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# The final 4 candidates

A look at the candidates for APSU president

» By SYDNE SCIVALLY  
Staff Writer

The search for a new APSU president has been narrowed down to the final four candidates.

The need for a new president began Jan. 2, after current President Tim Hall announced his intentions to leave for the presidency of Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The Tennessee Board of Regents immediately set out to find a replacement.

The search advisory committee has selected the final four candidates: Bradley Cook, Jerome Gilbert, Randall Hanna and Alisa White.



COOK

Bradley Cook is an alumnus of the University of Oxford in Oxford, England, with a Ph.D. in Philosophy. Cook received his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Stamford University.

Cook is currently the provost and executive vice president and the Professor of History at Southern Utah University.

His accomplishments include: increased fall-to-fall retention by 6 percent during tenure as provost, increased average GPA of incoming first-year students from 3.4 to 3.6, increased graduation rates by 16.5 percent in four years, increased faculty and student advisors, and the hiring of a full-time director for the Hispanic Center for Academic Excellence, the first of its kind in Utah.



GILBERT

Jerome Gilbert obtained his doctorate at Duke University in Durham, N.C. He is currently the provost and executive vice president at Mississippi State University. Gilbert's experience goes back to 1979, when he became a research trainee at Duke University.

Since then, Gilbert has worked for North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Mississippi State University and the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

He has been awarded a number of honors and maintains memberships in more than five professional societies.

Randall Hanna is the chancellor of the Florida College System, which serves approximately 850,000 students. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Florida State University College of Law

in 1983.

Hanna has worked directly with presidents and trustees and faculty and staff from all institutions and other university officials.

Hanna is responsible for planning and policy development, as well as representing the Florida College System before the Florida Legislature.

He is also responsible for working with the board to raise funds for college students and operations.

Additionally, he served as a special counsel to the U.S. Sen. Bob Graham in 1990.

Alisa White is the current provost and senior vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Texas at Tyler.

She has also worked at Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls, University of Texas at Arlington, the University



WHITE

of West Georgia, Louisiana State University and the University of Alaska Fairbanks. She received her Ph.D. in 1990 from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. White has served more than 7,500 students, in addition to overseeing various programs, such as the Honors Program, Institutional Effectiveness, charter schools and satellite campuses.

White oversaw the creation and development of the Ben and Maytee Fisch College of Pharmacy, established an office of International Programs to develop exchange agreements and participated in the design of a new \$6.5 million music wing, among other accomplishments.

"I [would] rather allow everyone to see for themselves the candidates during the campus interviews," said Chad Brooks, the faculty senate president at APSU. "I encourage everyone to participate in the open Q and A sessions."

The four candidates will come to campus this week. Open sessions for students to meet with the potential presidents began on Monday, April 28.

The finalists were selected from 79 applicants from around the country.

Twelve finalists were invited to meet and interview with the committee, where the final four were chosen.

The finalists' résumés are available to view on the TBR website. **TAS**

# APSU may increase tuition

TBR currently deciding if APSU tuition will be increased by 6 percent

» By PHILLIP SWANSON  
Staff Writer

The Tennessee Board of Regents is currently deciding whether or not to grant the request that APSU has made to increase tuition by six percent.

The decision will be made by June. This comes along with the newly formed Tennessee Promise scholarship that was passed by the Tennessee Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Bill Haslam.

The new scholarship will pay tuition for all high school graduates in Tennessee to attend a community college for two years.

APSU President Tim Hall said nothing is set in stone about the proposed six-percent increase in tuition.

Hall said that earlier, the TBR asked the universities and colleges in Tennessee to come forward about whatever increase they would need to help cover the cost of functioning.

APSU responded with a proposed six-percent increase.

Charles Hodgson, a graduate student at APSU, said he is concerned the increase will not be spent properly.

"If it's going toward improving life on campus, that's great," Hodgson said. "But if it's going toward covering inflation costs, they really need to figure something out."

Earlier in the year, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the TBR both sought an increase in state funding for education. However, the Tennessee Legislature failed to provide the funding requested.

In that event, Hall said the university has no other place or resources to turn to in order to help costs; the six-percent increase

in tuition is a last resort.

"I don't like the fact that we have to ask for the extra six percent, because it will affect all the students here, but it is much better than cutting programs at the school," Hall said.

According to the Lumina Foundation, a private institution dedicated to helping students beyond high school, APSU's tuition rose at a lower rate than other four-year universities in the state over the last several years. Revenue from enrollment growth helped cover operating costs.

The growth was not exclusively from new enrollment, however.

Retention rates increased, therefore causing more students to enroll in upper-division courses.

Danica Foster, a military graduate student, said she does not mind the increase as long as she knows where it is going.

"There are certain classes I want to take that are strictly out of my pocket because the military won't pay for them," Foster said. "I would just like to know where the extra money that APSU gets from me is going to be going."

The Tennessee Promise Scholarship is set to begin in 2015, but Hall said he believes it will affect the university minimally.

Hall said he believes there might be some drop in enrollment, as some students will choose to go to a community college, but there will be a marked increase in transfer students who seek to finish their four-year degrees.

Hall said the HOPE Lottery Scholarship will change, as well. Currently, the scholarship

pays \$4,000 per year to students.

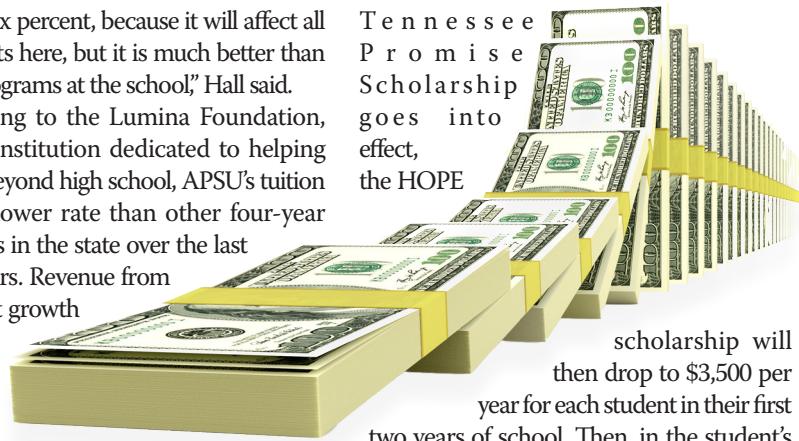
When the Tennessee Promise Scholarship goes into effect, the HOPE

scholarship will then drop to \$3,500 per year for each student in their first two years of school. Then, in the student's junior and senior year, the HOPE scholarship will increase to \$4,500 per year.

Philosophy professor Albert Randall said he sees the six-percent increase in tuition and the Tennessee Promise Scholarship as a potential "win-situation" for the university.

