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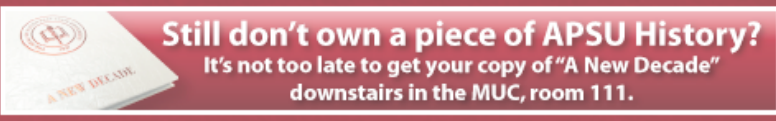
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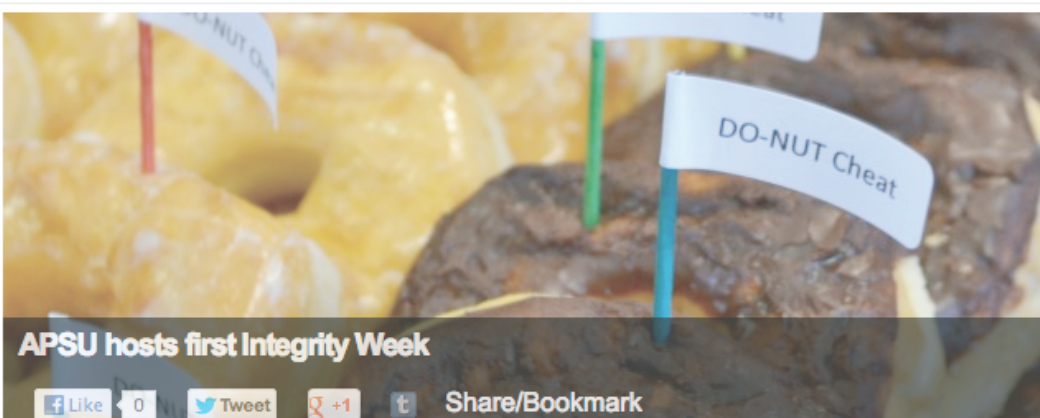


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## SGA prepares for new legislation in committees

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Room 307 in the MUC may look like a smaller lecture hall, but on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. it becomes the meeting place of the Student Government Association.

SGA President Jesse Brewer, Vice President Mike Rainer, Chief Justice Jawaun Rogers, and Executive Secretary Kelsie Brewer lead this elected group of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students that have a large influence on the policies and environment present at APSU.

As this is so close to the beginning of the semester, SGA is mostly preparing for the coming months and legislation. No new legislation has been put forward this semester, but there are some senators already working on bills to put forward for a vote by the Senate.

One example of their influence is the Peay Pickup trolley.

This service was instituted in 2008 when the SGA voted on legislation created by former SGA president from 2007 to 2008, Bryan Huffman. The trolley is free to all students as long as the student possesses a Peay Pickup card, which can be obtained in MUC 207.

The student Senate, much like the Senate that serves in Washington D.C, is divided into committees that specialize in certain

topics. Ranging from the famous Mudbowl, to election management, even to the dining committee, which meets with the marketing manager, associate and the senior directors of Chartwell's.

The Dining committee meets monthly and discusses new events coming to the café, such as the Tailgate Sweepstakes they are currently running.

The grand prize winner wins a large Pepsi tent, a football shaped grill, two folding chairs, a cooler and hot dogs. Before each home game, the winner of a smaller prize is drawn; this week was Tyler Kepley, who won a Subway Party Platter.

There are seven senators new to the organization, five freshmen and two graduate students. The freshmen are Thomas Thornton, Leah Henson, Nicholas Deans, Courtney Melton and Dillon Bentley-Cassano. The two graduate students are James Demoss and Christopher Tablack.

Next week, expect to see the SGA students in their "Sunday best" as the people known as "The Master Planners" will be paying a visit to the student senate to hear the ideas and concerns of the student body as seen by the SGA.

Students are welcome to attend all student senate meetings to express concerns, give ideas or just to quietly observe how the SGA works, every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room MUC 307. TAS

## APSU football player arrested for allegedly distributing steroids



APSU football player Cody Tucker was arrested on Tuesday, Sept. 18. for allegedly selling drugs. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

» STAFF REPORT

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According to the arrest report, Tucker allegedly sold two vials of approximately 500 milligrams of

liquid Testosterone to a confidential source during a controlled sale conducted by the Montgomery County Drug Take Force agents.

"We have standards of conduct and expectations that our football team is expected to uphold, and when they do not abide by those, there are resulting consequences," said Govs football coach Rick Christophel in the Sports Information press release.

An attempt to contact Tucker has been made by The All State, but no response has been received yet. TAS



CRIME LOG

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

- 3:21 p.m.; Sept. 19; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; carrying weapon on school property
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- 4:00 p.m.; Sept. 18; Castle Heights Hall; underage possession/consumption
- 12:29 p.m.; Sept. 18; Harvill Bookstore; n/a
- 5:54 p.m.; Sept. 17; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 10:31 p.m.; Sept. 15; Hand Village; simple possession/casual exchange
- 1:29 p.m.; Sept. 14; Foy Recreation Center Lot; vandalism
- 11:57 a.m.; Sept. 14; Morgan University Center; harrasment
- 7:54 p.m.; Sept. 14; Mccord Building; theft of property
- 9:39 p.m.; Sept. 13; Castle Heights Hall; aggravated burglary
- 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 13; Trahern Lot; forgery
- 1:42 p.m.; Sept. 13; McReynolds; theft of property
- 4:41 p.m.; Sept. 12; Custodial Warehouse; assault
- 8:54 a.m.; Sept. 11; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; theft of property
- 1:28 p.m.; Sept. 11; Foy Recreation Center Lot; burglary
- 4:04 p.m.; Sept. 10; 9th and College Street Lot; vandalism

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Rock the Vote encourages students to vote

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As the presidential election draws near, APSU is reaching out to students who aren't registered to vote in elections through the Rock the Vote campaign sponsored by several departments on campus. "Events such as Rock the Vote are intended to stimulate interest in politics, especially voting," said David Kanervo, chair of APSU's department of political science. "Speakers try to convince students that voting can make a difference in the public policies of government that affect them." According to Kanervo, this is the first semester to feature the Rock the Vote series of events at APSU, and the department of political science is working together with the African-American Cultural Center and the Govs Programming Council to sponsor the events. The kickoff, which took place Wednesday,

