



Sexual assault center reopens in Clarksville

BY MEGAN OLIVER
Staff Writer

Sexual assault victims in Middle Tennessee will no longer have to travel to Nashville with the recent reopening of the Sexual Assault Center (SAC) in Clarksville.

Clarksville's SAC reopened on Feb. 10, after a six-year hiatus.

In September 2010, the SAC was closed due to lack of funding caused by the 2008 recession.

During their time in Clarksville prior to the 2010 closure, SAC President Tim Tohill said they were maxing their budget at about 100 clients a year.

"Over the years, the state cut back on the funding and eliminated any specific funding for the Clarksville operation," Tohill said.

In 2010, the year of the SAC closing, there were 11 reported rapes in the city of Clarksville and 55 in Montgomery County.

From September 2010 to February 2016, the closest SAC was in Nashville.

As a result, the number of victims seeking help from the Clarksville area drastically decreased.

After the closing, Tohill said he would like to come back to Clarksville and continue providing their services with the help of the community.

Thanks to donors in the community, the sexual assault center in Clarksville was reopened in February 2016.

The Clarksville Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Feb. 10, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

According to the SAC website, they are committed to providing healing for children, adults and families affected by sexual assault and to ending sexual violence through counseling, education and advocacy.

Currently the SAC is the only place in Middle Tennessee to provide counseling to both child and adult sexual assault victims exclusively even though, according to RAINN.org, sexual assault survivors are more likely to suffer from depression, PTSD, drug and alcohol abuse and thoughts of suicide.

According to the SAC's website, 37.4 percent of rape victims were first raped between the ages of 18 and 24.

The Clarksville location now provides crisis intervention and therapy advocacy and hospital accompaniment services.

All of the services provided by the SAC are free.

For more information about the SAC visit their website at www.sacenter.org. *TAS*



From left to right: President of Young Americans for Liberty Crystal Spring, President of College Democrats Crystal Brinkley, President of Future Farmers of America Elizabeth Kelly, President of the Pre-law Society Claudia Delgadillo, Sen. Jay Alvarez and President of the College Republicans Anthony Cross.
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

SGA LOBBIES FOR TUITION EQUALITY

Eight student leaders, 250 students support Alvarez's tuition equality

BY SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

Undocumented Tennessee residents are one step closer to receiving in-state tuition at APSU with the Student Government Association's (SGA) passing of Resolution No. 23.

Resolution No. 23 will send a letter of recommendation to APSU President Alisa White requesting APSU extend in-state tuition to students who are undocumented Tennessee residents.

Eight APSU campus leaders showed up to the SGA meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in a show of support for Resolution No. 23 which was authored by Sen. Jay Alvarez. Those leaders included

the President of the Future Farmers of America Elizabeth Kelly, the President of the Pre-law Society Claudia Delgadillo, the President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Tikehe Peoples, the President of the College Democrats Crystal Brinkley, the President of the Young Americans for Liberty Crystal Spring, the President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Christiana Harris, the President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Tyler Ragland and the President of the

College Republicans Anthony Cross.

Delgadillo said this show of support was unique because it had not happened previously in APSU history.

"This was the first time these organizations came together to pursue the same purpose," Delgadillo said. "This resolution Alvarez presented was based off House Bill 0675. All these students are in full support of it."

Cross spoke on behalf of the student leaders during the first 10 minutes of the SGA meeting and said that this resolution only targets a specific demographic of students.

"[House Bill 0675] only affects a targeted group of individuals in Tennessee and [Resolution No. 23]

only affects students who want to go to APSU," Cross said. "They would otherwise qualify for in-state tuition if they were citizens of the U.S. They meet all the requirements of citizenry, and then some in some cases."

The student leaders also presented a list of 250 signatures from students who were in favor of the resolution.

During Alvarez's defense of Resolution No. 23, he said this resolution seeks to make the

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The All State brings home 12 awards

BY SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

For the first time in 85 years, *The All State* is the best college newspaper in the Southeastern U.S.

At the Southeast Journalism Conference (SEJC) from Thursday, Feb. 18, until Saturday, Feb. 20, *The All State* won 12 awards including first overall in the Best College Newspaper category and third overall in the Best College Website category.

