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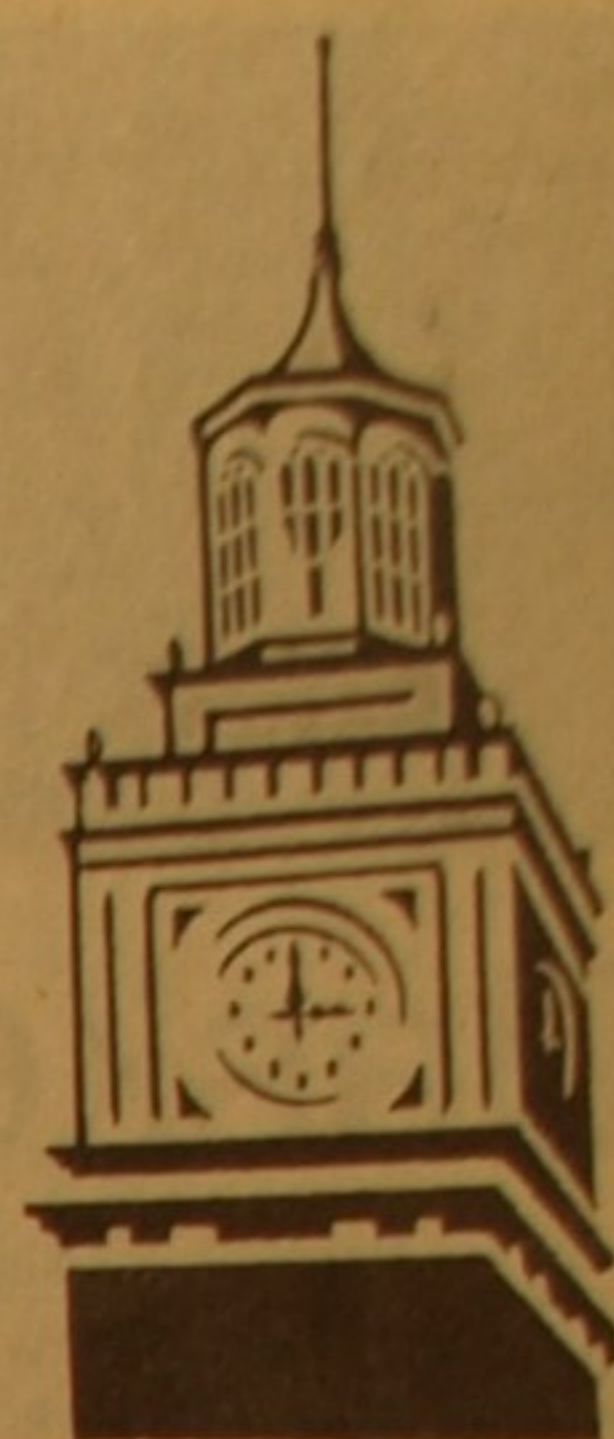
austin peay state university

NEWS SPORTS FEATURES OPINION

Volume 72, Issue 14

Serving the Austin Peay Community Since 1929

December 6, 2000



Presidential race narrows to 16, Hoppe remains

The 17-member committee responsible for assisting with the process of selecting Austin Peay's next president cut 26 candidates from its list last week, reducing the number to 16.

"There was much more consensus...than I thought there would be," said Jim Diehr, Faculty Senate president in a Nov. 28 issue of *The Leaf Chronicle*.

Interim President Dr. Sherry Hoppe remains on

the list, along with the following:

•Thomas F. Armstrong, provost, senior vice president and history professor, Texas Wesleyan University

•Donald Bates, dean, School of Management, California State University, Dominguez Hills

•Beverley Byers-Pevitts, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Texas Woman's University

•Barry M. Dorsey, presi-

dent, University of Rio Grande-Ohio

•William Graves III, dean and professor of counselor education and educational psychology, Mississippi State University

•Robert E. Houston, vice president for academic affairs, Henderson State University

•John P. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, Texas A & M University-Texarkana

•William H. Lopes, senior vice president for academic affairs, Westfield State College

•Ronald D. McNeil, dean of the School of Business and professor of management, University of

Massachusetts-Dartmouth

•Fred Maryanski, vice chancellor for academic administration and interim chancellor, University of Connecticut

•Annie W. Neal, associate

dean for administration at School of Medicine, Meharry Medical College

•Gordon L. Patzer, dean, College of Business and Public Administration, California State University

•Melvin C. Terrell, vice president for student affairs, Northeastern Illinois University

•Charles D. Whitlock, vice president for administration, Eastern Kentucky University

•Suzanne Williams, vice president for academic affairs, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Members of the search committee will begin calling candidates individually in the coming weeks to give them an opportunity to provide in-depth responses to questions. The committee will meet again at noon, Dec. 12.

APSU presidential search shares commonalities with national election

by Michael Wall
guest writer

A member on the presidential search committee has uncovered several potential problems and concerns regarding the search for Austin Peay's next president.

"Although *The Leaf Chronicle* reported on Tuesday, Nov. 28, the 17-member search committee selected its top 16 candidates for the presidency in less than two hours, the process is actually more difficult and convoluted," said Jeff Osgood, a student on the search committee.