"The scholarship will definitely help the middle- and lower-class students be able to afford a college degree, and it will definitely help parents who have to save money to pay for their student's education," Randall said. "There might be a change in the way those students get enrolled at APSU, and the six-percent increase in tuition may cause some undue hardship for some, but if handled properly, I think everyone stands to benefit from the changes, at least somewhat."

All recipients must meet certain requirements, such as completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, working with an assigned mentor, attending a college orientation, maintaining satisfactory academic progress and performing one day of community service



# SGA reflects on past year's accomplishments

» By DAVID HARRIS  
Staff Writer

According to Dean of Students Gregory Singleton and Student Government Association Vice President Jessi Dillingham, the 2013-14 school year has been a successful one for the SGA.

The SGA Senate passed over 35 bills, SGA Tribunal heard almost 900 parking -ticket appeals, MudBowl attracted approximately 800 people and G.H.O.S.T. had over 5,500 attendees.

The Executive Committee attended various campus events and programs and attended the National Student Government Conference in Washington, D.C. Graduate senator Jed Dugger won the Carlisle Award at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, and SGA officers served on the search committee for the new APSU president.

"I'd love to say that we accomplished everything that I hoped for, but in my opinion, the SGA can always do more to serve the student body," Dillingham said. "I would love for next year's SGA members to be even more involved in gathering legislation ideas from the student body. I would also

like to see a spring event developed and executed in future years."

Dillingham said one of the highlights of this year was getting to visit Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature in Nashville.

Ten SGA members and an adviser had the opportunity to spend a weekend with college students debating written bills.

Dillingham said being SGA vice president has also been another highlight of her time with the SGA. Dillingham has been in the SGA since her freshman year and said that since then, she knew she wanted her current position. Singleton said he believes the SGA officers, senators and tribunal members accomplished all of their goals this year.

"This year's officers have laid a strong foundation for the future SGA leaders," Singleton said. "It's always amazing to me that our students, who are very focused academically and involved in a multitude of campus organizations, continue to set new standards each year within SGA. I am always proud of our student accomplishments and inspired by their continued commitment to excellence." **TAS**



Resolution No. 24, which proposed to repave the sidewalk between the MUC and the Honors Commons to get rid of the vandalism, was one of the many resolutions proposed by the SGA this year. **MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Paws To Care offers humane way to control cat population

» By **ASHLEY LIGON**  
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, April 24, the Adult and Nontraditional Student Center held their final meeting of the year. Paws to Care spoke about the feral cat population on campus and what students can do to support the organization.

Ten years ago, there was a significant problem with feral cats on campus, with probably over 100 cats and kittens roaming. At that time, they had marked Govs Stadium and Harned Hall area as their territory.

Then, Physical Plant Operations Manager Debbie

Suiter was able to trap the feral cats humanely with the help of a local animal rescue center. Suiter took the cats to Animal Hospital on McClure St., where they were tested for disease, given rabies vaccinations and spayed or neutered. This was the beginning of the control of the feral cat population on the APSU campus.

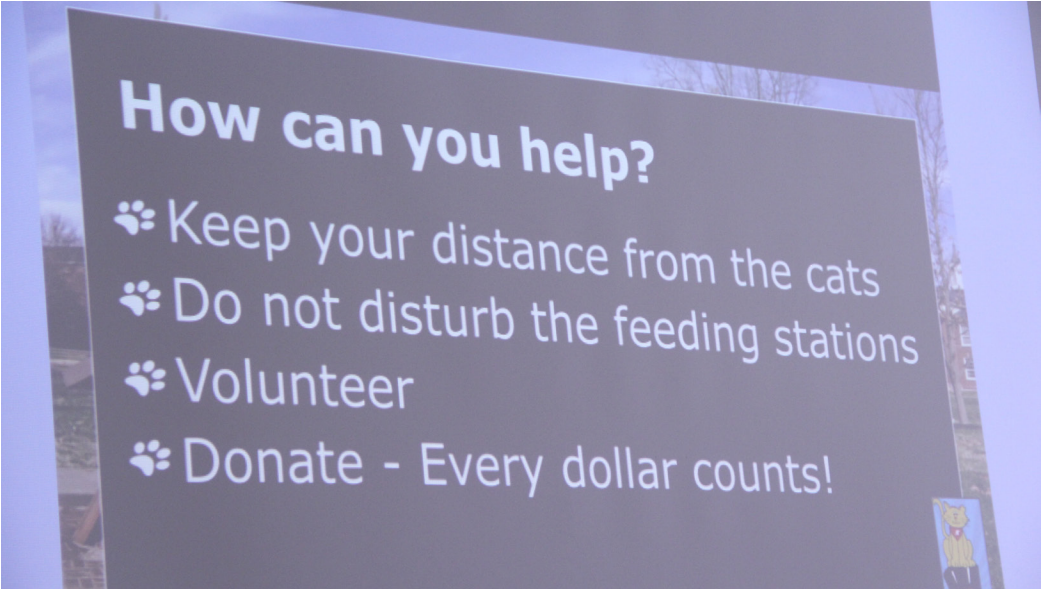
According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a feral cat is a “cat born and raised in the wild, or who has been abandoned or lost and turned to wild ways in order to survive.”

At this time, the campus has between 10 and 20 feral cats. Paws to Care is a campus

organization that cares for the animals so the colony is controlled and fed. Many volunteers set out food for them at a feeding station near the library. The cats are also humanely trapped to be spayed and neutered. When a litter of kittens arrives, they are trapped so they are able to be adopted while still easily domesticated.

To help with the cat population on campus, you should keep distance from cats, not disturb the feeding stations, volunteer and donate.

Currently, there is a need for people to adopt. There are two cats living at the Center for Teaching and Learning on campus. *TAS*



The Adult and Nontraditional Student Center had Paws to Care speak at their last meeting of the semester. How to support the organization, which helps keep the feral cat population under control, was discussed during the Wednesday, April 24 meeting. **MEAGHAN MALONE** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## SGA passes 3 resolutions

» By **MATTHEW GORDON**  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association meeting held on Wednesday, April 23, began with the announcement of what gift the SGA would be presenting APSU President Tim Hall.

The only committee meeting announcement came from the technology committee, which announced there would be a cut to low-priority budget items.

In old business, Resolution No. 27 was discussed first, which would send a recommendation letter to Physical Plant asking them to make the speed bump writing on Drane St. more noticeable. After some discussion and scrutiny from SGA members, Resolution No. 27 was passed.

Next, SGA discussed Resolution No. 28, which would send a recommendation letter to the Physical Plant asking them to build sheltered smoking areas around campus, not

only to protect the students who do smoke from the elements, but also to discourage smoking on campus grounds other than in the designated areas. After some discussion, Resolution No. 28 was also passed.