In individual awards, Photo Editor Taylor Slifko, Editor-in-Chief Katelyn Clark and Staff Writer Sarah Eskildson placed second in the Public Service Journalism category.

Clark placed first in the Best Advertising Staff category.

Slifko placed second in the Best

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Members of The All State staff pose for a picture following their wins at SEJC.
TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

Kappa Alpha wins George C. Marshall award

BY CELESTE MALONE
Assistant News Editor

For the second year in a row, APSU's Zeta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Order (KA) received the George C. Marshall Award for Chapter Excellence.

On Feb. 13, Zeta Tau traveled to the University of Memphis for their annual Chiles, Forrester & Irwin Province Council to accept this honor.

Zeta Tau President Lane Parmely said he could not be more proud of his organization.

"I am desensitized to the caliber of gentlemen I have the pleasure of calling my KA brothers, but there are moments like this when I get to step back and realize how amazing these guys are," Parmely said.

Having only five years as an organization under their belts, Zeta Tau has received seven major awards, nationally and locally.

The George C. Marshall award is offered nationwide and is annually given to one to three chapters in KA to recognize their performance and operations.

The National Administrative Office facilitates the event, and the Knight Commander of KA attends and decides which chapter will receive a Marshall.

KA National Office judged the applications. The award is given based on extraordinary chapter operations, such as philanthropy dollars raised,

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REQUIREMENTS FOR IN-STATE TUITION ELIGIBILITY

- Must be a Tennessee resident
- Presence must be authorized by the Department of Homeland Security
- Must have Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival (DACA)
- Must have graduated from a Tennessee high school
- Must have lived in Tennessee three years prior to graduating high school
- Must have been paying Tennessee state taxes and federal taxes

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Multimedia Journalist category.
News Editor Sean McCully placed fifth in the Best Newspaper Layout Designer category.
Graphic Designer Lewis West placed fourth in the Best Graphic Designer category.
Managing Editor Ethan Steinquest placed third in the Best Special Event Reporter category.
Perspectives Editor Elena Spradlin placed fourth in the Best Opinion-Editorial Writer category.
Assistant Perspectives Editor Shelby Watson placed fourth in the Best Press Photography

category.
Assistant Features Editor Andrew Wadovick placed third in the Best Arts and Entertainment Writer category.
Ben Goodman placed fourth in the Best TV News Feature category.
This is the first time in *The All State's* 85-year history that they have won a first place award at a regional or national conference. The closest *The All State* has gotten to first is past Graphic Designer Christy Walker's second place award at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in 2012.
APSU hosted this year's SEJC for the first time since 2002. *TAS*



Left: Assistant News Editor Celeste Malone and Sports Editor Glavine Day pose for a photo during SEJC. TOP RIGHT: Conference goes thumb through The All State's archives. BOTTOM RIGHT: Celeste Malone talks to conference goers during the conference. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR



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VANDALISM
Marion Street Apartment
2/18/16 - 7:45 a.m.
Ongoing

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA
Blount Hall
2/17/16 - 9:31 p.m.
Report

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Sundquist Science Complex
2/17/16 - 6:06 p.m.
Report

SIMPLE POSSESSION
Blount Hall
2/17/16 - 9:31 p.m.
Report

BURGLARY
Main Street Lot
2/16/16 - 8:18 p.m.
Ongoing

HARASSMENT
Foy Fitness Center
2/16/16 - 4:44 p.m.
Report

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Blount Hall
2/15/16 - 5:05 p.m.
Ongoing

SIMPLE POSSESSION
Castle Heights
2/12/16 - 6:50 p.m.
Ongoing

BURGLARY
Archwood Lot
2/12/16 - 11:21 a.m.
Ongoing

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA
Castle Heights
2/12/16 - 6:50 p.m.
Ongoing

POSSESSION BY MINOR
Emerald Hills Building
2/11/16 - 10:20 p.m.
Report

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community service
hours, academics and
campus involvement

and leadership.
This award highlights the young men living up to the KA principles which, according to kappaalphaorder.org are, "Reverence, Gentility, Service, Leadership, Knowledge,

Perseverance and Excellence."
Parmely said he is extremely proud of his organization.
"They pursue excellence in everything they do, and their commitment to gentility

fills me with pride," Parmely said.
To learn more about APSU's Zeta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Order visit websites.omegafi.com/omegaws/kappaalphorderaustinpeay/. *TAS*



