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Ryan Whipkey, sophomore political science major, shown here in uniform, was discharged from the military in 2007 under “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.” The photo is from a series called “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.” JEFF SHENG | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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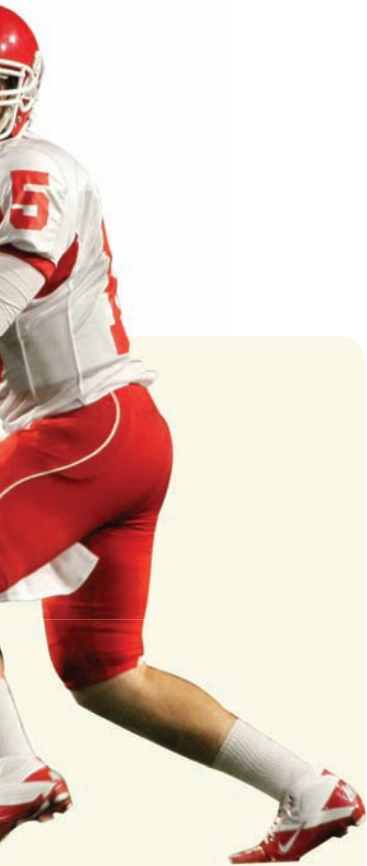
Repeal of policy prohibiting gays from serving openly in the military took effect Tuesday, Sept. 20

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“While I was enlisted in the United States Navy, the issue of sexual orientation should have been the last thing I needed to focus on,” said Ryan Whipkey, sophomore political science major and president of the APSU Gay-Straight Alliance. “However, it haunted me daily. I was constantly worried that fellow shipmates or commanders would find out.” Whipkey enlisted in the Navy at age 18, but was discharged one year later, in 2007, under “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” a military policy prohibiting gays from serving openly in the military. The repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” was signed into law by President Barack Obama on Dec. 22, 2010, and took effect Tuesday, Sept. 20. According to “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” a member of the armed forces would be “separated,” or discharged, from the armed forces if they are found to have “engaged in, attempted to engage in or solicited another to engage in a homosexual act

or acts,” or admitted to homosexuality or bisexuality, unless it was found they did so solely to achieve termination of service. However, the act also prohibited investigation concerning a service member’s sexual orientation in the absence of such behavior or statements. “Homosexuals have been serving with distinction since the founding of our nation,” said Donald McCasland, senior social work major and U.S. Army veteran with over 21 years of service, including three tours of duty in Iraq. “It seems silly to not allow them to do it openly.” The “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell Repeal Act of 2010” strikes the entire “policy concerning homosexuality in the armed forces” from military law. The repeal was enacted after a comprehensive review by the Department of Defense into the potential effects of its repeal. The review addressed the potential impact on “military readiness” and “recruiting/retention,” as well as the steps

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## SGA senate election sets record for highest turn out

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If you voted in the Student Government Association Fall election, then you helped set records. The 930 votes were the second-highest number cast in any SGA election and the highest voter turnout in a Fall election according to Kathryn White, chief justice. SGA also set a record for number of

freshmen to run with 28. The newly elected SGA freshmen senators are Daniel Bunger, Zac Gillman, Trey Norman, Mike Rainier and Justin Tahmassebi. The newly elected graduate senators are Joseph Chatman III and Chris Drew, former two-term SGA president. Gillman, business major, said he was not involved in student government at Rossview High School, but was in other aspects. “I thought this would be a great way to get

involved, meet new people and make new connections throughout the community,” Gillman said. Some of Gillman’s goals are to set up a website where students can submit legislation ideas, reroute the Peay Pickup or see how transportation can be arranged to transport students from the Grove Apartments and University Landings and reaching out to diverse groups. “I want to reach out to every

group of diverse people on campus and get to know them and what is holding them back from being all they can be,” Gilman said. Rainer, business major and Rossview graduate, said he will voice other students’ opinions and ideas, and play an active role at APSU. Rainier’s goals focus on policy changes and

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#HIGHLANDCREST

## New Highland Crest campus has zero APSU enrollment

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The new APSU and Volunteer State shared satellite campus, Highland Crest, has a startling imbalance in its registered students for the current school year. At this time, there are zero APSU students enrolled at Highland Crest, while Vol State has roughly 500 of its students enrolled. Highland Crest opened on June 22, in Springfield, Tenn., and the property was donated by local landowners Billy and Jean Batson. Tennessee voters approved the construction of the facility in 2009. In the current partnership, Vol State is offering introductory and core classes, as well

as classes that lead to a two-year associate’s degree. APSU offers upper division courses for students looking to acquire a four-year degree. At this time, only two APSU majors are available at Highland Crest. These include Criminal Justice, with a concentration in Homeland Security, and Professional Studies. Other courses offered at Highland Crest include Organizational Team Building, Constitutional Law, Management of Organizations, Criminal Ethics, Terrorism and the Law and Criminal Law. The total number of courses currently offered at the college is 84. Highland Crest follows the eight-week class format APSU’s Fort Campbell campus

adheres to. When it comes to the problem of recruitment, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Tristan Denley is understanding, but optimistic. “Given the nature of this partnership, we always anticipated that enrollment in APSU classes might be very small at first,” Denley said. He said the enrollment issue has not affected any faculty positions as a result, and that they are working to identify more majors to include on the campus. This is to ensure when the Vol State students finish their two-year degrees, they will be able to seamlessly transition to the four-year APSU degree courses.

Denley also points out while there are currently no APSU undergraduates at Highland Crest, there are 30 masters students taking classes in Springfield this semester, although this section of students was established before the campus opened. There has not been an increase of students from Robertson County coming to APSU, but Denley remains hopeful for that to change as well. Vol State’s Coordinator of Communications and Public Relations, Eric Melcher, noted there are a few other problems facing Highland Crest.

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EVENT CALENDAR

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.

