

# The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community for 70 years

Volume 70, Issue 2

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The All State would like to honor Valentine's Day (14th), Nirvana Day (15th), and the Asian New Year (16th).

## Tornado ravishes historic Clarksville, homes and Austin Peay

By JEROME PARCHMAN  
senior staff writer

On Friday, Jan. 22, a tornado hit the City of Clarksville. At approximately 4:15 a.m. it destroyed historic buildings and knocked out power for much of the city.

The tornado touched down close to the Cumberland River and made a path from one end of downtown to the other.

The most violent destruction of the tornado took place from Sixth Street to Cumberland Drive to Madison Street and Franklin Street down to First Street. Main Street also suffered incredible damage.

Many brick buildings were knocked down, trees were uprooted and utility poles were blown over. Many residents were without power.

The damage was vast along Second and Third Streets and between Franklin and Commerce Streets. There was window and structural damage in government offices and businesses along Franklin Street.

The 121-year-old Clarksville-Montgomery County Courthouse and many other government buildings were heavily damaged. Third Street, which was the home to many lawyers, also suffered heavy dam-



Citizens of Clarksville walk along Third Street the day after the tornado.

DAVID R. ROSS/All State advisor

age. The Criminal Justice Center had its top two floors and back wall knocked down.

The Madison Street United Methodist Church, which was built in 1882, was heavily damaged. The church underwent a \$1.3 million renovation just last year. The church, which was designed in gothic-style architecture, had two steeples and a 100-year old pipe organ which were destroyed.

Several local businesses, such as The Leaf Chronicle and the Clarksville County Museum suffered severe damage. There were also several residents who lost their homes because of the tornado.

Austin Peay State University also suffered some heavy damage. The clock tower on top of the Browning Administration Building was blown over

and walls around the football stadium were knocked out.

The Joe Morgan University Center and Felix G. Woodward Library suffered broken windows.

Several residence halls including Blount, Harvill and Sevier halls had windows which were shattered and portions of their roofs blown away.

As a result of heavy rains, Harned, Harvill, Clement and Archwood suffered water damage and will require extensive repairs. Computers in the buildings will also have to be dried out.

The tornado caused ceiling tiles to fall and left considerable dampness in Clement and Harned.

The university's new science building did not suffer any damage and will be completed on schedule.

## SGA gives students a hand

By DIANNE DENNIS  
staff writer

Austin Peay's Student Government Association was faced with a unique situation when the campus was ripped apart by a tornado two Fridays ago.

During the crisis, SGA was concerned about the students' needs. The very next day they set up a relief center, operating out of Miller Hall.

The center was established for those students who were affected by the tornado.

Some students lost everything they had in the tornado. Many had damaged books and needed replacements.

Also some people lost much larger items due to the disaster. The university ensured the students that every effort would be made to replace these items.

Many of the members of SGA have worked long hours to keep the relief center open for students.

"Our focus right now is on the relief center and we are here to serve the students," said Rebecca McGraw, president of SGA. "We had a lot of support from faculty and staff. Everyone helped one another

pull together during this crisis."

Several SGA members, along with faculty, were invited to participate in the clean-up effort. Many members participated, putting the needs of others before their own.

Austin Peay's SGA has received support from the Clarksville community as well as other universities.

The Tennessee State Student Government Association raised money and sent it to Austin Peay. They also sent a big sheet with all of their signatures on it. The sheet is currently displayed in the University Center. SGA encourages students to stop by and take a look.

Donations are still being accepted to assist Austin Peay. McGraw said that money is still needed to buy some items for students that were not donated.

SGA is very pleased with the amount of support that they have received.

The SGA office is no longer located in the University Center. It has been relocated to Memorial Health Building 109. SGA would like to remind students who ordered books to come by and pick them up.

Students have until Feb. 15 to make requests for needed items.



The Front Page Deli, one of Clarksville's local businesses, makes front page news. It was destroyed along with law offices and The Leaf Chronicle at the intersection of Commerce Street and Third Street. Officials have said that this section of downtown, along with Franklin Street, was one of the hardest hit areas in Clarksville. The clean-up and renovation process is scheduled to last for several months.

PHOTO BY JERRY BRYANT/alumni

For up-to-date information on Operation Restoration, go to the Austin Peay Home Page at: [www.apsu.edu](http://www.apsu.edu) on the World Wide Web and click on Operation Restoration

## Harvill residents rendered homeless

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

At approximately 4:15 a.m. on Jan. 22, Harvill Hall residents were awakened from their peaceful slumber by the shouts of Resident Assistants.

Sleepy and disoriented, they stumbled to the first floor hallway clad in pajamas and housecoats. Many believed that the tornado warning was merely another drill like the one they had gone through the previous Sunday.

The residents listened as the RAs yelled emergency instructions. The lights flickered one last time. All was dark for a moment. Then the emergency lights came on and the siren began to sound.

A few seconds later, the tornado hit.

Harvill Hall shook as the torrents of wind surrounded it. The residents could hear windows being blown out and the roof tearing from the building as they huddled in the first floor hallway. Streams of cold wind blasted them from underneath the doorways. The pressure was intense.

The entire event had lasted only seconds; however, the lives of Harvill Hall's residents would be altered for the rest of the semester.

As soon as the storm had passed, residents rushed to their rooms to assess the damage. Many were devastated to find their rooms in shambles. The windows had been blown in and glass shards were

everywhere. Books, papers and personal belongings had been tossed around the room. Clothes, sheets and electronics were ruined from water damage.

"Everything was ruined," said David Melton, a sophomore accounting major. "It's like starting over. Pretty much everything that wasn't plastic is gone."

Joe Mills, the director of Housing and Residence Life, arrived at Harvill at approximately 4:45 a.m., minutes after receiving a call from the housing staff.

"I was so amazed at what I saw on campus, I lost track of the time," said Mills.

As dawn approached, Harvill residents were asked to grab essential items from their rooms before being ushered into the lobby. They were then allowed outside for their first glimpse at the campus.

"While the tornado was happening it seemed really surreal," said Joseph Miller, a junior philosophy major. "The moment I stepped outside and looked at the center part of campus I was overwhelmed by all the damage. Then it became real."

Many of the cars that had rested in the Harvill/Trahern parking lot were destroyed. Trees, lumber and sections of roofing had crushed several. Cars had collided into one another. Others had been picked up by the tornado and thrown.

Wes Jarrett, professor of English and a

Harvill resident, discovered his Geo Metro 75 yards from where he had parked it.

"I don't know what I was more sad or depressed about," said Jarrett. "Harned or my car."

After surveying the damage to the building, residents were asked to go back to their rooms and grab any belongings they might need in the near future. Each resident also gave a room damage report to the RAs.

Harvill residents were then sent to the Dunn Center where the other 1200 campus residents had already gathered.

At the 11 a.m. assembly, the residents of Harvill learned that they would have until noon to move any valuable items out of their rooms. At this point in time, they believed they would be back in a week or so.

Due to the power outage, campus residents who were not able to go home were provided a hotel room for the next four nights at either the Shoney's or Red Roof Inn. It was a service that Mills called "the right thing to do."

The damage to Harvill Hall was significant, though not as extensive as originally believed. Two-thirds of the roof was ripped off along with insulation on the second floor. Most of the second floor also suffered severe water damage. Workers immediately began constructing

See Harvill news 2



The clock tower of the Browning Building was scarred by the tornado.

PHOTO BY RHONDA BANASIAK



## Peay Briefs

## COMP testing

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all students graduating with a bachelor's degree or an associate of science in general studies degree to take the ACT COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree. This test instrument is used to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program. Graduates who achieve exceptional scores on the COMP will be recognized in the graduation program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in May 1999 must take the COMP or their diplomas will be held.

Seniors on the graduation list will be notified by mail. Any senior who has not received information and/or signed up to take the test should call 648-6184 or come by Browning 115 as soon as possible.

## Scholarship award

Applications for the Kendrick Rudolph Memorial Scholarship are available in the Education Department office. The \$500 award is intended to assist an individual who has made a commitment to the Special Education field. It is made in honor of Kendrick Rudolph who benefited from pioneers in this field in Montgomery County. The scholarship will be awarded to a member of the sophomore class or above in the Special Education field. The award is sponsored by the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens.

## Valentine Grams

The Residence Hall Association is selling Valentine Grams to send to that special someone. They can be ordered through any RHA representative or by calling the RHA office at 648-7765. The

grams will be delivered to the campus post office on Friday, Feb. 12.

## Male Museum

"African-American Male Museum," an art exhibit featuring the photographic works of Carlton Wilkerson is being shown in the main lobby of the Felix G. Woodward Library now until Feb. 28. Wilkerson is an internationally known artist/photographer who also is a lecturer of Fine Arts at Vanderbilt University. The exhibit can be viewed during regular library hours. For more information call 648-7346.

## Teacher award

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers' Association is offering a scholarship award for a student in the Teacher Education program at Austin Peay. The award of \$1,140 is available for the 1999 fall semester. To be eligible a student must be a resident of Tennessee.

Interested students should apply to:

Charles M. Waters  
912 Gholson Road  
Clarksville, TN 37043

Applications must be received by March 15. Forms may be obtained from the APSU Department of Education office.

## Art lecture

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, a public lecture and slide presentation on various African-American artists will be held. The presentation is entitled "The Social Significance of African-American Visual Art Productions" and will be held from 4:30-6p.m. in Room 305 of the Joe Morgan University Center.

## Racism symposium

Dr. Frederick C. Price, pastor and founder of the Crenshaw Christian Center and Ever Increasing Faith Ministries, will lecture for two nights at Fisk

University. Price will hold a seminar entitled "Religion, Race and Racism" Feb. 17 and 18 in the Fisk Memorial Chapel. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 329-8575.

## Academy awards

Applications for the 26th Annual Student Academy Awards competition are now available. Competitors must submit their work in one of three regional competitions. The winning films from each of these regions will then compete as national finalists.

Films may be entered in one of four categories: alternative, animation, documentary or narrative. The top three finalists in each of the four categories will receive gold trophies and cash rewards ranging from \$1,000-\$20,000.

For more information, students may download an application from the academy web site at <http://www.oscars.org/saa> or send their application request, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences  
8949 Wilshire Boulevard  
Beverly Hills, CA 90211  
Attn: Student Academy Awards

## Christopher contest

The Twelfth Annual Christopher Video Contest is now seeking applicants. The contest includes cash rewards ranging from \$3,000-\$1,000. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program "Christopher Closeup," which is shown in the United States and 166 foreign countries.

To enter, students must interpret the theme, "One Person Can Make a Difference." Styles and genre can include drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video and animation.

Entries must be created using film or video, but must be submitted on three-fourth inch or VHS tapes only, and must be five minutes or less in length. The

contest is open to all currently enrolled college students on both the undergraduate and graduate level. The deadline for entries is June 18, 1999.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications Department or by writing to:

College Video Contest  
The Christophers  
12 East 48th Street  
New York, NY 10017

They are also available on Christopher's web site at: <http://www.christophers.org>

## Interactive study

Study 24-7SM has launched a new, interactive study web site. This new site offers university students from across North America the opportunity to review quality class notes for specific courses. Students can also study in on-line discussion groups, chat with friends and more—all for free. The site, at <http://www.study24-7.com>, is the first of its kind and enables students to study on-line, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Students can also earn money by signing up for various Notetaker positions. Notetakers post their class notes on the site and host their own personal class chat rooms and discussion groups on-line. For more information, go to the web site.

## USGS internships

Undergraduate and graduate students studying geology, geography, computer science, computer graphics, oceanography, civil engineering, biology, chemistry or related fields may be eligible for the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Earth Sciences Internship program.

Participants will gain valuable experience during their internships with the USGS, interact with outstanding professionals and become familiar with national issues while making personal contributions to the search for solutions. Stipend levels range from \$19,960 per year with

two years of college to \$39,925 per year with completion of a doctorate degree. Opportunities for 75 students are available each year.

Eligibility is limited to individuals who have been full-time students or have graduated from accredited U.S. colleges and universities within the past year.

Internship opportunities are posted on the web site at: <http://www.orau.gov/orise/edu/uggrad/usgs1.htm>

Interested students can also contact Truly Ani at (423) 576-2310 or Norma Williams at (423) 576-5300.

Applications are accepted throughout the year and kept on file to be considered for future projects.

## Jobs on-line

Students and alumni can download job bulletins from across the United States for free at the Wanted Jobs web site. The site opens a gateway to over two million job opportunities, allowing job seekers to query over 35 employment sites on the Internet. The site can be found at: [www.wanted.jobs.com](http://www.wanted.jobs.com)

## UPC cinema

The University Programs Council will present the movie "A Bug's Life" Friday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Joe Morgan university Center Ballroom. The event costs \$1 and is open to all APSU students.

## Honors seminar

Dr. Jerry Wolf, professor and chair of the department of biology at the University of Memphis, will host a seminar entitled, "Sexual Strategies in the American Bison" Thursday, Feb. 11. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Biology and The Center for Field Biology of Austin Peay State University. The seminar will take place in McCord 102.

## Research fund

The Research Committee of the Graduate and Research Council is welcoming proposals for research to be supported by Tower Fund. Copies of the current "Guidelines for Tower Research Projects" are available from any member of Research Committee or from Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs. Please send or deliver proposals to the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs, Browning 212 no later than 5 p.m., April 1, 1999. For information, contact Dr. Steve Flynt in the College of Education at 648-7696 or Linda French, Grants and Sponsored Programs at 648-7881.

## RHA meetings

Residence Hall Association meetings are held every Monday night at 9 p.m. in 109 Miller Hall. All residents are welcome to attend and voice their concerns about anything that concerns campus life.

## Hall meetings

Attention new residents! Be on the lookout for signs about mandatory hall meetings in your hall or apartment complex.

## Study in Madrid

Students who have successfully completed one year of college Spanish or the equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the Beginning Spanish program. Students can continue their education in Madrid, Spain, participating in such activities as visits to museums, historic locations and sporting events. The week program is headed by Miguel Ruiz-Aviles who has extensive travel experience in Spain. The cost of the program is \$2800 which includes a refundable application deposit of \$100.

Peay Briefs compiled by Natalie Kilgore, news editor

## Harvill continued from news 1

a temporary roof in order to prevent any further damage.

Presently, the university is in the process of selecting an architect to write specifications for repairing Harvill. Afterwards, the university will begin making plans to renovate the residence hall.

Preliminary plans for Harvill include a completely new roof, dry wall repair, and a new ceiling. Renovators will also repaint the entire second floor.

Reports have circulated that Harvill will be finished in anywhere between six weeks and four months; however, an official time frame is uncertain.

can't go back to it."

Tharps, who now resides in Sevier, considers herself fortunate to have been assigned a roommate who has been sensitive to her plight.

"My new roommate has made my adjustment a lot easier," said Tharps. "She's been really helpful."

The Student Development Center held a stress debriefing session for Harvill residents who felt the need to express their emotions concerning the tornado. Residents spent an hour or more openly discussing the event and the impact it had on their lives.

The SDC will offer a follow-up session for Harvill students in one month. The SDC is also

offering individual sessions to any student on campus who feels the need to talk.

Whenever Harvill's renovations are completed, the Housing Office will begin sorting through the room arrangements. The office has a roster of every resident and the room they were living in. Mills said that if Harvill is reopened this semester, its former residents will have the chance to reclaim their room.

Mills also wished to extend the appreciation of the Housing Office to everyone who was inconvenienced by and helped with the tornado.

"It was a collective effort of everyone on campus, both staff and students," said Mills. "The cooperation from the students on campus was tremendous."

Turn to news 4-5 for more tornado information and photos.



Harvill Hall at 6 a.m. Friday morning became drowned by rain following the tornado.

PHOTO BY KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer

"I'm not sure how long it will take," said Mills. "But I don't think it will take the four months that we initially thought."

In the meantime, Harvill residents have relocated to rooms in the other residence halls on campus.

Residents were notified to meet at Harvill at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, to move out of their old rooms and claim new housing assignments. The Housing Office provided boxes, moving vans, flashlights and movers to aid the residents.

In the aftermath of the tornado that crippled a campus community, Harvill residents are adjusting to life away from "home." There are new surroundings, new roommates and new rules.

"The definition of a home is where the heart is," said Ashonta Tharps, a sophomore accounting major. "To me, Harvill was like a home. We were like a family. That's the thing that is bothering me the most. My home is damaged and I

## Artist performs for APSU's benefit

BY NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

Monday, Feb. 1, proved that people are still good at heart.

At 7 p.m., Austin Peay students gathered in the University Center Game Room for a benefit concert performed by Mike Rayburn, an independent Nashville recording artist.

The performance was part of a regularly-scheduled program sponsored by the University Programs Council's Java the Hutt. The show had been booked months in advance, but turned into a charity event after the Jan. 22 tornado.

Rayburn, who heard about the tornado on the local news, decided to turn the performance into a benefit to help raise money for Austin Peay and the Clarksville community.

"It just hit me," said Rayburn, who was voted the National Association of Campus Activities Coffeehouse Performer of the Year. "This show is an opportunity to raise money and get some canned goods happening for people who were hit."

Students donated non-perishable food

items at the door and also gave monetary donations. All proceeds from refreshments served at the show were donated to the American Red Cross Clarksville Tornado Relief Fund.

Rayburn, whose musical style is a mix of acoustic guitar and comedy, donated money made from tape sells during the evening to the cause. He also gave money he was paid to perform back to Austin Peay.

The veteran of over 1200 campus performances contacted Austin Peay shortly after reports of the tornado came over the radio waves. Although it was a collaborative effort, he said much of the credit should be given to Andy Kean and Student Activities for making the event happen.

UPC members were pleased with the turnout and support from both Rayburn and the audience.

"It think it's really nice that so many people here pulled together because of what happened in Clarksville," said Emily Chambers, chair of Java the Hutt. "I guess it just goes to show that there is good in human nature."

## Austin Peay students not defeated

BY ASTRID D. BARBER  
assistant sports editor

A tornado was storming over the Austin Peay campus during the early morning hours of Friday, Jan. 22. Shana Harrison and Melissa Adams, two of the Killebrew dorm residents, were fast asleep. It was not until their scared and worried neighbors woke them up, that they realized the danger of the ongoing "natural disaster."

Harrison, a junior public relations major, decided to find shelter in the bathroom for fear of breaking windows. Her roommate, Adams, a junior education major, received information from the RHD Craig Emerson to leave the room and move downstairs.

In cooperation with Public Safety, Emerson gathered all Killebrew residents in the lobby and escorted them to the basement of Miller Hall. This location was considered to be safe for the hours to come, while the tornado effectively destroyed whatever was in its path.

When it was certain that the conditions outside had returned to normal, all the students

were given permission to return to their rooms in order to notify a family member about the well-being.

Due to the level of destruction to numerous APSU buildings, all dorms had to be evacuated. The students were relocated to the Dunn Center as the entire campus was closed to all traffic. At 11 a.m. matters were under control and the students were free to return to campus.

Harrison and Adams stated that they were quite shocked by the damage to APSU during the tornado. They were also caught by surprise, especially because their dorms had entirely escaped the ruining touch of the tornado.

Overall, they regarded the whole incident as an inconvenience, but appreciated that they could spend with their families in the Student View and Joelton for the following days.

They also expressed their strong confidence in Austin Peay as a school and community. They said they never had a doubt that Austin Peay would resume classes as soon as possible.



## Impeachment trial continues

By JEROME PARCHMAN  
senior staff writer

On Jan. 19, President Clinton's lawyers began their three-day defense of the President.

