



APSU pilots new program for disabled students

» **By WILL FISHER**
Contributing Writer

APSU has initiated the Full Spectrum Learning program designed to help students with Autism Spectrum Disorders succeed in college life.

Assistant professor of Educational Studies Gina Grogan is the director of FSL, which will include classes and counseling specifically made for APSU students with autism spectrum disorders.

The model for FSL is a successful program at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga called MoSAIC.

FSL was created in response to a demand for APSU to provide services for students with ASD.

“We received input from so many different people, including professors, students with and without autism, APSU staff and even community members as we tried to see what the university needed,” Grogan said.

One such member of the community is Paige Bates, who is the a mother of a son with an ASD.

Bates started a petition on change.org asking APSU to make a program specifically for students with ASD.

By the time the petition ended in June, 536 people supported Bates’ request with their digital signature.

Grogan said FSL features “individualized tutoring, peer and faculty mentoring and a course focusing on independence, academics and social skills.”

Five students are currently enrolled in FSL, but Grogan said she hopes the number will rise to over 20 students by 2016.

According to Grogan, FSL is designed to help students in the classroom as well as with social aspects of college life.

“The problems [ASD students] have to deal with are more social and executive functioning issues,” Grogan said.

The Office of Disability Services has been offering ASD students with help academically and FSL aims to expand the range to social advice.

Currently, FSL is working with limited

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Former SGA senator issues apology to junior class

The Internal Affairs Committee voted to remove Artrice Pray from his senate seat following his arrest in mid-June

» **By LAUREN COTTLE**
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Artrice Pray issued an apology to APSU students in an email to *The All State* on Friday, Aug. 2, the day after a hearing with the Student Government Association Internal Affairs Committee that resulted in a vote of 2-to-1 to remove Pray from his elected seat as junior senator for the 2015-16 academic year.

Pray’s dismissal from SGA was preceded by an executive order signed by SGA President Will Roberts in response to Pray’s arrest in mid-June and involvement as a suspect in a criminal trial.

“I would like to formally apologize to my constituents and all those [who] voted for me as well as showed support during my campaign,” Pray said. “You all entrusted me with the responsibility of elevating the junior class.”

MOVING FORWARD

Pray expressed his desire to address “issues and obstacles that its members are facing and will face as we near an end to our undergraduate journey.”

Pray also said he will stay involved in the campus community despite losing his position.

“I will continue to be active in lobbying legislation and agreements that will benefit the junior class and the students [of APSU],” Pray said. “You all deserve

the very best to represent you and your interests in the senate.”

Pray’s apology focused on representing student interests and addressed students directly.

“Unfortunately, in the eyes of the Internal Affairs Committee, I am unable to offer you [representation],” he said.

In response to the time it took to appeal his seat, Pray said he “fought valiantly every step of this vexatious process.”

ARREST AND REMOVAL

Pray was arrested in mid-June and is now a suspect in a case involving three counts of vehicular burglary, one count of identity theft and one count of forgery.

According to affidavits filed by Clarksville Police Department Detective Dennis Honholt, “the defendant used a stolen Navy Federal Credit Union credit card to purchase a carton of Newport cigarettes for the amount of \$56,” at an Exxon on Wilma Rudolph Boulevard.

The affidavit of the count of forgery states: “The defendant was identified on camera, used his own birthdate for the purchase and his vehicle was also on camera.”

The credit cards were allegedly stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot of Gateway Medical Center. During a court appearance in mid-August, Pray’s arraignment was scheduled for October.

Roberts signed Executive Order I in

June, which removed Pray from his senate seat. The executive order amends the SGA bylaws to allow removal of any officeholder in SGA for “acts detrimental to [SGA].”

APPEALING THE DECISION

In response, Pray appealed his seat and was granted a trial with the Internal Affairs Committee.

Pray said he disagreed with the signing of the executive order while Roberts said he was acting in concern for the APSU student body.

“Things are not always as they appear,” Pray said. “This is a legal matter in question and I am by all means, presumed to be innocent until proven guilty in the court of law.”

Roberts disagreed with accusations of having a personal agenda in signing the order.

“I have a responsibility to represent our students’ best interests and that includes ensuring the integrity of the student government,” Roberts said.

The Internal Affairs Committee consists of two Tribunal Justices, two senators and the chief justice serving as chair.

“Due to one of the Tribunal Justices being unable to attend the meeting, only 3 voting members were present, but we

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Article VI

Removal from Office

Section 1. Grounds for Removal:

- Any officeholder of the Executive, Legislative or Judicial branches, whether with voting power or otherwise, may be removed from office in violation of the SGA Constitution, associated By-Laws, Electoral Act, and/or if found responsible for violating the Student Code of Conduct and/or Student Handbook. Officers may also be removed for a failure to perform duties or for acts detrimental to the Student Government Association.



Roberts ammended Article VI of the SGA by-laws to include the underlined statement.