SGA
LEGISLATION

RESOLUTION NO. 23 Jay Alvarez Send a letter to APSU President Alisa White recommending tuition equality Passed	ACT NO. 9 Jordan Kent Fix wording issue in SGA Standing Rules Passed
RESOLUTION NO. 24 Colin Crist Extends SGA support to Roberts in dissenting from the Focus Act N/A	

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conversation on tuition equality more forward-thinking.
"[Because of the student support] I have proposed this resolution so that no matter what happens in the house or the senate, APSU will pave the way for a more progressive stance on tuition equality," Alvarez said.
Alvarez said this resolution affects a specific demographic of students: those who are residents of Tennessee,

those whose presence has been authorized by the Department of Homeland Security, those who have Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival(DACA), those who have graduated from a Tennessee high school, those who have lived in Tennessee for three years prior to graduating high school, those who have been paying Tennessee state taxes and federal taxes including social security and those who wish to attend APSU.
Alvarez said the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition is about \$12,000 a year or \$48,000 for four years of school.
"Imagine if you were roped into a country, through no fault of your own, unlawfully, were forced to pay upwards of \$80,000 out of pocket to attend a public university for four years that you and your family will have to pay for for nearly all your life," Alvarez said. "Under these circumstances, it could take nearly 20 years to complete a bachelor's degree. If you started at age 18, you might not graduate until you were nearly 40 years old."

The resolution passed after some discussion.
SGA also passed Act No. 9 which aimed to fix a wording issue in the SGA Standing Rules.
Currently, the Standing Rules are ambiguous in the number of absences that members of the SGA Executive Council are allowed before they are brought before the Internal Affairs Committee.
The act allows EC members three absences from SGA meetings per semester before they are brought before the Internal Affairs Committee.
The next SGA meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. in the Morgan University Center room 307. *TAS*

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IN HARM'S WAY

PTSD's presence on campus threatens students' well-being

BY SHELBY WATSON
Assistant Perspectives Editor

APSU strides to address disabilities equally, but a bigger emphasis should be placed on handling Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) cases.

PTSD is categorized as an anxiety disorder following a traumatic event.

PTSD is a debilitating mental condition that requires compensation and understanding.

Students diagnosed with PTSD may find themselves in the uncomfortable situation of explaining symptoms manifested as behaviors to their professors.

This could be resolved if APSU invested more time and energy into educating its community on PTSD.

While APSU has many services for those with physical impairments, along with free general counseling for students, increasing awareness and education for such a unique disorder as PTSD will allow students with this condition to feel more welcome on campus.

Professors should be as aware of how to compensate for a trauma victim as they should be for a student in a wheelchair.

Students with PTSD may often need things repeated or appear to be distracted.

It is difficult for people with PTSD to sit still in class, since PTSD often makes them fear "the calm before the storm"

and therefore staying still and quiet can be hard.

Sometimes the simple act of getting up in the morning can be too much to handle.

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It's really important to realize that many folks, both military and civilians, live every day with PTSD and few people around them would know it because they function just fine.”

-Jodi McCullah, executive director of SAFE

Being sleepy and tardy to class is common among those with PTSD because it may become hard to sleep at night.

Professors should understand that their absentee policy might need to be adjusted for these students, as sometimes they are too tired or even too nervous to come to class.

Students diagnosed with PTSD could feel too scared to go to class, afraid of having a panic attack in the middle of class when feeling overwhelmed.

Going into a hard class can feel like torture for someone who cannot deal with a fast-paced class, subjects going over their head or triggering content.

“Triggering” refers to a subject that could possibly bring flashbacks or negative emotions for a person, which may lead to someone not being able to write a specific paper or debate a topic.

In addition to professors, APSU as a campus can provide more resources specifically geared toward trauma victims rather than general anxiety.

Since PTSD is usually caused by an issue bigger than genetics, such as childhood abuse or surviving an accident, a special support group or network would be a valuable resource.

APSU has a large military student population, and while PTSD can be caused by other factors, many soldiers become victims of trauma.

Jodi McCullah, executive director of Students And Families Embraced (SAFE) spoke about seeing these cases on APSU's campus.