Although this president search has nothing to do with chads or uncounted ballots, it has its own problems.

"The committee cannot agree upon what type of criteria should be used to measure the applicants by equal stan-

dards," said Osgood. "Some do not even want to consider deans applying for the position, and others feel strongly about the candidate working up the traditional ladder to the presidency."

The traditional career path for the presidency starts in the classroom as a faculty member, and then proceeds to department chair, dean, vice president, and ultimately the presidency, according to Dr. Sherry Hoppe, Austin Peay's interim president.

Hoppe said she has not taken this traditional path and believes that it is not the only way to the presidency.

"I know of many people who have stepped into an institution's presidency from the student affairs route and by other means," said Hoppe.

Hoppe feels that she is competitive and so far she must be right, since she

has made the first cut for the position.

Another concern Osgood has is the cost involved with the search process.

"With a state budget crisis, the Tennessee Board of Regents is still spending funds carelessly," said Osgood. "The board is flying committee members around the state when they could be driving."

Another concern is two of the members on the search committee were selected even after they endorsed Hoppe by letters of nomination, according to Hoppe's application for consideration and the committee roster.

"The committee is operating under the false assumption that some members can fulfill their duties objectively, when in reality we are all human," said Osgood.

APSU students hit air waves live

by Holli K. Froemming
editor in chief

Students in the Radio Broadcasting program at Austin Peay State University are getting the chance to go live this semester for the first time since the tornado struck campus in January 1999.

WAPX-FM, 91.7 is known on the radio as "The Voice of Austin Peay" and gives students the chance to play music and learn how a radio station works, even more so now that it is returning to a live format.

John Moseley, associate professor of communication and station manager, says he is glad to have things become live again.

"We have been in automation for a significant amount of time; ever since the tornado," says Moseley. "We are just now beginning the process of turning our shifts over to students."

Moseley says a lot of students come here for the broadcast media program and he is excited to be able to offer the opportunity to go live on the air.

He is helping his audio classes with the transition by spending class time putting students on the air. Students take turns playing songs, Public Service Announcements and speaking.

Students are learning a lot from the experience even though it's a little stressful at the beginning.

"It's fun but nerve racking until you get into the groove of things," says Richard King, a junior broadcast

communication major and student in Moseley's Audio Production I class. "It [going on the air during class time] is beneficial because it gets you over the first stumbling block - it gets you through the door."

"You have to get that initial shot of nerves over with, but then you lay back and know you can do it again."

Caldwell Dunlap, a sophomore broadcast communication major, says he elated to go on the air - he

says it is therapeutical. He shared King's feelings of anxiety at the beginning, however.

"The first 15 minutes, I was a wreck," he says. "But it's like second nature now."

Dunlap has done approximately 12 live shows this semester and features primarily Independent Rock bands.

"[I play] bands that don't get a lot of airplay but I believe it's better than the stuff that does get played," he says.

In addition to music, the live shows have news, weather and sports information. This week in class, senior public relations major Mike Lewellen had to do a five-minute news report.

"[Doing the] news was unnerving. You have to gauge how fast you're reading for the allotted time slot," says Lewellen. "It's good experience, though. I don't know if I'll ever use it, but it's cool to go live on the air."

Although students experience some nervousness about going live, Moseley says he is confident about the students' ability.

"Students understand the parameters and importance of the station to the community," he says. "I am not the least bit hesitant in putting them on live."

Before students can begin producing radio shows, they must take a test on the rules of the Federal Communication Commission.

They also have to take broadcast operations courses to learn how to properly use all the equipment.

WAPX allows for a wide variety in music. One hour it could be country music, the next rap, the next Ricky Martin. Dr. David VonPalko does a series of shows called "Music My Way" that feature anything from jazz to classic rock.

For more information about the radio station, tune your dial to 91.7 FM or call the communications department at 221-7378.

Students prepare for graduation

by Heather Lyles
guest writer

Austin Peay State University's faculty and students are getting ready for this fall's graduation ceremony.

The commencement ceremony will take place Friday, Dec. 15, 2000 in the Dunn Center at 3 p.m.

According to the Graduate Division of the Office of the Registrar, approximately 400 students are expected to graduate this fall.

In order to graduate in December, students had to complete a number of steps. Seniors hoping to graduate were required to file an application for degree by March 23, 2000.

In order for the application to be accepted, the student must have completed all of the necessary coursework and maintained a 2.0 cumulative grade point average for a Master's or Doctorate degree.

"There were a lot of steps to follow and remember, but it will all be worth it when I finally get to walk across the stage."

Graduating students were also required to take the senior exit exam and a major field test, if applicable, and pay a graduation fee by the last day of fall classes.

"There were a lot of steps to follow and remember but it will all be worth it when I finally get to walk across the stage," said Jill Tucker, a graduating social work major.

Sorority donates books to underprivileged children

by Kyle Skelley
guest writer

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is collecting books across the Austin Peay State University campus for a book drive for the children of Clarksville.

It will end Friday.

Students can drop books off in boxes located in Sevier and Killebrew residence halls, the library, the post office, the housing office, Kimbrough and Browning.

