

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community for 70 years

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Blast From The Past

This week in... 1956

Austin Peay expanded its business program to include an accounting major.

The "newest and most versatile" nuclear physics laboratory in the state of Tennessee was constructed.

Bowling was added as a P.E. elective.

Plans to erect a Student Union Center went into effect.

The average wage for students on the work study program was \$1 per hour.

Bermuda shorts were not considered acceptable attire for APSU students.

A 19-year-old APSU student left from room 217 of the McCord Building. She was discovered by psychology instructor Linda Rudolph and rushed to Nashville's Memorial Hospital. Reports at press time in The All State said doctors "were optimistic."

President's desk reports building repair progress

A letter from President Sal Rinella

Architects and engineers have been working full throttle preparing specifications for all buildings in order to get the earliest possible bid dates on various components of the restoration.

Monetary support is coming from State insurance, FEMA and state appropriations. In the course of repairs facilities in some buildings will be improved upon.

Harned Hall is scheduled to reopen Aug. 1. The architects and contractors were anticipating an earlier date, but the primary delay is in obtaining replacement windows and other materials that must be in place before interior repairs can be completed. The exterior portico may not be completed by Aug. 1, but Harned faculty, staff and classroom space will be ready

for use by Aug. 1.

Clement is also scheduled for an Aug. 1 reopening. Restoration has been complicated by the need for extensive asbestos abatement in conjunction with the roof replacement. Designers and work crews are still considering the amount of reconfiguration that may be done, especially on the third floor. The auditorium may still be under construction in August, but the rest of the building may be occupied.

Archwood will likely not be available until December. Once again, asbestos abatement and the requirement for specialized materials to effect repairs are important factors. Archwood faculty and staff have been contacted, and we are seeking locations where they may be more comfortably housed until they move to permanent offices.

Harvill Hall is scheduled to be available by Aug. 1. Asbestos

abatement and window replacement are key factors in this schedule as well.

The Marks Building's roof replacement should be completed in May and interior work will follow immediately. An aggressive strategy is being developed by the architect to keep the building's interior dry during roof replacement. The library's roof will be replaced and all other damaged roofs having specifications developed.

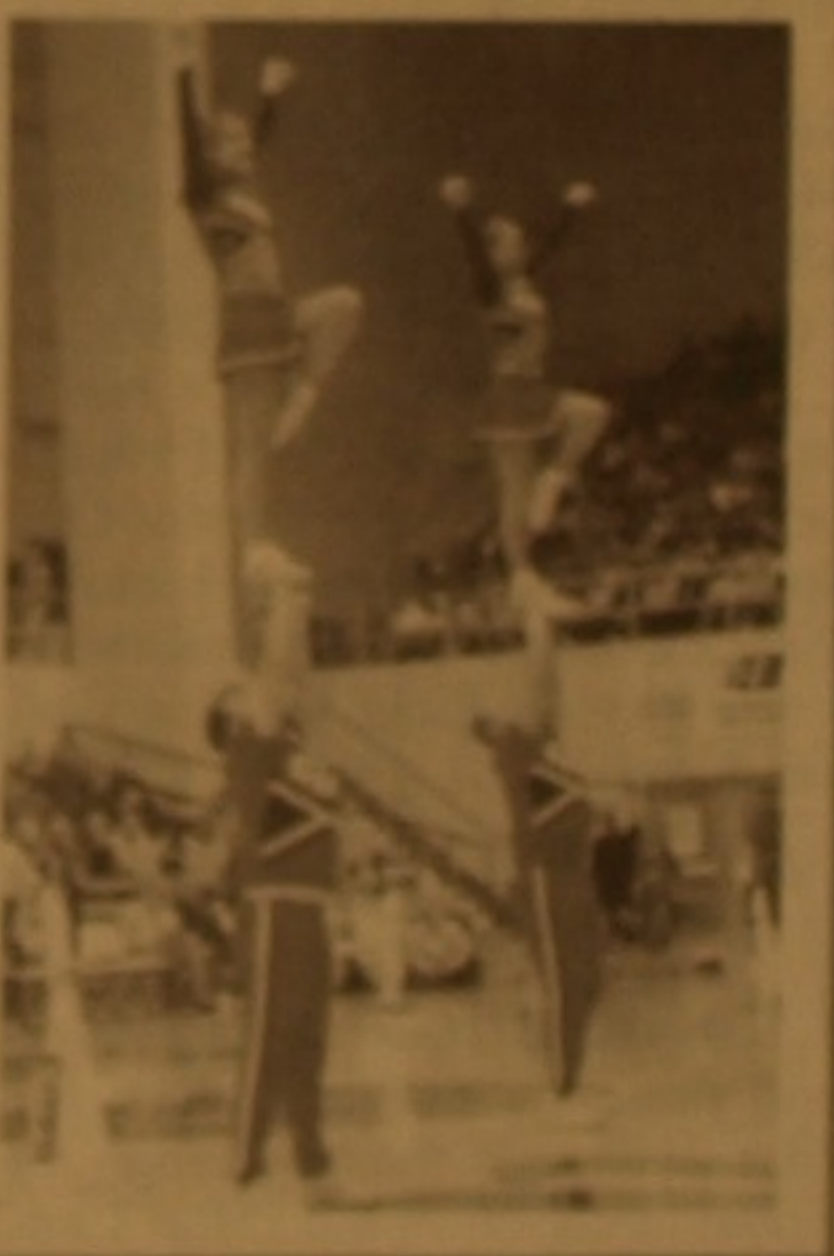
The tentative groundbreaking for the new University Center about Aug. 15 since use of the old building will delay its demolition.

Within the next few weeks there will be another meeting open to the university community. Daily updates will also be available on the campus website and on WAPX FM, 91.7.



An Austin Peay Lady Governor takes out Murray State's number three during one of the fast-paced moments of the game. The Lady Governors went on to defeat Murray State by a score of 72-68. The Lady Gobs finished the season 6-20 overall. Full coverage of Saturday's game can be found on Sports 6.

KRISTI CURTIS/ senior staff photographer



Archwood faculty opposes suggested relocation

By SHANA THORNTON
Editor-in-Chief

The Archwood home, built in 1877-78, has echoed for over a century with the footsteps of occupants. From 1878-1965, Archwood was an actual home to several Clarksville families. In 1965, it became the Austin Peay State University president's mansion. However, when a fire flamed through the second story of the home in 1980, the president's home was relocated. Therefore, for the past twenty years, Archwood has sheltered the departments of social work, sociology, and political science. However, since the recent tornado, the interior of Archwood has been silenced, and the plans for Archwood are being re-evaluated by the Building and Grounds Committee.

In spite of re-evaluation and a possible location move, the faculty of the social work, sociology and political science departments found an humorous and memorable way to deal with the confusion on the lawn of Archwood on Feb. 17.

Like the confusion of war, natural disaster affects people in a harsh way. Therefore, the

faculty of the three departments emulated the humor of "MASH" characters in order to make the tragedy take on a lighter air. Faculty members dressed in the attire of characters from the popular television show, lighted candles and celebrated the building which has been their home for almost 20 years.

"It (the candle-lighting ceremony) was an attempt to deal with the loss we suffered. Even personal items were lost like photos from 20 years of work as a professor, counselor and director. This is a way of dealing with the loss in a light-hearted way," Mr. Glenn Carter, chair of the social work department said.

The long range plan for the physical campus is that after the new science building is complete and McCord is renovated, there is a possibility that the three departments will be moved from their Archwood home. There have been no definite decisions made by the Building and Grounds Committee. However, Carter said, "President Rinella wants to use the building for something more conducive of what it is, a house. But we like it there; it is our home."

Carter also said that the admissions department has a possibility of relocating to Archwood.

"They would be a long way away from Ellington which would disrupt them and move them away from other student services. We are almost sure we will move back there in January, or sooner. Five faculty members out of nine have been there for 15 years, so there's a lot of history in that building," said Carter.

The departments of social work, sociology and political science will meet with the Building and Grounds Committee on Wednesday, Feb. 24. For more information on any of these departments, contact them at 572-7515 (political science) or 572-7730 (social work and sociology).

"We don't want to leave Archwood, because it is a great old house," finished Carter at the candle-lighting ceremony. After the ceremony, students, staff and faculty gathered at Moosecreek for some comfortable socializing since most of the departments have been separated by the destruction of the tornado.

Severe storms spark weather awareness in Tennessee

By NATALIE KILGORE
news editor

Tennesseans know all too well the consequences of Mother Nature's fury.

Statistics show that Tennesseans suffer more loss to severe weather each year than from any other large scale emergency.

In January, tornadoes tore through the state, leaving a path of destruction that devastated homeowners and businesses. These recent storms came at a time when citizens of Tennessee were still recovering from 1998. With four major weather disasters that caused \$85 million in damages, 1998 is the most costly year of weather events to date.

Recent tornadoes throughout the state have left a path of destruction that devastated homeowners and businesses. Eight Tennesseans died in the series of storms that began Jan. 17.

Miraculously, there were no deaths and only five injuries in the Jan. 22 Clarksville tornado that resulted in \$73.6 million in damage.

Safety officials throughout the state believe that advanced planning and increased awareness are essential to help save lives. Therefore, the National Weather Service and the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency are joining in a campaign aimed at preparing Tennesseans for the worst possible weather-related disasters. Gov. Don Sundquist has declared Feb. 21-27 as Severe Weather Awareness Week.

Throughout the week, the National Weather Service, TEMA and other supporting groups will conduct educational activities and drills to help people prevent injuries and deaths from tornadoes, damaging winds, flash floods, lightning

and hail. Each day of the week focuses on a specific type of severe weather or on the warning and drill system.

Monday, Feb. 22 began the week with a look at Severe Thunderstorms. Damaging winds from severe thunderstorms are much more frequent than tornados in the Mid-South. These straight line winds can reach well over 100 miles an hour and can be devastating.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 focused on lightning, one of the underrated killers.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 will emphasize Tornado Safety. A statewide tornado drill will be conducted between 9-10 a.m. local time, weather permitting. State, county, school and other interested agencies will participate to help everyone learn life-saving rules. If Wednesday's weather is inclement, the test will be Thursday, Feb. 25 at the same time.

Thursday, Feb. 25 will draw attention to hazards of flooding and flash floods. Flooding is the number one weather killer in the United States. Flash floods are most prevalent in the eastern half of Tennessee while river flooding is more common in the western sections.

Friday, Feb. 26 will be the NOAA Weather Radio and Emergency Alert System Day. This day focuses on affordable ways in obtaining up to the minute weather information.