“[A] fairly large number of students were struggling in school because of military-related issues,” McCullah said. “Some students were struggling because their family members were deployed into war zones. We found a need for more counseling resources.”

Among veterans of the Iraq and Afghan wars, the prevalence of PTSD is currently at 12.5 percent, an increase over the 8 percent in the general population according to PTSD United.

With so many military and veteran students on campus, APSU can help them feel safe and included with PTSD-specific organizations and resources.

However, veterans are not the only ones who develop PTSD.

People who experience a traumatic event such as a death in the family, a serious accident or abuse run the risk of their symptoms evolving into PTSD.

“It's really important to realize that many folks, both military and civilians, live every day with PTSD and few people around them would know it because they function just fine,” McCullah said.

Of those diagnosed with PTSD, only half will seek professional help, according to RAND (Research and Development) Corporation, a global policy think tank.

Friends of students with PTSD can show their support by offering a listening ear or encouraging their friends to consider treatment.

With proper compensation for all types of students, APSU can create an environment where all students feel safe and welcome, and therefore foster success. *TAS*



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GSA hosts equality workshop

APSU's Gay Straight Alliance teaches safe zone training to show students importance of inclusive spaces



GSA hosted an Equality Workshop held on Monday, Feb. 15. During the Safe Zone training session students were given several different tasks to complete teaching them the importance of how to create and uphold safe and inclusive spaces. CHANEICE JACKSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY AALIYAH MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The first event in GSA's equality workshop series, Safe Zone Training, welcomed students and faculty to learn how to better spot microaggressions and make individuals of other sexual orientations, religions, races, ethnicities and gender identities feel safe around others.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, in Morgan University Center room 305, eight attendants gathered around a table, introduced themselves, and were given worksheets.

On the worksheets, they were asked to draw lines from phrases to their possible meanings.

The phrases included direct associations such as connecting "you throw like a girl" to "feminine traits are undesirable" along with possible translations like "everyone can succeed if they try hard enough" to "If you don't have 'the basics, you must be lazy.'"

The Safe Zone Training workshop was an opportunity for people to become familiar with the diversity that they might come across in their work places or day-to-day lives.

"I'm here to see how this workshop can help make a safer environment for the people on our campus," said senior philosophy major Tory Dillard. "We want to make sure that if [LGBT students and students of other religious affiliation] come to our Bible studies they feel free to talk about who they are and know they are welcome."

During the event, papers naming different demographics were placed around the rooms.

A series of questions were asked and participants were asked to go to the table that most applied to their answer.



Kyle Williams, top left, Amanda Taylor, top right, and Nolan Foshee, bottom, are APSU students who participated in GSA's Equality Workshop. CHANEICE JACKSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Afterward, the students present were divided into teams and given lists of privileges.

The students were supposed to choose which ones they would keep if they could only choose three.

The list included privileges such as health insurance rights and the right to see someone's partner in an emergency situation.

"Things like this all open your eyes to different situations and different ways of thinking," said Vicky Hausler, who is getting her master's degree in social work.

The GSA's safe zone brought together students to share their ways of thinking and learn in ways that can be applied to interactions with others afterward.

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SGA President advocates Bush after drop



APSU's Student Government Association President senior communication major gives his opinion on Jeb Bush's drop after sending in his absentee ballot for Bush. BAILEY JONES | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

BY COURTNEY GAITHER
Features Editor

Q: How do you feel about Jeb Bush dropping?

A: I was disappointed as I sat at the Murray game Saturday night to get the notification that Jeb had ended his campaign. He stated in his secession speech that he was unable to present

himself to enough people as a candidate who was not a part of the Washington establishment; I agree that most people probably summed him up by his name and the fact his has been in politics for quite a while now, all at the state level in Florida's executive branch. Although I do not agree with that logic, I can see why others may think that due to his career and last name, but he is not a "Washington-regular." I think the size of the Republican field has led to voters to be caught up in the racket that is other

campaigns. It is a shame that candidates can make so much headway in the campaign by merely making enormous amounts of noise.

Q: Are you upset that you already sent in your vote for the primary and now your candidate is no longer running?