Resolution No. 29 was then brought up, which would send a recommendation letter to Physical Plant asking them to install a spirit rock on campus. This legislation went through some discussion about funding and possible places to put the spirit rock.

Some ideas included in the library bowl or near the new Governors Stadium upon its completion. After all questions were answered and all details were addressed, the resolution was passed.

There were seven new resolutions planned to be introduced; however, because of time constraint, a motion was made to not read the new business, which would put it upon the senators to read the legislation on their own time. *TAS*

### CRIME LOG

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

- 12:17 p.m.; March 26; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 5:54 p.m.; March 26; Sevier Hall; assault
- 2:08 p.m.; March 28; University Avenue and College St. lot; vandalism
- 9:14 p.m.; March 28; Meacham Apartments; domestic assault
- 7:53 a.m.; March 31; MUC; theft of property
- 7:11 a.m.; April 2; Woodward Library; fraudulent use of credit card
- 12:43 p.m.; April 3; Foy Center; theft of property
- 6:42 p.m.; April 3; Foy Center; assault
- 12:21 a.m.; April 5; Greek Village; aggravated robbery

- 2:24 p.m.; April 7; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 11:09 a.m.; April 10; 8th St. lot; criminal trespassing
- 9:53 p.m.; April 10; Blount Hall; theft of property
- 1:45 a.m.; April 12; Emerald Hills; vandalism
- 8:16 p.m.; April 14, Blount Hall; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 2:57 p.m.; April 15; Blount Hall, aggravated burglary
- 7:30 p.m.; April 21; Castle Heights; aggravated burglary
- 9:50 a.m.; April 22; Trahern; sexual battery
- 10:21 a.m.; April 23; MUC; theft of property
- 3:21 p.m.; April 23; Marks; burglary
- 1: 26 p.m.; April 24; Henry and Marion St.; theft of property
- Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

# Tornadoes cause damage, injuries in Miss., Ala. as major storms blow through the South

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TUPELO — At least three tornados flattened homes and businesses, flipped trucks over on highways and injured an unknown number of people in Mississippi and Alabama on Monday as a massive, dangerous storm system passed over several states in the South, also threatening to unleash severe thunderstorms, damaging hail and flash floods.

People in the path of the huge system were on edge as the National Weather Service posted tornado watches and warnings around Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Forecasters said the system is the latest onslaught of severe weather that triggered deadly tornadoes in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Iowa on Sunday, killing at least 18 people.

The storm was so huge it was visible from space, photographed by weather satellites that showed tumultuous clouds arcing across much of the South.

Injuries were reported in Tupelo, a community of about 35,000 in northeastern Mississippi; and in Louisville, the seat of Winston County about 90 miles northeast of Jackson, Miss., where about 6,600 people live, said Mississippi Health Department spokesman Jim Craig. He said the number and seriousness of the injuries were not known because relief efforts were still underway. Television footage showed trucks being flipped over on state roads.

Bruce Ridgeway, vice president of North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo, said that hospital received six people with non-life-threatening injuries. Tupelo Mayor Jason Shelton said damage was extensive in neighborhoods in the city. Authorities sent teams to the region even before the storm system's arrival.

A tornado damaged the

Winston Medical Center in Louisville, Miss., said Jack Mazurak, a spokesman for the Jackson-based University of Mississippi Medical Center, which received a trauma patient from the county and was sending personnel to help triage patients on the ground.

Emergency officials said a tornado also touched down in Limestone County, Alabama, Monday, causing widespread damage, but they could not say whether there were injuries or deaths.

A strong storm barreling through southeastern Kentucky damaged homes and businesses and left more than 6,000 customers without power, said Harlan County Emergency Management Director David McGill. No injuries were reported.

Residents and business owners were not the only ones seriously rattled by the tornadoes.

NBC affiliate WTVA-TV chief meteorologist Matt Laubhan in Tupelo, Miss., was reporting live on the severe weather about 3 p.m. when he realized the twister was coming close enough that maybe he and his staff should abandon the television studio.

“This is a tornado ripping through the city of Tupelo as we speak. And this could be deadly,” he said in a video widely tweeted and broadcast on YouTube.

Moments later he adds, “A damaging tornado. On the ground. Right now.”

The video then showed Laubhan peeking in from the side to see if he was still live on the air before yelling to staff off-camera to get down in the basement.

“Basement, now!” he yelled, before disappearing off camera himself.

Later, the station tweeted, “We are safe here.”

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant



Residents and friends sift through debris after a tornado struck the area, Monday, April 28, 2014, in Vilonia, Ark. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

declared a state of emergency Monday in advance of the storms, which sent emergency officials rushing to put plans in place.

In Memphis, Tenn., officials declared a state of emergency in a county southwest of Nashville because of flash flooding. Authorities urged people there to seek higher ground after several homes and some business were flooded in Maury County and school leaders worried that some school buses might not be able to

get schoolchildren home over swamped roads.

“If it’s unsafe, certainly the drivers are not going to chance it,” said Maury County emergency official Mark Blackwood.

More than 50 school systems shut down early in Alabama’s northern half as a precaution against having children and workers on the road in buses and cars when the storms arrived. Several cities closed municipal offices early.

The threat of dangerous

weather jangled nerves a day after the three-year anniversary of a historic outbreak of more than 60 tornadoes that killed more than 250 people across Alabama on April 27, 2011.

George Grabryan, director of emergency management for Florence and Lauderdale County in northwest Alabama, said 16 shelters opened before storms even moved in and people were calling nervously with questions about the weather.