Sept. 19, served as an introduction for students looking to register to vote. Next, a voter registration drive was held that day, as well as the next two days from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As noted by the department of political science's website and assorted flyer, two more major events are scheduled for Rock the Vote. A mock debate and election will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a "Live Election Watch Party" is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6, or Election Day, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Kanervo believes the initial kickoff was a success, although he points out it depends on how one defines success. "There were not a lot of students who listened to the Rock the Vote speaker," Kanervo said. "But 30 students did register to vote on Wednesday following the speaker." The real test, Kanervo said, is whether these students will turn out to vote when Election Day arrives. "I hope events such as this will convince

students voting is important because their votes can determine who is elected to office," Kanervo said. Kanervo believes the officials elected to office determine the public policies pursued. "I thought the event was pretty great, very informative about where to go to register," said Paul Storms, a chemical engineering major who is already registered to vote. "They also had the paperwork right there, which is really convenient." Storms said he believes the university is doing a good job of increasing student interest. "It's important because students need to know about that stuff, since there's a lot of them, and they should have a say in how their government is run," said Storms. Danny Pic, a geoscience major who is not yet registered to vote but plans to do the paperwork soon, agrees. "This country's a democracy, and you're part of the people even if you're a student, so you need to vote." TAS

Sorority rushes down, bids on the rise

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During the weekend of Friday, Sept. 14, the sororities of APSU held their annual recruitment activities, during which female students are introduced to current members and considered for participation in various sororities. On Monday, Sept. 17, each sorority sent out their bids to the young ladies they wished to have join their organizations. This year 140 girls signed up for recruitment and 107 of them received bids. Although the numbers for recruitment are slightly lower than last year, when there were 189 girls rushing, the number of bids went up by seven. According to Brianna Lombardozzi, coordinator of

Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, this year's 107 "is the highest amount of women receiving bids in APSU's sorority recruitment history." To be considered eligible for recruitment a girl has to be a full time student, with either 12 credit hours on their transcript and a 2.5 GPA, or, if they do not have 12 credit hours, they must be unconditionally admitted to the university and have a 2.85 high school GPA. These requirements have not changed in the four years Lombardozzi has been the Coordinator here at APSU. After the initial requirements each sorority on campus is going to look for different things in the girls to determine whether to bid for them. "The sororities on campus look at various characteristics in potential new members. High academics and involvement on

campus and in high school are important qualities that sororities look for," Lombardozzi said. One reason the recruitment numbers may have dropped is due to the fact last year a new sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, colonized at APSU. Lombardozzi pointed out because of the new sorority on campus last fall it is very difficult to try to compare recruitment numbers to this year. However, in 2010 when there were no new sororities on campus, while there were 140 girls who rushed, only 88 of those 140 young women received bids, compared to the 107 who received bids this year. Although recruitment performance for each sorority cannot be released due to confidentiality requirements, each of the four chapters on APSU's campus met their quota for total girls they are allowed to accept. TAS

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# Sustainable Campus Committee continues to improve APSU’s environmental impact

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APSU students pay a fee, included in tuition costs, which helps make the campus a more environmentally friendly habitat for students, young and old.

This fee, voted for by students in Spring 2007, goes to the Sustainable Campus Committee's funds. The committee's purpose is to meet and vote on what projects to accept with the goal of such things as sustainability benefits, energy efficiency, alternative fuels and sustainable design.

“The committee has the responsibility of advising [APSU’s] president relative to the development of on-campus sustainability initiatives,” said Kristen Spicer, the environment, health and safety manager and head of the committee. “The committee shall meet at least once each semester to recommend projects and funds distribution to the president.”

In the short time since it was set forth, this program has accomplished such tasks as purchasing and installing solar panels and wind turbines for the Environmental Education Center. It also purchased the Brita hydration stations for Student Housing as well as infrared sensors for campus restrooms.

The committee was responsible for the upgrade of the air filtration system in the Science Building and has brought about radical improvements to the recycling program. It is also responsible for the installation of the Dolphin Cooling Tower System which eliminated the need of many hazardous chemicals used in the cooling system in the campus power plant.

Upcoming projects include undisclosed improvements to the Environmental Education Center and replacing paper towels in restrooms with Dyson Airblade Hand Dryers, as well as an electronic bike share program, allowing students to rent out bikes with their AP Govs cards.

The desired system also tracks all bikes and stations in real-time using radio technology, and naturally is theft-deterrent. Not only would this help with campus transportation for commuters and campus residents, it would promote health and greener forms of transportation for the community.

Concerned about the scope of this ever-growing program, Spicer

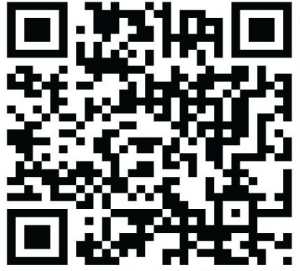



A bikeshare program in Washington, D.C. similar to the one proposed by the Sustainable Campus Committee. This system would allow students to check out bikes using their Gov I.D. cards. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

explained that the current strategy for choosing the most important needs for the campus is somewhat lacking, with each submittal being voted on as they are introduced.

“I would love to see the campus hire a Sustainability Coordinator

who can focus on creating a more comprehensive approach to sustainability campus-wide.” Whether the campus will hire a coordinator is up in the air, but the program will continue with proposals and programs in the meantime. TAS





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Some of the biggest problems on any campus are commuting and the lack of parking. APSU is no different. It is not a secret APSU is growing, proudly referred to as Tennessee’s fastest growing university. More students means more commuters. More commuters means more cars and

more cars equals less parking for students. A first response would be to build more parking lots or even a parking garage. Although that would be great, it’s not currently feasible due to economics and space constraints.

Instead, APSU has made an effort to increase available parking for students. However, the new lots are a long walk away from any academic building, including the lots off of Parham Drive or Pettus Park, which are both referred to as “authorized overflow” parking. These lots are behind the soccer complex, which is on the side of campus where there are no academic buildings.

Since I began attending APSU in 2008, I have never personally seen anyone park in either of these lots to get to class. More new parking lots have been built behind the Burt School, on the corner of Farris Drive and Eighth Street.

Although this lot is used more frequently, many if not all academic buildings are literally on the other side of campus from this lot. It is almost easier to drive around for 15 minutes than to walk for 15,

“Riding the bus, walking or biking to campus isn’t possible for all commuters, but, if some tried this, it could greatly reduce the strain on parking spots around campus.”

especially if it’s raining or cold.

According to the APSU parking map, all student parking is on the outskirts of campus, whereas faculty and residential parking is in the dead center of campus.

According to Maurice Testa, a senior geoscience major, “The white [residential] parking spaces need to be the farthest parking spaces on campus; behind the Dunn Center, off campus or off University Avenue. Those should be for the people that live on campus because if you live on campus, you don’t need your car that often. The people that commute need those parking spaces.”

Testa believes this would be the easiest fix, opening up several parking spots for commuters who travel over an hour to get to campus.

“I would also love for professors to be the ones to park in the back and to take a trolley like major companies and larger campuses do,” Testa said. “You’d have employee parking out in the back where the professors would park and would ride the trolley to the buildings and then when they leave they hop into the trolley to go back.”

Many students only come to campus for one or two classes a day. They aren’t here from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. like many faculty and staff are.

By opening up the red faculty parking spots in the center of campus to students, as they once were, student vehicles would be right outside of their classes and students wouldn’t have to walk across campus.