A: I am not upset. I voted for the man I thought was by far the best

candidate to be president, Jeb Bush. He remained strong in his beliefs during his campaign, and did not fall to the childish antics and senseless rhetoric of other candidates, although those are the "leaders" of this race.

Q: Does this change your attitude or feelings towards Bush?

A: My attitude has not changed about Jeb. I think our government representatives can learn a lot from him. He is still a great public servant and has done many great things during his career.

Q: Are there any other candidates you familiarize with, not as much as Bush of course, but other Republican candidates that you are hoping to see in the general election?

A: I am familiar with the other Republican candidates, but at this point I am mulling over options on how I should or if I will vote in the general election since it is looking more like that man from New York will win the Republican nomination.

Q: Is there anything you want to say on his behalf?

A: Lastly, I hope people reflect on their values and profoundly think about how whoever they vote for lines up to those values, and not let brash fearmongering affect the way they vote.

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EVENTS ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

- Govs Trail to Success
11:30 a.m. to Noon
MUC Plaza
- Alumni The Govs Connection
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MUC 308
- Lady Govs Basketball @ SIU Edwardsville

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

- WNDAACC African American Civil Rights Speech
Reenactment Competition
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MUC Ballroom
- GovsLEAD/CSLCE TedX Series
6 to 7:30 p.m.
322 Home Avenue
- Govs Basketball @ SIU Edwardsville

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

- Lady Govs Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri
3 p.m.
Dunn Center
- Govs Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri
Dunn Center
6 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 29

- Last Day to Drop with an Automatic "W"
- Grad Finale
4 to 6 p.m.
MUC Ballroom

TUESDAY, MAR. 1

- WNDAACC "Rust of Her Ashes" Miesha Arnold Art Display
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- Grad Finale
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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by Linda Thistle

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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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 the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
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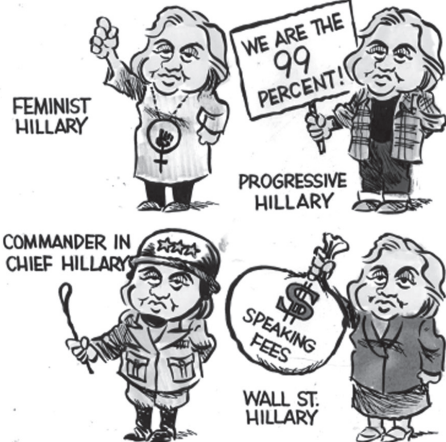
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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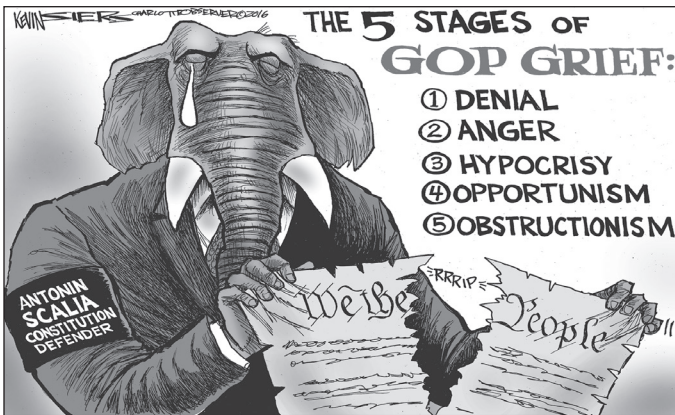
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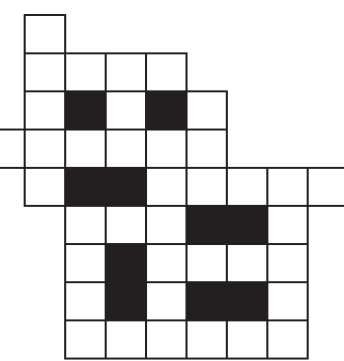
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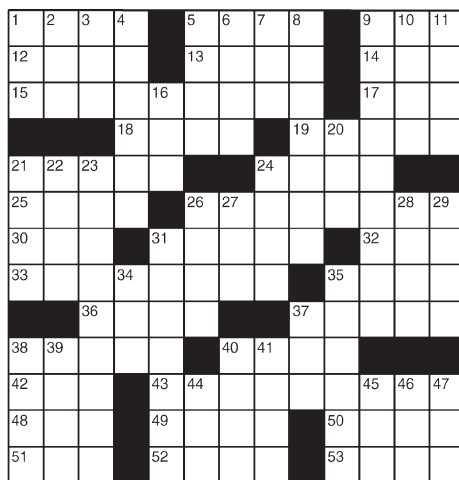
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- 15 Went on a tangent
- 17 Weep loudly
- 18 Approximately
- 19 Makes less intense
- 21 Military group
- 24 Sandwich shop
- 25 Colors
- 26 Sight-seers
- 30 Dadaist Jean
- 31 Debtors' woes
- 32 Take to court
- 33 Type of parking
- 35 DNA carrier
- 36 And others (Lat.)
- 37 Fragrant wood
- 38 Founded (on)
- 40 Ethereal
- 42 "Of course"
- 43 Talked over
- 48 Pirouette