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Gov. Haslam aims to privatize universities

» **By CELESTE MALONE**
Assistant News Editor

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam has begun exploring privatization options aiming to optimize the efficiency of state-funded organizations like universities and prisons.

This would affect college students because it would make personal contact with business offices on campus harder to receive.

A facilities management outsourcing request for information showed Haslam's plans would privatize many state jobs and services including higher education, safety and emergency teams, hospitals, military and Tennessee State parks.

A timetable obtained by WTVF-TV shows officials planned to take the next

step within days of the Friday, Aug. 21 deadline for responses to a request for information from potential vendors.

According to the timetable, officials were to begin work on a request for qualifications on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

That request is how the state would pick which companies could bid on the contracts, which would be signed Aug. 1, 2016.

With the privatization of these state organizations, Haslam aims to lower costs associated with many operations in the state, have centralized places of business and have solutions that are flexible enough to work with the state.

APSU's staff senate is holding a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2. Haslam's privatization plans are on the agenda for the meeting. *TAS*



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Haslam holds high hopes for Tennessee Promise

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NASHVILLE – Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam hopes recent changes to the Tennessee Promise program will encourage more students and mentors to apply to the scholarship initiative.

Haslam told *The Tennessean* last week that emphasizing the mentor-student relationship more will improve the scholarship program, which offers eligible high school seniors the chance to go to community or technical college

without paying tuition.

Organizers with tnAchieves, a nonprofit that pairs most Tennessee Promise students with their mentors, are pushing back the recruitment deadline and developing a new system that will encourage mentors to devote more time to meeting and discussing each student's college transition.

Almost 7,400 mentors went through training last year, or about one for every eight Tennessee Promise students who originally applied. *TAS*

Harvard opens 'virtual classrooms' for students anywhere

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The newest classroom at Harvard's business school has no desks or chairs. Instead, the professor teaches facing a towering digital screen that stretches from wall to wall, filled with the live video feeds of up to 60 students tuned in from their computers.

In the futuristic classroom, housed in a television studio 2 miles from campus, class plays out like a giant video conference.

Students can jump in to ask questions or respond to their classmates. The professor can stop a lecture to quiz individual students, or send the group a quick online poll.

The project, called HBX Live, is a departure from the genre of online courses that are recorded in advance to be taken later.

Here, Harvard sought to create a live, online replica of its campus classrooms.

"With one difference of course, which is we collapse geography," said Bharat Anand, a business professor and faculty chairman of HBX, a digital initiative at the school.

Eventually, the school will consider creating new online programs taught primarily through the room, Anand said.

Although the technology isn't widespread, experts said, some other

schools have experimented with the concept of a live web-based classroom.

At Yale University's business school, students around the world can take online courses taught through video conferences.

"People have been trying to do video conferencing in education for a long time, going back to the '80s," said Frank Vahid, a professor of computer science at the University of California, Riverside, and co-founder of the online-education company zyBooks.

Technology improvements have boosted that pursuit in recent years, Vahid said, both in the classroom and in the business world.

"Certainly in the corporate world, the quality of web conferencing has become very advanced," he said.

Leaders of the business school said HBX Live is a big step as the school dives into online education, but stressed that it's just one of several offerings.

"It's really cool in isolation, but really the way to think about it is in context with other initiatives that we're pushing," said Youngme Moon, a senior associate dean.

Harvard plans to hold about 100 sessions in the TV studio over the next year, hoping that professors will find new uses for it, too, Anand said.

"It's almost like we're building an infrastructure," he said, "and now we've just got to let the imagination run." *TAS*

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still had [a] quorum," said Chief Justice Lucas Bearden. "Hearings proceed with the member that is called to the hearing being given a chance to speak to the members of the committee concerning their actions. Then the committee can ask questions of the member and finally the member is asked to leave and the committee deliberates on their decision."

In an email interview with *The All State*, Roberts said his executive order addressed the issue because of its importance to the responsibilities of SGA members.

"[SGA] does not condone this behavior and never will," Roberts said. "Every representative of SGA is held to a high standard that will not be ignored when it comes to behavior off campus."

The seat for a junior senator position is currently vacant.

Freshmen and graduate student seats will be elected in September.

One seat for the College of Business is also vacant. *TAS*

New program

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grant funds, student workers and volunteers. Grogan said she would like to see FSL grow into a larger program without any cost to APSU.




Assistant professor of Educational Studies and director of FSL Gina Grogan. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Grogan describes FSL as a program that listens to personalized concern and will change to fit students' needs.

"The next few years will consist of adding and changing services based on the feedback of all involved to build the best possible program," Grogan said.

You can follow FSL's progress and read more about the program on a blog Grogan started at FSLatThePeay.blogspot.com. *TAS*



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| 8:06 p.m. | Aug. 26 | Sevier Hall | Underage Drinking | Closed |
| 2:50 p.m. | Aug. 24 | Maynard Math and Science | Vandalism | Report |
| 7:48 p.m. | Aug. 23 | Governors Terrace North | Domestic Assault | Arrest |
| 8:59 p.m. | Aug. 22 | Governors Stadium | Theft Of Property | On Going |
| 5:04 p.m. | Aug. 21 | Sevier Hall | Simple Possession | On Going |
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CORRECTIONS

The All State printed incorrect information in the Monday, Aug. 24 edition in an article titled "\$800,000 renovation ups efficiency in the café."