From my perspective, few students use the Peay Pickup. Redirecting its route to transfer faculty and staff back and forth would be more efficient than having an empty trolley driving aimlessly around campus all day for just a few students that choose to ride it.

Another solution would be to decrease the number of commuters altogether.

Carpooling could help reduce the total number of vehicles on campus taking up spots. Taking the



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public bus, walking or riding a bike to class can also help free up parking spots significantly.

Public transportation in Clarksville is free to APSU students. APSU gives current students a bus pass which can be used for the Clarksville Transit System which is valid for the entire year. Presenting your APSU ID and bus pass grants free transportation anywhere in Clarksville.

Riding a bike to campus might take a bit more effort, but it is economical and great for both the body and environment.

James Martin, a senior forensic biochemistry major, rides his bicycle from his apartment to campus every day.

“I only live about 3.5 miles away from campus, so it’s not too far. If traffic is busy, it takes about 45 minutes, but I don’t have to worry about any parking tickets either,” Martin said.

Martin hasn’t found a problem with biking to campus and always manages to find a bike rack to

secure his bike between classes.

After you factor in driving time plus the time it takes to find a spot and walk to class, it can actually be quicker to ride a bike. You can ride your bike to campus and lock it up right next to your class without wasting time with jammed parking lots full of angry and impatient commuters.

Riding the bus, walking or biking to campus isn’t possible for all commuters, but, if some commuters tried this, it could greatly reduce the strain on parking spots around campus.

I understand parking on campus is a problem for most universities. APSU likes to promote growth, athletics and academics, but not so much the basic essentials of campus life for students who don’t live on campus.

If APSU wants to continue being Tennessee’s fastest growing university, solutions to parking problems need to be greatly considered. **TAS**

## Lessons to be learned in repetitive world history



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In light of recent conflicts, protests and upheavals around the world it is easy to see that American influence is everywhere. These tensions have been magnified by the anti-American fury that has swept the Middle East in response to conflicts, the anti-

Islamic film “The Innocence of Muslims” and the ongoing war in Afghanistan.

The United States of the 21st century has adopted the old adage, “Love me, hate me, as long as you’re still thinking about me.”

As the first world “hyper-power,” we have seen our country rise to unprecedented heights in some respects while falling dreadfully short in others. Throughout our nation’s history there have been repeated trends in our foreign policy and military engagements.

The recent conflicts and tensions in the Middle East are nothing new. In the late 1970s and early 1980s the economy was suffering and the American embassy in Iran was overtaken by religious extremists.

Israel engaged in the Yom Kippur and Lebanon wars. The post-Glasnost Soviet Union was undergoing cultural changes, and public approval of the soviet-led Afghanistan war was at an all-time low. Gas prices were high and the American people were generally oblivious or apathetic to the world around them.

The United States simultaneously embraces and shuns its self-appointed role as world police. This indecisiveness makes most actions unproductive and ineffective. This confusing role has lead to a “damned if we do, damned if we don’t” situation in which the U.S. consistently finds itself when it comes to world affairs and military conflicts.

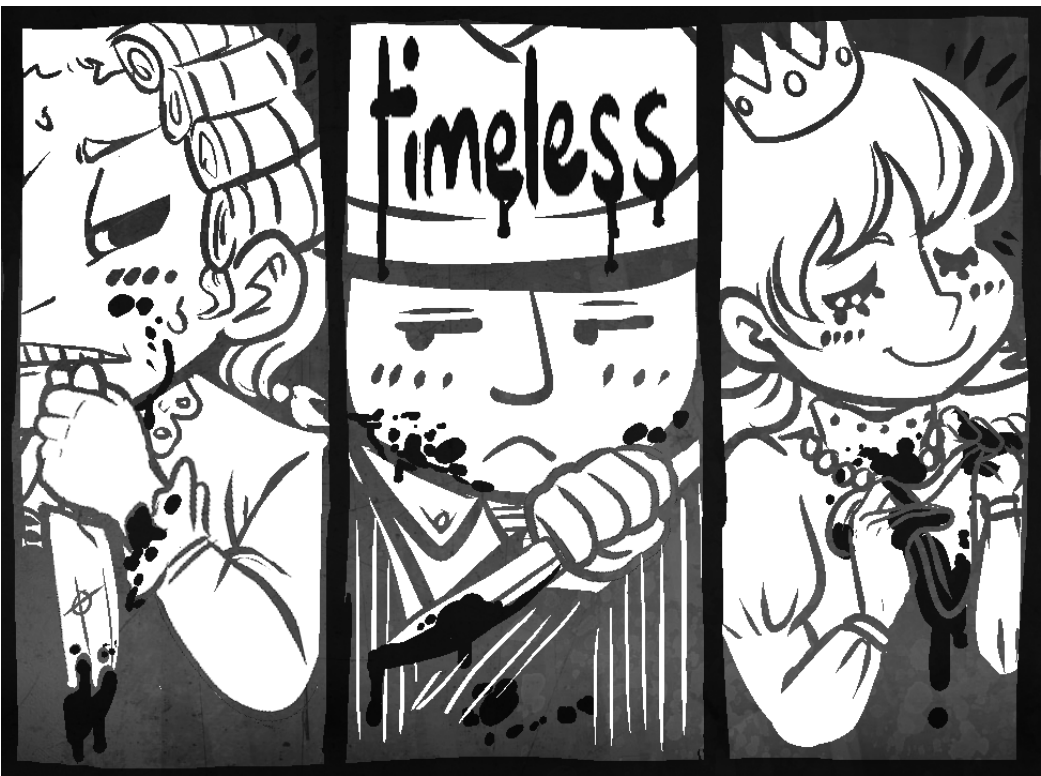
The U.S. foreign policy, world affairs and military engagement strategies seem to be part of a cycle. It happens over and over and becomes an endless waltz. Everything the U.S. does falls into the same rut and carves out the same pattern each time on a bigger scale.

After 9/11, the outrage and quagmired wars that followed, the “world police” argument, economic downturn and unstable global trends were not far off from other challenging periods in world history. In the late 1800s to early 1900s, the USS Maine exploded and helped spiral the United States into the Spanish-American War, which ended similarly to modern conflicts and challenges.

These challenges have shown the strength and weaknesses of American foreign policy. The “gunboat diplomacy” strategy of being an omnipresent force around the world in order to spread national influence can have positive and negative aspects but can require great costs.

It doesn’t matter how we feel about the United States being the “world police.” Superpowers rise and fall, and history repeats itself, pretty much every 30 to 40 years. To know what happens next in the story, you need to look back at our history and try to learn from our mistakes.

