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APSU welcomed an estimated 1,500 students at the yearly convocation ceremony. SHELBY WATSON | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

APSU welcomes 1,500

Gov. Bill Haslam's TN Promise shows little impact on the APSU class of 2019

» **By CELESTE MALONE**
Assistant News Editor

Early estimates indicate APSU's enrollment numbers will equal or slightly improve compared to the 2014-2015 academic year. This is in contrast with Governor Bill Haslam's recent TN Promise plan which was expected to decrease enrollment in four-year

time freshmen in 2014.

An estimated 1,500 students passed through the Dunn Center on Friday, Aug. 21, for the convocation ceremony welcoming the class of 2019.

The speakers included President Alisa White, SGA President Will Roberts, Vice President of Student Affairs

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— Sherryl Byrd, vice president of Student Affairs

universities in Tennessee.

Haslam's TN Promise plan offers a tuition-free, two-year degree from community colleges around Tennessee and, as a result, expected to take a toll on the number of incoming freshmen attending four-year universities like APSU for the first two years after his plan was implemented.

APSU is now expected to match previous numbers or experience growth compared to the 1,494 first-

Sherryl Byrd and Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Rex Gandy.

Each speaker offered freshmen encouraging words, helpful hints and an overall feel of the APSU experience.

White was the first speaker to take the podium, and she focused primarily on skills to help students succeed during their college career. “You have a great deal of influence over your life, by how you study, how you

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Trahern lot closed, Jenkins & Wynne purchase set to close

» **By DAVID HARRIS**
Staff Writer

With the construction of the new fine arts building comes the loss of Trahern lot, meaning more than 200 parking spaces will be lost, pushing faculty and students to other lots around campus.

Overall, APSU has lost 185 faculty and staff spaces and 40 Harvill resident parking spaces, which includes the removal of parking on Henry Street to facilitate two-way traffic.

Last spring, the Parking Committee held meetings about alternative parking.

Christos Frentzos, chair of the Parking Committee, said after construction, a small area of the lot may be used for parking.

Acquirement of the Jenkins & Wynne property will provide APSU the opportunity to gain more parking spaces.

There are no current plans to use the Jenkins & Wynne property during the 2015-2016 academic year, according to Chief of Police Michael Kasitz.

Construction of the new fine arts building and renovation of Trahern lot begins on Tuesday, Sept. 1, with a

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1,500
Enrollment is estimated at 1,500 for the 2015-2016 academic year.

55%
By 2025, Gov. Bill Haslam wants degrees for 55 percent of Tennessee residents.

15%
To meet Haslam's plan, an additional 15 percent of Tennessee residents need to earn degrees.

TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

\$800,000 renovation ups efficiency in the café

» **By SEAN MCCULLY**
News Editor

A fresh coat of paint, new lighting and a hot slice of pizza are some amenities new and returning APSU students can expect from the newly renovated café in the Morgan University Center.

The café reopened Thursday, Aug. 20, after undergoing at least an 800,000\$

renovation over the summer break that increased efficiency and made the café's floor plan more spacious according to Assistant Director of Housing & Dining Services Cecil Wilson.

This first renovation was mostly funded by Chartwell's, and was originally planned to include the seating area in addition to the servery, the section of the café where food is distributed.

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The café held a larger salad bar and column for utensils prior to the renovations. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



The café now features an updated, more spacious interior. BAILEY JONES | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Parking

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ceremony celebrating the fine arts building’s construction at 9 a.m. followed by a reception at 9:30 a.m. in the Mabel Larson Gallery of Harned Hall.
The parking committee is currently in search of a consultant to provide APSU with

a parking and transportation master plan, which will include how to incorporate the Jenkins & Wynne property into the current parking inventory.
While the exact number is not yet known, the estimate of spaces available for use ranges from 600 to 750.
Frentzos said the property will most likely be used for parking, and eventually the construction of additional buildings

after being integrated into fitting the APSU atmosphere and landscape.
Additionally, Frentzos said the parking committee will make sure the Jenkins & Wynne lot will have adequate lighting and security phones at ideal locations to ensure commuter safety.
Frentzos said students are more than welcome to bring this up to the parking committee or the safety committee.