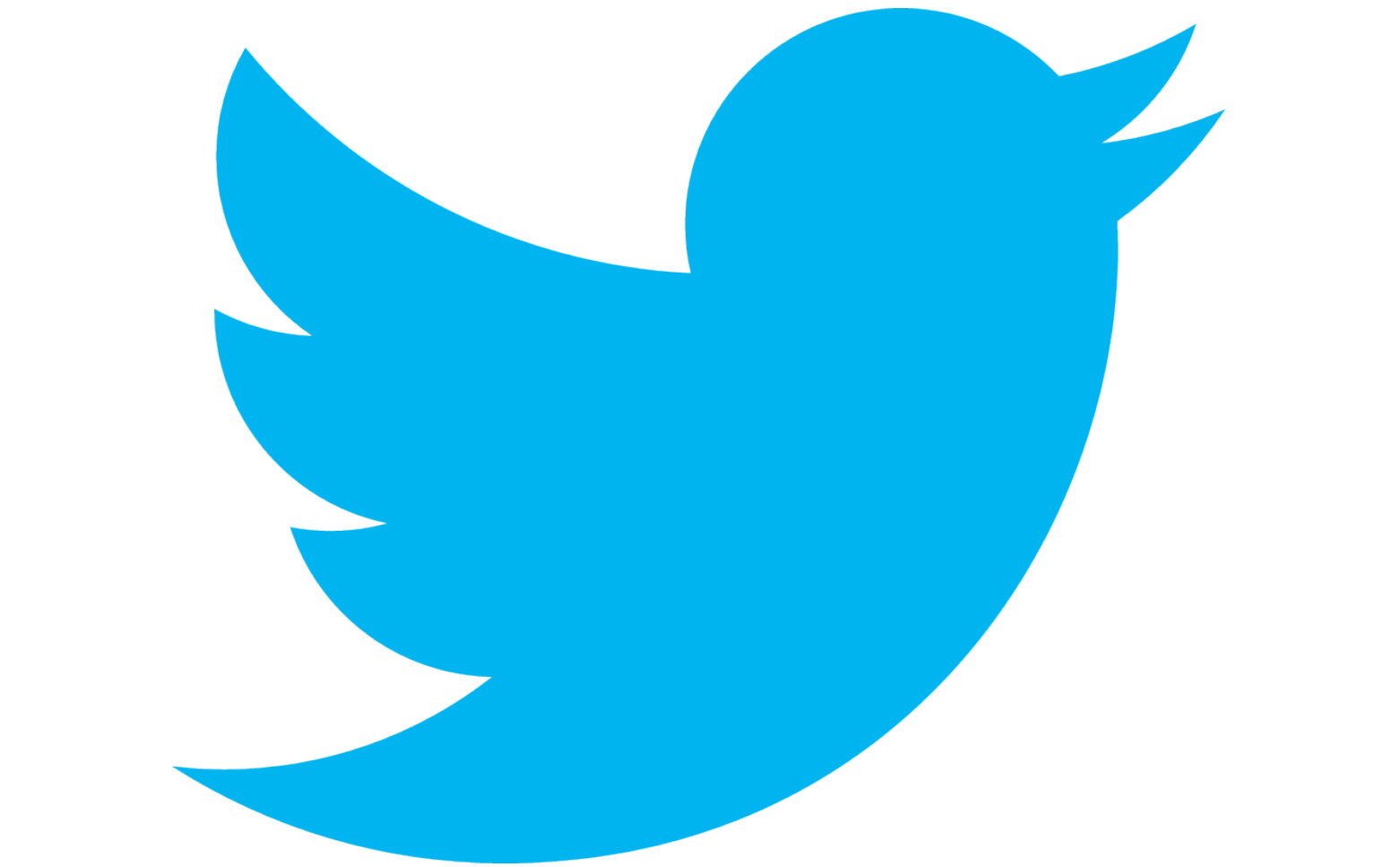
“There’s a lot of sensitivity

up here,” Grabryan said. “I’ve got a stack of messages here from people, many of them new to the area, wanting to know where the closest shelters are.”

Forecasters said the system moving into Alabama could generate tornadoes with strength ratings of EF-3 or higher and damage tracks 30 miles long or worse.

Elsewhere, forecasters warned Georgia residents of a threat of tornadoes in northern and central counties in coming hours. *TAS*

# Twitter wants to look more like Facebook



» **By VALERIE MCALLISTER**  
Staff Writer

Society is constantly preaching the message of being individualistic. No one warmly welcomes copycats.

So why do social media sites feel the need to mimic or imitate their competitor sites?

According to wired.com, Twitter has revealed a new page layout similar to competitor site, Facebook. With their own well-educated web designers, why would Twitter feel the need to imitate the more popular competitor?

There are several reasons Twitter would copy Facebook. For one, Facebook has been around for a longer time and appeals to users of all ages. Twitter is still ironing out a few wrinkles with it's operating website. Due to Facebook's increasing popularity, Twitter may just simply feel threatened. However, becoming popular by using thoughts and ideas of your own instead of through thievery may be more positive than stealing ideas of other sites.

Twitter may dislike that Facebook operates at a faster rate than they do. For instance, Facebook users rarely have to refresh pages without the page refreshing itself. Twitter users, however, must frequently refresh

pages to update the timeline and must scroll down the page for a good length of time to see updated posts.

Twitter should come up with their own ideas, broaden their horizons and be unique. If they thought of ideas no one else has used, they may attract a larger audience. Users are not going to want two social media profiles that mimic one another.

The whole point of having different profiles is to enjoy the different features each offers.

Lately, the two sites have been mixing with one another anyway. Facebook users have begun to use an obnoxious number of hashtags, which were originally coined for usage by Twitter. Now, Twitter is modeling Facebook's profile design in quite some detail.

There is and always will be competition between popular products, but there has never really been one site envying the layout of another, at least not to the extreme of nearly copying everything about it.

Truly, there is no point in copying the design or ideas of any person or thing. Being an original makes people like you for you, and not for what you have to offer. Why steal the creativity of others? Be original.

After all, originality is more attractive than being a copycat. **TAS**

# Governments should evaluate cruel punishments

» **By CHELSEA LEONARD**  
Staff Writer

A man in Nigeria received 20 lashes from an Islamic court for allegedly behaving in homosexual conduct.

Ten other men were also charged with engaging in homosexual affairs and were given the same punishment, according to BBC News. Under Islamic law, homosexual conduct is illegal. They have a law banning gay marriage, public displays of gay affection and gay organizations.

When is the last time a large group of people publically discussed distaste for the love life of a family member or friend to the extent of creating hateful pamphlets and protesting on street corners?

Never.  
We should leave people be. I believe in minding my own business, but not to the extent that it is suitable to ignore a serious issue like men legally being physically beaten.

Regardless of whether or not you believe in homosexual activity (as if it is something to "believe" in, not someone else's personal decision that shouldn't be up for global discussion), the form of punishment, to me, is the real travesty.

We can equate this act to crucifixion in Biblical times or witch

hangings in Salem.

They are ludicrous acts demonstrating an abuse of power in government. Innocent people become the scapegoats of someone else's deluded plan to "make everything better"

Who are we to decide what is the better or correct way for others to live their lives?

Why does the Nigerian government feel the need to physically harm people for their "wrongdoings"?

How could a judicial system encourage the idea of beating another person into following their laws? In what way does this benefit their society as a whole?

Scare tactics only accomplish so much before they incite a riot of angry people who are tired of being manipulated into living the lives others deem appropriate for them.

In other areas of the world, unjust treatment of citizens is as casual as an everyday encounter with a Starbucks barista in the U.S.

The U.S. is not perfect, but in comparison, we do not condone giving lashes in response to any other crime, so I'd say we have a

leg up in the civilized competition. And why 20 lashes exactly?

Is there a rubric or some sort of scale they use for decision making?

With this idea, a person could receive five lashes for a speeding ticket, and just one blow to the head for stealing a loaf of bread.

The absurdity of this way of thinking is almost too much to even fathom. If the courts had a rubric for crimes that gave a detailed outline of exactly which behaviors merit which forms of physical punishment, I might be able to see, at least, organization in the madness.