I’m tired of watching re-runs make breaking news on CNN. I disagree with some of the needless wars we fight and the humanitarian aid



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that often goes wasted on countries, like Somalia, Afghanistan and Iraq, who neither deserve it nor have any desire to improve.

Although I disagree with overzealous military engagement and intervention, we are “damned if we do” get involved in world conflicts and criticized for having the farthest reaching influence, but also “damned if we don’t” get involved.

If we don’t use that influence, another country

or power, such as Russia, China or even a radical movement will.

In short, America is no longer a kid. America is now an adult who has to face adult responsibilities that do not always make sense or end up in our nation’s favor, regardless of what we do.

Still, when it comes to foreign affairs, history will keep repeating itself on a much larger scale. As the world gets smaller, so does the elbow room. **TAS**

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APSU's "Family Weekend" is an event many students and their families look forward to every year. The three-day event is about getting parents of APSU students involved with their children's university and getting the children of APSU student's and faculty involved with the place where their parents spend a great deal of their time. A staple during the weekend is the family carnival hosted by the Govs' Programming Council. Many APSU students have children, and this event can save money on babysitting and offer a good opportunity for families to participate in various activities.

"I look forward to the carnival every year. Many students

with children are left out of events, but this event involves my kids and I love the family friendly atmosphere," said Jill Johnson, APSU student.

The carnival offered numerous activities catering to family members of all ages, including a stuffed animal booth with teddy bear-sized APSU shirts, personalized megaphone and flag decorating, photo shoots with the "Governor" mascot, food, bouncy houses, balloon animals, character drawings and face painting.

"I really like how the university involves the parents so we can see the kind of atmosphere our children are living in. I like what I have seen," said Missy Daniels, mother of an APSU freshman.

"This is my first year with GPC, but I have loved watching how much fun the families are having here at the

carnival and enjoy seeing them bond," said GPC member Aziza Mbuyamba.

Following the carnival were the festivities behind the Foy Center on "Tailgate Alley." Peay pride was seen everywhere in the form of banners, signs, huge bowties in APSU colors and Friday Football Frenzy T-shirts.

There was food in every direction, a jazz band getting everyone in the mood for game time, free cowbells to help bring on school spirit and bean bag tosses decorated in APSU style.

The tailgating included many students, several organizations from campus, APSU alumni and long time football fans.

Many attendees said they have been coming to the tailgates for longer than they can remember. **TAS**

#RUNATWORK



A group of APSU staff members walk the course during University Recreations' Run @ Work Day. **PRINCESS ANDRESS** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Students, faculty, staff take time out to 'Run at Work'

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Most people agree health is an important part of living. However, many also feel consistent exercise regimens have declined in recent years. This is why Lauren Wilkinson, assistant director of services at University Recreation, started APSU's chapter of Run @ Work Day three years ago with Melony Shemberger, assistant director of communication in APSU's Public Relations Department.

"We just wanted to get people moving and share our love of fitness and wellness with the APSU community," Wilkinson said. "This event is all about getting people to incorporate physical activity into their daily lives, and maybe people will learn that daily physical activity is extremely important to their overall wellness."

Run @ Work Day is a national event designed to get people active for 30 minutes — the daily recommendation of physical activity — during the workday.

Claudia Wanner, "Boot Camp" instructor and wellness assistant at the Foy, is also passionate about this event.

"Last year's amount was about 80 participants, so now we hope to increase that," Wanner said.

Also a founding member, Wanner hopes Run @ Work Day will inspire faculty and staff who don't normally exercise to participate in a one to two-mile run. The event's main purpose is to encourage healthy practices, specifically among working people, that may have little free time to exercise.

Wilkinson feels the event is a great way for faculty, staff and students to come together and interact outside of the office or classroom setting.

"I think all of us involved hope to make a difference in someone's life in some way," Wilkinson said. "That might mean that someone actually starts incorporating walking into their daily life, or they start to seriously think about making positive changes in their physical activity level and health."

Wilkinson also hopes the event exposes people to programs and services at the Foy they previously did not know were available. Everyone can move and participants are welcome to walk, jog, run or bike the course. **TAS**

**Wednesday,  
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- 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.;  
**The Art of Capoeira;**  
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**Thursday,  
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- 3 p.m.;  
**Meet and Greet with Peay Read Speaker Wes Moore;**  
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- 7 p.m.;  
**Peay Read Keynote Speaker Wes Moore;**  
Dunn Center

**Sunday,  
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- 1 p.m.;  
**John S. Ziegler Student Leadership Conference;**  
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**Tuesday,  
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**Wellness Class: Healthy Eating;**  
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# Social Work Club 'lights up the night'

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Over the summer, the Social Work Club decided to collaborate with Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's "Light the Night" walk. Each year the Social Work Club chooses a special project.

The "Light the Night" walk will take place at Nashville's LP Field Friday, Oct. 12, at 6:00 p.m.

This year they chose the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society because its missions hit close to home with the club.

SWC president Michelle Swallows is also a cancer survivor and discovered the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society while receiving extensive treatments at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

The society helps families pay for expenses not covered by insurance, boarding close to the hospital and traveling expenses.

"The society choosing this organization for this year is amazing. It gives me hope for a future and a cure," Swallows said.

Many of the other club members have also been affected by cancer either personally or through a friend or loved one.

As a fundraiser, the SWC sold Southern Maid Donuts for \$5 a dozen until Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Rather than being forced to buy donuts for

the event, the SWC had all its goods donated by Ed Hunter, the owner of Southern Maid Donuts. Hunter agreed to donate as many donuts as the club can get orders for so that all proceeds can benefit the "Light the Night" walk.

The club hopes to raise \$1,000 through the event and to continue to partner with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society for many more years.

Several members of the club and 12 students have already signed up for the walk.

The club looks forward to more students taking part in the event.

"It amazes me how many people one thing affects, and to be able to take part in helping those people is a humbling experience," said Social Work Club member Briana Roberson.

The goal for each "Light the Night" participant is to raise at least \$100.

This donation will provide each participant with a free dinner, T-shirt and a self-paced two-mile walk with an illuminated balloon, as well as benefitting the society and the families it helps.

"The event is all about acknowledging cancer and how many lives it affects," Roberson said.

If you are interested in signing up for "Light the Night," contact the Social Work Club president Michelle Swallows via email at mswallows1@my.apsu.edu, or Austin Peay Social Work Club on Facebook. To sign up for the event directly, go to [lightthenight.org/tn/register/](http://lightthenight.org/tn/register/). **TAS**

## #YOSOYLATINA



Actresses (left to right) Flor Bromley, Yanelba Ferreira and Elizabeth Ann South performed in the Hispanic Cultural Center's production of "Yo Soy Latina." **JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Latino stereotypes attacked in 'Yo Soy Latina' production

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According to Daisy Torres, Coordinator of the Hispanic Cultural Center, the play "Yo Soy Latina," was only one part of this month's diversity series.

