



APSU instructor arrested

BY SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

Johnathan Beasley, an APSU English instructor, was arrested for alleged vandalism on Friday, Jan. 29, according to the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office (MCSO).

Beasley, 38, has since been released from MCSO custody.

According to Beasley's arrest warrant, he allegedly broke through a door after an altercation.

"The complainant, Keith Miller, stated that Beasley broke through the door of the house after an altercation," the warrant reads. "Beasley stated he did break through the door. Beasley was arrested and charged with domestic vandalism and booked into the MCSO jail."

Beasley was held at a \$500 bond until his release, according to the sheriff's office.

Those who are arrested are presumed to be innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The word "alleged" does not indicate the arrested party was guilty of their crime.

This is an ongoing story and will be updated accordingly. *TAS*



Johnathan Beasley was arrested on Friday, Jan. 29. MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOOKING LOG

Death row inmate paints to pass time

BY ANDREW WADOVICK
Assistant Features Editor

When someone is on death row, people do not expect them to be creating works of art. However, that is exactly what Ndume Olatushani did during his 20 years on the Tennessee death row.

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center invited Olatushani to APSU to share his story, as well as exhibit the paintings he did while on death row and the work of students in the Nashville school system.

Olatushani displayed some paintings he did while in the Tennessee death row system, which he described as a unique experience.

"I had to paint the canvas on my lap," he said.

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MLK Jr. day of service sees 500 volunteers

BY WILL FISHER
Staff Writer

The volunteers packaged a total of 428 boxes of food, which equates to 103,248 meals created for children in need.

Nearly 500 volunteers participated in the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service to package more than 100,000 meals for the Feed My Starving Children charity on Friday, Jan. 29, in the Foy Fitness Center.

The all-day event consisted of several waves of volunteers mixing, sealing and packaging bags of easy-to-make meals known as Manna Packs for shipment abroad.

Manna Packs are made up of rice, dried vegetables, soy and vitamins and only need to be placed in boiling water to be ready to eat.

APSU's Diversity Committee is the organization responsible for bringing the event to campus and hosting it. The committee chose to partner with Feed My Starving Children to make a positive impact and to honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

According to Fonda Fields, the chair of the event, APSU has traditionally invited a speaker in order to observe MLK Day but the committee decided they "wanted to do something different that would include students, faculty and staff at the university."

Feed My Starving Children is a faith-based charity dedicated to "[eliminating] starvation in children throughout the world by helping to instill compassion in people," according to the organization's website.

CharityNavigator.org rates Feed My Starving Children as a four-star organization, meaning that it ranks in the top 1 percent of national charities for integrity and trustworthiness.

The majority of volunteers at the event were students. Junior social work major Ben Pafford said he heard of the event through housing.

"I hadn't even heard about it," Pafford said. "A lot of people have said they did this last year and I didn't even know about it. If I wasn't graduating early next year I would definitely come out again."

Volunteers also included members of the university faculty, such as assistant professor of sociology Trevor Brooks.



You look around and you have sororities, you have fraternities, you have staff and you have faculty. All these groups have come together to truly create a day of service. We're impacting the lives of a lot of hungry kids today."

- Marsha Lyle-Gonga,
Diversity Committee chair

Brooks said he wanted to get involved because he agreed with the cause.

"I just love stuff like this," Brooks said. "I am a sociologist and a large issue in sociology is child hunger. So it's just something I'm passionate about."

The Diversity Committee chair Marsha Lyle-Gonga said the event was a success.

"You look around and you have sororities, you have fraternities, you have staff and you have faculty," Lyle-Gonga said. "All these groups have come together to truly create a day of service. We're impacting the lives of a lot of hungry kids today." *TAS*

Volunteers put Manna Packs together at the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service in the Foy Fitness center on Friday, Jan. 29. ALYSA BOUGARD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



SGA to debate privatization, honor APSU alumnus

BY SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

The Student Government Association will potentially draft a response to Gov. Bill Haslam's privatization plans according to discussion from the Wednesday, Jan. 27 SGA meeting.

Haslam's privatization plans would potentially mean the loss of 100 jobs and \$3 million according to the APSU's Staff Senate's letter of dissent.

Privatization would potentially see trade work like landscaping and electrical work outsourced to companies outside of APSU, eliminating jobs from the Physical Plant.

SGA President Will Roberts opposed privatization because he said the workers

in APSU's physical plant have a more personal relationship with the campus.