But this is just a group of small-minded tyrants who enjoy administering a heavy hand of suffering on anyone who does not want to bow down.

It is a disappointment that there are those who hold positions of power who do not understand the need for compassion and decency.

It is an immense tragedy that we live in a world with people who are unwilling to love and let others love. **TAS**

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY
April 30

1812: Lousiana became the 18th state in the U.S.

1945: Adolf Hitler and his newly married mistress Eva Braun committed suicide.

1975: The Vietnam War ended with South Vietnam's surrender to North Vietnam.

1991: Over 131,000 people were killed and as many as 9 million left homeless when a cyclone struck Bangladesh.

FUN FACTS

Kesha has an IQ of 140 and scored a nearly perfect 1500 on her SATs.

By walking an extra 20 minutes a day, the average person will burn seven pounds of body fat in a year.

Antarctica is the only land on our planet not owned by a country.

Mickey Mouse was the first nonhuman to win an Oscar.

According to LifeStyle condoms, the worse place to carry a condom is in your back pocket; a shirt pocket or protective case is better.

Of all five senses, after eating too much, your sense of hearing becomes less sharp.

Info from sotruefacts.com

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

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Super Crossword

SWITCH BOXES

ACROSS
1 Locale of the Taj Mahal
5 Luggage bit
8 Vietnam War's — offensive
11 Crunched muscles
14 Urge (on)
18 Let out the secret
19 Turn loose
21 Knock on the noggin
22 Walking stick
23 Cereal grain big enough to be seen?
26 Boy on "The Andy Griffith Show"
27 "You've got —!"
28 Aunt or uncle: Abbr.
29 Lunatics on the schedule?
31 Consoling comment
34 Buckets
36 Ironing line
37 Joy felt by a warmonger?
39 Bashful
40 Took in food
41 Traffic snarl
42 — -mo (replay speed)
44 Corporate shuffle, for short
49 Comfly warm
52 Second attempt at a phone call?
55 "Glee" guy in a wheelchair
56 Start for history
58 "What am — think?"
59 Riddle
60 Love, to Luigi
62 Army greetings
65 With 114-Down, army affirmative
66 Rule—following corporation division?
71 Apple computer line
72 Goes over
73 Choir stand
74 Best — possible conditions
77 — Bo (exercise system)
78 Lemon drink
79 Bobby of "battle of the sexes" tennis
83 Directives to slow down?
87 Cover with new paint
88 Auctions, e.g.
89 Hosp. areas
90 Evening party
93 Ending for schnozz
94 Ewe or sow
96 Part of the week that triggers something?
99 — party (teen bash)
103 1983 Woody Allen title role
105 Princess in Disney's "Enchanted"
106 Pit where splinters are extracted?
108 Move hastily
110 "— Lucy"
112 Penne — vodka
113 Two things of concern to a math-loving nurse?
117 Buckets
118 Requiring no Rx
119 Record one's exit
120 — Fitness (magazine for guys)
121 Hit 1990s PC game
122 — degree
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35 Off. helper
37 — Hari (spy)
38 Entice
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42 Exercise for the 11-
43 Dance outfit
45 London-based label
46 Delivery doc
47 Encountered again
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50 Old Thailand
51 Office fill-in
53 Irks
54 Avian homes
56 — fix
57 Power plant feature
61 Fat substitute brand
62 Noble horse
63 Get a total
64 Ohio county
66 Filmmaker Frank
67 Of base 8
68 Zeroes in on
69 Nothing but
70 Actor Bana
71 Livid crowds
75 '50s prez
76 Question after a separation
78 Unrepaired
80 One taking defeat gracefully
81 Black-tie ball, e.g.
82 Don't exit
84 "— whiz!"
85 Hollywood's Morales
86 Dietary fiber
87 Ump cousins
91 Continued, as a big fire
92 Yale student
95 Talk about incessantly
96 John of Monty Python
97 Pull back (in)
98 Light up, poetically
99 Holy song
100 Mix of metals
101 Abandons, as a lover
102 "Halt!" asea
103 Nada
104 USNA grad.
107 Mongrel dog
109 Roadhouse
111 In — (really existing)
114 See 65-
115 Letters after lambdas
116 "Give — go"

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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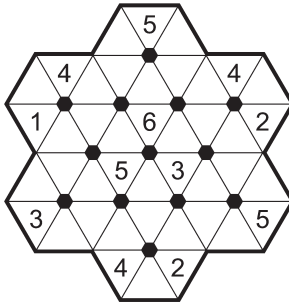
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# Destination: summer

## Advice on how to make your summer worthwhile

» By **EMILY DESPAIN**  
Staff Writer

In high school, summer was all about freedom.

It was freedom from school, class at 8 a.m., cafeteria lunch and the snobby classmates in the hallways.

We spent our days on the couch in sweats with the TV remote in one hand and endless popsicles in the other.

Summer in college hasn't changed all that much. It still comes with freedom from all those things.

However, now the possibilities of what we do with our summers are endless.

We're no longer under the watchful eyes of our parents, and curfews are a thing of the past.

So what all can you accomplish in three months?

Before going through the options, promise yourself one thing: Do not, under any circumstances, make a "Summer 2014 Bucket List."

Half the things you will write on that list probably are not legal, and the other half are probably outrageous tasks. Let's face it: You aren't making out with a celebrity.

Something you can accomplish though, is a trip to a faraway land. Or Nashville.

Book a cheap hotel, grab your bestie and your bathing suit, and just go.

Go to a beach, a big city or the other side of the state to climb a mountain. Either way, you're going places.

For those of you who are homesick, take the parents along.

An old-fashioned family vacation could be just what you need to cure final exam blues.

"My summer plans include traveling by a trailer camper with my parents across the Midwest into West-

ern Canada," said sophomore Andy Franklin. "We'll be going through 18 states and three provinces within 30 days," Franklin said. "We'll be going to Mark Twain's birthplace, Riding Mountains National Park in Manitoba, The Mounty Museum in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Banff National Park in Banff, Alberta, Glacier International Peace Park in Waterton, Montana and Yellowstone National Park in Yellowstone, Wyoming."

If you have the entire summer to accomplish goals, go for it. A lot can get done in three months' time.

"My plans for the summer include spending a lot of time being a full-time summer student working toward graduating in December, all while planning the wedding of my dreams," said junior Jamie Mills. "I also hope to put aside everything and spend a week at the beach relaxing and doing nothing at all."

If you have the whole summer to devote to absolutely nothing, make yourself familiar with music festivals.

They are a perfect way to kick back and still have the time of your life.

