



AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

# The All State

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 28, 2001



Serving the APSU Community since 1929

VOLUME 73, NUMBER 14

## Study abroad offers Greek experience

GARY SUTTON  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University offers its students the opportunity to travel to Greece. Dr. Timothy Winters, assistant professor, heads the study abroad program and gives students the opportunity to experience a new culture. This year's program lasts from May 27-June 30. The four-week venture takes students on a journey through various historical sites in Athens and Crete. Eligible students must be in good standing and enrolled in at least two classes, Greek Art and Archaeology and Intensive Modern Greek for a total of ten credit hours. Winters hopes students will take away an appreciation for the ancient world in a modern setting. It gives students a chance to experience international relations through one-on-one contact with people from other cultures, he said. The fee for the experience will be \$3,450. Fees include room, board and admission to sites and museums. "I have seen students change majors, or direction in majors, and take a different perspective whatever they are doing," said Winters. The trip is sure to broaden the horizons of many APSU students who would not have the chance to experience, in depth, such an ancient culture. For more information, students may e-mail Winters at [twinters@apsu.edu](mailto:twinters@apsu.edu) or visit his website, [www.apsu.edu/~twinters](http://www.apsu.edu/~twinters).

## Student organization emerges

SARAH REED  
Staff Writer

Although inactive for several years, Austin Peay State University's chapter of the Student Tennessee Education Association seeks students with a desire to grow, explore and be involved in public education. An affiliate of the National Education Association's Student Education Association, STEA is a professional organization for students preparing to be educators. "In the past, we were an inactive organization. My goal is to become a more active organization," said Leslie Wall, STEA president. "We would love to have active members," said Thomas Winters, STEA secretary. STEA meetings are held at 4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in Room 103 of the Student Building. Guest speakers from the Tennessee Education Association discuss topics including how to be professional and how to handle situations in the classroom. Last year, APSU's STEA chapter received an award for the highest membership growth among STEA chapters in the state. The purpose of STEA is to provide an identity as educators for other students studying education, professional leadership activities and an affiliation with the leading state and national teacher organizations (Tennessee Education Association and National Education Association). For more information about STEA, call 221-6153, check the APSU calendar on the Web, look for signs on campus or check STEA's bulletin board located on the second floor in Student Union.

# College of Education produces quality teachers

Austin Peay State University's College of Education proves its commitment to producing high quality teachers by achieving continued accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The decision awards the College of Education official approval of its initial teacher preparation and advanced preparation programs under the council's performance-based standards. The accreditation follows a review process that included on-site visits and document analysis by members of the education community, including teachers, school specialists and policymakers. Criteria included curriculum, teacher candidate assessment, partnerships with P-12 schools, diversity training and information technology resources. "The faculty and staff in the various academic units on campus and local school principals and teachers played important roles in demonstrating to the visiting accreditation team, the quality of Austin Peay's teacher candidates," said Dr. E. Sutton Flynt, dean of the College of Education. "The team was particularly impressed by the college's collaboration with the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system. In the future, the extent of the involvement of Clarksville-Montgomery County school teachers, working hand-in-hand with university faculty in preparing beginning teachers, will increase as it is clear that the best place to learn about being a successful teacher is in the real-world classroom." NCATE is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the professional accrediting body for schools, departments and colleges of education. The council revises its standards every five years to reflect changes in the education profession and helps programs prepare graduates for new, more rigorous licensing requirements.

# Students anticipate new UC



By LAURA SONES  
and  
AUDREY PARHAM  
Guest Writers

Many students have high expectations about the new university center scheduled to open next semester. It's been a long time since Austin Peay State University has had a UC. Some students feel it's about time. "I'm looking forward to it. It will be a nice addition to campus," Calypso Trojillo, senior, said. The building will be fully equipped with ballrooms, meeting facilities and a much anticipated Chik-Fil-A. "It's a whole lot better than the first one, and definitely better food," Demareao Waelington, junior, said. Although the new UC will contain many new luxuries, they come as no surprise to students from campuses in Tennessee and Kentucky. Students at MTSU have enjoyed a fairly new UC that

contains similar features to what APSU students can expect. "I've only been at MTSU for a semester, but I have thoroughly enjoyed using the facilities that our university center has to offer," Danielle McCoy, a Middle Tennessee State University student, said. "I hope Austin Peay students enjoy the new UC that is being built." Lorelei Esker, a student at Western Kentucky University agrees with McCoy. "Western's facility is great. My friends and I go there all the time to hang out or to study," she said. "I'm glad that we have a nice university center to use here. It's good that Austin Peay is finally getting a new one." Kyle Skelley, a senior at APSU, regrets he will not have the opportunity to utilize the new UC. "It's sad to know that I have waited all this time and now I won't be able to enjoy it."