Saturday, Feb. 27 will highlight the Emergency Managers Weather Information Network (EMWIN). It will also honor the program developed by the National Weather Service to recruit and train storm spotters called SKYWARN (Amateur Radio Volunteers). Saturday will also in from the public of EMWIN, software that allows a personal computer to display weather information 24 hours a day.

Reception honors Dent

Expert musician visits African American Cultural Center

By DIANNE DENNIS
staff writer

On Feb. 16, the African-American Cultural Center held a reception in honor of Dr. Cedric Dent, founding member of the nine-time Grammy award-winning jazz gospel ensemble Take 6.

Faculty and staff from the campus community attended the event. The African-Ameri-

can Cultural Center also invited every African-American student on campus to attend. Dent, a recipient of the 1998-99 Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts, has been conducting and holding public lectures at Austin Peay on topics like "how to make it in the music business."

Dent, who has traveled all over the country with Take 6, received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Michigan. He then went on to receive a masters in music theory and arranging from the University of Alabama before earning a doctorate in music theory from the University of Maryland.

The Austin Peay University Concert Choir and Jazz Combo Band have benefited from the



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Dent, who has traveled all

expertise of Dent. He has been conducting open rehearsals that are free and open to the public during the course of his stay at Austin Peay.

Dent will be on the Austin Peay campus for one more week. He can be found in the Music/Mass Communication Building, room 147.

Peay Briefs

Brown bag series

The Women's Studies Brown Bag Series will celebrate African-American History Month with a discussion of "The Healing" by Gayl Jones on Thursday, Feb. 25. The work follows the transformation of a minor rock star manager to a traveling faith healer. Fahamisha Brown, department of Languages and Literature will be the discussant. APSU faculty, staff and students are invited to bring a lunch to Kimbrough 115 from 12:30-1:20 p.m.

Library closings

During Spring Break the Felix Woodward Library will be closed for two additional days beyond those originally scheduled. Electricity to the building will be cut off at the 4:30 p.m. closing time on Wednesday, March 10, 1999 and will be restored for opening at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 14, 1999, in order to replace the main electrical breaker in the building. During that time, there will also be no access to a ny Library database or any Library web page from anywhere - including Felix, InfoTrac, the ERIC, PsycLIT, CINAHL, GPO and America:History & Life databases.

Library hours for Spring Break are the following:

Saturday - Sunday, March 6-7 - CLOSED
Monday - Wednesday, March 8-10 - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday, March 11-13 - CLOSED
Sunday, March 14 - 3 p.m. - midnight

USLGB meeting

There will be a meeting of the United Support for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students organization on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Lounge.

Book store sale

A select group of greeting cards are now only 25 cents each at the APSU Book and Supply Store. A limited selection of computer software is 50 percent off and a limited selection of computer books are 60 percent off.

Non-trad meeting

There will be as Non-traditional student meeting on Feb. 26 from 11:30-12:30 on the second floor of the Joe Morgan University Center. For more information call 648-7341.

SDC workshops

The Student Development Center will sponsor two Academic and Life Skills workshops for this week. "Math Anxiety" will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 12-12:50 p.m. and "Stress Management" will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Both workshops will be held in Ellington 207.

Honors seminar

Dr. Floyd Scott, professor of biology, will present a biology seminar program entitled, "Activity and Community Dynamics of Amphibians Around Two Small Ponds in Land Between The Lakes: A Ten-Year Study on Thursday, Feb. 25. The Program is sponsored by APSU's Department of Biology and The Center for Field Biology. The seminar will take place in the McCord Building, room 102.

Writing contest

The Office of Multiethnic Services invites APSU students to enter the Barbara Jackson Literary Contest by submitting poems, essays and short stories of any length on the subject: "Building a New Community: The Key to America's Future."

This contest, named for the first APSU director of Minority Affairs, is designed to stimulate discussion and/or thought around the topic of community and to inspire to take active positions against present and future violations of human rights wherever they occur.

First prize: \$300

Second prize: \$200
Third prize: \$100

Deadline for submitting entry is March 5, 1999.

One entry per student!
Mail or bring entries to:
Multiethnic Services
APSU P.O. Box 4516
Clarksville, TN 37044

For more information, contact Eleanor Graves or Joyce Roberts in Ellington 337 or call 648-7004.

Videos available

Multiethnic Services has a small archive of videos available to APSU students and faculty to checkout. These videos deal with various issues concerning cultural diversity and race relations. If you are interested in checking out a video, please stop by Ellington 337.

Tornado relief

The Division of Student Affairs has been collecting information from students who lost personal belongings and academic materials as a result of the Jan. 22 tornado. Anyone who lost belongings can contact Student Affairs about filling out a student loss report as soon as possible. Student Affairs is located in Ellington 202.

Biology symposium

APSU's Center of Excellence in Field Biology, in conjunction with Murray State University and TVA Land Between The Lakes, will present its eighth symposium on the natural history of the Lower Tennessee and Cumberland River Valleys and to explore topics in zoology and botany.

The regional gathering will be held at Land Between The Lakes' Brandon Spring Group Camp, March 19-20. The jointly sponsored seminar is designed to give students, faculty and government agencies a forum to discuss research endeavors in field studies. The deadline to register is Feb. 20. Registration forms are available on the interactive Center for Field Biology Web page at http://apsu01.apsu.edu/~biol_page/symposium.htm.

For more information telephone 648-7781.

Writing Center

The Writing Center has moved to Library Study Room 9 on the third floor of the Felix Woodward Library. The center is sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature and is free to the Austin Peay community. The center offers assistance from graduate students in the department. The center is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Women's leadership

Jill Nelson, a "USA Weekend" editor, nationally-known journalist and author, will discuss leadership in her keynote address at the 1999 Women's Leadership Conference at Middle Tennessee State University.

Titled "Reconstructing Definition," the fourth annual conference is scheduled for March 25-26. A community service pre-conference will be from 1-5 p.m. Nelson's keynote address will begin at 7 p.m. on March 25.

The conference is open to female college and university students in Tennessee and surrounding states. The conference includes workshops on leadership, personal and professional growth, opportunities to network with professors and business women in Tennessee, a reception with Nelson and a luncheon honoring Women of Achievement across the state.

The keynote and awards luncheon are open to the public. Tickets are \$10 for each event and must be purchased in advance. Seating is limited.

Registration forms and additional information are available through the June Anderson Women's Center at (615) 904-8430.

Jeopardy!

"Black History Jeopardy," will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 24 in the University Center Ballroom. The game will test the audience's knowledge of African-American

history and prizes will be awarded.

Presidential scholars

The Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs announces the Spring 1999 Presidential Research Scholars Competition. Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs. Students may apply for awards at two levels, \$3000 or \$1500. The deadline for submission of proposals is April 7. Award decisions will be announced to candidates no later than April 16.

The Presidential Research Scholars competition is open to undergraduate students in Biology, Chemistry, Geology/Geography, Math/Computer Science, Physics and Psychology. If you have any questions, please contact the Grants and Sponsored Programs Office at 7881 or by email <grants@apsu.edu>.

College media

Network NewsWire has expanded its on-line source for disseminating news and information from college journalists, both print and broadcast. Now articles and photos can be automatically submitted to be considered for publication. In addition, a new searchable archive feature is being activated.

Network NewsWire offers college-based content providers a new clearinghouse to expose their stories to a rapidly expanding audience via the Web site, www.collegecentral.com.

It is easy to link content to Network NewsWire. A representative fills out a simple online form and cuts and pastes the appropriate text into the form. Articles are filtered, archived and downloaded onto Network NewsWire as national headline features or regional news briefs. Links back to the content provider's site enable viewers to see the complete story or additional news about that campus.

Financial aid

Workshops to assist in completing the financial aid renewal application will be held on March 3 from 3-4:30 p.m. at Student Services in Ellington 206 and March 4 from 4-7:30 p.m. at the SSG Glen H. English, Jr. Army Education Center in the Lobby.

Students should bring a black or blue inkpen, a 1998 Federal tax return (all copies-student, spouse and/or parents) and a 1998 December LES (if military).

Priority deadline for financial aid is April 1.

Sawyer Brown

Sawyer Brown and Friends will present a benefit concert for Clarksville's tornado victims on Friday, Feb. 26 in the Dunn Center. Donations will be accepted at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited and is first-come, first-serve.

NBS meeting

There will be a National Broadcasting Society meeting on Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication Building conference room, 174.

COMP testing

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

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

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

Scholarship award

Applications for the Kendrick Rudolph Memorial Scholarship

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

The deadline for the Kendrick Rudolph Scholarship has been extended until March 1. The scholarship is worth \$500. For information or an application, please go to the Education Department located in Claxton.

Male Museum

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

Teacher award

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

Interested students should apply to:

Charles M. Waters
912 Gholson Road
Clarksville, TN 37043

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

Art exhibit

"Formations, Re-Formations, Transformations" by Carol Eckert is the subject of the Annual Women's Fine Arts Exhibit, an event that is part of Women's History Month. The exhibit in Woodward Library will run March 1-31 and is free and open to the public. The Women's Studies Program and APSU Art Galleries are co-sponsoring the event. An opening reception for the exhibit is planned for March 2 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the library. For information call 648-6314.

Women's meeting

The A PSU Women's Club will hold its business meeting and program on March 4 from noon - 1 p.m. in the McReynolds Conference Room 120A. For information call 648-7737.

Catch a flick

Movies featuring multifaceted life experiences of African-American women will be shown on March 4 beginning at 7 p.m. in room 118 in the Felix Woodward Library. An informal discussion will follow each movie. Movies are also planned for March 11 and 18. For information call 648-7120.

Academy awards

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

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

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

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

Christopher contest

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

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

Entries must be created using film or video, but must be submitted on three-fourth inch or VHS tapes only, and must be five minutes or less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students on both the undergraduate and graduate level. The deadline for entries is June 18, 1999.

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

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

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

Interactive study

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

USGS internships

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

Participants will gain valuable experience during their internships with the USGS, interact with outstanding professionals and become familiar with national issues while making personal contributions to the search for solutions. Stipend levels range from \$19,960 per year with two years of college to \$39,925 per year with completion of a doctorate degree. Opportunities for 75 students are available each year.

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

Internship opportunities are posted on the web site at:

<http://www.orau.gov/orise/edu/uggrad/usgs1.htm>

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

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

Jobs on-line

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

UPC cinema

The University Programs Council will present the movie "Enemy of the State" Friday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom. The event costs \$1 and is open to all APSU students.

Research fund

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

Study in Greece

Study abroad in Greece APSU May 31 - June 30. Students still have time to apply. The price is \$2650 plus airfare. Students can apply for financial aid. For more information check the web site at: www.apsu/winter

Study in Madrid

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

Elderhostel

APSU's Business and Community Solution Center is offering Elderhostel programs from 28-March 5 at Paris Landing State Park and Lake Bartley Park.