Frentzos expressed a positive outlook on APSU’s expansion, even though construction may inconvenience students.
“All these things are going to help the university: Better buildings, better classrooms, more modern things to attract students,” Frentzos said. “These are all things that help universities to expand ... [and will] ... attract more students and more money, so it’s a good thing.” *TAS*

The All State celebrates 85-year anniversary with special news racks

» By SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

Brand-new metal newsracks housing each week’s edition of *The All State* can be found installed on APSU’s main campus for the first time in *The All State*’s 85-year history.
The crimson racks have a metal body with glass doors encasing the week’s edition, a recycling bin at the base and advertising space on either side managed by Signal Campus advertising.
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The All State’s racks, visit Signal Campus online at SignalCampus.com/advertisers.html.
The racks are available on the south side of the Kimbrough building, outside the Felix G. Woodward Library, in between the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center and the Governor’s Stadium, on the east side of Eriksson Residence Hall and between Trahern and Sundquist Science Complex.
The special *How 2 College* edition will be available in these racks

as well the other racks around campus for the first few weeks of the semester, in addition to regular weekly publications.
These new, durable racks come 85 years into *The All State*’s history, which began on November 26, 1930, under the leadership of the first Editor-in-Chief Malvin Utleye.
The All State will be celebrating its 85th anniversary on Nov. 23, the publication nearest to the anniversary, with a special anniversary edition as well as other content and giveaways. *TAS*



The All State’s new racks are located at high-traffic areas around campus. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR



The red dots mark the approximate location of news racks around campus. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Café

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“We figured let’s go ahead and [renovate the servery] really well, instead of taking this money and stretching it out and doing everything halfway,” said Wilson.
Specifically, the floors, lighting and the serving surfaces were renovated.
The new floors are updated with a buffed concrete surface. The new light fixtures bring more warmth than the dated predecessors and new countertops give the café

a more “residential” feel, according to Wilson.
Wilson says the café needed the renovations because of the competitive nature of higher education.
“In this day and age, we’re competing with schools in each and every way,” Wilson said. “Students aren’t just looking at the quality of the degree. They’re also looking at what you’re housing looks like, what your recreation center looks like, so we’re trying to do our part to make APSU more competitive.”
The renovation is the first in a series of renovations to the café set to make APSU a more

competitive school.
In the future, the glossy concrete flooring will extend out into the seating area, waist-high translucent glass will separate the regular seating area from the raised area along the right wall and the lounge in the back corner will have wood flooring installed.
In addition to the renovations to the café, Chartwell’s contract with Dining Services expires January 2016.
Dining Services will send out bid packages to comparable businesses to evaluate if Chartwell’s is still the best option for APSU. *TAS*

CRIME LOG

Time	Date	Place	Crime
1:12 p.m.	Aug. 18	Harned Hall	Theft
1:32 p.m.	Aug. 14	Blount Hall	Theft
3:56 a.m.	Aug. 10	Trahern Lot	Vandalism
12:45 a.m.	Aug. 4	Govenors Terrace South	Burglary
10:18 p.m.	Aug. 2	Woodward Library	Burglary
10:46 p.m.	July 31	Greek Village	Burglary
9:46 a.m.	July 30	Harned Hall	Theft
1: 49 a.m.	July 23	Emerald Hills	Drug Paraphernalia
9:34 a.m.	July 22	Morgan University Center	Theft
12:03 a.m.	July 14	Trahern Lot	Public Intoxication
3:48 p.m.	July 9	Meacham Apartments	Possession
7:52 a.m.	July 8	Summer Street	Burglary
1:05 p.m.	July 6	Summer Street	Vandalism
2:28 p.m.	June 27	Marks Lot	Theft



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Convocation

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work and which friends you choose,” White said. “I’d also encourage you to graduate in four years. You are not the class of 2020 or the class of 2021. You are the class of 2019.”

With the predicted increase in enrollment numbers, APSU did not seem to take the expected hit since four-year universities like APSU still appeal to many students in spite of the TN Promise.

There are different reasons why freshmen choose to attend APSU.

“My family went here, it was cheap enough to come here instead and I just didn’t want to stay in town at a community college,” said freshman communications major Jacks Keith.

Freshman Ricco Person said he chose

APSU because of the diverse course options.

“I was going to Tennessee Technical University, but they didn’t offer the courses I needed,” Person said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Sherryl Byrd spoke on statistics regarding the governor’s “Drive to 55” initiative.

“The governor is striving to increase the number of Tennessee residents with a higher education credentials to 55 percent by the year 2025,” Byrd said. “That’s only 10 years away. The number right now is only in the 30th percentile. So we have work to do.”

White spoke on the initiative during her faculty convocation address on Wednesday, Aug. 19. White focused on plans to increase enrollment by discussing how the “Drive to 55” would help challenge faculty to keep students learning and increase their desire to graduate with a college degree. *TAS*

A glimpse of convocation



Top right: Students file into Dunn Center at the convocation ceremony on Friday, Aug. 21, as the new freshman class.

Top left: The class of 2019 assembles at Governor’s Stadium to form “APSU.”

Middle left: Various freshmen congregate in Dunn center during convocation.

Bottom: SGA President Will Roberts addresses the freshmen class, encouraging their academic success.

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Federal Pell Grant to be extended to prisoners



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» **By COURTNEY GAITHER**
Assistant Perspectives Editor

Prisoners seeking higher education should be allowed the same opportunity as the many American college students who pay their tuition with help from the government through grants.

Without grant money, many students would not be able to attend college.