- 3:45 p.m.; Sept. 14; Sundquist Science Complex; theft of property
- 12:49 p.m.; Sept. 14; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 12:27 p.m.; Sept. 12; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 1:11 p.m.; Sept. 10; Library; theft of property
- 5:14 p.m.; Sept. 9; Library; theft of property
- 4:25 p.m.; Sept. 8; Library; theft of property
- 12:49 a.m.; Sept. 4; Hand Village; unlawful drug paraphernalia

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needed to enact such a repeal. “Valor and sacrifice are no more limited by sexual orientation than they are by race or by gender or by religion or by creed,” President Obama said. “No longer will our country be denied the service of thousands of patriotic Americans who were forced to leave the military ... because they happen to be gay. No longer will tens of thousands of Americans in uniform be asked to live a lie, or look over their shoulder, in order to serve the country that they love.” This sentiment is echoed by Whipkey. “My sexual orientation had no effect on my ability to be

a submarine technician in the United States Navy. However, ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ did,” Whipkey said. “If ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ was not in effect during my time in the military, that would have relieved a lot of stress and I would still potentially be enlisted in the service.” “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” was originally put in place in 1993 by former President Bill Clinton. It stipulated “there is no constitutional right to serve in the armed forces,” and “the prohibition against homosexual conduct is a longstanding element of military law that continues to be necessary in the unique circumstances of military service.” The law cited risks to “morale,” “discipline” and “unit

cohesion” within the military as factors supporting the prohibition. “To be honest, for the time it was emplaced I believe [‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’] was a very good thing,” said Army Pfc. Ted Bonham and former student at the APSU Center at Fort Campbell. “It was not meant as an oppressive thing in a homophobic regard. It was meant to protect those serving from people who had problems with [homosexuality] because, back in the day, people got hurt.” Bonham is currently stationed in Afghanistan. He is openly gay in civilian life, but says it is only a small part of what makes him. “I have thought about it a lot on whether or not to come out to the military,” Bonham said. “People having that

knowledge changes nothing about who I am as a person or as a soldier.” Though the repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” opens certain doors, it may not change certain realities of military life. “[The repeal of ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’] changes nothing for me other than I can choose to come out to everyone if I want to without fear of being kicked out,” Bonham said. “I know I am gay and I feel a lot better being open about it even with the negativity that comes with it.” The repeal is not about allowing people to engage in conduct that puts the military in a bad light, McCasland said, “It’s about the ability to serve their country.” “Speaking as someone who’s been in combat and been shot at, the only thing I

care about is that the person to my left or right is going to look out for their buddies and do their job so we can all make it home. Sexual orientation has nothing to do with that ability,” McCasland said. Bonham echoes this experience. “I know plenty of other gays in the military ... and that doesn’t change how they are treated,” Bonham said. “The way you perform as a soldier is what changes the treatment you get.” There is some harassment, Bonham said, but “that’s normal no matter what, and being gay is no different.” As Whipkey put it, “It is wrong for one human to deny fair treatment or mentally hurt another human being because they are scared of what they do not understand.” **TAS**

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“It’s the first campus established in Robertson County. The location’s a little out of the way, and it’s still very new,” Melcher said. He went on to say he was still very pleased with how the campus is performing.

Bill Persinger, Executive Director for Public Relations and Marketing, points out the current enrollment statistics are misleading in regards to the long-term goals for Highland Crest. “There is a significant need for degree programs in the Springfield community, and specifically two-year degree programs,” Persinger said. “In many cases, we have sent

students who wanted to enroll in our course offerings at Highland Crest to Vol State because they don’t meet our admissions criteria or, in some cases, they need courses only offered through the community college program.” Persinger notes this is exactly what APSU wants for these students. They will be much more prepared for a four-year degree, the

school will have a better understanding of what the students need and they will be able to graduate on time as a result. “This effort also reflects the goals of the Tennessee Board of Regents, by improving graduation rates. The courses they take at Vol State are guaranteed to transfer to APSU, further assisting with improved graduation rates,”

Persinger said. “We are very encouraged by everything we see happening in Springfield and continue to work towards fulfilling the higher education needs of the Springfield, Robertson County community.” **TAS**

» OTHER CAMPUSES

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AUSTIN PEAY AT THE RENAISSANCE CENTER

SGA MEETING MINUTES: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

ACTION	VOTE	WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOU
SGA Senate passed Senate Resolution 1 to amend bylaws to make absence and tardy policy more strict.	Aye: unanimous Nay: 0	SGA members will now have a stricter absence and tardy policy than in previous semesters.
SGA passed Senate Resolution 2 to establish a dress code for SGA meetings.	Aye: unanimous Nay: 0	SGA members will now have to conform to a dress code during SGA meetings.

Next meeting: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, in MUC 307  
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SGA election

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security concerns.

He believes the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center should be able to look up student’s names if they have left their ID card.

Another change he would like to see would be to allow students to sit inside the café without paying for a meal. “By moving the checkout register towards the food ... it would also increase the social environment in the cafeteria,” Rainer said.

Regarding security, Rainier believes it needs to be enhanced when entering buildings and dorms.

Drew, the new corporate communications graduate student senator, was first elected as a freshman senator in Fall 2006 and has held the executive positions of secretary and president. “I hope I can assist new SGA members with how to properly write legislation and see that it gets implemented,” Drew said.

Drew has two goals: bring up weekly concerns he hears from students and partner with the College of Graduate Studies and Graduate Student Network.

“I want ... to promote and improve the Graduate Student experience for current graduate and undergraduate students,” Drew said. *TAS*

Muslim students’ speech rights are not absolute

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Ten Muslim students broke the law by shouting down a speech by an Israeli diplomat at the University of California, Irvine in a carefully drafted and executed plan that flouted repeated calls to behave by campus officials, a prosecutor said Monday, Sept. 19.

Defense attorneys countered that students acted within the law when they stood up, one by one, and read from pre-scripted statements and never intended to halt Ambassador Michael Oren from speaking about U.S.-Israel relations.

Attorneys delivered closing arguments in the case that has stoked a spirited debate about free speech not just in the courtroom but in the affluent suburban community south of Los Angeles.

Many of the facts of the case are not in dispute: The students carefully planned their February 2010 protest and were

escorted out by security officials.

Jurors in the case will be asked to decide whether students broke the law or were exercising a right to demonstrate freely.

The students face misdemeanor charges of conspiring to disrupt a meeting and disrupting a meeting. If convicted, they could face sentences ranging from probation with community service and fines to a year in jail.

The case also raised questions about prosecutorial discretion, with some members of the public calling the trial a waste of taxpayers’ money. Other community members have said the defendants were being singled out because they are Muslim.

In his closing argument, prosecutor Dan Wagner told jurors the students acted as censors to block the free flow of ideas and infringed on the rights of 700 people who had gone to the campus that evening to hear Oren.

He said emails among members of the Muslim Student Union showed students were aware they could be arrested before the protest.

“The right to free speech is not absolute,” Wagner said before a packed courtroom of more than 180 people in Orange County, with more observers waiting outside. “If hecklers’ vetoes were allowed, then nobody, nobody, none of us would have the right to free speech.”

Defense attorney Reem Salahi said the students followed a series of protests at UC Irvine and elsewhere during which demonstrators shouted during lectures but weren’t arrested or sanctioned.

In this case, UC Irvine officials expressed their displeasure with students’ actions during the demonstration but didn’t give hard rules on what was or wasn’t permitted, she said.