The books will go to either the Child Learning Center located here on campus, or Tree Tops, a program set up to provide underprivileged children with books here in Clarksville.

Advisor Jenny McKinney

told the sorority about the Tree Tops program.

"The books are for mostly underprivileged kids," says Alicia Thompson, public relations chair for ADPi.

"We also believe that this is a good opportunity to fight illiteracy."

"We just want to give these kids a better chance."

"We also believe that this is a good opportunity to fight illiteracy."

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority invites anyone to donate books. The donated books can be either new or old.

"I think it's a great idea to help out the community. It's really good for Austin Peay students because it is an inexpensive way to help out some unfortunate children in the community," says Audrey Phram, a student at Austin Peay.

Professor meets with president of Yemen

Most faculty and staff know Dr. Bert Randall as a professor of philosophy and religion.

But he also was one of only five Americans with the Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, and he met with Ali Al-Salah, the president of Yemen, as well as the head of Parliament and the socialist leaders who lost the civil war.

Randall's expertise on Yemen and its leaders was brought to the attention of the media last week through a new initiative called "Local Angle," an electronic communication program designed to provide areamedia with

information, insight and commentary on breaking news and contemporary issues.

Each "Local Angle" communication lists the current news item, the Austin Peay faculty or staff member with expertise in the subject, and contact information.

"By being proactive, we not only provide a service to news reporters, but we also publicize the vast stores of knowledge at Austin Peay," says Dennie Burke, director of public relations, publications and marketing.

Randall's expertise, the focus of the

first "Local Angle," was relevant to recent arrests for the terrorist attack on the USS Cole.

A second "Local Angle" communication was sent out relative to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to hear arguments on Florida's handling of the presidential election (subject matter expert: Dr. David Kanervo).

Others addressed the increase in the number of online holiday shoppers (Dr. Carmen Reagen) and the indicators that a recession may be looming (Dr. Chuck Richards).

SPORTS

December 6, 2000

austin peay state university

Basketball team looses several in a row

Austin Peay State University junior forward Trenton Hassell scored a team-high 15 points, but the men's basketball team dropped a 76-70 contest at Missouri Valley foe Indiana State, Saturday night.

The loss was the Governors second-straight and dropped their record to 4-2 overall.

Again, the Austin Peay defense was suspect, allowing Indiana State to race out to a 14-point lead half-way into the first half.

When the defense did step-up the Governors were able to chip away at the lead,

cutting the margin to six on a pair of free-throws by senior guard Nick Stapleton with four minutes left in the half. Indiana State responded with four field-goals and a pair of free-throws, only countered by Hassell's four points, to take a 40-30 lead into the halftime.

"I've been saying this since last spring," said head coach Dave Loos. "We will be defined by our defense, and tonight we knew we had to stop (Indiana State's) dribble penetration."

"We didn't get that done tonight and it caused us problems."

"We can't wait until 12 minutes into the game to play defense. We have to play from the get-go."

"We've been playing defense in spurts this year."

The second half started with Indiana State against stretching the lead to 14 points. However, four consecutive APSU baskets trimmed the lead to six points.

The Sycamores responded again, expanding the lead to 12 points with 12 minutes left in the contest. Austin Peay rallied again getting to within one point with 4:30 left in the match.

That was the closest APSU would get as ISU responded down the stretch, making critical baskets at the end, to bring the final score to 76-70.

Indiana State shot 54 percent (29-of-54) from the field for the contest, including a 9-of-13 performance by Kelyn Block who finished with 20 points.

Terance Avery led the Sycamores with a game-high 21 points, which was also a career-high.

All five Austin Peay starters reached double-figures, besides Hassell's 15, Stapleton added 13 points, sophomore Matt Jakeway and senior center Joe Williams each added 12 points and senior forward Theanthony Haymon added ten points in the loss.

Jakeway was 4-of-5 from the field, all three-point shots, and added four assists and two steals in 34 minutes of play.

The Governors shot 41 percent from the field for the contest and were outscored 31-30 by the Sycamores.



(above) Freshman Josh Lewis goes for the dunk.
(below) APSU defends the goal against IUPUI.



Lady Govs bring home victory

by Britt DePriest
guest writer

The Lady Govs snapped a two game losing streak Wednesday with a 95-71 victory over Alabama A&M.

Forward Gerlonda Hardin led the Lady Govs, with 22 points. The freshman from Springfield further

distinguished herself by recording her first double double, by not only scoring double digits in points but also grabbing 10 rebounds.

Harding was only one of four Lady Govs to finish the night in double figures, according to the Lady Govs' weekly release.

She was joined by sophomore, and OVC All Conference First Teamer, Brooke Armistead, who recorded 20 points.

Junior Jocelyn Duke and sophomore Page Smith also scored double digits putting up 17

points and 13 points respectively.

Wednesday's impressive victory over Alabama A&M saw the Lady Govs living up to their second place ranking in the pre-season OVC poll.

A ranking that Head Coach Susie Gardner hopes will spark the interest of the students at Austin Peay.