President Obama now plans to extend this favor to inmates wanting to partake in college courses while incarcerated.

Prior to a law made in 1994, inmates were given the same allowances as students to receive grants, non-repayable funds from the government to attend college.

The Pell Grant is awarded to students with low incomes, with a maximum award of \$5,775. However, with more and more students enrolling in colleges each year, how thin will grants be spread out in order to compensate for those who are deemed less

worthy?

More prisoners are incarcerated for drug charges than any other classification of crime. \$15 billion dollars were spent on the War on Drugs in 2010, according to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, and at least another \$25 billion was spent at the state and local level.

Government spending could be redirected if prisoners were taught other methods of making money and helping those with drug addictions before they get caught in the cycle of drugs and prison.

According to all4ed.org, “The nation could save as much as \$18.5 billion in annual crime costs if the high school male graduation rate increased by only five percentage points.”

According to politico.com, “Prisoners who participate in correctional education programs are 43 percent less likely to return to prison and are also 13 percent more likely to have a job after finishing their

sentence.”

Those who show interest in higher education should be allowed to apply and accept grants. Not only will higher education improve the quality of life for prisoners, but it will also help put taxpayer dollars to better use.

“The Obama administration has increased total federal aid available to students by more than \$50 billion and increased tax benefits and credits by an additional \$12 billion, part of a total of about \$150 billion a year in grants and loans for higher education,” according to Politico. “More than two million additional students now receive Pell Grants, and the maximum Pell award has increased by more than \$1000.”

The increase is more than enough money to go around, both to college students and prisoners. A pilot program will be available to inmates in Maryland as early as Fall 2016. During the program, extensive data

will be measured to ensure the credibility of the program in the hopes to further it from state to state.

Many disagree with allotting inmates grants, such as New York Congressman Chris Collins (R). Collins said, “It will put the cost of a free college education for criminals on the backs of taxpayers.”

However, with a more educated population, less will have to be spent on maintaining prisons and inmates.

“When you go to prison you’re supposed to have a chance at rehabilitation to go back and live in society and lead a normal life,” said senior communications major Miranda Salters. “How can you do so if no one will treat you normally? The best rehabilitation is when you watch someone better themselves because of their past.”

This is exactly what President Obama is working toward, a nation of people who want to better themselves and the world we live in. *TAS*

Does #BlackLivesMatter to Hollywood?

Whitewashing, cultural appropriation in media reinforces racial stereotypes, builds animosity

» **By SARAH ESKILDSON**
Staff Writer

Cultural appropriation is a prevalent issue that continues to rise in Hollywood and today’s pop culture; it is a trend that needs to be stopped because it promotes white privilege and leads to misrepresentation and racism.

Author Maisha Z. Johnson explained that cultural appropriation “refers to a particular power dynamic in which members of a dominant culture take elements from a culture of people who have been systematically oppressed by the dominant group.”

Cultural appropriation is prominent in American culture and the problem is accentuated all throughout the media.

From Hollywood movies misrepresenting a character’s ethnicity to popular figures westernizing the different historical customs of other cultures, these acts gradually lead to harmful effects and create tension between different races.

Recent events have forced the public to discuss this issue. According to *The Huffington Post*, Kylie Jenner posted an Instagram selfie displaying her hair braided in cornrows with a caption reading, “I woke up like diss [sic].” Actress Amandla Stenberg commented on the photo, “When u [sic] appropriate black features and culture but fail to use ur [sic] position of power to help black Americans by directing attention towards ur [sic] wigs instead of police brutality or racism #whitegirlsdoitbetter.”



Jenner responded by telling Stenberg to “Go hang w [sic] Jaden [Smith] or something.” This simple act illustrates how white dominance and cultural appropriation has been normalized. Free to take from pieces of different cultures as they choose, white Americans are able to benefit from other cultures while black Americans have their culture cheapened.

A few months before this exchange with Jenner, Stenberg made a video with a classmate on cultural appropriation entitled “Don’t Cash Crop My Cornrows” in which Stenberg elaborates on cultural appropriation, particularly the adoption of black hip hop culture by white celebrities.

Stenberg challenges viewers to question why specific elements of black culture are perceived as desirable while violence and discrimination towards people of color continues. Stenberg concluded the video by asking, “What would America be like if we loved black people as much as we love black culture.”

Other situations in the media have sparked unease amongst various ethnic groups.

Katy Perry anticipated her performance at the American Music Awards as honoring Japanese culture when she danced around in a powdered face and kimono, while holding an umbrella. However, Perry externally

highlighted stereotypes of Asian women.

In reaction to Perry’s concert, former fan Crystal Lew told *The Atlantic*, “This sort of stuff is not funny or artistic to me; it just reminds me I am still not an American to a lot of people.”

When pop culture stereotypes other races, it reminds them they are not and will never be accepted as fully American. Cultural appropriation is racism as it supports racist and sexist social norms. Adrienne Keene of Native Appropriations said, “You are pretending to be a race that you are not, and are drawing upon stereotypes to do so.”