“This is merely an admonition to be polite,” she said. “But in America, we don’t prosecute people for being impolite.” *TAS*

Biker group mourns 5 who died at charity event in Clarksville

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARKSVILLE, — A community of bikers drawn together for charity was reeling Monday, Sept. 19, after five people died while camping at a Tennessee festival the group stages to raise money for needy children.

An organizer of the Bikers Who Care event, Bill Langford, said the victims were overcome when fumes from a generator leaked into their rented camper. The married couple and three friends were found dead Sunday, Sept. 18, inside the vehicle. Police later detected dangerous levels of carbon monoxide in the camper.

Only a few people were left at the Clarksville Speedway on Monday loading up motorcycles and packing up campsites. Ron Keele of Cunningham, Tenn., said he had belonged to the group for more than 12 years and knew the victims, who he described as younger and newer members of the 200-member

motorcycle club.

“It broke my heart,” Keele said Monday, tears welling up in his eyes.

Police are investigating but don’t suspect foul play. They said it will be up to a medical examiner to determine if the cause of death was carbon monoxide, an odorless toxic gas emitted by combustion engines like those in generators.

The camper where the victims were staying was rented from nearby Fort Campbell, Ky., post spokesman Rick Rzepka said.

Keele said many of the trailers for the event are rented from Fort Campbell and as many as two-thirds of their members are veterans.

Langford said it appeared a small storage hatch on the RV did not close properly, allowing fumes from the generator to leak inside the vehicle.

The gases were so bad in the camper the bikers who found the bodies were taken to a hospital after feeling dizzy and light-headed,

Langford said.

Clarksville police said carbon monoxide readings inside the trailer were as high as 438 parts per million. Permissible limits for carbon monoxide are 35 ppm averaged over eight hours with a 200 ppm ceiling limit, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Clarksville police spokesman Jim Knoll identified the dead as 38-year-old James Franklin Wall II; 39-year-old Timothy Bryan Stone; 32-year-old Allison Elizabeth Bagwell-Wyatt; and a married couple, Jonathan Michael Over and Kathryn Elizabeth Over, both 27. All were from Clarksville.

Keele said Wall had invited Stone to join the group. Langford said the Overs were parents of 8-month-old twins. He was a truck driver and she was a teacher at a local school.

Two of the men who died worked security into the early morning hours during festivities that included

motorcycle drag races, live music and bikini and tattoo contests.

Langford said the event had been staged for 30 years without serious incident.

Member Barry Williams was packing up Monday after this year’s event and said he had attended many in the past and knew those who died.

“It was devastating. They are like family,” Williams said.

At West Creek Middle School, where Kathryn Over was a physical education and health teacher, counselors were brought in Monday to help students deal with the tragedy.

“They are reflecting on her and the positive person that she was,” said principal Bryan Feldman, adding that Over was in her fourth year of teaching at the school and always helped with school functions, like assemblies.

“I don’t know that it has hit all of us yet.”

Langford said the bikers collect toys for needy children and raised funds for several charities. The cornerstone of the event was a toy run, where the bikers lined up at the speedway and rode through town. Organizers said they gathered four truckloads of toys.

According to state and federal filings, the group raised \$255,406 and spent \$120,194 on events in 2010.


Bikers Who Care also gave away \$103,083, including \$55,000 to a summer camp for seriously ill children near the Kentucky-Tennessee line called Camp Rainbow.

They also gave \$10,000 to the Buddy Ball sports league for children with mental and physical disabilities.

Keele said the charity is careful about who they allowed in their group. “We try to find people who want to make this a great family,” he said. *TAS*

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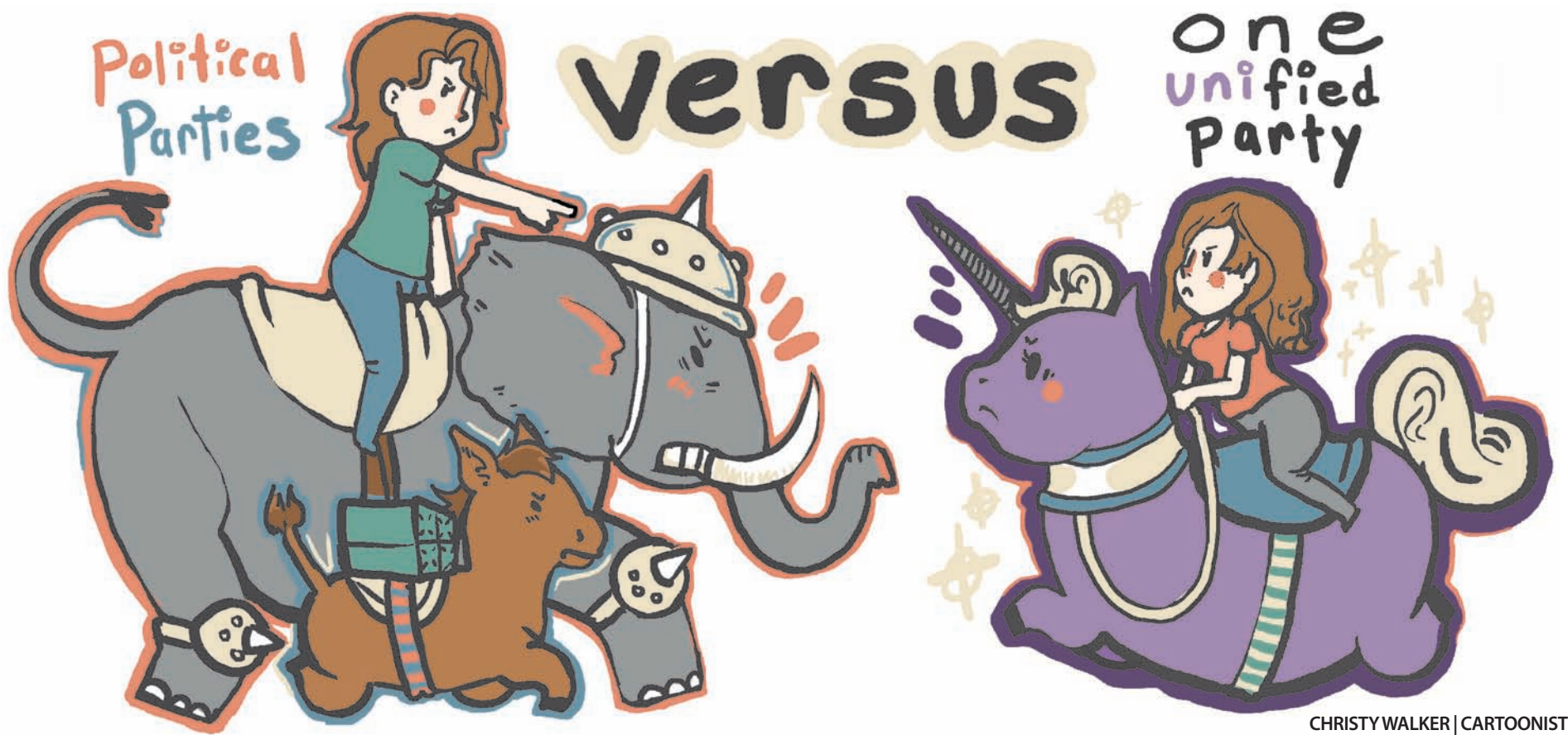
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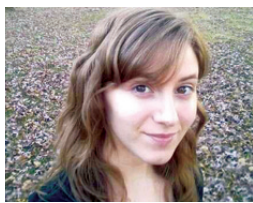
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# PERSPECTIVES



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## Democrat, Republican political options work for American greater good



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When our forefathers founded this country, there was agreement that political parties would have no place in the United States. They were harmful to public interest, they brought about loyalties to one's party over loyalty to the greater good, and they all but compromised everything they were attempting to create.