"President Clinton is not guilty of the witches' brew of charges against him, and must not be removed from office," said White House counsel Charles Ruff.

In his two and half hour presentation Ruff said the articles of impeachment charging President Clinton with perjury and obstruction of justice represent nothing more than a rush to judgment.

President Clinton's lawyers in the next few days continued to attack the House managers' case. The lawyers stressed that even though President Clinton had done wrong, the charges against him do not warrant impeachment.

"President Clinton should be removed from office," said Kyle Jackson, a junior political science major. "Because if he did perjure himself or obstruct justice then he has abused his power as President and has disgraced the office itself."

On Jan. 25, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-West Virginia, introduced a motion asking the Senate to dismiss the charges against Clinton. The House managers argued that it was wrong to end the trial before witnesses were even heard.

On Jan. 26, the House managers announced a list of three witnesses: Lewinsky, Vernon Jordan, and Sidney Blumenthal. The three witnesses would testify in private with only lawyers and one or two senators present. The depositions were be videotaped.

On Jan. 27, the Senate voted 56 to 44 not to dismiss the case and to subpoena witnesses.

On Feb. 1, Lewinsky was questioned under oath for four hours by House manager Ed Bryant, R-Tennessee. Clinton's lawyers did not question Lewinsky. Lewinsky's deposition produced no new evidence according to sources with knowledge of it.

Clinton apologized through his lawyers to Lewinsky for everything she had gone through during the investigation into their affair.

On Feb. 2, Jordan was questioned under oath by House manager Asa Hutchinson, R-Arkansas. Jordan repeated everything he had said before, when he testified before a federal grand jury.

On Feb. 3, White House advisor Blumenthal was questioned under oath by House manager James Rogan, R-California. He answered questions about Clinton calling Lewinsky a stalker and him repeating lies Clinton told him about Lewinsky before the federal grand jury.

The projected date to end the trial is Feb. 12.

## Gildrie named 'Educator of the Year'

By AMBER LEWIS  
assistant news editor

Meredith Gildrie, assistant professor in Austin Peay's Developmental Studies Program, was named the 1998 "Educator of the Year" by the Tennessee Association for Developmental Education.

"Reading is an avenue by which they (the students) can explore the world, develop interests, and communicate," said Gildrie when asked what is the most important thing she hopes her students have learned.

Gildrie was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. She attended high school in Florida and went on to get her bachelor's degree in 1966 at Florida Presbyterian, now called Eckerd College. In 1966 she married Dr. Richard Gildrie who is a professor of history and phi-

losophy at Austin Peay. Gildrie is also the proud mother of two grown daughters.

In college Gildrie had a double major in history and education. When she received her bachelor's degree she decided to teach in secondary schools. She realized after teaching for a few years that the students were not reading at an adequate level. The unsatisfactory reading skills of her students gave her the incentive to go back to school and get her master's.

Specializing in reading and curriculum instruction, she received her master's of Arts in Education in 1980 from Austin Peay.

Gildrie now teaches and is the component leader of the reading, writing and study skills labs over which she also supervises.

With so much effort put into the study skills labs, Gildrie does not get much personal time. If she had extra time, she would like to work more in her flower garden.

In the letters of nomination for the award, Gildrie was praised for being a very dedicated teacher and mentor to students.

When asked if she felt she had accomplished her goals by receiving this award, she said, "No, it is nice and encouraging. I appreciate that the faculty and students thought so much of me, but a teacher's work is never done. Teachers must keep looking for things to make the subject interesting. What works one year may not work the next."

What Gildrie looks forward to in the future is, "To practice what I preach, do more exploring, learning from others, and

having fun."

Gildrie is the type of teacher that not only wants her students to learn from her but to like learning. She wants them to understand what they are learning so that they can enjoy the knowledge to the best of their ability. "I really enjoy working at Austin Peay. The students are really great."

"The reason I think I got this award is because of the diversity of the students which I have come in contact with," said Gildrie. "I have learned a great deal from my students."

Gildrie is a very interactive teacher. She learns from her students and tries to convey to them how to lead more enlightened lives through reading and learning new things every day.

## Cheerleaders compete in nationals

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

In January, the Austin Peay cheerleading squad travelled to Orlando, Florida where the team won seventh place in the 1999 College Cheerleading National Championships.

The 16-member squad competed in Division One alongside schools such as Morehead, the University of Delaware and the University of Southern Florida.

"In the big picture of how many schools competed, we did very well," said Andy Kean, director of Student Activities and sponsor of the squad. "I'm very pleased with the way they performed and represented Austin Peay."

The selection process to win a competition spot in the national championships begins in October. Squads must submit a video of routines, stunts and cheers to be reviewed by a panel of judges.

In November the Governors squad learned that they had been selected as one of the top four finalists invited to compete. This honor earned the squad complimentary airfare, hotel rooms at an All-Star resort and an automatic spot in the finals.

On the Friday of competition, the other squads competed for a limited number of qualifying spots to compete in the final competition later that night. Approximately 15-20 teams competed for the remaining five spots.

On the night of the competition, the nine finalist squads competed in front of the judges.

The squads performed a three minute routine, incorporating stunts, pyramids, tumbling and cheering. The routines were graded on difficulty, cleanliness, creativity and group cohesiveness. The competition was videotaped for showing at a later date.

"Cheerleading is a very exciting and demanding sport," said Kean. "The squad puts in lots of time to cheer at games, practice and compete nationally. They give 100 percent every time they get out on the floor. That's all we ask of them."

Write news for  
the All State!



Meredith Gildrie, left, assistant professor in the Austin Peay State University Developmental Studies Program, is the Tennessee Association for Developmental Education "Educator of the Year." She poses with McArthur Washington, a freshman who nominated her, and Rosemarie Lange, associate professor of the Developmental Studies program. In his letter of nomination, Washington said Gildrie "is heaven sent to teach students."

Photo courtesy of APSU  
Public Relations and Publications.

## Students head for France

By ASTRID D. BARBER  
assistant sports editor

This upcoming Spring Break several Austin Peay business students will have the opportunity to broaden their international horizon.

Under the leadership of Dr. David Grimm, associate professor of Business Administration, students will participate in a trip to Paris, France as part of an International Business Program class.

One of the main events planned for the trip is a visit to the Paris Stock Exchange to make the students familiar with the transactions occurring there. Another goal will be to locate an accounting office and manufacturing facility. These insights into the international world of business are meant to prepare the students for careers on an international level by making them familiar with the world that exists outside of

Clarksville.

The cost of the trip is estimated at \$1,200-\$1,500 per participant. The price includes airfare, lodging and additional expenses. The class, which was established by Grimm for the purpose of the trip, counts as one credit hour towards a business major.

Prior to the trip, Grimm will teach the students the necessary vocabulary and customs of France in weekly one-hour meetings. As a review and evaluations of their Paris experiences a formal presentation is scheduled shortly after the students return the week of March 29. The continuation of the weekly meetings and a paper are the final contributions for the requirements of the one hour class.

The class has finally been established after nearly two years of dedication and preparation from Grimm.

## Circle K sponsors clothing drive

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

The Austin Peay chapter of Circle K International is pitching in to help victims of January's tornados.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 10, Circle K will sponsor a clothing drive to help replace a few of the items that victims lost in the storms.

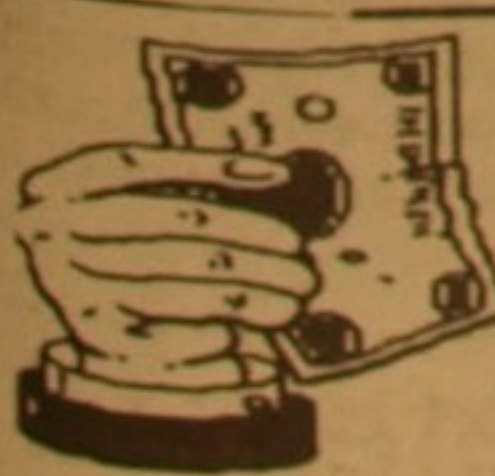
Donation boxes will be placed in the lobbies of all residence halls until Thursday, Feb. 18. The clothes will then be given to the American Red Cross and will be distributed

to victims throughout Tennessee who suffered losses this January.

Boxes for donations will also be located in the University Center Feb. 15-18 for commuters, faculty and staff who would like to donate items.

Circle K is urging everyone to rummage through their closets and remember those less fortunate.

"We're a service organization," said Michael Wall, president of Circle K. "We want to reach out to more than just Austin Peay."



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- Only 2-4 hours per week of your time

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- Return within 14 days and receive \$25.
- Free physical exam and blood tests.

FDA  
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individuals who have not donated in 90 days...

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- First donation of the calendar week take home \$10.
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FEB 19-21



See Brad in the UC rm 315.  
prices and details available  
deadline for money is almost due



## Clock tower still singing in the rain

The old phrase "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone" was proven true time and time again in Clarksville last week. With all the confusion on Austin Peay State University's campus immediately following the Jan. 22 tornado, it took some time for faculty, staff and students to realize all that had been lost.

Chief among the buildings affected by the disaster was the landmark Browning Administration Building. Since 1950, the clock tower crowning this building notified students and faculty of the time, as its carillon chimes sounded melodies on the hour. Many assumed the antique chimes would be written off as just another loss in the growing toll, as the tower suffered a direct hit in the storm.

Despite the obvious damage to the building, Bill Coke, assistant director of buildings and grounds for APSU's physical plant, assessed the tower Wednesday, Jan. 27, and found the clock and chimes still working. "The winds took off the cupola on top of the building, but the clock is still operable. When you think about the force [of the tornado], we were very lucky," he said.

Since the disaster, it has been difficult to estimate conclusively the extent of the damage. "For a while, everyone thought we'd never hear those chimes again. It was amazing to find them in such good condition," said Coke.



KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer

Though the clock itself was stopped by storm, none of its four faces -- or the special that broadcast the chimes -- were destroyed. "It's really remarkable the chimes still work," Coke said. "The music will provide a bit of maelco around here until we get everything up and running again."

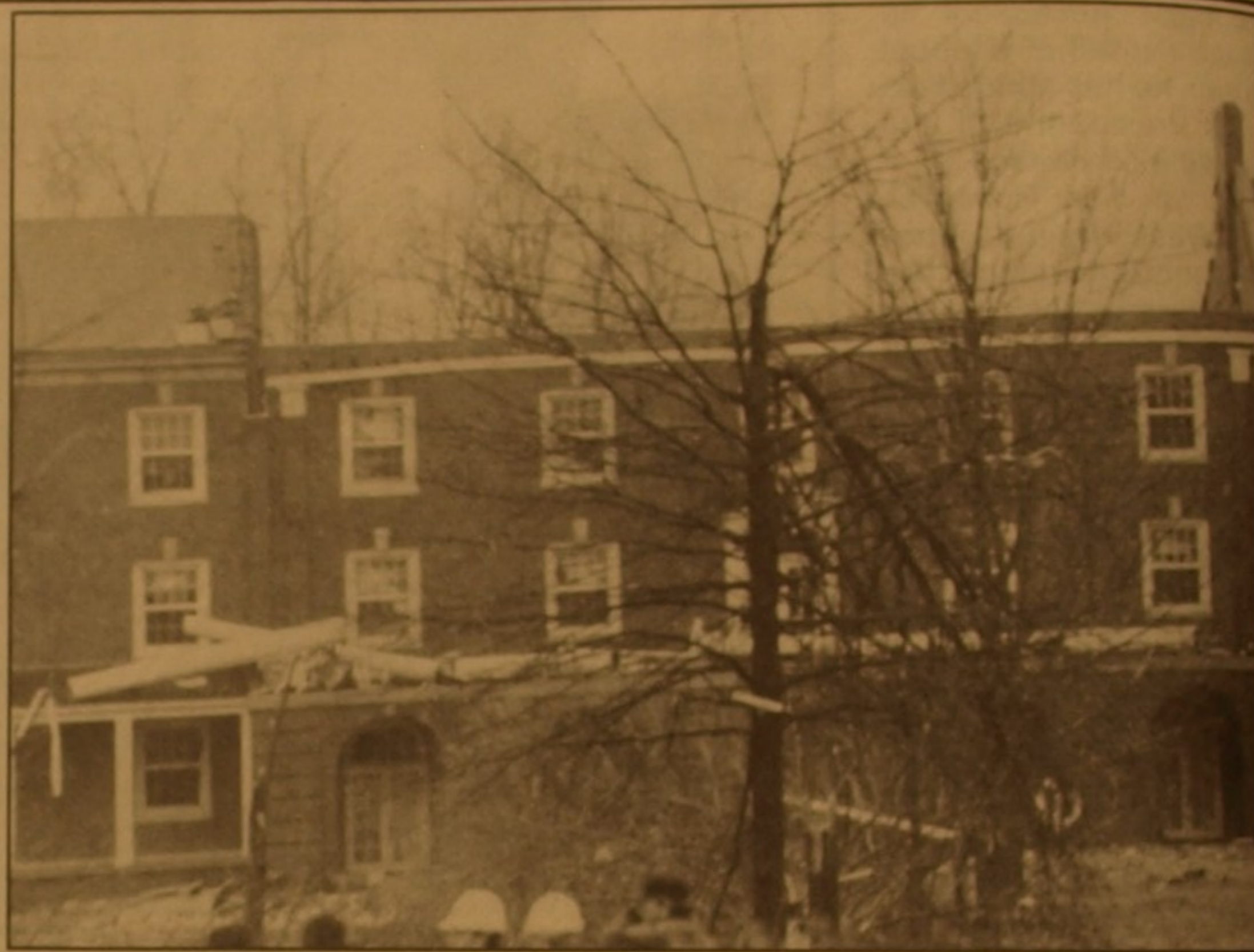
The carillon chimes were installed for \$4,970 in 1950, and were replaced in 1981 at a cost of \$4,590. Unlike most of the other towers in Clarksville, Austin Peay's system is not digital. "We have priced some newer systems, but the carillon chimes we currently have are among the oldest in town. . . I believe is the last edition of this particular type of system," Coke said. A tapeless system, with moving parts, "would be available at about \$10,000," he added.

The chimes play a wide variety of selections, from Christmas carols to popular tunes to the Beatles. "When I hear the chimes every day on my way to class, it gives me a little extra spring in my step," said sophomore Charlie Tuttle, of Grand Junction.

"We had major damage to four of our buildings -- 15 buildings were hit, all told -- and it looks like it's recoverable," Coke said. "Considering the magnitude of this tornado, there are still so many positive things to be found that it's just unbelievable."



Hamed Hall lies in ruins hours after the tornado while a group of astonished construction workers wonder where to begin picking up the pieces.



KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer

## Culture Center maintains its roots and finds more reasons to celebrate

By SHANA THORNTON  
Editor-in-Chief

After the great storm, which slipped into Clarksville in the wee-hours of a Friday morning, the African American Culture Center has been forced to relocate from its home in the Clement Building to Miller Hall. The Center had some flooding problems, as it was in the basement of the building. Even though the space is smaller in Miller, students are still enjoying the personal atmosphere of an important sanctuary on the Austin Peay campus.

"It's a cozier place to study on campus even though we don't have the room for functions and banquets," said Tracy Smith, senior elementary education major.

Despite the unsettling events of the weather, the Center is regearing for African American history month. Some of the programs have been rescheduled for the month of March; however, Dr. Jackie Wade, Director of the Center, explains that the programs will go along with Women's history month in honoring African American women from all walks of life.

"We've got a nice supply of activities. There will be flyers out for every event. We want to urge the entire university community to do something in commemoration of African American history month," said

Wade.

The theme, supplied by 'The Association for the Study of African American Life and Study' every year, is "The Legacy of African American Leadership for the Present and the Future." The Association is encouraging people not only to look at the life of African Americans in the past, but to also focus on the achievements of present day leaders and role models, as well as plan for the future of African Americans.

Wade explains that students and faculty of the university can do small things to celebrate, such as read the history posted on the walls of classrooms and buildings. She also encourages everyone to do their own small project in order to commemorate the leaders of the past.

Students can also go to Miller Hall in order to view African and African American art and artifacts. However, the Center did have to store a lot of artifacts. Some of the art also had minimal damage, which was mostly due to the flooding of Clement. Yet, the students worked with Wade and other faculty in the Center to transport some art into Miller Hall for the students' use.

"For the most part, we were very, very blessed," said Wade. "We should use this time to really celebrate."

(Right) The Clement Building, home to the African American Culture Center, math laboratory, Java the Hutt and the Department of psychology, suffered severe damage and will not be in complete working order for many months. Much of the roof was lost from the building, windows were shattered and the basement flooded. You can contact the African American Culture Center at their regular telephone number, which is 7120 for more information about upcoming events.

PHOTO BY KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer



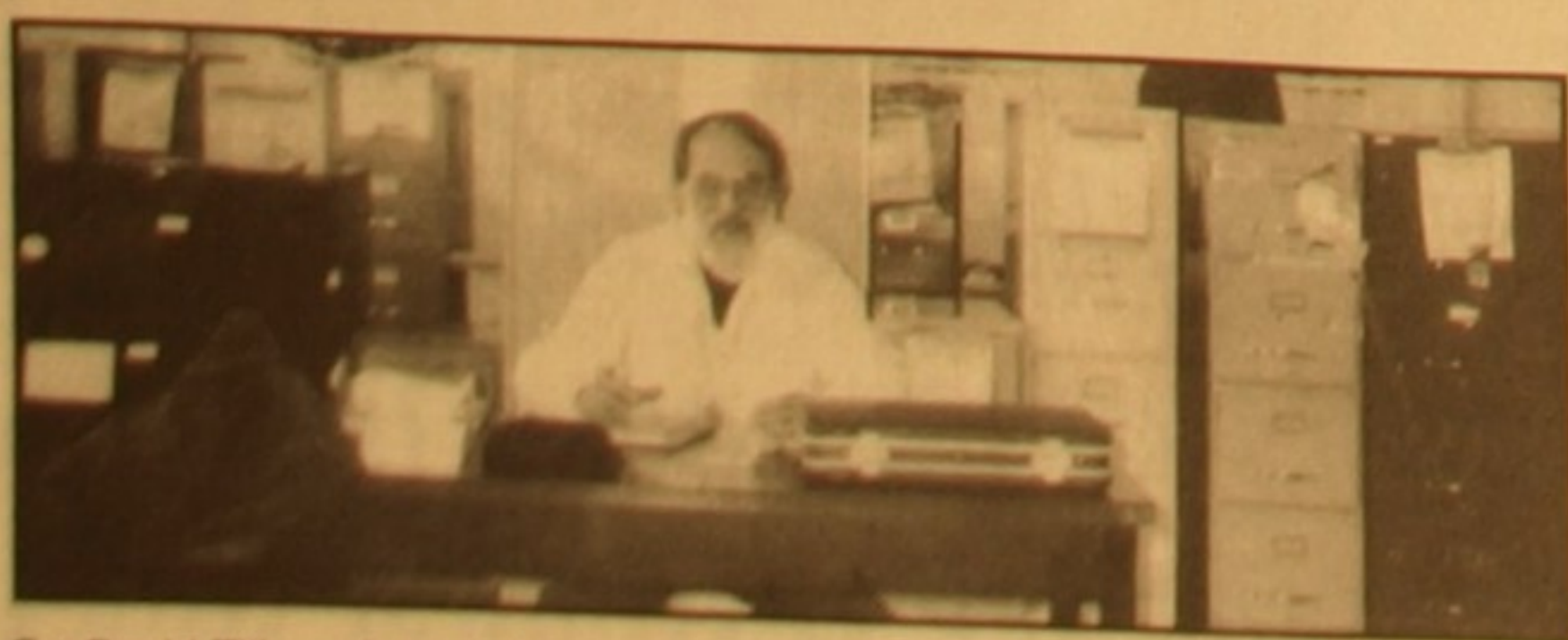
The tornado failed to spare Austin Peay's Child Learning Center. Bricks from the top of the building were dislodged, windows were shattered and many of the children's toys were destroyed. The center also suffered damage from flooding.