The upcoming program at Paris Landing State Park are "Fort Henry and Fort Don" taught by Betty Joe Williams, professor of history.

"Comparative World Religions," taught by Dr. Bertall, professor of philosophy. "The Land and the Lake Landing," taught by various staff.

Tuition for the Paris Landing program is \$370 for residents and \$240 for commuters.

The program at Lake Bartley will include: "Raptors of Land Between Lakes," taught by Doug Olsen, professional engineer.

"That Old Time Religion South," taught by Dr. Allen Olsen, honors program professor.

The Lake Barkley program is \$375 for residents and \$240 for commuters.

For more information, contact Dawn Zigler, Elderhostel coordinator, at 648-7817.

Peay Briefs compiled by Natalie Kilgore, news editor

AP Magazine

Tune into APSU's own campus news show on Channel 10.

AP Magazine every Thursday 11:30 a.m., Friday 1:30 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m.

This week:

CEDRIC DENT, founding member of the Grammy award-winning gospel group Take 6

Courthouse may go down in history

If students or residents of Montgomery County would like to express ideas about the fate of the courthouse, a meeting will be held at The Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

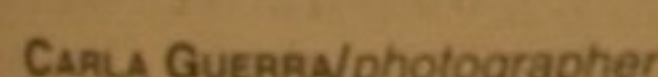
The Montgomery County Commission is considering three scenarios for the future of the historic courthouse. The first renovation plan is to allow the insurance company to pay for the building to be repaired to its condition as it was prior to the

I, _____, am a legal resident of
Montgomery County and I want to see the
original Clarksville/Montgomery County
Courthouse saved.

Once the samples were collected, Hinton and Schiller recorded data based on comparisons they made of the creatures' tail and snout lengths. They also compared the ratio of

There is a limit of one student application per faculty/mentor. Awards are based on a competitive proposal jointly by the applicant scholar and his/her faculty mentor. Interested students should contact faculty mentors now to start planning research projects. Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs. The deadline for submission is April 7 and awards will be announced no later than April 16. For additional information contact the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs at 648-7881.

Many students expressed a desire to have him come back to Austin Peay for another presentation.



International Experience Scholarship
Contact the above program coordinator
or Dr. Samuel Fung, 648-7175



NEWS

APSU students run for the Mexican border

By JEROME PARCHMAN
senior staff writer

What are you doing this summer? Why not go to Mexico? The study abroad program in Mexico is now in its seventeenth year. There are over one thousand students who have participated in the program. Students come from APSU and other universities from England, Sweden, Germany and Japan. Students have the opportunity to learn Spanish in addition to the history and culture of Mexico.

There will be three programs in the summer: program One runs May 14-June 12, 1999; program two is from June 2-July 3, 1999; program three is July 9-August 8, 1999. Meetings

about the programs take place in the media center at 4 pm on the third Wednesday of each month.

The total cost for the six hour program is about \$2,600; the total cost for the eight hour program is about \$2,800.

"Students will receive full studies in Mexico in which they will be in class from 8 am to 2 p.m.," said Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of languages and literature, who is in charge of the study abroad program. The program includes books, placement into an approved host family and there is also a library available for the students.

But it's not all study- there are several places students can explore. There is a one day trip to Teotihuacan to visit the

Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. There are also two trips to Mexico City, one to a bullfight in Tenochtitlan and the other to the Museum of Anthropology and the castle of Chapultepec.

Dr. Magrans also says "students will visit an orphanage where they will visit two students sponsored by the Spanish Society."

And for fun, students take a three day weekend to Acapulco where they can enjoy the sites and visit an old Spanish port.

The program is a wonderful experience which not only provides the opportunity for students to learn the Spanish language and mingle with the Mexican people but is also a memorable and fun filled adventure.

S.T.E.P. Team sponsors "Sex Talk 101" program

By NATALIE KILGORE
news editor

Austin Peay's S.T.E.P. Team will offer students a chance to learn about sex on Thursday, Feb. 25 in a program entitled "Sex Talk 101."

The Bacchus and Choices divisions of the S.T.E.P. Team, which stands for Students Trained to Educate Peers, are working together to co-sponsor the event.

The program is a derivation from the usual sex programs offered on campus and S.T.E.P. Team members promise that there will be fun for everyone.

"It's not going to be a lecture

or boring," said Marta Anderson, chair of Bacchus and program co-organizer. "It's going to be very active and energetic."

The evening's events will include performances by Blah Blah Blah, Sex Jeopardy, Sex Bingo, condom games and a question and answer forum. Mocktails and food will also be served. Prizes will also be a part of the program.

"Sex Talk 101" is a new addition to the S.T.E.P. Team schedule. In the past, the team has recognized Sexual Responsibility Week by handing out t-shirts, safe-sex kits, selling Condom Grams and setting up awareness tables in the Joe Morgan

University Center.

Due to the Jan. 22 tornado, original plans were thwarted. The S.T.E.P. Team quickly bounced back, however, and decided to organize a one-night program in the hopes that they would reach a broad audience.

"There are a plethora of choices out there," said Shonda Maness, chair of Choices and program co-organizer. "We hope that people go away from it (the program) knowing they can protect themselves."

"Sex Talk 101" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center lobby.

Scott Sanders reads of hope

By GARRETT HILL
guest writer

Last Thursday Austin Peay was privileged to host an informal discussion and literary reading by writer Scott Sanders.

Sanders lives and teaches in Indiana but grew up primarily in the eastern Tennessee and southern Ohio regions, from which he draws experiences to write about.

During the informal meeting, held in one of the university center ballrooms, Sanders shared a bit of his history and experience with writing. He is best known for his non-fiction work, but he began by secretly writing short stories while pursuing an undergraduate degree in physics. He did not experiment with creative non-fiction until much later, after several novels and numerous short stories.

With essays, said Sanders, he was able to use his true voice to address the issues he is concerned with. Sanders writes about a large scope of socially minded issues ranging from the misuse and destruction of natural resources, the effects of modern weapons, and family

relationships to the role of men in present day society to childhood memories.

Students in Barry Kitterman's creative non-fiction workshop class have been reading Sanders' book "The Paradise of Bombs", a book which has brought Sanders critical acclaim and numerous literary awards, including the associated writing program award for creative non-fiction, following its publication in 1987. Discussions like the one held last Thursday provide an excellent opportunity for students to meet and ask questions of the writers they are reading, be it for class or not.

"I've been captivated by his writing ever since we started reading 'The Paradise of Bombs'," says one student in Kitterman's class. "Sanders is such an honest writer- he's got a way of revealing things to you about ordinary stuff, like camping or watching deer. His sensitivity is what gives his work such power. It's nice, you know, when it seems like everybody's writing real cynical stuff now."

For the reading Sanders chose two pieces from a recent collection entitled "Hunting for Hope". Both pieces deal with the relationships he shares with his son and daughter and essays related to the loss of his son. Sanders holds for the As Barry Kitterman pointed out, while introducing Sanders is a difficult emotional acknowledgment because it renders a person somewhat vulnerable and is often painful. But it is a necessary component for everyone, or not, particularly in the recent events at Austin Peay Sanders touched a chord in the audience Thursday night and held everyone's attention while he read and his children.

Not only was the reading enjoyable because of the writing, but because Austin Peay does not have many fiction writers visit, at least in comparison to poets and writers. After the reading, students felt fortunate to have hosted such a fine and distinguished writer as Sanders.

Later this semester writer Susan Dodd will be from her work. Sanders scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25.



Workmen remove remnants from the January 22 tornado that still lingered in the Trahern parking lot.
Kirsti Curtis/senior staff photographer

BSU pilgrims journey to Costa Rica

By DIANNE DENNIS
staff writer

During spring break this year Austin Peay's Baptist Student Union S.P.O.T.S. mission team will travel to Guanacastle, Costa Rica. Sixteen students will make the trip along with the Rev. Jim Alexander, minister of APSU BSU. The International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention extended the invitation to the APSU mission team earlier this year to help in a community centered project in Guanacastle. In addition to church work, the activities of the S.P.O.T.S. mission team will include

visiting local schools to present a drug and alcohol awareness program and a program designed to motivate the children to practice good hygiene. Other scheduled activities include a sports clinic for soccer, basketball and other games, a series of presentations to be held in local parks and a worship service each evening in a local church. The host church is pastored by Rev. Paulino Benavides and the mission is coordinated by Walter Rodriguez, the assistant volunteer coordinator.

The mission trip is designed to give students from both countries a broader worldview, expose them to different

cultures and help their faith grow stronger, said the Rev. Jim Alexander.

Those students making the trip this year are: Vanessa White, Sharon Wynn, Amanda Wyatt, Stephanie Wilson, Kyle Roy, Becky Rinehart, Stacy Murphree, Casey Murphree, Ronald Morgan, Alecia Lemay, Krista Hampton, Stephanie Gunn, Andy Cook, Emily Chambers, Melanie Arnold and Tim Alexander.

Students who are interested in going on next year's mission trip may call the BSU office at 647-6940 or contact Rev. Jim Alexander for further information.

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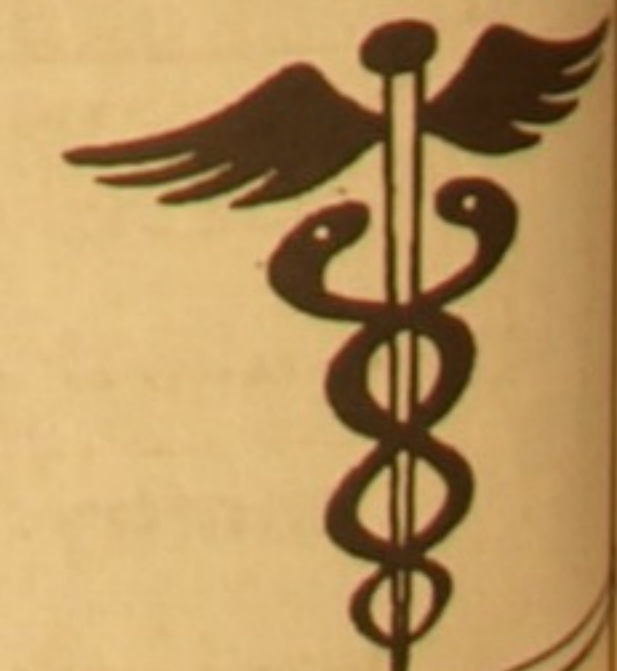
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Perfect night for Governor basketball

By SHANA THORNTON AND
JOHNNY SPARKS
editor and sports editor

Saturday night was a perfect night of Governor basketball.

The Lady Govs who have struggled all year saved their best for last.