The article should read that the café underwent no more than an \$800,000 renovation according to Assistant Director of Housing & Dining Services Cecil Wilson.

The article also incorrectly reports Chartwells's contract end date as January 2016. Chartwells's contract concludes in June 2016 according to Wilson.

The All State is dedicated to accurate reporting. If you wish to report an error, please contact the office of Student Publications at (931)221-7376 or online at StudentPublications@apsu.edu. *TAS*

Arrested developers

University leaders only receive wrist slap for serious charges

» **By SARAH ESKILDSON**
Staff Writer

If a faculty member is convicted of a crime or arrested, he or she should undergo more punishment as their acts affect not only the university, but the community as well.

Members of higher education, such as professors and university leaders, are held to higher standards within the corresponding community, including Clarksville and APSU.

When a university worker accepts their position, they are consenting to represent their university in all manners, including morally.

Professors and others in higher education differ from the average American worker because they hold a higher position of leadership, and they should receive a heavier punishment, such as termination from their profession.

Not only is the individual looked at poorly when a university worker commits a crime, the university is also devalued and hurt because of the situation.

Educators and their behaviors are representative of what the university stands for and therefore are held to stricter guidelines than workers in many other professions.

As a result, their job should be on the line if they live unprofessional or disreputable lifestyles.

Professors and coaches are mentors and examples to their students and athletes.

“When you go to college, you go there because your professors are there to mold you and teach you to succeed,” said freshman communication major Kathryn Miller.

“It’s a big deal when a professor commits a scandalous act.”

BUTTERY, MCCLURE, PRAY, TRODGLIN

Two APSU professors, a coach and a student representative at APSU have been arrested in the past year.

Thomas Buttery, Gary McClure, Artrice Pray and James Trodglin were charged with various crimes and booked in the Montgomery County jail.

Buttery was charged and cleared of a domestic assault charge and Trodglin was charged and cleared of a violation of protection order.

Former APSU head baseball coach McClure was arrested for patronizing prostitution, and former SGA junior senator Pray was arrested in June under counts of vehicular burglary, credit card fraud, identity theft and forgery and is a suspect in a criminal investigation with the Clarksville Police Department.

SGA President Will Roberts signed an executive order removing Pray from office the day after Pray’s arrest.

Pray was later removed from office after a hearing with the SGA Internal Affairs Committee.

“[SGA] does not condone this behavior and never will,” Roberts said. “Every representative of SGA is held to a high standard that will not be ignored when it comes to behavior off campus.”

McClure was placed on administrative leave upon his arrest and resigned immediately after his sentencing.

APSU President White voiced her disagreement with McClure’s actions.

“It conflicts with the core values of our university and does not represent the values of our outstanding faculty and staff; therefore, we have accepted McClure’s resignation,” White said when announcing McClure’s status with APSU.

APSU’s director of Public Relations and Marketing Bill Persigner confirmed a professor’s position is based off the supervisor’s decision, who will take into account the severity of the situation.

“We have an expectation and standard to uphold that will factor into how the committed acts impact the university,” Persinger said.

APSU professors and representatives

hold a dignified position of leadership and are respected by many in the Clarksville community.

If a professor, coach or student representative fails to follow the standards of living an honorable lifestyle and is involved in criminal or illicit activity, they should be let go from their position within the university. *TAS*



APSU professor Thomas Buttery was arrested in January 2015 and later cleared of domestic assault. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOOKING LOG**



APSU baseball head coach Gary McClure was arrested in August 2015 for prostitution solicitation. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOOKING LOG**



APSU student Artrice Pray was arrested in June 2015 for vehicular burglary, credit card fraud, identity theft and forgery. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOOKING LOG**



James Trodglin was arrested in 2015 and later cleared of a violation of protection order. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOOKING LOG**

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Tennessee Governor Haslam hustles state institution, requests unnamed corporations to bid on universities

» **By ELENA SPRADLIN**
Perspectives Editor

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam (R) has taken steps to privatize institutions run by the state government, a move that will cause widespread job loss and give corporations control over intimate interworking of the university, such as administrative work and master planning, effectively putting APSU and other state run colleges and universities in the pocket of a third party corporation, as per the Department of General Service’s “request for information,” posed on their website on Monday, Aug. 10.

Functions normally carried out on the campus level would have to go through a third party as a result of Haslam’s movements. If a student needed an air conditioning unit in their room repaired, for example, the student would have to call an off-campus number and schedule repairs with a corporation in charge of utilities.

Administrators would become outsourced to private business owners and campus interests would become corporate interests.