Both Cultural Heritage month and "Yo Soy Latina" strive to offer different perspectives of what it means to be Latino.

Torres highlighted the fact that APSU's Hispanic Cultural Center, founded in 2005, is still the only one of its kind in Tennessee. "It is where strangers become friends and friends become family," Torres said.

"Yo Soy Latina" featured three paid actresses who, through presenting six monologues, gave a detailed history of the life of a director, Linda Nieves-Powell, as a Latino in America.

One line summed up the play's message: "Finding identity was like climbing an oil-slick pole."

The play offered an inside perspective of Nieves-Powell's fear of networking in the theatre business.

It was only when she placed a poem on the Internet that she found support and appreciation from people all over the world. At one point, she told another director, "This is my body and my face — take it or leave it."

The play attacked common stereotypes given to Latinos, such as the belief Latinos are "all the same." This point was quickly introduced and dispelled through monologues, and "Yo Soy Latina" painted a picture of Latinos as well-educated, family-oriented and sharing the same dreams as other Americans.

The concept of "double identity" was explored through dialogue, described as "caught between two worlds."

As the play went on, it addressed Latinos'

experiences with marrying outside of their own race. The terms "Afro-Cuban," "Irish-Cuban" and "African-American Indian" were examined in relation to the Latino family values.

After the play, there was a question and answer opportunity where actress Yanelba Ferreira answered a question about her vision of her future in theatre.

"I see myself getting an Oscar in the film industry," she said.

Flor Bromley, another actress from the production, is already living out her dream of helping children become bilingual. She recently received a callback for another audition on Sesame Street.

The third actress, Elizabeth Ann South, pictured herself living a life acting in "whatever may come her way — whatever that may be."

In addition to students from MTSU and TSU, two members of the audience were the parents of actress South.

South's mother spoke of her daughter's family roots as Irish-Cuban. The family, who spoke primarily English, encouraged her to learn Spanish and to appreciate her Latino heritage.

South's mother, who revealed the family had driven from Indianapolis to watch the play, summarized the most important values to Latino families.

"It's important to get an education, and to have good relationships," she said.

She plans to write a book about Latino culture and its diversity.

The Hispanic Cultural Center offers events all year, but Hispanic Heritage month occurs between Saturday, Sept. 15 and Monday, Oct. 15.

The coordinator encourages all APSU students to take part in the many events planned throughout the year. **TAS**

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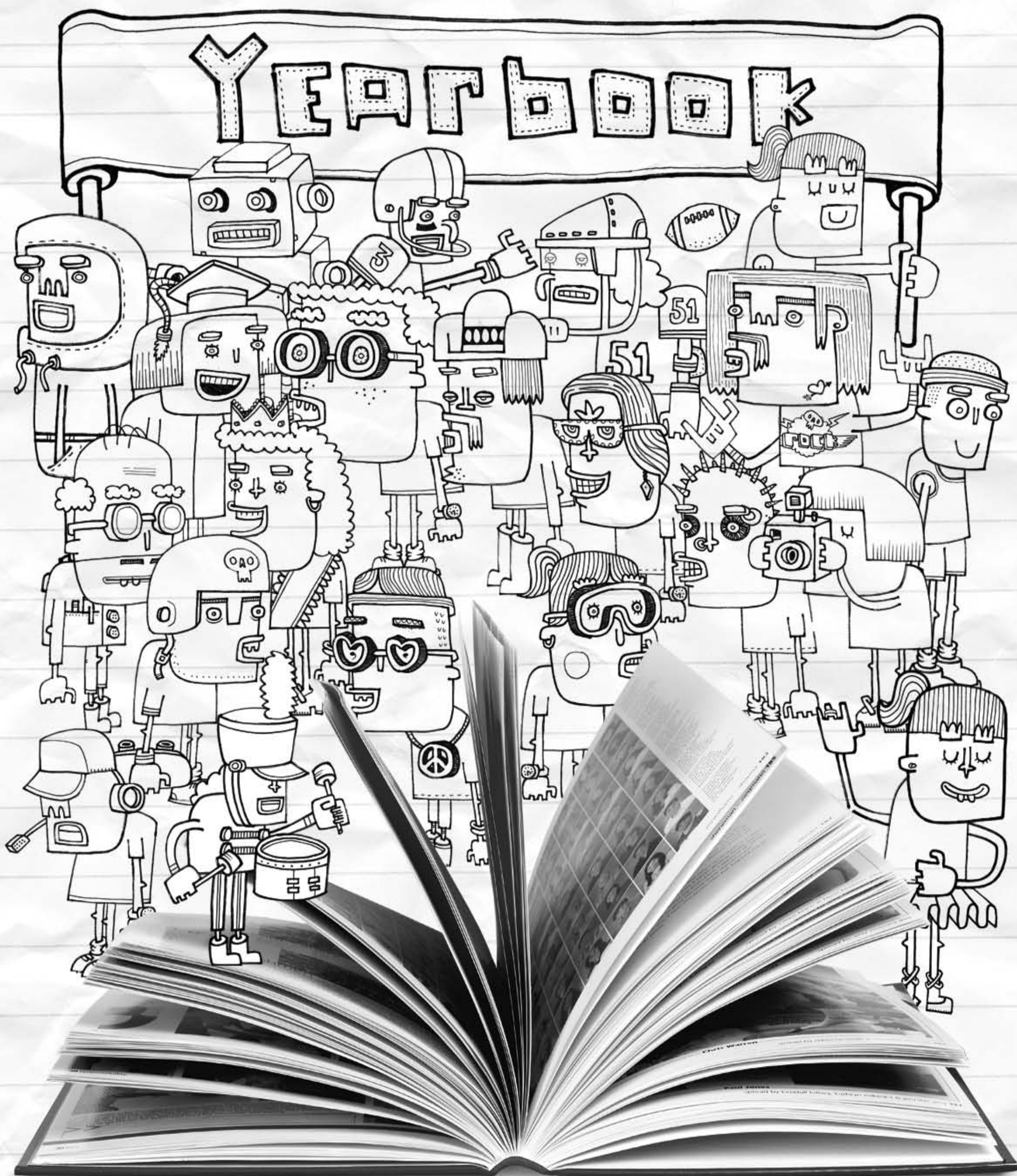
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**RANDOM  
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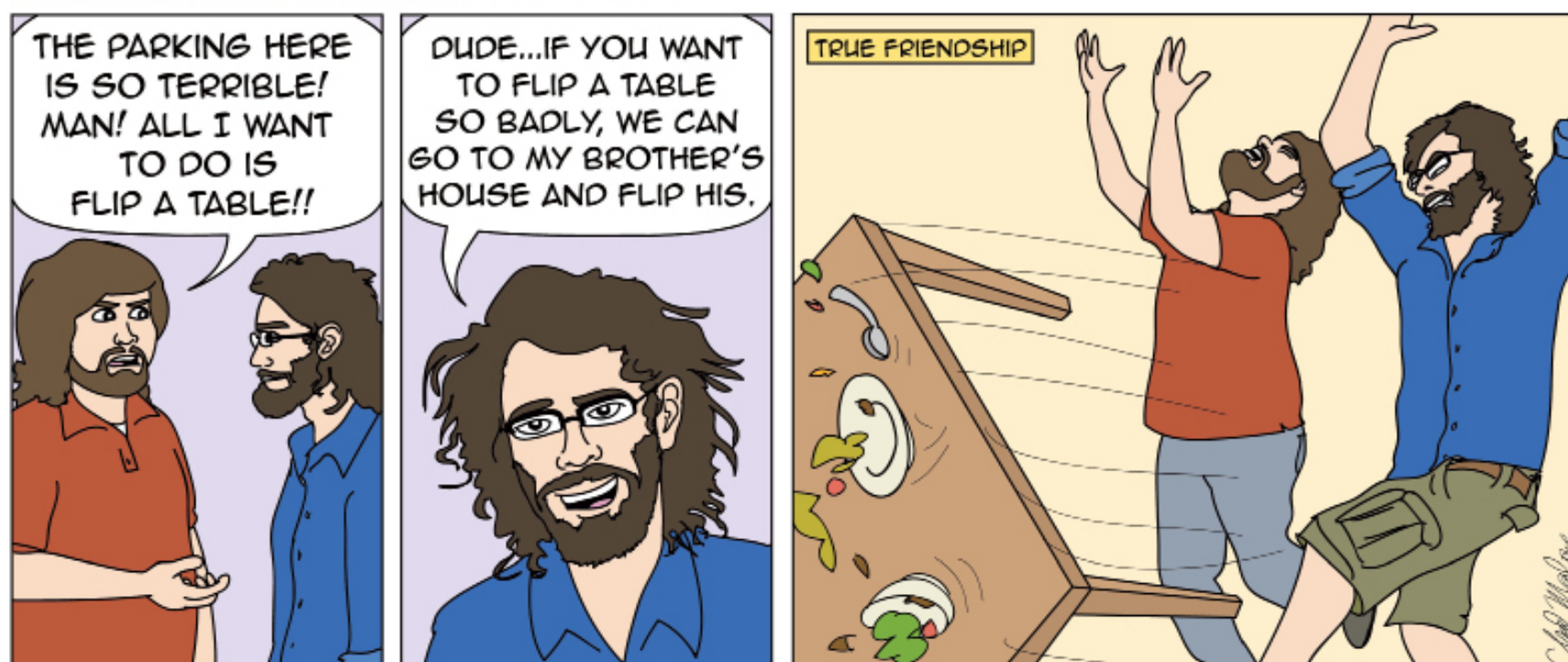
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#REPLACEMENT REFS