It was senior night at the Dunn Center. Three Lady Govs played in their final game at the Dunn Center: Angelica Suffren, Julie Virta, and Rhonda Neely.

The Lady Govs knew that a win by Eastern Illinois over Southeastern Missouri combined with a loss to Murray State would end their season.

The Lady Govs played an inspired game. A crowd of 500 grew to a crowd of more than 2,000 as the second half winded down.

The Lady Govs fueled with emotion forced the game into overtime. The score of the Southeastern Missouri-Eastern Illinois game was announced late in the second half.

Southeastern Missouri had defeated Eastern Illinois. The Lady Govs would play in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament win or lose. The Lady Govs won, 72-68.

The women's game provided the perfect beginning to the perfect evening.

Alumni, students, and fans battled, as one, as the Govs sprinted, slammed, and ultimately smashed down the wooden floor of the house that fly built.

It was a gallant Governor Gallop that hoisted them over the hurdle and made the Racers look like turtles.

The Racers were left panting in front of the torrid force of Austin Peay men's basketball.

The Govs lost by 30 points at Murray State earlier in the season.

The Govs and crowd of 4,080 fans were in the driver's seat this time. After the ride was over, it was the Govs that were in victory lane and the Racers that were feeling a little road weary.

Austin Peay defeated the OVC regular season champions Murray State, 80-72. The loss was only Murray State's second OVC loss of the season.

Several hundred loyal Murray State fans followed their team to Clarksville.

They arrived with, and maintained, an air of arrogance throughout the game. They returned to the Commonwealth, humbled.

Govs take Racers for a spin

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor basketball team beat Ohio Valley Conference regular season champion Murray State 80-72 on Saturday in their final home game of the regular season.

With the win Austin Peay earned the right to play at home in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"I've never been prouder of a basketball team than tonight," Governor head coach Dave Loos said. "We've had some terrific efforts over the years, but I don't think I have ever been prouder of a basketball team."

The Govs and Racers played a close game in which no team ever led by more than nine points.

Murray State owned that nine point lead and appeared to be in charge. They led the Govs, 58-67, with 5:06 remaining.

Nick Stapleton stole the ball and scored on a lay-up with 1:50 remaining to give the Govs a one-point lead.

Another clutch shot by Stapleton on the next possession gave the Govs a three-point lead.

Sophomore Trenton Hassell ran wild on the Racers. He scored nine points in the final 43 seconds of the game.

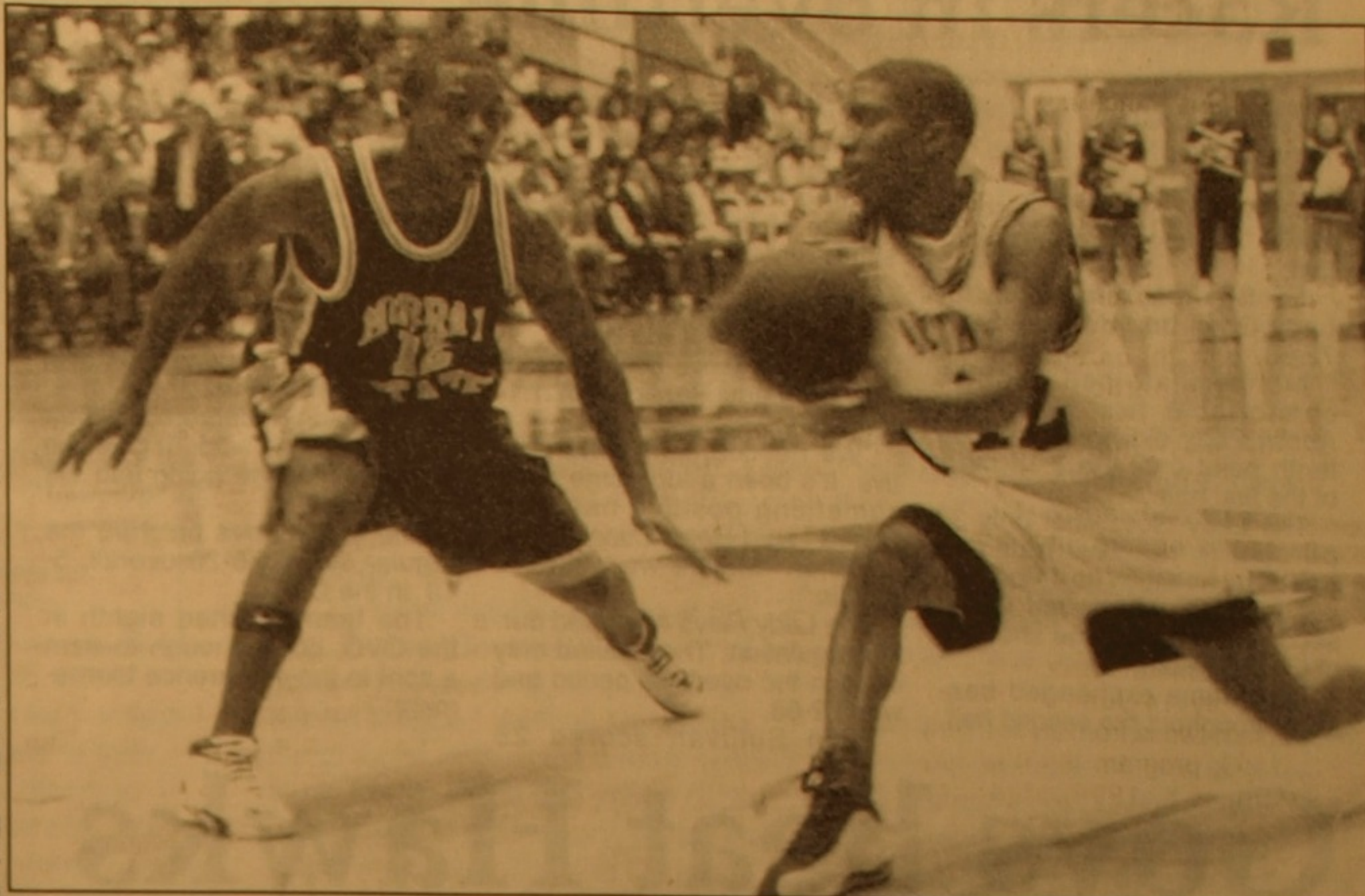
Seven of Hassell's nine points in the final 43 seconds came at the free-throw line.

Aubrey Reese of Murray State was ejected from the game with four seconds left sending Hassell back to the free-throw line.

Hassell's last-minute points gave the Govs an eight point victory over the Racers.

Hassell led the Govs in scoring with 23 points and rebounding with 15.

Senior-forward Jerome Jackson provided the Govs with the physical strength they needed in their inside game.



KRISTI CURTIS/photographer

Nick Stapleton, point guard for Austin Peay, manipulates his ball handling skills in order to move ahead of his Murray State opponent.

Jackson powered home 19 points against the larger backcourt of Murray State.

Senior-forward Scott Combs scored nine points.

"We've had an up-and-down year and it was good to end it on an up going into the tournament," Combs said.

James Stewart scored 17 points for the victorious Govs.

"We've got everybody clicking on all cylinders right now,"

Stewart said. "It was a team effort."

The Govs have won two games in a row. The Govs played Morehead State in the opening round of the OVC tournament at the Dunn Center on Tuesday.

The Govs played Morehead State on Tuesday after the All State's Monday deadline.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Music City Madness

1999 MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND
TUESDAY
FEB. 23
CAMPUS SITES

SEMI-FINALS
SATURDAY
FEB. 24
NASHVILLE ARENA

CHAMPIONSHIP
SUNDAY
FEB. 28
NASHVILLE ARENA

#1 Murray State
vs.

#8 Tennessee Tech

Game 5
5 p.m.

#4 Austin Peay
vs.

#5 Morehead State

Championship
1:30 p.m.
ESPN Telecast

#2 Southeast Missouri
vs.

#7 Eastern Illinois

Game 6
7 p.m.

#3 Middle Tennessee
vs.

#6 Tennessee State

Sullivan newcomer of the week in conference

The Lady Gov's sophomore-forward Quin Sullivan earned Newcomer of The Week honors for her performance in games last week.

The 6-foot-1 inch junior from Birmingham, Ala., poured in a game-high 26 points in a thrilling 72-68 overtime upset of Murray State.

The junior transfer hit 10-of-14 from the field, including a pair of three-pointers, and 4-of-4 from the foul line in 34 minutes of action.

She also pulled down six rebounds and recorded a career-high six blocks.

In a 74-58 loss to Tennessee-Martin, Sullivan had seven points, two blocks, and a rebound.

For the week, she shot 65 percent from the floor, 13-of-20, and 83.3 percent from the charity stripe, 5-of-6.

Lady Govs fall short against UTM

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Lady Gov basketball team lost to league-leader Tennessee-Martin on Thursday night at the Dunn Center.

The Lady Govs stayed within striking distance of the Skyhawks most of the game.

Kelly Chavez scored nine points on three first half three-point baskets.

Austin Peay trailed by five points

at halftime, 39-34.

Both teams shot over 50 percent in the first half.

In the second half, the Lady Govs shot only 33 percent. The Skyhawks started pulling away in the final ten minutes of the game.

The Skyhawks led by as many as 18 points in the closing minutes.

The Lady Govs lost by a final count of 74-58.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

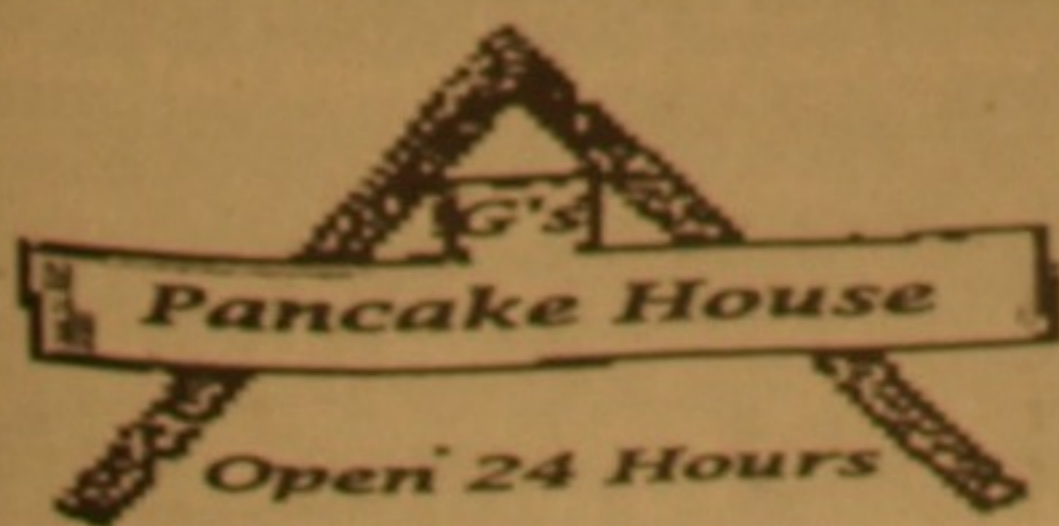
Men's Basketball Standings

Final Standings

	OVC Games		All Game	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	16	2	24	5
Southeast Missouri	15	3	18	8
Morehead State	9	9	12	14
Tennessee State	9	9	12	14
Austin Peay	9	9	11	15
Middle Tennessee	9	9	11	18
Eastern Illinois	8	10	13	15
Tennessee Tech	8	10	12	14
Tennessee-Martin	5	12	8	17
Eastern Kentucky	2	16	3	23

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Lady Govs shoot past Lady Racers in overtime

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Lady Govs hoop squad saved its best performance for last.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Govs beat Murray State 72-68.