- 8 Walks feebly
- 9 Permitted to leave
- 10 Let fall
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- 16 Before "The Greatest"
- 21 Bloke
- 22 Emanation
- 23 Sad
- 24 Boring
- 26 Cash drawer
- 27 Bullring
- 31 Football lining
- 34 Chowd down
- 35 Old Faithful, e.g.
- 37 French vineyard
- 38 Data amount
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- 40 "Yeah, right!"
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In the past two years, APSU has hired new football, baseball, women’s basketball and softball coaches along with a new athletic director.

After APSU hired current Athletic Director Ryan Ivey, he made it his duty to raise the bar for APSU Athletics’ teams.

“We will compete and achieve OVC and NCAA post-season championships,” Ivey said. “We are going to be purposeful about winning. Success can and will be achieved at APSU as demonstrated by being in this room. There is a rich history and tradition at this institution and we’re going to continue to build it.”

Meanwhile, APSU women’s basketball is one win away from making the OVC tournament for the second year in a row.

On National Signing Day, new Head Football Coach Will Healy signed 26 newcomers for the top recruiting class in the OVC.

Healy is also in the top 10 for Football Championship Subdivision after former Head Football Coach Kirby Cannon’s contract was bought out following a 1-34 in his three seasons at APSU.

Since 2005, APSU baseball has won the regular season championship three times, the OVC tournament four times

and made three consecutive NCAA tournaments.

However, Dave Loos is finishing his 5th consecutive losing season and his 26th year coaching at APSU.

At the end of the 2014-15 season, Loos was given an opportunity to extend his contract to be APSU’s head coach for a 26th year, despite not having a winning season since 2010-11.

APSU is currently 12-17 overall and 5-9 in the conference. APSU has two games left this season, one visiting Wells at SIUE, who is 3-12 in the conference, and one left at home facing Southeast Missouri, who is 2-13 in the conference.

The only way the Govs can make the OVC tournament is if they finish a game ahead of Eastern Kentucky. ECU is 5-9 in the conference and has two games left as well. They will be facing Jacksonville State, who is 4-10 in the conference, and Tennessee Tech, who is 10-4 in the conference.

Therefore, APSU can only make the OVC tournament if they win at least one of their games and ECU loses both of their games.

Loos has seen much success during his years, but, it’s time to step aside and let someone else take the reigns. *TAS*



David Midlick coaches from the sidelines as the Lady Govs play against Murray State on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2016. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

Lady Govs beat Murray for possible tournament bid

BY HENRY KILPATRICK
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Coming off of a loss to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, the Lady Govs defeated rival Murray State 81-72 in front of a home crowd, increasing their chance at an Ohio Valley Conference tournament spot.

Five minutes into the first period, the Murray State Racers began to pull away from the Lady Govs and by the end of the period, the score was 23-9.

The Racers came out of the gate in the second period with back-to-back 3-pointers by sophomore guard Jasmine Borders.

Shortly after the Racers’ run, Lady Govs junior center Tearra Banks cut the deficit to 12 points, scoring four consecutive times from inside the paint.

By the half, the Lady Govs had cut the deficit to seven with a halftime score of 38-31.

Senior guard Tiasha Gray opened up the second half with a layup followed by an open 3-pointer to add to the Lady Govs momentum going into the second half.

During a 7-0 run, Sydney Gooch, Tearra Banks and Beth Rates attacked the paint down low and with a shot from behind the arc from Keisha

Gregory.