Staff photo by Karen McElhenry

Progress on the University Center continues while students and faculty await the pending completion.

## New events manager hired

A Memphis native has been named the events manager for the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University. Effective Oct. 22, Kathy O'Gwin replaced Shelia Boone, who vacated the position upon her appointment as director of alumni and annual giving. From 1986-2000, O'Gwin was the community affairs coordinator at the University of Memphis, where she oversaw the projects of the University of Memphis Society Inc., a non-profit academic support organization. In addition to breaking membership records several times and establishing the society's scholastic achievement award, O'Gwin coordinated annual banquets, special events and board meetings; wrote and revised publications and managed the university's speakers bureau. Most recently, O'Gwin worked as an administrative aide in the department of neurology at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center. As such, she organized grand rounds forums, prepared contracts and produced departmental brochures. O'Gwin graduated from the University of Memphis with a bachelor's degree in English and began her career in the university's public relations office. As events manager, O'Gwin's duties include organizing and publicizing center-sponsored events, negotiating guest artist contracts and coordinating scheduled appearances. She also serves as a host to visiting artists, oversees the APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series and writes grants for various arts projects.



Contributed Photo

Restoration continues at Emerald Hill's Pace Alumni Center.

## Art department holds key to wooden ball mystery

By LAURA SONES  
and  
AUDREY PARHAM  
Guest Writers

What is the giant wooden ball? Has anyone noticed the mysterious appearance of a

giant wooden ball resting in "the bowl?" For those of you who are unfamiliar with the bowl, it is the sunken area in front of Harned Hall that is home to many campus activities. Recently it has become the resting place of a giant ball.

What exactly is this ball? Campus officials have not posted its purpose, nor have they said how long it will remain there. So, what do students have to say about it? "That thing? Someone wanted to play a practical

joke, so they put it there," senior Stephen Ownby said. Sophomore Sean McKinney said he saw two guys deliver it. "I was going to steal it and put it in my living room."

Many students claim they see it, but they just don't pay attention to it. Others believe it is simply there for art's sake. A few students expressed very different and creative opinions.

Marci Jayde, a sophomore, says, "It's a big dinosaur egg which was uncovered during all of the construction on campus."

What is it really? Art education major Mandy Schmucker finally solved the mystery.

"It's there because someone stole it from the 3-D room. It used to be the 3-D teacher's ball. It didn't used to be cracked either." So, whatever the opinions may be, APSU students now know why the giant wooden ball is there. How long it will remain is still a mystery.



Staff photo by Karen McElhenry

Broken wooden ball sits in center of "bowl" after a night of severe thunderstorms.



Staff Photo by Alicia Archuleta

Kristin Kyle (Left) and Willette Gatlin (Right) enjoy lunch at Austin Peay's Grill.



# Editorial

## Our lives are ruled by chance

By NAYDIA SPEARS  
Editorial Page Assistant



SPEARS

As the semester winds down, I begin to contemplate how I should conclude my remaining articles.

This week my pen centers on a class I am taking currently.

Before you assume this is going to be a wordy and boring article, just bear with me and continue reading.

I often have thought about the lingering effects of socialization on humanity.

From the moment we are born our parents begin to "culture" us in the ways of the world.

Some parents may not know they are guilty of it, while others would not admit to it at all.

This socialization focuses on aspects like interrupting adults, watching too much television, or chewing with our mouths open.

I do not believe many of us have mastered that last one.

These little elements of socialization supposedly help us blend in or fit in with society.

However, I feel that this so-called training is often inadequate.

This brings me to the topic at hand.

While sitting in a circle of a group discussion in my Leadership 3000 class, I stumbled over a part of myself that I have not thought about in years.