Murray State had owned a comfortable first-half lead. Austin Peay did not score their tenth point until the 7:14 mark of the first half.

The Lady Govs shot only 33 percent in the first half and trailed by as much as 11 points.

The team rebounded in the second half behind the shooting of Quin Sullivan.

The teams exchanged baskets throughout the second half.

Murray State seemed content in the exchange.

Soon, the Lady Govs started trading two-for-one and took charge of the exchange. They subtly mounted a comeback.

By the time Murray State realized the Govs were making a comeback, it was too late.

The Lady Govs pulled to a tie with the Lady Racers with 1:14 remaining.

"We needed something positive. It's been a long time since something positive has happened," said Head Coach Suzie Gardner. "Maybe we will build on this."

The Lady Govs never led during regulation. They trailed only once in the overtime period and won 72-68.

Quin Sullivan scored 26

points. Kelly Chavez added 15 points.

"I was really excited that we didn't have to worry about anyone else losing to make us go to the tournament," Chavez said.

The three Lady Gov seniors combined for 20 points and 20 rebounds in their final game at Dave Aaron Arena.

"I'm glad we came out with a win," Julie Virta said. "It gives us some confidence going into the tournament."

The Lady Govs finished the regular season 6-20 overall, 5-13 in the OVC.

The team finished eighth in the OVC, good enough to earn a spot in the conference tournament.

Govs beat Hawks

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors men's basketball squad earned a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament with a 77-63 victory over conference foe Tennessee-Martin on Thursday at the Dunn Center.

The Govs opened up a 14-point, 16-2, lead by the 14:35 mark in the first half. Austin Peay did not maintain the big lead for long. They watched it dwindle down to a one-point lead by halftime, 33-32.

"When we are hitting on all cylinders, we can play pretty good, but we have lapses," Gov head coach Dave Loos said. "I've got to give them a lot of credit because in the second half, Martin had the pressure on us and we made some big plays."

The Govs fought off the pesky Skyhawks comeback effort throughout the second

half.

The Skyhawks stayed close. The Govs worked to rebuild a comfortable lead, like they had enjoyed early in the game. It took all night.

Austin Peay was not able to pull away from Tennessee-Martin until the final minute when they finally jumped up by 10 points, 69-59.

The Govs matched their largest first half lead with 19 seconds remaining in the game, when Hassell hit the tail end of a one-plus-one to put the Govs up by fourteen.

The Govs won by that margin, 77-63.

"We knew we had to go out there and give it everything we had tonight. We did for the most part of the game," Jackson said. "We knew we needed this game to get into the tournament."

Nick Stapleton led the Govs in scoring with 25 points.

"Nick is really playing well. He

is scoring well. He is running the team better. He is playing better defensively. He is becoming the player we thought he could be," Loos said.

Hassell did not start in the game, but played 37 minutes with a bruised back.

"I knew I was going to end up playing," Hassell said. "I just didn't know how effective I would be."

Hassell played effectively. He posted another double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"I'm on a little bit of a roll right now. I am trying to win an OVC championship for my coach and the seniors out on the court," Stapleton said. "Whatever this team needs me to do, that's what I'll do."

Stapleton was named the OVC Newcomer of the Week for the week preceding Feb. 15. During that week, he averaged 26 points per game.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Music City Madness

1999 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND
TUESDAY
FEB. 23
CAMPUS SITES

SEMI-FINALS
SATURDAY
FEB. 24
NASHVILLE ARENA

CHAMPIONSHIP
SUNDAY
FEB. 28
NASHVILLE ARENA

#1 Tennessee Tech
vs.

#8 Austin Peay

#4 Southeast Missouri
vs.

#5 Murray State

#2 Middle Tennessee
vs.

#7 Tennessee State

#3 Middle Tennessee
vs.

#6 Eastern Kentucky

Game 5
11 a.m.

Game 6
1 p.m.

Championship
4:30 p.m.
Fox Sports South

Track team excels at meet

By JOSEPH HARDIN
staff writer

The Lady Govs took sixth place at the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championships last weekend.

Austin Peay's Ayesha Maycock, Sheena Gooding, Kenya Avant and Selena Lockridge took first in the women's four-by-four mile relay with a 3:52

time.

Ayesha Maycock won the women's long jump and placed fifth in the high jump.

Sheena Gooding won the 800 meter run with a 2:10.41 time. Kenya Avant placed fourth with a time of 2:17.5.

Selena Lockridge placed second in the 400 meter dash, finishing with a 57.03 time.

APSU women's distance

medley relay team of Sheena Gooding, Selena Lockridge, Kenya Avant and Melissa Olin finished in second place.

The Lady Govs team finished sixth out of ten OVC teams in the indoor championships which were held in Charleston, Ill.

Eastern Kentucky's men's and women's teams both took first place in the OVC.

Netters win two

By JOSEPH HARDIN
staff writer

The Austin Peay men's and women's tennis teams each went 2-1 this past weekend at home.

Each team defeated Lambuth University and Morehead, while losing to Tennessee-Martin.

"They played the best they've played all year," APSU coach Tim Pleasant said. "They'll just keep getting better."

The Lady Govs beat Lambuth 9-0 and Morehead 5-4.

"The (Morehead) match was a close one, coming down to Celeste Tomkins and Mariah Quinn," said Pleasant. "Mariah won the final point for us."

"It came down to nerves and confidence, and she had the most..."

The Lady Govs lost to Tennessee-Martin 9-0.

The men's team won 7-0 against Lambuth; won 5-2 against Morehead; and lost just 3-4 against Tennessee-Martin.

"Tennessee-Martin's players are more experienced on a higher level," said Pleasant. "We kept it close and nearly won. We had a doubles match that lasted almost two hours."

Pavel Levitanus and Robert Powell went undefeated in all three doubles matches this weekend.

"We showed we were the stronger of the two when we beat Morehead (5-2)," said Pleasant.

The men's next scheduled match is March 6. They contests will be on the road against the University of Memphis.

The Lady Govs next match is March 5, at Western Kentucky.

THERE IS NO LIBERTY WITHOUT FREE SPEECH AND OPEN DEBATE

"... the fanatic hides from true debate.... He knows how to speak in monologues only, so debate is superfluous to him." (Elie Wiesel)

\$250,000 Offer

Every historical controversy can be debated on national television except one—the Jewish holocaust story. Why? Who benefits? Open debate, nothing else, will expose the facts behind this taboo.

To this end Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH) offers \$250,000 to the one individual instrumental in arranging a 90-minute debate on National Network Television, in prime time, between CODOH (Bradley R. Smith, Dir.), and the

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE (ADL)

Issues to be debated: (1) Were "gas chambers" used during WWII by Germans to kill millions of Jews as part of a program of "genocide?" (2) Did key "eyewitness" survivors give false testimony about "gas chambers?" (3) Is the *Diary of Anne Frank* an authentic personal diary or a "literary" concoction? (4) Is either the book or the movie *Schindler's List* true or an intentionally corrupt version of the facts? (5) Are Jewish organizations like the ADL and campus Hillel committed to the censorship of revisionist theory on the Jewish holocaust? (6) Should the ADL, campus Hillel and other mainline Jewish organizations respond with a "suspicious silence" when a sister organization encourages violence against revisionists? (7) Should a documentary film maker be made the target of violence by the Jewish Defense League (or any other "league"), as was David Cole, the Jewish writer and director of CODOH's video on Auschwitz, *David Cole Interviews Dr. Franciszek Piper* (called "The Video of the Century"), for exposing on film the fraud of the Auschwitz gas chamber?

Marcy Kaptur (D), U.S. Congresswoman, Ohio writes: "Mr. Cole has obviously invested a great deal in researching his subject and I admire his tenacious curiosity. Again, I thank you for sharing this documentary with myself and other Members of Congress." Yehuda Bauer, head of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry and Humanities (Jerusalem), writes: "A powerful, dangerous video..."

The Jewish Defense League writes (in a "Wanted" ad for Mr. Cole, on the Internet, which includes Cole's photograph): "An evil monster like this does not deserve to live.... We must get rid of this monster.... There needs to be ... the elimination of the Holocaust deniers. JDL wants to know the location of ... David Cole. Anyone giving us his correct address will receive a monetary reward."

The FBI has termed the JDL a "terrorist organization."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith refuses to publicly condemn the Jewish Defense League, for this language of hate. The reason is clear. The ADL, by proxy, is "using" this threat of violence against a Jewish scholar in its own struggle to help censor open debate on the Holocaust controversy. This betrays our First Amendment and runs contrary to Article 19 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Who benefits from such censorship? Americans?