Despite the damage, the Child Learning Center resumed operation the week after the tornado.

The center is located at the corner of Eighth Street and Fifth Street.

Anyone interested in contacting the Child Learning Center call 648-6232.

PHOTOS BY BLANCHE WILSON/Child Learning Center



Dr. David Till, professor of English, proudly takes seat in his new "office," located in the ROTC Armory Building. English, history and philosophy professors are sharing the space on the gymnasium floor. PHOTO BY SHANA THORNTON/Editor



# Operation Restoration moves into new stage



Having identified two new, significant needs, Austin Peay State University officials have announced a multi-fund-raising program as part of "Operation Restoration."

First, there is a need for financial assistance to help students, faculty and staff who suffered losses in the Jan. 22 tornado. Second, there is need for private funds to help reclaim and relandscape Austin Peay's beautiful campus.

Dr. Sal Rinella, president of Austin Peay, said, "So many of our students, faculty and staff lost personal and professional belongings and this campaign will help them to replace as much of what was lost as possible."

Also, after an inventory of campus by Dr. Joyce Mounce, vice president for finance and administration, and three faculty members from APSU's Center of Excellence for Field Biology, preliminary estimates are that we lost 131 trees on campus and countless other impor-

tant items, such as light posts, park benches, flowers and shrubs. Our goal is to restore the unique park-like ambiance of Austin Peay by Fall 1999."

Dr. Wayne Chester, professor of botany for 33 years and one of three faculty members who inventoried tree losses, will be the honorary chair of "Operation Green."

Calling Austin Peay "a campus arboretum," Rinella said, "In this terrible tragedy lies the opportunity to develop a superb grounds and landscape plan that will serve those after us for generations and generations."

Chester said, "Just think of all the new species our students will have to study."

Rinella indicated the Tennessee Board of Regents will provide a landscape architect to work with Austin Peay faculty and staff to design a grounds reclamation and relandscaping plan for the campus.

Rinella expressed appreciation to volunteers who

helped complete phase one of Operation Restoration. He said, "On behalf of the University, we extend heartfelt appreciation for the overwhelming response of on-campus and off-campus volunteers. Because of them, the first phase of 'Operation Restoration' has reached a successful conclusion."

"At this time, we are asking alumni and friends to help through private gifts -- either for restoration and relandscaping the campus or assisting with student and faculty needs."

Adopted less than two days after the tornado struck APSU on Jan. 22, "Operation Restoration: Restoring the Past, Building for the Future" became the theme of the all-out team effort to get the university back to normal as quickly as possible.

The first phase -- the volunteer clean-up of campus -- occurred Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25-26. Students moved back on campus Wednesday, and classes resumed Thursday.

Phase one was completed less than a week after the tornado cut a wide path through campus, leaving four buildings in need of major repair, 13 needing repair but usable and the remainder needing little or no repair. Phase one also involved clearing away trees knocked down by the tornado, as well as other debris.

Those who want to help the university can send their checks to Operation Restoration, APSU Foundation, Box 4417, Clarksville, TN 37044. Please designate your tax-deductible gift for either "Student, Faculty, Staff Assistance" or "Operation Green: Grounds Reclamation and Relandscaping."

For more information, telephone (931) 648-7127.

**FOR UP-TO-THE MINUTE INFORMATION ON OPERATION RESTORATION, GO TO WWW.APSU.EDU ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB. THEN CLICK ON OPERATION RESTORATION.**

Did you lose your job downtown due to the tornado?

Career Services is here to help!

Drop by Ellington 217 to sign up for assistance or call 648-7896.

<http://www.apsu.edu/~careers>



The force of the tornado flipped over trailers located behind the Joe Morgan University Center.

PHOTO BY RHONDA BANASIAK



Centuries old trees were splintered and uprooted, leaving branches and toppled trunks strewn across campus. Within a matter of hours, bulldozers and contractors were working to clear the debris.

KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer



The violent winds tossed vehicles around like matchbox cars. A bus from Austin Peay's agriculture department (left) was thrown from the Marks building parking lot into a patch of trees at the corner of Henry and Marion streets. Professor Wes Jarrett's car (right) was catapulted from the Trahern faculty parking lot onto a hill near Harned.

KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer



The Green Man was the sole survivor of the popular bowl area. Most of the trees and park benches were destroyed.

KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer



Helicopters and news vans swarmed Clarksville and Austin Peay minutes after the tornado occurred.

PHOTOS BY TAMMY SPARKS/All State staff



Archwood was one of the four buildings hardest hit at Austin Peay. The structure was closed down due to extensive damage. Most of the political science department, once located in Archwood, has been relocated to Trahern. Officials are unsure when the building will be reopened.

KRISTI CURTIS/senior staff photographer





## Triple-double does it

By JOHNNY SPARKS  
sports editor

Sophomore-forward Trenton Hassell had a triple-double in the Austin Peay Governor basketball squad's victory over Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State.

The Govs won over the Eagles 82-63, on Feb. 4, at the Dunn Center. With a log-jam in the middle of the OVC standings, the Governors needed the win to improve their chances of earning home-court advantage in the early rounds of the conference tournament.

"It feels real good that we

won this big game and now we put ourselves back in a comfortable fourth place position to try and get home court advantage. We are really proud of our defense," Hassell said.

Despite Hassell's 19 points, 13 rebounds, and 10 assists it was not easy for the Governors to pull away from the Eagles.

The Govs struggled offensively in the first half against the Eagle's two-three-zone defense. Gov point-guard, Nick Stapleton got on track and made the Eagles pay. Stapleton nailed three first half three-point baskets to help the

Govs to a ten-point halftime lead.

"The team started off slow. They started off in a two-three zone which hurt us. Our jumpshots weren't falling like normally. I'm glad my jumpshot started to fall that opened the zone up tremendously," Stapleton said.

The Govs led throughout the second, but the Eagles fought back on the strength of guard Brad Cleaver's three-point shooting. In the game, he shot 60 percent from three-point range, hitting 6-of-10.

The Eagles cut the lead to 4 points with 11:38

remaining. The Govs went back up by seven after Sophomore James Stewart nailed a three-point basket. Stewart's bomb knocked the Eagles back to earth.

The Govs maintained the momentum the rest of the way. The final 10 minutes belonged to the Govs.

Junior-reserve Joey Tuck made two three-pointers in the last minute of the game to drive home the point in the 82-63 win.

Stapleton led all scorers with 23 points. Jerome Jackson scored 11 points and had eight rebounds.

## Hassell OVC Newcome of the Week

Trenton Hassell, a sophomore forward on the Austin Peay basketball team, has been recognized as the OVC Valley Conference Newcome of the Week for his performance in the Govs three conference games last week.

Hassell averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists as the Govs won two of three conference games.

He posted a triple-double against the Eagles in the State with 19 points, 13 rebounds, and 11 assists, followed that up with his double-double of the year vs Eastern Kentucky.

## Govs keep Colonels in basement

By JOHNNY SPARKS  
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors basketball team beat Eastern Kentucky 80-64 at the Dunn Center on Feb. 6.

The Colonels were ranked last in the Ohio Valley Conference entering the game.

The Govs and Colonels exchanged leads in the opening moments of the game. The Colonels played better than their record and ranking would have indicated that they would.

Austin Peay led by only seven points at halftime. Eastern was led in the first half by guard Whitney Robinson. He scored 12 first-half points.

The Govs shifted gears in the second half and raced away to a 24-point lead by

the 10:34 mark.

Each of the Governor starters got in on the action. The starters all scored in double figures. Jerome Jackson led the Govs in scoring with 19 points. Nick Stapleton had 14 points and six assists. James

Stewart scored 12 points. Trenton Hassell and Scott Combs each scored 11 points. Hassell led the Govs in rebounds with 11.

The win over the Colonels kept the Governors in a tie for fourth place with the Tennessee State Tigers.

This weekend will be crucial for the Govs in the conference race.

TSU plays at Middle Tennessee State on Thursday. MTSU is in a fifth place tie with Tennessee Tech. The Govs next game will be against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., on Thursday.

The Govs could jump two games ahead of the Eagles with a win. On Saturday, the Govs play Middle Tennessee.

## Lady Govs beat the Eagles and Colonels

By ASTRID D. BARBER  
assistant sports editor

The Lady Govs won two Ohio Valley Conference games last weekend showing clear superiority.

Last Thursday, Feb. 2, the Lady Govs defeated the Morehead State Lady Eagles in an interesting game with various turnovers.

Following a win over the Lady Eagles earlier this season, and being aware of their continuous improvement the Lady Govs expected a fierce match.

After falling behind during the first half, the APSU team eventually recovered. They achieved a tie 19-19 at 5:57, as well as 24-24 at 2:43.

At halftime Morehead State led the Lady Govs, 34-29.

During the second half both teams took turns in achieving seven more ties.

The Lady Govs finally secured the lead by way of numerous free throws made by Kelly Chavez and one field goal made by Angelica Suffren in the last two minutes.

APSU won with 76-70 and went into the next game with confidence.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Lady Govs successfully repeated Thursday night's performance in a match against the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

After an excellent start, the Lady Govs maintained the lead for the entire game, smashing the Lady Colonels in their very first attempt to catch up with a tie 2-2 at 19:24.

The APSU team did not leave any doubts concerning the outcome of the game.

They went into halftime with 39-22, and finally took the win with 74-54.

"It was the best game the Lady Govs played all season," Head coach Susan Gardner said.

Coach Gardner also commended the performance of Angelica Suffren.

She impressed her coach with improvements in her game. She was singled out as the outstanding player of the Eastern Kentucky game by Gardner.

The Lady Govs overtook OVC standing rises to 4-1. The Lady Govs travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to play the Golden Eaglettes.

### Ohio Valley Conference

#### Mens Standings

Through Feb. 7, 1999

	OVC Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	13	1	21	3
Southeast Missouri	12	2	15	7
Eastern Illinois	8	7	13	12
Tennessee State	7	7	10	12
Austin Peay	7	7	9	13
Tennessee Tech	6	8	10	12
Middle Tennessee	6	8	8	17
Morehead State	6	9	9	14
Tennessee-Martin	4	10	6	15
Eastern Kentucky	2	12	3	19

## Greek Week 1999

February 17-19

February 15: Cuff a Co-Worker (Fund Raiser)

February 17: Trash Pick-up with APSU

faculty. Meet at Ellington at 3:00 p.m. Step Show 8:00 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, \$2 at the door.

February 18: Adopt a Child in the UC from 10-2

February 19: Greek Follies in the UC Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. \$1 at the door.

Winners of the week will be announced after Greek Follies.

February 17-19: Greek God and Goddess Penny War in the UC Ballroom from 10-2.

\*\*\*\*All proceeds go to the Child Advocacy Center and to Restoration of Campus Beautification\*\*\*\*Any Questions please call 648-7408

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## Lady Gov Golfers open spring season

By JOHNNY SPARKS AND BRAD KIRTLEY

Austin Peay State University's women's golf team opened the spring season in Hattiesburg, Miss., Monday, in the two-day Lady Eagle Invitational.

The 36-hole tourney will be played at the Timberton Golf Club and will feature 17 teams, including host Southern Mississippi. Also participating will be defending champ South Alabama, Arkansas-Little Rock, Vander-

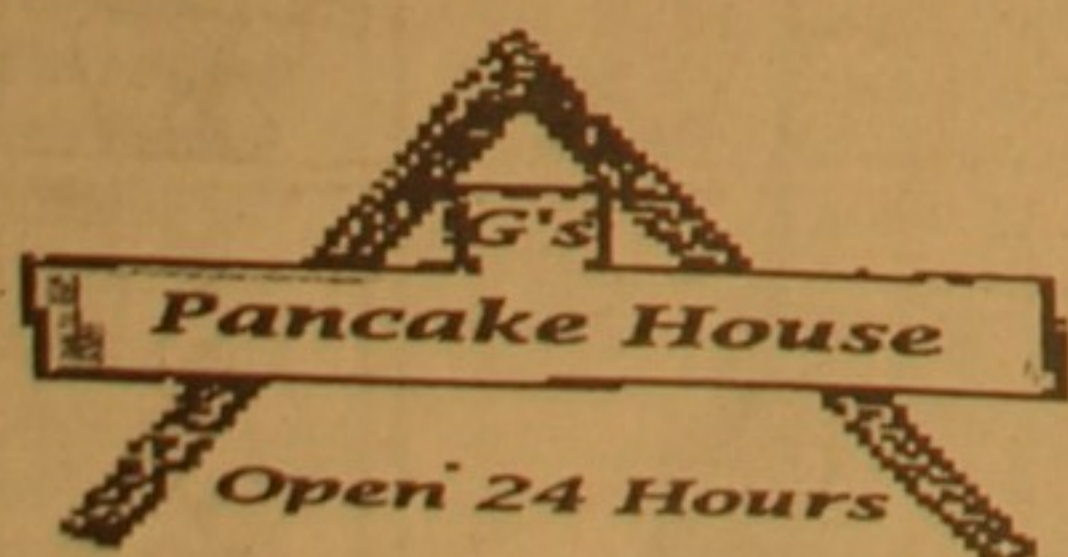
bilt, Tennessee Tech, Tulane, New Orleans, Troy State, and Jacksonville State among others.

"It's a pretty tough tournament. I think what attracts better schools is because the first tournament of the spring, of any tournament, APSU coach Mark Leroy said.

The Lady Govs are in their first season of competition since the 1989 season. Freshman Cassie Russell, McKenzie, Tenn., was the Lady Govs leader in the fall.

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On-campus location: 610  
Drane Street, Clarksville, TN 37044.  
The office is in the long, white  
building behind the Dunn Center.

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ered for publication. Letters may  
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Publication schedule: The  
All State is published every  
Wednesday of the academic year,  
except during final exams and holi-  
days.

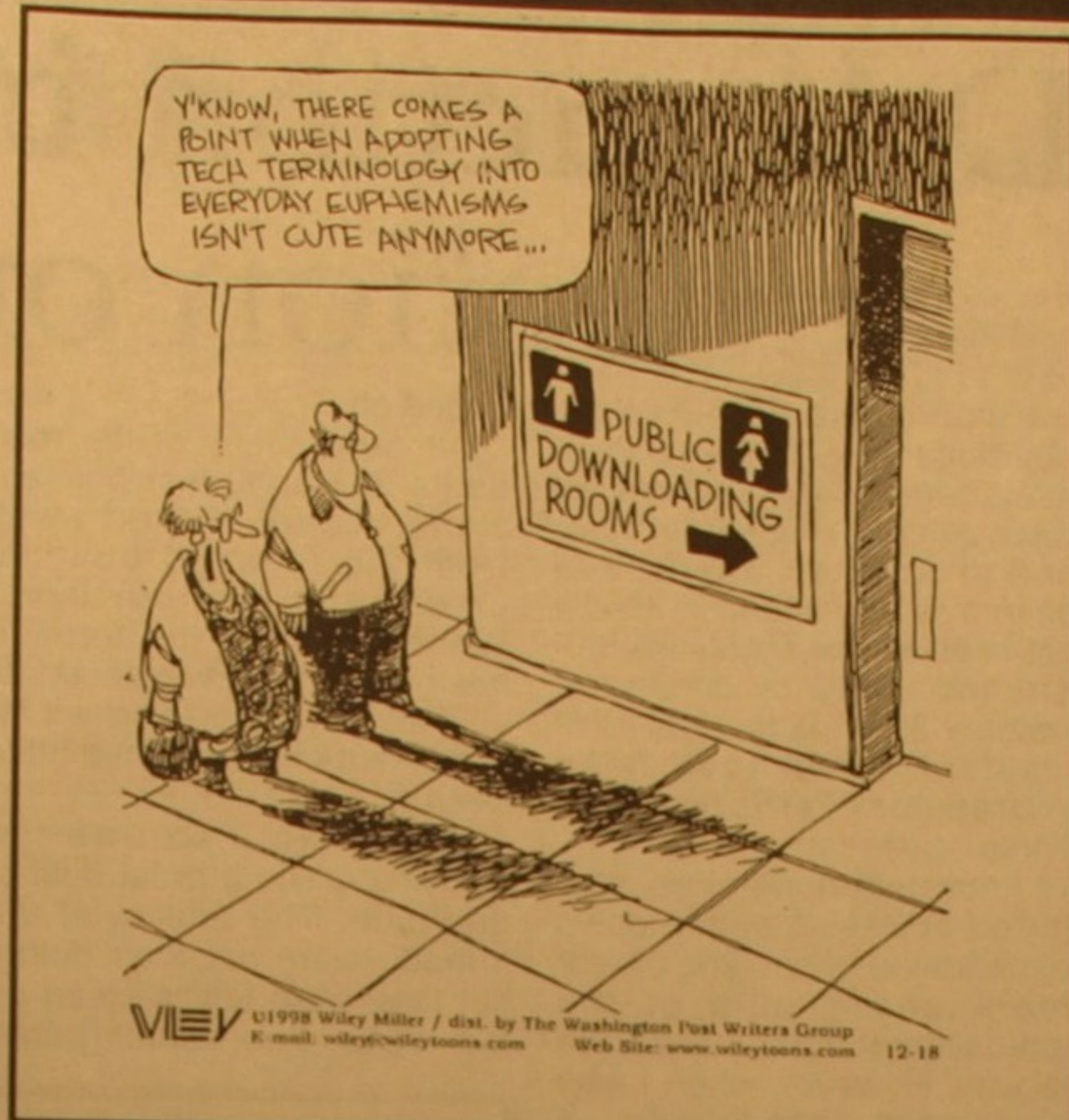
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648-7376 to reserve a space.



## Disaster sparks spirituality

Friday, January 22, 1999, will be remembered by many of us for years to come, and could be the standard by which we rate our future natural disasters. That morning I was awakened at 4:10 by hail shooting down from the heavens against my window, and figured I would go back to sleep. My wife expressed her distaste with that idea and jumped out of bed, grabbed our 16-month-old child and leapt into the bathtub, where she prayed. I went to the window to see what was going on. By then, the hail had stopped, the rain subsided and the sky suddenly became very

black as though something was blocking the moonlight. We heard what many have described as a freight train chugging over our heads and then we heard the pounding on our door.

"Get down stairs," one of the RA's from Emerald Hills yelled through the door. We carefully sped through the living room, which was now pitch dark due to the loss of electrical power, grabbed our slippers, thanked God we didn't sleep in our underwear and ran downstairs to the office. There, we huddled in the bathroom waiting for the storm to pass. The RA's of Emerald Hills and Two Rivers, led by Susan Argo, did a spectacular job, risking their own necks to make sure everyone was prepared for the tornado. Though many didn't answer their doors, but rather rolled over and covered their heads with a pillow, I am sure that if they knew how close they were to losing their homes, they wouldn't have been as immobile.

A couple minutes later, one of the APSU police officers pulled up to the building and told us main campus had been hit. He assured us he wasn't joking and quickly gave us a damage assessment before he went on his way making sure everyone wasn't panicking. I thank God that we have brave men and women like them, who aren't afraid to confront man's dark nature as well as the darkness Mother Nature herself throws at us.