Although cultural appropriation may appear to be trivial, it is the baseline of racial violence across the United States. The shooting of Michael Brown in Aug. 2014 in Ferguson, Mo., sparked the #BlackLivesMatter movement, the most passionate social movement happening today. The movement stands up against the killing of unarmed black American men by police officers and the apathetic public response for it. Celebrities like Jenner who appropriate black culture could join the movement and take a stance, but most have not.

Little by little, media is becoming aware of the issue of cultural appropriation and whitewashing in Hollywood. *TAS*

Run time of entire “Lord of the Rings” trilogy when white characters cut out: 46 seconds

Run time of entire “Harry Potter” series when white characters cut out: five minutes, 40 seconds

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Academic Support extends its reach



Seth Branch uses stencil method to create mural in Marks Building. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

» By MARINA HEAD
Features Editor

The Academic Support Center plans to spread awareness of their free tutoring services to help APSU students earn better grades earlier in the semester.

“If we look at the data, we know students who come and take advantage of our services end up with higher grades.”

— Martin Golson, director of the Academic Support Center

When students get behind in class, some can find difficulty in raising grades, especially late in the semester with little time to turn things around.

“You’re going to see us much more engaged on campus this year and out earlier, with fliers,

with giveaways ... to help students know we’re here and encourage them to take advantage of what’s there,” said Martin Golson, Director of the Academic Support Center. The center is located in the Marks Building 124.

Golson mentioned an increase in the difficulty of college courses compared to previous education, and students may need extra assistance in keeping up.

“College is rigorous,” Golson said. “It’s not the K-12 system they’re used to, and what I mean by that is they’re going to come into some courses that may be more challenging than they initially thought.”

Golson went on to say there are many courses at APSU where “40 percent or more of the students” earn a D, F or W, which are failing grades. “We know that’s not what students come in here expecting.”

Programs at APSU are competitive, such as nursing, which requires a 3.0 GPA for admissions. In order to be competitive, however, Golson said students need a 3.5 GPA.

Even for non-competitive degree programs, GPA requirements are still in place.

“If you’re planning on going into the College of Education ... you have to have at least a 2.75 GPA,” said Golson.

This information comes from analysis of the 2013-14 academic year instead of 2014-15, allowing for consideration of retention rates alongside grades.

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The All State’s advice to freshmen

“Keep a good balance in life. Go to class, study a little, exercise a little and have a little fun.”

— Taylor Hudgin, multimedia editor

“Follow the student bro code. When you see another student sleeping ... let that bro sleep.”