The Lady Govs found themselves in the lead for the first time with 2:30 remaining in the third and a score of 50-48.

Tiasha Gray knocked down a buzzer beater 3-pointer to end the third with a score of 61-50.

From the moment the Lady Govs took the lead in the third, they refused to look back and continued to add to their lead throughout the fourth leading to an 81-72 win over rivals Murray State.

Gray led the Lady Govs with her third 30-point performance of the season, leaving her 6 points shy of the second place spot on APSU’s career scoring list currently held by Gerlonda Hardin with 1,863 points (2000-04).

Sophomore forward Sydney Gooch picked up her fifth double-digit game with a career-high 19-point performance.

The Lady Govs and Murray State find themselves just shy of the OVC tournament with a tie for sixth place after their game.

The Lady Govs have a chance at a tournament spot with fifth place if they defeat Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. or if Tennessee State University loses to Morehead State. *TAS*

Govs start baseball season hitting hot

BY GLAVINE DAY
Sports Editor

The Governors baseball team started off their highly anticipated season with a three game series against Bradley University. The Govs went 2-1 over the weekend.

The Govs won the first game 7-1. Junior third baseman Logan Gray, the Preseason Co-Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year had two RBIs in the win over the Braves.

Junior pitcher Alex Robles threw seven innings and gained his first win of the season.

The Govs were trailing in the first inning 1-0, but the deficit was no match for Gray’s power at the plate. During his first season at-bat, Gray launched a home run to tie the game up.

After that, the Govs went on to score six more runs. They tacked on four runs in the third inning and two more in the sixth.

The second game started in the Govs’ favor. On the mound was sophomore lefty Michael Costanzo, who had a no-hitter going on in the seventh.

Gray started the momentum off in the bottom of the first with a triple and an RBI. The Govs tacked on three more runs in that inning, then added on two more runs in the third.

During the seventh inning, Costanzo started to struggle a little. He allowed a walk and then a home run to lose the no-hit bid. Senior reliever Jared Carkuff came in to relieve, but also gave up a two-run

home run to make it a 6-4 score.

In the seventh inning, senior shortstop Clayton Smithson led off with a single home run to make it a final score of 7-4.

Costanzo also earned his first win of the season.

The third and final game of the series did not end in the Govs favor. APSU fell to Bradley 9-7. Sophomore lefty Zach Neff started on the bump for the Govs. During the third inning, errors on the first base side led to seven runs for Bradley.

During the bottom of the fourth, the Govs fought back and scored four runs themselves to make it a score of 7-4.

Junior first baseman Dre Gleason went 4-of-5 with no singles. The vet had three doubles and one homerun. Gleason drove in four of APSU’s seven runs.

APSU had several chances to tie the game, but failed to seize their opportunities.

In the seventh inning, the Govs had two runners in scoring position with only one out, but could not capitalize. Bradley scored a run in the eighth and ninth, while the Govs drove in one final run in the ninth, but they could not overcome the Braves, falling 9-7.

The Govs are back in action during the Governors Challenge where they will play Alcorn State on Friday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m., University of Connecticut on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. and Missouri State Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. *TAS*



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Dave Loos calling a play from the sidelines during the game against Samford University on November, 28, 2015. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

Loos finishes 5th consecutive losing season

EDITORIAL

BY GLAVINE DAY

Sports Editor

APSU Head Men's Basketball Coach Dave Loos has not had a winning season since 2010-11. That year, the team went 19-15 overall and 13-5 in the conference.

The team made the Ohio Valley Conference tournament but lost in the semifinals to Morehead State 68-49.

In the past five seasons Loos has amassed a 52-100 record and has seen several coaching changes.

It has not been said if Loos will return for the 2016-17 season.

Loos has shown great loyalty and clear coaching skill during his 26 successful years. There is no doubt he'll go down in APSU basketball history as well as possible OVC history, but APSU athletics are taking a step forward and it could be time for Loos to retire.

Last season, former APSU and NBA player Bubba Wells and former APSU basketball player Corey Gipson were on the sidelines as assistant coaches.

Wells, an APSU Hall of Famer, was the first APSU player to reach 2,000 points and is ranked fifth in OVC history for most points scored.