Senior Sydney Saunders, a Bonnaroo veteran said, "[Bonnaroo is] really chill. Everything is a community event. Your neighbors become your best friends. You high five everyone you pass as you wait to enter Center-Roo [Bonnaroo's main venue]. There's a Ferris wheel and camping and happy, kind people everywhere."

Other festivals this summer include the Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis, TomorrowWorld in Georgia and the Hangout Music Fest in Alabama.

No matter what you decide to do with your college summers — whether it's staying on the academic grind and enrolling in classes or taking time for yourself and relaxing — make them worth it. **TAS**

# President Hall talks advice, presidency

» By **PAYDEN HALL**  
Staff Writer

Having served his position since 2007, APSU President Tim Hall will be finishing this semester before departing for the president position at Mercy College.

Before beginning his role at APSU, Hall was an academic administrator at the University of Mississippi.

"I had decided with my wife, Lee, that we were ready for the challenge of being a university president," Hall said. "So I applied to several schools and was eventually selected to be APSU's president in 2007."

While the university is currently conducting a selection process for presidential candidates to replace him, Hall said he believes "the work of a president is simply to try to see that all of us have a chance and the support to do what we are capable of doing."

Hall said he hopes his work speaks for itself and has worked to make "these past seven years ... a demonstration of one of the things I believe most: that all of us can do more than any of us."

Hall said one of the most effective ways of making the most of the college experience is becoming involved on campus.

"President Hall is an incredible leader who cares about all aspects of the university," said music education major Austin Ward. "He will be very difficult to replace."

Hall attributed many of his leadership skills to Chancellor Robert Khayat at the University of Mississippi.



President Tim Hall leaves behind advice and leadership skills for APSU as he ventures to Mercy College for a new start. His legacy at APSU will be filled from his work for the past seven years of his presidency. **FILE PHOTO**

Hall said one of the qualities that impressed him the most was his benevolence.

"He always seemed to me one of the most gracious people I have ever met," Hall said.

"He helped me see that it was possible to lead

without being a dictator and that a president should spend an extraordinary amount of time just trying to recognize and call attention to the good things being done by students and faculty and staff." **TAS**

# Rivers and Spires returns to Clarksville



Top left: Circus acts performed at the Rivers and Spires festival, walked around, and brought entertainment to guests. Top right: The festival used Twitter as a social media platform for guests to tweet about their experiences with Rivers and Spires. Bottom left: APSU hosted multiple booths that ran down the roads of downtown. Bottom right: A children's zone was available during the festival with blow-up jumpers and activities for the children. **MEGAN ENDSLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

» **By SABRINA NICOLE HAMILTON**  
Staff Writer

Possibly the biggest annual event in Clarksville, the Rivers and Spires festival, came back with a bang for 2014. Downtown Clarksville was roped off for pedestrians, decorated with various vendor tents selling fresh lemonade, tickets and memorabilia, hosting a variety of talents from Strawberry Alley to Franklin Street. Many highlights of the weekend were musical, from the Last Band Standing competition, hosted by local rock radio station Z97.5, to Clarksville's Got Talent, to the 2014 headliner, country artist Randy Houser. Attendees lined the alleyway for the 7 p.m. show on Saturday, April 26.

Randy Houser has numerous American Country Music and Country Music Association awards and has written songs with and for Trace Adkins, Justin Moore and Chris Young. His top hits, "Runnin' Outta Moonlight" and "How Country Feels," started a wave of cheers through the crowd. Businesses and weekend vendors alike profitted from the waves of roaming festival-goers, and some shops offered discounts to the people in town for the weekend. Friday, April 25 night's performers, the Swon Brothers, participants from the NBC's TV show "The Voice," graced the stage as well. APSU took part in the festival, sponsoring the event and hosting an art gallery with the U.S. Bank for the U.S.

Bank Art Exhibition in the weeks leading up to Rivers and Spires. Local artists, including APSU student artists, entered in the hopes of winning either a cash prize or scholarship money. The competition was held at 103 Strawberry Alley, a building purchased recently by APSU intended to house the Crouch Folk Art Collection, the Goldsmith Press, Rare Type Collection and APSU community offices. Local businesses such as the Montgomery County Animal Shelter, Sweet Memories Candy and Gift Shop, Bump and Rump and Couture Crush Boutique all played a part in the weekend's festivities by offering deals, T-shirts and goods on the sidewalks. **TAS**

# New criminal justice honor society arrives

» **By PAYDEN HALL**  
Staff Writer

The arrival of a new criminal justice honor society, Alpha Phi Sigma has hit APSU campus. "This will be the first time in APSU history that Alpha Phi Sigma has been on campus," said student Max Helms who is working with faculty adviser of Alpha Phi Sigma, John Genis. "We are extremely excited to give students

of Alpha Phi Sigma is to recognize scholarly achievement in the field of criminal justice, Helms said there are two additional purposes for the local chapter. "We want to serve as a helping community," Helms said. Another of the society's goals, Helms said, is to be as "a networking opportunity to those who are a criminal justice major or in that concentration."

“We are extremely excited to give students another opportunity to become a part of this great school.”  
— John Genis, Alpha Phi Sigma faculty adviser

another opportunity to become a part of this great school." In 1980, Alpha Phi Sigma was granted membership by the Association of College Honor Societies. Originally targeted only toward political science majors, in 1976, it became the National Criminal Justice Honor Society and has since grown to over 360 chapters. While the purpose The contacts will not just be those in the local chapter, but in the national organization as well, Helms said. For students wishing to become involved, there are several avenues: The society will soon have a PeayLink account and be active on social media. Additionally, Helms said Alpha Phi Sigma will reach out to contact potential members. **TAS**

## THE ALL STATE

Be sure to keep up with *The All State* during the summer months. We will be posting via our website and through our Facebook page.

For updates on stories and what's going on at APSU, follow us on Twitter @TheAllState. Print editions will return to campus in the fall for the start of the semester. **TAS**

# A look at the endangered red wolf, only animal to die out in Tennessee

» **By JULIE COLE HULSEY**  
Staff Writer

Believed native to North Carolina, a large number of red wolves once resided in Tennessee according to the Red Wolf Coalition website. Researchers believe the red wolf of eastern North Carolina represents the only wild population in existence. By 1980, the red wolf became the first animal species to die out in Tennessee. Today, the red wolf is among the most critically endangered species in the world. Wolves, in general, are people-timid animals that run in packs and prefer to live unseen amid remote territories. What caused such mass loathing and fear of the "big, bad wolf"? The answer is rooted in history. U.S. history books include documented fears, superstitions and persecution brought to America by immigrants. In Tennessee, educating the public about the red wolf's usefulness as an apex predator is emphasized at Land Between the Lakes, which facilitates the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's red wolf-captive breeding program. The killing of wolves has provided other species — bears, foxes, eagles and ravens — with important survival food.