PREVIOUS OFFENSES

Haslam has been criticized in the past for outsourcing work that is typically handled at the state level.

JLL, a real estate and investment management firm in Chicago, currently operates several state buildings in Tennessee.

The State of Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury wrote a 74 page audit on Haslam’s spending. The Comptroller of the Treasury’s function is to conduct investigations on how money is being used within the state, according to the Tennessee’s State Comptroller of the Treasury website.

The Comptroller called Haslam’s contract with JLL a “conflict of interest,” as it allowed JLL to monetarily benefit from its recommendations to the state.

The audit went on to criticize Haslam for expanding the contract from \$1 million to \$10.7 million with no rebidding process. It seems as though Haslam has disregarded the state’s assessment that he was compromising the interest of the people he vowed to serve and forged ahead on another private contract, this one on a much broader scale than a few state buildings.

UNIVERSITY FOR SALE

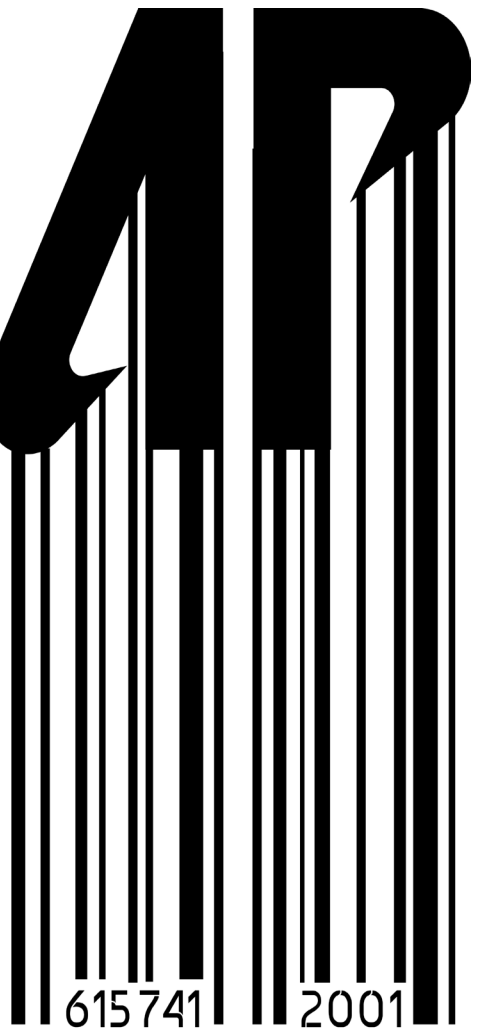
A “request for information” was sent out on Monday, Aug. 10 with a 10 day response period and Haslam and his cabinet are keeping the names of companies who responded private.

While General Services spokesman David Roberson seems to insist the administration is merely looking into this matter for cost-efficiency purposes, Knox News reported University of Tennessee at Knoxville employees were given a timeline showing a contract being in place by the beginning of the next fiscal year: July 1, 2016.

If a contract is awarded to any of the nameless corporations that responded, tens of thousands of jobs across the state will be



Official portrait of Bill Haslam. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | TN.GOV**



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“I don’t think that having little or no control over their facilities and their security is beneficial to the university community or to anyone.”

— Josh Smyser, UTK custodian

shipped out to a third-party business in the name of savings in less than a year.

This is unprecedented, its ramifications are huge and the specifics have already been quietly set in motion.

“I don’t think that having little or no control over their facilities and their security is beneficial to the university community or to anyone,” said Josh Smyser, a UTK custodian who is on the university’s Employee Relations Council to Knox News.

This would create an atmosphere where universities, hospitals and prisons are no longer concerned with public welfare but with profit.

If the profit motive wasn’t already in plain sight, a Pennsylvania county judge was recently sentenced to pay more than \$1 million in restitution and serve 28 years in prison for selling juveniles to privately owned prisons.

Mark Ciavarella, Jr. and private prisons conspired together between 2003 and 2008, during which time Ciavarella was bribed and awarded millions of dollars in kickbacks for giving maximum sentences to juvenile offenders.

According to the allgov.org report, the investigation panel looking into Ciavarella discovered that upwards of 5,000 young men and women were unjustly sentenced for the sake of filling these private prisons.

HASLAM’S HUSTLE

Although it may seem more efficient to cut back on staffing of these institutions, the eventual result is corporation profiting from the institution it is supposed to be helping. Haslam is the richest elected official in the U.S. at a net worth of \$2 billion, according to Forbes magazine, a portion of which was surreptitiously made while Haslam served as president of Pilot (the world’s largest chain of truck stops), a company his father founded and brother was chief executive officer of when Haslam became president.