# NFL replacement refs could be worse

» By DANIEL NEWTON  
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Professional athletes and fans alike have found excuses throughout the years to try and justify poor play or an unfortunate outcome. We have heard excuses from field conditions, rigged games and even divine intervention. The NFL has found their new scapegoats, replacement referees.

Currently, NFL referees are in a labor dispute over many facets of the job, like pension plans and wages, and have not been used in a game this season. The NFL has switched to using replacement referees until a deal can be made between the NFL Referees Association. The referees who are now officiating NFL games have never worked in a Division I college football game, let alone a NFL game.

Since the preseason, the replacement refs have come under fire for performance on the field. Many players and fans have expressed feelings of unhappiness towards the refs, claiming that they lack ability and knowledge of the rules of the game. Although the refs have yet to make an incorrect call to change the outcome of a game, they have many questionable calls and missed a few obvious ones as well.

All that being said, I think it is time that players and fans should face the fact: the replacement refs are not the reason teams lose football games; the team is the reason they lose football games.

The season has seen many changes in game play under the new refs. Pass interference calls have increased, confusion on rules and spotting of the ball after plays are up and game time have increased overall. These responses that have occurred because of the replacement refs have affected game play, but should not be viewed as something that has changed the way games turn out.

If you put yourself in the shoes of a replacement ref, it must be an intimidating situation. The speed of the NFL is much greater than Division I college football, and even more noticeable than Division I-AA and Division II football where many of the refs came from. It is tough to adapt to the new level of talent and speed, but in time it can be done. Also, refereeing in the NFL puts you in the spotlight every week. Every call you make will be criticized and second-guessed. Also rules are different than college football, making it necessary for the refs to relearn the rules of officiating. There will and have been a few mistakes made, but all refs make mistakes at all levels.

Players have made it clear they are unhappy with the refs, but it sounds more like highly-paid athletes complaining about everything that goes wrong rather than paid professionals who have a job of going out and performing, regardless of the circumstances.

The game played between the Ravens and Patriots on Sunday, Sept. 23, seemed to be the tipping point for some. New England player Brandon Spikes posted “Can someone please tell these f----- zebras foot locker called and they’re



New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick expresses his disapproval over a call in a preseason game. ASSOCIATED PRESS

needed Back at work !!!! #BreakingPoint” on his twitter account following a game that had a few questionable calls. He stated that he was not referencing the refs, but you can make your own conclusion. In any other profession, this could be grounds for termination due to the level of unprofessionalism, but in the NFL, it seems to have become expected.

Make what argument you want, but at the end of the day, teams win and lose games. The replacement refs may have a more difficult time due to their environment change, but they are still doing their best and getting many calls correct. It may take them longer to make the correct call, but if the correct call is made, then they are doing their job. Players need to focus on doing their job and play hard rather than finding an excuse to try and justify their poor play and unfortunate outcomes. I commend the replacement refs for being stricter on calls and taking longer to make sure the call is correct. It ensures the game is fair and that players do not try to take advantage of the refs. Football is still great. Fans still love watching the game, and that is what the players are paid to do: play the game and entertain the fans. Leave the refs alone. They will get better over time. Rome wasn’t built in a day. *TAS*

**\* This article was written prior to the ending of the Seattle Seahawks and Green Bay Packers game on Monday, Sept. 24.**

#GOVSFOOTBALL

# Tennessee-Martin trounces APSU, 31-6

» By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Derek Carr passed for over 200 yards and two touchdowns in the first half as Tennessee-Martin turned an early advantage into a convincing 31-6 win over APSU Saturday, Sept. 22.

The Skyhawks (3-1, 1-0 Ohio Valley Conference) scored first, driving 80 yards in 10 plays in the first quarter and scoring on a 21-yard pass from Carr to Jeremy Butler. Carr struck again in the second quarter, hitting Quentin Sims from 24 yards out to stretch the lead to 14-0. Carr would finish the half with 209 yards on 16-of-26 passing, and amassed 266 yards on 21-of-33 passing for the game.