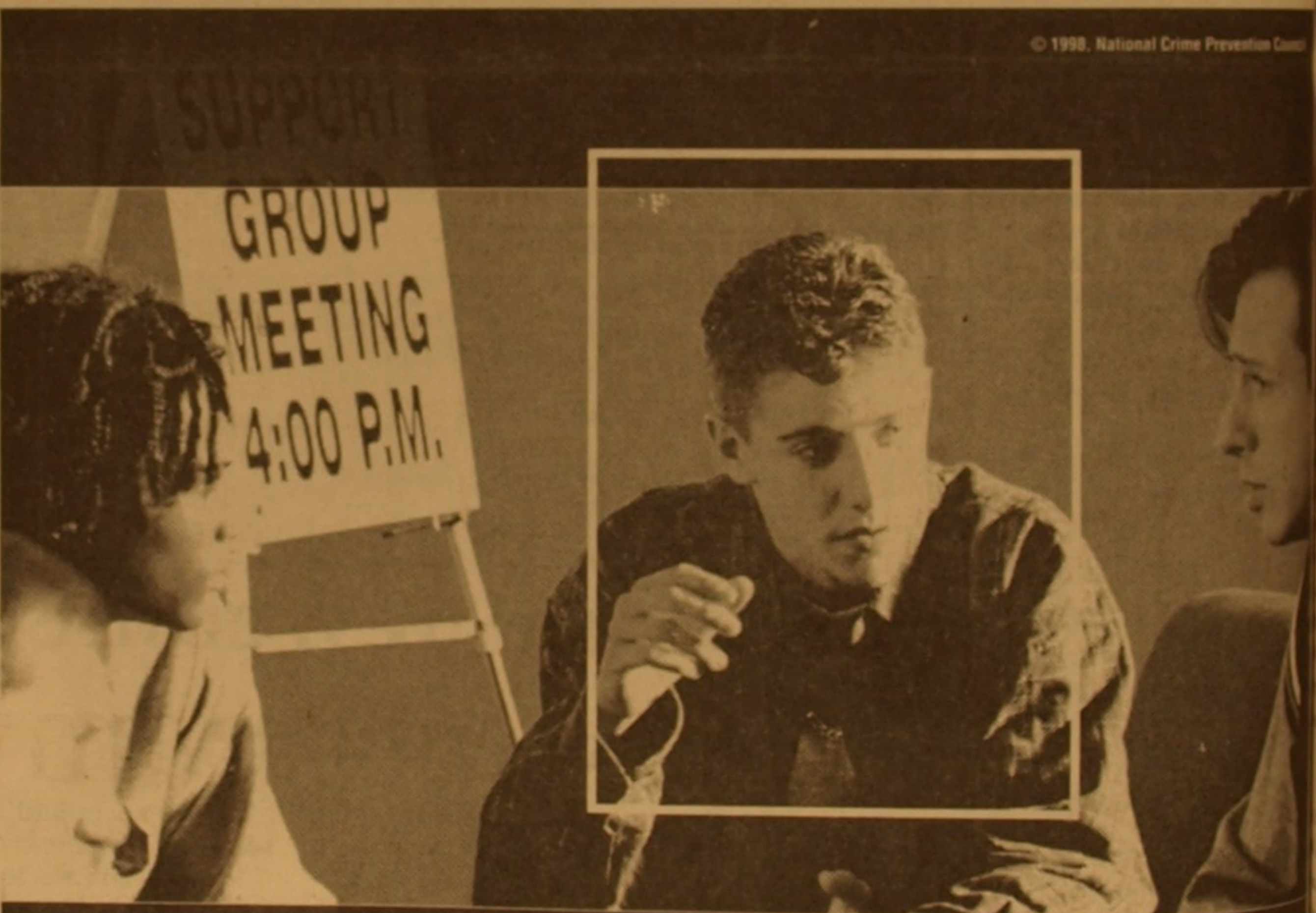
Over the past decades there have been thousands—if not tens of thousands—of hours of one-sided Holocaust allegations broadcast to the American people. Is it not fair that those of us who are not anti-German bigots, who no longer believe the gas chamber stories but do believe in intellectual freedom, should be given 90 minutes—only 90 minutes!—to debate the Anti-Defamation League concerning the suppression and censorship of holocaust revisionism?

(2/92)

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Where segregation becomes useless....

It's six thirty on a winter-stricken morning, so cold that the mist from your breath blinds your vision. Outside your heat filled car, you hear the stomping of feet and the bellowing of voices approaching the intersection. As you wipe the remnants of sleep from your eyes, you stare in amazement like an amateur bird watcher as a group of Austin Peay ROTC cadets clad in Army gray sweats cross before you. The puffs of white vapor from their mouths gives them the appearance of a multi-ethnic railroad train as they chug along the sidewalk.

The first man is white, the second black, the third cadet's an Hispanic female and the last an Asian male, all in stride like ducklings following their mother to the lake. As the light turns green, you head off to campus and give these future leaders of our national defense little thought.

Later in the day one of your professors is teaching about the need for integration among the races, but you can't take your eyes off the cadet sitting across from you wearing his green and black camouflaged uniform. Who in their right mind would wear such clothing to school, like they're

training for war, you wonder?

As you listen to your professor go on and on about the rights of the individual and the history of racial freedom and desegregation, you begin to think about the progress Austin Peay has made thus far. Like the rest of our homogenous nation, we celebrate ethnic history months, especially devoted to emphasizing cultural differences. We have fraternities that proclaim their lack of prejudices but have little ethnic diversity in their ranks. Organizations

BY MIKE WARREN
Staff Writer

and clubs join hands with fellow members of their particular heritage enjoying their right to defend their diversity by demanding others to accept that they are different, yet expecting to be treated equally. "How can we expect integration when we are segregating ourselves from the masses?" You wonder as 1:50 rolls around.

You follow this cadet as he leaves the class, noting that the only thing distinguishing him from others dressed like him, is his nametag. You then

come to notice a trend. The only other places you commonly see this blending of ethnic persons is among those who are uniformly dressed.

Our public servants: the police force, fire department and medical services; our sport's teams: football, basketball and baseball or in our branches of military service, you will see men of diversified backgrounds sharing their lives in common. It's only when one's life is dependent upon another that the barriers of white, black, or any other color dissipate, leaving nothing but the raw flesh of our humanity.

The cadet salutes another of his kind, saying "Governor's Guard", as he passes two students speaking in a foreign tongue. He then smiles at a friend as he strolls past a man wearing a red, black, green and yellow outfit. On his way to the Armory, where the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Austin Peay learn the art of warfare, he passes a group of Koreans eating on the lawn, a group of white students playing hacky-sack and a group of African Americans headed for the U.C.

They stare at him as though he were the misplaced ugly duckling, but he doesn't notice it as he maneuvers

through them to his destination.

In the Armory, you watch as the cadets line up, one behind the other, shoulder to shoulder, man beside woman and white beside black. In one voice they shout, "Governor's Guard!" while snapping to attention in preparation for this Thursday afternoon's events. You notice that of all groups on Campus, these guards of our school's name have alone accomplished the goal of integration. You marvel that these cadets have thrown off their civilian clothes that made them individuals, and have washed them together until they came out camouflaged, with nothing but a name and face to tell these soldiers apart.

As they leave the formation to learn to defend our freedom, you wonder why the rest of our nation or even just our campus, cannot see that the example these young leaders have set is far closer to achieving the goal of racial acceptance than any other thus far.

Mike Warren is a senior English major. You can e-mail comments to this article at Peaynews@aol.com subj ATTN MIKE

Letters to the Editor

Former advisor offers support

I was once Adviser to The All State, way back in the dark ages; and I bet Shana is right, the computers you guys are struggling with are probably 8086's or 286's we got when they banned typewriters from this campus. So my heart goes out to you guys. You need to let the students know that they are paying a fee every semester to help support student publications, and they should stand up and demand that some of their money be spent on a brand new state-of-the-art network of computers (complete with the latest and best software) for their campus newspaper. They deserve better, and the hard-working (believe me, I know) staff of The All State sure enough deserves better. If you don't get your equipment right quick, how about a petition campaign to shake loose the

funds? Hey, it's time to move into the twentieth century; we only have a few months left.

Malcolm Glass
Former advisor, The All State
Former chair, Student
Publications Board

To Gary Arnold, thanks!

Just wanted to say "Great Article!!" Thanks for acknowledging some of the unsung heroes at the Peay in such a funny, yet touching essay.

Best Wishes,
Catherine L. Winn

From the Editor:

To: Ron Kendrick & Robert Smith,

Thank you for printing the back page advertisement and the letter on page 2 of The All State on Feb 17. You saved my neck, and I am very appreciative. Also, thank you Robert for the instructions on the computer program and the disk.

To: Jerry Bryant, Rhonda Banasiak, David Ross, and Blanche Wilson,

Thanks you for contributing pictures to the tornado edition of The All State. Without those pictures, many people would not have seen some of the true damages of the natural disaster.

sincerely,
Shana Thornton



Thanks to teamwork, Murray falls!!!

Govs shoot down the Racers in classic display of grit....

It's funny if you think about it. Two teams come to a gym and throw a ball around on a wooden court. People come to watch this. Each team scores a certain number of points during this spectacle, and at the end, everybody goes home.

Enter the human element.

After that, you have two sets of fans that show up with fire in their eyes and hatred in their hearts to see this life-or-death struggle. Every bucket is cause for either celebration or a cursing spell.

The opposing fans are viewed as a community of pagans who need to be silenced and sent back to their aboriginal dwellings.

The opposing players, well, what the hell do they think they're doing at OUR basketball arena? They shouldn't have signed with that cow college anyway!! How dare they show their faces in OUR Dunn Center!!

It was a good time!!

Anyone who missed out on Saturday, Feb. 20 in the Dunn Center missed not only a basketball game, but a helluva good time, and maybe even a lesson or two on life: take 'em one at a time and don't be intimidated. After all, David did slay Goliath.

I don't want to give the team and the coaches full credit for this victory though. Because no one else will do this and I think it matters, I have to give partial credit to us, the Austin Peay fans, for our support and encouragement during this game. If we all showed up for every game, we'd be

unstoppable at home.

I know that when I was playing intramural basketball, I tried harder when someone actually showed up to root for my team--which by the way, never did win a game.

I suppose players feel that way at any level, and therefore we the fans must take some of the responsibility for the mediocrity of this season. After a couple of stumbles, we stopped going and they won less. I can only imagine how the women's team must feel about this.

BY LANE CRAWLEY
Opinion Editor

Our ravenous screaming and heckling gave the team the extra encouragement they needed. I was a little disappointed that Coach Loos didn't call more attention to this in the post-game show. But I digress.

Going to ball games gives you a better perspective than reading about the same game in the paper.

Examples you ask? I'll bet my friend and fellow sports nut, Johnny Sparks, will not tell you that most of the free T-shirts that were thrown into the student section by our newly renovated mascot, wound up in the hands and laps of some rather perturbed Murray fans. You could tell by the looks on their faces, they weren't exactly...expecting our sudden acts of generosity.

He will also leave out (and so will I)

some of the choice words of DIScouragement we had for the Murray fans and players. Discouragement of the kind that repeating any of it in MY column would get me fired. Although I was a little embarrassed by the behavior of some of our fans, but I wasn't about to lift a finger to stop it.

The Pikes are particularly lively during most of our beloved home games, they are the real cheerleaders. When they are quiet, so is most of the student section. Dave Loos the athletic director should consider buying their tickets and bussing them to the away games for free so that Dave Loos the head coach may enjoy a better winning percentage on the road.

It's hard to figure out just exactly why Austin Peay fans hate Murray so much--The animosity between these two teams is as generous as I've seen between two teams in any sport at any level. I wonder if they hate us as much as we hate them? Nothing personal really, but that's the one night that wearing blue and yellow (I'm sure they say gold) is bad mojo.