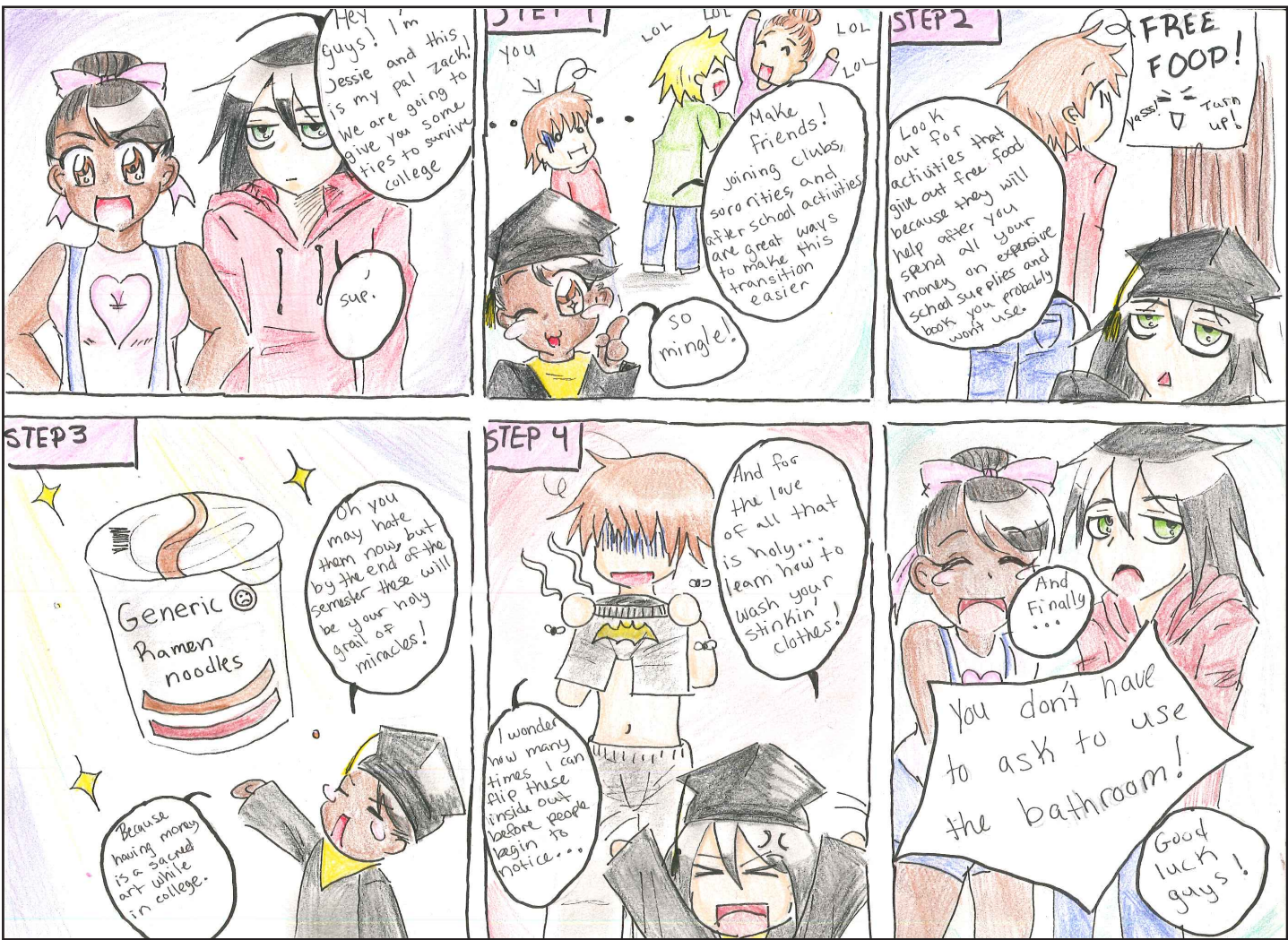
— Shelby Watson, asst. photo editor

“Stop taking yourself so seriously. Open your mind and learn from other people. It will set you free.”

— Lauren Cottle, managing editor

“Yeah, it’s cool to skip classes ... but it’s also risky. Choose your days carefully and responsibly.”

— Alex Voss, student worker



JASMYN MULLINS | CARTOONIST

“However you plan to manage your time, do it with care and control because time wasted is time you lose for yourself.”

— Alysa Bougard, staff photographer

“Test the waters to see which classes you like the most, then pick [your major] from there. The more you love your major, the better you’ll do.”

— Courtney Gaither, asst. perspectives editor

“For me, college is balancing an open mind while not being easily influenced. Joining Greek life isn’t the only way to succeed ... Find your own path.”

— Taylor Slifko, photo editor

“Don’t spend all your time gorging on food in the cafeteria because you will gain weight. The freshmen 15 is real, and the Foy is open until 10 p.m.”

— Celeste Malone, asst. news editor

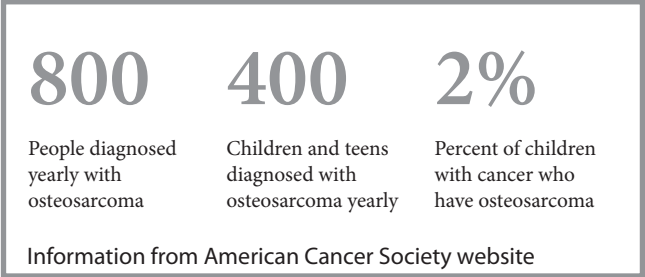
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- Late registration through Aug. 26
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- 5 to 7 p.m. SLE President’s Meeting and Financial Training. MUC Ballroom.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 25
- 8:30 a.m. MSC Welcome Back Breakfast. MUC 120.
- 5 to 7 p.m. SLE President’s Meeting and Financial Training. MUC 303.
- 6 to 10 p.m. WNDAACC Peay Soup and Party on the Plaza. MUC Plaza.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
- Last day to add a class.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. SLE Involvement Fair. MUC Plaza.
- 11:30 a.m. to Noon. Govs Trail to Success. MUC Plaza.
- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. SLE and GPC Outdoor Dinner and Movie: Pitch Perfect 2
- THURSDAY, AUG. 27
- 2:30 to 4 p.m. HCC Paleta Social and Bienvenidos. MUC 213.
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. FSA Greek Preview Day. MUC Ballrooms.
- 7 to 9 p.m. UREC Rec Crawl. Foy.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 28
- 8 p.m. UREC IM Flag Football Earlybird Deadline. Foy.
- Noon. UREC IM Grass Volleyball Tournament Deadline. Foy.
- 8 p.m. UREC Volleyball Earlybird Deadline. Foy.
- Lady Govs Volleyball. West Lafayette.

Community unites to support local girl



Bella stands in front of Zumba dancers raising money at the Foy. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



» **By MARINA HEAD**
Features Editor

Members of APSU and the Clarksville community use Zumba and other ways of fundraising to help a local girl named Bella.