"Currently we have a direct relation with those men and women who work [in the physical plant]," Roberts said. "They know the institution and work here so there's going to be more ownership of things when they come to do the job."

The Senate agreed to draft a statement against privatization after some discussion.

Roberts also presented Resolution No. 1, which would honor previous Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor John Morgan who retired on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Morgan, an APSU alumnus, announced on Jan. 7, in a letter to Haslam and TBR

Vice-Chair Emily Reynolds that he would retire at the end of the month.

Morgan decided to retire as a result of Haslam's plans to restructure the TBR school system giving universities like APSU and Middle Tennessee State University greater autonomy when it comes to their decision-making.

"After much consideration, I have decided to accelerate that timeline and retire at the end of the month," Morgan said in his letter. "Given the announcement of plans to form separate governing boards for the six TBR universities, I cannot, in good conscience, continue as chancellor for another year."

In compliance with the resolution, Roberts presented a plaque to Morgan on his last business day in office on

SGA LEGISLATION

RESOLUTION NO. 1

Will Roberts

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Board of Regents

Chancellor John

Morgan

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Friday, Jan. 29.

The next SGA meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in MUC 305. *TAS*

Divine Nine hosts convocation, interest meeting



Zeta Phi Beta Council Representative Cara Esters presents at the convocation ceremony. JOHNATHON BUNTON | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY MEGAN OLIVER
Staff Writer

Interested students filed into the Morgan University Center ballroom on Jan. 26, to learn more about the National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) at APSU is the governing body for the historically African American fraternities and sororities.

The NPHC has three main purposes. They serve as a forum for the consideration of the mutual interest; they assist the university administration in attaining educational, cultural and social objectives and they maintain high standards of sorority and fraternity life on campus.

There are nine active NPHC sororities and fraternities on APSU's campus. They include Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.,

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

These organizations are sometimes referred to as the Divine Nine.

During the informational convocation, representatives of each organization were given the opportunity to present to an audience of 85 registered students on their organization's history, what they stand for and what they are looking for in potential members.

Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Stephen Dominy said that NPHC engagement is currently at a peak and encouraged others to get involved.

"I am committed to this experience ... our NPHC community is thriving, the largest that we have ever been is now," Dominy said. "I say all of this because

I don't want you to hesitate in being involved and engaged."

Afterward, members of the audience were able to meet with each organization's representatives to ask questions or simply introduce themselves.

Senior corporate communication major Tyler Ragland of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. said one's experience in NPHC depends on the work they start in their organization.

"Personally, what you put into it is what you get out of it," Ragland said.

Many of the sororities and fraternities are having meetings this week and early next week to provide more detailed information.

If you are interested to learn more about the NPHC or NPC fraternities or sororities visit apsu.edu/greek-life. *TAS*

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VANDALISM
McCord Building
1/19/16 - 1:37 p.m.
Ongoing

THEFT OF PROPERTY
McCord Building
1/19/16 - 1:37p.m.
Ongoing

AGGRAVATED BURGLARY
Governors Terrace North
1/19/16 - 9:29 p.m.
Ongoing

BURGLARY
Dunn Bowl
1/09/16 - 9:30 p.m.
Report

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT
Emerald Hills
1/06/16 - 12:01p.m.
Arrest

STALKING
Miller Hall
12/21/15 - 8:32 a.m.
Ongoing

BURGLARY
Dunn Center
12/19/15 - 6:25 p.m.
Report

APSU closes 10-acre purchase

BY SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

APSU has closed the \$8.8 million 10-acre purchase of the Jenkins and Wynne parking lot on College Street, according to the APSU website.

Mitch Robinson, APSU vice president of finance and administration, said he was excited for the purchase's potential.

"This is a once in a lifetime acquisition opportunity for this institution," Robinson said. "These are very exciting times."

According to the APSU website, this is one of the largest acquisitions in APSU history.

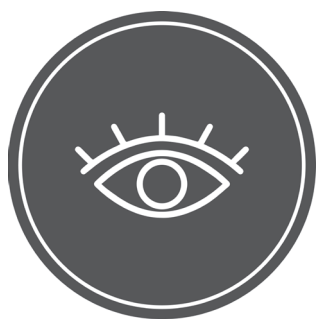
Robinson said this acquisition will be used for commuter students and professors until buildings are built.

"The parking lots that were used for vehicle display, we will stripe off and use them for parking," Robinson said. "And we will use some of the buildings as quickly as we can get the space converted, with minimal renovations."

Don Jenkins, CEO of Jenkins and Wynne, said selling the property to APSU was the best thing to do for Clarksville.

