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SMART Center tutoring is offered Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tutoring is available to all students currently attending Arkansas State University.

TUTORING, CONTINUED

“We can do anything from helping students brainstorm to helping them make sure that their voice is consistent throughout their text,” said Tabatha Simpson-Farrow, director of the Writing Center.

The Katherine Overstreet Logan (KOL) Mathematics Learning Commons is located in room 201 of the Computer Science and Math building.

KOL offers a wide range of subjects students can be tutored in.

Drop in tutoring is available online or in person Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Fridays if tutors are available.

Tutoring for World Languages and Cultures are available in room 4141 of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Conversation Tables for students studying Spanish

and French are available for students to practice.

Conversation Table Times: Elementary Spanish conversation tables are open Wednesday from 1-2 p.m.

Intermediate Spanish conversation tables are open Tuesday 2-3 p.m.

French conversation tables are open Monday 5-6 p.m.

The Smart Center offers tutoring to students in Science and calculus subjects, with in-person tutoring in room 553 of Lab Sciences West. Services are offered Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Communications Center is to help students with any assignment where they have to speak, but can also help students with things outside of the classroom such as interviewing or giving a speech at a wedding.

Student coaches can help with organizing a speech, overcoming speaking anxiety, citing sources and creating visual aids.

The Communications Center has equipment to record visuals and audio so students can rewatch their work after their appointment. It is on the third floor of the library.

The Academic Success Center is located in the Performance Enhancement Center and is for student athletes.

The center offers tutoring, career planning and mentoring to student athletes.

Tran said the tutoring centers are all unique from one another because they have different tutoring styles.

“My best advice is for students to come in with something they know they need help with,” Tran said.

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“Thinking about and interacting with this technology is crucial to understanding how it will change our futures,” Parker said.

The goal for the three professors is for them to have mindful, willing and engaged students for this new course.

The course offers three sections that students can choose from: art history, philosophy and graphic

design. The course is available to students from any major.

The course will only be offered once in the Spring semester with a lecture from 12:30-1:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

FARM DAY CONTINUED

Master Gardeners volunteered to teach community members about native plants and non native plants including water lilies that were specially hybridized on campus.

“This is the best kept secret in Jonesboro. It is wonderful and we’re so excited that everyone gets to come and see it and we’re privileged that A-State partners with us” said Master Gardener Karen Massey, from Jonesboro.

Massey said the Master Gardeners propagated and

grew most of the plants that were not native or perennials in the A-State greenhouse from November 2022 to May 2023.

Whitney Eldridge, Jonesboro community member, said the food from Trauma Hogs is wonderful and her children have such a good time at Farm Day.

“It’s a great opportunity to serve the community and I love that the (College of Agriculture) does this and opens their farm and gardens to us. I think that’s just so great,” Eldridge said.



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The eclipse during “Farm Day.”

Homecoming Court announced

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PRESS RELEASE

The 10 members of the 2023 Homecoming Court were named at Arkansas State University at the Kingdom’s Got Talent event Monday night.

The five males and five females were nominated by different organizations on campus and selected by a vote by the student body.

Those selected for the court who are nominees for king include:

Chris Crutchfield, a senior music education major from North Little Rock, nominated by the Black Student Association

Lawson Davis, a junior nursing major from Russellville, nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta

Natán Gómez, a senior biotechnology major from Irapuato, Guanajuato, Mexico, nominated by Hermana y Hermano

Phillip Stanley, a junior accounting major from North Little Rock, nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha

Landon Valdez, a senior exercise science major from Searcy, nominated by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Those selected for the court who are nominees for queen include:

Alex Crawley, a senior biology major of Jonesboro, nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta

Mary Dirnberger, a junior nursing major from Cape Girardeau, Mo., nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha

Kendall Jennings, a junior strategic communications major from Cabot, nominated by Kappa Alpha Order

Alandria Maddox, a junior history major from Jonesboro, nominated by Arkansas State Magic: The Gathering Club

Sarah McCammon, a senior accounting and data analytics major from Searcy, nominated by Alpha Omicron Pi.

This week, nominees will participate in interviews as well as another vote by the student body, which will be held on Thursday.

The king and queen will be announced at halftime this Saturday at the Homecoming game when the Red Wolves take on Coastal Carolina.



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Front row (L to R): Kendall Jennings, Mary Dirnberger, Alex Crawley, Sarah McCammon. Back row (L to R): Landon Valdez, Natán Gómez, Lawson Davis, Phillip Stanley, Chris Crutchfield. Not pictured: Alandria Maddox.

ASBTDC adds business consultant Rheanna Branscum to their team

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PRESS RELEASE

The Arkansas Small Business and Technology Development Center (ASBTDC) at Arkansas State University has added a third business consultant to their team.

Batesville native Rheanna Branscum will begin assisting small businesses through consulting and training events.

Laura Miller, director of ASBTDC, said they will continue to work in the ten counties they currently serve, with Branscum focusing on marketing.

“Her experience in marketing strategies, coupled with her enthusiasm for helping businesses expand their reach, will undoubtedly make a meaningful impact on the small businesses we serve,” said Miller.

Branscum said she ready to help future entrepreneurs achieve their goals.

“I intend to use research and industry information to help develop strong business and marketing plans. I have experience in marketing, content creation and digital design,” she added.

The organization offers free training workshops and business consultations to those

seeking information on starting their own small business.

“Small businesses are vital to our community, and I am honored to join an organization that empowers them to thrive,” said Branscum.

As a small business owner herself, Branscum knows the challenges and opportunities that entrepreneurs encounter in today’s competitive business environment.

“I am deeply passionate about marketing and helping businesses grow through effective strategies. I look forward to working closely with small business owners to help them achieve their goals,” continued Branscum.

The counties ASBTDC covers are Clay, Craighead, Greene, Independence, Jackson, Lawrence, Mississippi, Poinsett, Randolph and Sharp.



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