To contact Bill Haslam, call 615-741-2001. *TAS*

Student advocates for commuters


Bobbie @Positively_Me34 · Aug 27

Two spots left at the Dunn parking lot. A few on the street across from Dunn Parking lot @APSUPolice @austinpeay




Bobbie @Positively_Me34 · Aug 28

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Bobbie retweeted


APSU Police @APSUPolice · Aug 28

Please make sure you park in the appropriate zones and do not park on the end of rows, on the grass, or on sidewalks. #PeayParking #BeAGov



Zbierajewski tweets to help commuters find parking on campus. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS | TWITTER

» **By MARINA HEAD**
Features Editor

Parking is an ongoing concern at APSU, but one student has taken initiative to spread helpful information about how commuters can handle it.

Trahern lot, a frequently used faculty parking lot, was lost before the fall semester began due to the construction of the new fine arts building. As a result, faculty members switched to the 8th Street, or Burt lot, which was formerly a commuter lot.

Bobbie Zbierajewski, a junior criminal justice and psychology major, said she felt commuters were being overlooked and voiced her opinion on Facebook and Twitter.

"I felt that faculty get paid to work, and we have to pay to go to classes, so we shouldn't lose out on our parking spots," Zbierajewski said in an online interview with *The All State*.

According to Zbierajewski, APSU Chief of Police Michael Kasitz read her message and replied, asking her to meet with him to discuss these issues in person.

"He made me feel like my opinions mattered and that he really did care about how I felt as a commuter," Zbierajewski said.

Zbierajewski learned Kasitz made attempts to sit down with students, faculty and staff to discuss these problems in the previous semester.

Information about the meeting was sent out in the daily GovSays email, which students and faculty members receive in their APSU email. While many faculty members attended, only one student made an appearance.

Zbierajewski said she deletes her GovSays emails without reading them and felt it was an inefficient way to reach the student body. Instead, she decided to spread the information through social media.

"Nothing was changing to get the parking lot back, so I would help the APSU campus police get the word out about the parking lots that us commuters do have and promote the [Peay Pickup]," Zbierajewski said.

Along with APSU police, Zbierajewski tweets which parking lots are full and which ones are available to assist commuters in finding a spot for their cars.

Zbierajewski uses the handle @Positively_Me34 on Twitter, and campus police use @APSUPolice.

In addition to spreading news about available parking spots, both campus police and Zbierajewski promote the Peay Pickup service, which circles the perimeter of campus to shuttle students around campus.

The Peay Mobile app allows users to track the Peay Pickup on its route, according to a tweet by campus police.

"Use the [Peay Pickup] to get around as much as you can," Zbierajewski said. "In order to do this, you need to visit Student Affairs located in [MUC 206] to get your Peay Pickup Pass."

The Peay Pickup Pass can also be used on Clarksville Transit System buses, according to the APSU website.

CTS bus stops are located near campus, and bus routes cross through major parts of Clarksville and the Fort Campbell community, including Madison Street, Governor's Square Mall and Fort Campbell base.

Zbierajewski also advised commuters not to park on city streets such as Marion Street, as their fines are more expensive.

"[Campus police] didn't make the decision to close the Trahern faculty lot, and they couldn't do anything about giving up our commuter lot to the faculty, so it means a lot to me at least they are working with us," Zbierajewski said. *TAS*

APEX events present 'good time'

» **By TWANA THARPE**
Contributing Writer

APSU welcomed students back to campus with the APEX events, also known as the APSU Experience, designed to create a social setting for new students.

The APEX events started on Thursday, Aug. 20 with the Campus Resident and Family BBQ, APSU's Got Talent, Casino Night, Greek Fest and Ice Cream Social, Govs Games Glow Wars and other events followed on Friday, Aug. 21.

The Luau and PeayCake Breakfast occurred on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Wrapping things up were the Back-to-School Picnic and Welcome Back Bash on Sunday, Aug. 23.

APEX events were hosted in different areas on campus to accommodate the many students attending. Some events had giveaways and chances for students to win various prizes.

Senior health and human performance

major Damilola Afolami attended the Ice Cream Social.

"I really like how they had a DJ [who] played a variety of music and the quality of ice cream was amazing," Afolami said. "To me, it seems like everyone was having a really good time dancing and enjoying the company of others."

The Block Party, held by Housing and Residence Life, involved games and food.

"[The Block Party] was very entertaining ... the students were very engaged in all of the activities present," said Whitney Davis, senior communication major.

Freshman nursing major Aaronis Turner said her favorite event was the barbecue.

"My family and I were very pleased with the warm and welcoming atmosphere," Turner said. "Everyone was very nice to us. The barbecue was a great icebreaker for me to meet new people and engage with other students."

The APEX events provided events for new and returning students for fall 2015. *TAS*



Top and bottom left: Pancakes are served in the cafeteria for PeayCake Breakfast on Saturday, Aug. 22. Top and bottom right: Students put on leis for the Luau Pool Party on Saturday, Aug. 22. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS | INSTAGRAM @APDINING, @LINDSEY_REPPIN116, @TAYLOR_NIKOLE95

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

11:30 a.m. to noon.
Govs Trail to Success. MUC Plaza.

8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
ANTSC
CoffeeeBRAKE.
MUC 112.

4:30 p.m.
SGA Applications Due. MUC 206.