Bella woke up with a severely swollen shoulder and was rushed to Vanderbilt Children’s hospital by her mother Isabel one day in June 2015.

After several tests to discover the problem, the doctor had news: Bella had osteosarcoma, a rare bone cancer.

The American Cancer Society website states 800 cases of osteosarcoma are diagnosed in the U.S. yearly, with about half of cases affecting children and teens.

“I knew with most major treatments, even if she has medical insurance, it’s going to be expensive,” said Rene Ramsey, a Zumba instructor at the Foy Fitness and Recreations Center and a former adjunct professor at APSU.

Ramsey also organized Bella’s Ball, a “Zumbathon” or Zumba marathon, held on Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Foy.

The event’s purpose was to help raise funds for Bella’s treatment.

Six Zumba instructors and 67 volunteers attended Bella’s Ball to raise money for her operations, which include surgery on her arm and six months of chemotherapy.

“The Zumba community in this town is powerful, I guess you could say,” Ramsey said.

Zumba is a supportive fitness program, which can be described as “Latin cardio” and involves a lot of dancing.

Ramsey went to Zumbathons for schools and charities and felt she could also use it for Bella.

“Seeing so many friends and [people] I don’t even know come together and be joyful and want to dance for her and dance for my family just brightens my day,” Isabel said. “I need more of this ... more happy moments.”

“One of the reasons I love this town so much is people here care, and they want to come together and help. So many people have reached out to us.”

— Isabel, Bella’s mother

Donations can be made at any U.S. Bank by requesting to help “Bella in Tennessee.”

They can also be made to “Bella’s Cancer Fight Club” on the Go Fund Me website.

“One of the reasons why I love this town so much is people here care, and they want to come together and help,” Isabel said. “So many people have reached out to us, and this is just a small example of how wonderful they are.” **TAS**



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A man’s walk across the U.S.

Ryan Ray stops in Clarksville while en route from LA to NYC



Ray on Highway 79 on his way to Clarksville, Tenn. MARINA HEAD | FEATURES EDITOR

“If you tell yourself you can’t because you don’t know how, that’s it. Game over. But if you tell yourself I don’t know how ... but I believe there’s a way somehow, you will find the way if you just keep trying.”

— Ryan Ray, motivational speaker

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Academic Support

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Though the Academic Support Center will not be receiving increased funding to hire tutors, Golson said high demand programs like the Writing Center and Anatomy and Physiology tutoring are being “beefed up” to meet these student demands.

“If you look at the data, we know students who come and take advantage of our services end up with higher grades,” Golson said. “For students who were in English 1010 and did not

get a tutor, the average GPA was 2.33. For those who came and got a tutor, their average grade was a 2.93.”

Golson added the aforementioned students only went to see a tutor one or two times during the semester.

Another attraction for the Marks Building is a mural conceived and painted by Seth Branch, a senior graphic design major.

The piece was requested by the Academic Support Center to help students “make connections to the campus,” Golson said.

“Strong students get help early,” Golson said. “We want all students to start strong so they have a great semester.” **TAS**



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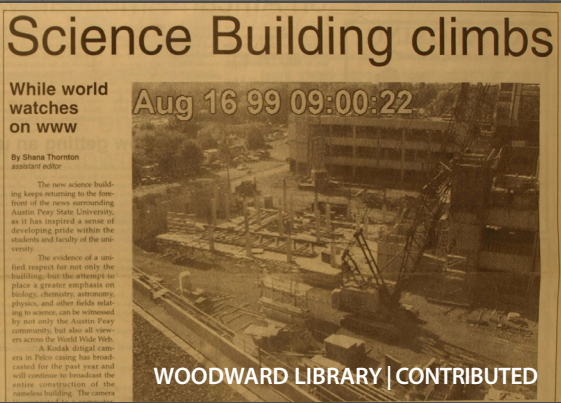
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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Before the Sundquist Science building even got its new name, *The All State* covered the on-going construction in 1999. In the August 25 issue, assistant editor Shane Thorton informed APSU of a Kodak digital camera recording the entire construction of the building.

The camera was connected to a computer that showed the recordings on the Internet for the world to watch. *The All State* calls it the “nameless” building before Sundquist was born. Follow along to catch more throwbacks from the last 85 years since *The All State* first came to APSU. **TAS**



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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McClure resigns after 28-year tenure

» By **GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

Former APSU baseball head coach Gary McClure resigned on Saturday, Aug. 8, following his arrest Friday, Aug. 7 for patronizing prostitution when he allegedly responded to an ad on backpage.com.

McClure was one of several arrested in a sting operation by the Clarksville Police Department. Police said he agreed on a meeting place and a price of \$80.

This sting was a part of a bigger, ongoing investigation by the CPD started in 2014 to help crack down on prostitution in Clarksville.

“This is a sad situation for all involved,” APSU President Alisa White said. “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 Mr. McClure’s resignation.”