However, they soon realized a democracy simply could not exist without the presence of these factions. Political parties have been and always will be an important part of our government.

In today's culture, many of us do not feel it is in our best interest to have political parties. The general standpoint is they

are corrupt and no longer represent us properly. This is simply not the truth.

The truth is, political parties do, in fact, represent us. Political parties no longer represent the people when the people dissociate themselves from the political party. According to elections.gmu.edu, less than 65 percent of people in this country who are eligible to vote are in fact voting.

These statistics are at their highest since 1952, and only account for the most popular election — the presidential election. Given these statistics, one can deduce that even less than this percentage is even taking an active role in the government created by them and for them.

A political party's main function is to act as the voice of the average citizen. Studies have shown without them, a government is more likely to act purely in the interest of the elite and those who hold power, and long-term goals are less likely to be accomplished.

With such low numbers of people taking active roles in government, it is understood the political parties who are supposed

to be our voice, are not representing us.

They cannot represent a body of people who do not associate themselves with them. That is not to say corruption is not present. History has given us reason to believe anyone in authority is capable of succumbing to corruption.

It is unlikely to have a democracy without the incorporation of political parties.

Political parties are, at their simplest level, groups of people with opposing viewpoints. In a government that allows us the freedom to voice our opinions, no one person is going to have the exact viewpoint as another.

Naturally, we divide amongst ourselves and gravitate toward people who agree with the majority of our beliefs. We also have disagreements with those who do not agree with our opinions and beliefs.

To say we should not have political parties is to say we are all of one accord with the same opinions and beliefs as the next person. All things fully considered, we cannot be without political parties. **TAS**

## Division in government cripples political progress



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problem with this divide. Most things in life are not black and white, just as the needs and politics of Americans are not blue and red.

Life has shades of gray and our government should essentially be shades of purple. When I turn on my television to view coverage of the upcoming presidential election, I see analysts either completely trashing a candidate or putting one on a pedestal.

Further viewing of the network shows an extreme bias towards the left or the right and a refusal to consider anything the other side says as valid.

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My patience is wearing thin with the childish display of ignorance and intolerance. Why can't voters and politicians have open minds to more than one solution

or policy? Donkey or elephant? Left or right? Liberal or Conservative? Democrat or Republican?

Our country is politically divided between Democrats and Republicans, and it has been since the 19th century.

There is an obvious glaring

problem with this divide.

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Why do voters blindly follow what a politician says because of that politician's party affiliation?

Why are voters and politicians so intolerant of ideas from parties aside from their own?

This intolerance is counterproductive to our country. When the government almost shut down this year because Congress couldn't come to an agreement on the national budget, it showed an obvious failure in the bi-partisan government.

Not only does this show a failure in our system, it shows a failure to accurately represent the American public.

Based on discussions I had with people I go to school and worked with, who were in danger of losing their jobs due to the government shut down, we were all in favor of Congress just coming up with any solution.

No one wanted the government to shut down and everyone was exhausted from the bi-partisan disagreements.

I think if Democrat and Republican politicians and voters can stop with their childish intolerant behavior, they may be able to better represent us and help our nation.

If a Democrat and a Republican could sit down and discuss solutions and admit both sides have legitimate points without resorting to childish mockery or name calling, then maybe they could compromise and actually get something done.

Maybe if our politicians start being more purple, more voters will feel represented and actually vote. Our country would be more unified. **TAS**

## Key points from alternative political parties



from government or any authoritarian power.”

“The world we seek to build is one where individuals are free to follow their own dreams in their own ways, without interference



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“The role of the Federal government should not be as a provider of benefits and services, but generally the role of regulator and watchdog.”

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### #HISPANICHERITAGEMONTH



Freshman Yidelka Guzman-Tornes, sophomore Yazarette Hale, freshman Quinn Lewis and sophomore Tiara Johnson dance at the Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-off on Thursday, Sept. 15, in the MUC Plaza. **BRANDON CAUTHEN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH KICK-OFF

The Hispanic Cultural Center presents cultural events and programs

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It was a chilly and dreary morning, but that didn't stop the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. There was plenty of music and entertainment to warm up anyone's cold soul. The members of the Hispanic Cultural Center put on their annual Hispanic Heritage Month Kickoff Celebration in the MUC Plaza on Thursday, Sept.15.

"We are just trying to promote and raise awareness of Hispanic cultures on our campus and out in our communities," said Daisy Torres, Hispanic Cultural Center Coordinator.

Some attendees included a group of kids from the APSU Child Learning Center. The kids were the first to participate in the Celebration. They laughed, jumped and danced to the lively cultural music that filled the air.

The workers of the celebration could be seen swaying their hips to the enticing beat of the music. Not only were the kids and workers swaying to music, but a few spectators started to move their bodies to the rhythm os well.

Along with music, free tacos were given out along with

festive green and red bandanas.

"I like the red chili pepper bandana, I think it makes me look festive," said Johnny Tubbs, who sported the red bandana around his neck.

The celebration didn't stop there. The office of Student Life and Leadership and the Office of International Education paired up with the HCC's event to give out Global Govs Passports.

"With the Global Govs Passport you can attend the list of cultural events to get your passport stamped. Once your passport is stamped once per month for the fall semester, you could win a round trip airline ticket," said Melissa Dempsey, coordinator of Programs and Special Events.

Within 30 minutes of the kickoff of Hispanic Heritage Month, the sun began to peek through the clouds and warm people's souls.

"Hispanic Heritage Month lasts from Sept.15 to Oct.15," Torres said. The HCC has events planned throughout the month for the celebration.