"Our ranking, combined with the men being ranked first in their poll, will spark the interest of the fans and maybe they'll come to the Dunn Center and check us out," said Susie Gardner, head coach. "It's also exciting for our campus because of the recognition these polls bring with them."

The Lady Govs' will next travel to Middle Tennessee State University, for a Sunday contest against their former conference rival.



The women's basketball team takes on Jacksonville State

Student gives opinion about basketball loss

by Jason Elin
guest writer

Before proclaiming Dave Loos the "Dean Smith of Clarksville," perhaps the game versus the University of Tennessee should have been watched.

Despite inadequacies in overall team athleticism, team speed, and bench depth, the Govs had a chance to live out their own version of David and Goliath. The Govs are loaded with talent this year and could have shocked the world.

Instead, obvious coaching mistakes cost the Govs a big-time upset of the 7th ranked team in the nation.

The game was a closely contested battle in the beginning. Nick Stapleton was containing UT guard Tony Harris and scoring was coming from where it was needed.

The Govs were out-rebounding UT because of the superb efforts of Theanthony Haymon and Joe Williams. Everything was going well.

Then Coach Loos decided to change things up.

Although he is a good spot up shooter and tough player, Matt Jakeway is not quick enough to guard a player like Tony Harris. Even the announcers on Fox Sports said Harris was too fast for Jakeway.

Despite this painfully obvious fact, the switch was made. This switch immediately created a mismatch that hurt the Govs. The mismatch was evident at the end of the game, when Tony Harris, a player known to be greedy for a point guard, had a final box score that read: 20 points, 12 assists, 2 rebounds.

This was a career high in assists for Harris.

The second coaching error made by Loos was evident by the number of dunks and alley-oops the Volunteers had. During a stretch in the first half, Isiah Victor caught three emphatic oops in a row. One is acceptable (it happens); two is when a pattern should be seen, but three?! Maybe then it is time to recognize what is going on. Besides the three consecutive oops, there were numerous other alley-oops and fast-break dunks.

Transition defense was definitely lacking and the coaching staff should have done something about it.

At times it looked like an NBA All-Star game, where players from Tennessee were bringing out their best highlight dunk

material. The transition defense could be a direct relation to Govs' stamina. Throughout the first half, Tennessee was shuffling fresh bodies in and out to weaken the Govs players.

While 10 of the 11 UT players had more than ten minutes playing time, the Govs coaching staff decided to play the starting five the majority of the game.

Numerous APSU players have the competency to play long enough to give our starters a rest. Despite this, only freshmen Gerrell Webster and Adrian Henning had more than ten minutes playing time, most of which came during mop up time at the end.

This lack of substitution cost the Govs dearly as the Vols mounted a 19-5 run at the end of the first half. This run by UT was the origin of what later became a blowout.

There was one more disturbing message sent to the APSU players by Coach Loos. At the end of the game, nearly the last 7 minutes, Loos played none of his starters.

The lineup was comprised of all freshmen. Despite the need for experience, that was not the time, nor the situation to pull everyone from the starting rotation.

There may be risk for injury, but isn't the risk always there? The last minutes of the game could have been used much better by mixing starters and non-starters in the lineup.

This would have given young players the chance to see what tough competition is like, and it would have strengthened the upper classmen who will need the experience during the season's all important conference games.

Now we do not know how the Govs will react, should they find themselves down by 10 with time running out versus the Racers of Murray State.

The success of APSU men's basketball has been a product of very good players over the last few years. Players like Bubba Wells, Jerome Jackson, Joe Sibbitt, Nick Stapleton, and Trenton Hassell have been the reason for the winning percentage that Coach Loos enjoys.

I will cheer the Govs on, as I do every game, loud and sometimes obnoxiously.

But if the coaching errors are not corrected before the season winds down to the most important games, the Austin Peay players may pay the price.

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FEATURES

austin peay state university

December 6, 2000

APSU spreads the Christmas spirit

by Tiffanie Cohoon
features editor

Austin Peay State University presents its annual Holiday Choral Concert and the "Hanging of the Green."

During the holiday season, the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts will be performing Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby immediately following the concert. This performance is free and open to all students, faculty and public.

The concert features two choruses, the University Concert Choir, which consists of 75 members, and the chamber singers, which

boasts 30 members.

The performance will feature two remarkable pieces from the 18th century baroque period.

First, Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be performed. The student soloists singing are Sopranos Jennifer Nunley and Desiree Dolan, Mezzo-Sopranos Deborah Reardon and Natalie Felts.

Following, "Magnificat," composed by Johann Sebastian Bach will be delivered. This performance is an annunciation from an angel telling Mary she is with child, and then Mary tells Elizabeth that she is going to be the mother of the Christ child, (Luke 1:46-55).

The soloists will be Sopranos Hollie Orr and Kate Carr, Mezzo-Soprano

Natalie Felts, Tenors Jonathan Harris and Blaine Tooley and Bassist Matt Sharp.

One of the main reasons the piece from Bach was selected is because it is the 250th anniversary celebration of his death.

"People all around celebrate Bach, one of the world's greatest composers," says George Mabry, director of the choral concert.