Tennessee-Martin finished the half up 21-3, and held Austin Peay to 99 yards passing for the game.

Wesley Kitts picked up 118 yards on 23 carries for the Governors (0-4, 0-2), with Stephen Stansell booting a pair of 35-yard field goals. *TAS*



Many APSU players walk off the field with a look of disapproval. LAUREN JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



LEFT: Quarterback Jake Ryan stands under center Jacob Langston to receive the snap during the first half RIGHT: The Govs’ offensive line lines up for a play against the visiting UT-Martin’s defensive line. LAUREN JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



The stands were filled with supportive fans to watch the game and cheer on the Govs’ football team during APSU family weekend. LAUREN JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



# Professional sports becomes more gay-friendly as athletes speak out

» By ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — NFL punters are only seen on fourth down and heard from less than that. But with Minnesota voters weighing whether to ban gay marriage this fall, Vikings punter Chris Kluwe has emerged as a high-profile gay rights champion — and a symbol of changing attitudes toward homosexuality in the sports world.

“I’d like to win some votes against the amendment,” Kluwe told *The Associated Press*. “It would permanently change the state constitution. Who are we to say we should decide what our children should do on this subject? If we’re not the generation to make gay marriage legal, why should we prevent our children having a say on the matter?”

Kluwe, a colorful 30-year-old with political science and history degrees from UCLA, is known for his love of video games, for getting a perfect score on the verbal portion of the SAT test and for his liberal political views. He agreed some time ago to speak out against Minnesota’s amendment and headlined a long-planned fundraiser against the amendment Friday night.

But Kluwe got a massive new audience for his views after he penned a blistering open letter to a Maryland state lawmaker who criticized another NFL player, Brendon Ayanbadejo of the Baltimore Ravens, for supporting gay marriage with the issue also on Maryland’s ballot.

“Why do you hate the fact that other people want a chance to live their lives and be happy, even though they may believe in something different than you or act different than you?”

Kluwe wrote to Delegate Emmett C. Burns Jr. The full letter, posted by the sports website Deadspin.com, was laced with profanity and sarcasm.

Burns had written to Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti, urging him to restrain Ayanbadejo from speaking publicly on the issue. Kluwe said it was the assault on free speech, not Burns’ opposition to gay marriage, that angered him.

Burns did not return a phone call from *The Associated Press*. A Democrat and a Baptist pastor, he told the Baltimore Sun that “upon reflection” Ayanbadejo has the right to express his views.

In all, four states are voting on gay marriage this year. Minnesota’s vote is on a constitutional ban; in Maryland, as well as Maine and Washington, voters are deciding whether gay marriage should be legal.

“I’m just going to continue to voice my First Amendment rights and continue to support the cause,” Ayanbadejo said. “There’s a lot of work to be done.”

The incident evoked memories of a 1998 controversy involving the NFL and homosexuality, but with the roles reversed. Back then, All-Pro defensive end Reggie White of the Green Bay Packers made national news by criticizing homosexuality and gay activists, first in a speech to Wisconsin state lawmakers and later in a full-page advertisement in *USA Today*. White died in 2004.

Pro athletes and team officials say attitudes have slowly shifted in a sports culture often seen as one of the last bastions of acceptable homophobia.

“We call it casual homophobia,” said Patrick

Burke, a scout for the NHL’s Philadelphia Flyers and founder of the You Can Play Project, which aims to increase acceptance for gay athletes. “Athletes will use slurs like ‘that’s so gay’ or ‘don’t be a fag’ without thinking about what they’re really saying. You might think it’s harmless, but for that young athlete in the corner who’s closeted, it’s a huge deal.”

No active athlete in the four most popular pro sports — football, baseball, basketball or hockey — has come out publicly as gay, according to the gay-oriented sports website Outsports.com.

“I’ve always called it the last closet in American society,” said Jim Buzinski, the site’s co-founder. “The fact that no player has ever come out while active, it shows you how entrenched that culture is.”

Some players have after retiring. Esera Tuaolo, a retired NFL tackle who played for the Vikings from 1992 to 1996, came out in 2002, explaining he stayed quiet for years when he heard homophobic slurs or taunting in the locker room.

Minnesota Gophers basketball star Trevor Mbakwe joined Kluwe and Tuaolo at the Minneapolis fundraiser.

“To defeat the amendment, we need to aim our message at the independent and moderate, maybe Republican-leaning voters that just haven’t thought much about this issue,” said Tracy Call, an ad exec for Minnesotans for Equality, which organized the event.

Several sports figures say they were influenced by gay family members. Kluwe has a gay brother-in-law, “and I’d like to see him be able to get married someday,” he said.

Connor Barwin, a linebacker for the Houston Texans, has talked about his gay brother and his own support for equal marriage rights. Burke, the NHL scout, had a gay brother who also worked in hockey management but died in a 2010 car accident.

NFL leadership has supported players’ right to speak out. League spokesman Greg Aiello said a statement issued a decade ago still holds: “As an institution, the NFL is a meritocracy that also places a high priority on tolerance and diversity ... on that basis an individual’s sexual orientation is entirely irrelevant.”

In Baltimore, Ravens center Matt Birk said he thought the NFL was evolving toward greater acceptance of homosexuality. He declined to talk about his own feelings on gay marriage, but spoke out strongly in support of other players’ freedom to take stands. And he said he was “absolutely” willing to play with a gay teammate.

Some of Kluwe’s teammates were more reluctant to talk about it.

“I’ve just been mainly focusing on getting snaps to him. So I’ve stayed away from his media blitz,” said Cullen Loeffler, the Vikings long snapper who spends as much time with Kluwe as anyone on the team.

But Kluwe said the private response from Vikings players and management has been positive.