3 p.m.
HCC Mentor Program Meet and Greet. MUC 213.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SGA Candidate Orientation. MUC 115.

5 to 5:30 p.m.
UREC IM Flag Football Participants Meeting. CL 206.

5 to 5:30 p.m.
UREC IM Volleyball Participants Meeting. CL 206.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

SLE/Leadership Leadershape: Catalyst Conference Applications due.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SLE Friday Football Frenzy and First Friday. MUC Plaza.

SLE Splash Dance. IM Field.

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4 p.m.
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4 p.m. FSA Panhellenic Recruitment begins. MUC.

Exhibit goes old-fashioned



» By BRITTANY ALEXANDER
Contributing Writer

Filly, antiquated dresses and various accessories such as bone brooches mark the entrances of Harned Hall. The “What Women Wore” exhibit was installed on Monday, Aug. 17, and features women’s clothing from the 1800s to the 1930s. The exhibit displays various styles of clothing from four different eras, including the Victorian era and the Early Modern era. Many pieces in the showcase are authentic, though a handful were recreated. “What Women Wore” was arranged by APSU Department of History and Philosophy alumnus Courtney Beard, military history graduate student Alexandria Poppendorf and history and philosophy professor Deanna Carter, who also act as curators. According to the “What Women Wore” curators’ website, the exhibit aims to inform students and faculty about women’s lives in earlier time periods through their clothing, “which often seems remote and irrelevant, especially to young students.” The exhibit is even interactive. Each clothing item has a tag on the wall next to it with a phone number, and calling the number on the provided phone will result in an automated voice explaining the piece. “The cape is interesting though I could never imagine myself wearing something like that,” said Danielle Huey, a freshman political science major. The exhibit also has the nickname, “The Show That Almost Wasn’t.” A lack of funding almost caused the curators to have to abandon the project, according to the exhibit curators’ website. The curatorial team was denied a research grant during summer 2015, according to the exhibit website. With help from the APSU Department of History and Philosophy and its chair John Steinberg, the team was able to find the funding in order to bring their show to life. **TAS**



Clothing on display at the “What Women Wore” exhibit in Harned Hall. The styles come from four different eras, such as Victorian and Early Modern. SHELBY WATSON | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

WNDAACC kicks off fall semester with icebreaker

» By ANDREW WADOVICK
Assistant Features Editor

Over 250 new and returning students met and mingled at Party at the Plaza on the second day of the fall semester. The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center held the event on Tuesday, Aug. 25 in the MUC Plaza for students to break the ice. The party displayed rows of tables under a canopy, and a DJ played popular songs on request. A food truck, Catch the Cassidy’s, served food which was purchased using tickets provided by the WNDAACC. “This was a pretty good turn out,” DJ Art said. “I really enjoy the people and students who come here.” Art has been working APSU events for the past few years. He plays popular music upon request from event attendees. “We have food tickets prepared for around 250 people,” sophomore chemistry major and event worker Sarah Neely said. “The tickets are used for the food truck, to make things simpler. The truck is local, and changes every year we host this event.” Neely said the WNDAACC “completely ran out of tickets this year, which is awesome.” The event was scheduled to end at 10 p.m., and while the music officially ended around 8 p.m., many students remained at the event for at least another half-hour. Neely said the nature of Party at the Plaza is social. “It’s a welcome event,” Neely said. “It shows the students what [WNDAACC’s] resources are, but also to let people mingle, get to know one another.” Based on the shortage of food, Neely said there were more than 250 people at the event. Neely also talked about the WNDAACC and resources it has available to students. “We’re open to all races and genders,” Neely said. “We have a free printer, which is better than the library, because it’s so crowded. Ours is a nice, quiet space. We also have quiet music playing in the background.” One of the WNDAACC’s biggest services is renting out laptops, which always run out, according to Neely. According to the WNDAACC website, they offer “TI-83 calculators, laptops and netbooks for students to borrow on a semester basis. There are over 1,600 library resources available for a three-week check out period. Materials include books, Rosetta Stone (Spanish in all levels, Portuguese, Swahili and French) tutorial CDs and graduate school preparation (GRE, GMAT, MCAT). Stationary computers with the Respondus lockdown browser (for online tests) are also available.” The WNDAACC handles other events around campus, including the Achievers and Scholars Meet and Greet on Wednesday, Sept. 9. This event is held to help students learn more about the Achievers and Scholars Initiative, which aims to raise graduation and retention rates for college students. **TAS**



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Lady Govs vollied into tough loss

» By LOUIS DEGEL
Contributing Writer

For the third straight year, Lady Govs volleyball opened their season with a loss. APSU Lady Govs volleyball lost in three sets (25-17, 25-16, 25-23) to the Ohio University Lady Bobcats for their season opener.

Under head coach Taylor Mott the Lady Govs are 1-3 in season openers.

During the first set, senior Aubrey Marsellis set the tone early for the match when she whipped up an ace on the opening point. The momentum then shifted to Ohio as they rallied and responded with a 6-1 run.