As a class we were asked to close our eyes and think back to a moment in our lives where we first realized we were different.

Even with my eyes closed I felt very much like I was on a rollercoaster.

I was zooming past memories

that turned my insides upside down.

My heartbeat quickened as I flew around corners and through closets I had pressed to the bottom of my memory.

Then the ride was over, and everything began to slow down.

There I was, only five years old, standing in the middle of church with tears in my eyes. As I began to reconstruct that memory, I soon felt small, helpless, and yes, different.

I could hear the words of my professor, Dr. Diane Berty, dean of student development, bounce through my mind as I relived the few moments that brought me so much pain as a child.

If any of you have ever taken anesthetics, you understand the effect of light when your eyes have been closed for a while.

When my professor told us to open our eyes, mine squinted and blinked as if I had been asleep for a while.

The glare from the florescent lights gave me a headache as the rays bounced back and forth in my tears.

Tears.

Why had I been crying? It was only a memory, an experiment, an exercise for class, right?

Even now as I sit here and try to describe how I felt, I am in utter amazement.

I realized that even though that mere incident took place more than 14 years ago, it was still affecting me.

Do you ever think about that?

Do the memories of your past ever come back to visit you, as if to make certain the emotional scars are still there?

Did the color of someone's skin or hair matter to you when you were 5 years old?

Do our identities evolve around who conceived us? Loved us? Or left us?

Can any of us truly define who

we are without first relating ourselves to a culture, religion or group?

I realized I was different when at 5 years old I could not sit at a certain table because of how I rode to and from church.

I realized I was different when I did not take family vacations like most people I knew.

I discovered I was different when I stayed home for school.

But I never truly discovered who I was until I stopped comparing myself with others and started just looking at me.

I almost always discuss my articles with someone.

This week I shared my thoughts with a fellow resident in Sevier Hall, Sharon Twist. Both a friend and a co-worker at a local Hallmark store, Twist shared her thoughts with me.

She said, "We are all different, but those differences should not divide us. How can we expect our country to be blessed when we continue to condemn and judge each other?"

Over the past few months America has united, bringing together most every race, religion, belief and family.

Is it America's differences or similarities that make it united? Perhaps it is a combination of both.

But whatever the case, one fact remains.