Gipson helped lead the Govs to back-to-back OVC championships in the 2003-04 and 2004-05 seasons.

Wells left APSU in 2015 to become the assistant coach at Southern Illinois

University at Edwardsville, another OVC school.

Gipson, the other assistant coach, left APSU the same year as Wells for another assistant coaching job at Missouri State University.

Why did two of APSU's best players both leave at the same time?

Jay Bowen, a former APSU men's assistant coach, and Julian Terrell, a former Vanderbilt basketball player, replaced them.

Bowen has success under his belt from numerous schools and states, while Terrell has most of his success on the court as a player at Vanderbilt University.

Although Loos is the most successful men's basketball coach in OVC history, he has not been to the OVC tournament since 2012.

The most recent successful basketball season APSU has seen was 2008, well before any current student was cheering in sections A-D in the Dunn Center.

From 1995 to 2007, APSU won the OVC regular season five times, the OVC tournament three times and went to the NCAA tournament twice.

All of these successes were back-to-backs; they were in 1995-96, 1996-97, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2006-07 and 2007-08. In the 1995-97 seasons, Wells played for APSU while in the 2002-04 seasons, Gipson was a part of the team.

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Healy brings in new coaching staff

BY PRESTON BOSTAIN

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APSU Head Football Coach Will Healy started working on the program's future during the past couple of weeks.

The week after earning the No. 1 recruiting class in the Ohio Valley Conference, Healy officially hired four members to his coaching staff.

Three of Healy's old assistant coaches from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga joined APSU's staff: Wesley Satterfield, Marcus West and Carter Crutchfield.

Satterfield was the first official name released in Healy's staff while West has been the most recent. In between those three additions, Healy released that Joshua Eargle will also be joining the APSU staff.

Satterfield comes to APSU following a two-year outing at Southeastern Louisiana as the Lions quarterbacks coach.

Satterfield helped quarterback D'Shaie Landor amass over 1,000 yards throwing with seven touchdowns during the 2015 season.

Satterfield will have time to help work with quarterbacks and the rest

of the offense as he will be leading the Governors team as the APSU offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

"He's one of the best I've ever seen been around in terms of coaching the quarterback position," said Healy. "He's the total package; he's exactly what we're looking for."

Satterfield has previously worked for the Tar Heels of North Carolina and Ohio State University as a graduate assistant.

Following the announcement of Satterfield was Eargle.

Eargle comes in from East Texas Baptist where he held the head coaching position since 2013.

Eargle helped lead the Tigers to a tie for the conference title last year.

Eargle was named the 2015 American Southwest Conference Coach of the Year following a 7-3 overall record year.

Eargle was one of the seven finalists for the APSU coaching position that Healy ended up claiming.

Eargle will be joining the staff as the offensive line coach.

"He's got a passion and an energy that is unmatched," Healy said. "He is intense,

he's very knowledgeable and he's got great schematic ideas. He's fundamental and will do a great job developing young offensive linemen."

For the first time in APSU history, APSU received a full time position dedicated to the operations and recruiting.

Crutchfield was named the director of operations and recruiting coordinator and he held the same director of operations position at UTC.

Crutchfield helped the Mocs produce the top-ranked recruiting class in 2013 and 2014.

"[Crutchfield] is the one guy I felt like would understand what I want when it comes to recruiting," said Healy. "He's organized, he's innovative and he does a great job developing relationships with players and works really hard at it"

West comes to APSU after working with the Mocs since 2009 as the defensive line



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coach.

West will hold the same position for the Govs while serving as the co-defensive coordinator.

West has produced two players that are in the NFL, Davis Tull of the New Orleans Saints and Derrick Lott of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

On Monday, Feb. 22, APSU officials announced the addition of Brandon Cooper.

Cooper has been at several OVC schools such as the University of Tennessee at Martin, Jacksonville State, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Murray State.

Cooper is going to be the defensive backs coach and the co-defensive coordinator with West.

Cooper played football at UT Martin in 2003-06 and coached the Mocs with Healy beginning in 2013.

After his stint in Chattanooga, Cooper came to the OVC and coached Murray State. He was at Murray this past season when APSU traveled to Murray, Ky. and lost to the Racers.

The future for APSU football is here. **TAS**



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