

# THE ALL STATE

NEWS

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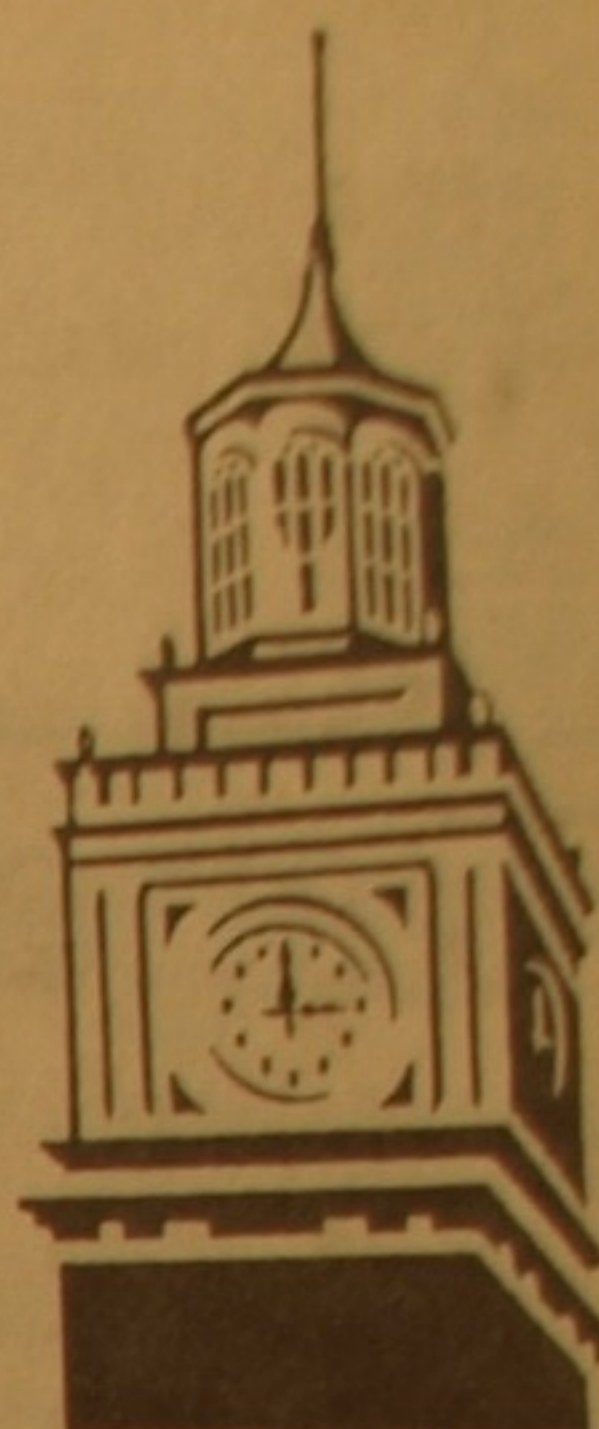
FEATURES

SPORTS

Volume 72, Issue 18

Serving the Austin Peay Community Since 1929

February 7, 2001



## Hoppe welcomes student communication

By Ashley Kettle  
staff writer

Bouquets of congratulatory flowers adorn the office of Dr. Sherry Hoppe, Austin Peay State University's first female president.

Despite her many supporters, President Hoppe faces adversaries. One adversity facing Hoppe is the people who think Hoppe is not cut out to head a four-year university.

Hoppe spent 12 years as president at Roane State

Community College before coming to APSU as interim president last February.

Hoppe recognizes that there are differences between a four-year institution and a two-year institution and has made the necessary adjustments she has needed in this past year as interim president.

"Leadership skills are transferable. The important qualities of a leader are fairness, integrity and the ability to make decisions. All of

those qualities I hope I have demonstrated as a community college president, but I think all of them are transferable," says Hoppe of leading APSU.

Another adversity facing Dr. Hoppe is the allegation that she is not compassionate to the concerns of the African-American students. These allegations were made public in a November 2000 edition of The All State. Hoppe says she feels taken aback by the allegations.

According to Hoppe, she received "requests" as well as "demands" from the African-American groups on campus.

According to Hoppe she and others spent countless numbers of hours going over the requests and demands, meeting those that the budget would allow.

Hoppe says she feels the allegations were made because she and her staff were unable to meet all of the demands and requests of

the students due to budget constraints.

Hoppe doesn't see herself as insensitive and has many visions for the students at APSU.

Hoppe's visions include keeping class size low so those students can have a one-on-one interaction with faculty and staff members and can be known by name. The smaller classes will enable students to feel comfortable talking to faculty and staff members. Hoppe

would also like to ensure that there is an adequate amount of faculty and staff members to ensure the one-on-one interaction.

Hoppe is looking forward to uniting the campus by talking and interacting with students on an individual basis as well as on campus groups. Hoppe is making herself available to talk with students by email, and says she will accept any invitation to speak with any group.