At about 7 a.m., the rain ceased to pour like a waterfall from the sky, so I ventured to campus with my handy camcorder, like a car-petbagger heading to the South and captured my memories. Seeing the wreckage on campus and down 2nd Avenue reminded me of August 1992 when I survived Hurricane Andrew that wiped out my hometown of Homestead, Florida. What had been done to one street in Clarksville had been done to my entire town in Florida, and unlike this tornado, Andrew didn't miss very much. While surveying downtown Clarksville, I noticed several things that have helped me to

realize that no matter how anyone believes, there's definitely a higher power involved here.

First, there was the timing, a couple hours later and we could have had many more tragedies. Second was the skipping around town by the tornado, as though it was purposefully avoiding populated domiciles, like Royal Oaks, and rather hit law offices and businesses. Thirdly, if it had moved two hundred yards to the west, then many more students would be out of a home and possibly seriously hurt.

Lastly, there is the fact that though it did fatally damage several homes, it didn't kill anyone. One woman I talked to while looking around told me that she was caught outside while the tornado shredded her roof and severed her neighbor's wall and yet she was unscathed. Dr. Ann Hawkins, professor of languages and literature, told me that had she not pruned her trees, she would have lost more than just some plant life. Hawkins attributes this foresight to divine intervention. Maybe she has something there. If it was only luck, then many of us ought to take up gambling, but if it was more than that, maybe we had better take up something a little more "spiritual?"

Mike Warren is a senior, English major. You can e-mail comments to his column to Peaynews@aol.com.

## Privacy: a forgotten courtesy in America

I overheard a conversation the other day...okay, I was eavesdropping, but I was sitting alone, devouring a sandwich and catching up on a spooky, little novel, when I hear the echo between the words of Walpole of three girls sitting to my left.

"You know Hilary is just so stupid. I mean I really feel sorry for her, but please, she shouldn't stand for such treatment."

"I know but she is in such an awkward position. Well, what would you do?"

"Well, you know Kathy did the same thing. Since she had a t.v. show, she didn't do anything either. I know that I wouldn't be so blind-sighted."

"Ohh! Kathy is a fruitcake though. Who else could stand her? But you know I think Josephine must have felt the same way, in her time. It's kind of similar to Hilary's situation. If only, she could ask her advice."

Who's Josephine?" another voice asks after a slight pause, during which Barbara Walters blurts out something about "Carmen."

"You know," the other girl replies, "Josephine and Napoleon."

"Oh, yeah. Wow, that's a nice analogy."

Finally, the third girl alerts them to leave. As they exit, she says, "I'm just wondering when Demi will get back together with Bruce. I think she might try to go back to Tom."

"What!" the other two exclaim, "No way!"

This conversation mixed with the superstitious lore of my book made for an interesting lunch. However, I was disturbed as I trudged through the mud on my way to class. How can three, obviously intelligent, women be so caught up in the lives of people they don't even know? I find it strange to view people through a camera lens, and then try to pass judgement on their actions and also understand their personal lives and personalities.

I hear so many people call the people of the "television community" by their first names. Following, the most intimate details of the peoples' lives are listed. This infatuation leads me to the question

of what should and should not be available for public knowledge. As America knows, the answer is that anything and everything is placed before the audience of the American public: the truth, imagination, accusations and falsehoods. Out of this television community, we can learn almost every aspect of human perception, except actual experiences of mobility. Television simply creates a visual story, as we all know.

The only catch is that much of it is fictitious and loaded propaganda; however, growing at an increasing rate is the interest in the factual life of "free" people. This idea was played out on the "big screen" by Jim Carey in "The Truman Show," and it was an out-of-this-world idea over twenty years ago in an episode of "The Twilight Zone." Of course, in a satirical form of reality, the camera allows actors to mimic an ironic truth. That three women studying and understanding the university, society, world, universe

and bodies in which they live are so involved in the intimacies of faces they will never actually see face-to-face, breath-to-breath, beating heart-to-beating heart, only proves that we have entered the dawn of the twilight zone by becoming so separated from our own experiences and existence.

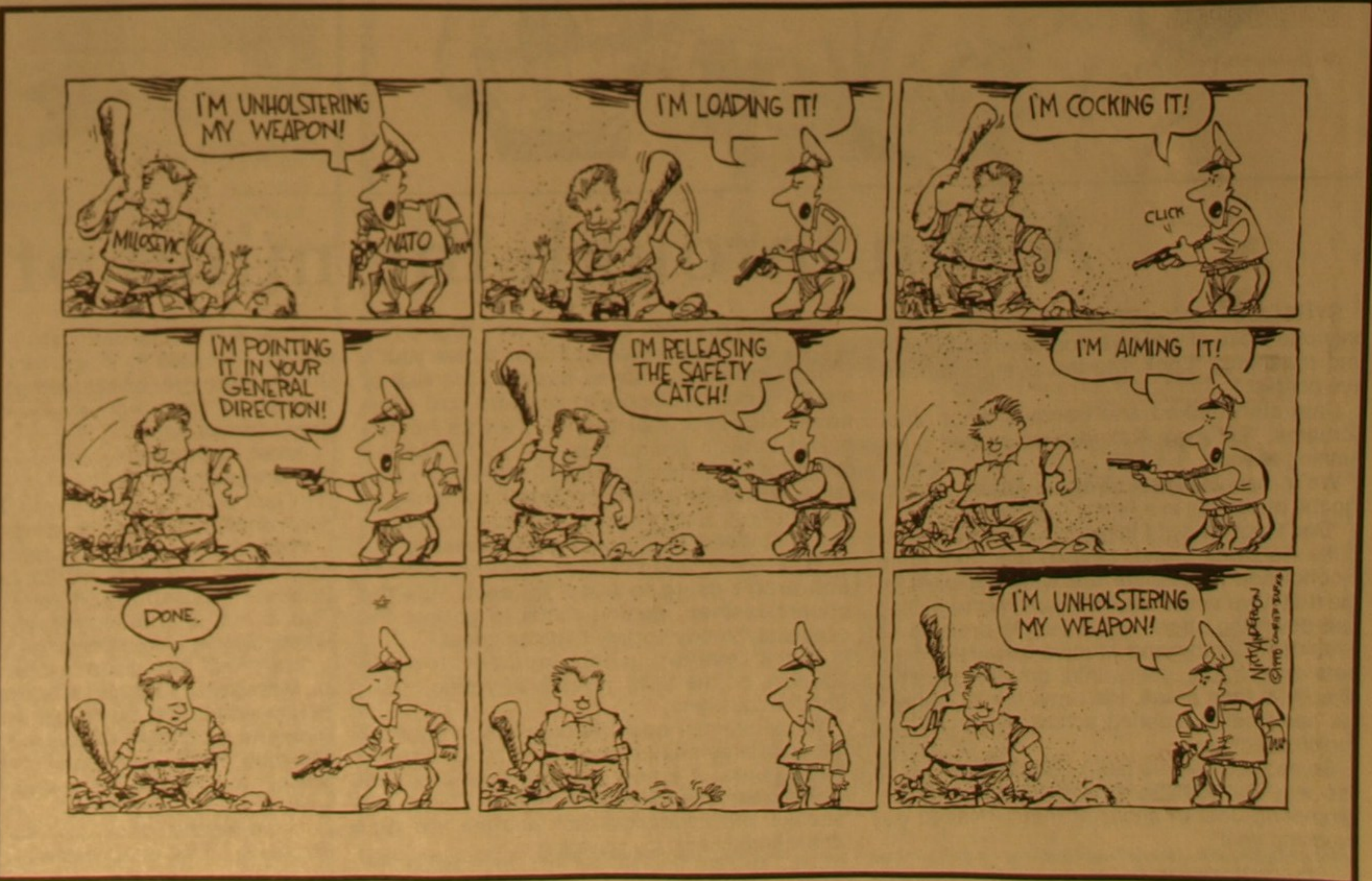
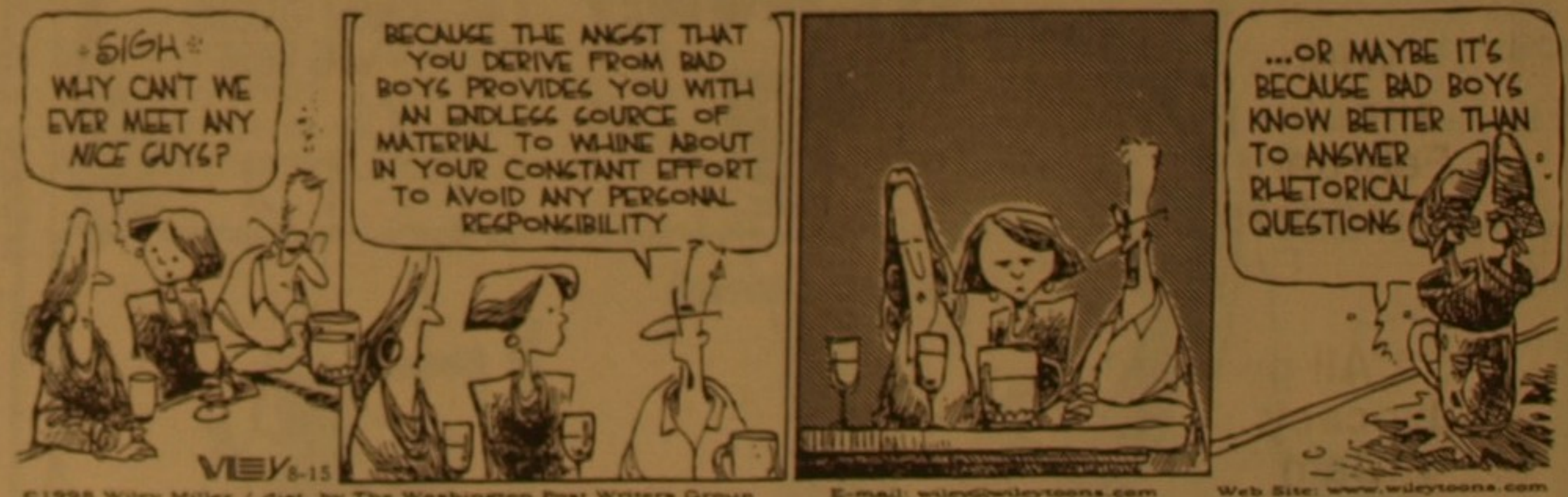
Then, there arises the question of business concerning news and availability of information. Traditionally, news has grown to expose all sorts of scandal and "secrets." Such stories are fascinating and at times, valuable. However, the secrets are beginning to dominate the information concerning knowledge, growth, human strength and basically the natural world of peaceful interaction. We neglect these things to focus on weakness and failure. Activities and circumstances arise in a person's life which are meant to be for that person and their progress only. It is a violation of courtesy and the common understanding that we are all individual and human in

strengths and weaknesses to become engrossed in someone else's life.

The American public has overstepped the camera bounds and taken an interest, at times, in the fragile territory of illusion versus actual experience. The way we, as individuals, grasp this perception determines our understanding, many times, of courtesy, intimacy and basic judgement. Our grasp of such important concepts and characteristics then leads us, as individuals, to perceive our society, as a whole, on an understanding that we have the freedom to snoop into the personal lives of strangers, totally disregarding their freedom to privacy. And sadly, our decisions about character are often based on mediated biases, programmed speeches, superficiality and thirty minute segments interrupted by Tide and Alan Jackson.

Whew! Until one can actually escape the body to feel exactly as another person does about life, it seems a complete waste of time to pass judgement on the personal experiences of a stranger. Sadly, many people in American society, not only the media and television community, but also the individual American, have sacrificed their own experiences in life to become obsessed and dependent on the images of life flickering through the screen, which only shows the media giving the people what they want. This problem will never be corrected until people show that they have better things to do than encourage the exploitation of the individual, by becoming an individual in themselves. Relying on the brain and the feet for mobility instead of the sofa and an illuminated box would be one such way to accomplish the task. However, that would require interest in one's own mind and imagination, and who knows, maybe that's too scary for most individuals. OR, maybe people just don't know themselves anymore!?!?!?

Shana Thornton is a senior, English major. You can e-mail comments to her column to Peaynews@aol.com.





## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

First of all I would like to thank all the residential students living at APSU for all their assistance during the tornado.

Having 1100 students and families living on campus requires cooperation from the entire community during times of need. Each residence hall and apartment area on campus had "helpers" during the tornado. I heard many compliments from staff about residents helping to evacuate and assist students who helped, I give you a big THANK YOU!

I want to also thank all the Housing/Residence Life staff. The dedication and help with all aspects of the tornado, hotel arrangements, food, moving, etc., was fantastic. Our day started early on Friday morning and we were not complete until Harvill was cleared and all students were assisted on Thursday. I appreciate your help and dedication.

I want to also thank many of the

faculty and staff at APSU. The entire Physical Plant staff, Public Safety, the Division of Student Affairs and Directors, ARAMARK, and numerous others. The support of the entire campus was greatly appreciated.

My final thanks goes to Sue Fort, Trish Bridgman, Dustin Keller, Susan Argo, Kylie Pitts, Kim Barlow, Jenny Ruder, Craig Emerson, Shadrach Webster, Jennie Nunnery, Artie Haley, Barbara Phillips and Dr. Jennifer Meningall. Each and everyone of these folks played vital roles in the teamwork and overall communication during the tornado. I give special thanks to each!!

Thanks again APSU community- your calls, hugs, e-mails, etc. were greatly appreciated. We tried our best and we appreciated all your help.

Sincerely,  
**Joe Mills, Director**  
Housing/Residence Life

Dear Editor,

I have just read the article written on the Impeachment Process of President Clinton, written by Lane Crawley in the January 20 edition of The All State. There are many things I agree with in this column; but, there are some I have to disagree with. Yes, the President was wrong in telling a lie under oath. I agree he should be punished just like every other American citizen. The people are only as good as their leader. But let's think about this a moment. Consider how much worse American society would be if no one ever forgave or forgot. I cannot agree with what his extra-curricular activities are. If I were Hillary, I would have possibly pulled a Bobbit episode. But I am not Hillary. None of us are. This is definitely something that is between Bill and Hillary in their private life. I now that there is no such thing as private when you are the President of the U.S., but maybe there should be.

I like many others think there is a difference between personal and public information. Every ordinary citizen has those rights. It isn't publicized every time a man cheats on a woman or vice versa. We want to punish the President like an "ordinary" American citizen, but we don't want to give him the right to privacy like an ordinary citizen. The President is not God. He is a man. A human.

We place way too much importance on the position he holds. He is like the CEO of a company. The decisions a CEO makes affects an entire corporation. If this corporate CEO cheats on his wife, does he get fired for it? Most often, he does not.

Just about everyone in the U.S. lies. We lie to get out of trouble. We lie so as not to hurt a person's feelings. If you can say that you have never lied to get out of trouble, then you are not human, and we need to send you on a trip to reality.

There has to be a line drawn somewhere. It's not like America did not know about Bill and his "extra-curricular" activities. We knew, and we voted him in anyway. There are a lot of things he could have done differently, as he will admit now, but if you make a pro and con list, you will probably find that there is more good than he has done for this country than bad.

Think of this: Will impeaching Bill Clinton make this country a better place? Does impeaching him guarantee the American people that the next President will not lie or cheat? Ronald Reagan "forgot" to tell the truth... but then again, he was shot.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Teresa Robinson**  
Athletics Department

## Destruction inspires reflection on life

I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the resident assistants of Harvill Hall for their quick-thinking and fast-action in what could have been a deadly situation. Had it not been for their professionalism and efficiency during the January 22 tornado, dozens of residents may have been injured or perhaps even worse.

I know that none of us were thrilled at waking before dawn to the sound of banging on our doors and shouts of the approaching tornado filling the hallway. However, when I saw the damage done to many of the rooms, some very near to mine, I realized what a potentially dangerous event we had just experienced. The outcome of the tornado would have been very different if our RAs had not been alert and evacuated us from our rooms into the first floor hallway.

After the tornado, razor-sharp shards of glass filled many rooms- and many beds. Heavy objects had been hurled across the rooms. I shudder to think what would have become of my friends living on the second floor if they had still been asleep when their roofs were completely

ripped off.

Although many of the residents of Harvill lost possessions, we all walked away from the ravaged building unharmed and with our lives. While it is true the tornado has greatly inconvenienced us all, I think we should reflect for a moment on what could have been.

I think we also owe the Housing Office a great deal of gratitude. The effects of the tornado were not their doing, but they were left to clean up the mess. The housing staff

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

sprang into action, working around the clock to accommodate those who had nowhere to go and to work up new satisfactory housing assignments. The office even went so far as to provide us with moving boxes, flashlights and moving vans.

We should also remember every RA on campus that pitched in to help run the check-outs and check-ins in such an orderly fashion that day to help make the burden more bearable. I am sure that

they, just as we, would have been at home catching a few extra winks of sleep.

This entire ordeal has made me realize the simple moments of every day that take for granted and the privilege of being allowed to breathe on this earth. Why waste time arguing or complaining about trivial matters such as the weather when we are so happy to be alive. We should not focus on the things that anger us, rather on the things that fill our hearts with laughter. We should savor every breath we take, because we never know which breath will be our last.

We were chosen to live. Others we have known in our lifetime were not so fortunate. Every time we feel the weight beneath our temple begin to bulge, we should remember those that no longer dwell on this earth and turn our heads up to the heavens and be blessed. We are the survivors and we should make the most of the gift we have been given.

Natalie Kilgore is a sophomore print journalism major. Comments to her column can be e-mailed to the address: Peaynews@aol.com.

## Looking for love in the right place

At this particular time of the winter, it is my husbandly duty to conceive some romantic getaway with my wife, minus our 16-month-old edition, of course. I call it a duty, not because I consider it a drudgery to explore every idea to find that perfect, yet affordable occasion to display my romantic capabilities, but rather because it is my office of employment, if you will. It's a responsibility that all who are "in love" are obligated to fulfill. To those who have not experienced wedlock, this may not sound like a chore, but rather a heavenly enterprise. However, those of us who have made this marital vow seem, in the most part, to find this chivalrous task a tiresome test of their wedding day promises.

What exactly does it mean to be "in love" anyway? I think I would describe it as an enormous, overwhelming, dominating emotion that grabs a person by the neck and drags them along, like a slave after his master. I was reminded as I walked down Wal-Mart's

Valentine aisle, that like most emotions though, even this Herculean feeling is one, which lasts only until conquered. As I passed the roses, I noted that being in love is beautiful and yet it dies once moved into foreign territory. The chocolates suggested the sweet satisfaction of a deep

By MIKE WARREN  
senior staff writer

hunger that turns sour once the stomach is filled. The helium balloons were a memento of a love that uplifts for a few days, only to leave her feeling flat in the morning.

Love has to mean more than just a hunger that can be filled, for if it could be filled, it would be merely an infatuation that grows to sicken us, rather than a desire that enslaves us. After all, why do we get stuck in the cycle of falling in love, getting married for a few years and then falling out of love, only to fall in love again when another love seeker enflames our desires? Is this really love? Consider the love of a

father or mother has for their child. I have fallen in love with my daughter, not because anything she's done, but because I've taken it upon myself to love her. Another might come along, but it's unlikely that I'll suddenly fall out of love with her and in love with another toddler. The reason is because the love I have for her doesn't come by mere emotions, but rather by the choice of my will to give all I have to make her life better. That's really the love we're after isn't it? Someone who loves us enough to make us a better person, despite the way we treat them. What we want for Valentine's Day and every day is a lover who will give their lives and not just their gift-laden promises. But think it would be safest to buy my wife some roses anyway.