For more information about the HCC or Hispanic Heritage Month events contact (931)221-6645 or stop by MUC room 213. **TAS**

### Wednesday, Sept. 21

- 12 a.m.; **AP Leadership Series: Enhancing Leadership**; MUC 312
- 4 p.m.; **Peay Read book discussion**; MUC 305
- All Day; **Boys of Sudan art display**; WNDAACC

### Thursday, Sept. 22

- 5 p.m.; **Peay Read Book Discussion: "The Soloist"**; MUC 305
- 5 p.m.; **Peay Read Book Discussion**; MUC Plaza
- All Day; **Lost Boys of the Sudan art display**; WNDAACC

### Friday, Sept. 23

- 12 p.m.; **Friday Football Frenzy**; MUC Plaza
- 6 p.m.; **Dance Marathon**; North Riverside Drive; Red Barn
- 7 p.m.; **Lady Govs Soccer vs SE Missouri**; Soccer Field

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, email [allstatefeatures@apsu.edu](mailto:allstatefeatures@apsu.edu).

### #FALLBREAK

## Two alternative fall break trips offered by the Student Life and Leadership



Two students attempt to move a tree during last spring's alternative spring break. Every year, Student Life and Leadership offers alternate fall and spring breaks. This fall, two trips are offered to choose from. **FILE PHOTO**

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Although many APSU students have made plans for fall break, the Student Life and Leadership has made some fulfilling opportunities available for a very affordable price.

For only \$70, students can spend their fall break in St. Louis or Knoxville doing community service and working with underprivileged children.

"We've been doing alternative fall break trips for three years now," said Alexandra Howard, assistant director for Service and Civic Engagement. "This is our first year that

we're offering two trips."

The trips will focus on outreach but will also allow students time to explore the city and enjoy their getaway.

Students on the St. Louis trip will be working with Neighborhood Houses, an organization that works with underprivileged youth in urban areas. The excursion day will feature several museum tours and a tour of the St. Louis Arch.

The Knoxville students will be working with Habitat for Humanity, an organization devoted to building decent and affordable housing, and Urban Gardens, an organization with the mission of improving urban gardening. On the excursion day, students will get to travel to and hike the Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee.

Previous trips included Appalachia and Atlanta, where the group of APSU students built houses and worked with children in the community. Students like Ashley Schmidt experienced southern Florida by seeing and swimming near the endangered manatee of southern Florida and taking a glass bottom boat tour of the coral reefs off the coast.

"These trips are really eye opening and anyone who ever has the chance to get to go needs to take it," Schmidt said.

"People live their lives with the idea that they need tons of stuff, and they come to school to get a degree which will help them get a job to buy more stuff," Schmidt said.

"Yet, the thing people never get the chance to see is that after we start to get an education, even if all of our 'stuff' is taken away we still have something that can benefit us and the ones around us."

This is an opportunity for any APSU student unsure of what to do on fall break, looking to travel and volunteer to help communities. "It is a great opportunity and is very affordable," Howard said. "Both trips are just \$70 for four days. Everything is included."

Anyone interested in signing up for the alternative fall break trip to St. Louis or Knoxville is encouraged to sign up quickly. Registration is due by Wednesday, Sept. 28. For more information, email Alexandra Howard at [howarda@apsu.edu](mailto:howarda@apsu.edu). **TAS**

#NETFLIX

## Netflix says sorry, then creates new uproar



» ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The CEO of Netflix said he was sorry for mishandling a recent price increase that caused customers to cancel the service in droves. But the apology was drowned out by a decision that angered subscribers all over again.

The company will split into two services — one with an odd new name that offers the familiar discs in red envelopes and another for online streaming of TV shows and movies.

The DVD service will be called Qwikster, a name that is supposed to signify a commitment to fast service but quickly became an object of ridicule Monday, Sept. 19, on the Internet. The streaming service will keep the Netflix name.

The company has lost half its market value since July, when it announced that customers who wanted DVDs and streaming had to pay for them separately — and pay up to 60 percent more.

The decision to rebrand the best-known part of Netflix's business left some experts wondering whether CEO Reed Hastings is losing the touch that established him as an influential figure in technology and entertainment.

Others see the logic in trying to make sure Netflix keeps a thriving business as customers abandon DVDs and shift in greater numbers to beaming movies and TV shows into their living rooms over high-speed Internet connections.

"It's hard for me to write this after over 10 years of mailing DVDs with pride, but we think it is necessary and best," Hastings wrote on a Netflix blog. The CEO of the rechristened Qwikster service will be Andy Rendich, a longtime Netflix employee.

Hastings found little sympathy among the more than 10,000 people who commented on the blog posting.

Most of them lambasted him for making life more difficult for about 12 million customers who get both streaming and DVD rentals.

Other critics questioned the sincerity of his apology for the recent price increase and ripped him for giving DVD rentals a different identity — and for the name Qwikster in particular.

"It's a really dumb name," said Scott Devine of Burbank, Calif., who dropped the DVD service after the price increase was announced two months ago.

"You would think they would choose something that at least had 'flick' in the name."

The split may seem like the natural next step to Hastings, but he appears tone deaf to subscribers, said John Tschohl, president of the Service Quality Institute, a consulting service, and author of the book "Achieving Excellence Through

Customer Service."

"I don't think Netflix is listening to its customers at all," he said. "They have really blown it."

By the end of September, Netflix figures less than 10 percent of its expected 24 million customers in the U.S. will subscribe to DVD-only plans.

"They don't want the Netflix brand to be damaged by the inevitable death of physical digital goods," Gordon said.

Since backlash to the price increase, investors have grown disillusioned. Netflix's market value has plummeted 53 percent. Netflix's stock has been hit so hard that it made Hastings' apology seem like little more than damage control, Devine said.

Hastings said his biggest fear is that Netflix will be left behind by technological upheaval, like what happened to AOL when people switched from dial-up Internet to widely available broadband, or Borders when readers gravitated to the e-book.

Netflix itself has killed off thousands of video rental stores during the past five years, and it devastated Blockbuster, which once dominated the home-video market and went bankrupt last year.

Hastings began Netflix's evolution in early 2007 when he added Internet video streaming. That option grew in popularity even faster than he anticipated, causing video distributors to demand ever higher licensing fees.

Some subscribers are upset by Netflix's inability to renew a contract with Starz Entertainment that included many recently released movies from Walt Disney Co.'s studios. The Starz deal expires in February.

More broadly, Netflix customers have complained that its TV and movie titles available for streaming pale next to its menu of more than 100,000 DVD titles. And they have other places to turn for streaming entertainment — Amazon.com, iTunes and Hulu, among others.

Michele Lucas of Denver is among the Netflix subscribers who think its streaming library is already losing its appeal. Her family pays only for streaming now. They stopped renting DVDs from Netflix after the price increase.

"We sit down at night and go through and we have a really hard time finding a movie to watch," Lucas said.

Spinning off the DVD services will also allow Netflix to provide studios with a clearer idea of how many people are streaming their content. That could be critical as it negotiates future licensing deals.