"I think APSU has always been a jewel for Clarksville, and every city would love to have a university like APSU to attract students," Jenkins said. "Part of having property in downtown is being a good steward of what you have, and the best use for the property would be for APSU to have it. I want the best thing for APSU and for downtown Clarksville, and this just happened to be the best for both of them."

For more information on APSU's vision for this property, please attend the 11:30 a.m. presentation on Feb.10 in the Morgan University Center ballroom. *TAS*



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 2016

PROGRESS ALWAYS WINS

Laws move towards inclusive future instead of regressing to elitist past

WOMENS' RIGHTS



BY COURTNEY GAITHER
Features Editor

Women's rights have had some of the most progress throughout U.S. history.

For centuries women have fought to become equal to their male counterparts and progression has proved that we will always continue to grow.

While women began meeting in small groups prior to the name feminism, organized feminism is thought to have started in 1848 in Seneca Falls, NY.

First wave feminism addressed political inequality in white women.

The 19th Amendment passed in 1920

allowing women the right to vote.

Second wave feminism largely addressed reproductive rights and coincided with the sexual liberation movement and the civil rights movement.

In 1960 the FDA approved birth control pills.

Roe vs. Wade in 1973 allowed women their right to an abortion and currently women still fight to improve the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Restoration Act passed in 2009 to receive equal pay between genders.

What we're living through now has come to be called third wave feminism, and continues to include reproductive and political rights, but also encompasses gender roles for men and women.

These advancements are some of the more prominent rights women have fought for but certainly not all that still remains in our journey.

One factor is true within women's progression: without fight and uproar we would not have come this far.

Though progression takes time, it is important to remember that we as women should never stop in our fight of equality. *TAS*

LGBT RIGHTS



BY KATELYN CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

The controversy over same-sex marriage and gay and lesbian rights all come down to basic human rights. No human should be treated less and have fewer individual rights simply because of the person they love.

We define our country on freedom founded on basic human rights for the American people. Adding in politics, religion, bias and more, results in many gray areas when it comes to individual rights.

The first time same sex marriage

became a public national discussion was 1993, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, when the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled "laws denying same-sex couples the right to marry violated state constitutional equal protection rights unless the state could show a 'compelling reason' for such discrimination."

Fast forward to Sept. 20, 2011, when federal government repealed Don't Ask, Don't Tell (DADT), the law prohibiting gay and lesbian individuals from serving openly in the military.

Fast forward again to June 26, 2015, when the Supreme Court declared same-sex marriage legal in all 50 states.

Whether opposition argues unconstitutional, an infringement on religious rights or another reason, the law remains the same. Progression won in the eyes of the law, but society still needs to step up.

You don't have to believe in it. You don't have to like it. You can voice your opinion like I'm voicing mine. That's your right. That's all our right; just like same-sex marriage and openly serving our country is now theirs. It all comes down to basic human rights. And in the end, progression will always win. *TAS*

August 18, 1920
19th Amendment ratified

May 17, 1954
Segregation made illegal in *Brown v. BoE*

June 26, 2015
Same-sex marriage made legal in *Obergefell v. Hodges*

LEWIS WEST | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

BLACK RIGHTS



BY CELESTE MALONE
Assistant News Editor

I am an African American young woman, and I would not have been here today without the fight of progression.

Only 76 years ago, I would not have been able to further my education at the place of my choosing.

In the 1960s, African American men and women were not even allowed to set foot in the front doors of a restaurant. If it had not been for the trials, tribulations and triumphs of my

ancestors, I would not be here.

In 1954, one of the most pivotal Supreme Court cases changed the face of education. In *Brown v. Board of Education*, the Court ruled that separate but equal schools were unconstitutional. This ruling overturned the precedent set by the *Plessy v. Ferguson* case nearly 60 years before.

Even in the 1960s, there was an uncanny hatred of African Americans. Signs plastered the streets of many southern cities still separating the 'whites' from the 'colored'. These restrictions even poured into being able to vote. Even after women received their voting privilege in 1920, African Americans were kept from being able to vote.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, outlawed discrimination based on race, sex and religion or national origin. It also helped put an end to the unequal application of voter registration and to racial segregation in schools.

Progression in the U.S. found a way to make an entrance in the face of this. The change may not come exactly when we want it, but it is always on time. *TAS*

WHAT'S NEXT



BY ELENA SPRADLIN
Perspectives Editor

Time and progress continue to march forward, but what does it mean, and where are we going?