“For me personally, what I’m seeing is guys who are willing to live and let live,” Kluwe said. “They don’t really care about it, and at the end of the day when we’re in the locker room, it’s what can you do to help us win on Sunday?”. *TAS*



SCORE BOARD



SCORES FOR THE WEEK

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Jacksonville St. over APSU, 3-1  
APSU over Tenn. Tech, 3-1

**SOCCER**  
Murray St. over APSU, 0-1

**FOOTBALL**  
UT Martin over APSU, 31-6

**GOLF (Women)**  
APSU, 7th of 11, MSU Drake Creek Invitational

**SOFTBALL**  
Chatt. St. CC over APSU, 3-2  
APSU over Freed-Hard, 2-1  
Rend Lake CC over APSU, 5-0  
Union over APSU, 3-0

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 28**  
Tennis M & W - 3 p.m.  
APSU Fall Tournament

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
Football - 6 p.m.  
APSU vs. Murray State

**SUNDAY, OCT. 7**  
Soccer - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Belmont

**SUNDAY, OCT. 7**  
Softball - 2 p.m., 4 p.m.  
APSU vs. Memphis

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10**  
Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. MTSU

**FRIDAY, OCT. 12**  
Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Eastern Ill.



NFL WEEK 3 SCORES

New York Giants - 36  
Carolina Panthers - 7

Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 10  
Dallas Cowboys - 16

Jacksonville Jaguars - 22  
Indianapolis Colts - 17

Buffalo Bills - 24  
Cleveland Browns - 14

New York Jets - 23  
Miami Dolphins - 20

Kansas City Chiefs - 27  
New Orleans Saints - 24

Cincinnati Bengals - 38  
Washington Redskins - 31

Chicago Bears - 23  
St. Louis Rams - 6

Minnesota Vikings - 24  
San Francisco 49ers - 13

Tennessee Titans - 44  
Detroit Lions - 41

Atlanta Falcons - 27  
San Diego Chargers - 3

Arizona Cardinals - 27  
Philadelphia Eagles - 6

Oakland Raiders - 31  
Pittsburgh Steelers - 31

Houston Texans - 31  
Denver Broncos - 25

Baltimore Ravens - 31  
New England Patriots - 30

Seattle Seahawks - 13  
Green Bay Packers - 12

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25 SCORES

#1 Alabama - 40  
Florida Atlantic - 7

#2 LSU - 12  
Auburn - 10

#3 Oregon - 49  
#22 Arizona - 0

#4 Florida State - 49  
#10 Clemson - 37

#5 Georgia - 48  
Vanderbilt - 0

#6 Oklahoma - 19  
#15 Kansas State - 24

#7 South Carolina - 31  
Missouri - 10

#8 West Virginia - 31  
Maryland - 21

#11 Notre Dame - 13  
#18 Michigan - 6

#13 USC - 27  
California - 9

#14 Florida - 38  
Kentucky - 0

#16 Ohio State - 29  
UAB - 15

#17 TCU - 27  
Virginia - 7

#19 UCLA - 20  
Oregon St - 27

#20 Louisville - 39  
North Carolina - 34

#21 Michigan St - 23  
Eastern Michigan - 7

#23 Miss. State - 30  
South Alabama - 10

#24 Boise St - 7  
BYU - 6

#25 Nebraska - 73  
Idaho St - 7

No. 2 LSU squeaks by Auburn

Titans blow late lead to the Lions, win in overtime

Replacement refs make controversial call in Seattle-Green Bay game

SPORTS

#GOGOVSVOLLEYBALL

Volleyball opens strong at home



Middle blocker, junior Lauren Henderson, goes up for a spike against Jacksonville State on Friday, Sept. 21. The game was played in the Red Barn due to a power outage in the Dunn Center. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

» By DANIEL NEWTON  
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The Lady Govs’ volleyball team had an eventful week in their first two home games, dropping the first match against Jacksonville State, 3-1, on Friday, Sept. 21, and winning their first second game against Tennessee Tech, 3-1, on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Their first home game and OVC opener against JSU started with a bang. Less than an hour before it was time to start the match, the power went out in the Dunn Center and forced the game to be moved to the Memorial Health Building, or the “Red Barn” as many students and alumni refer to it. The match in the Red Barn was the first intercollegiate match played in the gym since 1983, which was also a volleyball game.

The game was close, but in the end JSU were able to pull out more close sets. APSU took an early 1-0 lead after overcoming a three-point deficit to take the set into overtime before winning, 32-30.

JSU was able to recover strongly and



LEFT: Sophomore setter Cami Fields sets the ball for a spike. MIDDLE: Lauren Henderson is in the air ready to spike the ball. RIGHT: Sophomore Jada Stotts is in mid-spike. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE



take the next three sets, 25-22, 25-20 and 25-23. They ended the final set on a 5-0 run to rally from a 23-20 deficit.

The Lady Gov’s were able to respond against Tennessee Tech later in the week, though.

After the power was fixed, APSU coasted past visiting TTU in the season’s first game in the Dunn Center. It was a

game that was not as close as the score suggests.

Except for the second set, which TTU took in overtime, 27-25, APSU kept the Golden Eagles from reaching 20 points in the other sets. They took the first, third and fourth sets 25-19, 25-18 and 25-17 to give them their first OVC win, putting them at 7-10 for the season and 1-1 in

conference play.

The weekend saw big play from outside hitters sophomore Jada Stotts and senior Nikki Doyle. Doyle recorded 29 kills over the weekend, and Doyle recorded 28 to help lift the Lady Govs.

The Lady Govs will start off a four game road trip in Murray, Ky. against rival Murray State on Tuesday, Sept. 25. **TAS**

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Lady Govs Soccer falls in close game

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The Lady Govs soccer team lost a tough game in their Ohio Valley Conference opener on Sunday, Sept. 23, to rival Murray State, 1-0. Although the Lady Govs controlled most of the game, they were unable to pull out the win.

The first half of the game featured both teams playing strong, with neither team scoring. APSU had a great chance in the 18th minute when junior Tatiana Ariza put a strong shot on goal from just outside the 18-yard box, but it was deflected over the head of the Racer’s goalkeeper. The Lady Govs were only able to record two shots, but held the visiting Thoroughbreds to no shots going into halftime.

In the second half, the Lady Govs came out firing, but still saw no success on the scoreboard. They were able to get off 10 shots, five of them on goal, but were unable to get one in the back of the net. The Lady Govs outshot the Thoroughbreds 12-3, but it was the one goal by Murray State that would be the difference.

Murray State was never able to pressure the APSU defense consistently in the game, but were able to score the games lone goal in the 70th minute to preserve the win. The Thoroughbreds scored when reigning OVC Offensive Player of the Week, Veronika Prybylslavksa, booted a shot from 25 yards out that just got over the head



LEFT: Midfielder Sophomore Claire Pultz dribbles the ball down the field. RIGHT: A host of Lady Govs stops a Murray State player with the ball on Sunday, Sept. 23. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE



of APSU goalkeeper Haylee Shoaff for the eventual game-winner. Murray State goalkeeper Latisha Stevenson held off a late barrage of shots to secure the win. Stevenson made six saves on the day for Murray State.

“A conference opener is always a highly emotional game,” said Kelly Guth, Lady Govs’ head coach. “I thought we played well and created opportunities to score. There’s nothing in our game plan that we didn’t do well, other

than finish and not give up the kind of goal that we gave up. It’s just very disappointing.”

The loss gives the Lady Govs a 4-6-0 record, with a 0-1-0 record in conference play. They will look to rebound this week in OVC play when they travel to Martin to take on UT-Martin on Friday, Sept. 28, and then to Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Sunday, Sept. 30 to take on Southeast Missouri State. **TAS**