In addition to the split, Netflix will expand into an area Hastings had steadfastly resisted — video game rentals. Adding it to Qwikster may not make investors happy, though, because video games are more expensive and have a shorter shelf life than DVDs.

But video-game availability could win back alienated subscribers. Devine said he might sign up for Qwikster if the selection is good enough. Hastings seems confident he won't be the only one.

"Both the Qwikster and Netflix teams will work hard to regain your trust," Hastings wrote on the blog and a mass email to subscribers. "We know it will not be overnight. Actions speak louder than words. But words help people to understand actions." **TAS**

## 'Friday Night Lights' finally receives Emmy

» ASSOCIATE PRESS

"Friday Night Lights" may be over, but it finally scored a touchdown — or two — at the Emmys.

The long-acclaimed but seldom honored series won both best actor in a drama series for Kyle Chandler and best writing for a drama series for Jason Katims. Both were big, flashy awards in competitive categories and a real surprise for "Friday Night Lights," which concluded earlier this year after five ratings-challenged seasons.

The gleeful shock of the show's cast and supporters inside Los Angeles' Nokia Theatre Sunday night could be heard on the Fox broadcast, and surely similar celebrations where transpiring across "Friday Night Lights" Nation.

The wins amounted to a late but deserving coronation for "Friday Night Lights": off the air, but called back together for one final dance in the end zone.

The show's only previous Emmy Award was for casting, in 2007.

"Let me thank the people of Austin, Texas, who welcomed us into their homes ... and brought the show to life," said a clearly shocked Chandler.

Some had wondered whether "Friday Night Lights" might squeak out a win in best drama. The theory went that votes would be split between heavyweights "Mad Men" and "Boardwalk Empire," allowing "FNL" an upset victory. But that was always more of a Hail Mary pass than a likely possibility: "Mad Men" took the prize.

As showrunner, Katims oversaw the show's unique production. Accepting his award Sunday night at the Emmys, he concluded his remarks, inevitably and fittingly, with the battle cry of the Dillon Panthers.

"Clear eyes, full hearts, can't lose." **TAS**

### CORRECTION

In the Wednesday, Sept. 14, edition of *The All State*, we incorrectly placed a quote from Greg Singleton, dean of students, in an Associate Press story titled "Casey Anthony's parents revisit loss on Dr. Phil's talk show."

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY  
SEPT. 21

1937: J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" is published.

1981: Sandra Day O'Connor is unanimously approved by the U.S. Senate as the first female Supreme Court Justice.

RANDOM FACTS

In colonial New Haven, cut pumpkins were used as guides for haircuts to ensure a round uniform style. Because of this fashion, these New Englanders were nicknamed "Pumpkin-heads."

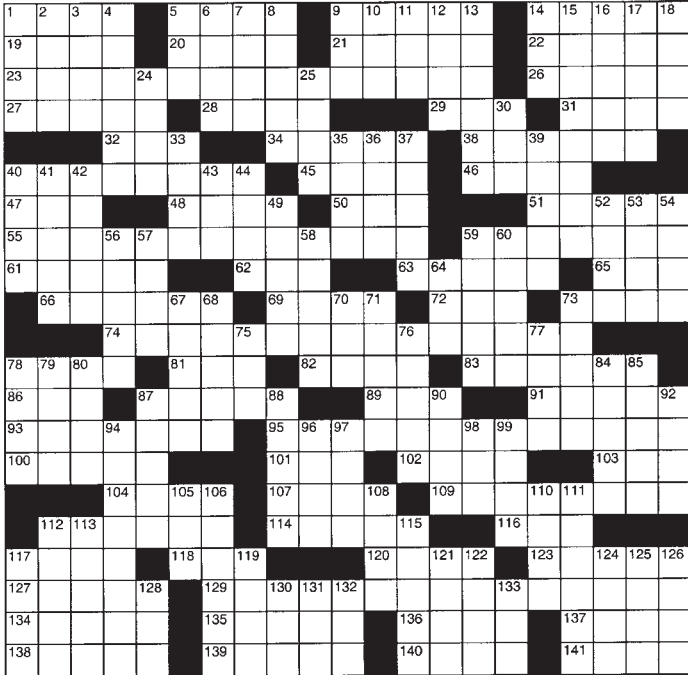
Bats always turn left when exiting a cave.

On average 1,668 gallons of water are used by each person in the U.S. daily

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30 Ram's remark  
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43 — again!"
- 44 Manhattan district  
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56 Southern staple  
57 Colorful fish  
58 Harold of "Ghost-busters"  
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106 Tricked  
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111 "Watch out!"  
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113 Campbell or Judd  
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117 Understands  
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121 Obsolete title  
122 Lot size  
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125 Circus sound  
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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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STICKELERS

Many American and English surnames were derived from a person's occupation. Can you match the names below to their occupations?

- 1) BOYER a) forest warden  
2) CARTER b) maker of stockings  
3) WOODWARD c) produce transporter  
4) WRIGHT d) maker of archery bows  
5) HOUSER e) woodworker

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two three- and two four-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MINTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Sandals topper \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_ Joyful \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_  
2. Round map \_\_\_\_\_ B \_\_\_\_\_ Hand warmer \_\_\_\_\_ V \_\_\_\_\_  
3. Black & blue mark \_\_\_\_\_ U \_\_\_\_\_ Sate slowly \_\_\_\_\_ A \_\_\_\_\_  
4. Station \_\_\_\_\_ T \_\_\_\_\_ Drive too fast \_\_\_\_\_ P \_\_\_\_\_  
5. Chewy, like meat \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_ Peel \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_  
6. Lure \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ All \_\_\_\_\_ U \_\_\_\_\_  
7. Code inventor \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_ Mickey or Minnie \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_  
8. Interest group \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ 39<sup>th</sup> president \_\_\_\_\_ W \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_  
9. Laugh nervously \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_ Squirm \_\_\_\_\_ W \_\_\_\_\_  
10. Blush \_\_\_\_\_ B \_\_\_\_\_ Shoulder movement \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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JZW VTNN EUY LFFN FGYP  
UHA LHXY'A YOYA LHEU EUY  
PHBUE OZPW. -  
TWMWFLW AFTPJY

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

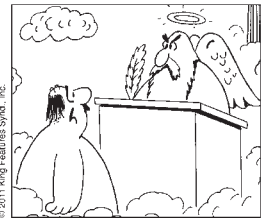
The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below. Complete the diagram to arrive at the figures given at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

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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"It wasn't \_\_\_\_\_!  
It was all those fast-food places!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Bluff  
DUELED \_\_\_\_\_  
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Amber Waves



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#LADYGOVSSOCCER



Junior defense, Jocelyn Murdoch winds up to take a shot on goal. The red-shirt sophomore is coming off of a 2009 knee injury that side-lined her for most of the season. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Lady Govs dominate Lipscomb

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The APSU Lady Govs soccer team finished the last two games of a four game road trip with matches at Lipscomb on Thursday, Sept. 15 and at Xavier Sunday, Sept. 18.