Is there anything left to fight for, or are we done evolving?

In the face of these strides towards a society that accepts people of all races, sexual orientations and genders, regression is threatened everyday.

Young black men are killed or incarcerated at a disproportionately

high rate.

Legislatures duck and weave the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision to shut down abortion clinics under the guise of protecting women's health, when nothing could be further from the truth.

Women continue to be paid less than their male counterparts and face daily harassment.

LGBT adults and especially teenagers face the threat of violence because of their sexual identity every day, and LGBT teens are more likely than their straight peers to attempt or commit suicide.

But there is still hope, and the future doesn't have to be as dark and scary as some people would have you believe.

If there is anything to be learned from the past, it is that the future belongs to those who are on the side of progress.

Believers in an inclusive society are on the right side of history, and much like sharks, we are unable to swim backwards.

Progress isn't won without passionate and well-directed outrage or a message worth fighting for, but if history truly does repeat itself, political regression is not what we have to look forward to. *TAS*





WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 2016

ACA-AWESOME ACAPELLA

Vanderbilt's nationally recognized acapella group perform for APSU students

BY ANDREW WADOVICK
Assistant Features Editor

When people think of a dozen men in black suits up on a stage, they might think of a lawyer's meeting.

Maybe the men are getting together for a formal dinner.

Are they Men in Black?

Well, they were men in black, but not in the Will Smith or Tommy Lee Jones sort of way.

The nationally recognized acapella group, the Melodores, made a stop at APSU on Wednesday, Jan. 27, thanks to the Govs Programming Council.

Each arrangement the group performed brought loud, enthusiastic applause, especially when the vocal percussionist, Nikhil Ramaprasad, performed his own percussion solo halfway through the night.

An acapella group consists of no external instruments.

Every single sound the group performs is vocal, from the percussion beat in the background to the lead singer and the other vocalists who add a harmony to the song.

The members of the group took turns being the lead singer for each song throughout the evening.

A senior in the group, Austin Lyons, said acapella is interesting because of its flexibility.

"There's so much you can do with it,"

Lyons said. "You can work with the style, the tone. You can do all kinds of genres with it."

The group is so well known that they even had the honor of performing a private Christmas concert for the Obamas.

"The White House reached out to us,"

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There's so much you can do with it. You can work with the style, the tone. You can do all kinds of genres with it."

-Austin Lyons, senior Meladore

Lyons said. "It was truly amazing. It was a huge honor."

Lyons actually failed his first audition for group back in 2011.

"I was a freshman, I Googled them and decided to try out," Lyons said. "I didn't make the cut the first time, but I auditioned sophomore year and I made it."

He has been performing with them ever since.

Mason Boudrye, a sophomore member of the group, said he enjoyed his time on the stage.

"It was an incredible experience," Boudrye said. "I definitely enjoy making music people enjoy." *TAS*



Vanderbilt University's acapella group the Melodores perform at APSU Wednesday, Jan. 27. JONATHAN YOUNGBLOOD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



APSU athletes volunteer for annual Hoops For Heroes

BY ANDREA ALLEN
Staff Writer

APSU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) hosted its annual fundraising dinner to send veterans on an all-expense-paid trip to Nashville.

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, athletes served a spaghetti dinner to the community to benefit veteran Tyrone Lawrence and his family.

The organization hopes to raise enough money to send two veterans and their families to the Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship in Nashville.

In addition to game passes, the money raised covers gas, food and hotel expenses for the weekend.

Hoops for Heroes tickets were presold for \$10 by APSU athletes.

The cost of the meal was covered by Clarksville's Altra Federal Credit Union, allowing for a 100 percent profit from tickets.

In addition to APSU's SAAC, the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee and APSU Office of Veterans Affairs put on the event.

Several APSU athletes attended to show support while others served meals and waited on guests.

Garrett Copeland, junior political science major and SAAC vice president, said this event is APSU's chance to give back in a unique way.

"This is the second year we've held this event," Copeland said. "As a school that has frequent interaction with the nearby community, it is so important to reach out."

A majority of the guests were APSU alumni or nearby residents.

Guests had the option of supporting APSU athletics by purchasing a ticket and attending the basketball game against SIU afterward.

"I think this event is important

because the area all around us is home to many heroes," said freshman business major and volunteer Alexandria Thornton. "It's good to show that we care about them and it's good for us interact with the community at the same time."

This year's sponsored veteran, Tyrone Lawrence, along with his family, attended the dinner and went to the game for free afterward.