There will be a special presentation of the "Hanging of the Green." This is a ceremony and dedication of poinsettias.

APSU's students, faculty and staff purchase these Christmas flowers and donate them to a special person in the community, hospi-

tal or nursing home.

"I buy six every year and give them to people who can't get out and about," says Mabry.

The university does this during an interim in the concert. Besides donating the poinsettias, some choir members deliver them and sing Christmas carols.

"The hanging of the wreath is Austin Peay's way of symbolizing the holiday and the spirit of giving," says Mabry.

The Holiday Choral Concert and the "Hanging of the Green" is a great way to celebrate the season and to help spread the holiday cheer.

For more information, call 221-7876.



Singers spread Christmas joy at Austin Peay's 1999 Holiday Choral Concert. The 2000 concert is set for Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

Holiday survival guide

Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanza and Happy Hanukkah to all.

I know that we are all looking forward to the holidays. Spending time with family and friends, decorating the house and making holiday goodies are all things I look forward to.

In doing research, I kept coming across the same basic info, info on ways to prevent those extra holiday pounds we are so prone to gaining.

Here are some tips for surviving the holidays that I

hope you will enjoy. Have a wonderful holiday!

• Park 'n walk. You are probably going to have to fight for a parking space anyway, so make the most of it and walk.

If parking far away from the entrance of Saks Fifth doesn't appeal to you, make sure you take advantage of all the walking you can do inside. You can't help but burn the calories while you are walking.

• Bake nonedibles. If you like the baking but find yourself digging in the cook-

ie dough a little too much and then heading for the cookie jar afterward, what about making some nonedible goodies?

Gingerbread houses and bread dough projects, such as picture frames and magnets are some ways to have fun with the kids while creating memories.

• Deck the calories! Here are some great ways to lose weight in the spirit of the season and a number of calories burned (calorie values (per hour) based on a 150 pound person).

Shoveling snow: 408
Cutting down the tree: 357
Bringing in the Yule log(s): 340

Hauling decorations down from the attic: 340
Hiding presents in the attic: 340

Wrapping gifts: 136
Addressing cards: 122
Kissing under the mistletoe: 122

Standing in the checkout lines: 82
Watching *It's a Wonderful Life*: 68

See Survival, page 4

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

8-10 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 7 A.M.

10:30-12:30 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT

NOON

1:30-3:30 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 1 P.M.

TUESDAY

8-10 ALL T/TH CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 8 A.M.

10:30-12:30 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 11 A.M.

1:30-3:30 ALL T/TH CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 12:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

8-10 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 8 A.M.

10:30-12:30 ALL T/TH CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 2 P.M.

1:30-3:30 OPEN

WEDNESDAY

8-10 ALL T/TH CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 9:30 A.M.

10:30-12:30 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 10 A.M.

1:30-3:30 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 2 P.M.

THURSDAY

8-10 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 9 A.M.

10:30-12:30 ALL T/TH CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 11 A.M.

1:30-3:30 ALL MWF CLASSES WHICH MEET AT 3 P.M.

THE APSU SCOOP

TODAY

• THE CLASSICS CLUB WILL HAVE ITS REGULAR MEETING AT THE FRONT PAGE DELI NEWS CAFE ON FRANKLIN STREET. THE MEETING STARTS AT 6:30 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION, E-MAIL TONI FOX AT FOXES@PRODIGY.NET OR DR. TIMOTHY WINTERS AT WINTERST@APSU.EDU.

THURSDAY

• BARRY KITTERMAN, PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE, WILL SHOW A FILM DOCUMENTARY CALLED "LIVING ON ISLANDS" WHICH WAS MADE BY A GRADUATE STUDENT AT APSU. IT WILL BE SHOWN AT 4:30 P.M. IN THE DISTANCE LEARNING ROOM ON THE 3RD FLOOR IN HARNED.

• STUDENTS FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES WILL HAVE THEIR REGULAR MEETING AT 5 P.M. IN CLEMENT 113. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL LINDSEY BOISE AT 221-5815.

• CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL MEET FROM 6-8 P.M. IN CLAXTON 103. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 552-7092.

• A PROGRAM CALLED "POSTCARD FROM COSTA RICA" WILL BE GIVEN BY POLLY ROOKER OF THE TENNESSEE WILDLIFE RESOURCES AGENCY. THE PROGRAM IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND WILL TAKE PLACE IN McCORD 102 AT 7:30 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SALLY SCHILLER AT 221-6335 OR 387-4071.

SATURDAY

• THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON LEE UNIVERSITY IN THE DUNN CENTER.

• THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO MURRAY, KY. TO TAKE ON MURRAY STATE.

SUNDAY

• THE ANNUAL FALL CHORAL CONCERT AND "HANGING OF THE GREEN" WILL TAKE PLACE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE ARTICLE ON THIS PAGE.

• INTERNATIONAL DAY OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

TUESDAY

• CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL HAVE A CO-ED LIFE (LIVING IN FAITH EVERYDAY) MEETING TO DISCUSS BIBLICAL TOPICS. THEY WILL MEET FROM 7-8:30 P.M. IN CLAXTON 103.