Awesome was the experience of more than 4000 fans on Saturday night in the Dunn Center. And I like the fact that no matter how great Murray's season, they always pay the price in the Dunn Center.

Now we enter the OVC tournament with some confidence. We here at the All State expect to see Austin Peay playing this coming Sunday. For those

of you who don't have your schedule handy, that's the OVC Championship game. We, the fans, ought to make plans on Saturday and Sunday to be at the Nashville arena to make sure they get it done. They obviously can, we've known that all season.

All of the Murray players were huge, and we simply didn't have the size of their team. But it didn't matter.

As I write this, it's Sunday night. I believe it's a safe bet that we'll put the grill to Morehead on Tuesday. So the next game is slated for Saturday, likely against Murray, again. The sports writers and pollsters will install Austin Peay as the underdog, and that's okay. That's what writers do. If the game was played on paper, they'd have killed us on Saturday. But this isn't craps or UNO or poker or bingo. This is basketball and you make your own luck here.

The only stat that matters is the one by the team: the final score. I hope the coaches and players AND FANS remember that. It doesn't matter how good the other team is, or how big they are, or how much talent they have, not if you beat 'em.

Great victory, but as one great coach said not too long ago, "It's what you do with it that counts". Go Govs!!!

Lane Crawley is a senior foreign language major. You can e-mail comments to this column at Peaynews@aol.com ATTN LANE

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ALL STATE

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Editor in Chief

NATALIE KILGORE
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LANE CRAWLEY
Opinion Editor

JOHNNY SPARKS
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SARA B. SMITH
Features Editor

CARA ALTHOFF, NICOLE BOZE-
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Senior Staff Writers

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ABIGAIL NAGLIES
Advertising Executives

DAVID R. ROSS
Advisor

THE LEAF CHRONICLE
Printer

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Campus Mailing address:
P.O. Box 8334,
Clarksville, TN 37044.

The address is located in the UC
post office and is free for students

E-Mail: Peaynews@aol.com
Business e-mail:
kmm809@apsu01.apsu.edu
Main Office: (931) 648-7376
Fax: (931) 648-7377

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day night at 7 p.m. in The All State
office. Readers and prospective
writers are encouraged to sit in on
our meetings. Please call Shana at
(931) 648-7376 to reserve a space.

Surroundings to view

By SARA SMITH
Features Editor

An eclectic mix of community surroundings from around the world is available for students' viewing pleasure at the Trahern Student Gallery, March 1-4. The opening reception will be held March 1 from 7-9 p.m. Kristi Curtis' half of the ex-

To clarify what these processes mean to the unexperienced in the genre of photography, emulsion lifts are when the artist uses a Polaroid like film to manipulate an image. The artist uses a slide that is of the photograph, and projects the image onto a small piece of sensitive polaroid like film. The 'picture' is then boiled in water.

a very photosensitive chemical that will activate the image to transfer directly onto the paper. The artist applies the negative onto the coated paper and then exposes the print to a strong light source such as the sun or a type of lamp. Thus the image is burned into the paper.

Carla Guerra's photograph collection is of her homeland in

Surroundings

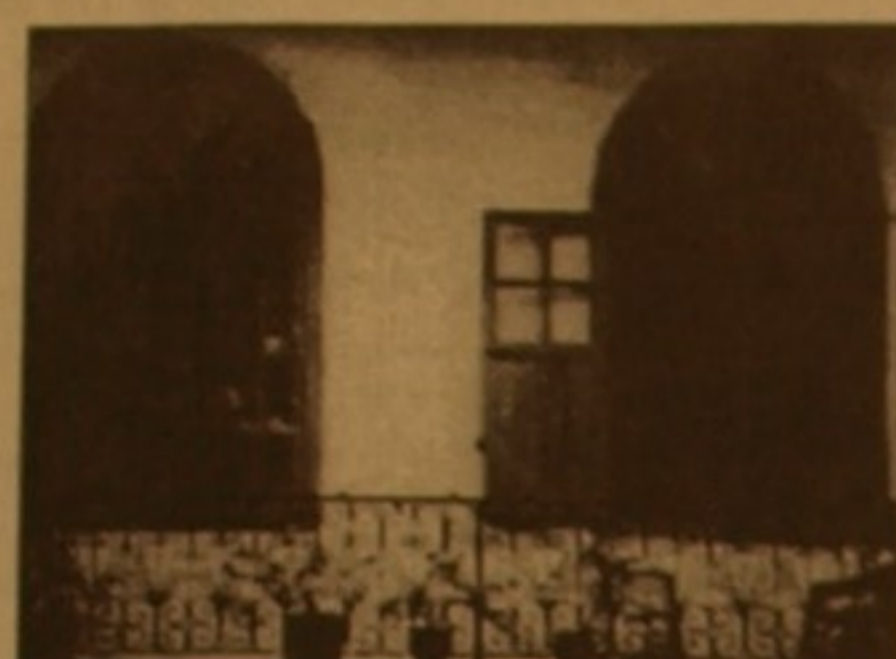


Kristi Curtis

Train Tracks,
Chicago 1998
Van Dyke Brown, 8"x10"

Carla Guerra

Balcon, Casco Viejo
Panama 1999
Polaroid Lift, 3"x4"



Trahern Student Gallery
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

hibit includes photographs of architecture from around the world. Some of the photographs have been manipulated to bring out further artistic vision and merit. All of Kristi's photographs are emulsion lifts or the Van Dyke brown process.

"Since I have lived in the same city most of my life, I have often wondered about other places outside of my hometown. My photos are of architecture that ranges from churches to train tracks, things that are seen common in my surroundings but are rendered differently in other places," said Curtis of her photographs.

The image disengages from the backing and rises to the top of the water. The artist very carefully lifts the thin image off of the top of the water and transfers it to a piece of paper. This image can be stretched because it is very thin.

However, the Van Dyke Brown process uses an uncommonly large negative to produce the finished photograph. The ironic detail of this process is that the negative is exactly the same size as the finished print.

Normally in photography, the negative is much smaller than the print. The paper that will become the print is treated with

Panama. Many of them are portraits and specific buildings.

Like Kristi, she also has made some emulsion lifts and Van Dyke brown prints. Yet she also dabbles in the standard medium of black and white.

"After I moved to the United States, I began to appreciate the scenery that I had taken for granted in Panama. Photography provided me with a wonderful, invaluable tool to capture the make up and the essence of the people and places of my culture. They are very colorful and it accentuates the natural beauty and essence of Panama," said Guerra.

The right to waste?

By CHI-WAI NGAN
Staff Writer

How much food do you waste? According to a recent "Harper's Index", Americans waste enough food in one day to feed 240,183 people for a year! About 1,000 Americans' daily food waste can feed one person for a year. It is hard to believe and I agree.

"I thought I could eat all the food I took. But I found out later that I was too full to finish it," said Lamin Carnagie, an Austin Peay student from Africa. Since students pay for the meal, some feel they have the right to take as much food as they want, even though they cannot eat it all.

Drought, economic depression and war have caused famines in many countries, such as Sub-Saharan Africa, China, East Asia and Latin America. People are starving to death. There were more than 254 million people suffering from hunger in 1991 (New York Times' Index). The condition of the famines is terrible; the suffering of hungry people is beyond our imagination. In the early twentieth century, famine foods include flour of ground leaves, sawdust, thistles, cotton seeds, peanut hulls and ground pumice. People even had to eat grass roots, locusts, weeds, stalks, husks and sugar cane waste. Some of these foods have no nutritional value, but merely hide the pains of hunger.

Take a look at what you can feast on in our cafeteria. Besides the sandwich and salad bars, different dishes include baked chicken, steak, pasta, beef, fried fish, pork, lasagna and many other kinds of food. However, students are not satisfied. One student took

a bowl of chili and a piece of medium-sized steak. He didn't even nibble half a spoonful of chili. "It sucks!" he complained. Then he left it aside. He started to try the steak. This time he ate a small piece of it. "Too hard!" he shouted. Then he left with an ice cream cone. How about the steak and chili, where did they go? He wasted them! This story appears everyday in our cafeteria.

Many students complain about the taste of the dishes in the cafeteria. "The food has not enough seasoning. It tastes so bland," a freshman student said. Carnagie also commented, "I am not used to the taste of the food in the cafeteria."

Linda Allgood, the director of Dining Services, responded that they couldn't provide the dishes that appealed everyone, but they have tried. "We have tried to seek out what the students like. For example, we provided new dishes everyday this week and let the students try different flavors. Surveys are given out to the students which help us to find out the favorite dishes that they enjoy."

There are many other reasons why students waste the food. Josh Meade stated, "Sometimes, I go to the cafeteria just for socializing. I take food even though I don't feel hungry. Then when I can't finish it, I have to waste it."

A common expression, "Your eyes are bigger than your belly!" sometimes describes the reason why most of the students bring back trays piled high with vittles. Can you really eat all of it? Perhaps, you don't care to waste the dishes, because there is plenty of food provided for you everyday. But maybe, you should think about

the starving people throughout the world. They would even eat the vomit that you regurgitated. Of course, students have paid for the meals, and no one can stop them from taking as much as they want. However, students should eat the food instead of wasting it.

Wasting food is not an appropriate thing to do. It is the reflection of a person's manners, thought and consideration for others. We pray before we eat, we thank God for giving us nourishment, health and happiness. Students should appreciate what they have, because others are not always as fortunate. Do you really have the right to waste food?

What can students do to lessen the wasting of food? Linda Allgood, the director of Dining Services, asserted, "We have a policy that students can only take one main dish a time and they can always come back to get some more. The purpose is to prevent the students from wasting food because they may not finish it of it." Some students also suggest that Austin Peay should have programs, activities or speeches about the famines in different countries. It would help the students to realize the seriousness of wasting food.

You make the final decision, not you, then who? If not now, then when? The actions you take today may not fully affect the ongoing famines around the world. The most important thing, however, is the transformation of your attitude. You should start to relish how lucky you truly are and have compassion for the people who are plagued by hunger. Before wasting anything, think about the thousands of our people who are starving.

The Art Scene

On exhibit through March 5:

Faculty Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery—"At Home/ In the World," photographic works by Susan Bryant. Gallery hours 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Monday—Friday, 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Saturday and 1—4 p.m. Sunday. Free and Open to the public. Telephone 7333.

Feb. 24-28

"Medea," Trahern Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$6 adults, \$4 students; tickets now on sale at Theatre Box Office from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Telephone 7379.

March 1-5

Senior Photography Exhibit, Trahern Gallery 108—Carla Guerra and Kristi Curtis. Opening reception March 1 from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours 2-4:30 p.m. March 2 and 4, 1-4 p.m. March 3. Free and open to the public. Telephone 7333.

March 2

Guest Artist Recital, 7:30., First Presbyterian Church, 313 Main Street—Stephen Aron, classical guitar. Free and open to public. Telephone 7818.



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FEATURES

Racial history unknown, families forgotten

By JEROME PARCHMAN
senior staff writer

This is part three of a series on race relations.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999, CBS showed a movie entitled, "Deep in My Heart." The movie was about a African American woman who is reunited with her white birth mother, thirty-four years after being put up for adoption. The white birth mother gave up her daughter because she was raped by an African-American. The daughter had a difficult childhood, because she did not know how white folks were treating African Americans. Mother and daughter would reunite, and both families would come together as one.

As of 1614, when the first Africans landed in Jamestown, many of the African women would be raped on their journey to the colonies by whoever owned them.

Because of being raped, many African women would have children, who would be white and black.

In response to this situation, there are many people who may be related to someone who is either White or African American.

Shana Thornton, a senior English major said, "I was ignorant of my great-grandmother's Haitian decent until much questioning and yearning from my aunt who was striving for truth, understanding, and foundation. It is a tragedy when race and heritage are the cause for family mysteries and secrets."

There is a story that Thomas Jefferson may have been the father of slaves by Sally Hemings. Fawn Brodie, in his biography of Jefferson, suggests that Jefferson and Hemings had a meaningful thirty-eight year union. Many other scholars believe that Jefferson did not father any children by Hemings. There are those who say that they are descendants of Jefferson and Hemings.

This is a very difficult question to answer, because many do not know if they are related to someone from another race.

Gary Surnon, a junior history major, said, "As far as I know, I do not (have relations of another race), but there would be nothing wrong if I did. If I or someone else did, it would just add uniqueness to an individual's personality."



Kristi Curtis/photographer

Common ground: A student entertains a child from the Child Learning Center by finding the common ground to play a game of sticks and stones.

This week in Black History

- Feb. 23, 1868—W.E.B. Dubois, scholar, activist and author of the Souls of Black Folk, is born.
- Feb. 24, 1922—The home of Frederick Douglass is made a national shrine.
- Feb. 25, 1853—First Black YMCA organized in Washington D.C.
- Feb. 26, 1965—Civil rights activist Jimmie Lee Jackson died after being shot by state police in Marion, Alabama.
- Feb. 27, 1988—Debi Thomas becomes the first Black to win an Olympic medal in figure skating.
- Feb. 28, 1984—Michael Jackson wins eight grammy awards.

Poetry and Perspective Place

Absolute equality, that's the thing; and throughout the ages we have always defended to the death the sacred right of every Black man, no matter how lowly, to be equal to every other Black man.—Hugh Leonard

Race prejudice is not only a shadow over the colored—it is a shadow over all of us, and the shadow is darkest over those who feel it least and allow its evil effects to go on.—Pearl S. Buck

Forgive us for not wanting to recognize our relatives in Your family who are black or red or yellow or white, whose children's children may be our grandchildren; for accepting people we like, but rejecting those we do not like because they are not of our class or color.—United Presbyterian Church

Freedom is an indivisible word. If we want to enjoy it, and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone.—Wendell L. Willkie

The most certain test by which we judge whether a country is really free is the amount of security enjoyed by minorities.—Lord Acton

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.—Edmund Burke

No system has ever existed which did not in some form involve the exploitation of some human beings for the advantage of others.—John Dewey

That I exist is a perpetual surprise which is life.—Rabindranath Tagore

It is the American vice, the democratic disease which expresses its tyranny by reducing everything unique to the level of the herd.—Henry Miller

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.—Henry David Thoreau

The All State For all campus information, read

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- "RUBBER WITH A CAUSE" RUBBER WITHOUT APPEALING
- MEET OUR NEW HOMER
- COLUMBIAN
- REPT
- 1999

Tornado ravishes historic Clarksville, homes and Austin Peay

By JEROME PARCHMAN
senior staff writer

On Friday, Jan. 22, a tornado hit the City of Clarksville. At approximately 4:15 a.m., it destroyed historic buildings and knocked out power for much of the city. The tornado touched down close to the Cumberland River and made a path from one end of the city to the other. The most violent destruction of the tornado took place from Sixth Street to Cumberland Drive to Madison Street and down to First Street. Many residents were uprooted and injured. The damage was extensive. Streets and buildings were destroyed. The Franklin Street government building was destroyed. The 17th Street building was destroyed. The 17th Street building was destroyed. The 17th Street building was destroyed.

Gone with the wind

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

The Criminal Justice Center had its top two floors and back wall knocked down. The Madison Street United Methodist Church, which was built in 1882, was heavily damaged. The church underwent a \$1.3 million renovation just last year. The church, which was designed in gothic style architecture, had two steeples and a 100-year-old organ which were destroyed. The local businesses, such as The Leaf and the Clarksville County Museum suffered damage. There was no lost their homes and walls around the football stadium were knocked out. The Joe Morgan University Center and Felix G. Woodward Library suffered broken windows. Harvill and Sevier residence halls including Blount, Harvill, and Sevier residence halls had windows which were shattered and portions of their roofs blown away. As a result of heavy rains, Harvill, Clement and Archwood suffered water damage and will require extensive repairs. Computers in the buildings will also have to be dried out. The tornado caused ceiling tiles to fall and left considerable damage in Harvill and Harvill.

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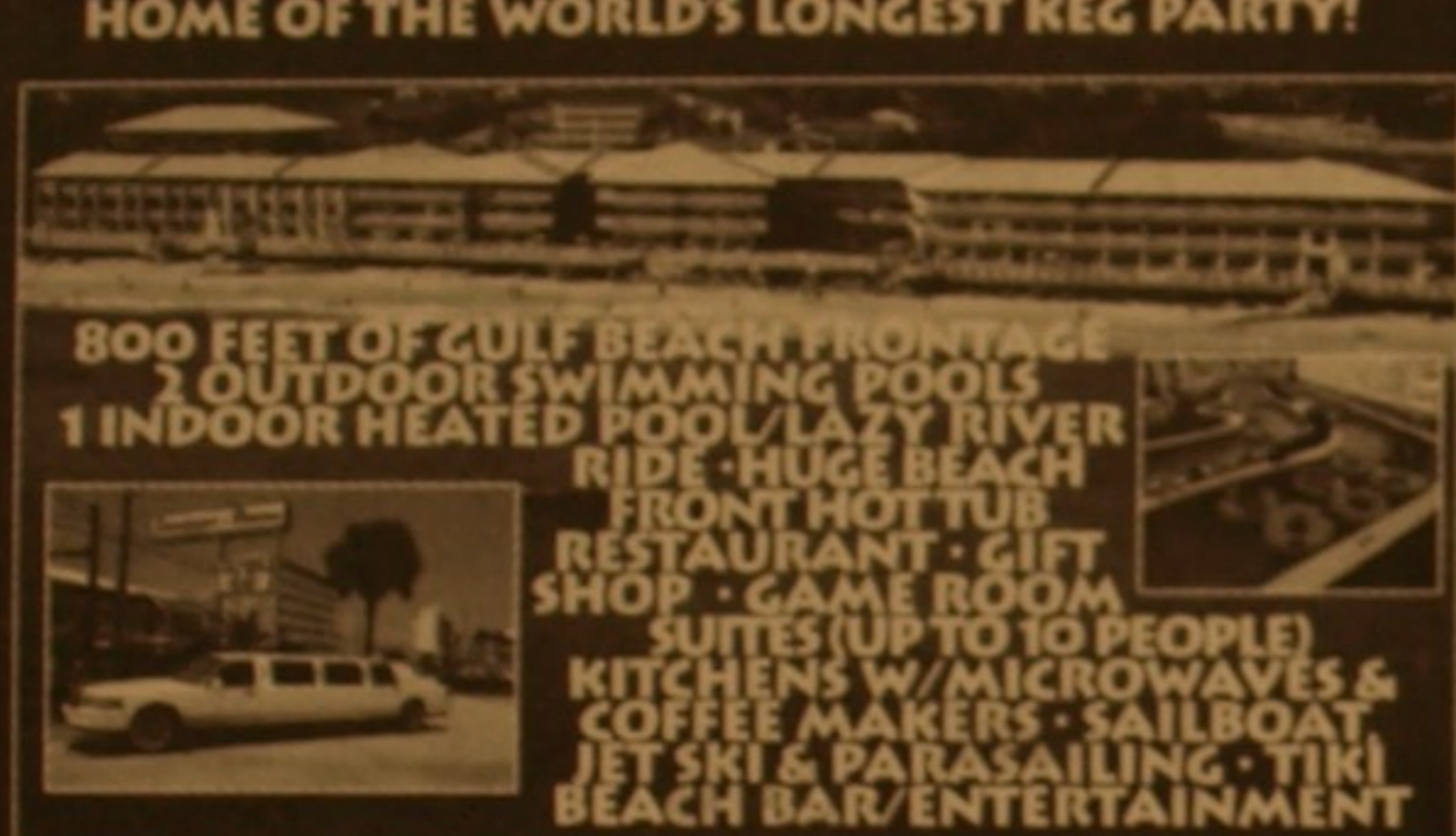
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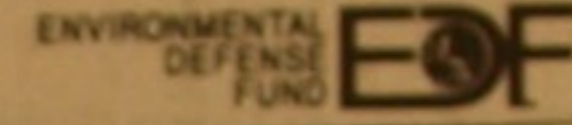
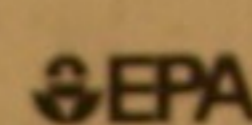
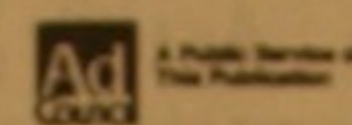
- ♦ WORK CLOSELY WITH OFFICE PERSONNEL IN INDIVIDUALIZING AND IMPLEMENTING TUTORIAL PROGRAMS.
- ♦ TAKE DIRECTION AND WORK INDEPENDENTLY CONDUCTING DISTINCTIVE TUTORIAL SESSIONS FOR INDIVIDUALS AND SMALL GROUPS. PERFORM OTHER RELATED DUTIES AS ASSIGNED.

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Easter 1987, Age 5

Easter 1988, Age 6

Easter 1989, Age 7

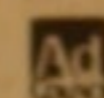


Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



PERSONALS

Johnny-- I hope that you are feeling better. Love, Shana

Tammy-- Thank you for always preparing such awesome food for us.

Love, Shana

Chuck-- The "#&%! ain't worth it. Lane

Jeff Reese-- Don't wound yourself on the rocks in the weightroom. Garrett Mom-- Good luck with Charles (wink). Love. Sara

U.S. Department of Transportation

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