"I like giving back," said junior criminal justice major Dre Gleason. "Events like this show that we care about the community we are in. Also, this is kind of fun." *TAS*



Local stores offer organic alternatives



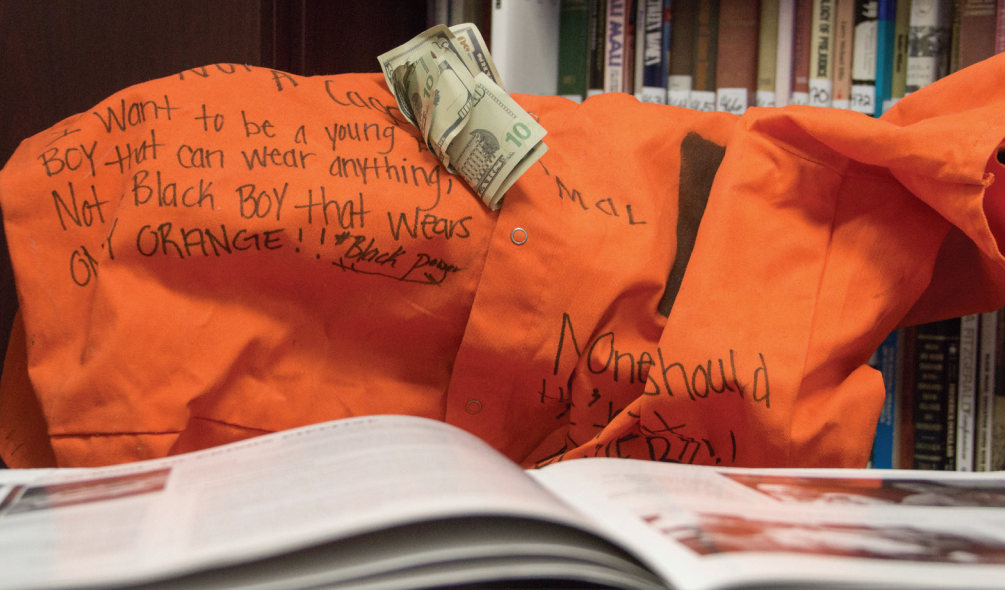
BY COURTNEY GAITHER, HALEY PALMERI
Features Editor, Staff Writer

Most college students are notorious for unhealthy eating habits. A large concern for students may be that they are uneducated about healthy or organic food. However, there are outlets located in Clarksville for APSU students who wish to eat healthier. The most prominent business in Clarksville that sells healthier alternatives is the Tree of Life Center. The center is the only organic food market in Clarksville. The center has a variety of healthy and organic food including farm raised meat and eggs, organic produce, non-perishable items such as pastas and all natural seasonings.

“Shopping there isn’t so much about eating healthier,” said communication graduate student Michelina Sparks. “The same foods can be found at Publix. The food sold at The Tree of Life Center is just an easier choice because the products are fair trade, humane, local or all three and you can shop without reading too much into labels.” This year Clarksville will also be seeing the production of a new grocery store, The Silver Cow Company, which promises to only carry products local to Kentucky and Tennessee. According to The Silver Cow Company’s Facebook page, “We want to bridge

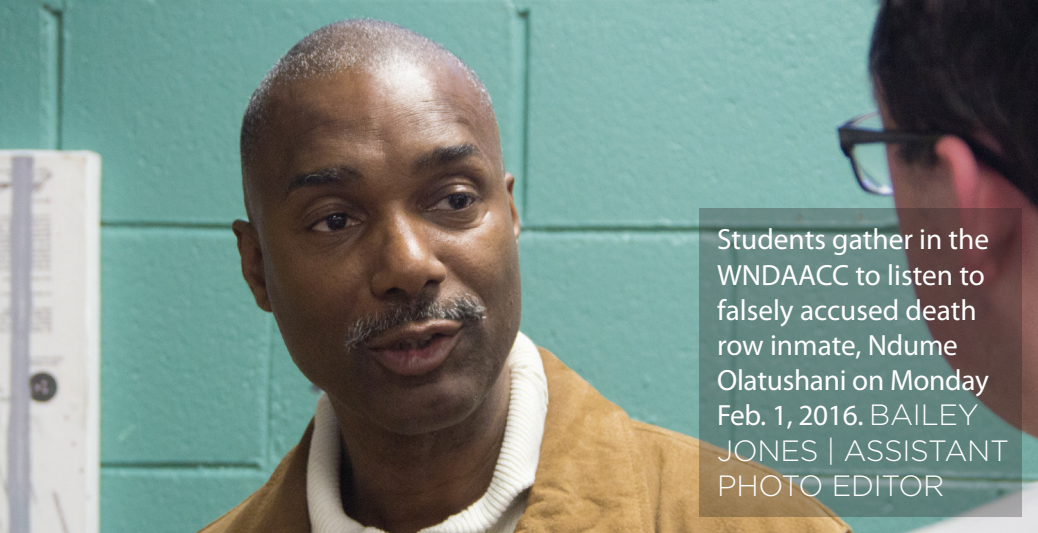
the gaps between small farmers and local businesses directly to local area consumers.” Local grocery stores such as Publix and Kroger also offer healthier alternatives. Looking for organic foods by carefully reading the labeling and ingredients can help when choosing non-GMO and 100 percent organic food products. “Before I went vegetarian, I found myself stressed out easier and in a groggy mood because of the foods I ate,” said freshman English major Katya Podkovyoff. “When I was doing research I found so many gross facts about my food and once I became aware of said