Wolves have also contributed to forest and prairie health by keeping deer and elk populations in check, thus preventing overgrazing with resultant soil erosion, according to *Environmental Science*, by Miller and Spoolman. The red wolf is one of the world's most endangered wild canids today, reported RWSSP of Florida's Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park. Populations dwindled from eastern U.S. regions to the remote Southeast due to intensive predator control programs and loss of natural habitat. After the red wolf was declared an endangered species in 1973, efforts were initiated to locate and capture as many wild red wolves as possible. Of the 17 remaining wolves captured by biologists, 14 became the founders of a successful captive breeding program. "By 1987, enough red wolves were bred in captivity to begin a restoration program on Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern North Carolina. Since then, the experimental population area has expanded to include three national wildlife refuges ... An estimated 90-110 red wolves roam the wilds of northeastern North Carolina, and another 200 or so comprise the captive breeding program, still an essential element of red wolf recovery."

In 2013, an unexpected turn of events came to pass: "About 10 percent of the country's red wolves have died from confirmed or suspected gunshot wounds," the *Huffington Post* reported. Environmental groups suspect some of the wolves may have been mistaken for coyotes by hunters near the Red Wolf Recovery Area in eastern North Carolina. "There's no guarantee the remaining wolves will all breed together," said David Rabon of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, adding that only "about 13 pairs are breeding." The problem of offspring from coyotes with red wolves has been verified. It was always assumed wolves ran coyotes out of their territories. This is true with the gray wolf, but the red wolf is closer to the same size as the coyote. One species breeding with another species has consequences if one is already endangered "because it assimilates the gene pools — basically, resulting in out-breeding the red wolf" said LBL. America's coy dog is the outcome of this. "Wolves resonate with many people for many reasons," WCC said. "People want to see wolves both in captivity and in the wild, to hear them howl and to see signs of wolf presence." **TAS**



As one of the world's most endangered wild canids, the Red Wolf has entered a restoration program to try and regain population status. **JULIE COLE HULSEY | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

# Bat Govs fight for postseason play



Top: Senior Garrett Copeland connects on a pitch at Raymond C. Hand Park. Bottom left: Dre Gleason prepares to catch the throw, trying to pick off an Eastern Kentucky runner. Bottom right: Assistant Coach Joel Mangrum visits the mound to talk with the APSU infield during conference play against ECU. ELIJAH RODNEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» By COREY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Just when everything was going in the favor of APSU, the visitors from Eastern Kentucky left their mark offensively before returning home.

The Colonels unleashed four home runs in a 7-6 victory over the Govs at Raymond C. Hand Park on Sunday afternoon, with all seven runs coming courtesy of the long balls.

After the Govs (18-26, 10-11 OVC) scored two in the second inning, Eastern Kentucky (21-23, 10-11 OVC) opened up in the third frame.

Bryan Soloman continued to swing a hot bat for the Colonels, adding on to his 8-for-15 weekend with a two-run homer to left-center to tie the game.

However, Soloman shouldn't have walked to the plate in the inning.

With one out in the third, The Govs had an opportunity to go to the bottom half with a double-play ball to second base but could not turn it as TJ Alas beat the throw. This led to Soloman getting a chance to do damage with a runner on, and set the tone for the Colonels early on.

"What frustrates me is we didn't make the plays early in the game," APSU head coach Gary McClure said. "We had a chance to turn some double plays and didn't turn either of them. They got big hits after both of them, so I think the ballgame comes down to making plays. You don't win close games if you don't make the plays."

The Govs' offense answered much like they did the night before in the bottom of the third, taking a three-run lead. APSU totaled five hits, all singles, and stayed aggressive on the base paths to complete a double steal.

Senior P.J. Torres, who went 3-for-4, would drive in the tying run with a rip to left field, making it 5-2.

Yet the second-best team in the conference with homers didn't shy away.

After APSU starter Alex Belew hit the first batter to begin the fourth, ECU's Doug Teegarden and Luke Wurzelbacher hit back-

to-back homers to knot the score at 5-5.

Sean Hagen followed in the next inning with a two-run shot, which forced Belew to make a slow, painful walk to the dugout with the loss.

"He [Belew] was just leaving pitches up middle of the plate, especially to their three and four guys," Torres said. "That's basically what it was. He was good for us all day; just a couple bad pitches haunted us."

The Govs were able to close the gap to one run as Ridge Smith led off the bottom half of the fifth with his second triple of the season, and Torres brought him home with a RBI single. Once Belew exited the game, relievers Caleb Powell and Ryan Quick held the Colonels to just one hit in the final four and two-thirds innings, giving the bats chances to tie or win it in both the eighth and ninth innings.

In the eighth, the Govs put two men on base, but a strikeout would send the game to the ninth.

Needing one run to enter extra innings, Rolando Gautier walked and was moved to third base with a sacrifice bunt by Alex Robles and sacrifice fly off the bat of Dre Gleason.

APSU had a favorable match-up with Smith, who put good swings on the ball all day, against the ECU closer Anthony Bazzani. APSU walked off against Bazzani on Friday, but lightning wouldn't strike twice as Smith went down swinging on an inside pitch with the tying run standing 90 feet away.

"I was sitting fastball and just adjust like you're supposed to, and really I wasn't trying to swing at the pitch," Smith said. "I was actually trying to get out of the way, but I swung the bat."

APSU still hasn't managed to win three games in a row this season and have lost the last six series-finales games. Smith said this is the toughest one to swallow, but the Govs sit in sixth place alone in the standings.

Up next on the schedule is a mid-week match-up at home against Western Kentucky on Wednesday for a 6 p.m. first pitch. *TAS*



Red-shirt senior Ryan Quick delivers the pitch as Luke Wurzelbacher for ECU prepares to bunt. ELIJAH RODNEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Warriors-Clippers

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first round knockout," Rivers said.

Golden State outshot Los Angeles 55.4 to 42.9 percent. The Clippers had 19 turnovers, while the Warriors had a series-low 15 turnovers.

Both coaches and players agreed that Sterling's purported comments affected their preparation, and neither side believed it was a determining factor in the outcome.

"I think both teams were somewhat bothered by what has taken place the last 24 hours," Warriors coach Mark Jackson said. "But my guys just played with great energy, great effort."

Rivers blamed himself for not getting his players ready.

"I'm not going to deny that we had other stuff," he said. "I just believe when the game starts, the game starts and nobody cares anymore. Golden State surely didn't care."

Game 5 is Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Andre Iguodala added 22 points and nine assists, and David Lee, Klay Thompson and Harrison Barnes each scored 15 as the Warriors went to a smaller lineup to regain their shooting touch in front of a roaring, gold-shirt wearing sellout crowd of 19,596 that stood after every swish.

"It just all came together," said Iguodala, who also had nine assists and four rebounds.