## Tennessee lottery clears major hurdle



photo by Jeff Osgood

Legislators resurrect the hope of a state lottery, Monday, at the Tennessee State Capitol in Nashville. (Above) Speaker pro-tem Robert Rochelle (D-Lebanon) and Sen. John Ford (D-Memphis) vote on the second reading of Sen. Steve Cohen's (D-Memphis) joint resolution to allow the people of Tennessee to vote on the lottery in the next gubernatorial election.

By Jeff Osgood  
news editor

A proposed lottery referendum carries signs of hope for Tennessee's financially burdened students.

Legislation allowing a voter referendum on a state lottery proposal passed a key Senate committee last week. The proposal, which earmarks lottery proceeds for education, gained bipartisan support as it moved through the senate Judiciary Committee with a 5-2 vote.

The net proceeds would be earmarked for college scholarships, K-12 school construction projects, early learning and after-school programs.

The legislation also makes it clear that lottery proceeds would be used to supplement, not replace, existing funding for education. Under the amendment proposal, the state would continue to ban casinos, slot machines and other gambling.

The proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a Tennessee Lottery

would pave the way for the state to offer a scholarship program similar to Georgia's. Estimates are that a lottery would generate \$163 million to \$302 million a year, only part of which would be used for scholarships at Tennessee colleges and universities.

In Georgia a program such as this is in place. Known as the Hope Scholarship, it pays for all tuition and fees at any State College or university for Georgia residents with at least a B average. Since it was enacted in 1993, it has proved a powerful financial incentive for the state's top students to bypass universities like Duke, Vanderbilt and North Carolina and remain in state.

The program has clearly succeeded in one of its goals - keeping top students in the state. Faculty members at Georgia universities say students are clearly more conscientious than in the past.

The measure, which requires a two-thirds majority vote in both the House

and Senate, is expected to reach the floor of both chambers by mid-to-late February. Voters would make the final decision on a state lottery in the November 2002 general election.

Our local legislative delegation is made up of Sen. Rosalind Kurita (D-Clarksville), Rep. Tommy Head (D-Clarksville) and Rep. Kim McMillian (D-Clarksville).

"96 percent of the University of Georgia's students go to school for free," Senator Kurita said. "The single best thing we can do for Tennesseans is provide them a college education, this is a way to do it."

A Tennessee Hope Scholarship would benefit Austin Peay students. It would allow students financially needy or not to go to school absolutely free. These types of scholarships would also help us keep Tennessee's best and brightest high school students here in Tennessee when they attend college.

## APSU celebrates African-American history month

By Jeff Osgood  
news editor

Austin Peay State University has big plans for celebrating African-American History Month here on campus.

From an "Emerging Artists Reception" to "Pea Soup ... The Challenge" here on campus a celebration of a rich culture will occur.

In 1915, Carter Godwin Woodson, the father of Black history, founded the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History.

Each February, the Association poposes a theme to guide the celebrations of National African American History Month.

For this year, the Association has chosen "Creating and Defining the African-American Community: Family, Church, Politics, and

Culture."

This month in particular, we remember the stories of those who have helped to build our Nation and advance the cause of freedom and civil rights.

We remember the bravery of the soldiers of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment and the sailors of the USS Mason in service to our country. We remember those who marched on Washington, sat at whites-only lunch counters, and walked rather than use segregated buses.

And we remember those, known only to each of us, who helped to build our families, places of worship, and communities.

When we examine our Nation's history, we discover these and countless other stories that inspire us. They are stories of the triumph of the human spirit, tragic stories of cruelty rooted in igno-

rance and bigotry, yet stories of everyday people rising above their circumstances and the prejudice of others to build lives of dignity.

APSU is lucky to have the African-American Cultural Center. It enables students to learn about the African-American culture year round, rather than one month out of the year.

The cultural center is named after Dr. Wilbur N. Daniels, the first African American to graduate from APSU.

Lakweisha Tibbs president of the African-American Student Association feels that it is important to celebrate African-American History Month.

"Being that this is a liberal arts university, I think all students should be exposed to all different cultures and backgrounds," Tibbs said. "The second largest student

body on campus is African Americans, personally I feel that this is a culture that has contributed a lot of things to the society in which we live, and someone to not know about them is a sad thing."

Sister Souljah travels and lectures have taken her all over America, Europe, Africa and this month here at APSU.

Sister Souljah is scheduled to speak in the Clement Auditorium on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

She is one of the most famous African-American spokespersons of her time.

Sister Souljah is also a humanitarian. In Zimbabwe, she worked at a medical center and also visited Mozambican refugee camps and



photo by Drew Dial

(Above) Edith Costanza (left) and Eleanor Graves (right), both certified by the National Coalition Building Institute, will be facilitating a diversity workshop, Feb. 8, 2-6 p.m., for students only in the cultural center.

traveled throughout the South African region.

She was also a notable speaker at the Million Women march in Washington D.C.

Her presentation will

focus on African American male /female relationships and their images in popular culture.

This event will be free to APSU students, all others will be charged \$3.



## SPORTS

February 7, 2001



# Eastern Illinois hands Govs another loss

By Alicia Archuleta  
sports editor

The Governors' basketball team suffered a devastating 78-80 loss to Eastern Illinois Saturday in Charleston, IL.

The Govs took an early lead and only allowed Eastern Illinois to lead for less than a minute in the first half.

Early on in the second half things were as successful as the first half.

With 8 minutes left to play

Eastern Illinois began to score shrinking the lead to 2 points by the two minute mark.

With :16 remaining to play Eastern Illinois brought the score with in one point of the Govs.

A missed free throw by Matt Jakeway allowed Eastern Illinois to gain control of the ball with seconds left in the game.

A jumper by Kyle Hill put Eastern Illinois over the Govs with :02 left.

Hill added a free throw to the tally with one second after being fouled by Rher Wierzbza ending the game.

Trenton Hassel led the Govs team with 23 points, while Theanthony Haymon broke out with 21.

Hassel has not scored less than 15 points in a game all season.

He will be featured in ESPN the Magazine this week. He was featured on WKRN and WSMV during their Sunday sports shows

two weeks ago.

Austin Peay and Eastern Illinois have had down to the wire or overtime decisions for the past six meetings.

This game will not give the Govs a losing season, with their win against Southeastern Missouri they were assured a winning season.

The Govs will play their rivals from across the border Murray State Tuesday night. Austin Peay suffered a

loss to Murray State (76-74) on the road earlier in the season.

The Govs will be trying to prove to themselves, their fans and Murray State that they are a team to be reckoned with.

Three home games will be played before the Govs return to the road.

Morehead State comes to town Thursday Feb. 8 to challenge the Govs at home.

The Govs beat Morehead State in their last meeting 90-

75.

On Feb. 10 Eastern Kentucky will be on the floor of the Dunn Center trying to redeem themselves after a loss at home to the Governors less than a month ago.

The first road game after this stint at home will be at Tennessee Tech February 15th.

The Govs lost to the Golden Eagles at the Dunn Center so it should be an interesting battle.

# OVC coaches pick Govs first

Baseball season offers another opportunity for an OVC championship.

Austin Peay has been picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference baseball title in 2001 according to a vote of the league's head

baseball coaches.

The governors received four first place votes in the poll as they look to capture their first OVC regular-season title since 1996.

Southeast Missouri garnered two first place votes

and was picked to finish second, while defending regular season champion Eastern Kentucky also got a pair of first place votes was chosen third.

Eastern Illinois, which won the OVC regular season crown in 1998 and 1999, was fourth in the poll followed by Tennessee Tech, Murray State, Morehead State and Tennessee-Martin.

Austin Peay welcomes

back five starters from last year's 32-27 squad, which rallied to win 12 of its final 15 games after suffering through an 11-game losing skid in midseason.

Expected to lead the Govs offensively are sophomore first baseman A.J. Ellis, who batted .368 and was selected as a 1st team Freshman All-American, and senior outfielder Ben Fuller, who hit .326 and topped the team in

RBI's (52) and runs scored (56).

APSU also has a trio of starting pitchers back including 200 OVC Pitcher of the Year Mike Weel, who posted a 10-2 record with a sparkling 2.99 ERA.

Southeast Missouri is coming off an impressive 37-17 campaign, which included runner-up finishes in the OVC regular season and tournament.

While the Indians have to replace several offensive standouts, they can build around veteran catcher Jeff Bourbon (.253, 33 RBI's) and Sophomore shortstop Zach Borowiak (.299).

On the mound, Southeast Missouri features 2000 OVC Newcomer of the Year Jeff Hill (8-3, 4scs., 1.71 ERA) and hard throwing Senior Tommy Thomas (7-3, 4.2 ERA, 92 K's).

## Lady Govs win on the road

By Alicia Archuleta  
Sports Editor

Lady Govs' basketball won their third straight game Saturday in Charleston, Ill.

The win gave the Lady Govs their longest winning streak of the season.

The Lady Govs showed a

lot of confidence and won the game 80-67 over the Lady Panthers.

They are now 7-3 in the OVC.

The Lady Govs took a 15-point lead into the locker-room at halftime, leading 39-24.

With 3:39 left in the first half the lady Govs took a double digit lead that they did not relinquish.

The final points of the game were made by Kelly

Chavez on free throws.

Brooke Armistead led the team in scoring with 24 points.

Gerlonda Duke, Kelly Chavez, and Paige Smith all contributed double digit scoring.

This strong win on the road comes before a home stint starting with Murray State on Tuesday.

A game with Morehead will follow on Thursday.

### \*Fraternities\* Sororities\* Clubs\* Student Groups\*

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### TUESDAY NIGHT BIBLE MEETING

Presbyterian Student Organization

WHEN: TUESDAY 6:30 PM  
WHERE: 1ST Presbyterian Activities Building on Foster Street



Everyone is invited to come enjoy the Fun, Food, and Fellowship

For more information contact: Jeff Stovall, 648-0817, [Thenop@Juno.com](mailto:Thenop@Juno.com)  
The PSO is a joint ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the 1st Presbyterian Church USA

## Golf, tennis post good showing

By Alicia Archuleta  
sports editor

Lady Govs' tennis and golf teams were on the road this week.

The golf team competed at Southern Mississippi at the Lady Eagle Invitational Feb. 3-6.

On the first day, Austin Peay finished 12th out of 20 teams.

Jody Swier was the only Lady Gov in the top-20.

She was tied for eighth place. The rest of the team was not far behind in scores. Amanda Phillips was 10 points shy of a top-20 finish.

Lady Govs tennis was Eastern Kentucky University for the Women's Tennis Invitational that ran Feb. 4.

Jessica St. John and Kari Laub won third in doubles. Austin Peay took five of the seven matches in singles.

St. John took second. Zarinah Brown took fourth. Laub, Veronica Carr and Jesse Mills took the fifth, sixth and seventh positions respectively.

Judy Liwanpo was runner-up for the first position.

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Contact: Dr. Aleeta Christian  
Campus Rep., Japan Program  
Clement 108  
221-7612 or email: [christiana@apsu.edu](mailto:christiana@apsu.edu)  
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# OPINION

January 31, 2001

## Stupidity smarts the intelligent

By Gary Arnold  
opinion editor

Is it possible that a thirst for knowledge could leave you starving for intelligence? I've seen people here that can solve the most complicated of mathematical equations, grasp the meaning of deep and sophisticated literature, and utilize a computer in ways that would make Bill Gates feel foolish.

Unfortunately, many of these same people provide an explanation as to why there has to be directions on shampoo bottles. Would someone please explain to me why some McGuyver junior can tell me how to make a nuclear bomb out of two double A batteries, dental floss, and some dog-doo, but the same guy can't figure out how to enter or exit an elevator properly.

Does this sound familiar? You are on the elevator and it stops at your desired floor. As the door opens, you are no longer a college student trying to get to your class, but find yourself on

the line of scrimmage of the team that wants to get out of the elevator versus the team that wants to get on. Instead of following the laws of physics (one must empty something before they can refill it), the people who want to get on the elevator turn a simple operation into a WWF cage match.

Suddenly people are trying to squeeze past each other with all the grace of Dom Deluise getting in and out of a phone booth. Should an elevator come with directions? There was a time when elevators had operators, but someone felt that as a society we could somehow manage this task and the job was eliminated. Guess they over-estimated us.

When did the hallways become the poor man's Holiday Inn/boardroom? I don't know how many times I've left a classroom only to find bodies strewn in the hallway like a scene from "Saving Private Ryan".

Harned is beginning to look like skidrow. What is the matter with you people? Do you not have at the least,

the same common sense the Good Lord gave the pissant?

You don't have to have your college degree yet, to figure out that sitting on the floor of a hallway with your feet stretched out while people try to get by is not only an annoying inconvenience for them, but is a definite act of rudeness as well. Is it too much to ask for you to show some common courtesy and get up off your ass and stand up?

I don't know if it is stupidity or simple rudeness, but I think that if you are walking down the hall and come across one of these inconsiderate morons, you should be allowed to Riverdance on their ankles. That seems a sure way to cure it, whichever it is.

Stairways have recently become a troublesome spot for some people. How many times have you been behind some idiot on the stairs that suddenly felt the need to stop, and give a recap of their whole weekend to the very same person that was with them that weekend? Or have you had the pleasure of

meeting this mental midget?

You are heading down a flight of stairs, and two steps from the bottom some fool decides to head up those same stairs. Next thing you know, you are doing the Harned Mash, squeezing past each other with an intimacy some married couples don't experience. Although, I do have to be honest and say when passing women on the stairs, I don't always find this an inconvenience.

It also appears that we may need the maintenance department to post no parking signs by the doorways. Not for vehicles, but for those who feel doorways are a good place to make plans for the weekend, pass along that recipe for Aunt Millie's "Higher than the Price of Groceries" brownies, or discuss homework assignments. Why these conversations can't take place off to the side so people can pass is a mystery to me.

Maybe you have to be really smart to be that stupid?

Smokers seem to have a fondness for doorways as

well. I smoke, usually a pipe, but occasionally I will have a cigarette, yet I've never felt this strange attraction to go stand by a door when I do. I always laugh at the people coming out of Claxton that carefully avoid the people sitting on the stairs right in front of the doorway smoking. Not me. I hit those doors like John Wayne coming through the swinging doors of a saloon. I figure anybody stupid or rude enough to sit in front of a doorway is asking for a good head-knocking. What are they going to say? Didn't you see me sitting there in the doorway with my head up my wazoo?

Then again, maybe it's me. Maybe the key to achieving one's true intellectual potential is to become the ultimate dumbass.

I suppose that when the day comes and I discover that I have become a discourteous, doorway-sitting, hallway-lying stumble-bum that can't find his rear end without a search party, I'll be at my intellectual best. Progress, don't you just love it?

## Student critiques new AP Web system

By Holli Binkley

Tired of waiting in lines, suffering terminal hold, or apologies for system overloads, then check out <https://apweb.apsu.edu>.

The new APWEB for Students offers everything needed to register for courses or check grades and financial aid information.

To login to APWEB requires a social security number and a PIN number.

To reset forgotten PINs, call the Office of the Registrar or try option 4 on the main menu of APTALK.

Once logged in students can register for and drop classes as well as access course schedules and open course selections.

These options require a RUN number like APTALK.

"I used the APWEB to register for all of my classes this semester," said Sarah Reynolds. "APWEB made registration a snap."

Extensive personal financial aid information is pro-

vided as well as financial aid applications and veterans affairs information.

Links to federal and public aid and scholarship information are available.

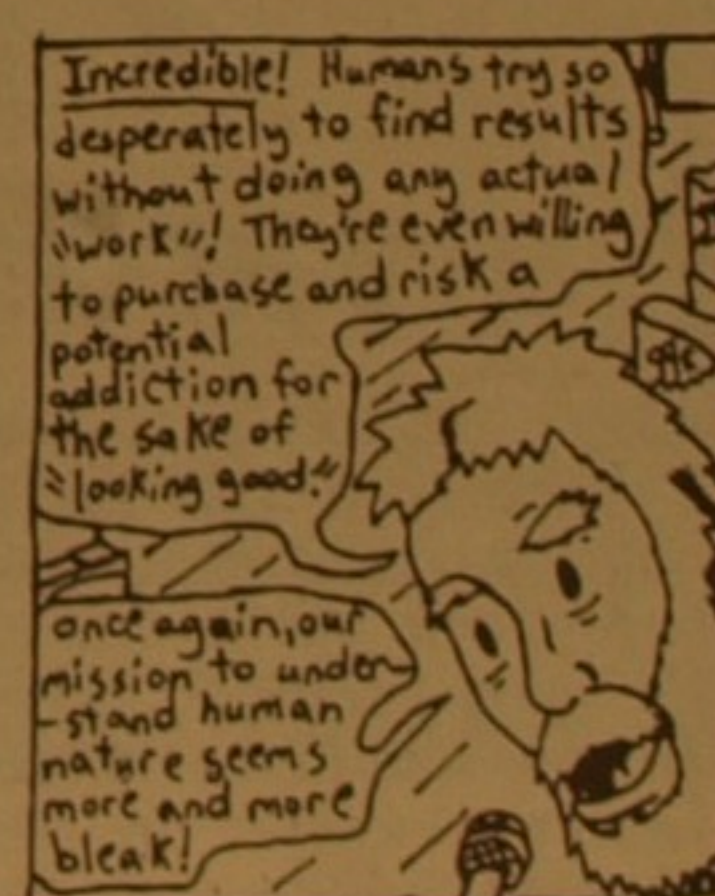
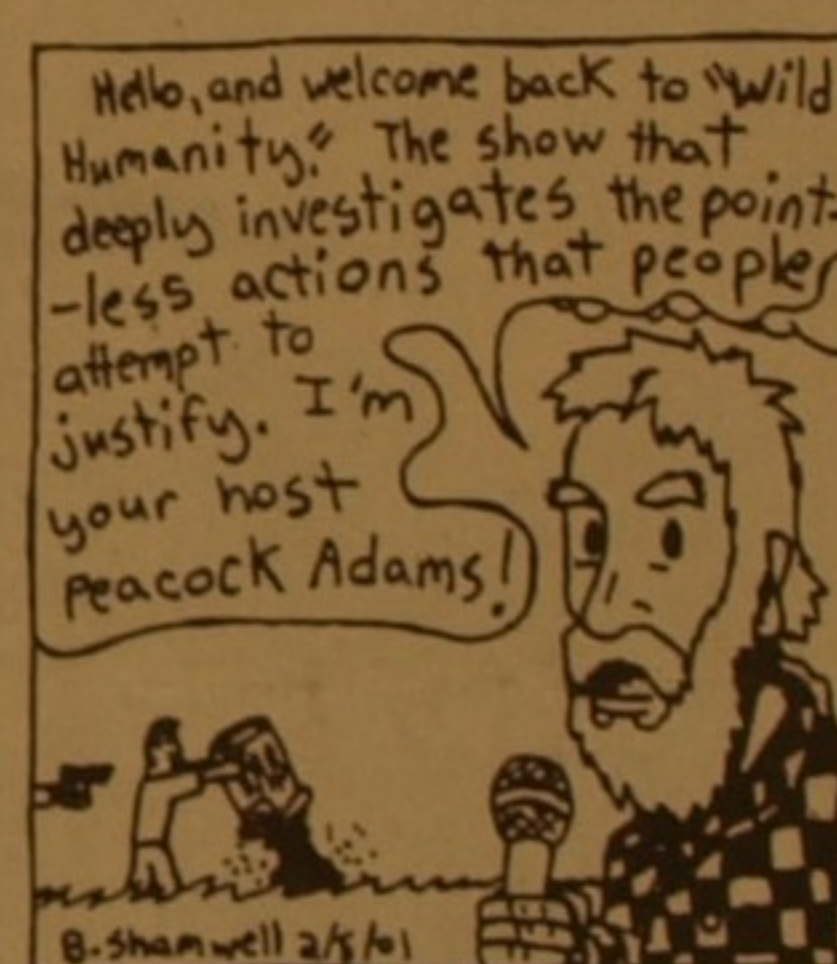
Many of the public sites require more time to dig through the advertisements than to find the real information.