things, it began to consume me.” Podkovyoff has advice for APSU students who have been feeling similarly and want to make a change in their eating habits. “Switch from the chicken meal at Chik-Fil-A to the Hummus Veg Out from Einsteins.” All of these stores offer more than food and produce. Students who are interested in healthier household products such as detergents, hair care products and skin care products can find a variety of options along with essential oils and self cleanses at these stores. TAS



The orange jumpsuit in the picture above was a part of Olatushani’s artwork and features a quote that inspired him during his creative process. BAILEY JONES | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

OLATUSHANI PAGE NO. 1



BY ANDREW WADOVICK
Assistant Features Editor

Olatushani said. “The paint brushes we had were cut really short, shorter than a pencil.” Olatushani said he started his path in art with pencil drawings after he commissioned a portrait of himself to be given to his mother. “The portrait didn’t look anything like me, so I started drawing,” Olatushani said. Olatushani said he made the paintings in response to his frustrations at the time and his aspirations for the future. Olatushani was convicted of robbery in Memphis and spent the next 28 years in the prison system, 20 of which were on death row. Through his art and his story Olatushani said he aims to educate

people in the hopes of bringing real change in the American system. “Knowledge makes us responsible,” Olatushani said. Olatushani reminded APSU students how fortunate they are to be going to college. “There are many people who will never come here, to any college,” Olatushani said. “Many people deserve to be in college, but other circumstances prevented them from doing that.” TAS

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

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

FSA iBelieve Series
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
MUC 308

Housing Great Change Day
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lady Govs Basketball @ UT Martin

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

CSLCE/GovsLEAD TedX Series
6 to 7:30 p.m.
322 Home Avenue

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

WNDAACC National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Last day to apply for May 2016 Graduation
Lady Govs Basketball @ Murray State
Govs Basketball @ Murray State

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

MONDAY, FEB. 8

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By: rj Johnson

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
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MAGIC MAZE

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Bridges	Creeks	Mountain	Rivers
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Cedars	Lakes	Peaks	Valley
Chapel	Maples	Pines	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cookie container
4 Acknowledge
8 Work units
12 — Khan
13 Part of N.B.
14 Panorama
15 Acted as a go-between
17 Sicilian volcano
18 Data
19 Armada
20 Propaganda pamphlet
22 Unctuous
24 Solemn pledge
25 Haphazardly
29 Cravat
30 Square dance group
31 Ostrich's cousin
32 Chess climaxes
34 Finished
35 Addict
36 Small lizard
37 Characteristic
40 Antitoxins
41 Countercurrent
42 Fully filled
46 Regimen

DOWN

1 Predicament
2 Life time?
3 Shone brightly
4 Sternward
5 Kill a bill
6 Inseparable
7 Mary
8 Novelist

9 Ceremony
10 Actor
11 Hit a fly
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19 Level
20 Schlep
21 Reason for a tarp
22 Playful water critter
23 Enrages
25 Pinnacle
26 Strayed
27 Portent
28 Gloom
30 Brewer's

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34 Culpable
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Lady Govs lose twice on road against OVC opponents



Tiasha Gray shoots a freethrow against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2016. LEANN ENDSLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Governors seek to keep momentum alive on 5 game road trip

BY HENRY KILPATRICK
Staff Writer

Coming off of a win and a loss in two down-to-the-wire games at home, the Governors basketball team looked to improve their record on the road against the Morehead State Eagles.