Mike Warren is a senior English major. You can e-mail comments to: Peaynews@aol.com



## A run through the mind of a streaker

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CPX) -- I can remember only one piece of advice before everything falls into madness: "Look into the eyes; maintain eye contact."

I am stark naked and nervous when Joel screams, "Let's go! Naked guys, naked guys running at you!"

We're heading fast down the street, pounding the pavement in a fleshy madness.

"Don't look away," I think. "No fear. No fear."

It's Halloween, and, despite the cold, grain alcohol and adrenaline are warming parts of me that have never seen the sun. We're huffing fast down the street -- past people dressed as President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, flappers and pirates. Joel's thin, graceful frame is directly in front of me. His arms are flailing and his bare feet thundering across the ground as the crowd cheers.

Some gasp, others laugh. Some move out of the way quickly. Some are frozen in place, prompting Joel to shout at them, "Naked guy touching you!"

Men scream from a dark porch, "Put some clothes on! Freaks! We don't want to see you!"

Such criticism - not to mention the risk of arrest, social rejection and catching cold - has never stopped Joel before. Not as he ran naked through restaurants, not as he ran the length of an 8-mile-long golf course, and certainly not as he ran in the buff by a group of speechless first-year students watching a movie outdoors during orientation weekend.

"Because it was freshmen, they're insecure and aren't going to boo," he said. "It's the upperclassmen, getting ready to go into the capitalist, greedy society that can't deal."

Joel's reveling in this moment, too. He bounces on the balls of his feet, yelling "Freedom!" at gawkers.

While shrinks could debate his motivation, latent desires and personality traits for months, even years, it's now easy to see why Joel Colombero, a senior at Syracuse University, streaks: the adrenaline rush and the raw logic of his lunacy are so appealing.

Though he has been streaking since high school, Joel said he doesn't try to compete with those who run onstage naked during the Emmys or creepy guys who have a thing for grey overcoats.

"Most of the guys who have done stuff like that are really \$%\*#!&# in the head," Joel said. "I'm just a really normal guy. I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I don't do drugs."

While his claim to normalcy is dubious, many may find Joel's rationale for baring his bod in public impeccable and refreshingly honest. This is not, after all, a guy who hides his head while running naked down the street.

"Hell yes," he replied instantly when asked if he wanted his real name published. "I wouldn't talk to you if you didn't." He wants us to know him, and he doesn't mind if we wander through the pale, white underbelly of his psyche for a usually get to explore.

"It's a idealist thing," Joel said of his love for streaking. "Life is so monotonous. Sometimes

you don't feel alive, and I want to make my extraordinary. I've got to do something crazy sometimes, or I feel I'll become one of them."

"Them" being people whom Joel considers anal and prissy. He said he's found quite a place in Syracuse, a far more uptight place than his home in San Jose, Calif. Everybody at school, he said, is worried about passing the sophomore grade and saying and doing the right things. They do nothing - at least nothing exciting to him.

"Do something, do anything," Joel says again and again.

He has done a lot. He's double majoring in philosophy and television, radio and film. He's on the university's wrestling team and participates in several campus groups. And he's streaked dozens and dozens of times.

Joel got his start streaking during a California statewide swim meet when he was still in high school. Somebody joked before the meet that it would be funny if a swimmer's suit came off during a race. See STREAK on opinion 2



# The way I see it...

Looking around this week, there are just too many good topics in the news to confine myself to just one. So in an effort to be fair, I have taken the liberty of discussing several of my favorite topics from recent local and national news stories for your reading pleasure. Think of it as sort of an *Opinion Buffet* if you will.

Let me begin by expressing my undying gratitude to the graciousness of the NBA players, who gave of themselves to come back to work. We owe them a big debt of gratitude for sacrificing their poor selves, swallowing their pride, (much like the baseball players did only a few short years ago), and coming back to work at the jobs that keep America great. May God forever bless the working man who is taken advantage of by fat proprietors who force them to tighten their belts and sell their corvettes and \$30,000 pieces of furniture just to survive.

I wish all spoiled-rotten athletes everywhere at every level could see what we see all too often: a bunch of whiney-guys who will never receive enough money or attention, who are seldom satisfied with anything.

I have to take my hat off to our staff and administration for getting us back into school so quickly while keeping everyone's class schedule in tact. Although I wouldn't have cried if we'd been out for a few more days, it's good to be back and finishing up my last semester here at Austin Peay. Kudos to all the volunteers who helped clean up the campus and the community, and condolences to those who lost things in the disaster.

Democrats in congress are still bellowing for censure. For those of you who don't read or watch C-Span, a censure is a type of punishment that congress can vote on in a case like this. If the President receives a censure from congress, it means that congress officially frowns on his actions. Although it seems obvious to most that congress disapproves, we have to vote on common knowledge.

How could they approve of a United States President who dotes on a girl less than half his age and then lies about it at every opportunity? This would get you or me arrested, but when the jurors are your fellow democrats life becomes a little more secure for a law-breaking Commander-in-Chief.

These are the people we sent to make the laws. How do we feel about the fact that deciding whether or not to punish one of their own for breaking one of the laws that has been on the books for decades, is a major topic of debate?

Either Clinton lied and tried to get the people around him to cover up for him, or he is the undisputed luckiest man in the world to have so many people in his midst that lie without his asking and cover his tracks without him suggesting it.

Clinton's lawyers try to argue against that by ridiculously trying to pass this entire thing off as a Republican witchhunt—but they know better, as does any reasonable person who has kept track of the proceedings.

Clinton knows better than anybody that

this is the case. These people can never be made to understand that they are no better than the people who elected them. Do we want to have law for some and not for others?

The fact is that Clinton actually wants a censure because he realizes that it gets him off the hook, censure has no teeth and is virtually meaningless.

Neither you nor me would get the option of censure for perjury or obstruction of justice. What kind of example is set when the same laws that apply to the people do not apply to the leaders? This entire thing makes me want to throw up. Blame the Republicans all you want but if Clinton was willing to control his zipper, or not con all his friends into lying, or would simply answer the questions that were asked of him after swearing to do so, then he'd never have been impeached in the first place.

Do you believe in miracles? I certainly do after the past month. The first amazing phenomenon that happened is the Atlanta Falcons making a trip to the Super Bowl. Who'da thunk it?

The second thing is that no one was killed in the tornadoes that ravaged our city. After doing some interviews and talking to friends who lost their homes on that fateful morning, I feel there can be no other explanation for the absence of death in such a storm. I think we all owe the man upstairs our thanks and a big round of applause.

The Pope visited the USA. While he was here he made a plea for us to end the death penalty in America. Governor Mel Carnahan of Missouri took heed and allowed convicted triple murderer Darrell Mease to live. We're talking about a man that killed 3 people.

I'm NOT bashing the Pope. But I am disappointed in the governor who, practically on a whim, threw out 10-years worth of appeals, court rulings and jury decisions because he was asked to do so.

Some believe that life in prison is worse than death, perhaps. But Mease can still enjoy the taste of food, a cold drink on a hot day, sunlight, a nice breeze, a visit from a friend and now he'll probably enjoy a good laugh as well.

I realize that plenty of you believe that capital punishment is the equivalent to murder, but remember that the state naturally has rights that individuals do not. The right to levy taxes for example—if one of use did this, it would be extortion. Imprisonment would be kidnapping if done by an individual.

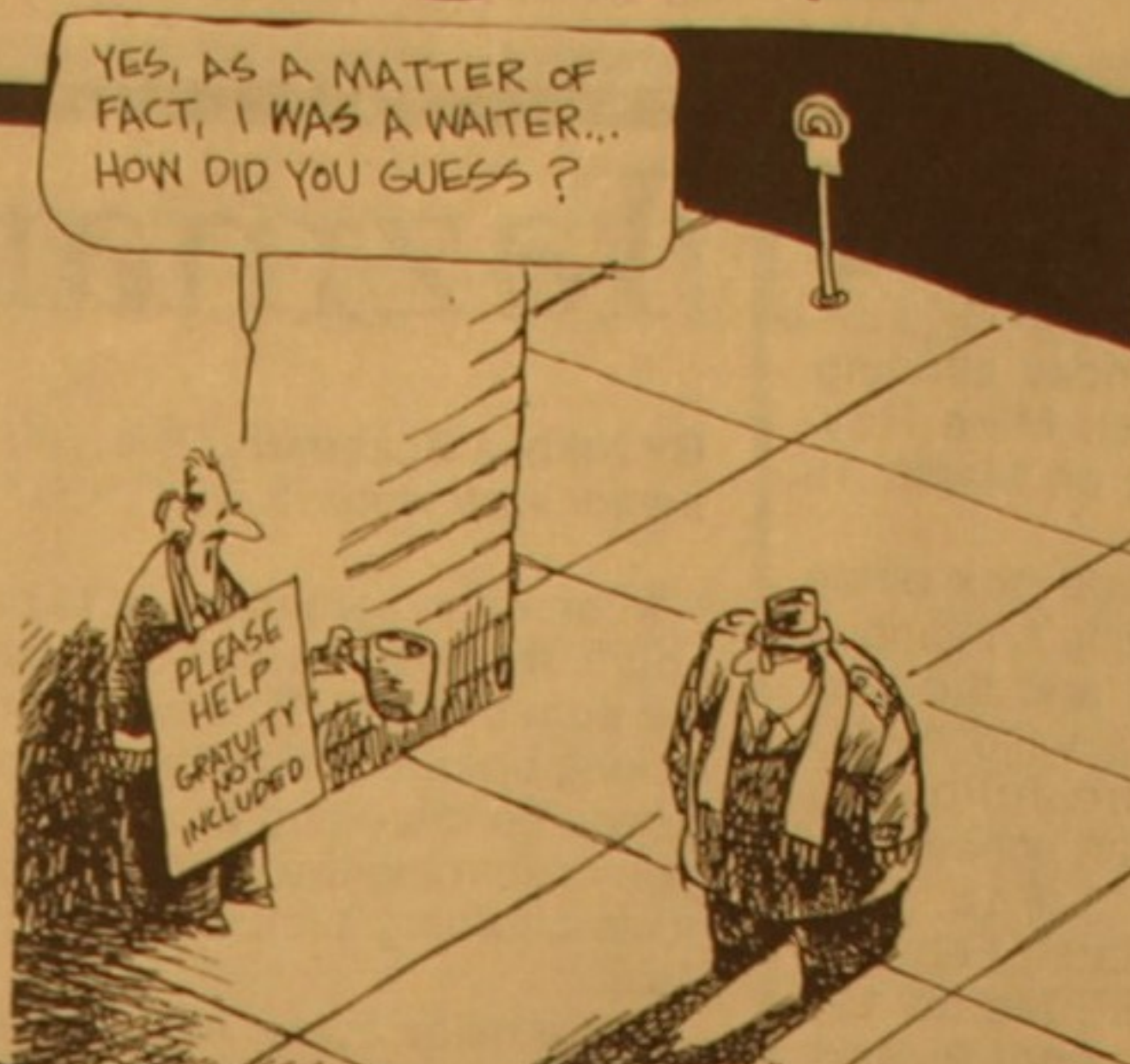
What Governor Carnahan did was short-minded and disrespectful of all the efforts by the courts to reach a fair decision. There have been 26 executions during his governorship, if he thinks the death penalty is so evil, why didn't he save all of those guys?

Lane Crawley is a senior Foreign Language major.

You can e-mail comments to this article at [Peaynews@aol.com](mailto:Peaynews@aol.com), subject: ATTN LANE

BY LANE CRAWLEY  
opinion editor

BY Gary Arnold  
staff writer



## Rebels without a cause, rebels without applause

The powerful roar of a Harley-Davidson V-Twin is a sound even the most conservative of people can recognize. Once, it meant that a horde of unwashed, unkept, and uncivilized animals were entering your town, ready to rape and pillage.

However, as time marches on, times change, and while the Harley-Davidson's distinctive roar can still mean a group of rowdies may be heading towards the local gin mill to deplete the town's alcohol supply and corrupt its women, it could also mean a group of investment bankers have just arrived and are looking for a good Chardonnay, some Gouda cheese, and the local playhouse.

One can no longer stereotype the sound of a Harley with the scourge of society. Yet, while both enjoy getting some wind, their beliefs and lifestyles completely differ.

One group lives it everyday, while the other plays at it on weekends.

The everyday biker is an island unto himself, except among his bros. He knows and understands this but is not troubled by it. Outsiders are not to be trusted. As a bro of mine said to an inquiring mind who wanted to know why it is we do what we do, "If I gotta explain it to ya man, ya just wouldn't understand."

We don't fit into what we regard as "straight society". Our priorities are different. You may be wondering where to put an excess thousand dollars—in an IRA account or a money market account?

We're usually wondering whether to put two or five dollars of our last twenty in the gas tank, to insure that we still have beer money available.

The weekend warrior does fit in to conventional society for he is very much a part of it. His biker persona is something he puts on, usually for

the weekends. He doesn't want to be thought of as separate from society. It is important for him to fit in.

He is not living a biker lifestyle but emulating it.

Employment is a fact of life for both.

Everyday bikers jobs are usually blue-collar; laborer, mechanic, skilled tradesman and the like. The weekend warrior is usually of the white-collar variety; banker, businessman, land baron or such. They are financially adept and have a specific plan for a successful future. Their employment history is one of a succession of steps that has now allowed them the position and money to live their "Easy Rider" fantasies.

Employment for an every-

day biker is simply a means to an end. It keeps gas in your bike and gives you a little pocket change. Weekend warriors are well paid, to be sure. They have to be, as they're never evicted, or have their utilities turned off. Some people are under the illusion that some blue-collar jobs pay goods as well.

I myself made \$21.85 an hour working out of Laborer's Union Local #5 in Chicago. Jobs that pay like that may give the impression that one should be able to save and get ahead in the world, when in fact one can not.

By the time you allot your weekend's worth of money for alcohol and/or drug consumption, and gas for your bike, there's virtually nothing left for the incidentals like rent or utilities.

When it comes to partying, for the everyday biker there is no such thing as too much of a good thing. Everyday bikers practice excess in all things.

The weekend warriors on the other hand, party like they live their lives: all things in moderation.

Odds are you won't see a CEO doing his weekend warrior thing, pass out in a bowl of chile, run naked through the woods screaming "I am king of all mankind", take a leak in the fridge, nor will you ever have to step over him in the bathroom or find him sleeping on your pool table.

For the everyday biker, these are just defining moments of a good time. A case of beer is usually what an everyday biker has before a party.

A weekend warrior will never drink to excess, for God forbid he becomes the subject of discussion at the office water cooler on Monday morning. Many the everyday biker goes to work on Monday morning needing a recap of the weekends events as he may find them a little hazy.

If he's the topic of discussion on Monday morning, it signifies a successful weekend on his part. The weekend warrior is refreshed, well-rested, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed after a weekend. The everyday biker is often disheveled, probably wearing the same clothes he had on Friday, and may be running the risk of DUI on his ways to work in the morning.

In essence, while there appear to be many similarities between the two in that they both share the love and freedom of motorcycle riding, their beliefs and lifestyles differ in that the everyday biker's is one of extremes and the weekend warrior's is one of moderation.

Gary Arnold is a sophomore majoring in mass communications.

You can e-mail comments to [Peaynews@aol.com](mailto:Peaynews@aol.com)

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### Streak

Joel thought so, too, so he practiced diving repeatedly with his suit untied to make sure it would fall off at just the right moment. He convinced the team to let him swim the last leg of a 50-meter relay.

He dove into the water, and his play worked.

"I almost drowned I was laughing so hard, swallowing water, the suit down to my knees like a parachute," he said. "But it really bothered me not knowing if anyone saw me."

Plenty of folks among the crowd of 2,000 that gathered for the event guaranteed they had. Joel's team lost - many of his fellow swimmers walked away without saying a word, and his coach shed a tear - but a streak addict was born.

"I didn't want to hurt anybody," Joel said. "We had two squads at this meet. We really weren't supposed to be there at all. We had no chance of winning."

These days his biggest ambition - as far as running around in the buff goes - is to streak through the Carrier Dome during a football game. That hasn't already happened because Joel said he's afraid of the response he'd get - which, of course, could mean the revocation of his diploma.

And it's a response - laughing, cheering, pointing, whistles and catcalls - that makes a streak successful, Joel said. "It's all about the reaction," he said. "If I saw someone

doing something crazy, I'd love it. It transcends our fears. Let's us know that life isn't dismal. I don't do this because I want people to say, 'Oh I'm scared!' and then call the cops."

The least successful of his public forays into public exhibition happened when Joel and his girlfriend decided to run naked into the middle of a party at his neighbors' house. "Real frat boy types," he said.

There had been tension between the two houses all year that only intensified after Joel and his girl decided to give the neighbors something to get really mad about. The couple bolted into the crowd and started to use the dance floor.

Joel said people just turned and walked away - which is not a good response.

"C'mon, let's party!" he cried, jumping up and down to excite the crowd.

Someone turned off the music - silence. The neighbors made it clear that they didn't mind Joel's girlfriend being there, but they wanted him to leave - and quickly. Another bad response.

Joel spoke to one of his neighbors later.

"He said, 'I just cannot understand that. Why? Why?'" Joel said. "Some people can't understand that I'm doing something out of the ordinary. They're so set in how they think things should be."

Joel said cops seem to have

the worst trouble breaking away from the norm - especially when they're busy upholding laws against public indecency. Joel has encountered the police twice. Once after running naked through a Denny's restaurant in California, and once while zooming down the streets of Syracuse while wearing in-line-skates. That story, Joel says, is "the most legendary."

He used a rope to tie himself to a car, donned a ski mask, lit a cigar and stuck about a half dozen roman candles in his belt. The car took off, with Joel trailing behind, sparks from the roman candles flying in the air.

"I heard cheers," he said, smiling. "It was like a whole bunch of people doing a wave up and down the street."

And then there was that stop sign. Joel, not wanting to crash into the back of the car, let go of the rope and skated right into the path of a police officer.

"I'm naked and he's like, 'What the hell are you doing?'" Joel said. "All I could say was, 'Officer, do you want me to put pants on now?'"

Joel wasn't arrested that night. Funny how that happens, he added. Typically, cops get over the initial shock and anger and think his stunts are pretty funny. They know he's not out to hurt anyone, he said, and they usually smile knowingly when he explains, "I wanted to live a bit."

# El Toro



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## Entertainment Events

Despite the numerous changes made concerning class schedules and locations, one thing at Austin Peay State University remains the same... numerous, on-campus entertainment opportunities.

From live music groups and stand-up comedians to box office hits, APSU students will have plenty of options when looking for something fun, and inexpensive, to do. Events planned for spring for the spring semester include:

•Java the Hutt, a coffee lounge hosting a variety of live musical performances, will be

### Essayist visits Austin Peay

Essayist Scott Sanders will be featured in a reading of his works at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in Austin Peay State University's Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building, presented by the APSU Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts.

A book signing and reception will be held in the lobby immediately following the reading. Sanders also will conduct an informal discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the University Center. All of the above events are free and open to the public.

Born in Memphis and reared in Ohio, Sanders received a bachelor of arts degree from Cambridge University. In 1971, he joined the faculty of Indiana University, where he is Distinguished Professor of English and director of the Wells Scholars Program. He spent a year as writer-in-residence at Phillips Exeter Academy and another year as visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has received fellowships for writing from the National Endowment for the

open every Monday evening. Upcoming artist, Mike Rayburn, appearing on March 15 and April 12.