THURSDAY, DEC 14

• A SEMINAR CALLED "WHAT IS INDUCTIVE BIBLE STUDY" WILL BE HELD AT 6 P.M. IN CLAXTON 103. THE SEMINAR WILL BE A PRESENTATION THAT WILL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE BASICS OF THE INDUCTIVE BIBLE STUDY METHOD IN A "HANDS ON" MANNER. THE SEMINAR IS HOSTED BY CHI ALPHA

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AND IS CONDUCTED BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF PRECEPT MINISTRIES OF CHATTANOOGA, TENN. THE SEMINAR IS FREE, BUT YOU MUST REGISTER BY CALLING DENNIS WILSON AT 648-1324.

FRIDAY, DEC 15

• COMMENCEMENT FOR ALL THOSE GRADUATING IN DECEMBER, OR DURING THE SUMMER, WILL TAKE PLACE AT 3 P.M. IN THE DUNN CENTER.

SATURDAY, DEC 16

• THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON IUPUI IN INDIANAPOLIS.

• A FIELD TRIP CALLED "CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT" WILL BEGIN AT 6 A.M. AT SHONEYS ON THE CORNER OF 2ND AND KRAFT ST. THE TRIP INCLUDES A VISIT TO DUNBAR CAVE AND A CHILI DINNER. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SALLY SCHILLER AT 221-6335 OR 387-4071.

SUNDAY, DEC 17

• THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WILL TAKE ON INDIANA STATE IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.

TUESDAY, DEC 19

• THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES THEIR WAY TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

MONDAY, JAN 1

• JANUARY IS NATIONAL VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR MONTH.

• JANUARY IS LUPUS AWARENESS MONTH.

THURSDAY, JAN 4

• THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AT HOME IN THE DUNN CENTER.

• THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AT HOME IN THE DUNN CENTER.

SATURDAY, JAN 6

• RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN

• THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON EASTERN ILLINOIS IN THE DUNN CENTER.

• THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM BATTLES EASTERN ILLINOIS IN THE DUNN CENTER.

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OR SEND IT VIA E-MAIL TO THEALLSTATE@APSU.EDU.

INFORMATION FOR EVENTS TAKING PLACE FROM JAN 10-16 SHOULD BE SENT IN BEFORE DECEMBER 15, THE LAST DAY OF FINALS.

FEATURES

austin peay state university

Faculty spreads at APSU

Effective immediately, a Clarksville woman has been appointed to serve as marketing manager for Austin Peay State University.

After completion of interviews in September, Debbie Smith Denton, who has been working as temporary marketing manager since May 2000, was hired as a full-time, permanent staff member in the Office of Public Relations, Publications and Marketing.

As marketing manager, her responsibilities include identifying target markets, formulating marketing strategy and writing copy for print ads, brochures, billboards and direct mail pieces, as well as for radio and television ads. Additionally, she will be writing news and feature articles that support specific marketing campaigns.

Denton graduated magna

cum laude with a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville in May 1990.

Before Denton began working for APSU, she was a marketing communication consultant and freelance writer and editor. Among recent work, she was editor and primary writer for "Clarksville Magazine," and she did free-lance work for Thomas Nelson Publishers and Rutledge Hill Press, both of Nashville, and Paragon Press, Tulsa, Okla.

A newsletter she produced for a geriatric psychiatrist received the Grand Prize in a national competition, and her efforts helped launch a Knoxville company nationwide. She edited manuscripts by Robert Schuller and Casey Treat, both of which became best sellers.

She has previous experi-

ence as information and communication specialist for Analysas Corp. of Oak Ridge, newsletter writer and editor for Baptist Health System, Knoxville, copy editor for Whittle Communications, Knoxville, and public relations director for Magic World, Pigeon Forge.

Dennie B. Burke, interim executive director of public relations, publications and marketing, said, "Debbie is a wonderful addition to the University family. She's bright, creative, enthusiastic, a team player and she has had great experience in marketing."

Denton is the wife of Dr. David Denton, associate professor of psychology at APSU. Her daughter, Lori, and grandson, Conner, live in Knoxville.

Survival

continued from page 3

•**Plan a brunch.** This can be a festive alternative to a heavy sit-down meal. Low fat crepes with fresh fruit and veggie-stuffed omelettes using half the number of egg yolks make wonderful alternatives that pack less calories and fat.

Set out the coffee and tea with a pitcher of fat-free, evaporated milk instead of heavy cream and half-and-half. You will get great taste while saving more than 3 g of fat in a tablespoon serving.

•**Cut calories, not flavor.** Some foods are so flavorful that a little goes a long way. Mix 1/4 cup of egg nog into 1 cup of fat free milk, whirl in the blender and dust with nutmeg. You've cut 171 calories and 13.9 g of fat.

•**Arrive satisfied.** Snack

on something with protein before you hit the parties. This will help fill you up and help you avoid some of those unnecessary calories.

•**Get juiced.** Some mixed drinks pack as many calories as a rich dessert.

Instead, try a Virgin Mary or a juice spritzer. In one study, people who drank an alcoholic drink consumed about 200 more calories for 24 hours afterward than those who drank a juice-based beverage.