After calling a timeout in hopes of icing Ohio's momentum, the Lady Bobcats picked up tremendous steam and took a 15-4 lead.

APSU rallied back, but eventually lost to the Lady Bobcats 25-17.

In the second set, sophomore Ashley Slay marked her presence when the Lady Bobcats

looked to run away in an 8-3 lead early in the second set. The Lady Govs then bumped, set and killed their way to an 11-10 lead. Ohio rallied and ran with it to make it a score of 16-12. The Lady Govs, with the help of senior Sammie Ebright, came within one point at 16-15. Ebright posted a kill and a defensive prowess to quell the Ohio attack.

However, this would be as close as the Lady Govs came to victory. Ohio went on a 7-0 run and finished the set at 25-16.

The final set was as tumultuous as the second. Ohio raced to an early 6-2 lead, but the Lady Govs fought back and took a 16-15 lead, thanks to freshman outside hitter Haylee Tafts.

The Lady Bobcats were able to rally and take back the lead, forcing APSU to take a timeout. Ebright and Slay teamed up for a solid defense and started a 3-0 run. Ohio held off the Lady Govs and finished the set with a kill to end it at 25-23.

APSU finished with 30 kills over three sets,

posting a mild .032 attack percentage. Slay led the team with seven kills. Ebright, senior hitter Samantha Strother and freshman hitter Cecily Gable each provided production with six kills. Ohio dominated with 39 kills in the victory, but a strong defensive stand by APSU held them to a .190 attack percentage.

DAY TWO

The Lady Govs faced the Boilermakers of the University of Purdue, who received early recognition from the American Volleyball Coaches Association. The Lady Govs lost a hard fought battle in a three-set decision to Purdue Friday, Aug. 28.

Mott used three freshman in the opener. Despite the combo of Strother and Ebright, the Lady Govs dropped the three-set match (25-10, 25-22, 25-19). The Lady Govs trailed most of the set, but the standout effort by Ebright with six kills and one attack error in 13 attempts led the way with a .385 attack

percentage and kept the final two sets close.

The Boilermakers opened with a blistering 13-2 run, ending the first set in easy fashion with a 25-10 win.

Strother collected a team-leading overall eight kills, five in the second set. The Lady Govs battled throughout the second set only to fall 25-23.

During the final set, the Boilermakers went on a 6-2 run, never relinquishing the lead. The Lady Govs were able to get within two points of Purdue twice within the set, however they still fell short 25-19.

Though disappointed with the result, Mott said she was pleased with the composure and standout defensive effort by Ebright.

"Ebright stepped up offensively and defensively in the match," Mott said. "We struggled again with our serve receive, but battled in the second and third sets. We kept three freshmen on the court and I was impressed as they kept their composure," Mott said, according to letsgopeay.com. **TAS**



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Next upcoming game

Thursday, Sept. 3 vs. Minnesota Vikings @ 7 p.m.
Nissan Stadium, Nashville, Tenn.

Whisenhunt skeptical of letting Mariota play

»ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — Marcus Mariota is ready to execute whatever the Tennessee Titans' gameplan is in their preseason finale Thursday night, Sept. 3 against the Minnesota Vikings.

Whether that means the rookie quarterback is just an engaged spectator, or he's the starter.

Coach Ken Whisenhunt said Monday, Sept. 1 he might not make a decision on Mariota until he wakes up on game day.

"I think he'll be prepared to play if we want him to play, and if we don't play him, we don't play him," Whisenhunt said. "There's just a lot going on as far as what we're trying to get done in preparation for this week and even next week, so we'll see how the week goes."

The No. 2 pick overall out of Oregon and the Heisman Trophy winner has completed 70.4 percent of his passes and is 19 of 27 for 252 yards with only one interception playing 68 snaps over three exhibitions for the Titans (1-2) and has yet to throw his first touchdown with no turnovers since

the opener.

Not playing Mariota even one series Thursday night would be a step toward ensuring the rookie is healthy for the opener Sunday, Sept. 13 when the Titans visit Winston and the Bucs. Whisenhunt said he couldn't recall having a player seriously injured in the fourth preseason game, but he wants Mariota preparing this week as if he's playing regardless of the final decision.

"Now there may be something you want to see or you want to look at," Whisenhunt said. "You always balance the factor of potential injury, but that could happen on the practice field, that could happen stepping off a curb."

Mariota is leaving the decision on whether he starts and how much he plays to the coaches and is busy preparing for Minnesota (4-0), not his regular season debut in Tampa Bay.

"It's just exciting to see him playing ... and the things he can do out there," Walker said.

The rookie knows he still has a lot to improve upon.

"This is just the beginning, and as we go forward, I'll do my best," Mariota said. **TAS**



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9/26

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EASTERN ILLINOIS* @ 4 p.m. @ CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

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TENNESSEE STATE* @ 2 p.m. @ NASHVILLE, TENN.