The score was close going into halftime with the Eagles leading the Governors 28-23 but the score soon become a double digit lead in the second half.

The Governors gained the lead 31-30 shortly after the half when senior Khalil Davis and sophomore Josh Robinson both knocked down shots from behind the arc, followed by Chris Horton hitting two shots at the line.

The lead did not last long, as the Eagles scored seven consecutive times while the Governors committed five turnovers and missed three shots.

As the Eagles gained momentum, the Governors continued to fight and cut the lead down to eight as they tried to come out on top.

Ultimately, the Governors’ 44 percent shooting from the floor and 16 turnovers led to their demise and the Eagles came out on top with a final score of 85-75.

This was the second straight win for the Eagles without their leading scorer Corban Collins.

Chris Horton led the Govs with 22 points and went 100 percent from the line.

However, this marks the first time in eight games that Chris Horton has not achieved a double-double since his game against Texas A&M Corpus Christi on Dec. 28, 2015.

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The Governors hit the road for their second of five straight Ohio

Valley Conference games looking to pick up their first OVC road win.

Josh Robinson helped make that win a reality, scoring 30 points against the Southeast Missouri Redhawks in the 86-80 victory.

At halftime, the Governors were up 34-30 and dominated the first five minutes of the second quarter creating a 13-point lead.

The Redhawks fought back and tied the game with under eight minutes to play.

After a jump shot from Robinson to gain the lead, the game came down to a free throw contest between the two teams.

Robinson stepped to the line and knocked down 4-6 (6-8 in the game) and Khalil Davis shot 100 percent from the line in the game.

Robinson was not alone in hitting double digits. Khalil Davis knocked down 18 points, which almost went unnoticed because of the amount of work he put in on the defensive end, along with knocking down all of his shots at the line.

Chris Horton also reached double digits with a 15-point performance but did not obtain his usual double-double.

Kenny Jones picked up 12 points which was the first time he has made it to double digits in six games.

The Governors improved their shooting to 52.7 percent from their previous contest where they only made 44 percent.

They also shot 80 percent from the line, an OVC season best performance.

The Governors will look to keep their momentum going on the road when they take on the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawks on Thursday, Feb. 4, 2016, at 6 p.m. **TAS**

BY HENRY KILPATRICK
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After a blow out win against Eastern Illinois, the Lady Govs basketball team had momentum going into their last home game against the Southern Illinois University Cougars.

A nearly eight minute scoring drought for the Lady Govs was ultimately the deciding point in the contest against the Cougars.

The Lady Govs led at halftime 32-29 but that lead fell apart towards the end of the third period, which the Cougars closed up by one 47-46.

A shooting drought swept over the Lady Govs at the beginning of the fourth period, where they went 0-10 and had five turnovers in less than eight minutes.

The Cougars took advantage of the drought and went on a 22-5 run, building a 12-point lead before Tiasha Gray made a shot for the Govs with five minutes remaining in the game.

The Lady Govs continued to fight to regain the lead but were only able to cut the deficit down to nine points.

The Lady Govs ended the night shooting 41.8 percent, only knocking down 19 of 38 before their drought followed by 4 of 17 in the final moments of the game.

Gray was able to pick up a double digit performance of 20 points during the contest, followed by Tearra Banks with 13 points.

This was not enough compared to the four Cougars that had double digit performances.

The Cougars’ senior guard Shronda Butts matched Gray with a 20 point performance, followed by Donshel Beck with 17 points, Lauren White with 14 points and CoCo Moore barely making the double digit club with 10.

With the Cougars taking advantage of

the detrimental drought and the Lady Govs not being able to get their shots to fall, the Cougars came out on top 72-61.

The Lady Govs were not going to let their record on the road get them down. They were hungry for a win against Southeast Missouri.

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Tiasha Gray watched her shot bounce away with less than a minute remaining.

The game had come down to the wire and it was a last attempt to capture the win.

The Redhawks and the Lady Govs went back and forth the entire game with the score tying 18 times and the lead swapping hands a total of 24 times.

After an 8-0 run in the second half by the Lady Govs that gave them a five point lead, the Redhawks answered with their own run going 7-0.

The third period became a shooting contest between the two as they traded buckets.

Ultimately the Lady Govs came out on top with the lead going into the fourth period.

Keisha Gregory knocked down a 3-pointer with just over seven minutes to play. From that point on, the game would not be separated by more than a single possession.

The game came down to the wire with the Redhawks’ Erin Bollmann going to the line after being fouled by APSU’s Beth Rates while going for a loose ball hitting both shots.