White announced Derrick Dunbar as

interim head coach days later.

“Mr. Dunbar is well respected among the APSU community and is known for his outstanding leadership, discipline and drive that will help him lead the program with excellence during this transition,” White said.

During the two-day period of suspension and resignation, Ryan Ivey explained even though he was in Commerce, Tex., he was still involved with the situation through conference calls with White, Vice President Derek van der Merwe and interim Athletic Director Cheryl Holt.

White decided to suspend McClure on administrative leave without pay, but the next day APSU officials accepted his resignation. After the resignation, Holt named assistant coach Derrick Dunbar as interim head coach.

The position was posted for a minimum of ten days, according to Ivey.

Ivey said Dunbar will be a serious

candidate for the 2015-2016 head coach position.

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

The hiring process will begin Monday, Aug. 24, when Ivey is in Clarksville to go through paperwork and narrow down candidates.

Ivey said he plans to construct phone interviews along with campus interviews, and hopes to have offer the position by Friday, September 11; however, he said he wants to take his time when hiring a new coach and “getting it right first.”

Ivey hopes to repair the damage and mend the relationships with baseball and APSU.

“This type of behavior is not common for APSU,” Ivey said.

Ivey said he plans to make clear the



GARY MCCLURE | MONTGOMERY COUNTY JAIL

core values of APSU to students, student athletes and potential students.

McClure, an alumnus of APSU, was the head coach for 28 years. APSU baseball has won seven Ohio Valley Conference titles, five OVC baseball tournament championships and appeared in five NCAA regional tournaments while he was head coach. **TAS**

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Each week, *The All State* will feature a male and female athlete to connect fans with players

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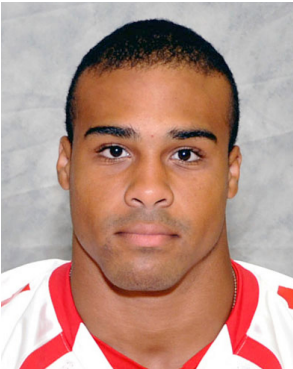
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ICYMI: Athletics unveils new coaching staff

» By **GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

During the late spring and early summer, staffing changes were made to APSU athletics, promotion of Derek van der Merwe to Vice President of Advancement, Communication and Initiative Strategies and the announcement of Ryan Ivey as new athletic director.

Ivey spent a year at Texas A&M-Commerce as athletic director. Ivey’s coverage can be found on page 10.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Head coach Carrie Daniels’ contract was not renewed by APSU Athletics after the 2014-2015 season.

David Midlick was named the 10th head coach for the women’s basketball team as her replacement. Midlick also has ties to APSU.

Midlick’s assistants include Tessah Holt and Kayla Oxenrider.

Holt’s collegiate career includes playing at the University of Florida, Boston College and the University of West Florida, where she received her master’s degree.

Oxenrider spent one season as the assistant basketball coach and recruiting coordinator at St. Francis University.

BASEBALL

Long-time coach Gary McClure resigned after his arrest for allegedly patronizing prostitution.

Derrick Dunbar was named as the interim head coach.

The process of hiring a permanent head coach is still underway.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Assistant basketball coach Bubba Wells left APSU in May.

Wells is an assistant coach at Southern Illinois University at Evansville, an Ohio Valley Conference contender.

Assistant coach Corey Gipson left in July and took a position as an assistant coach at Missouri State University.

Their replacements are Jay Bowen and Julian Terrell.

Bowen, a familiar APSU face, coached in multiple states.

Terrell was a Vanderbilt basketball star player with offers from other Division I schools such as the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the University of Connecticut, the University of Alabama and the University of Kentucky.

SOFTBALL

Head coach Stephanie Parris stepped down to pursue a career in the private industry.

Assistant coach Shane Showalter stepped up to replace Parris. Showalter assisted with recruiting and coaching hitters, pitchers, catchers and infielders. **TAS**

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APSU introduces new Athletic Director

Ryan Ivey replaces van der Merwe, aims for success

» **By GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

In the heat of summer 2015, new Athletic Director Ryan Ivey filled the vacancy former director Derk Van der Merwe left open after serving APSU Athletics for a year and a half.

Van der Merwe was promoted to vice president of Advancement, Communications and Strategic Initiatives in April of 2015.

While serving as the director, he redesigned the Gov logo to look more intimidating. He also oversaw the build of the new Governor's Stadium, when opened in fall of 2014.

The logo change made local news stations in Tennessee.

Ivey officially stepped in as APSU's 13th athletic director on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Ivey came to APSU from Texas A&M University-Commerce, a Division II school, where he served as the athletic director.

Previously, Ivey was an associate's athletic director at McNeese State.

Ivey also spent time with the women's basketball team at the University of Memphis as director of operations and has worked with the Memphis Redbirds.

Ivey's alma mater is the University of Memphis, where he was a punter and a holder on the football team.