They were in the final tune up before the OVC conference schedule kicks off Friday, Sept. 23.

The Lady Govs (7-3) won in dominating fashion against Lipscomb, 5-0 on Thursday, Sept. 15. However, they dropped the last game against Xavier 1-0 in double-overtime.

Against Lipscomb the Lady Govs used five different players to score in the 5-0 victory.

The Lady Govs got the ball rolling in the seventh minute when Jocelyn Murdoch put away her third goal of the season off a set piece from Tatiana Ariza.

Thirteen minutes later, Emily Kink blasted home the second goal off of a Corey Osborn corner kick in the 20th minute.

“Our team came out very focused and determined to turn things around,” head coach Kelley Guth said in a Sports Information Press Release.

“We did a great job all the way around, front to back. We made some adjustments during

the week and the team responded well to them.”

The Lady Govs got on the board again in the 76th minute when Tatiana Ariza, put away her 11th goal of the year past the Lipscomb keeper.

Four minutes later, Andy Quiceno connected with her sister Joceline Quiceno crossing in a pass that found the back of the net for the 4-0 lead.

Freshman Bianca Melito found stride in the 89th minute for the final goal of the game.

The Lady Govs allowed only four Lipscomb shots, one on goal.

The derby Sunday, Sept. 14 was the first time the Lady Govs have played against Xavier and will go down as a 1-0 loss in double overtime.

The game was the first extra-time game of the season and it is the first time since Oct. 15, 2010 they have been shut out ending a 16-match streak with a goal.

The Lady Govs surrender the only goal in Xavier in the first minute of the second, extra-time, golden-goal period.

The Lady Govs were led by Emily Perkins with three shots one on goal. Ariza, Murdoch and Quiceno all had one shot on goal.

They will return to action 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 at home, hosting Southeast Missouri. **TAS**

# Football

CONTINUED FROM **BACK**

different players.

The problem was two of Ryan’s passes went to the other team and only one went into the end zone. The Govs failed to complete long-offensive drives.

Uncharacteristically, junior kicker Stephen Stansell finished the game 0-2, missing both 33-yard and 43-yard field goals.

The first miss came at the end of the Govs’ first offensive drive that went 10 plays for 46 yards. The second came at the end of the first quarter after the Govs recovered a Tiger fumble and drove 59 yards on 11 plays.

Conversely, the Tigers scored 10 points in the second quarter and never looked back.

Tiger quarterback Taylor Reed completed 20 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns.

The last touchdown was a short pass from

his own 6-yard line to Billy Foster. Foster broke a tackle and sprinted 93 yards for the score with only two minutes left in the game.

The Govs only score came at the end of 12-play, 80-yard drive with just under five minutes left in the third quarter.

After White’s 13-yard touchdown reception, the Govs’ frustrations continued on a botched snap that prevented Stansell from even attempting an extra point.

This was the seventh time the Govs played Memphis, the first time they played in the Liberty Bowl. The last time they played was in 1957.

After this loss, the Govs return home to play their first conference game against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday, Sept. 24, in Governor’s Stadium.

The following week the team will stay at Governor’s Stadium to play their first game in the Sgt. York Series against Tennessee State. **TAS**



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# Lady Govs lose OVC openers on the road

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From Tuscaloosa, Ala. to Indianapolis, the Lady Govs volleyball team has been on the road since the season started. Unfortunately, instead of the kind of road trip people remember fondly when they are older, sipping coffee early on a Sunday, this has been the kind of brutal road trip that spawns nightmares and inspires bad movies starring grown-up kid stars from Nickelodeon.

The Lady Govs earned their sixth straight loss on the road during their first two conference matches against Eastern Kentucky (25-23, 19-25, 23-25, 23-25) and Morehead State (16-25, 25-21, 20-25, 17-25) Friday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 17.

Both matches went to four sets, but ended in disappointment for the Lady Govs. Senior outside hitter Ilyanna Hernandez was a bright spot in both matches. She posted a season high 17 kills against ECU and was named Copies in a Flash Player of the Game. Hernandez added 11 more kills against Morehead.

Normally explosive junior outside hitter Nikki Doyle, struggled against ECU, producing seven errors in addition to 11 kills. She recovered against Morehead with 12 kills.

The Lady Govs played from behind most of the sets against Eastern Kentucky. Despite tying the game several times, they were only able to close successfully once, in the second set.

They did manage to battle ECU to 11 ties in the third set and 10 ties in the fourth. However, reminiscent of other matches this season, they were not able to consistently make the key consistent plays in the end to get the win.

Morehead proved they were the defending regular season champions with a second conference win against the Lady Govs. They produced 59 kills with an overall .258 attack percentage. Comparatively, the Lady Govs posted a .140 attack percentage and recorded 41 kills.

Sophomore Lauren Henderson put on an impressive defensive display in the losing effort with seven blocks. She was named the Copies in a Flash Player of the Game.

Otherwise, fans in Morehead may have thought they were watching a repeat of the sets against Eastern Kentucky.

The loss to Morehead marked the end of 13 straight matches on the road for the Lady Govs. On Friday, Sept. 23, they will begin OVC conference play against Eastern Illinois at home in the Dunn Center. The stay home will continue Saturday, Sept. 24 against SIU Edwardsville. **TAS**

## PLAYERS TO WATCH

- Nikki Doyle : 229 kills in conference play
- Ilyanna Hernandez : scored 208 kills in OVC
- Paige Economos : finished 201 season with 603 digs



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He said:

I was wrong about Peyton, but I was not wrong about the Bills. Anyone who says they knew the Titans were going to beat the Ravens is a liar.

She said:

Who knew that Hasselbeck would help Kenny Britt have an extraordinary game. This week was a tough one, but now it's on. Titans are back, and now the Colts & Eagles are missing star players.

THERESA'S PICKS

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- Steelers

MARLON SCOTT

Wins : 12  
Losses : 3

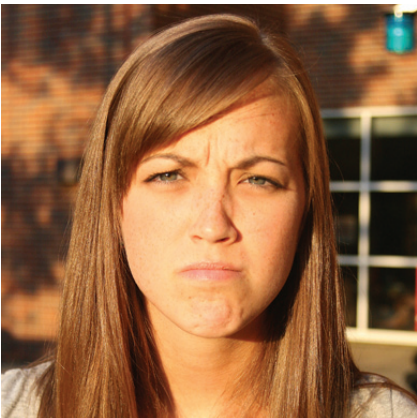
"Was there really any doubt? I'm surprised I missed three."