If you must have alcohol, here are your best and worst options.

Best:

Wine spritzer (6 oz): 81 calories, 0g fat.
Champagne (4 oz): 84 calories, 0g fat.
Bloody Mary (6 oz): 87 calories, 0g fat.

White wine (6 oz): 121 calories, 0g fat.
Red wine (6 oz): 126 calories, 0g fat.

Worst:

Rum Toddy (10 oz): 334 calories, 11.4g fat.
Pina Colada (6 oz): 330 calories, 10.8g fat.
White Russian (4 oz): 295 calories, 3.6g fat.
Irish coffee (7 oz): 190 calories, 1.7g fat.

•**Save the bubbly 'til midnight.** Even one serving of alcohol can break down the resolve to limit your eating. If you can't wait until the evening's end, drink two glasses of water for every alcoholic drink you have.

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ACROSS

1. FULL OF LIFE
6. GOVERNMENT ECONOMIC GAUGE
9. STING
14. GREEK HOSPITALITY
15. BUD ABBOTT'S SIDE-KICK
16. NEW HILTON HOTEL OPENED HERE
17. CONSUMER
18. SAUDI EXPORT
19. DELETE
20. BLIZZARD
22. MAP COLLECTION
23. EMOTER
24. TESTIFY UNDER -----

26. THE PIPER'S SON
30. IMPURE
34. WHERE TROUBLE CAN BE!

35. A SWEETHEART
36. OWNS
37. QUIT

38. WORTHLESS IDEAS
39. SOFT FOODS

40. ALPHABET LETTER
41. FLOWER

42. SPEAKERS' PLATFORMS
43. PUT IN THE WAY OF PERIL

45. CRUNCHY VEGETABLE
46. ROD ACCOMPANIMENT

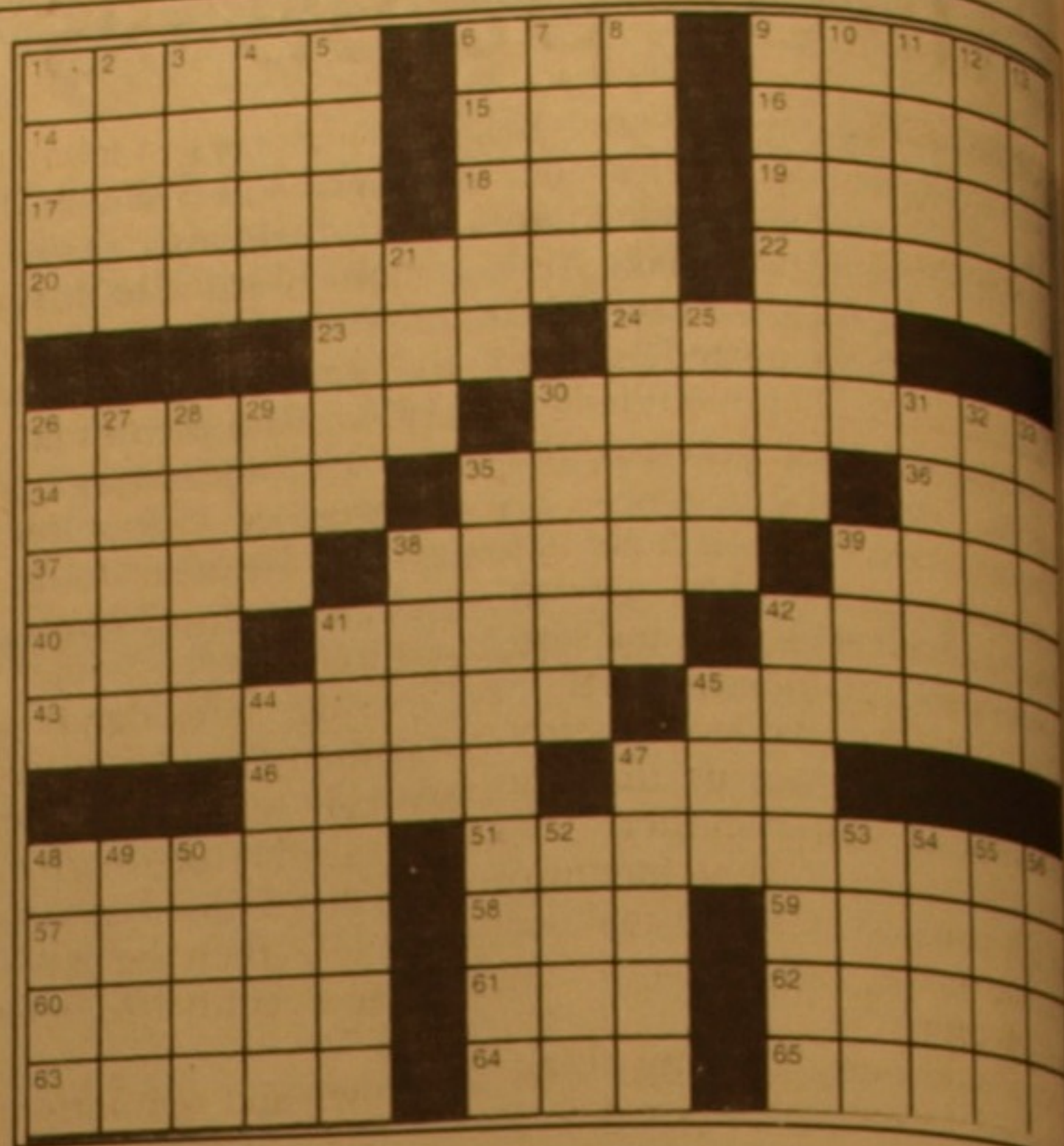
47. AUTO
48. CREEK

51. BY
57. SMALL GUT

58. CAN MESS UP THE WORKS
59. REFUGE

60. VINE
61. NIGHT BEFORE

62. SOOTHES



63. ADDS FAT TO MEAT
64. VISUALIZE
65. A TYPE OF PENGUIN

DOWN

1. WOOD-CUTTING TOOLS
2. SPRAT'S FAVORITE
3. WITHIN

4. WHAT IS SEEN FROM A MOUNTAIN-TOP
5. HEARING DISTANCE

6. MURK
7. BLACK
8. LUNG-LIKE

9. PUT INTO A CASE
10. MARY'S SISTER

11. HIP DESCRIPTION OF AN OBSSIVE PERSONALITY
12. SUB-----

13. NEITHER WINS NOR LOSES
21. SCOTTISH CAP

25. UTMOST ATTAINMENT
26. A SENSE

27. FREQUENT
28. HOW THE COW CRIED!

29. THE HIGHEST PART
30. STOMACH INFLAMMA-

31. WHAT THE ELM GIVES
32. A SPECIES OF UNGO-

33. TO TRY OUT
35. MAIN PART OF AIR-

36. PLANE (PL.)
38. THEATER AREA

39. MAY BE DEM., REP. OR IND.
41. SPIRIT (PL.)

42. PASSAGEWAY
44. ----- OR ABOUT

45. IT NEEDS AN OPENER
47. A SHRILL CRY

48. ----- CLINTON
49. ALIAS WITHOUT THE "S"

50. BIRTHDAY COURT
52. TENNIS NAUGHT

53. ARAB NAME
54. ARAN, E.G.

55. PICKLE
56. BEING

- ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ON PAGE 6

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"LOVE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH WHAT YOU ARE EXPECTING TO GET- ONLY WITH WHAT YOU ARE EXPECTING TO GIVE - WHICH IS EVERYTHING."

~ KATHERINE HEPBURN

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T M K P O V R S C U L F Y O G W X J C U
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D V H H A C W O R U K G G W A C R E L D
A J E L S C H S T S D Y V N O A Y G P W
R Y G W O E O O Q L Z I K U F L L Q Y F
H A U D X N P T B Y I L X O K H I O Q H