•Newly released box office hits will be showing on various Friday evenings and the cost is only \$1 with a valid APSU student ID. The following movies have been scheduled: "A Bug's Life", Feb. 12; "Enemy of the State", Feb. 26; "You've Got Mail", March 19; "Patch Adams", April 9; and "Saving Private Ryan", April 23. All shows will start at 7 p.m.

Arts, the Indiana Arts Commission, the Lily Endowment and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Sanders' fiction and essays have appeared in such magazines as "Harper's," "Orion," "North American Review" and others. He has served as literary editor of "The Cambridge Reveiw," as fiction editor of "the Minnesota Reveiw" and as a contributing editor for "The Paradise of Bombs," won the Associated Writing Programs Award in Creative Nonfiction; "Staying Put," a celebration of sense of place, won the Ohioana Book Award in Nonfiction in 1994; "Writing from the Center," a personal account of the quest for a meaningful and moral life, won the 1996 Great Lakes Good Award. His latest book, "Hunting for Hope," was published by beacon Press in September 1998. In his writing, Sanders especially is concerned with the relation to nature, issues of social justice, the character of community and the impact of science on people's lives.

## Tazmanian Devil visits CCSO

By NIKOLE BOZEMAN  
senior staff writer

In an eerie light unusual to pre-dawn hours, the wind swirled playfully around the edges of the Clarksville Fairgrounds, kicking up dust. What began as a breeze picked up force and broadened into a gale, skimming the ground with howling noises, turning itself into a Tazmanian Devil.

A few miles away, APSU junior Jeremy Joseph slept in his home at the Church of Christ Student Center. He and two other students lived in the building as payment for leading devotions and performing light custodial duties.

The swirling winds followed the banks of the Cumberland River, then whipped up Riverside Drive, gathering speed and leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. Broken treetops and bricks ripped from buildings joined the wind, ransacking downtown Clarksville like a burglar searching for a safe. Within seconds, the sturdy structures that used to be law offices and historic buildings became mangled piles of debris. The monster moved steadily onward.

The phone rang at 4 a. m., jarring Jeremy to consciousness. *Who could that be...* was quickly forgotten as the answering machine ceased the shrill calls. After the loud ringing of the phone, all was not silent as it should have been. A strange noise reached Jeremy's ears... it was as if someone had left the television on. The only noise was static in surround sound.

Jeremy knew something was wrong. He realized it was a tornado about 45 seconds before it hit his home. His sleepy mind ordered him to get out of bed. He grabbed his glasses from the nearby nightstand then headed for the hallway. He was not really sure why he was going or what he would do once he got there. Somehow, he found himself in his closet. Jeremy still does not remember how he got there.

The fierce Tazmanian Devil wind found Jeremy in his hiding place. It blew one of the folding double doors off its tracks so that it positioned itself between the floor

and the ceiling, covering Jeremy. Seconds later the forceful monster knocked down a main wall, sending bricks crashing into the closet where the broken door protected him.

There was no time to be scared, no time for fear to grip his heart. But as the storm raged overhead, Jeremy managed to pray.

After battering the Student Center and taking it apart piece by piece, the wind monster moved on, taking the debris with it in the folds of its funnels. The tornado attacked APSU's campus and wreaked havoc on trees, squirrels, and buildings before it jumped over to Kraft Street.

The air held a metallic aftertaste. Jeremy pushed his way out of the closet, his mind and body in a state of shock. Rain pelted him, soaking him to the bone. A fleeting thought shook him... *why is it raining inside?*... before he realized the roof was gone, as were the walls and everything else that was supposed to be there.

Jeremy stumbled through the wreckage, finding his two roommates in the process. Although they were shaken as he was, they were amazingly unhurt. The three survivors recognized blue flashing lights down the street and flagged down a patrol car. The officer ushered the three students into the car and took them to a place that meant safety: the police station. When they arrived, they discovered that it too had taken a severe beating by the ferocious winds, and was unfit to become a haven for displaced guests. The next stop, the fire station, afforded the same inhospitality. With both buildings severely damaged, the officer had no other choice. He dropped the three students off at the Minit Mart on North 2nd Street, where they made arrangements to stay in the basement of a nearby house for the rest of the night.

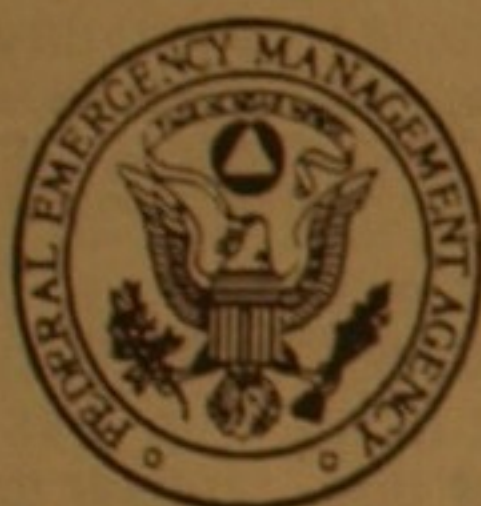
The Madison Street Church of Christ rallied around its students. By 10 a. m. that morning, Jeremy and his

roommates had fresh clean clothes, food, and five different offers from families who were willing to take them in. APSU's Student Affairs office also chipped in, replacing the stereo and word processor that Jeremy listed as lost to the storm. Jeremy's main concern was his property included his 6 week old camera, his stereo, and his word processor with its specially formatted disks. He held the bulk of Jeremy's creative writings. Even if the disks could be recovered, it was possible that he could revive the works of poetry, into which he had put long hours of thought.

Once the remains of the Student Center were deemed safe, Jeremy returned to assess his personal loss. He was amazed and thankful that his camera, stereo, and word processor not only worked, but the only damage sustained was dirt and minor scratches. Jeremy's sanctuary closet still held his clothes, although they needed a thorough airing. He gladly returned the stereo and word processor that were given to him by Student Affairs. He was thrilled by the fact that his old ones worked just fine.

Jeremy took two lessons from his experiences. Jeremy has no doubt God had His hand on the Student Center and the students inside. He recognized once again that God works in mysterious ways, because if the tornado had raged through Clarksville only four hours earlier, the birds and squirrels that littered campus would have been people.

Jeremy also learned that having a support group of people who love and care for you is important because those are the people that will be there for you when the trouble strikes. Jeremy thanks God for keeping him safe, and for giving him an experience that will make one heck a story for his grandchildren.



### DISASTER ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE NOW

If you sustained losses or damage in one of the counties declared a federal disaster area, you may be eligible for federal and state disaster aid.

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**(TDD 1-800-462-7585 FOR THE SPEECH  
AND HEARING IMPAIRED)**

When you apply for disaster assistance please have the following available:

- > Social Security Number (including spouse)
- > Address and zip code of the damaged property
- > Directions to the damaged home or property
- > Telephone numbers where you can be reached during the day

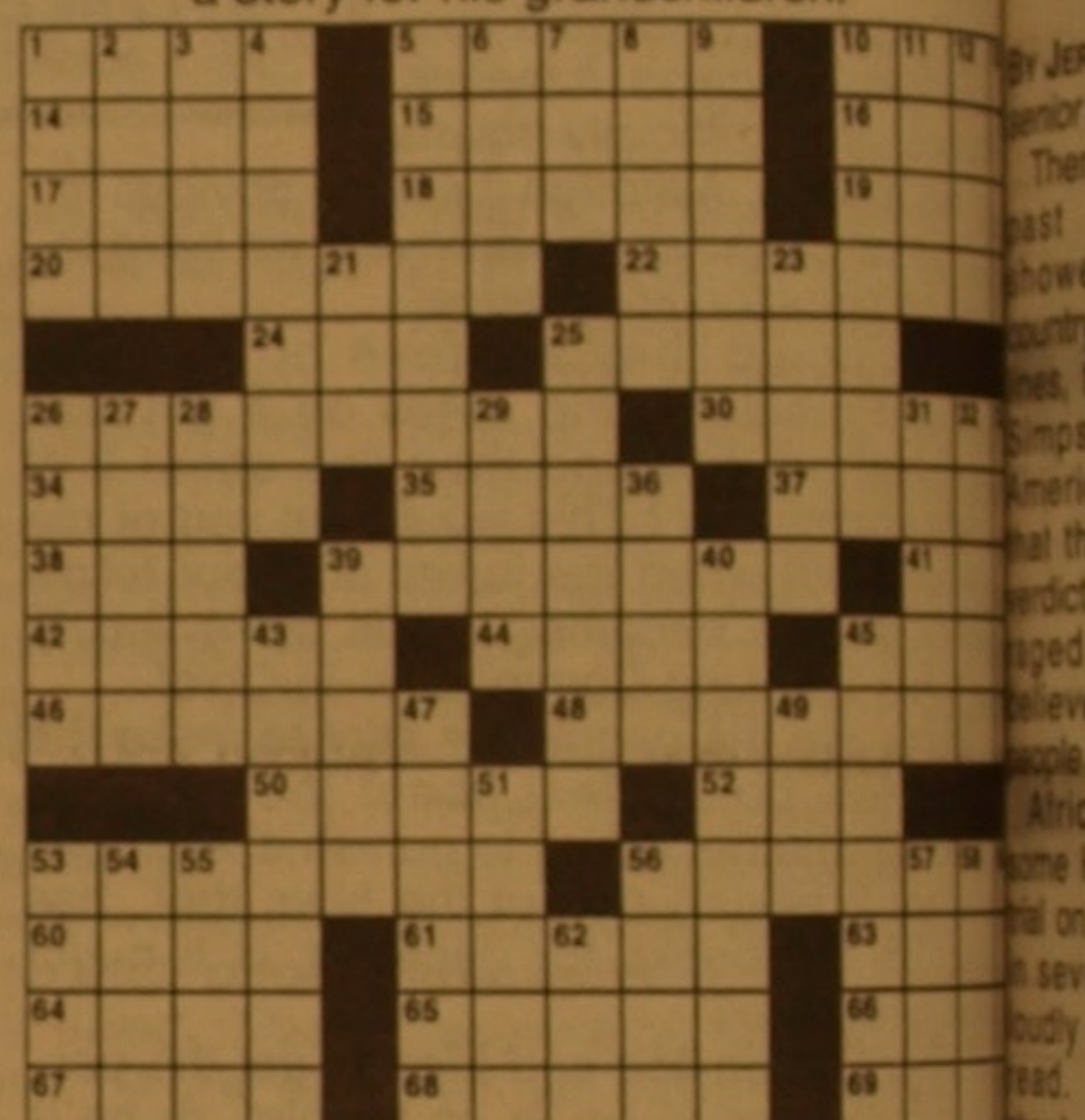
**APPLY TODAY**  
**YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE, BUT YOU MUST APPLY**

*Help May Include:*  
Temporary housing or repairs  
Low interest loans to homeowners, renters and business owners  
Grants for individuals and families

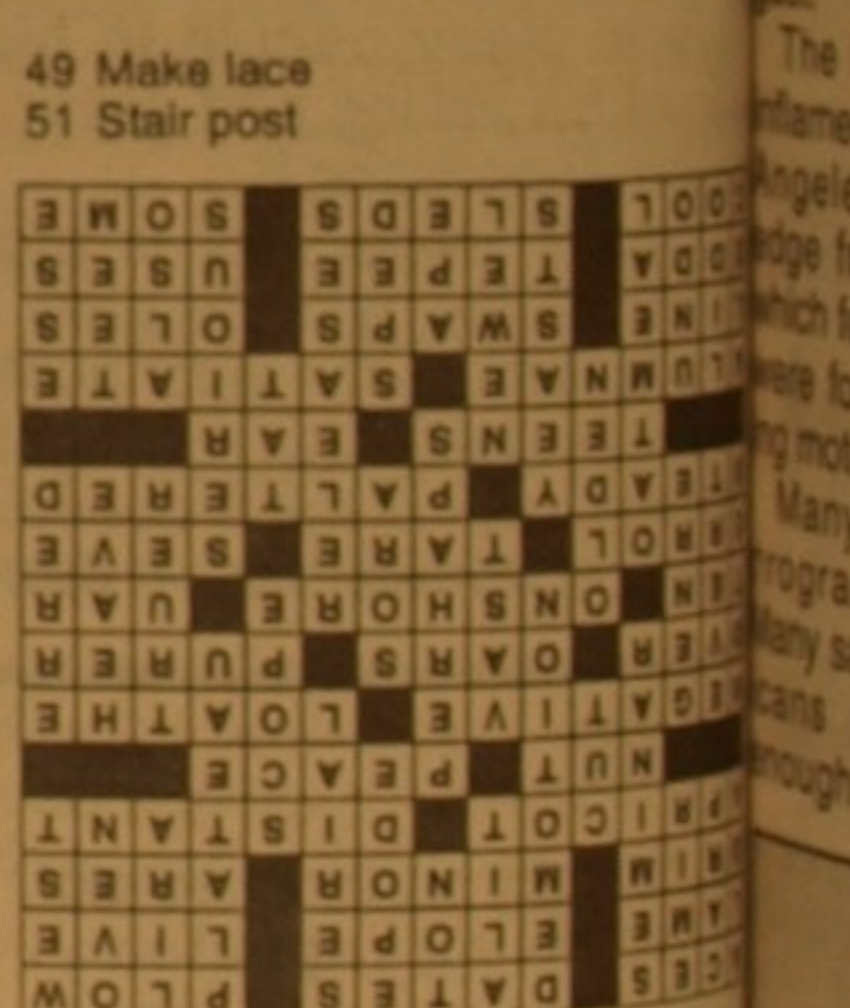
NEED INFORMATION? Call the  
**HELPLINE at 1-800-525-0321**  
For Hearing and Speech Impaired, Please Call:  
**TDD: 1-800-660-8005**

NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT: Federal law requires that disaster aid be given in a fair and impartial manner without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, handicap, or economic status

- ACROSS
- 1 High cards
  - 5 Social engagements
  - 10 Farm implement
  - 14 Disabled
  - 15 Wed in secret
  - 16 Kind of TV
  - 17 Unrelenting
  - 18 Underage person
  - 19 God of war
  - 20 Small fruit
  - 22 Far away
  - 24 Pecan
  - 25 Tranquility
  - 26 No, for instance
  - 30 Dislike intensely
  - 34 Atop
  - 35 Paddles
  - 37 More refined
  - 38 Decade
  - 39 Moving toward land
  - 41 Alliance letters
  - 42 Actor Flynn
  - 44 Vetch
  - 45 Gopher
  - 46 Ballesteros
  - 48 Unfaltering
  - 49 Was insincere
  - 50 Adolescents
  - 52 Hearing organ
  - 53 Certain graduates
  - 56 Fill up
  - 60 Queue
  - 61 Trades
  - 63 Mexican cheers
  - 64 Collection of Old Norse poems
  - 65 Home for a brave
  - 66 Avails
  - 67 Poised
  - 68 Winter vehicles
  - 69 Just a bit
- DOWN
- 1 Marine growth
  - 2 Food fish
  - 3 Arabian ruler
  - 4 Research group
  - 5 Lowering in rank
  - 6 Descended to the ground
  - 7 Coal weight
  - 8 Lyric poem
  - 9 Continued story
  - 10 Tableland
  - 11 Italian money
  - 12 Baking chamber
  - 13 Direction
  - 21 Slash
  - 23 Range
  - 25 Maybe
  - 26 Short letters
  - 27 Turn inside out
  - 28 Category
  - 29 Huge
  - 31 More factual
  - 32 Cast
  - 33 Want wrong
  - 36 Shore bird
  - 39 Ancient
  - 40 Frees
  - 43 Breakfast food
  - 45 Grave
  - 47 Leavening agents
  - 49 Make lace
  - 51 Stair post
  - 53 Guinness
  - 54 Italian island
  - 55 Ruin
  - 56 Hurried
  - 57 Too
  - 58 Abound
  - 59 Abstract noun
  - 62 Gorilla



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**"It's like regular school  
except nobody flunks."**



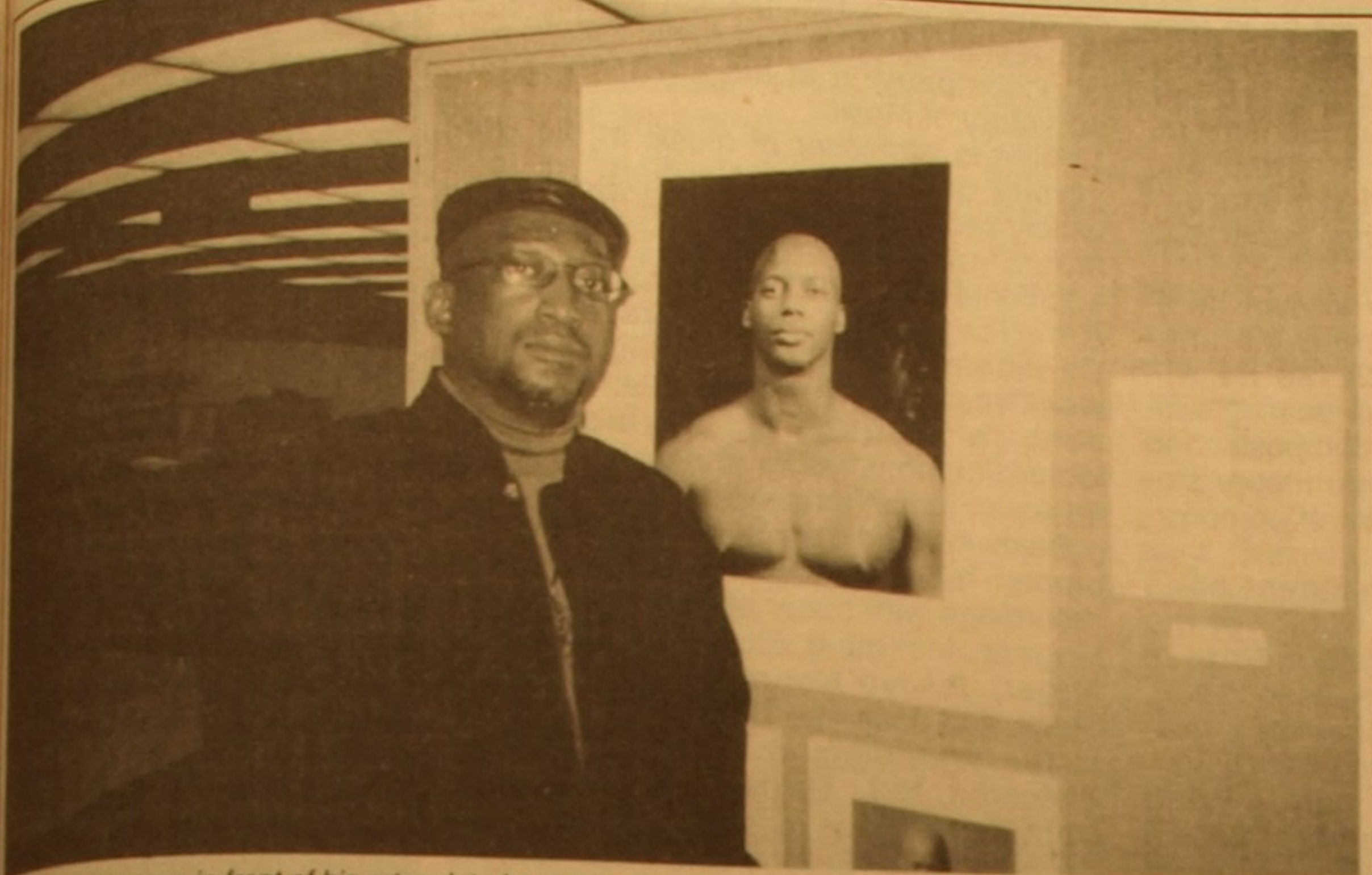
"Our parents want us to learn about our religion, but others too."  
"They want us to know about all kinds of beliefs, 'cause Unitarian Universalists have a lot of beliefs."  
"And every religion has good things in it."  
"In our Sunday School, we talk about what religion means, and what God means, and why people believe what they believe."  
"And why animals can't talk!"  
"They don't teach us all the answers. They teach us how to find the answers for ourselves."  
"There's no tests or bad grades or anything. That's my kind of school."

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# African American male museum opens



Wilkinson poses in front of his artwork to have his own photo taken.

BY LANE CRAWLEY/opinion editor

BY LANE CRAWLEY  
opinion editor

In celebration of African American History Month, an exhibit by accomplished Photographer Carlton F. Wilkinson entitled "African American Male Museum" will be on display throughout the month of February in the lobby of the Austin Peay's Woodward Library.

The exhibit is inspired by Wilkinson's desire to convey a more enlightened set of views about African American Males; namely diversity of thought and ideas to which many people should be able to relate. "But not just in black males" says the photographer, "but also of the human race."

Wilkinson hopes this series helps to de-mystify African American males and to show others their strength and character. "[Black Males] tend to have some strong features and sometimes people find that intimidating."

In this exhibit, he would like to show that the black isn't always so mysterious. Wilkinson feels that misconceptions by the media have largely soured society's view of the black male.

Wilkinson found his work liberating.

"For obvious reasons I'm close to the subject matter. I feel I've learned tremendously by talking, interviewing, and photographing my subjects."

Wilkinson hopes to convey the message that despite our obvious differences, people are people.

Wilkinson currently teaches Fine Art Photography at Vanderbilt University and O'More College of Art and Design. He is the owner of "In the Gallery" in Nashville, which is a fine arts gallery that celebrated its 10 year anniversary last year.

Wilkinson has won many awards for his work including Second Place in The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's "Black Creativity 1993", First Place in Photography in the Memphis Arts Festival, first place in Photography in the Indiana Black Exposition.

## Prize winning exhibit at AP

As part of Austin Peay State University's celebration of African American History Month, an exhibit of works by a prize winning African American photographer will be displayed Feb. 1-15 in Felix G. Woodward Library.

Titled "African American Male Museum: the photographic Works of Carlton F. Wilkinson," the exhibit consists of two sections: "Contemporary Voices," 20 prints with interview texts; and "Figurative Images," 10 prints with poetry.

A lecturer in Fine Arts Photography at Vander-

bilt University and the proprietor of "In The Gallery," Nashville, Wilkinson has received many awards for his photography. Among these are: First Place Award in Photography, Memphis Arts Festival; First Place award in photography, Indiana Black Exposition, Indianapolis; and Second Place Award, "Black Creativity 1993," Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago.

For more information, telephone Dr. Donald Joyce, dean of the Library, at (931) 648-7618.

## How are race relations in this country

BY JEROME PARCHMAN  
senior staff writer

There was one event in the past three years which showed how sharply this country is divided along racial lines, the reading of the O.J. Simpson verdict. African-Americans were convinced that the jury made the right verdict and Whites were outraged that the man they believed killed two innocent people is walking free.

African-Americans and some Hispanics watched the trial on Big screen televisions in several places, cheered loudly as the verdicts were read. Many whites were shocked with anger and dis-

trust. The O.J. Simpson verdict inflamed racial tension in Los Angeles, a city still on the edge from the 1992 riots, in which four white police officers were found not guilty of beating motorist Rodney King.

Many Whites called radio programs voicing outrage. Many said that African-Americans were not educated enough to understand such

complex information. Many had said that the jury was an African American jury, but overlooking the fact that there were two whites and one Hispanic also on the jury.

In one survey of the first graduate class of the new millennium, says that white students are roughly divided on whether the current state of race relations is positive (48%) or negative (52%). African American members of Generation 2001 are strongly of the opinion that things are negative (71%) as opposed to positive (28%). Hispanic members of Generation 2001 have an opinion that things are negative (60%) compared to positive.

despite these differences that a majority (55%) of the Generation 2001, students hold a negative view of the current state of race relations in America. 43% of the students expect that race relations will improve by the year 2001. Many African American and Whites students, expect that things will either stay the same or improve.

David K. Shieler in his book titled, *A Country of Strangers: Blacks and Whites in America*, says that "African Americans often feel they are invited, but not fully accepted. And therefore, that African Americans search for other paths to access to access and equality and belonging; the search turns inward, into the strengths and sustenance of black friendships, black institutions, and black culture."

The author goes on to say that on the campuses of mostly white colleges, African Americans often feel rootless and adrift unless they can find a circle of other African Americans.

Dr. Jacqueline Wade, Director of the African American Cultural Center, says, "whether or not there are no open conflicts between people on grounds of race, does not mean that all is well. A better question would be: to what extent are African American students enjoying equal opportunity on this campus, and do they feel acceptance to life on this campus?"

From any point of view, I had rather be what I am, a member of the Negro race than be able to claim membership with the most favored of any other race. I have always been made sad when I have heard members of any race claiming rights and privileges, or certain badges of distinction, on the ground simply that they were members of this or that race, regardless of their own individual worth or attainments. I have been made to feel sad for such persons because I am conscious of the fact that mere connection with what is known as a superior race will not permanently carry an individual forward unless he has individual worth, and mere connection with what is regarded as an inferior race will not finally hold an individual back if he possess intrinsic individual merit. Every persecuted individual and race should get much consolation out of the great human law, which is universal and eternal, that merit, no matter under what skin found, is, in the long run, recognized and rewarded. Thus I have said here not to call attention to myself as an individual, but to the race to which I am proud to belong.

—Booker T. Washington



### Abstractions Heal

Fear trapped the darkness  
in my skin

Some of my expression  
must live as whispers  
And then some  
must die as screams.

These symbols  
To explain my dark definition  
Cast from my dreams.

Words that mourn lost inspira-  
tion  
seeking love and understand-  
ing  
for these eyes  
A history of lynched baptisms  
and a whispering golden  
sphinx

without lies.  
What beast is my form  
made by black magic  
A snake that dances to the  
sun?

As rhythm and light  
bend for creation  
the shedding  
of my fear has begun.  
The joy and relief  
of a fearless darkness  
Our beauty  
not marked or shamed.  
A healing by voiceless abstrac-  
tion  
Through these eyes  
that once only blamed.

—HENRY JONES

### THE NEGRO SPEAKS OF RIVERS

I've known rivers:

I've known rivers ancient as the  
world  
and older than the flow of human  
blood in human veins,  
My soul has grown deep like the  
rivers.

I bathed in the Euphrates when  
dawns were young.

I built my hut near the Congo and  
it lulled me to sleep.

I looked upon the Nile and raised  
the pyramids above it.

I heard the singing of the Missis-  
sippi when

Abe Lincoln went down to New  
Orleans, and I've seen its muddy  
bosom turn all golden in the sunset.

I've known rivers:

Ancient, dusky rivers.

My soul has grown deep like the  
rivers.

—Langston Hughes

The Lipscomb University Faculty and Friends Series presents a concert of Shoenberg's works at 8 p.m. in Ward Lecture Auditorium, on the campus, located at 3901 Granny White Pike, Nashville.

The concert is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend. The focus of the program is Shoenberg's landmark work, *Pierrot Lunaire*, for voice, flute, violin, clarinet, cello and piano.

For more information call the Lipscomb University Music Department at 1 800 333 4358, ext. 2258



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# FEATURES

FEBRUARY 10, 1999

The AP students' guide to literature, theater, music, and visual arts.

## Musicians named excellent

Six internationally acclaimed musicians have been named recipients of the 1998-99 Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University.

The 12th occupants of this prestigious visiting faculty position include Dalton Baldwin, Cedric Dent, Fred Goosen, David Holsinger, Donna Loewy and Matthew Harp Allen.

Former chairholders include distinguished artist/scholars Frances Yeatts Whitehead, sculptor; Carolyn Forché, poet; Elizabeth Van Dyke, actress; Howard Stein, professor emeritus of theatre at Columbia University; Ron J. Nelson, composer; Ted Orland, photographer; David Madden, novelist, poet, essayist; and Arthur Kopit, playwright.

During the 1999 spring semester, five of the six artists will conduct mini-residencies of up to two weeks in length in the department of music at Austin Peay where their activities will include working with students in master classes, conducting ensembles, giving individuals tutoring sessions and team-teaching seminars with APSU music faculty. Baldwin's residency activities have been postponed until the fall semester.

A founding member of the nine-time Grammy award-winning jazz gospel

ensemble "Take Six," Dent will be in residence for two weeks beginning Feb. 8.

His activities will consist of lectures, master classes and a lecture/demonstration with other members of "Take Six" concerning the areas of commercial music, vocal jazz arranging, vocal jazz style and performance.

Goosen is a nationally known composer/music theorist. During his one-week residency March 22-30 he will present a series of lectures dealing with topics in music theory and composition to second- and third-year music theory students and critique the works of composition students.

One of the country's eminent band composers and two-time winner of the prestigious Ostwald Composition Prize of the American Bandmasters Association, Holsinger will spend his one-week residency Feb. 16-21 conducting the University Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble, giving seminars on arranging for the band and conducting a concert that will conclude his residency.

Loewy will be in residence for two weeks March 15-31 as coach/accompanist tutoring instrumentals and vocalists in the performance of major solo literature. A pianist with extensive experience as a soloist and accompanist, Loewy also will perform several recitals with students and

faculty demonstrating their work during her residency. She is associate professor of accompanying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Allen is professor of music at the University of Oklahoma-Norman. He is a widely recognized authority in the area of music and dance of South India with additional expertise in the music of Latin America (especially Brazil), the Caribbean and Africa. During his one-week residency April 5-9, Allen will present a series of lectures and/or workshops on Asian Indian music dance.

Baldwin is an internationally acclaimed pianist renowned for his concerts and recordings with many of today's foremost singers, including Elly Ameling, Arlele Auger, Jessye Norman, Frederica von Stade and Jose van Dam. On the faculty at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., Baldwin also is in constant demand for master classes in the United States, Europe and Asia. During his one-week residency next fall, Baldwin will conduct private vocal coaching sessions, master classes and give a recital with faculty and students.

For more information, telephone the APSU Center of Excellence for the creative Arts at (931) 648-7876.

## LUNCHEON AT THE LIBRARY

Friends of the library has a book review luncheon held on the first Monday of each month running January-May and September-December. Each month there is a new topic and a new speaker, anyone is welcome to attend-not just Friends of the Library members. At these luncheons we offer a box lunch by pre-paid reservation.

If you are a member of Friends, you will receive an order form in the mail prior to the luncheon, if you are not a member

there are reservation forms available at the Circulation desk. Anyone is welcome to bring their own brown bag lunch, and there are a limited number of extra box lunches available at the door for purchase. The program at the door for purchase. The program begins at 12 (box lunches arrive at 11:30) and lasts until about 1. It is held in the Library's large meeting room.

Friends of the library also has a Mystery Book Club held on the second Tues-

day of each month running January-May and September-December. Each month there is a new topic and a new speaker, anyone is welcome to attend. There is only coffee served. The program begins at 10 a.m. until about 11:30. It is held in the Library's large meeting room.

Tax season will soon be upon us. The forms and booklets have arrived and are in place. Also, we are happy to announce that we will be receiving assistance from the VITA people

Play that for music...

Sasha B. S.

I'm getting CD's mail to write reviews on. This received Shanda's album good to go.

Well, Shanda's your typical bad who is desperate to be Alanis. This album is with hissing, bad quality, bad lyrics, tunes, and who get an almanac must imitate that creamy mad voice.

I love music and make a note to be about peoples and squeeze into the room to make that wonder CD. But couldn't wait to get outta my CD player.

The report card Cover graphics-2 Lyrics-1.0 Instrumental-1.0 Vocals-2 Overall comment- Bad voice. Whole bad quality.

Next on my list is Syra's album. It is a mix of REM and Matthew's band. Some songs are bad. Again the lead singer's voice is bad. However I like the instrumental demonstrated some individuality and creativity. This I mean the tunes are fresh, not the same tunes hacked out over by stale bands.

The report card Cover graphics-3 in bikinis are not consider to be worthy of artistic fact it's a really turn future musicians of (take note) Lyrics-3.0 Instrumental-3.0 Vocals-1.0 Overall comment- singer could define some improvement ever I do believe in his capacity to be better with time. The shows some promise. Until next time THAT FUNKY MUSIC

serve as a key source most up-to-date information about the status of Operation Restoration, all-out, campuswide effort to get Austin Peay back to normal as soon as possible. Additionally, WAPX-FM provide a spectrum of information on community projects including clean-up efforts, volunteer support and all of assistance. Individuals and businesses by the tornado. For additional information telephone 648-7378 or 7026.

## Wanna cool job for the summer?

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the Northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged

mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions, such as hotel front desk clerks, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and tour guides/drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from early June to late September. The company is especially interested in students majoring in hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and music and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier

National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

For details on jobs and salaries, call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, write Glacier park, Inc., 1850 North Central, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924 or visit their Web site at [www.gpihr.com](http://www.gpihr.com).

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of Restaura, which is one of the nation's leading dining services contractors.

### Radio Station is rockin' around the clock

Austin Peay State University's campus radio station, WAPX-FM, is back on air, broadcasting 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week.

WAPX-FM, located at 91.7 on your FM dial, is working out

of temporary quarters set up at the transmitter site rather than in the temporarily unusable, but first-class facilities, in the music/mass communication building.

According to Dr. David von Palko, rather than running its usual programming of music and campus news, over the

next few weeks WAPX will

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### CALLING ALL LEGAL MINDS..... OR AT LEAST SOMEONE FREE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The Student Tribunal of the Student Government Association is currently accepting applications for the position of Associate Justice.

#### Requirements:

To be eligible for the position on the Tribunal, students must have completed sixty (60) semester hours, have attained and maintained a APSU cumulative minimum GPA of 2.5, be a full-time student, (as defined by the University Bulletin) at the time of selection and throughout the term of the office, and have a clear disciplinary record.

#### Who we are and what we do?

The Student Tribunal is the highest court in the University. We are the hearing authority for student traffic appeals and have the power to hear cases of alleged violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

#### When we meet?

Student Tribunal meets on Wednesday afternoons from 4:15 until approximately 6:00 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming an Associate Justice, pick an application form from the office of Student Affairs and return it by **Friday, January 29th**.

Interviews will be held on February 3rd.



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### EMPLOYMENT

**Extended Hours Lab**  
Clement 142) will need 4-6 **COMPUTER LAB ATTENDANTS** to be employed part-time. In accordance with the university's temporary help requirements, no student can work more than 20 hours a week. The hourly wage for Spring 1999 presently is \$5.15. The computer lab attendants' duties include supervising and assisting in the use of the computers in the lab, maintaining records of students, staff, and faculty attendance and minimal housekeeping (i.e., keeping lab materials organized and clean). They should be congenial, yet maintain appropriate authority as a supervisor within the lab. Knowledge of PC and Mac computers is required. Applicants who can demonstrate ability to manipulate and explain WordPerfect 6.1 and Microsoft Word, Internet access systems, and e-mail procedures are preferred. Recommendations which address an applicant's people, service, and communication skills are desired. Evidence of other responsible employment or volunteer work will be considered as well. Students referred will be interviewed by Dr. Phipps in Browning 109.

**STUDENT PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT**  
NEEDED in the Office of Geology and Geography for 1-2 hours per week. Student must have received a high grade (A) in physical geology. Student must be dependable and able to assist other students. Apply to Student Financial Aid, Ellington 232.

**ACADEMIC COUNSELOR - HIGH SCHOOL UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM.**  
Full-time, grant funded position. Bachelors degree required; M.A. degree preferred with a major in education, guidance and counseling or related field. Experience working with secondary students, and computer and statistical analysis skills required. TRIO experience and demonstrable managerial skills desired. Applications or nominations should be forwarded to Austin Peay State University, Human Resources Office, P.O. Box 4507, Clarksville, TN 37044, Phone (931) 648-7177, Fax (931) 648-6345.

Applications should include a letter of interest; resume; names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references; and college transcript showing highest degree. (An official transcript may be submitted for screening purposes, but the selected candidate must submit an official transcript prior to the beginning of employment). See the APSU Home Page at <http://www.apsu.edu> for other employment opportunities and information on employee benefits. Minorities, women, and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply. APSU IS AN AA/EOE.

**GENERAL CAMPUS WORKER NEEDED** in the Office of Accounting Services. Job Title: Student worker, Accounts Receivable. 20 hours per week. QUALIFICATIONS: Typing 40 wpm, experience with Word Perfect 6.1, Excel, and SIS preferred. Must enjoy working with numbers, be able to use calculator, and be dependable. Student majoring in business and who will be attending summer school preferred. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist Accounts Receivable staff with routine clerical tasks, including copying, filing, typing correspondence, preparing and distributing bills, providing students with information about their accounts, preparing accounts for collection agencies, assisting with registration, and other assigned tasks. Apply at Student Financial Aid, Ellington 232.

**GENERAL CAMPUS WORKER NEEDED** in the Office of Accounting Services. Job Title: Student worker, Accounts Receivable. 20 hours per week. QUALIFICATIONS: Typing 40 wpm, experience with Word Perfect 6.1, Excel, and SIS preferred. Must enjoy working with numbers, be able to use calculator, and be dependable. Student majoring in business and who will be attending summer school preferred. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist Accounts Receivable staff with routine clerical tasks, including copying, filing, typing correspondence, preparing and distributing bills, providing students with information about their accounts, preparing accounts for collection agencies, assisting with registration, and other assigned tasks. Apply at Student Financial Aid, Ellington 232.

**FINANCIAL AID CLERK. STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.**  
Regular, full-time position. High school graduate or equivalent, 40 wpm typing test required. Two years of college and financial aid experience would be of added benefit. Submit APSU application to Austin Peay State University, Human Resources Office, P.O. Box 4507, Clarksville TN 37044, (931) 648-7177, Fax (931) 648-6345. See the APSU Home Page at <http://www.apsu.edu> for other employment opportunities and information on employee benefits. Minorities, women and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply. APSU IS AN AA/EOE. ALL APPLICANTS APPLYING FOR CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL POSITIONS REQUIRING TYPING TEST MUST CONTACT JOB SERVICE (648-5530) TO SET UP AN APPOINTMENT FOR TESTING. APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON TO HUMAN RESOURCES.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY.**  
Student worker to assist in the computer lab located in the McReynolds Building on campus from 4-6 p.m. on Monday and 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Ability to work independently and to assist students with basic computer question/problems. Familiarity with Windows, Word Perfect and selective software programs. Interested students should contact Darlene, School of Nursing, telephone 7737.

**A COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT** is needed in the Kimbrough Computer lab for 10-12 hours per week. The student must be dependable and available to work weekends. The student should have good knowledge of computer hardware and several different software packages such as WordPerfect for Windows, Microsoft Office, etc. The duties and responsibilities include assisting students using the computers in the lab, monitoring equipment, installing paper and printer cartridges, etc., maintaining supplies, and communicating problems in the lab to the lab coordinator. Please see Student Financial Aid, Ellington 232.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT for the 21ST Century Project** in the College of Education for the Spring semester. The student is needed to work 20 hours per week. Qualifications: Must be professional, responsible, dependable, and work well with others. Must have working knowledge of Internet web-page design, Windows 95/98, operating systems, printer and computer hardware/software troubleshooting for both Windows and Macintosh. Duties and Responsibilities: General Maintenance and security of 21st Century Project Studio and Classrooms. Keep user logs, open and close Studio in a timely manner in accordance with established procedures, assist students using facilities, and keep areas neat and clean. Please see Dr. Dolores Gore,

**TECHNICAL CLERK- STUDENTS SERVICES OFFICE, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS.**  
Regular full-time position. Submit high school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in use of computers, including data systems and spreadsheets required. Some college, 3-4 years in a university setting, and experience with university students information systems or SIS, electronic mail and web site programs, and word processing software beneficial. Experience with university accounting, budgetary, purchasing, and payroll policies and processes desired. Attention to detail a must. APSU application to Austin Peay State University, Human Resources Office, P.O. Box 4507, Clarksville TN 37044, (931) 648-7177, Fax (931) 648-6345. Application deadline: Feb. 2 1999. See the APSU Home Page at <http://www.apsu.edu> for other employment opportunities and information on employee benefits. Minorities, women, and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply. APSU IS AN AA/EOE. APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN TO HUMAN RESOURCES BEFORE DEADLINE DATE.

**The Psychology Department** has an opening for a **COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT**. The student will be expected to work 10 to 15 hours a week for the rest of the semester. Responsibilities include assisting students using the lab, providing security for the lab, routine maintenance and problem resolution with equipment and other duties assigned by the lab supervisor. Qualifications: The successful applicant should be computer literate. It would also be desirable if the applicant has specific knowledge of statistics programs, spread sheets, and graphics packages. Preference will be given to a qualified psychology student.

**GENERAL CAMPUS WORKER NEEDED** in the Office of Student Activities. Job Title: **Building Supervisor**. Approximate number of hours per week : 15-20. QUALIFICATIONS: Would prefer someone with audio equipment knowledge and experience. Positive, professional phone & people skills. Must be able to lift and move sound equipment, tables and chairs, etc. Punctuality is a must! This job requires nights, weekends and possibly some holidays. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Oversee the operations of the University Center. Perform regular rounds of the building at least once an hour. Monitor all events occurring within the University Center and Clement Auditorium and provide equipment and technical help or other assistance as needed. Perform all duties necessary to maintain the security of the facility. Check set ups for all events occurring within the facility, set rooms for events as necessary. May be required to transport performers in a University vehicle. Apply at Student Financial Aid, Ellington 232.

**NoteTakers Wanted \$200-\$1500/class!**  
Post your lecture notes on the internet sign up on-line [www.STUDY24-7.com](http://www.STUDY24-7.com)

**EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER NEEDED** as a student assistant for the Vice President for Finance and Administration from 8:00-11:00 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. May be needed later in the term from 2:00-4:30, Monday through Friday. Must be dependable, have a good background in grammar and punctuation, ability to file accurately and perform other clerical tasks. Prefer someone who has word processing experience and can type accurately 40 wpm. Word Perfect experience helpful. Must be available to work between terms if needed. Prefer someone who will be at APSU at least one-and-a-half years. Applicants should see Betty

**GENERAL CAMPUS WORKER NEEDED** in the Telephone Services Office. Job title: **Switchboard operator**. 15-20 hours a week. QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to speak clearly, good telephone etiquette, neat appearance, must be able to communicate clearly with others. Console operation experience preferred. Must be able to work nights(4-11) and be dependable. Knowledge of campus preferred. Must live on campus. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: To give accurate information about location of departments and offices to caller. To answer switchboard. To operate a computer terminal. Apply at Ellington 232.

### FREE RADIO + \$1250!

Fund raiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. [www.ocmconcepts.com](http://www.ocmconcepts.com)

**Motor Vehicle Grounds and Utility Worker Needed** for 20 hours per week during the afternoon in the **Physical Plant**. Person hired will be required to have some automotive repair knowledge. Applicant must have some experience with driving pick-up trucks, vans and mowers. Duties include assisting mechanic with servicing vehicles, washing vehicles and occasionally assisting ground crews in care and maintenance of APSU grounds. Contact Student Financial Aid, Ellington 232.

**Musicians needed** to play for the choir and general church activities at St. John Missionary Baptist Church. 1833 Tiny Town Rd. Please contact Mrs. Beverly Gwynn. Call person of musician search committee at 502-647-9504 or St. John's Church Office 931-647-3955 or 931-920-5683.

### SPECIALS

**Spring is almost here!**  
WANT A BEAUTIFUL TAN?!!  
Come see us at **SUNSEEKERS!**  
5 sessions only \$15.  
Located at 123 North Riverside Drive.  
645-7199

### FINANCIAL

There will be an **FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP** for returning students Tuesday, Feb. 16 and Wednesday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in Ellington 206. Students who received a renewal application should bring it with them. Summer applications for students that will be attending will be in the office Feb. 15. April 1 is the priority deadline for 99-00 school year. **STUDENTS MUST HAVE FILE COMPLETE.**

The All State does not investigate the legitimacy of classified advertisers and strongly suggests potential consumers do so before investing any money.

**LAB ASSISTANTS NEEDED** for APSU/Engineering Technology Computer Lab at Fort Campbell. Workers must have transportation to Fort Campbell to work during daytime, evening and weekend hours. Duties include general lab monitoring and assisting users with software including word processors and spreadsheets, AUTOCAD and other applications. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington. QUALIFICATIONS: Mature, responsible engineering technology or computer science students are preferred; must have successfully completed ENGT 1000/100L, and/or CSCI 1010. Must be proficient with WordPerfect, Quattro Pro, and other software used in ENGT labs. Will assist with the classroom and computer lab assignments.

**Part Time Job**  
Local Bike Shop, is taking applications.  
Mechanic/Sales  
VanCamp's Bicycle Shop  
1352 Ft. Campbell Blvd

### TRAVEL

**STUDY ABROAD IN GREECE WITH APSU!**  
May 31-June 30  
Students still have time to apply.  
Price: \$2650 plus airfare.  
Students can apply for financial aid. For more information check out the web site at [www.apsu/winterst](http://www.apsu/winterst)

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Take \$50 off per person with this coupon. Offer valid only for passengers traveling from BNA to Cancun on weekend of 3/28. Offer expires 2/1/99. Call for more details!  
**1-800-799-8445**

**EXTRA INCOME FOR '99**  
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:  
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6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N  
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

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**ATTENTION !**  
THE ALL STATE WILL BE PRINTING ALL BIRTH AND DEATH ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF APSU FOR FREE. WE WILL ALSO PRINT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE PRICE OF DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS. PLEASE SEND THESE TO APSU BOX 8334. THANKS !

### OBITUARIES

It is with great regret that we were notified of the death of Mr. Ted Cloud, father of Dr. Sue Evans, Program Manager at the Fort Campbell Center. Mr. Cloud was a resident of Bridgeport, Alabama. He was killed Friday, January 22, in a gas explosion. Services were held Monday, January 25 at Rudder Funeral Home in Stephenson, Alabama. It is with much regret that we inform the university community that Mrs. Hattie Meadows, mother of Dr. Tommy Meadows, passed away and was buried on January 20 in North Carolina. Please join with the College of Business in expressing sympathies to both Dr.

### SPORTS

**THE CLARKSVILLE GUNNERS**, a semi-professional/amateur soccer team, is beginning in Clarksville. The team is holding open tryouts Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. at the fairgrounds or Heritage Park. The last weekend of open tryouts will be Sun. Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. at Cheek Park, which is at Franklin High School. The school and park are located on the corner of Hillsboro Road and Mack Hatcher Parkway. Participants trying out are asked to bring both a light and dark colored shirt. For more information, contact Jeane Trovato at 906-5902 or Mark

### PERSONALS

**Tammy--**  
Happy Valentines  
Day! I am ready to go home-- Love,

**Johnny--**  
Thank you for being my wonderful husband and best friend. Happy Valentines Day-- Love,  
Tammy

**Blanche Wilson--**  
Thank you so much for the pictures that you donated--

**Rhonda--**  
I love you. You are a wonderful and loving intelligent friend--  
Sara

**Natalie--**  
Thank you for being so helpful and energetic. Thanks for slaving away with me last night--

**Terry--**  
I love you!  
Happy Valentine's Day!- Shana



# The Gateway to the New South unlatched by natural disaster

## The two storms of human life

Two different storms confront us as we journey through life: external and internal. Most storms touch a limited number of persons as when a loved one dies. Some storms, however, produce such emotional devastation or physical destruction they overwhelm whole communities.

During the past four years, our community has experienced three storms whose tragic destructions touched all our lives: the murders of four young adults at Taco Bell, the abductions and murders of two young women at Baskin Robbins and the January 22 tornado. These storms tear at our hearts and confound our minds, for we are creatures who want to know: WHY?

Why were six lives brutally taken? Why did the tornado's path pass through Clarksville? Asking these questions and seeking answers are part of what makes us human. Yet these are questions from which words turn away because they are experiences

that cannot adequately be explained.

There are partial answers to these questions. Psychologists, detectives, lawyers and judges can provide limited explanations about the six murders. Meteorologists can provide detailed explanations about how tornadoes develop but only provide probable projections of their paths.

While these explanations help satisfy the mind, they fail to touch the deeper question, "WHY?" because it is a spiritual question.

It is a spiritual question because these storms threaten a fundamental need: peace of spirit (mind). The deaths of loved ones, brutal murders and natural disasters create both external and internal chaos.

While the occurrence of external storms lies beyond human control, the chaos they produce can be overcome by

government agencies, financial resources, volunteer groups like the Red Cross and time for rebuilding. The internal chaos created by these occurrences is another matter.

We inadequately describe our internal storms using such words as fear, anxiety, anguish, despair, grief and loneliness. Internal chaos, the loss of peace of spirit, cannot be overcome by external agencies or financial resources.

Does this mean that spiritual peace is an illusion? Cynics and pessimists respond: Yes! They are wrong. The world's great religions affirm spiritual paths for overcoming the internal chaos of loneliness, fear, anxiety, despair, etc. While the paths they offer differ, the promise is the same: spiritual peace. Buddhism and Christianity represent contrasting paths.

Buddhism offers a stoic

path. Buddhists struggle against spiritual storms by dispassionately accepting events we cannot control, practicing self-discipline and achieving a dimension of detachment that transcends individuality.

Christianity offers a path of communion (being with). While Christians offer various explanations for the occurrence of external storms, the wisest Christians recognize that there are no adequate answers to WHY they happen. Instead, Christianity affirms the promise of communion: When these storms occur, we are never alone. Even in the midst of earthquake, wind and fire or in our struggles with grief, loneliness, fear, anguish and despair, God is always with us. If we open our lives in his presence, our internal brokenness (chaos) can be made whole!

**Bert Randall, an APSU philosophy professor, has worked in his field for 26 years.**

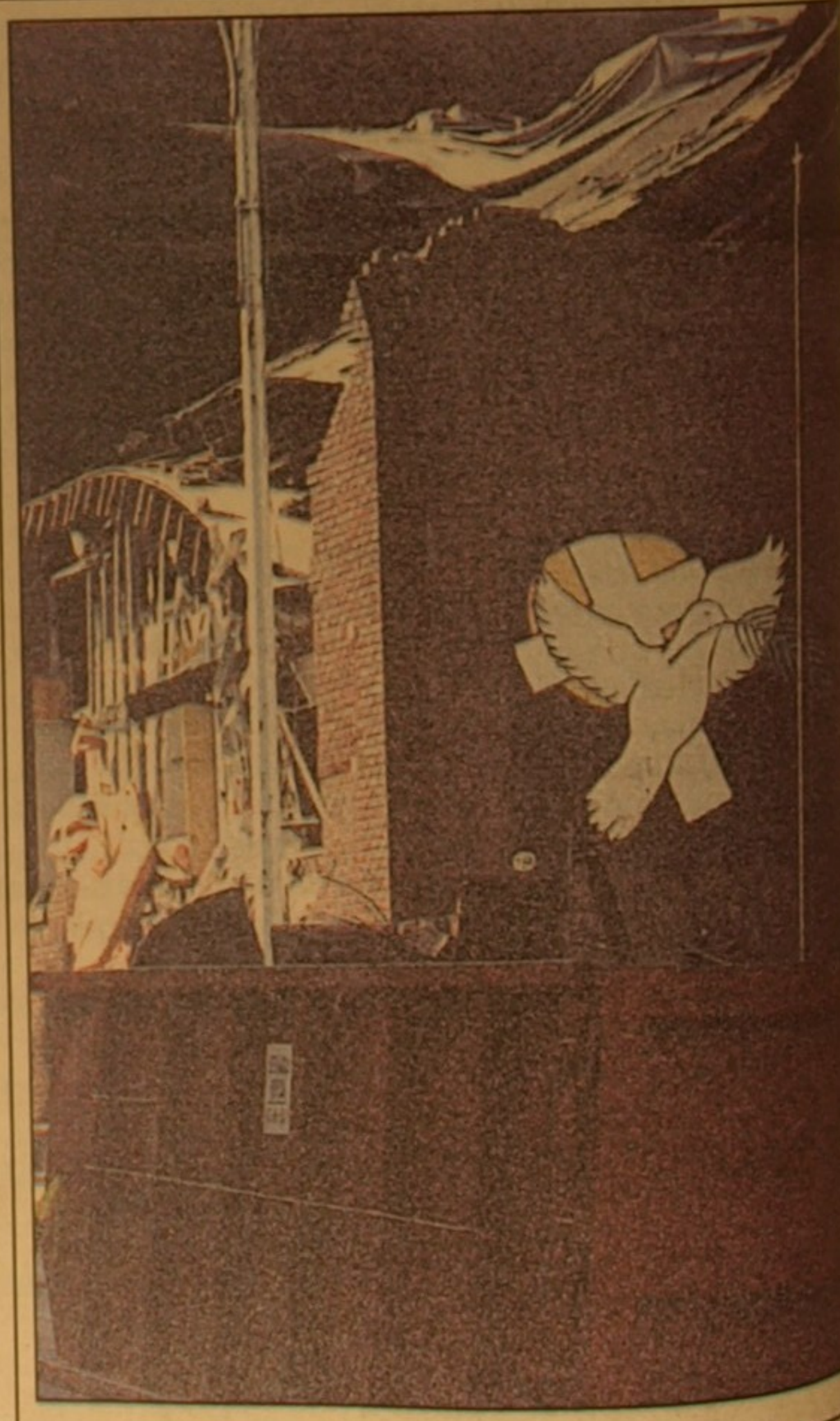
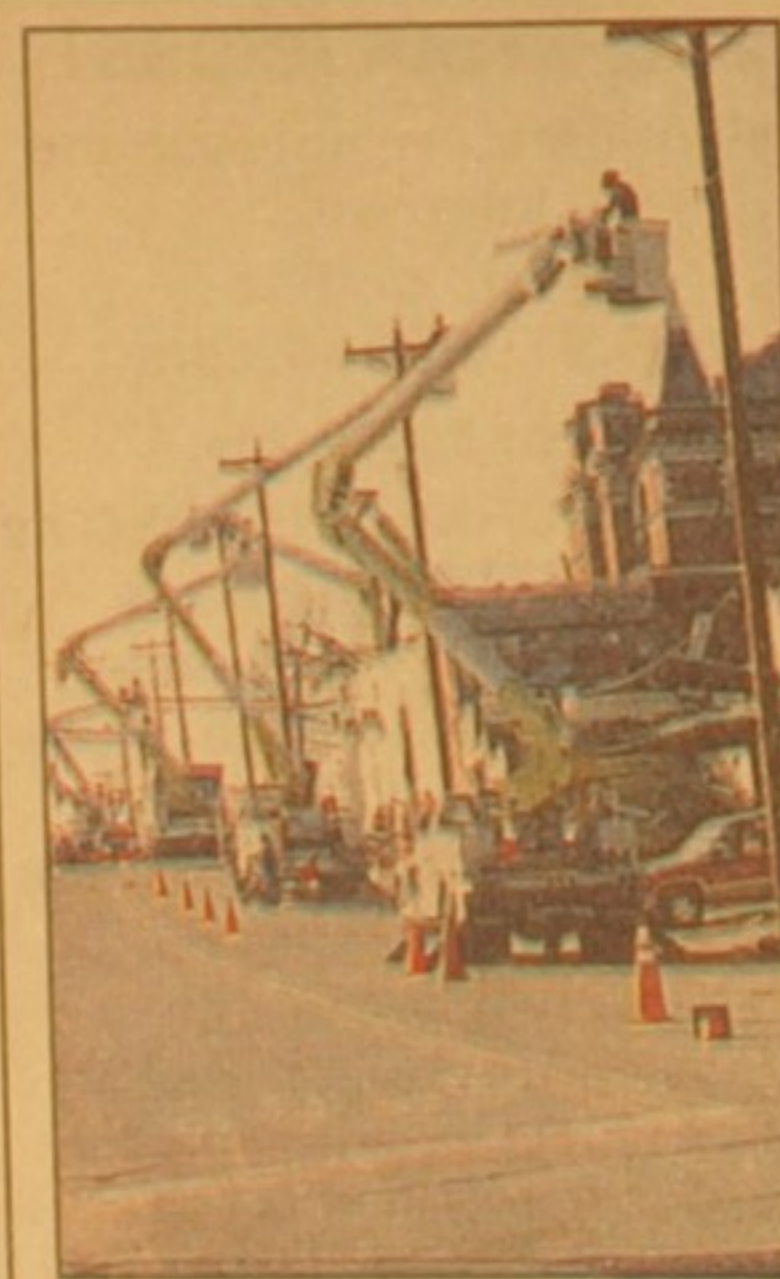
By DR. BERT RANDALL  
professor of philosophy



NATALIE KILGORE/news



Many of Clarksville's religious and spiritual centers were greatly impacted by Mother Nature's torrential winds and rain. From the seventh floor of the Royal York Apartments on Third Street (photo above left by DAVID R. ROSS/All State advisor), devastation to the Madison Street United Methodist Church is apparent, as the congregation lost the interior part of the building structure. The stately Madison Street United Methodist Church (left photo by DAVID R. ROSS) stands in ruins, but church members hope to rebuild the historic structure. The First Presbyterian Church (photo above right by JERRY BRYANT/alumni from class of 1980) maintains its stain-glass art and historical architecture; however, the center of the building was taken by the swirling winds. A religious sanctuary on Austin Peay State University's campus was also disrupted on February 22. The Church of Christ Student Center (photo below by RHONDA BANASIAK) felt the force of the wind; however, Jeremy Joseph, a student living in the Center, escaped any harm by hiding in his closet, which proved to be a safe place, as it was the only "room" unscathed. A vision of hope among the ruins, the dove holding the olive branch (right photo by DAVID R. ROSS) reminds the citizens of Clarksville to be thankful for the miracle of life.



**HELPING HANDS:** (Left) Two Tennessee State Troopers, on horseback, maintain crowd control on Madison Street Jan. 23. Joel Riddle (above left), Community Programs Manager for the Clarksville-Montgomery County Community Action Agency, surveys the damage caused by the tornado. (Above right) Utility crews repair downed lines on Commerce Street. (Right) Go Johnny go! Clarksville Mayor Johnny Piper runs down Third Street on Jan. 23 to check activity on Franklin Street. These are just a few of the helping hands hoping to restore structure and physical architecture to the community.

photos by DAVID R. ROSS/All State advisor