Jamal Crawford scored 26 points, and Blake

Griffin had 21 points and six rebounds for a Clippers team wrapped up in the most talked-about topic in sports.

"Maybe our focus wasn't in the right place would be the easiest way to say it," Clippers guard J.J. Redick said.

New NBA Commissioner Adam Silver attended the game and met privately with former All-Star guard and current Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson, who is advising the players union on the Sterling situation. Johnson even held a news conference during halftime that spilled well into the third quarter.

Silver has said he hopes for a quick resolution after the league investigates, and that Sterling has already agreed not to attend Game 5. Johnson said the players trust Silver and are hoping for a quick resolution — and the harshest penalty possible if the audio recording is authenticated.

Once the ball was thrown up and the crowd roared, the Warriors quickly put the Clippers in a hole they could never recover from.

Curry's five 3-pointers in the first quarter tied a franchise-playoff record for a quarter, matching a mark he and Thompson set last year. Golden State led by 20 in the first quarter, 23 in the second quarter and 66-48 at the half.

Jackson used a smaller lineup — with power forward David Lee playing center for long stretches instead of Jermaine O'Neal, whom Jackson said requested the switch — to spread the floor more than he had at any point in the series, which big man Andrew Bogut has

missed with a fractured right rib.

The Clippers never closed within single digits at any point in the second half.

Curry kept on shooting — and kept on hitting — to send the series back to Los Angeles tied. And with so many in an uproar over Ster-

ling's purported comments, there's no telling what the scene will be like at Staples Center.

"We're going home now, and usually that would mean we're going to our safe haven," Rivers said. "And I don't even know if that's true." *TAS*



Golden State guard Stephen Curry celebrates a made basket during Game Four against the Los Angeles Clippers during the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs. AP IMAGES



# Taylor makes presence known



Red-shirt junior Trey Taylor, quarterback, waits for the snap during the annual Red and White spring football game at Fryar Stadium on Saturday, April 26. Taylor led the Red team to a 31-7 victory. ELIJAH RODNEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Top: Nick Smart, linebacker, makes a tackle after a reception during the APSU spring game on Saturday, April 26. Bottom: Buddy Mitchell, defensive back, directs the defense before a snap for the White team. ELIJAH RODNEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Red-shirt junior throws 2 TDs, offense shows strength in annual Red-and-White Game

» By JOSHUA STEPHENSON  
Sports Editor

As APSU's new Governors stadium is under construction, the unofficial start to the 2014 Gobs football season took place at Fryar Stadium in the annual Red-and-White Game on Saturday, April 27. The Red team defeated the White team 31-7 as the offense took center stage in front of the Gov faithful at Fort Campbell.

"I was happy with the performance more than anything else," said Head Coach Kirby Cannon following the game. "There weren't a lot of ugly plays. The guys had a nice pace, I feel like we are one schedule."

After an 0-12 inaugural season at the helm of the APSU football program, Cannon saw players step up and show they are ready to help this team make the next step.

Red-shirt junior quarterback Trey Taylor led that pack as he completed 17 of 22 passes on the day for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

Coach Cannon made it known going into the spring game that the starting quarterback job was open to anyone who can step up and take it.

"Taylor is very poised. He doesn't get rattled, he can be corrected," Cannon said. "Last year, once the quarterbacks were in the funk of non-performance, they were very difficult to get back on track. The best quarterbacks get over it and get ready to go again."

Taylor led the Gobs on four scoring drives on the day, two of which totaled 70 yards. The junior, who transferred in to APSU last season from Central Arkansas and was force to

redshirt, showed his ability to orchestrate the offense and get multiple receivers involved.

His two favorite targets on the day were converted quarterback Jacob Sexton, four catches for 35 yards and one touchdown, and wide receiver Javier Booker, six catches for 65 yards and one touchdown to go along with two rushes for 56 yards and another score on the ground. Sexton was not the only player in a new role this spring. Converted defensive back Justin Roberson got his first live snaps in front of a crowd at the running back position and did not disappoint. He finished the day with 40 yards on six carries and scored one touchdown.

"Roberson is an explosive kid," Cannon said. "His combination of power and speed is very difficult. We struggle with him in every drill during the spring. He was a factor every day."

The other three quarterbacks that suited up for APSU combined for only 14 completions on 26 pass attempts, 106 passing yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

The experience laden defensive backfield led the way on defense as seasoned veterans

Buddy Mitchell and Johnathan Shuler each had an interception on the day. Defensive linemen Corey Teague and Raymond Mulatalo both had a sack each during the game.

The game marks the end of spring practice as the Gobs head into their summer workouts as they continue to prepare for the start of their season on Saturday, Aug. 30, against the Memphis Tigers.

The first home game of the year will be the christening of the new Governors football facility and will take place on Saturday, Sept. 13, as the Chattanooga Mocs will be first opponent to play in the new facility. **TAS**

“I was happy with the performance more than anything else. I feel like we are on schedule.”

— Kirby Cannon, APSU head football coach

# Warriors tie playoff series amid Clippers turmoil

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND — The Los Angeles Clippers made a silent protest against owner Donald Sterling before Game 4 of their Western Conference playoff series against Golden State. The Warriors made a different kind of statement during the game.

And just like that, a series pulled into a race-related scandal took another twist.

Stephen Curry made a career playoff-high seven 3-pointers and scored 33 points, leading the Warriors past the Clippers 118-97 on Sunday to even their first-round series at two games apiece.

"We wanted to come out and focus on all the work we've put in over the summer, throughout the course of the season to get ready for this moment in the playoffs and just have fun and enjoy it — not let one person ruin it for everybody," Curry said.

The game almost became an afterthought — until tipoff anyway — after an audio recording was posted Saturday, April 26 on-line by TMZ purportedly of Sterling making comments urging a woman to not bring black people to his team's games. The alleged com-

ments, which are under investigation by the NBA, have set off reactions of anger and calls for action through the league.

Clippers players made a silent protest against Sterling by shedding their warm-up jerseys and going through the pregame routine with their red shirts on inside out. They also wore black bands on their wrists or arms and black socks in a show of solidarity.

Clippers coach Doc Rivers said he knew what his players had planned but didn't voice his opinion. He said he wasn't thrilled about the demonstration, though he didn't elaborate why.

Curry and company did a better job focusing from the start.

The All-Star guard made his first five 3s to give Golden State a 20-point lead in the first quarter that held up most of the way. Curry shot 10 for 20 from the floor, including 7 of 14 from beyond the arc, and had seven assists and seven rebounds to help the Warriors snap a two-game losing skid.

"I just thought they were the tougher team and it wasn't even close. Should have been a



Blake Griffin and teammates stand with their warm-up clothes inside out in protest to comments made by Clippers owner Donald Sterling. Comments have surfaced of Sterling making racial comments towards African-Americans. MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER