

Hassell slams  
to a start

page 3

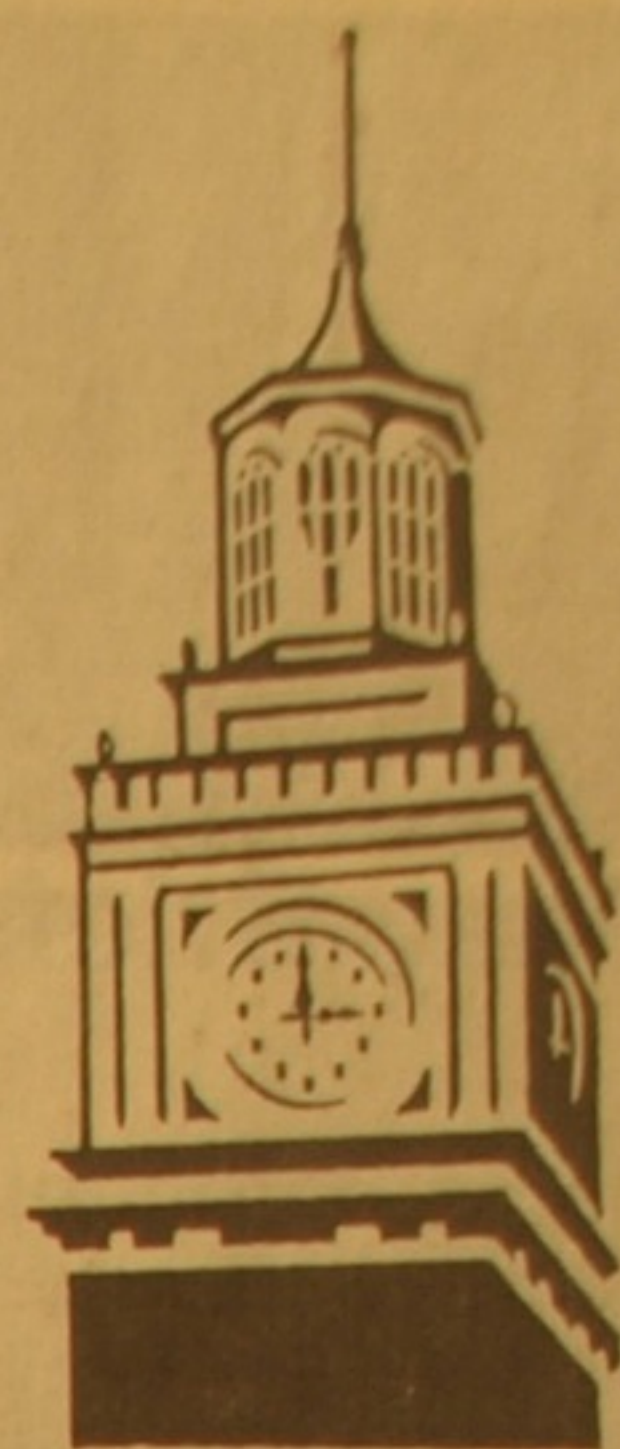


■ Charitable cash carvings page 5

■ UK ladies comes to town page 3

■ THE ALL STATE returns Dec. 1

Armistead  
ushers  
in new era  
Page 3



# THE ALL STATE

austin peay state university

NEWS

FEATURES

SPORTS

OPINION

Volume 71, Issue 12

Serving the Austin Peay Community Since 1929

November 17, 1999

## Construction and destruction push APSU to Y2K

by Astrid Barber  
news editor

Austin Peay students can look forward to more construction and destruction as this semester ends and a new one begins.

The new science building construction proceeds as scheduled, according to university officials.

Joyce Mounce, vice president for finance and administration, said contractor Patteners is now working on the

second half of the complex.

"We still expect to open the building in the fall of 2001," said Mounce.

"The infrastructure project that goes along with it should be completed by the end of this year."

APSU students returning in spring will miss the Joe Morgan University Center.

Immediately after the December graduation, the old University Center will be demolished to give way to a

new and improved one.

Mounce said the construction for the new UC will begin Jan. 19, adding, "There are also several other projects planned which aim at improving student services and activities."

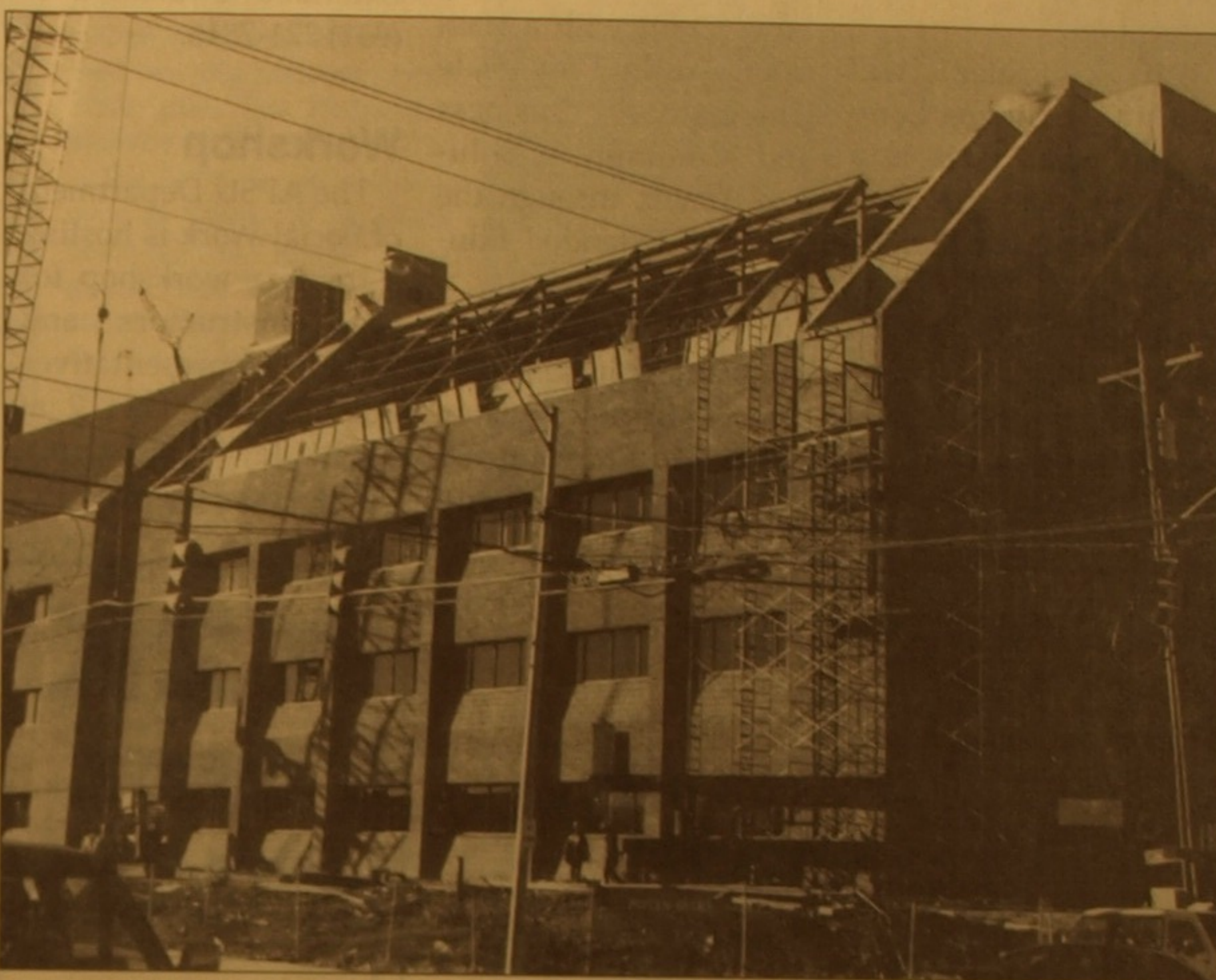
According to Mounce, the Memorial Health building will expand with a new fitness center once the bookstore moves into Harvill Hall.

The grill, which is currently located in Harvill Cafeteria, will move back into the UC upon completion of the new complex.

The Student Government Association and Student Activities will also both open their offices in the new UC.

Student publications, The All State and Capsule, will also relocate to the centralized UC.

"We want the new university center to harbor all



The science building continues its climb into the campus skyline.

photo by Astrid Barber

student organizations and facilities for students, faculty and staff to improve the service and communication within the Austin Peay community," Mounce said.

APSU alumni Bobbi and Wayne Pace donated \$650,000 for the renovation of the alumni center at Emerald Hill.

The renovated center will be called the Pace Alumni

Center at Emerald Hill.

A gate is already under construction at Emerald Hill, according to Mounce.

The main phase of renovation will probably not start until March 2000.

Mounce also said the Clement building will reopen for classes Jan. 12.

APSU received funds from

the Federal Emergency Management Agency and state insurance to repair the Archwood building beside Claxton.

The cost is estimated at \$650,000 and work will begin in December, according to Mounce.

In the future, Archwood will be available for general use.



photo by Astrid Barber

The Joe Morgan University Center is scheduled for demolition in December.

## TBR introduces interim president

by Shana Thornton  
assistant editor

Sherry L. Hoppe, Ed.D., has been named the interim president of Austin Peay State University, effective Feb. 1, 2000, upon the resignation of Dr. Sal Rinella.

"I want to identify the needs that the University [APSU] has and then work on accomplishing those needs. My purpose will be to listen to faculty, staff and students and try to find the resources and means to help meet those needs," Hoppe said.

Austin Peay's Faculty Senate expressed a desire to have a more prominent role in the search process for a new, permanent president after Rinella announced his future resignation. The Senate developed a procedure for the presidential search as well as the

educational and professional requirements the new president should meet.

Dr. Ron Gupton, Faculty Senate president, said regarding the implementation of the procedures and requirements, "We expected an interim president to be appointed and have someone appointed in less than a year. I was hoping that we could start the process sometime early in the year and have someone appointed in the fall. We will wait until the search process is closer than it is now (to send the requirements to the TBR). They've been passed by the Senate to send them on and we're waiting for the right time to send them on."

In announcing Hoppe's appointment, Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Smith said, "Dr. Hoppe has a wealth of background and

experience as an academic leader in Tennessee's higher education system. She is a seasoned president with a track record of success at the collegiate level. She is a firm believer in the concept of shared governance and has demonstrated a commitment to that concept throughout her presidency at Roane State Community College.

"I am confident that Austin Peay State University will be served well during her term as interim president and that the campus constituencies will quickly embrace her leadership style of open communications, consensus building, and fair and decisive consideration of campus issues."

Even though she will be an interim, Hoppe will be the first female president to serve Austin Peay.

"I had not thought about it.

My philosophy has always been if I come into any organization and listen and treat people fairly, it doesn't matter what sex I am. Leadership is leadership, regardless of what sex the person is."

Hoppe is currently serving an 11-year term as president of Roane State Community College. Prior to that, she served one year as interim president of Nashville State Technical Institute (1987-1988) and 10 years at Chattanooga State Technical Community College (1977-1987) in a variety of positions, including dean of the college.

Hoppe earned a B.S. in English education and M.S. in counseling from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

She also holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of

Tennessee at Knoxville.

Hoppe participates in several community boards, including AmSouth Advisory Board, Methodist Medical Center (chair), Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce (chair), Roane County Chamber of Commerce, Roane County Community Development Council (president), Steering Committee for a Nine County Visioning Process, Technology 2020 and Tennessee Resource Valley.

She has participated in Leadership Chattanooga, Leadership Knoxville and Leadership Roane County, and serves on the Executive Council for the Commission on Colleges.

She currently serves on the Board of Trustees for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Tennessee Higher Education

Commission (THEC) Strategic Planning Task Force and the THEC Performance Funding Task Force.

She is married to Robert Hoppe, and they have one son. She is a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge.

Smith said Hoppe's appointment is for an indefinite period of time, though he does not predict an extension over one year. The TBR made a statement on Friday that the search for a permanent president at Austin Peay will be delayed to allow opportunity for a new chancellor to lead the search process. Smith is retiring as chancellor Dec. 31.

"Dr. Sherry Hoppe will bring a track record of experience to a campus where shared governance is practiced," said Smith.

## Attendance issues puzzle SGA leaders

by Jerome Parchman  
assistant news editor

Attendance appears to be an issue in the SGA.

On the same night that former senators challenged the SGA's attendance policies, several senators missed the meeting and their opportunities to present the bills they sponsored.

Two former Student Government Association members raised questions about specific duties in the organization's constitution.

Former Sen. Allison Baird and former public relations secretary Terry Stringer challenged the SGA's attendance policy in their resignation letters.

Senators and executive committee members are required to follow the dress codes and attendance policies in the bylaws of the SGA constitution.

The SGA voted on six pieces of legislation, but only two sponsoring senators attended to present their legis-

lation.

"If you are sponsoring a legislation, then it is your responsibility to be here," said Sen. Dana Carpenter.

Senators passed two acts aimed at assisting the APSU Student Nurse Association.

They will attend the National Student Nurse Association Mid-Year Conference, Nov. 18-Nov. 21 in Charlotte, N.C., and the Tennessee Student Nurse Association Convention this Tuesday and Wednesday in

Nashville.

Because these two acts had to be voted on by the SGA, President Michael Wall issued an executive order to sponsor these two pieces of legislation.

Sens. April Smith-Moore, Business, and Janine Davis, College of Education, said they were concerned about President Wall's action since he lacked substantive ground for his executive order.

The SGA senate discussed the matter during a five-minute recess.

After the recess Sens.

Sherry Bowen, Arts and Sciences, and Osgood were chosen to sponsor the two acts that were approved.

Davis sponsored a resolution to assist the Hawgs, the APSU flag football team, in attending the National Championship in New Orleans, La. Dec. 26-Dec. 31.

During the debate Sen. Paul Burke, College of Business, objected that this act would be voted on.

"Along with another act, SA 025, it will count for 10 percent of our budget and

needs to be seen before the whole senate," said Burke.

The act will be viewed by the senate this Thursday.

Carpenter submitted an act to assist the Austin Peay chapter of the Clarksville Game-masters in financing advertising and prizes for their Game Day event that was held this past Saturday.

The act will also assist in funding advertising costs for an event to be held on campus in the spring.

The act was voted on and approved.



# NEWS

austin peay state university

November 17, 1999

## Peay Briefs

### Computerphobia

Overcome your fear of technology by learning basic computer skills. Get ahead with a course from Austin Peay State University's Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education.

Pat Gonzalez will teach "Overcoming Computerphobia." This is a hands-on class with simplified instruction using Windows 95. This course is created for people with no computer experience.

The class will meet from 5-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 18-

Dec. 2, at the Solution Center. Course fee is \$65, the textbook costs \$21 and there is a \$5 lab fee.

For more information about this course, telephone the Office of Extended Education at (931) 221-7816.

### Powerpoint

Learn to create impressive presentations using PowerPoint with a class from Austin Peay State University's Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education.

Carla Higdon will teach this course. Students will learn to prepare charts and graphs using text, color, shapes and

art. Windows 95 experience is necessary.

The class will meet from 5-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 30-Dec. 9, in the Solution Center lab. Course fee is \$58, the textbook costs \$17 and there is a \$5 lab fee.

For more information about this class, telephone the Office of Extended Education at (931) 221-7816.

### Workshop

The APSU Department of Social Work is hosting a training workshop for field instructors and agency representatives on Thursday, Dec. 2 at the Wesley Foundation.

The purpose of the

workshop is to provide awareness of existing standards and curriculum policy. Furthermore, the participants will identify tools for field instruction and review the current CSWE standards from the Commission on the Accreditation of Field Practice.

Dr. Lou Beasley, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, will speak at the luncheon.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at an individual cost of \$20. Participants will earn 0.6 Continuing Education Credits (CEU's).

To register, call April or Cathy at the Office of Extended Education, 221-7816, before Dec. 1, since the course is limited to 40 people.

### Study Abroad

There will be an inter-

national meeting for all students interested in the Summer 2000 study abroad program in Spain, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 20, Harned Room 231.

### Abstinence Awareness

Abstinence Awareness Week will be in January. In anticipation of the week's events, the S.T.E.P. Team would like to invite Austin Peay State University students to express their ideas about sexual abstinence.

The group is sponsoring an essay contest with the theme *How or why would you encourage sexual abstinence as we enter the year 2000?*

Three APSU bookstore gift certificates of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place essays.

Winners will also be publicized in The All

State and in Student Development LifeChoices Newsletters. Essays should be 500 to 1000 words, focusing on this year's theme.

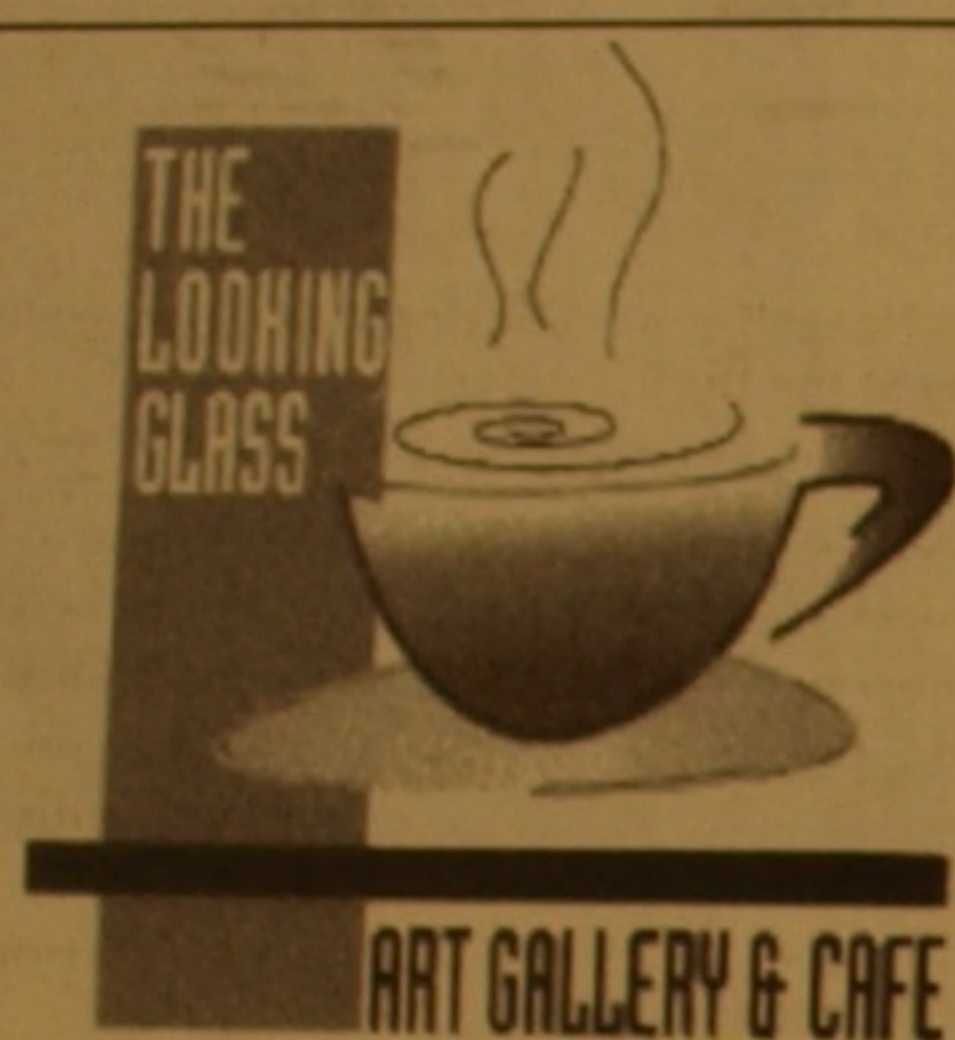
The essays should be typed using a 12 pt. font. Your name should not appear in the essay. They do ask that you include a cover page. The cover page should include your address, phone number and the title of your essay.

The contest winners will be decided by members of the S.T.E.P. Team and one independent judge.

The deadline for submission is Dec. 3.

The essays should be sent to the S.T.E.P. Team, c/o the Student Development Center, APSU, Box 4728.

Winners will be announced at the S.T.E.P. Team meeting in January.



\*FRENCH BAKERY  
\*GOURMET COFFEE  
AND ESPRESSO  
DRINKS  
\*ARTISAN PIECES  
STARTING AT \$19.00

329 WARFIELD Blvd.

Next to Edington's

Phone (931) 552-6344

Fax (931) 503-0878

**Y2K**  
ready?

Yield 2 the King

Free, Self-Paced  
Bible Course  
Through the Mail  
(No Obligation, No Fees)

Church of Christ  
Student Center  
(931) 647 6339  
ccsc@apsu.edu

Today  
is the last day for  
**APEX/MAPEX**  
Leader  
Applications for  
Fall 2000.

Pick up an  
application in  
Student Activities  
Office, MH 116

**COMPUTE THIS**

90 Days + ups = FREE PC

**Up to \$23,000**  
education assistance with

**UPS Earn & Learn**

- No weekends
- Part-Time - 3.5 to 5 hours/day
- Exceptional Benefits Package
- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- FREE COMPUTER AFTER 90 DAYS!

**Preferred Work Time Frames:**

Twilight Shift: 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm, Apply Mon - Thurs at 4 pm  
Midnight Shift: 10:30 pm - 2:30 am, Apply Mon - Fri at 8 pm  
Sunrise Shift: 3 am - 7 am, Apply Mon - Fri at 8 pm  
Preload Shift: 3 am - 8 am, Apply Mon - Fri at 8 am - 3 pm  
Call 24 hours

**1-888-WORK-UPS x1241**  
888-967-5877 x1241  
Local Number: 615-676-5292  
www.upsjobs.com

## CRIME LOG

Oct. 25, 8:39 a.m.  
Theft from motor vehicle at Killebrew Hall lot.

2:37 p.m.  
Theft from building at the ball stadium.

Oct. 29, 11:46 a.m.  
Theft of auto parts/accessories at Cross Hall lot.

12:22 p.m.  
Theft of auto parts/accessories at Cross Hall lot.

1:14 p.m.  
Theft from building at Rawlins Hall.

Nov. 1, 9:34 p.m.  
Indecent exposure at mass comm building.

Nov. 3, 11:07 a.m.  
Indecent exposure at mass comm building.

Nov. 8, 10:26 a.m.  
Drug equipment violation at Sevier Hall.

2:06 p.m.  
Vandalism at Burt School parking lot.

Nov. 9, 1:17 a.m.  
Simple possession at Rawlins Hall.

**APPLE**  
Austin Peay Peers Leading By Example

Is coming!

Watch for more details



# SPORTS

austin peay state university

Page 3

November 17, 1999



## Lady Govs host UK Wear red, get in free

When Austin Peay State University faces the University of Kentucky's Lady Wildcats in its season opener, 7 p.m. Friday in Dave Aaron Arena, any Lady Govs basketball fan wearing red will be admitted free.

The Lady Govs are hoping to draw the largest single-game crowd ever in APSU history in their contest against the Lady Wildcats.

"Loud Crowd Night" also will feature a halftime shooting contest that could see one lucky fan win \$10,000.

Freshman starting guard Brooke Armistead led the Lady Govs through the exhibition portion of their schedule.

Armistead scored a team high 24 points in the Lady Govs' 83-74 win over Freestyle Express Saturday.

She scored 19 points in her first game, a 78-66 victory over the Shooting Stars Tuesday.



Freshman sensation Brooke Armistead

photo by Shannon Hester

## Govs drop one, win one

By Justin Dickens  
sports editor

Turnovers were the story as Austin Peay State's men's basketball team was defeated in their opening preseason exhibition game last Wednesday night by VASDA, USA, 81-73.

The Govs turned the ball over 24 times, 10 of which belonged to junior point guard Nick Stapleton. Also contributing to the loss was the dismal shooting performance in the second half. APSU was 14-of-28 in the first half but only shot 12-of-31 in the second, which is 38 percent.

A positive for the Govs was their out-rebounding VASDA and the 7'4" Haley twins (Sammy and Simeon) from the University of Missouri) 38-33, an impressive stat when the Govs' tallest player is 6'9".



photo by Shannon Hester

44-Trenton Hassell shoots against VASDA in exhibition action Wednesday at the Dunn Center.

Junior forward Trenton Hassell led the Govs with 25 points and 11 rebounds while junior transfer Joe Williams added 8 points and 10 rebounds.

In Austin Peay's second exhibition game, the Govs were more successful, defeating the St. Louis Stars Saturday night, 86-74.

The Govs only turned the ball over 15 times and shot a

combined 28-of-49 from the field, improving the first game's 44 percent mark to 57 percent against the Stars.

Leading the Govs were Joe Williams with 22 points and 5 rebounds and Trenton Hassell with 16 points and five rebounds.

The Govs open their regular season Nov. 22 at Arkansas State. Their home opener is Nov. 27 against Belmont.

## Lady Govs sign guard prospect

Sarah Calvert, a 5-8 senior guard at Owensboro Catholic High School, has signed a national letter of intent to play college basketball for Austin Peay State University.

As a junior on a senior-dominated team, Calvert averaged 10 points, 5.5 rebounds and two assists and steals per game. She shot 50 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the free-throw line.

"She is very athletic and has a great first-step and quickness," APSU head coach Susie Gardner said. "She jumps

very well and gives us another around the perimeter. She's a talented shooter.

"She is the type of player that will always be in the gym working on her game."

Calvert attended the Lady Govs basketball camp last summer and quickly developed a friendship with current APSU freshmen Paige Smith, Brooke Armistead and

Christy Wade.

She committed to APSU before leaving camp.

"Everything just fell into place in this whole process," Gardner said. "She really got along well with those three freshmen when she was here last summer."

As a junior, she blossomed down the stretch for former coach Trina Riney. She earned

both all-district and all-region tournament honors.

Her strong play continued during the summer where she was named most valuable player at both the Western Kentucky and Louisville campuses.

### General Campus Job Advertisement

**Job title:** Student Assistant  
**Office:** Accounts Payable/Business Office  
**Term(s):** December 1, 1999 - May 11, 2000  
**Approximate number of hours per week:** 15-20  
**Qualifications:** Data entry experience, ability to type 40 WPM, file accurately and possess general clerical skills.  
**Duties and Responsibilities:** data entry, filing, mail distribution, answering the phone, general clerical duties.

### General Campus Job Advertisement

**Job title:** Student Assistant  
**Office:** Vice President for Finance and Administration  
**Term(s):** Spring 2000 or a few days before  
**Approximate number of hours per week:** 12  
**Qualifications:** Experienced office worker needed from 9:00-11:00 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays; 1:00-3:00 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 8:00-10:00, Tuesdays, beginning the Spring 2000 Term. Must be dependable, have 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. WordPerfect experience helpful. Must be available to work between terms if needed. Prefer someone one who will be at APSU at least 1 1/2 years. Please contact student financial aid for a referral form.  
**Duties and Responsibilities:** Type on word processor, file, run errands, make copies, answer phone, other duties as assigned.

### Classified

#1 Spring Break Vacations!  
Best Prices Guaranteed!!!  
Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida! Book Early & Receive Free Meal Plan  
Now Hiring Campus Reps!  
1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com  
Browse icpt.com for Springbreak "2000". All destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013  
Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

## GOT THAT PIZZA CRAVING GOIN' ON?

FREE



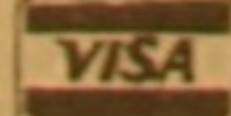
DELIVERY!

**PRESENT YOUR STUDENT I.D. CARD  
AND GET A LARGE 1 TOPPING PIZZA  
FOR ONLY \$7.99**

APSU CAMPUS/RIV. DR. 552-4111

FT. CAMPBELL/GATE 6 439-2424

WE ACCEPT



NOW HIRING!



**Better Ingredients.  
Better Pizza.**

## APSU Special

APSU/Clarksville

Hours:

Mon-Thurs. 11:00 - Midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 11:00- 1:00 a.m.  
Sun. noon - Midnight

1475 Madison St.

551-3000

Hours:

Mon-Thurs. 11:00 - Midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 11:00- 1:00 a.m.  
Sun. noon - Midnight

**FREE DELIVERY AND CARRYOUT**

One Large  
One Topping  
**\$6.99**

One Large One  
Topping and  
Cheesesticks  
**\$8.99**

Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Expires 12/31/99. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount

One Cheesestick  
&  
One Breadstick  
**\$6.99**

Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount  
Student Discount

Campus and downtown only.



# FEATURES

*austin peay state university*

November 17, 1999

## Student workers help world go 'round

By Lindsay Chambers  
features editor

Every morning they come pouring out of every building on campus. You can almost set your watch by it — a mass exodus at 10 a.m. They are the student workers, and they are on the mail run.

The mail run is a daily ritual, and the students do it well. They are easy to identify as they walk past, swinging the unmistakable red mailbag emblazoned with its "AP" logo.

"My first semester here, I wondered, 'Who are all these people running around with the Austin Peay bags?'" says senior Sarah Reed. "I thought maybe it was the 'cool thing' to have."

Though carrying the mailbag might not be quite the growing trend Reed originally thought, many student workers are given the mail run as their first duty. "The mail run does get you out of the office," says freshman Kimberly McPherson, of the Educational Opportunity Center. "But the downside is there's a lot of stuff to carry, and the bag can only get so big."

McPherson says she appreciates the symbolism of the mailbag, and the feeling of

membership it gives her. "When you see other people carrying mailbags, you know what they're doing, where they're going and exactly how they feel at that moment."

After mastery of the mail run, more responsibilities follow, making student workers both diverse and heavily relied upon. According to student financial aid, there are 735 scholarship, general campus and federal work-study students currently employed to help things along at APSU.

"My work appears all over campus," says Cara Floyd, a junior who works in the office of the vice president for finance and administration. "Every time you see a master campus plan up somewhere, I cut out the big pieces of cardboard to glue the plans to. I see people looking at those and I think, 'Wow, I did that.'"

Floyd adds that being a student worker increased her appreciation for the way the campus runs. "Because I work for an important person, I know when things will happen before everyone else. I'm proud to work for the vice president for finance and administration."

Dina Falldine is a senior English major who works in

the department of languages and literature. "Because of my job, I've gotten to know all the professors in my department," she says. "I see them in class."

My work appears all over campus . . . Every time you see a master campus plan up somewhere, I cut out the big pieces of cardboard to glue the plans to.

”

Cara Floyd

and in the office. I feel more appreciated because I've been given responsibility."

Judi Mobley, languages and literature's departmental secretary, agrees with her student worker. "I absolutely have to delegate responsibilities to students, because there's so much to be done," she says. "I make sure I have responsible people. I know they'll take care of themselves, and that leaves me free to do all my work."

All the student workers on campus represent a large por-

tion of the overall work done. Cheryl Garrett-Roberts, secretary of the grants and sponsored programs office, says she counts on her students to keep the flow of work moving. "Students are very important in the office for two reasons: because they help manage the work coming through, and because the experience prepares them for the world of work."

Garrett-Roberts says her three student workers help her stay on top of office responsibilities. "Some people feel they don't need any help, and they don't give their students a lot of work to do," she says. "I'm a believer in feeding information to workers. If you pass on what you know, it will lead to success."

There is no shortage of work to do on the APSU campus, and students experience a variety of situations while getting the work done.

Senior art major Chip Boles has worked in the art department since the beginning of his college career. Since coming to the job in fall 1996, he has done assorted odd jobs all around, from gallery attendant to computer monitor to lowly office assistant. This semester, he makes an aver-

age of 500 pounds of clay per week for art classes. Despite this parade of widely varied — and hardly mundane — responsibilities, Boles says he has not been immune to the joys of the mail run.

Falldine, as well, has gotten all kinds of strange requests in her student worker career.

"Sometimes when people find out I work in the department office, they ask if I can get them into a class that's closed, put in a good word for a scholarship or make free copies. One guy even asked if I could get into the computer and change his grade for him!"

Other occupational hazards include inevitable on-the-job injuries. McPherson says she has come to expect the occasional bruise or paper cut at the end of a long day. "I've hit my knee on the desk so many times while running through the office trying to get stuff done," she says.

"When you're a student worker, you wear your wounds with pride. Sometimes you'll get two or three paper cuts in the same place. I always think, 'See that boo-boo? That's what happens when you file all day.'"

So it's not exactly risking

life and limb.

Bruises and paper cuts won't qualify anyone for a worker's compensation benefit, but small injuries are just one example of the way some student workers throw themselves into their jobs.

Floyd says her job has been a learning experience. "Being McClain [administrative assistant for the vice president for finance and administration] is very precise and punctual. I admire that, and I remember the things she taught me when I have a new job."

Maress Valentine, a junior who works for grants and sponsored programs, says she also has gained a lot from her student work experience.

"I've learned to be on time and to take the job seriously. And I'll definitely put it on my resume. I really like my job."

Next time you see a student swinging a mailbag, managing an office or nursing a nasty paper cut, know the person is part of the elite — and sometimes underappreciated — group of student workers, the unsung heroes working every day to help make campus a nicer place.

## Clarksville honors veterans

By Patty Holliday  
staff writer

Downtown Clarksville celebrated Veterans' Day by re-opening Franklin Street with a parade and "open house" on Saturday.

Clarksville's parade was the largest in the state of Tennessee held to honor veterans who fought and died for our country.

Community members participating in the parade included local and state politicians, the 101st Screaming Eagle Band, boy scout and brownie groups. Veterans from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War also participat-

ed by marching in the downtown parade.

"I never miss the Veterans' Day parade because it holds special meaning for me," said parade watcher Cindy Smith. "My father has a Purple Heart from World War II."

Saturday's events began at 10 a.m. with a dedication to the area veterans in Public Square. The city also recognized the re-opening of Franklin Street.

Mayor Johnny Piper thanked the merchants on Franklin Street for their cooperation throughout the street closure. The street closed down to vehicular traffic on Oct. 20 for a street improve-

ment project that included laying brick crosswalks in the street.

"The street looks great and I am thrilled that it is finally re-opened!" said Tom Griffin, owner of Moose Creek Beer and Bait House. "My business was hurting with the street closure and now I am looking forward to a great holiday season."

The city held an "open house" on Franklin, providing free food and soft drinks for the community. Music helped create a street fair atmosphere, attracting customers to the downtown area.



Clarksville celebrated Veterans' Day Saturday, Nov. 13, with a parade through downtown. The Austin Peay community commemorated the holiday in a ceremony Thursday as ROTC cadets placed a wreath at the flag pole in front of the Browning building. APSU main campus students had Friday off in observance of soldiers who served their country.

photos by Patty Holliday

## APSU French students study abroad

By Lindsay Chambers  
features editor

Austin Peay State University French students throw caution — and pride — to the wind for five weeks every summer.

By participating in a foreign-exchange program with the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi, students sign an agreement to only speak

French for the time they spend in Quebec.

This total-immersion method of language learning earns brave participants up to seven foreign-language credits, improved speaking and listening skills and lifelong memories.

According to Brandy Austin, a French major who went to Chicoutimi in summer 1998, "You get to explore

a beautiful area, participate in great activities and you make friends to last a lifetime."

Two representatives from Chicoutimi, Damien Ferland and Pierre Lincourt, came to APSU Nov. 4 to discuss the exchange program with students. Ferland is the director of Chicoutimi's language school, and Lincourt is an educational coordinator. Stu-

dents attending the meeting watched an informational video and heard first-hand testimonials from alumni about the immersion program.

Students involved in the program live in the Saguenay region of Quebec, which is almost totally French-speaking. Participants have the option of staying with a host

family or in a university residence hall, taking classes in the morning and participating in activities and excursions during the day.

"Students learn more through taking part in activities," said Dr. Karen Sorenson, assistant professor of French. "The program is an opportunity to really use language in everyday life."

Tuition for the Chicoutimi exchange program costs the same to APSU students as a semester at APSU. International education scholarships are available to help cover costs.

For information about the Quebec exchange or other study abroad programs, contact the International Education Office at 7175.





THE  
ALL  
STATE  
T  
A  
F  
F

Johnny V. Sparks Jr.  
editor in chief

Shana Thornton  
assistant editor/ circu-  
lation manager

Jerome Parchman  
assistant news editor

Astrid Barber  
webmaster/  
features editor

Lindsay Chambers  
copy/features editor

Tangee Reyes  
opinion/design editor

Gary Arnold  
assistant opinion editor

Mike Warren  
senior staff writer

Tiffanie Cohoon  
staff writer

Shannon Hester  
advertising manager/  
photo editor

Tammy Sparks  
photographer

Miranda Herrick  
photographer

Chip Boles  
cartoonist

ALL STATE ADVISER:  
Kelly Lockhart Dodson

ON CAMPUS LOCATION:  
610 Drake Street  
Clarksville TN 37044

CAMPUS MAILING ADDRESS:  
P.O. Box 8334  
Clarksville TN 37044

E-MAIL:  
theallstate@apsu.edu

MAIN OFFICE:  
P: 931.221.7376  
F: 931.221.7377

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE:  
The All State is published  
every Wednesday of the aca-  
demic year, except during the  
final exams and holidays.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
should be saved to a floppy  
or zip as an RTF (Rich Text  
File). The file should include  
the author's full name, signa-  
ture, address, and phone  
number (plus major and class  
if applicable). They will be  
checked for authenticity.  
Letters should be received no  
later than 4 p.m. on  
Wednesday of each week for  
it to be considered for publi-  
cation. Letters may be edited  
for clarity and grammar.

## Where's Ed when you need him?

By Gary Arnold  
assistant opinion editor

Going to the store for a frozen pizza and a six-pack of beer shouldn't put you in the poorhouse, but it might have put me in bankruptcy court. I'm not really sure where things went wrong exactly, because everything started off simply enough.

Twenty minutes until kick-off, which meant that I had just enough time to drive over to the store for supplies and get back. I had just driven down to the end of my street, when I was corralled by members of the First Non-Denominational Church of the Holy Burning Bush, who explained to me that Jesus needed them to wash my car for five bucks.

Being a reasonably charitable guy, I decided to score some brownie points with the Big Guy Upstairs and let them wash my car. In the meantime, I headed off to the gas station across the street to get a cup of coffee and the morning paper.

Stepping up to pay, I handed the cashier a five, who relieved me of my change by pointing out the collection jar on the counter. It turns out that there's some nonprofit organization giving voice lessons to hummingbirds that needs my financial assistance as well.

Back at the Burning Bush, I discovered a clean car and 10 minutes later I was clean as well. Cleaned out of everything I had in my wallet. In the blink of an eye, I had purchased a stained glass window for a church of straw in the country of Imamor, and donated a large sum of money to guarantee the right to have an adobe brick with my name spelled out in straw as part of the new cathedral in the quaint little village of Idiota.

As I pulled out away from the church, feeling especially "cleansed," I figured I had enough time to get everything and be back no later than five or 10 minutes into the game. But once again, as I found out before I even got into the store, duty called.

Little Guys Running Around the Woods Troop #165 needed my help in buying some tents, so they could sleep in the woods and not just have to run around in them. I'm not sure, but I think I also sprung for a couple ATV's and a satellite dish so they could catch some tube when it rained. Next came a critical move, one that may have sealed my doom. Should I have juked the Baked Goods Girls on the left, and then taken on the entire Tiddlywink Team selling hot dogs to raise money for new uniforms on the right? I'll never know, for in honor of the late, great, Walter Payton, I shot the gap in the middle.

Unfortunately, not having the abilities of "Sweetness," I soon found myself writing checks for pecan pies, coffee cakes and bran muffins in order to buy more supplies so that the Baked Goods Girls can make some more baked goods to sell to prevent the extinction bakers. And the Tiddlywink Team ought to be playing in Armani uniforms thanks to me, for I ended up staring at more wieners than an adult film actress.

After finally getting to my original destination, I snagged up my pizza and "biggie-sized" my six-pack into a 12-pack. Out of checks, and having to pay by credit card, I decided to avoid further complications by the front door and opted to slide out the back.

I dove into the back of a vegetable truck pulling out from the dock, and as he rounded the corner by the parking lot, I jumped out. I popped up looking like a Caesar salad, with my road rash pizza and crumpled cans of nectar, and made a mad dash to my car.

Coming out of that parking lot, I laid more rubber than a Viagra junkie. Thinking everything was now finally under control, I looked down to check my speed only to find that my gas tank was on E. Deciding the odds were in my favor that I had run my gamut of moolah moochers for one day, I stopped to fill up.

While my mom thinks I'm so bright she calls me son, that move sure wouldn't have proved it. By the time I left there, I had helped in the drive to buy new brooms for the U. S. Curling Team, and donated to the Organization of Amputee Frogs, or OAF, which builds little carts for those poor devils who gave their legs so we can eat.

Finally I was home. Safe. Or so I thought. Just as I turned on the TV to see the score of the game, the station went to commercial. Suddenly, I'm supporting some kid, his family and his 13 cousins for a whole year on 6 cents a day, a can of Spam and a stale bagel.

Due to not checking my caller ID, I agreed to help in the drive to rebuild the firehouse that burned down, the library for the illiterate and a home for unwed mothers. The home for unwed mothers turned down my offer for help, however, since all I had left to offer was helping them to get their start.

I finally got wise, though, by the time I heard the doorbell ring. No one was going to suck me in this time. Anybody could get a van and paint Publisher's Clearinghouse on the side. Besides, that guy only looked like Ed McMahon.

## Letters to the Editor

I would just like to extend a warm thank you to each one of you for your support of my campaign and the university as a whole during Homecoming. I truly believe that Homecoming is a celebration of the old and new of APSU and in so many ways at so many different facets of the event, I saw just that. I appreciate the current students, faculty and staff taking a few days to really put Austin Peay State University's best foot forward to show the alumni, friends and Clarksville community that APSU is the "best thing going."

There are a few individuals who I think deserve a special

thanks: First, the SGA, who is working very hard to serve all students this year and recognized the need for a Homecoming King, as well as the other individuals who put on their best face to run for King also: Damian, Neil, Michael, Andy and Chase. Thanks to the entire elected court for the fun that we had in the cold Saturday morning, riding in the parade, and the interview panel who took time out of their schedules to talk with 10 of Austin Peay's best and brightest young people. I also would like to thank the Residence Hall Association, the University Programs Council and Voices of

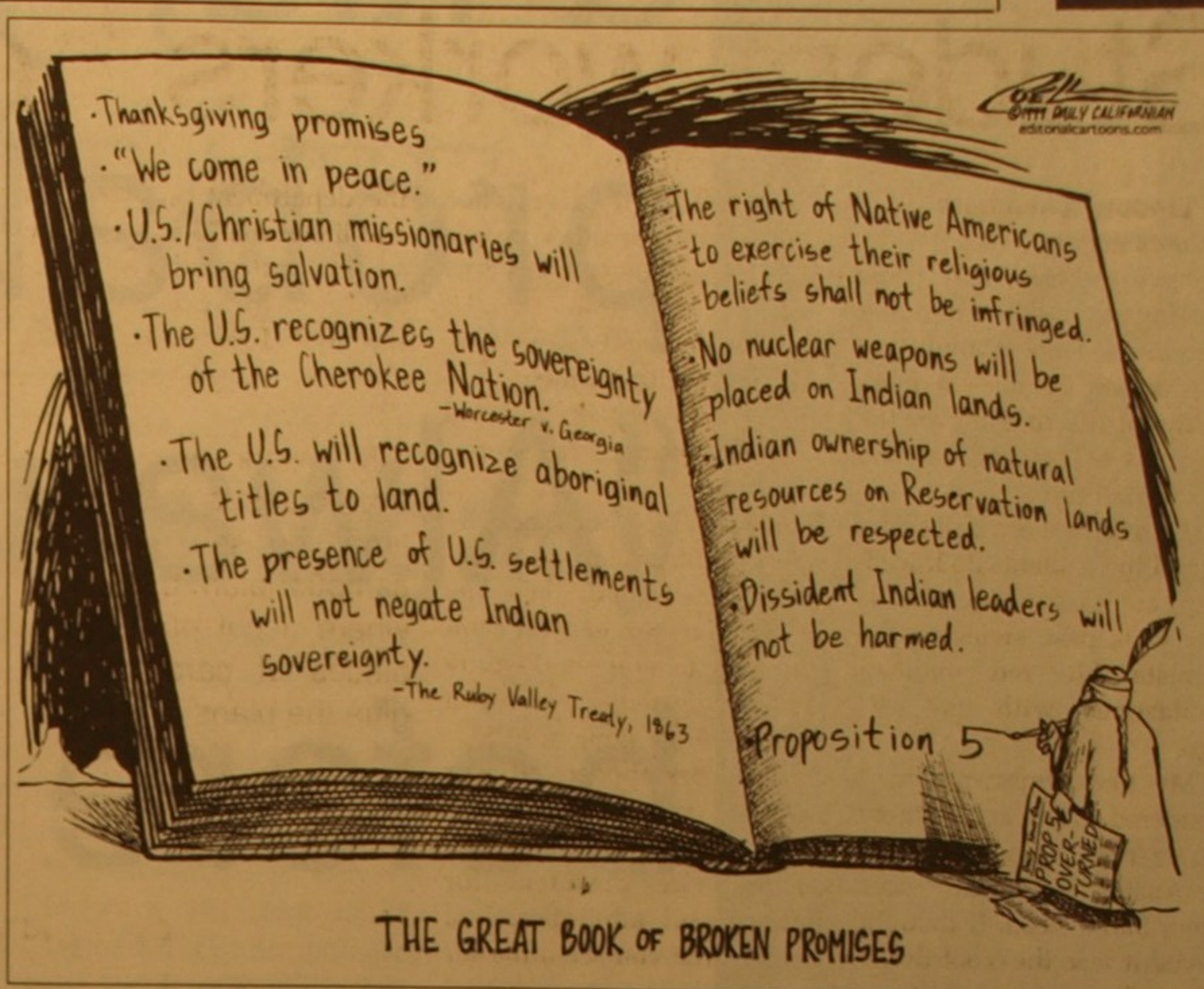
Triumph. Members of each of these organizations all passed out flyers, told people about me or just went to polls on my behalf. Thanks to the students who spend some of their free time in the African American Cultural Center for your daily encouragement (thanks Todd - this could be you in three years). The men of Alpha Phi Omega, I know that no matter where I venture or what I undertake, you have my back. My residents in Killebrew and Miller Halls, you make my every day special and interesting. Thanks to the housing staff for being the housing staff, and the housing senior staff (Arti,

Kyle, Kenny, Craig, Kim, Marta and Doug), for keeping me humble at all costs, at all times. Thanks to my parents for loving me, even though you know more about me than anyone else. For my little sister Tanisha, who got out at 10:30 p.m. on a cold Sunday night to help me put down sidewalk chalk. To my resident Mandi, and RA Michael, who also got their hands chalky and their ears cold on the same Sunday evening. To my best friend at APSU, LaQuan Johnson, you are not my blood, but you still deal with me every day. I appreciate you getting up in Spanish and preaching a ser-

mon about why I should be Homecoming King. Finally, I must thank God for blessing me with the opportunity to display the talents and gifts he afforded me. If you feel I neglected thanking you, I am sorry, please charge it to my head and not my heart.

Now, that I have received this honor, I pledge to this university to uphold the spirit of leadership, service and academic excellence. I hope to represent APSU to the best of my ability. I intend to be more than a showpiece in this position. Thank you so much.

Shedrich Dwayne Webster



## Learn the gift of giving

By Mike Warren  
senior staff writer

There is a serious malady in our world today that needs, no, demands, our immediate attention. It is calling for us, asking, no, begging, us to fix it. We see it about twice a year: Once during Christmas and then again on our own special day, the day we entered this world. The problem is gift giving.

Have you ever thought of this ancient ritual? How demented it is? This is how it works. We buy each other gifts, something we think, no, guess, that the other person wants (we never get them

what they need -- that wouldn't be right). Depending upon how much we spend on the other person is the measure by which they use to determine our love for them. With this measurement in mind, they in turn buy us a gift, sometimes of greater or lesser value, depending on their feelings toward us. You see, it's not really gift giving, but bartering for love!

To top it off, we can't just give them the gift. No, we spend about one-fifth of the gift's price wrapping it. If you wrap it in toilet paper, you save money, but lose "love points." In order to be accept-

able, it must be wrapped in something appropriate for that occasion, like a Picasso. Then, in a matter of moments, they rip apart what took us hours of sweat to properly package. It just doesn't make sense.

What's the answer? How about unsuspected, secretive acts of service? That is, doing something for someone at a time they would least expect it, without them knowing who did it. That would be the true gift of giving, don't you think? The problem is, we'd run the risk of getting nothing in return.

Well, there goes that idea.

## USA fought most of century

By Jerome Parchman  
assistant news editor

The last 100 years can best be described as a period of warfare for the United States and the rest of the world.

This past Thursday, we paid tribute to the men and women who served in the armed forces during wartime.

On June 28, 1914, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife would be assassinated by a member of the Black Hand, a group that wanted to reunite Bosnia with Serbia in a Slavic nation on the southern border of Austria-Hungary.

The result of the assassination would lead to the first world war.

President Woodrow Wilson declared that the United States would be neutral during the war.

The American economy would blossom because of America's economic ties with Great Britain and France. These two countries would rely heavily on America for munitions, arms, food and fiber.

On May 7, 1915, the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German U-20. 128 Americans were killed because of this attack.

President Wilson still wanted to keep peace, but many Americans wanted him to ask Congress to declare war on Germany. It would be two years later before the United States would enter the war.

By 1939 it was inevitable

that there would war in Europe and Asia.

The new German Dictator Adolf Hitler, wanted to regain territory that was lost after World War I. In September 1939, Germany would invade Poland. After this attack, France and Great Britain would declare war on Germany.

Japan, on Dec. 7, 1941, attacked Pearl Harbor. Altogether 19 ships and 200 American aircraft were destroyed during the attack.

Many American leaders were surprised by the attack, because they could not believe that Japan would make such a bold and daring move.

The war would be fought in the Pacific, Russia, Europe and Africa.

Many great generals emerged from the war, Patton, Eisenhower and MacArthur.

Two horrors emerged from the war, the Holocaust and the atomic bomb.

During World War II, Adolf Hitler ordered (even though it hasn't been proven that he gave the order) the extermination of Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals and other so-called deviants. A total of about six million people from these groups were killed and persecuted just because of who they are.

The Enola Gay, a B-29 bomber, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. The bomb instantly killed more than 70,000 people. Another atomic bomb was

dropped on Nagasaki. The bomb immediately killed more than 60,000 people.

There is still a debate whether or not the bomb should have been used.

The forgotten war is the Korean War. North Korea, a communist country, would cross the 38th parallel into South Korea.

President Truman may have believed that Russia and China may have ordered the attack.

In recent months, there is some evidence that American forces may have killed Korean refugees.

The Vietnam War was one war that caused a lot of controversy. Many Americans felt that we should not be involved in the war. There would be peace rallies protesting the war with people burning their draft cards.

Saddam Hussein, of Iraq, would invade Kuwait in 1990. The United States, France, Italy, Britain and Saudi Arabia formed a coalition to force out the Iraqis.

Operation Desert Storm was formed in January 1991; the coalition forces would invade Iraq one month later.

The big question for the United States in the next century is, What is America's role in the world?

Should America be involved in every conflict that happens in the world or practice isolationism?



# When you were a kid, you were probably told, "Always look before you cross the street!"

Student Affairs and Campus Police would like to remind you to be cautious when crossing streets around campus, especially College Street.

Please remember:

- Always use a crosswalk. The pedestrian has the right of way, but all motorists may not yield.
- When crossing College Street at the new light, only cross when the light is green. When using a crosswalk with a traffic light, the light determines who has the right of way. Do not walk against the light signal.
- Follow basics of stop, look and listen. Use your common sense.

Extra caution must be used now that many streets around the downtown area have been affected by the tornado/construction. This forces more traffic around our campus.

We urge you to exercise caution when crossing to and from campus. Allow yourself extra time. And remember, look both ways!