THERESA ROGERS

Wins : 8  
Losses : 7

"I learned to never bet against my home team!"



SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

- Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Carolina Panthers
- Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings
- San Francisco 49er's vs. Cincinnati Bengals
- Miami Dolphins vs. Cleveland Browns
- New England Patriots vs. Buffalo Bills
- New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles
- Denver Broncos vs. Tennessee Titans
- Houston Texans vs. New Orleans Saints
- New York Jets vs. Oakland Raiders
- Baltimore Ravens vs. St. Louis Rams
- Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers
- Atlanta Falcons vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Arizona Cardinals vs. Seattle Seahawks
- Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears
- Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Indianapolis Colts

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College Football Standings

AP Top 25

- 1. Oklahoma 2-0
- 2. LSU 3-0
- 3. Alabama 3-0
- 4. Boise State 2-0
- 5. Stanford 3-0
- 6. Wisconsin 3-0
- 7. Oklahoma State 3-0
- 8. Texas A&M 2-0
- 9. Nebraska 3-0
- 10. Oregon 2-1
- 11. Florida State 2-1
- 12. South Carolina 3-0
- 13. Virginia Tech 3-0
- 14. Arkansas 3-0
- 15. Florida 3-0
- 16. West Virginia 3-0
- 17. Baylor 2-0
- 18. South Florida 3-0
- 19. Texas 3-0
- 20. TCU 2-1
- 21. Clemson 3-0
- 22. Michigan
- 23. USC 3-0
- 24. Illinois 3-0
- 25. Georgia Tech 3-0

ESPN.com's Power Rankings

- 1. Oklahoma - PTS 616
- 2. LSU - PTS 603
- 3. Alabama - PTS 579
- 4. Boise State - PTS 537
- 5. Stanford - PTS 508
- 6. Wisconsin - PTS 497
- 7. Oklahoma State - PTS 458
- 8. Texas A&M - PTS 446
- 9. Florida State - PTS 389
- 10. Oregon - PTS 385
- 11. Arkansas - PTS 373
- 12. Nebraska - PTS 359
- 13. South Carolina - PTS 348
- 14. Virginia Tech - PTS 321
- 15. Florida - PTS 289
- 16. West Virginia - PTS 236
- 17. South Florida - PTS 210
- 18. Baylor - PTS 189
- 19. Texas - PTS 178
- 20. Michigan - PTS 113
- 21. USC - PTS 112
- 22. Clemson - PTS 102
- 23. TCU - PTS 86
- 24. Illinois - PTS 45
- 25. Georgia Tech - PTS 45

NFL Standings - 2011

NFC EAST	WINS	LOSS
Washington	2	0
Philadelphia	1	1
Dallas	1	1
NY Giants	0	1

NFC NORTH	WINS	LOSS
Detroit	2	0
Green Bay	2	0
Chicago	1	1
Minnesota	0	2

NFC SOUTH	WINS	LOSS
New Orleans	1	1
Tampa Bay	1	1
Atlanta	1	1
Carolina	0	2

NFC WEST	WINS	LOSS
San Francisco	1	1
Arizona	1	1
St. Louis	0	1
Seattle	0	2

AFC EAST	WINS	LOSS
New England	2	0
NY Jets	2	0
Buffalo	2	0
Miami	0	2

AFC NORTH	WINS	LOSS
Cincinnati	1	1
Baltimore	1	1
Cleveland	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1

AFC SOUTH	WINS	LOSS
Houston	2	0
Jacksonville	1	1
Tennessee	1	1
Indianapolis	0	2

AFC WEST	WINS	LOSS
Oakland	1	1
San Diego	1	1
Denver	1	1
Kansas City	0	2

Panthers, Predators hit the ice for doubleheader  
Yankees' Mariano Rivera sets career saves record  
Munchak: Titans build confidence by beating Ravens

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Wide receiver Scott Thomas battles defenders so teammate and running-back, Ryan White can reach for the in-zone to give the Gavs their only touch down of the game against the Memphis Tigers. ANTHONY SHINGLER | SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Gavs scratched by Tigers, 27-7

Play improvements fall short in Memphis, but spirits remains high

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The Memphis Tigers roared. The players roared on the field. The cheerleaders and dance squads of both teams roared on the sidelines. The legion of fans in blue and the smaller cadre of fans in red roared in the stands along the sides of their sharply dressed bands. Even Gavs' head coach Rick Christophel roared.

Everyone in the Liberty Bowl on Saturday, Sept. 17, roared except the Gavs' offense. Turnovers and missed opportunities left the Gavs at the mercy of the Tigers. The result was the Gavs 10th straight loss, 27-6.

The Gavs improved from the questionable performance against the Bearcats in the season opener. They outrushed the Tigers 123-113 yards and produced 368 total yards of offense. In addition, the

defense forced three Memphis fumbles, although the Tigers only lost possession of one.

"I thought the effort was great, it was an absolute great effort," Christophel said. "Defensively, I thought we tackled better, we got after the ball carriers better. Offensively, I thought we executed better in the passing game. There are a lot of things, though, we can improve, but we are getting closer and closer."

Senior tailback Ryan White led the offense with 87-rushing and 37 receiving yards. He scored the Gavs' only touchdown on a 13-yard catch and run in the last five minutes of the third quarter.

Junior quarterback Jake Ryan completed a career best 23 passes for 245 yards. His favorite target was junior wide receiver Devin Stark. Stark pulled down nine catches for 107 yards, also a personal best. However, Ryan spread the wealth too, by completing passes to seven

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Fans show support for Gavs at Liberty Bowl

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The Gavs football team hit the road to Memphis for their second game of the season. However, this time they were not alone. In addition to cheerleaders, the Governors own Marching band and the Pom squad, a bus of more than 50 Gavs fans donned their red and white attire and rode to Memphis to cheer for the football team.

The bus was provided by Student Affairs.

One of the fans who took the three and a half-hour ride on the bus was freshman chemistry major Matthew Steele.

"I get to spend a day in Memphis and do nothing but watch a game of football" Steele said.

Steele and the rest of the Gavs faithful hopped of the bus in Memphis in time for a tailgate party outside of the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

The band, fans, cheerleaders and pom squad made up a small, but excited speck of red in a sea of blue Tiger loyalists.

Steele was a red and black painted symbol of Peay pride, one of many who spent Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Tiger's den cheering for his team. TAS



Far left: Freshman Matthew Steele shows his Gavs support. Middle: Fans of the Gavs cheer in the stands in Memphis. Above: The Governor tailgates with Gavs fans outside the Liberty Bowl stadium. ALL PHOTOS BY BRANDON CAUTHEN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER