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If you plan on voting by mail, submit your request between 90 and seven days before the election.

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The voter registration application allows you to update your info. You must mail or take the form to the Montgomery County Election Commission office. The update must be received before the Oct. 8 deadline.



## Master Planners visit APSU, discuss future

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The Master Planners, the individuals responsible for coming up with the future vision for APSU for 2030 met with the Student Government Association on Wednesday, Sept. 26. The Master Planners are Arthur Lidsky, partner with Dober, Lidsky and Mathey, Margret Spencer, Yewelline King, administrative assistant for other budget pool, Jay Everett, consultant with Lose and Associates and Alvin Westerman, director of facilities planning and projects. Two companies are associated with coming up with the plan: Dober, Lidsky and Mathey and Lose and Associates Inc.

These companies and individuals are currently conducting a study regarding how the academic buildings are used and the future population of the university, amongst other things. The study has produced a large amount of data regarding how the campus is used, including which walking paths are taken more often, which buildings are more consistently filled with students and faculty and which parking lots see the most traffic. One of the current issues the planners are facing is the size of the APSU environmental footprint, which for the number of students is unusually small,

said Lidsky. In order to expand academic buildings, other than the already planned Math and Science building, the university will need to acquire more land. The issue most often mentioned by students and sometimes even faculty is the parking issue. Currently, APSU has 4,406 parking spaces on campus, with another 400-500 on street spaces nearby. This means for every 100 students, there are 60 parking places.

Not all of these are designated for student parking however, so the actual number is even less. The possibility of a parking deck is being considered. The meeting was cut short by a test of the fire alarm system in the MUC. so the SGA Senate did not have the opportunity to conduct their normal session.

The coming weeks feature a visit to President Hall's residence for the SGA to discuss current policies and possible changes coming to the campus. The Master Planners held an open forum on Thursday, Sept. 27 in 103C in the MUC. However, the meeting came to a quick conclusion due to a lack of interest by the student body. The SGA meets in MUC. 307 at 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Members of the student body are encouraged to attend the meetings to express comments, concerns or observe how the students they voted for are working for them. *TAS*

## Sigma Phi Epsilon sells historic house



The Sigma Phi Epsilon house, located on the corner of Madison street and 7th street, is currently up for sale by the fraternity. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

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Sigma Phi Epsilon members at APSU should be prepared for some changes, their house on Madison and 7th Street is currently up for sale at a high price.

According to Kyle Comley, Chapter President of SPE at APSU, alumni volunteer Chris Clark is handling the sale. Clark said he previously served as the Lieutenant District Governor for SPE in District 12 (Kentucky, Tennessee), and currently serves the local chapter as General Counsel and VP of Housing. Additionally, he says he is a partner with local law firm Patton & Pittman.

"Our fraternity has been blessed with great success coming to campus," Clark said. "We purchased the property in 2001 when our membership was much lower. The house has served us well for over 10 years."

However, Clark said they are now in a better position financially, and they have more man-power, so SPE's chapter facility needs to grow as the organization grows. Clark said the sale was listed on Sunday, Sept. 16, with local real estate firm Byers & Harvey at a price of \$147,000.

Clark also said while there have been interested parties, they are still entertaining offers at this time. "I would like to add that the former

SigEp chapter home is of historical significance to Clarksville," Clark said. "It was built in the late 1800s and served as the home of former Tennessee State Senator Paul Welker as well as other prominent Clarksvillians. While there will be no contingencies in our offer to sell, we hope that any future purchaser will honor and preserve the historical significance of this beautiful, turn-of-the-century home."

Clark said SPE will be continuing to use their space in APSU's Greek Village while they search for a property that better suits their needs.

According to Clark, SPE has established

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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.

- 11:21 a.m.; Sept. 27; Foy Recreation Center; theft of property
- 7:51 p.m.; Sept. 26; Hand Village; alcohol violations
- 8:03 p.m.; Sept. 25; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 2:32 p.m.; Sept. 25; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 5:19 p.m.; Sept. 25; Music and Mass Communications; theft of property
- 12:51 p.m.; Sept. 24; Hand Village Lots; burglary
- 1:59 p.m. Sept. 23; Castle Heights Hall; theft of property
- 4:17 p.m.; Sept. 23; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; burglary
- 8:45 p.m. Sept. 23; Hand Village; burglary
- 3:58 p.m.; Sept. 23; Emerald Hills/ Two Rivers; theft of property
- 3:08 p.m.; Sept. 21; Foy Recreation Center Lot; domestic assault
- 3:21 p.m.; Sept. 19; Emerald Hills/ Two Rivers; carrying weapon on school property
- 12:29 p.m.; Sept. 18; Harvill Bookstore Building; theft of property
- 5:29 p.m.; Sept. 18; Hand Village; underage possession/ consumption
- 4:00 p.m.; Sept. 18; Castle Heights Hall; underage possession/ consumption
- 12:29 p.m.; Sept. 18; Harvill Bookstore; n/a

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

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**Etcetera art exhibit** comes to APSU on Monday, Oct. 8

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SPE house

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a committee to explore options, including purchasing an existing structure or land for the construction of a new chapter facility.  
“We have not placed a timeline on the purchase of a new home at this time as options are limited,” Clark said.  
“We have been excited about APSU making the townhomes in Greek Village available to the fraternities.”  
“We plan on making better use of these facilities while we continue our search.”

Finally, Clark confirmed the rumors that many of SPE’s houses, including the one up for sale, have been vandalized in the past, saying new fraternities want to make their mark by challenging more well-established chapters.  
“I can’t say that the vandalism we suffered was the result of us being approximately three blocks from campus,” Clark said. “It was likely the result of bad people making bad decisions.”  
“I can say that we have maintained a video surveillance system at the house for several years now and have caught vandals in the past. Those caught in the act were dealt with appropriately.” *TAS*

Backers seek to widen ban on gay conversion therapy

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gay rights advocates are making plans to get other states to join California in banning psychotherapy aimed at making gay teenagers straight, even as opponents prepared Monday, Sept. 24, to sue to overturn the first law in the nation to take aim at the practice.  
After months of intense lobbying, California Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill late Saturday, Sept. 29, that prohibits licensed mental health professionals from

using so-called reparative or conversion therapies with clients under age 18. Brown called the therapies “quackery” that “have no basis in science or medicine.”  
Two New Jersey lawmakers already are drafting similar legislation, while groups that helped get the California law passed are sharing research, witnesses and talking points with counterparts in other gay-friendly states, said Geoff Kors, senior legislative and policy strategist for the San

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Romney pushes foreign policy criticism anew

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amid violent flare ups in the Middle East, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is trying to prove his own readiness to be commander in chief and force President Barack Obama to answer for turmoil in places like Libya, where terrorists killed the U.S. ambassador on the anniversary of 9/11.  
Romney advisers argue that the stepped-up foreign policy criticism dovetails with a key piece of his central argument: Obama is in over his head, and the country will be worse off if he gets a second term.  
Yet, there's a disconnect between what Romney and his team are talking about nationally and what he is running on in the states, where

his TV advertising is largely focused on the economy and jobs — voters' No. 1 issue — ahead of the debate on Wednesday, Oct. 3.  
All that's leaving Romney open to criticism that his campaign is searching for a winning pitch just one month before the election and with voting under way in many states.  
"Our country seems to be at the mercy of events rather than shaping them. We're not moving them in a direction that protects our people or our allies. And that's dangerous," Romney wrote in a column published Monday, Sept. 24 in the Wall Street Journal.  
The Obama campaign reacted forcefully, calling Romney's foreign policy stances "incoherent" and "reckless, erratic and irresponsible."

Romney running mate Paul Ryan piled on, telling radio host Laura Ingraham that Obama's administration hasn't given the public the full story on the circumstances that led to the death of U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens in Benghazi.  
"It's really indicative of a broader failure of this administration's foreign policy and the crisis that is taking place across the Middle East," Ryan said. "It is clear the administration's policy unraveled."  
Romney's intense focus on foreign policy is intended to undercut what the Obama campaign has seen as the president's ironclad international affairs credentials — and send a message to voters that they can trust the Republican on foreign policy despite limited experience.

To that end, Romney's advisers said he's planning a major foreign policy speech, to be delivered sometime after the debate on Wednesday, Oct. 3.  
Obama campaign spokeswoman Jen Psaki was dismissive.  
"There is no op-ed or no speech which we've heard he may or may not give at some point that is going to change the view of the American people that he has been reckless, erratic and irresponsible on foreign policy issues every time he has had an opportunity to speak to them," Psaki told reporters in Henderson, Nev., where Obama is preparing for Wednesday's debate.  
Foreign policy is the latest in a series of political openings that Romney has

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Gay therapy

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Francisco-based National Center for Lesbian Rights.

“There are lots of folks today who are looking at this, now that the governor has signed it,” Kors said. “We’ll be reaching out to all the state (gay rights) groups, especially in states that have had success passing LGBT rights legislation.” The law only applies to licensed therapists, not ministers or lay people who counsel teens to resist same-sex attractions. Two Christian legal groups, meanwhile, said they would sue in federal court in Sacramento to prevent the law from taking effect on Jan. 1.

The lawsuits will be filed on behalf of therapists whose practices include efforts to help clients change their

sexual orientations or reduce their attractions to people of the same-sex; parents who have sought such therapy for their children; and teenagers who currently are undergoing it, lawyers for the California-based Pacific Justice Institute and Florida-based Liberty Counsel said.

Liberty Counsel Chairman Mat Staver said his organization plans to argue in court that the law infringes on the First Amendment and equal protection rights of individuals to give and receive information that matches their personal and professional beliefs.

“What this law does is tell minors that they can no longer receive information about same-sex attractions that they have been receiving and that they find beneficial to them,” Staver said. “It also puts counselors in a situation where they must present only one viewpoint

of this subject.” The law Brown signed states that mental health providers who use sexual orientation change efforts on clients under 18 would be engaging in unprofessional conduct and subject to discipline by their respective state licensing boards.

Mainstream associations representing psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers have dismissed reparative therapy in recent decades as being ineffective and potentially dangerous to the mental health of teenagers and young adults who are led to believe their interest in same-sex partners is wrong. As originally written, the bill introduced by state Sen. Ted Lieu, D-Torrance, also would have required therapists to warn adult patients of the practice’s risks and limitations and to obtain their written consent before engaging in it.

Lieu dropped the informed consent

provision, however, after a number of mental health associations in California — including the California Psychological Association and the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists — complained that it interfered with the therapist-client relationship. Both groups, as well as the other leading professional groups, ultimately endorsed the ban for juveniles. It remained unclear how many practitioners and patients the law would affect.

David Pruden, vice president of the California-based National Association for Research and Therapy on Homosexuality, a professional association that supports treatment for homosexuality, estimated there are two dozen therapists statewide who engage in efforts to change sexual orientation, and not all of them treat adolescents.

The association plans to be a plaintiff in the Liberty Counsel lawsuit, with its support based mostly on the law’s symbolic effect than its consequences for large numbers of California teens and their counselors, Pruden said. “If you said, realistically, how many hamburgers did you think you weren’t going to sell at McDonald’s because of the new pickle law, the answer is not very many,” he said. “Then the question becomes should we be legislating pickles.” Staver thinks the law could impact hundreds of licensed Christian psychotherapists and their teen clients from religious families nationwide.

California therapists who treat clients in other states via Skype, and therapists in other states who conduct telephone sessions with California residents could be investigated for criminal misconduct, he said. **TAS**

Romney

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tried to exploit in recent weeks, as he has fallen behind the president in polls in key battleground state. National surveys show the president ahead in a tight contest.

In recent weeks, Romney also has castigated Obama on the coal industry, defense cuts, wealth redistribution and the president’s comment that it’s not possible to change Washington from the inside.

But unlike some of those issues, Romney’s campaign hasn’t put serious money behind the foreign policy line of criticism.

Paid TV ads in key states don’t largely mention international affairs. The third-party group American Crossroads has produced a Web video assailing Obama’s foreign policy, but it’s not on

the air.

Polls show foreign policy far down on the list of voters’ concerns and Obama leads Romney on the issue.

Romney’s campaign had spent much of the year focusing its argument against Obama’s handling of the economy.

Then came Sept. 11, and as unrest flared in the Middle East, Romney issued a late-night statement assailing Obama before it was clear that Stevens and three other Americans had been killed in the terrorist attack on the consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

The timing of Romney’s initial response prompted heartburn within the GOP.

Yet, Romney pressed ahead with his criticism that Obama was a weak leader

whose posture abroad was hurting U.S. interests, and congressional Republicans have piled on

“It was either willful ignorance or abysmal intelligence to think that people come to spontaneous demonstrations with heavy weapons, mortars, and the attack goes on for hours.”

— Sen. John McCain

Romney campaign aides said internal polls showed the criticism of Obama’s foreign policy resonating with voters in the days after Stevens’ death. But any traction Romney was getting on that front was stunted when a video surfaced of Romney telling donors that 47 percent of Americans believe they are victims entitled to government assistance.

Obama has highlighted that comment repeatedly in TV ads and at campaign rallies, building on his post-convention momentum.

Since then, the administration’s statements on Libya have evolved, with officials struggling to explain just what happened in Benghazi.

White House adviser David Plouffe seemed to struggle Sunday on NBC’s

“Meet the Press” when pressed on the matter.

“This was an event obviously, a complex event. We’re only talking about a matter of weeks here,” Plouffe said. “So as information was arrived at, as determinations were made, that was shared with the American people. And I think again the focus needs to be how do we make sure that our facilities and our ambassadors and our personnel are secure going forward.”

Republicans have looked to capitalize, raising questions about why the consulate in Benghazi wasn’t better protected and why the ambassador wasn’t traveling with more security.

“It was either willful ignorance or abysmal intelligence to think that people come to spontaneous demonstrations with heavy weapons, mortars, and the attack goes on for hours,” Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told CNN on Sunday, Sept. 30. **TAS**

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Dysfunctional politics alienates voters



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Politics is one of the three subjects you don't bring up in conversations. While the other two toxic subjects are money and religion, politics ignites arguments, hurts feelings and/or puts people to sleep. During the height of political campaign season, many people are fed up with hearing, seeing or talking about the dreaded subject of politics.

Kyle Davis, junior communications major, agrees. Davis said, "It's better to not even talk about politics and keep it to yourself. Just vote for who you want to vote for and leave it at that. It's not worth the hassle that could lead to an argument."

The term "politics" used to mean something positive and productive: to run the government for the people, by the people.

Now, politics has become somewhat of a negative, dirty and overly complicated art. It has become about who can find the dirtiest secrets and bash the other candidate with the most negative TV ads.

Politics can be viewed as organized corruption — who can screw up the government worse in four years and blame it all on the next elected official?

Tyler Schlem, junior geoscience major, dislikes politics and campaigns because, "It seems as though our government is currently dysfunctional and outdated."

"Many bills sit in the House and Senate for thirty cycles of voting and similar things like that, so not much gets accomplished at the end," said Schlem.

Politics, campaigns and elections have become a popularity contest, similar to that of a high school election. Elections seem to mostly come down to which candidate is better known or has more money to advertise, rather than the candidate

that will benefit the people most and get things accomplished for the betterment of society.

Campaigns basically turn into a bashing party, full of controversial negative ads on TV and the internet to make the other political party look bad. Bringing back the past of a candidate that happened many years ago just to make them look unfit to run this country shouldn't be the way to get elected, but unfortunately that's how it seems to work.

James Murtha, junior physics major, said the reason he doesn't like politics is because, "there's not enough differences between the two parties nowadays." Murtha continues, "The fact that there are only two main people to choose from, so if you want your vote to matter in some way, it just seems very artificial and not in the benefit of our country."

I believe that's the view of many citizens in the United States. The constant bashing about how one candidate did this or why this candidate did that is what causes citizens to lose the true reason on why they are voting.

If both political parties took the time and money used to bash each other to actually discuss important issues of our country, more things would be accomplished.

It's not just the presidential elections; it is also the election of senators and representatives. Politicians collect a hefty paycheck to allow bills to sit in the House and Senate for thirty cycles, while the average citizen suffers from poor political decisions.

The national debt is well over 16 trillion dollars. Rather than trying to bring that national debt down, politicians and campaigns choose to work against each other due to unnecessary differences between each party.

There are possible solutions that could help others, and me, have faith in politics. We should go back to the original method of electing president and vice president.

I believe that the winner of the presidential election should be elected the president of the United States, just how it works today. However, I believe the runner up should be elected as the vice president of the United States.



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This could help both parties work together. Imagine that — both parties working together under the same term for the betterment of the United States. This would negate the ignorance put into political campaigns. Less of "this is what makes my opponent look worse than me" and more of "this is what I want to do for our country

while in office.”  
If campaigns, elections and politics became more functional, voters may become more interested and engaged in the political process. Maybe, just maybe, my views toward politics would change. Until then, I will continue to hate politics, campaigns and elections. **TAS**

## Social media should remain free for users



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Think about how often you or someone you know uses social media sites like Twitter, Facebook or Instagram. Imagine how many of us would still be using these sites if we had to pay for them.

Author and technology consultant, Phil Simon said we should pay for facebook and other social media platforms for the services they offer, according to a letter published in *Inc. Magazine*.

In Simon's letter to Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg he said, "Yes, you've always said that Facebook was, is, and will always remain free, that's fine, but I don't mind paying for greater control of my data."

Simon asked Zuckerberg to charge users to get rid of the ads on the side of the page and to stop sponsored stories from being on our newsfeeds.

When it comes to ads and sponsored stories, we've been putting up with them so far, so why stop now?

"I don't have the money, I'd rather just look at the ads or not use it," said Aubrey Lambert, junior graphic design major.

With all of the expenses we already have to handle, we don't want social media added on to our tabs.

"We should not be charged, Google doesn't charge, and they make bank," said Brad Hughes, freshman business major.

What if Google started charging you? Or if

Facebook decided to make users pay?

It would turn into a domino effect on the internet and on social media platforms. This would increase financial stress, if we did decide to pay for it, and, in some cases, people would have to.

Simon goes on to say in his letter, "Everyone uses Facebook voluntarily, no one is compelled." It might not seem like a necessity, but it is the only way for some to communicate with people living in different parts of the world.

"I need Facebook to talk to my family and friends out of town," said Kaila Fuentes, freshman health and human performance major.

There are alternatives to social media sites for some people.

Morgan Campbell, freshman biology major, suggests that she would simply use her cell phone if social media sites started charging users.

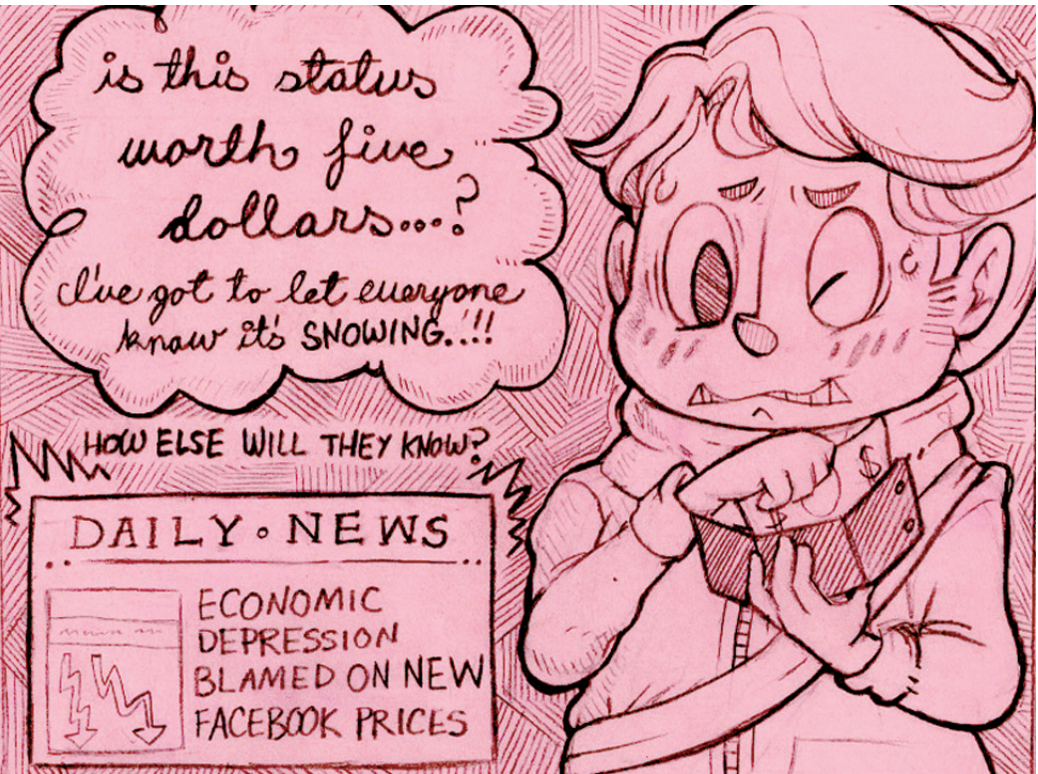
Instead of using Facebook, Twitter or other social media platforms, users could go back to only using cell phones. This would be easy for some, but others have become dependent on social media.

It would not be a good idea to take this away from the millions of people who use Facebook. Making everyone pay to get rid of ads that some people dislike is not fair. Some people prefer to have the ads.

Brittney McElrath, junior medical technology major, said that she likes the ads because they are helpful to find good sources.

"Facebook has every right to attempt to make money. It isn't a government utility; it's a business. Real estate, employee salaries and data centers cost money," Simon said in the published letter.

These costs are being paid for through advertisements because Facebook sells the ads to many businesses. These businesses have a great



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platform to deliver targeted messages to potential consumers.

Facebook advertising is one of the most effective ways to advertise. It is a way to showcase your business to over 700 million people. If social media sites take away ads, they would be taking away business opportunities as well.

According to an article in *USA Today*, a Minneapolis portrait and wedding photographer's investment of \$600 in a Facebook ad campaign generated nearly \$40,000 of revenue. This example

illustrates the economic importance of keeping free ads on social media platforms.

Due to paid advertisements on social media websites, the users are able to use social media without paying for it. Businesses are able to make more money by advertising and increasing awareness in the market.

Making users pay to use social media sites would be a mistake and would be unfair not only to the users but also to the businesses who use social media sites. **TAS**

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#PEAYREAD



Wes Moore talks about his book “The Other Wes Moore” to the freshman class in the Dunn Center gymnasium to end 2012’s Peay Read events. JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Speaker Moore caps off freshmen Peay Read

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The Peay Read is an event based around a book chosen by the Peay Read Committee, which is made up of professors, staff and various members of the Clarksville community. “The Peay Read takes a full year to get set up. We, as the committee, sit down and decide on a book that we enjoy and that will teach the students a valuable lesson while they are reading the book,” Dixie Dennis, associate-provost, dean and chair of the Peay Read Committee, said.

“We all loved the book and what it told our students, and after we chose [“The Other Wes Moore”], we contacted the organization to see if he, Wes Moore, was available for the Peay Read. And to our joy, he was.”

During the meet-and-greet, Wes Moore, students and the community got to mingle and get to know each other a little bit more.

“The Other Wes Moore’ was a wonderful book to read,” first year nursing major Tierra Lebeauf said. “It was so personal and so easy to relate to. There are several life lessons and inspirational moments in the book. The meet-and-greet was great. He answered all the questions we had and took pictures with everyone, which was my favorite part.”

Also during the meeting, Moore talked about his motivations in writing the book.

“What was the point of writing the book? It’s a much larger call to action. The point that you [college students] came here to make a difference in society. You cannot blame

society for what is going wrong today.” He also said if all students leave with after college is a diploma, they missed the whole point.

“If the pinnacle of your life was walking across the graduation stage at APSU, you would not have got a packet, you would have only got a letter, and you probably would not have been allowed through the gates,” Moore said. “All our accomplishments mean nothing if we are the only ones affected by them.”

Moore started the writing process about two years before the book was published. He had ideas relating to the book about 10 years before it was written and was initially opposed to the idea of writing the book.

“It’s very humbling to speak in front of such a large audience that have read my book,” Moore said. “I speak at places like this relatively often, but I choose where I go. I have a day job, but when I get a call from a college, I try to go, because this is the time when you can start to make a difference in your life and the lives of others around you. It’s when my book makes a huge impact.”

He also said he loved the Peay Read. He wasn’t initially sure what it actually was, but was won over after he learned more about it. “It is a common bond that all of the freshmen at APSU will share from now on. It’s something they will never forget,” Moore said.

Another point of his book was that Moore “wanted to force people to pull back the onion on this story. The world is full of Wes Moores. They are in our communities, our schools, our classrooms and sometimes our homes. Some of them are only one step away from becoming “The Other Wes Moore.” *TAS*

Wednesday, Oct. 3

- 12 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Stress Management**; Foy Center
- 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; **Hispanic Cultural Center Poetry Reading with Alicia Partnoy**; Mabel Larson Gallery - Harned Hall

Thursday, Oct. 4

- 6 p.m.; **Dinner and a Movie: Ted**; MUC 303/305

Friday, Oct. 5

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **First Friday**; MUC Plaza

Saturday, Oct. 6

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Monday, Oct. 8

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#LEADERSHIP



Justin Jones-Fosu, speaker at the Sunday, Sept. 30 John S. Ziegler Leadership Conference, comes off the stage to interact with the audience. JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Conference focuses on campus leadership

» By DENZEL BAXTER  
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Have you ever thought of joining a fraternity or sorority? On Sunday, Sept. 30, the John S. Ziegler Student Leadership Conference had its third annual event at APSU in the Clement auditorium.

“It’s a new members institute for people who are trying to join a sorority or fraternity,” said Stacy Copeland, a sophomore biology major.

“It is also required if you want to go Greek,” added Courtney Clark, a sophomore and nursing major.

The keynote speaker was Justin Jones-Fosu, an author, entrepreneur and professional public speaker. In 2008, Jones-Fosu was named one of Ebony Magazine’s “30 Young Leaders Under 30 On the Rise.”

A native of Baltimore, he currently hosts a weekly radio show on WEAA 88.9 FM (an NPR affiliate). Very enthused and friendly with the audience, Jones-Fosu explained why joining a fraternity is so important and should go beyond accolades. Jones-Fosu said he feels it should be about leadership and being an example for the younger generation.

“Think about your next transition of life with your

organization,” Jones-Fosu said.

He goes by a leadership method which motivates the youth to be humbled and relational. “The first thing to leadership is being humbled,” he said. “Admit you make mistakes and create an environment of openness.”

Jones-Fosu said many people nowadays, especially college students, do not like to admit issues because the truth hurts and it’s what makes us human.

He went on to add that in the long run, the students will see how being in a fraternity or sorority relates to real life.

Known for his over-the-top presentations, Jones-Fosu brought a female student onstage and sang an R&B tune a capella. He then went on to play Jordan Sparks’ song “No Air” and used it as a metaphor for empowerment and succession planning.

“When you empower someone, you basically let them take your place,” Jones-Fosu said. He told the students it is important to have a plan after college and not just think success will come to them.

He concluded the conference by asking a student to give the perfect definition of leadership. Jones-Fosu speaks at many college campuses across the nation advocating leadership. *TAS*

#VALKYRIESRUGBY



The Valkyries pass the ball as part of a running drill during training. Consisting of many Montgomery County natives, the Valkyries are Clarksville's first women's rugby club. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

# 'Valkyries' bring rugby to Clarksville

» By **TIFFANY COMER**

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"She who sheds her blood with me shall forever be my sister," is the slogan used by the "Valkyries" of the Clarksville Women's Rugby Football Club.

The Valkyries started out very small, with only two or three girls participating in men's rugby practices in Hopkinsville, Ky. starting last year.

About six months ago, two of those women, Caitlin Osteen and Molly Walters, decided to form a women's team. Osteen and Walters put flyers in the YMCA and other local gyms and recruited a sports marketing manager.

Once the team began to grow, they decided to move the team to Clarksville since most of the interested players were Clarksville-Montgomery County residents.

In the past six months, the team has grown from two or three girls to 30 members, and the team hopes to continue growing.

They have also come up with the team name "Valkyries" which was decided by a team vote.

The team liked the name because valkyries are strong female warrior characters, and the name seemed to fit the type of team they wanted to be.

"Being a member of the team is rewarding, and it keeps me fit and allows me to make new friends," team member Imelda Maronde said.

The team has members ranging from 15-year-olds to 40-year-olds, with roles ranging from high school and college students to seasoned mothers.

The team accepts members of any size, shape and ability and have great diversity in the women who take part.

"At first I was really scared to join the team because I haven't

been a member of a team since high school," said APSU student and team member Suzy Akana, "but the team is really cool and I was hooked after the first game."

The game of rugby was similar to football when it first began. The ball used in rugby is much bigger and rounder, and instead of being thrown forward it is always passed backward or sideways. Team members wear little to no padding and play two halves in the game — 40 minutes each.

"You literally sprint nonstop for 80 minutes," said team member Robyn Womac, "and I love every second of it."

The team hopes to become active in the community and wants to give back to the community that supports them.

The team can be seen at the upcoming APSU health fair in October.

For more information on the Clarksville Valkyries, visit their website at [ClarksvilleWomensRFC.weebly.com](http://ClarksvilleWomensRFC.weebly.com). **TAS**

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# Iranian news agency picks up The Onion article as truthful

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — A joke by the satirical newspaper The Onion appears to have gotten lost in translation.

An Iranian news agency picked up — as fact — a story from the paper about a supposed survey showing an overwhelming majority of rural white Americans would rather vote for Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad than President Barack Obama. But it was made up, like everything in the just-for-laughs newspaper, which is headquartered in Chicago.

The English-language service of Iran's semiofficial Fars news agency republished the story Friday, several days after it appeared in The Onion.

The Iranian version copied the original word-for-word, even including a made-up quote from a fictional West Virginia resident who says he'd rather go to a baseball game with Ahmadinejad because "he takes national defense seriously, and he'd never let some gay protesters tell him how to run his country like Obama does."

Homosexual acts are punishable by death in Iran, and Ahmadinejad famously said during a 2007 appearance at Columbia University that "in Iran we don't have homosexuals like in your country."

The Iranian version of the article leaves out only The Onion's description of Ahmadinejad as "a man who has

repeatedly denied the Holocaust and has had numerous political prisoners executed."

The article was featured prominently on the Fars website alongside its usual fare of stories about advances in Iranian military technology, condemnation of Israel and Iran's nuclear program. The story appeared to have been taken down by about mid-day, Chicago time.

Calls to Fars representatives were not answered Friday.

The Onion reveled in the fact that it had been taken seriously.

Onion editor Will Tracy put out a tongue-in-cheek statement that referred to Fars as "a subsidiary of The Onion" that has acted as the paper's Middle Eastern bureau since it was founded in the mid-1980s by Onion publisher T. Herman Zweibel.

"The Onion freely shares content with Fars and commends the journalists at Iran's Finest News Source on their superb reportage," Tracy said in jest.

It's not the first time a foreign news outlet has been duped by The Onion. In 2002, the Beijing Evening News, one of the Chinese capital's biggest newspapers, picked up a story from The Onion that claimed members of Congress were threatening to leave Washington unless the building underwent a makeover that included more bathrooms and a retractable dome. *TAS*

## GRAD FINALE

For December 2012 GRADUATES  
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October 9th from 10a.m. – 2p.m. in the UC Ballroom

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The following offices will provide information at Grad Finale:

- **The Office of the Registrar** will answer questions regarding completion of degree requirements, honors, diplomas, and transcripts. During this event, the Office of the Registrar will confirm your eligibility for graduation or remind you of what is still outstanding.
- **The Office of the Bursar** will be available to answer questions you may have related to account balances. You will need to pay your graduation fee in the Browning Building at the cashier's window any time before the Grad Finale event; \$25 for Associate degrees, \$30 for Bachelors, \$35 for Masters. Please remember to keep your receipt and bring it with you in order to pick up your cap and gown from the Bookstore booth in the Ballroom.
- **The Campus Bookstore** will have caps & gowns available for pickup when the student presents his or her Bursar's Office receipt for the graduation fee. Also honors cords and Master's candidate hoods will be for sale. Cords are \$12.99, except Summa Cum Laude cords which are \$19.99. Master's candidate hoods are all \$30 each. Cash, check, and credit/debit cards will be accepted. Jostens will have all commencement items for purchase including announcements and invitations. Students may place an order for a class ring at Grad Finale.
- **Senior Exit Exam registration** will be available. The Senior Exit exam is a requirement for all first time bachelor degree recipients.
- **The Career Services Office** will answer questions about job search assistance, transitioning from academics into the workforce, résumé writing, and mock interview opportunities.
- **The College of Graduate Studies** will provide an opportunity for future students to explore the many graduate degree programs APSU offers and to learn the logistics of applying for graduate school. Students may apply for graduate admission during this event.
- **The Offices of Student Affairs and Student Life and Engagement** will be handing out graduation gift bags at Grad Finale instead of at the actual Commencement Ceremonies on December 14th in the Dunn Center.
- **Student Publications** will be shooting photos of graduates for both the yearbook and the video screens at graduation.
- **The Office of Student Financial Aid/Veterans Affairs** will answer questions regarding financial concerns such as loan repayment, etc.
- **The National Alumni Association** will welcome you as an APSU alumnus and offer information about staying in touch.
- **The African American and Hispanic Cultural Centers** will be present to provide information about their Graduate Recognition Ceremonies respectively.
- **The Office of Enrollment Management and Academic Support** will answer questions about Commencement scheduled for Friday, December 14th in the Dunn Center.

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Information from [history.com](http://history.com) and [mentalfloss.com](http://mentalfloss.com).

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King Crossword

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5 Antiquated  
8 Pulsate  
12 Right angles  
13 Kids' pie filling?  
14 Eastern potentate  
15 Go sight seeing  
16 Pose  
18 Embassy employee  
20 Actress Spacek  
21 Historic period  
22 Conclusion  
23 Without pizzazz  
26 Try  
30 Born  
31 Playwright Levin  
32 — constrictor  
33 Lure  
36 Choir rendition  
38 "Hall!"  
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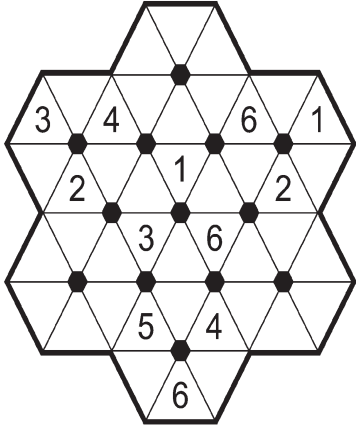
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SNOWFLAKES  
by Japheth Light

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#NFLPREJUDICE

# Position prejudice in the NFL Hall Of Fame

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The 2013 class of the NFL Hall of Fame nominees shows some discrimination against tight ends and place-kickers. Anyone would be hard pressed to find a quarterback or running back doesn't appreciate the play they get from their tight ends or their place-kicker.

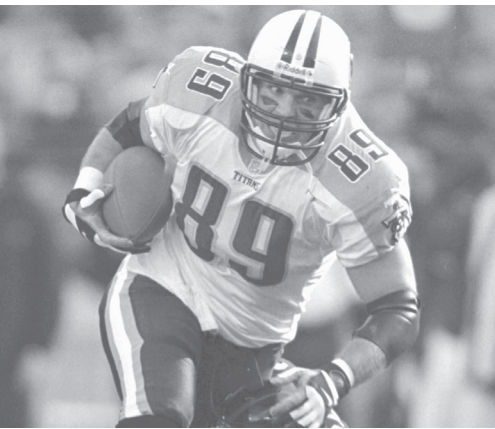
Place-kickers are becoming more popular in the NFL now that defenses are finding ways to stop high-powered offenses. Place-kickers can give the team a win up to 63 yards away from the end zone. As it stands for now, there have been four place-kickers to kick a field goal that long: David Akers this year against the Green Bay Packers, Sebastian Janikowski last year against the Denver Broncos, Jason Elam in 1998 kicked one against the Jacksonville Jaguars and the first to kick a 63-yard field goal was Tom Dempsey back in 1970 in the final two seconds to beat the Detroit Lions. Two of these place-kickers are still playing and therefore, are ineligible to be inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame. However, Jason Elam and Tom Dempsey are not. Neither of these two are in the Hall of Fame.

According to profootballHOF.com, there are three place-kickers inducted, and two of them are inducted as other position players: George Blanda (also a quarterback), Lou Groza (also a tackle), and Jan Stenerud. Other players who kicked field goals but are only in the Hall of Fame for their main positions are: Paul Hornung (halfback), Bobby Layne (quarterback) and Doak Walker (halfback). Although there are three place-kickers in the Hall of Fame, they are not the only position players being discriminated against.

Tight ends are both blockers and receivers for the offense. They are a team's bigger, more physically athletic players that are used in any number of ways. Passing plays are rarely designed for them because they are needed to hold a defensive end or linebacker before they can run a route. Can you guess how many tight ends are in the Hall of Fame? Eight. That's right, only eight. I have no argument with the eight Hall of Fame tight ends: Dave Casper, Mike Ditka, John Mackey, Ozzie Newsome, Charlie Sanders, Shannon Sharpe, Jackie Smith and Kellen Winslow. All of these tight ends are worthy of their profession's highest honor, but what about other tight ends? Jay Novacek of the three-time Super Bowl champions Dallas Cowboys, Mark Bavaro of the two-time Super Bowl champions New York Giants or Frank Wycheck of the Tennessee Titans whose numbers are comparable to any one of the guys in the Hall of Fame.

This is coming on the heels of the announcement of the 2013 Hall of Fame class. At this point there are 128 nominees consisting of first-year eligible players, modern era players, coaches and contributors/owners. These nominees will be whittled to 25 semifinalists in November, cut to 15 by January, and only 4 to 7 will be elected in February. They won't get inducted until the Hall of Fame game at the start of the 2013-2014 season.

Out of the original 128 players nominated only two of them are tight ends: Todd Christensen, Ben Coates and four special teams players: punter Sean Landeta, place-kickers Nick Lowery, Gary Anderson and first ballot place-kicker, Morten Andersen. Not one of these place-kickers has kicked a 63-yard Field goal, and you won't find a Super Bowl victory for tight ends Ben Coates



Frank Wycheck is brought down in a game against the Ravens from 1999. Wycheck is one of the many tight ends not in the HOF despite his good career numbers. ASSOCIATED PRESS

or Todd Christensen. It would be nice to know what the standards are for each position. Frank Wycheck doesn't have a Super Bowl win, but he does have 11 years, 5,131 yards, 29 touchdowns, only eight fumbles in 155 games and a Super Bowl appearance. Jay Novacek has three Super Bowl rings, 4,642 yards, 31 touchdowns and nine fumbles in 11 years. Mark Bavaro has two Super Bowl rings, 4,733 yards, 39 touchdowns, and six fumbles in nine years.

Looking at the nominees, it's easy to see how some players can get overlooked, but the guys mentioned didn't even get a nomination. There are 30 quarterbacks, 46 running backs, 28 wide receivers, 53 offensive linemen, 31 defensive linemen, 23 linebackers, 23 defensive backs, 21 coaches and 19 contributors, but only three place-kickers and eight tight ends. Come on, NFL Hall of Fame, you can do better than this. TAS

#GGOVVSFOOTBALL

## Eastern Illinois pounces APSU

» By MICHAEL WILLIAMS  
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The Eastern Illinois Panthers football team had no problem putting away the Governors Saturday, Sept. 29, 65-15.

The Panthers put up video game-like statistics against the Gobs on Saturday. Panther's quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo went 18 of 31 passes for 453 yards with 5 touchdowns. Garoppolo found receiver Chris Wright three times for 137 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Gobs found some success in the second quarter when quarterback Jake Ryan found wide receiver Devin Stark for a touchdown pass. Later running back Wesley Kitts would score from 15 yards out followed by a two point conversion pass to Stark. Running back Terrance Oliver had 100 yards receiving in the game. Ryan went 23 of 46 passes for 205 yards with a touchdown.

The Gobs will take on Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State next Saturday night, Oct. 6, at Governors Stadium. TAS



Jake Ryan, APSU senior quarterback, throws over EIU defense Saturday, Sept. 29, at O'Brien Field. DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Soccer

UT-Martin over APSU, 2-1  
APSU over SEMO, 1-0

Football

EIU over APSU, 65-15

GOLF (Men)

APSU, 5th of 15, Cardinal Intercollegiate

CROSS COUNTRY (Men)

APSU, 46th of 46, Greater Louisville Cross Country Classic

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APSU, 39th of 43, Greater Louisville Cross Country Classic

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

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.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. SIUE

MON., OCT 15-TUES., OCT 16

Golf (Women) - All Day  
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FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Soccer - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Tenn. Tech



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Baltimore Ravens - 23  
Cleveland Browns - 16

New England Patriots - 52  
Buffalo Bills - 28

San Francisco 49ers - 34  
New York Jets - 0

St. Louis Rams - 19  
Seattle Seahawks - 13

Atlanta Falcons - 30  
Carolina Panthers - 28

Minnesota Vikings - 20  
Detroit Lions - 13

San Diego Chargers - 37  
Kansas City Chiefs - 20

Houston Texans - 38  
Tennessee Titans - 14

Cincinnati Bengals - 27  
Jacksonville Jaguars - 10

Denver Broncos - 37  
Oakland Raiders - 6

Arizona Cardinals - 24  
Miami Dolphins - 21

Washington Redskins - 24  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 22

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#GOGOVSTENNIS

Govs' Tennis teams host fall tournament

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The men's and Lady Govs' tennis teams hosted the APSU Fall Invitations this past Friday, Sept. 28 through Sunday, Sept. 30. The men's team played at the Swan Lake Tennis Complex and the women played on the outdoor courts on campus.

The tournament had a great turnout, with the women's draw featuring four flights with a consolation bracket and then men's featuring both doubles events and three flights. The women's tournament featured the following teams: SIU Edwardsville, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Missouri, UT-Martin, Western Kentucky and Evansville. The men's turnout was relatively smaller, pinning APSU against just three other teams: Western Kentucky, Northern Alabama and SIU Edwardsville.

The men's squad saw success with senior Sean Bailey and sophomore Dimitar Ristovski winning their respective flights.

Bailey, who was the top seed, defeated second-seeded Josh Smith of Western Kentucky (6-4, 6-4), fourth-seeded Nicolas Vincent of SIU Edwardsville (6-3, 6-1) and fifth-seeded Marten Jonsson of SIU Edwardsville (6-2, 6-4) to take the top flight.

Ristovski took the top honors in flight B by defeating Western Kentucky's Andrew Fish (6-3, 7-5), Jacob Perkins of SIU Edwardsville (7-6(7-5), 6-4) and North Alabama's Rob Whitsitt (6-4, 6-3).

Bailey was also a successful doubles player, as he and sophomore Aleksas Tverijonas won the top flight of doubles play, defeating Western Kentucky 8-3, Northern Alabama, 8-6, and SIU Edwardsville, 9-7.

The tournament marks the end of the women's fall campaign. The men's team will compete in the ITA regionals in Memphis, Tenn. on Friday, Oct. 19, in there last event of the fall. **TAS**



Sophomore Alison Carre returns a volley during the APSU Invitational held Friday, Sept. 28 through Sunday, Sept. 30. Carre came in second in flight A for the Lady Govs in the tournament. **JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR**



LEFT: Alison Carre returns a volley in the tournament. MIDDLE: A player from Southeast Missouri backhands a serve. RIGHT: Carre finishes strong down the line. **JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR**



#GOGOVSSOCCER

Lady Govs' soccer split decisions

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The Lady Govs soccer team went on the road twice this past week. The Govs were coming off a loss in their first OVC game against Murray State and were looking to respond against conference foes UT-Martin and Southeast Missouri.

On Friday, Sept. 28, UT-Martin got the better of APSU.

The opening half was tightly contested, with both squads getting multiple chances on the net. The Lady Govs forced UT-Martin keeper, Mariah Klenke, to make four first-half saves, while Haylee Shoaff made three saves for the Lady Govs in the opening half.

The Skyhawks broke through early in the second half when Alyssa Curtis headed in a Hannah McGowen cross in the 56th minute, but the Lady Govs would answer just two minutes later.

Off a deflected save, Ariza became the Lady Govs all-time leader in goals scored, getting the ball past Klenke for her 31st career goal, which passed Ashley Beck for most all-time.

The Skyhawks netted the winning goal with less than seven minutes left in the match. Curtis collected a Shoaff save and found Saphyr Coombs-James about five yards out from the net for the goal.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the Lady Govs bounced back, recording their first Ohio Valley Conference win of the season. After a back-and-forth first half Friday night against UT-Martin, the Lady Govs controlled the pace for much of the first half against Southeast Missouri. The Lady Govs outshot the Redhawks 7-5, putting five shots on net in the opening half. The Lady Govs got on the



Sophomore Claire Pultz attempts to cross the ball across the field in the game on Friday, Sept. 28 at UT-Martin. **JOSH WAMBLES | THE PACER**

board in the 60th minute when senior Emily Perkins beat Redhawks keeper Renee Kertz to a Morgan Zigelsky pass and slid it into the back of the net.

Junior Haylee Shoaff made six saves in her season's first shutout, including three that preserved the Lady Govs lead. Kertz made eight saves for Southeast Missouri.



A Lady Govs midfielder battles for the ball between two SEMO players in the game on Sunday, Sept. 30. **NATHAN HAMILTON | THE ARROW**

The loss against the Skyhawks and the win against the Redhawks bring the Lady Govs record to 5-7, 1-2 in OVC.

The Lady Govs next match will be at home against Belmont on Sunday, Oct. 7. They will travel to Eastern Illinois on Friday, Oct. 12 and to Edwardsville Sunday, Oct. 14. **TAS**