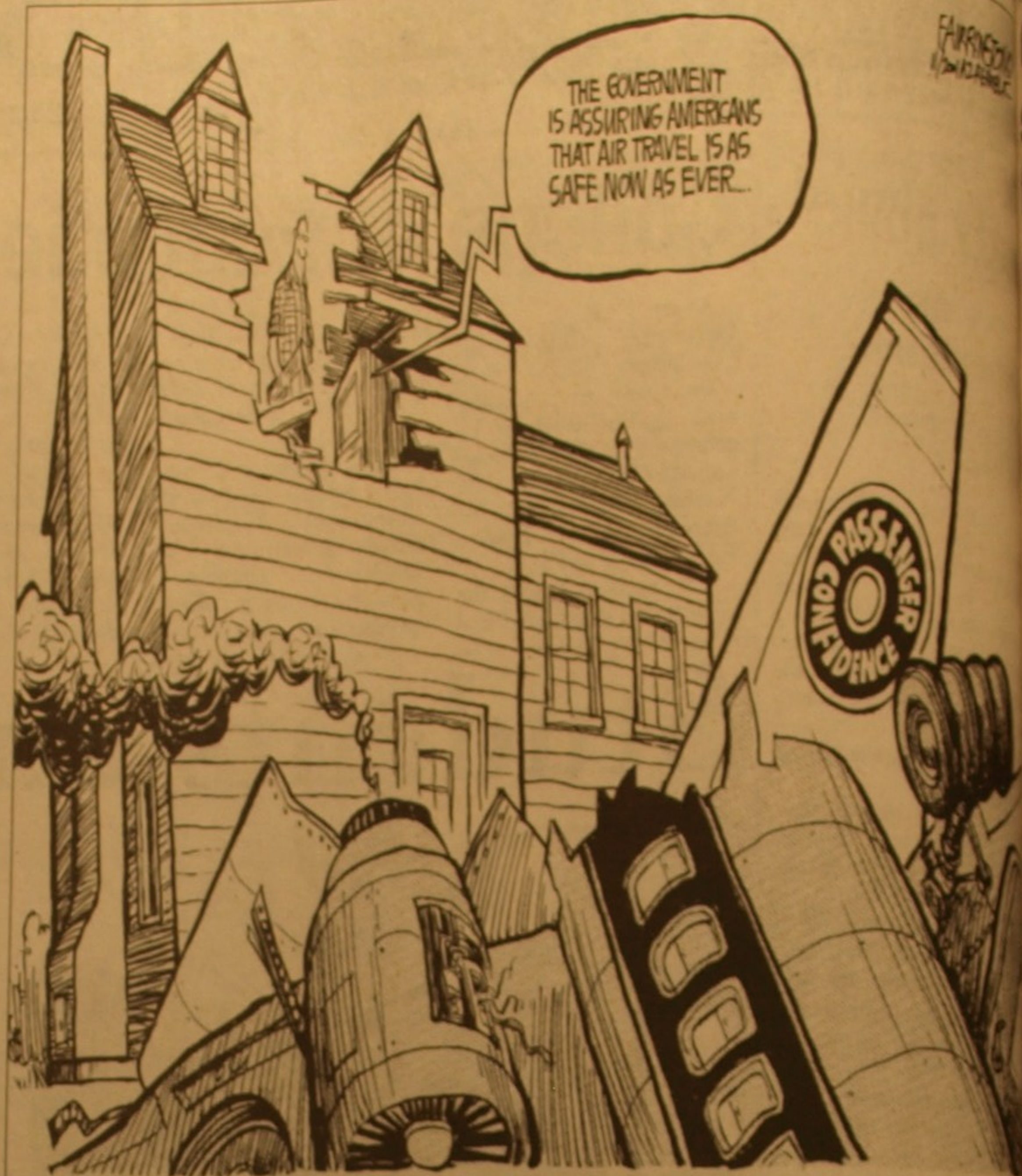
America is united because of freedom.

The freedom to judge, the freedom to laugh and the freedom to be different from everyone else.

The next time you are passing fellow students, look first at their eyes and smiles.

Try to understand their skin color, name, family, or the brand of clothing they wear could just as easily be the reflection you see in your bathroom mirror each morning.

It is all left up to chance.



Distributed by Collegiate Presswire Features Syndicate

## Giving thanks in Thanksgiving

By LINDSEY REEVES  
Editorial Page Editor

This Thanksgiving as we travel back across the land of plenty with our stomachs full, let us not take what we have received for granted.

My Thanksgiving this year was different from any other Thanksgiving I have ever experienced.

Wednesday after my Anatomy and Physiology test I went back to my room to relieve the stress that had been building up all semester.

My best friend, boyfriend and I headed out to Hollywood Video to rent the movies we had not had time to watch all semester.

As we browsed through the videos, we were shocked to see the movies we still thought were out in the theater on the shelves.

We went back with our newly acquired treasures and sat back waiting for the sheer pleasure of not having to worry about studying or a meeting for the next four and a half days.

As I left my best friend's room and said goodbye to my boyfriend, I started back to Killebrew to finally catch up on the sleep I had not seen all semester long.

As I went down the hill, it hit me that almost everyone had gone home.

As I went to sleep Wednesday

night, I was sure I would be the only one left when Thanksgiving rolled around.

To my surprise as I looked out the next day around noon and saw not one car but about six other cars besides my own.

As I headed off to my wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with my boyfriend's parents, I could not help but wonder who were these people who had not gone home for their Thanksgiving share of food.

As a resident assistant for Austin Peay State University, it is my job and concern to know my residents and to be aware of their personal needs.

I knew two of my residents are from the Virgin Islands and a few are from out-of-state, but this did not explain all the cars that were left in the parking lot.

The thought slowly dawned on me that these individuals might have not had any place to go for this year's turkey holiday.

As I sat eating my mashed potatoes and other wonderful foods on Thursday, I was more grateful than ever that I not only had one Thanksgiving dinner to go to, but three.

Coming from a divorced family, one would think that I would have many Thanksgiving dinners to attend.

This is quite the contrary. My father's side of the family has not celebrated Thanksgiving with my sister or myself in more than four years.

This has made my Thanksgiving dinner with my mother's side even

more special as the year passed.

This year not only did I have my own family's meal to attend, but I had two other homes where I was invited to share in their happiness and joy.

As I drove away from these homes around 15 pounds heavier, I had been blessed with special memories this year.

It is not the amount of food on the table that makes the difference of a good or bad Thanksgiving; it is being with your friends and family that makes this a special time of giving thanks.

As I came back to campus this weekend, I felt sorry for those who were unable to see their families this holiday.

And I knew that I would be taking for granted my Thanksgiving meals, knowing whether I had a glass of water or a piece of bread, or I had a blessing for a king, I am blessed because of my friends and family.

As long as you have family surrounding you during this holiday season, consider yourself the richest man or woman on the planet, for family and friends are something that are worth more than gold or silver... or potatoes.

## Write for the All State

It will make you a better person. Really.



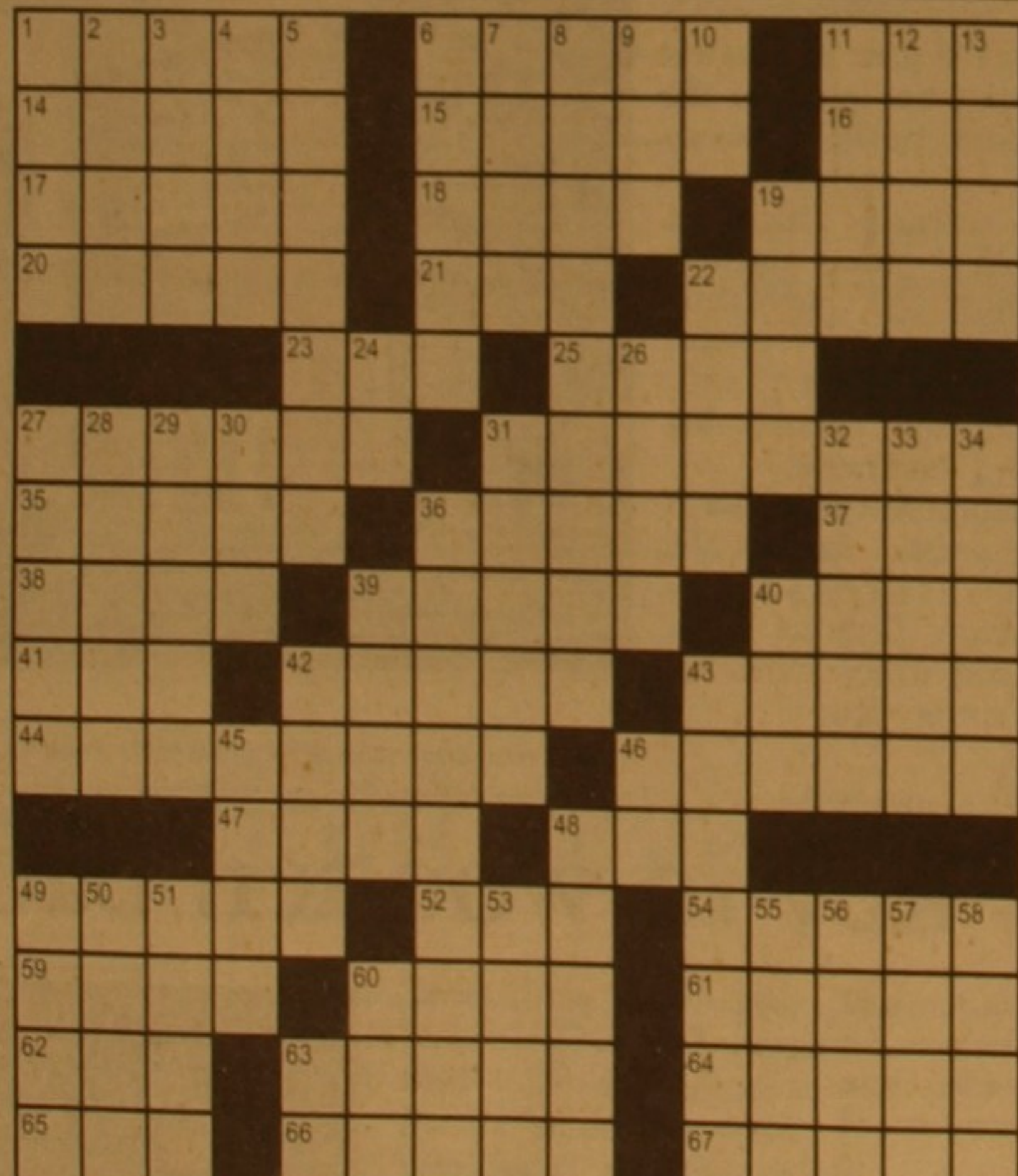
November 12, 2001

### ACROSS

1. Greek bridal of marriage
6. Chilean shrub
11. Hold up
14. "Carmen," e.g.
15. What Etna can do
16. Lacross (abbrev.)
17. Greek cheeses
18. Wreaths
19. Accept
20. Superseded by Euro
21. Black and
22. Famous olden tower
23. Door
25. Skilift
27. Portuguese coin
31. French suburb
35. Archaic conversation
36. Italian corn
37. Understanding
38. What a preacher calls
39. Ketchup
40. Early 20<sup>th</sup> century artistic group
41. Lodestone
42. Ovens
43. Watery holes
44. Design in itsy-bitsy bikini
46. Tangled (variation)
47. Ogled
48. Family formicidae
49. Brief stint by famous actor
52. and reel
54. Parisian love
59. Unknown
60. Cab
61. Coarse
62. Photo meter
63. Old abbrev. for photocopy
64. Yucca fiber
65. Dog command
66. Male names meaning harmony
67. Or else

