

### DANCER, CONTINUED

He is highly supported by his Red Wolf Dancer teammates and he also receives a wealth of support from his family and friends as well. "Every girl on the team is so supportive," Cox said. "When all the cyber-bullying happened, they were the first to jump on and support me. My family are the most supportive people. I have a single mom, so we are very close. She is at every function with a big cut out head of me waving it around and she even has a cowbell sometimes," said Cox. After facing an adver-

sary from his own community as an A-State student, Cox shared what he would say to all the negative people if he could put them in one room. "First of all, no hard feelings, people have different morals," Cox said. "But, I came to this university because of the environment. When I am out there on the field, I am out there for everybody. I am representing A-State as a whole. I would love to connect with them and represent as many people as possible." Cox is setting trends in every possible way. Being the first male dancer in the whole Sun Belt Conference has come with its challenges, but he is surviving them so far, Cox hopes

others follow in his footsteps. "I hope that people see there is no ceiling or criteria for anything, not just dancing," Cox said. "If you are a girl and want to play football, then play football, if you are 5'5 and want to play basketball, then play basketball. There are no limits to what you can do physically or mentally." Cox has been dancing for around 13 years now and does not plan on stopping. He is majoring in Political Science and Criminology but hopes to continue dancing after college at the professional level. Cox loves cheering for the Red Wolves as a Red Wolf Dancer and is proud of the communities he represents.



Red Wolf Dancers cheering on the Red Wolf football team at the first home game. Photo by Hannah Risker | Photo Editor



Red Wolf Dancer Tyson Cox performing a leg kick with his high school dance team. PHOTO COURTESY OF TYSON COX



Red Wolf Dancer Tyson Cox performing a stunt with his high school dance team. PHOTO COURTESY OF TYSON COX

### HONORS COLLEGE, CONTINUED

The Honors College Association was told the Wilson Advising Center was planned to take the Honors College space on the first floor of the library. They were not told what would be replacing the space in the current Wilson Advising Center. Hamby and Weatherford said some students wondered about the space where the campus bookstore used to be before Textbook Brokers took over as the campus bookstore. The only information they were given was that the old bookstore space was planned for something that would be accessible to all students. Many honors students use the lounge as a place to rest or study in between classes. The library is in the center of campus, so the current lounge is close enough to student's classes for them to use it for that reason. When the lounge is moved to the HLLC Smart Classroom Building, the distance between the lounge and many students'

classes will increase greatly. "I would definitely like to see us gain more space," Weatherford said. "We are losing square footage. Even though they are renovating it, we're still losing the square footage. I would like to gain some, maybe in a more central location instead of on the outskirts of campus." Hamby said the Honors College would be without office space for a while during the move. She mentioned what she thought would be the best scenario during the renovation. "Ideally, they let us keep the office, renovate that space and then if they're going to move us into (the HLLC Smart Classroom Building) as an office, they give us some alternative space to use," Hamby said. "Really ideally, I think, would be that they just didn't do the move."

## CORRECTIONS

Hermanidad de Sigma Iota Alpha Incorporada should have been referred to as "SIA" in last week's "SIA becomes A-State's first ever Latin based sorority." The sorority's Instagram and Facebook username should have been @sia.astate.

The senior political science and music education major featured in last week's "Craighead County Library board member resigns after attempting to ban LGBTQ books" should have been identified as Dean MacDonald.

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