Despite a last ditch effort, the Lady Govs could not come away with the win, falling to the Redhawks 71-69 leaving them 7-15 overall (5-4 OVC).

The Lady Govs will continue their four game road trip against the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawks on Thursday, Feb. 4, 2016, at 6 p.m. **TAS**

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Russel Wilson, Team Irvin win Pro Bowl

Super Bowl 50 set for Sunday

BY PRESTON BOSTAIN
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On Sunday night, two teams took to the gridiron for their last time in the 2015-2016 NFL schedule.

Team Irvin dominated Team Rice with a score of 49-27.

Irvin and Rice both took quarterbacks for their first picks in the 2015 Pro Bowl draft.

The first picks were the Seattle Seahawks' Russell Wilson for Team Irvin and the New York Giants' Eli Manning for Team Rice.

What started off strong for Manning and Team Rice came to a short halt.

Team Rice was the first to put up points to tight end Travis Kelce.

Manning finished the game with 75 yards, a touchdown and interception.

The story of the day is the number one pick Wilson connecting three touchdowns for 164 yards.

Wilson connected to Julio Jones, Devonta Freeman and Todd Gurley for his three touchdowns of the day.

Team Rice's quarterbacks threw three more interceptions than touchdowns resulting in three touchdowns and six interceptions.

Team Irvin was the opposite, allowing only one interception and threw for seven touchdowns.

However, the total in yardage was not far off between the two teams.

Team Rice finished with 396 yards passing while Team Irvin finished with 406 yards passing.

Both teams split touchdowns in the second quarter.

Team Irvin had two 50-yard touchdown passes from Teddy Bridgewater to Allen Robinson and Jameis Winston to Delanie Walker late in the third quarter to put the lead at 42-21.

Team Rice was able to score in the fourth quarter but not before Team Irvin grabbed another touchdown to seal the victory and gain bragging rights.

For Team Rice, Doug Martin led all running backs with seven carries for 20 yards and a touchdown.

Travis Kelce led all receivers with five catches for 91 yards and two touchdowns.

For Team Irvin, Latavius Murray led all running backs with nine carries for 42 yards.

Robinson led all receivers with two catches for 105 yards and one touchdown.

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie finished the game with two interceptions, earning defensive MVP.

Team Irvin's Wilson earned offensive MVP with the first pick, 164 passing yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. *TAS*



Russell Wilson, Seattle Seahawks, throws a pass to Devonta Freeman, Atlanta Falcons, played in the Pro Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 31, 2016 in Honolulu, Hawaii.
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It has been 50 years since the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs played in the first ever Super Bowl.

Green Bay won the first two led by quarterback Bart Starr and head coach Vince Lombardi.

Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos will look on to face Cam Newton and the Carolina Panthers for Super Bowl 50 rights and the Lombardi Trophy.

This is the first Super Bowl for the Panthers since they were defeated by the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXVIII. Leading the way this year is Cam Newton and the No. 6 defense in the NFL this year.

The main question is whether the Panthers' Cam Newton will become the first player ever to win a NJCAA, a NCAA National Championship and a Super Bowl.

Newton has totaled 45 touchdowns this year with 10 coming off the run. Newton would have also been the first quarterback to ever go undefeated in NCAA, NFL and win the championships.

The Panthers could possibly be one game shy of that record as they were defeated by the Atlanta Falcons in their only loss this year.

On the other side of the ball for the Panthers is the well put together defense coached by Sean McDermott.

The Panthers have disrupted opposing teams forcing 24 interceptions, 44 sacks and 24 forced fumbles.

Linebackers Luke Kuechly and Thomas Davis Sr. are the leaders of the ball-hawking defense.

The Broncos, who are now led by Manning, seem to be clicking on all cylinders. During the regular season, Manning had arguably the worst season of his NFL career throwing more interceptions (17) than touchdowns (nine). Backup quarterback Brock Osweiler helped lead the Broncos to a 4-2 record while Manning was held to recover from injury.

Since arriving back in the playoffs, Manning has yet to throw a interception.

Manning will not be sweating too hard off the field because he said he believes his Broncos' defense can stop Newton and the Panthers.

The Broncos' defense led by Wade Phillips has been the NFL's No. 1 defense all season.

The Broncos' defense forced 52 sacks, 14 interceptions and 25 forced fumbles in the regular season.

The game will be aired on CBS on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 5:30 p.m. *TAS*

NEXT WEEK

Check out our Super Bowl 50 coverage in next week's edition