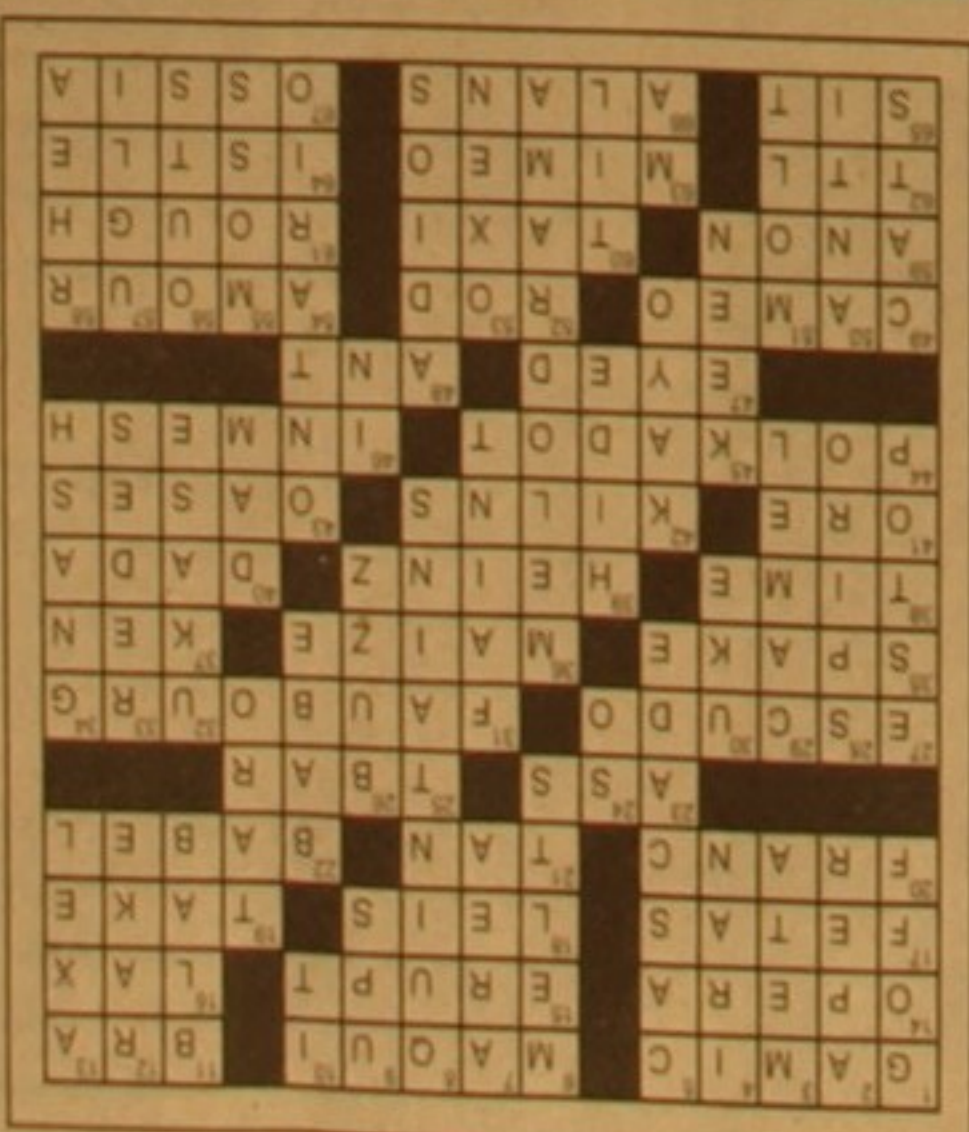
### DOWN

1. Booker Prize leader Martyn
2. Mimic
3. Ancient Roman post
4. Persia
5. Waterfall
6. Disappears
7. Scope



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<http://www.cpwire.com>

8. Tilting targets
9. Rival of post office
10. Clara Bow, the girl
11. Talk too much
12. Collects leaves
13. Figure-skating jump
19. Polynesian plant
22. Big-screen pig
24. Scale note
26. Kind of haircut
27. Hinder
28. Combining word meaning respiration
29. Cult ad figure Joe
30. Hawaiian musical instrument
31. Pass out
32. Russian edict
33. Counsels (Br.)
34. Grind
36. Exaggerated play form
39. Skin
40. Sire's mate
42. This ends prize fight
43. Smallest of Great Lakes
45. Sharp
46. Fashionable, in slang
48. Bye, bye amigo
49. Long-running musical



50. Not pro
51. Shed
53. Bovine animals (pl.)
55. Rolling stone gathers none
56. Three per inning
57. Kind of fruit
58. Mother of Zeus
60. Up to
63. Cellist Yo Yo

## The All State

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Publication Schedule:  
The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year except during the final exams and holidays.

Letters to the editor should be sent to a floppy or Zip disk as a text document or as a Word document along with a signed hard copy including the author's full name, signature, address, and telephone number (plus major and class year applicable). All letters will be checked for authenticity. Letters should be received no later than 5 p.m. on Friday of each week for consideration for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.