One of his former teammates is New England Patriots placekicker Stephen Gostkowski.

During a press conference on Tuesday, Aug. 4, Ivey spoke positively about APSU and its athletics.

"I want to take this opportunity to say how humbled and honored I am to be standing in front of you today," Ivey said. "This is a tremendous opportunity and one I completely understand and appreciate the gravity and responsibility that comes along with the job. I promise I will work hard every day to ensure that we represent this institution in a first class manner."

Ivey said one of his goals is to use the

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— **Ryan Ivey, Athletic Director**

APSU athletics program as a center of the community and region.

Whether they are two or 92, Ivey said he wants every event to be fun and engaging, and he expressed hopes to improve attendance and support from APSU students and community members.

Ivey addressed APSU student athletes

directly.

"We care about you. This isn't about us ... if we don't have student athletes, we don't need coaches, and we don't need an athletic director."

Another goal of Ivey's is to provide quality and functional facilities for all sports to help win championships and recruit athletes.

"We will compete and achieve Ohio Valley and NCAA post-season championships," Ivey said. "We are going to be purposeful about winning. Success can and will be achieved at APSU. There is a rich history and tradition at this institution and we're going to continue to build it."

Ivey plans to use innovative strategies to build a brand outside campus, to increase revenue, ticket sales, corporate sponsorships, Governor's Club memberships and licensing to move APSU Athletics further.

"Now is the time to be a part of the Governor family," Ivey said. *TAS*



APSU Athletic Director Ryan Ivey speaks at a press conference on Tuesday, Aug. 4.
JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Conversation with AD

A look inside the life of Ivey

» **By GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

Q: What is your favorite sport? What are your favorite sports teams and why?

A: I always grew up a basketball guy. I am from Kentucky. I really love the game of basketball. As far as professional teams go I'd have to say I'm a big St. Louis Cardinals guy. After college, I got to spend some time with Triple-A affiliate the Memphis Redbirds, so my love for that organization really grew. For basketball, I'm a big Memphis Grizzlies fan. I lived there for a while and I just really enjoy seeing the small market teams do well. Growing up though I was a big Chicago Bulls fan, I loved to watch Michael Jordan play. I don't really have an NFL team, but I do cheer for the Patriots when I can mainly because Stephen Gostkowski is the kicker there and we're pretty good friends.

Q: What is your favorite color?

A: It was blue but now I'd have to say it's going to be red.

Q: Which Gov do you like better, old or new?

A: New.

Q: Did you have a favorite athlete growing up? Who?

A: I'm a big Michael Jordan fan. I grew up watching him.

Q: After moving to Clarksville, what is the first thing you plan to do?

A: Try to figure out my way around. Also, I plan to get involved within the community. I want to make sure I'm reaching out to our ticket holders and our donors and our corporate sponsors, to our alumni, our student athletes and have some conversations to really understand and engrain myself with them, within APSU and in the Clarksville community. *TAS*

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Ivey plans to increase involvement, build relationships

» **By GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

APSU Athletic Director Ryan Ivey, recently unveiled his plans to get students more involved with athletics and increase attendance at sporting events.

Ivey's plans include getting more involvement on campus.

"What I really want to do is sit down and have conversations with them and find out what makes [students] want to come to Governor's athletic games," Ivey said. "Once we get that understanding and build that partnership, then we'll start to build a culture of students coming to athletic events."

With more information, Ivey plans to make athletic events enjoyable for everyone. An important factor to consider is student participation

according to Ivey. If APSU students are not involved at sporting events, less donors, alumni and corporate sponsors will attend.

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If we can't get our students to come to our games and support us, then how can we expect our fans, our community ... to come back as well?"

— **Ryan Ivey, Athletic Director**

During the Ohio Valley Conference

press conference, Ivey mentioned his plans on marketing APSU with an inside-out approach focusing on students.

"If we can't get our students to come to our games and support us, then how can we expect our fans, our community, our donors and our alumni to come back as well?"

Another part of the plan for increasing student involvement and attendance is internal student athlete support at events, suggesting one team picking another team to support all season as often as possible.

"We start internally with our own student athletes, then go to our students, and then go to our campus community to get involved and try to rally our campus community to get involved," Ivey said. "Then we go to the Clarksville community, then we go to the regional community and do things

to really increase our exposure and awareness and create opportunities for people to become involved and engage with APSU athletics."

APSU is an NCAA Division I school while Texas A&M University at Commerce is a smaller Division II school. Ivey said the biggest difference between the two is volume and exposure. Commerce is a smaller school and community with less exposure and media coverage compared to APSU.

"[This] is a good thing," Ivey said. Ryan said meeting people in Clarksville will be more difficult because of the significant size difference compared to Commerce, Tex. "Most importantly, we're going to have some fun doing it," Ivey said. "The future is bright here, and I know we can achieve great things together," said Ivey. *TAS*