Student grades are available in an easy to read chart chronicling course name, section, midterm grade, official grade, quality hours and quality points earned.

This is supplemented by complete online transcripts and degree audits.

Official transcript request can also be submitted.

Besides offering online registration, financial aid and grade information, APWEB reduces lines and paperwork by allowing students to update names, marital status, social security numbers, next of kin information, physical and email addresses and change PIN



numbers.

"It is extremely convenient and it keeps me from having to make several telephone calls to get one question answered," said

Carmen Gentry.

APWEB offers the student access to everything they need to know and more about their status at Austin Peay State University.

Be sure to use the site provided navigational tools when traversing APWEB, the browser navigational tools are not always cooperative.

## Screens block your view of life?

By Jim Kelsheimer  
guest writer

How many hours a day do you spend in front of a television screen? A computer screen? Behind an automobile windshield? All three screens combined? What are you being screened from? How much of your life comes at you through a screen, vicariously? Is watching things as exciting as doing things? Do you have enough time to do all the things that you want to? Do you have enough energy to? Why? And how many hours a day do you sleep? How are you affected by standardized time, designed solely to synchronize your movements with those of millions of other people? How long do you ever go without knowing what time it is? Who or what controls your minutes and hours? The minutes and hours that add up to your life? Are you saving time? Saving it up for

what?

Can you put a value on a beautiful day, when the birds are singing and people are walking around together? How many dollars an hour does it take to pay you to stay inside and sell things or file papers? What can you get later that will make up for this day of your life?

How are you affected by being in crowds, by being surrounded by anonymous masses? Do you find yourself blocking your emotional responses to other human beings? And who prepares your meals? Do you ever eat by yourself? Do you ever eat standing up? How much do you know about what you eat and where it comes from? How much do you trust it? What are we deprived of by labor-saving devices? By thought-saving devices? How are you affected by the requirements of efficiency, which place value on the product rather than

the process, on the future rather than the present, the present moment that is getting shorter and shorter as we speed faster and faster into the future? What are we speeding towards? Are we saving time? Saving it up for what? How are you affected by being moved around in prescribed paths, in elevators, buses, subways, escalators, on highways and sidewalks? By moving, working, and living in two- and three-dimensional grids? How are you affected by, immobilized, and scheduled rather than wandering, roaming freely and spontaneously? Scavenging? How much freedom of movement do you have freedom to move through space, to move as far as you want, in new and unexplored directions? And how are you affected by waiting?

Waiting in line, waiting in traffic, waiting to eat, waiting for the bus, waiting to

urinate—learning to punish and ignore your spontaneous urges?

How are you affected by holding back your desires? By sexual repression, by the delay or denial of pleasure, starting in childhood, along with the suppression of everything in you that is spontaneous, everything that evidences your wild nature, your membership in the animal kingdom? Is pleasure dangerous? Could danger be joyous?

Do you ever need to see the sky? Can you see many stars in it any more?

Do you ever need to see water, leaves, foliage, animals? Glinting, glimmering, moving? Is that why you have a pet, an aquarium, houseplants? Or are television and video your glinting, glimmering, moving? How much of your life comes at you through a screen, vicariously? If your life was made into a movie, would you

watch it? How do you feel in situations of enforced passivity? How are you affected by a non-stop assault of symbolic communication—audio, visual, print, billboard, video, radio, robotic voices—as you wander through a forest of signs? What are they urging upon you? Do you ever need solitude, quiet, contemplation? Do you remember it? Thinking on your own, rather than reacting to stimuli? Is it hard to look away? Is looking away the very thing that is not permitted? Where can you go to find silence and solitude? Not noise, but pure silence? Not loneliness, but gentle solitude? How often have you stopped to ask yourself questions like these? Do you find yourself committing acts of symbolic violence? Do you ever feel lonely in a way that words cannot even express?

Do you sometimes feel

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# FEATURES

February 7, 2001

## Mid-Sweden offers students adventure of a lifetime

By Tiffanie Cohoon  
features editor

Austin Peay State University students can have the adventure of a lifetime for less money than you might expect to pay at Mid-Sweden University.

Here at APSU, there is an affordable study abroad program that allows students to study in Sweden.

"It is a lot cheaper than people think it is," says Emilie McClain, an APSU junior, who studied at Mid-Sweden.

"I was really amazed. The apartments were so nice."

Rent is only \$180 and that includes all utilities.

Students usually think that since they are having to travel to another country it will cost an arm and a leg, not true in this case.

Interested students may even qualify for a scholarship.

Scholarship applications are available through the APSU Distance Education department.

You only have to pay regular APSU tuition, airfare, food, rent and books.

The scholarship could easily pay for your plane ticket.

Now more than ever are choosing to study abroad. Classes are taught in English.

All semesters are broken up in quarters so the students can take one or two classes at a time and can focus on one particular subject more.

One of the major advantages in this experience is that one gets to meet students and teachers of many nationalities including French, German, Italian, British, Yuko Slavian and Iranian.

"You end up with a tight knit group of friends," says Gabriel Cooper, an APSU senior computer science major, who studied at Mid-Sweden.

The former exchange students say that the atmosphere at Mid-Sweden University is different from United States universities. All of the buildings are brand new and are various colors.

The architecture is also different. Some of the buildings are made of glass. There are even tunnels that stu-

dents can walk through to their classes without going outside.

"You won't find a school in the United States that looks like it," says McClain.

The university also gives all students who pass their classes \$250, basically just for coming and experiencing their university.

While studying in beautiful Sweden, students enjoy skiing, mountain climbing and hiking.

Each year in November, the Swedes construct an ice hotel. Everything is made from ice, the building, the beds and even the chairs. Visitor can even spend the night there. There are also many historical sights to see including the Tower of London, the London Bridge, Stonehenge, the Tower Bridge and the real actual Magna Charter.

"There is social interaction going on all the time," says Cooper.

For more information about the study abroad program, contact Inga Filippo, coordinator of APSU Mid-Sweden Exchange Program, at (931) 221-7381.

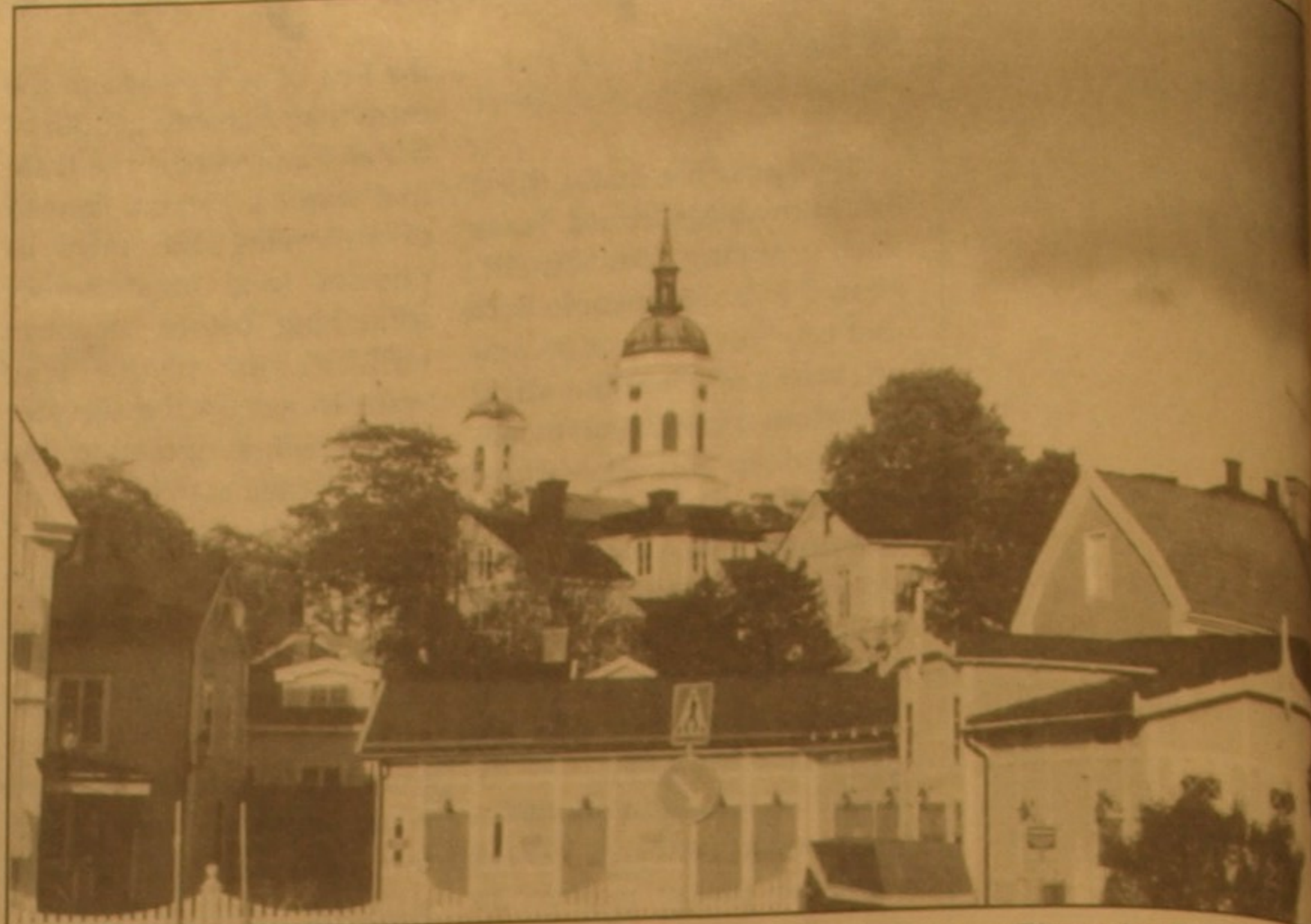


Photo by Emilie McClain

### Mid-Sweden University offers a picturesque setting for international study

(Above) The Mid-Sweden University community. (Left) The view from student apartments. (Below) The furry lemur are posing for the camera.



## Academy award winner takes Acuff chair for spring

Fiction writer, essayist and academy Award winner David H. Bradley has been appointed to the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University for this spring semester.

In addition to teaching a literature course for undergraduates - "Civil Rights and Literature" - and conducting a fiction-writing workshop for undergraduate and graduate students, Bradley will deliver a lecture open to the public as well as a fiction reading later this semester.

He will present "The Function of Lynching in Contemporary America: To Make Them Stand in Fear," at 7 p.m., Feb. 8 in the African American Cultural Center, located in the Clement Building on the APSU campus. His fiction reading is 8 p.m., April 10 in the Gentry Auditorium on the APSU campus. Both events are free and open to the public.

In addition, Bradley will participate in the annual memorial symposium honoring the late Dr. Joseph Asanbe, who was a member

of the APSU faculty from 1987 until his death in 1996. Asanbe taught the first African-American literature classes at APSU. Bradley also is responsible for inviting other writers to the campus through the Visiting Writers Series.

Born in Bedford, PA., in 1950, Bradley received his bachelor's degree in creative writing at the University of Pennsylvania in 1972 and a master's degree in United States studies from the University of London in 1974.

An English professor at

Temple University from 1976 to 1997, Bradley has been a visiting professor at many universities, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colgate University, College of William and Mary, City College of the City University of New York, University of Oregon, University of Warwick, University of Nottingham and University of Edinburgh.

Bradley has given readings and lectures throughout the U.S. and in Japan, Korea, Pakistan, the United Kingdom, South Africa and

Australia. He is the author of two novels, "South Street," written in 1975, and "The Chaneyville Incident," written in 1981.

The latter book garnered him the 1982 PEN/Faulkner Prize and an Academy Award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

His notification has appeared in "The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine," "Esquire," "Redbook," "The New York Times," "The Los Angeles Times," "The New Yorker," "The Nation," "The Village Voice" and else-

where. Bradley also has written several screenplays, a collection of short stories, "Raystown," and has edited "The Encyclopedia of Civil Rights in America."

A recipient of fellowships from the John S. Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, he is completing a nonfiction book, "The Bondage Hypothesis: Meditations on Race, History and America," and a novel, "The Book of Wisdom."

## Art department exhibits quilts

An exhibit of quilts, "Making History: Reproduction Chintz Quilts from 1790-1860," will open, Feb. 12 in the Trahern Gallery.

Merikay Waldvogel, nationally known quilt authority and author, will give a public lecture at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1, in Trahern 401. A reception will follow the lecture.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the exhibit will be open Feb. 12 through March 4. Regular viewing hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit and lecture are free and open to the public.

Dr. Dixie Webb, associate

professor of art at APSU, is the curator and a contributor to the quilt exhibit. Webb earned her doctorate in art history from the University of Kansas. Webb came to APSU in 1992 and has been making quilts since 1996.

Webb says, "I make quilts as part of my creative performance."

Waldvogel will lecture on Southern Chintz Quilts of the Early 1800s.

She has written books including "Quilts of Tennessee: Images of Domestic Life Prior to 1930," "Soft Covers for Hard Times: Quiltmaking and the Great Depression," "Patchwork Souvenirs of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair" and "Surviving Relics of the Civil War."

## Music faculty member to perform at sanctuary

Austin Peay State University music faculty Valerie Oyen-Larsen, mezzo soprano, and Anne Glass, accompanist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church at 313 Main Street.

Presented by the Austin Peay State University department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the recital is free and open to the public.

The program is titled "Praises, Prayers, Promises and The Passion: Centuries of Sacred Song" and includes oratorio arias, art songs, spirituals and other selections by composers of numerous musical eras.

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