# Sports

## Offense sputters for Govs in early going

Defense leads to two wins after APSU starts 0-3

By T.J. LUSK  
Sports editor

After poor offensive efforts led to an 0-3 start, stout defense has led to two straight blowout wins for Austin Peay's men's basketball team.

Monday night's 75-42 home win over NAIA Marian (Ind.) was the second straight game the Govs had held their opponent to less than 50 points.

APSU defeated Div. II Arkansas-Monticello (0-4) 74-40 in its final game at the Las Vegas Invitational on Nov. 21.

The wins were a small consolation following the Govs' first three games in the tournament, which were marked by poor late-game execution on offense.

In APSU's second game, a 62-44 loss to Siena (1-4), the Govs trailed by only a 45-43 margin with 5:50 to go.

However, Austin Peay couldn't manage another basket in its last 10 possessions.

In game three versus Providence, the Govs cut their deficit to 83-82 with 1:35 remaining, yet didn't score again until the :13



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Austin Peay sophomore guard Rhet Wierzba (32) fends off a Marian defender in the Govs' 75-42 win at the Dunn Center Monday night. Wierzba finished with a game-high 17 points on 6-of-8 shooting, including 4-of-5 from behind the 3-point line.

mark.

And while they probably wouldn't have overtaken No. 16 Oklahoma State (6-0) in their opener, the Govs managed to lose to the Cowboys by 23 points (81-58), though they trailed by only 9 with 4:24 to play.

Star shooting guard Nick Stapleton embodied the Govs' shooting woes through those first three games, as he connected on only 39-percent of his field goals (26-of-67).