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The start of something new

APSU kicks off 2015-16 intramural season

» **By PRESTON BOSTAIN**
Assistant sports editor

Changes are happening for *The All State* and APSU intramurals.

The All State will be covering a different intramural sport each week throughout the fall semester.

Coverage will include featuring a game of the week, a recap of the previous game of the week and a player of the game for each team.

The game of the week feature will include the sport, the two teams involved, the location and the game time beforehand.

Each following edition will include a recap of the previous week's game along with the two players of the game and feature a new game with all relevant information. All times are subject to change.

Intraumurals have implemented the following changes:

According to Jon Higdon, coordinator of intramural sports and sport clubs, there will no longer be team fees, but each player

will pay a single player fee. Students not included in a Greek organization must purchase an IM pass for \$5 or \$10. The \$5 pass will pay for one player per sport. The \$10 pass will pay for all sports played throughout the semester by a student.

There will no longer be any team fees for single-sport matches, such as racquetball and tennis.

Scheduling game times is another implemented change. At the beginning of each season, teams will select their time slot for an identical game time each week. These slots are available for up to eight teams.

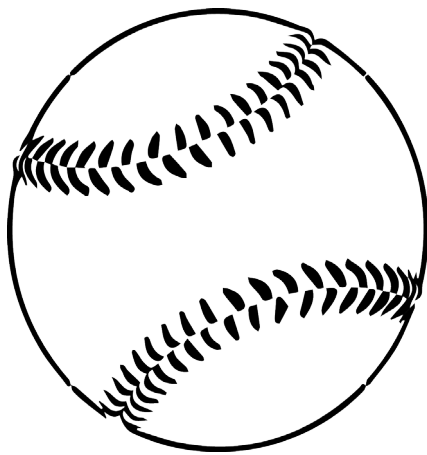
Lastly, for a student to be accepted to an intramural team, he or she must take a 10 question quiz on the rules of their sport.

In order to pass, the student must get all 10 questions correct. This quiz can be retaken until the student reaches a perfect score.

The All State intramural coverage will begin with the Wednesday, Sept. 9 edition. **TAS**

APSU baseball focused on getting their 'swag back'

Interim Head Baseball Coach Dunbar discusses plans for upcoming season, returning to OVC tournament



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» **By GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

APSU Interim Baseball Head Coach Derrick Dunbar said he has high expectations for the upcoming season.

APSU President Alisa White named former Assistant Coach Derrick Dunbar as the interim head baseball coach on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

According to APSU Athletic Director Ryan Ivey, Dunbar will be a candidate in the search for the baseball head coach.

"Coach Dunbar's service to APSU has certainly been noticed," Ivey said. "He has a lot of respect from our student athletes and a lot of respect from our baseball alumni. [This] will play into factor when evaluating the best candidate for the job."

Dunbar, an APSU alumnus, played baseball for four years under former coach Gary McClure.

Dunbar graduated in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Since his start as an assistant coach in 2005, Dunbar has coached 37 players who have gone onto a professional career in baseball, according to letsgopeay.com.

From 2011-2013, APSU won the OVC regular season three years in a row.

Robles was selected as the OVC Rookie of the Year, a second-team all OVC pick, and played for the OVC All-Freshman team and the Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American Team.

During his sophomore year, Robles was named first-team All-OVC as a pitcher and a utility player.

This is the first time in OVC history a player has been selected for the All-OVC team in two spots.

During the 2015 season, Robles was the number one starting pitcher, the team's designated hitter and started in four infield positions throughout the season.

"Alex is a leader on and off the field," Dunbar said. "He's someone that [his teammates] look up to and respect"

Dunbar said the Governors want to represent APSU at the OVC tournament and upkeep previous successes.

"We're going to get our swag back," Dunbar said.

No matter the outcome, Dunbar will play a significant role in APSU's path to the OVC tournament.

Dunbar said he plans to make changes in time management and work ethic.

"We are going to use our time a little bit more wisely," said Dunbar. "Practice time is when we get our work in. We're doing everything in our man power to get ready for the game and in all reality the game is the fun time."

Ivey said he hopes to offer the head coach position by Friday, Sept. 11.

"What I can tell you about our team is that they are going to play with energy," Dunbar said. "They are going to do things right on and off the field. They are going to respect the game. They are going to bust their butt every inning, every pitch, every game until we are done for our season." **TAS**

“They are going to bust their butt every inning, every pitch, every game until we are done for our season.”

— **Derrick Dunbar, APSU interim baseball head coach**

Last season, APSU finished 25-26 overall and 15-15 in the OVC but did not qualify for the OVC tournament.

"We were extremely young and talented," Dunbar said. "Last year's team underachieved. At the exit meeting, the players admitted it. We should have made the OVC tournament last year."

This year, APSU has a more experienced team with a lot of returning juniors and seniors, such as junior Alex Robles.

According to clarksvilleonline.com, as a freshman in 2014, Robles was named to the Baseball America Freshman All-America First Team.



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