Austin Peay's shooting, however, has shown improvement in its last two games, as the Govs have managed to shoot 49-percent over that span.

Sophomore shooting guard Rhet Wierzba — who

played sparingly last season — has personally done a great deal to spike that percentage over the past three games.

In that time, he has shot 14-of-23 from the field, including a sterling 11-of-17 (65-percent) from 3-point range.

The Govs' next game will be Friday against SUNY-Binghamton in the first round of a tournament at Ball State University in Indiana. Austin Peay's next home game will be Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. against nationally ranked Western Kentucky.

The No. 25 Hilltoppers (4-0) feature one of the nation's best players in 7-foot-1 center Chris Marcus.

Marcus figures to go very high in next year's NBA draft.

## Lady Govs off to solid start

Win home opener after finishing third at tournament

By T.J. LUSK  
Sports editor

After dropping its opener, Austin Peay's women's basketball team has won its last two games.

The Lady Govs (2-1) fell 73-64 to Howard (1-4) on Nov. 16 in the first round of the season-opening Eagle Classic at Eastern Michigan University, but salvaged a third-place tourney finish with a 66-61 win over Cornell (1-2) in the consolation game.

The momentum carried over into the next week, as APSU beat Indiana State (1-2) 73-58 in its home opener Nov. 21 at the Dunn Center.

The results of the Lady Govs' Tuesday-night home matchup with Middle Tennessee State (1-2) were not available at presstime.

The win over Indiana State was marked by an outstanding individual performance from junior guard Paige Smith.

Smith came off the bench

to score a career-high 30 points, with 25 of them coming in the second half. Smith was 8-of-11 from the field, including 6-of-8 from 3-point range.

Smith, who was named OVC Player of the Week for her performance, and junior all-OVC guard Brooke Armistead — who finished with 13 points — scored all of Austin Peay's second-half points.

Also, sophomore center Gerlonda Hardin led the Lady Govs with 11 rebounds.

Armistead was also selected to the all-tournament team for her performance in the Eastern Michigan tournament. Out of four in-season tournaments Armistead has participated in at APSU, she has been named to the all-tournament team every time.

She scored 19 points in the Lady Govs' consolation game win over Cornell, and 16 points in the loss to Howard.

Against Cornell, Austin Peay was in control for most of the contest, taking the lead for good with 15:19 to go in the first half. Guards Kelly Chavez and Jessica Ezell followed Armistead's 19 points with 13 apiece.

Poor shooting and rebounding performances

proved to be too much to overcome against Howard. The Lady Govs were outrebounded 53-39 in addition to shooting only 36-percent from the field.

The Lady Govs' next game

will be this Sunday at 4-0 Florida State. The game in Tallahassee marks the first of five straight road games for APSU, which won't return home until their Dec. 29 matchup with Canisius.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Junior forward Gina Bauer looks for an open teammate during Austin Peay's 73-58 win over Indiana State at the Dunn Center on Nov. 21. Bauer finished with four rebounds and four points (2-of-3 from the field) in 11 minutes of action.

### Fraternities \* Sororities Clubs \* Student Group

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WILL HATE BRING IT ALL BACK? WILL IT BRING BACK THE INNOCENCE? THE SENSE OF SECURITY? WILL IT BRING BACK THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES AND SONS AND DAUGHTERS? WILL HATE MAKE US BETTER THAN THOSE WHO HATE US? OR MERELY BRING US CLOSER TO THEM? WILL HATE HELP US DESTROY OUR ENEMIES? OR WILL IT LAUGH AS WE DESTROY OURSELVES? THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY WE DON'T KNOW WHO OUR ENEMY IS. BUT WE DO. OUR ENEMY

IS A NEIGHBORHOOD MOSQUE DEFACED BY VANDALS. AN ARAB-AMERICAN STOREKEEPER IN FEAR OF REPRISAL. A SCARED MUSLIM CHILD BULLIED BECAUSE SHE IS DIFFERENT. HATE IS OUR ENEMY. AND WHEN WE START TO HATE OTHER AMERICANS, WE HAVE LOST EVERYTHING. HATE HAS TAKEN ENOUGH FROM US ALREADY. DON'T LET IT TAKE YOU.

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***The All State***



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