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I C N Z F O V G J M S D M H F N R W X O
R O Z S E A N P O O C R A H C T O T D
C B K H Y O Y C J L U E P X D H Y O B D
L U A C U P R E U L V Z F A B I S J O P
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OPINION

austin peay state university

December 6, 2000

Editor passes hat to Sparks, says thanks

by
Holli
Froemming
editor in chief

I want to take a moment to thank those who have continuously supported us in our endeavor to print unbiased, uncensored material.

This semester, *The All State* has taken risks it has not taken as much in the past and received some serious backlash and criticism for it.

This, however, did not destroy us. In fact, it shows us that we were successful this semester.

As journalists in any medium will tell you, if you're not making someone mad, you're not doing your job properly.

On a side note, a funny thing happened to me the other day. I was at my other on-campus job when a student came in. I was helping him with some paperwork

and we were just talking about life and goals and classes. He had no idea who I was.

Somehow the topic turned to the *All State* and I asked him what he thought. He gave me his honest opinion and then I told him who I was. He was embarrassed because his opinion was not too praiseful.

Then he said to me, "You're Holli, the editor? Wow, but you're so nice!"

He did not offend me with his statements as I know everyone has the right to their own opinions and I am always looking for feedback.

It struck me that people do not see the staff on the paper as people, but as an entity to agree or disagree with.

News and opinions are going to be disagreeable to some no matter what, even when the reporter is doing their best to be accurate.

I am proud to have been able to

take a staff with only three people with experience and another with a love of journalism and turn them into a connected staff who could produce up to 10 pages every week.

I am grateful for my writing, editing and art staff (photographers and cartoonists) and I feel they should be proud of what we have accomplished this semester.

You all: Mat, Carrie, Tiffanie, Chip, Bobby, Dave and Cedric have been amazing. Thank you for the continued support, even through trials. I know we were not always the most popular and well-liked this semester.

I want to also thank everyone who wrote in their opinions (even when they conflicted with the opinion of myself or other staff members) and all our "guest writers." Without you, the paper would not have been as good of a

representation of the views on campus.

In addition, I am extremely grateful for all my professors, past and present, and those I've never had in class but are friends, who have supported me through this semester. Hearing your words of encouragement has helped me keep my priorities straight and my vision clear, thank you.

I am leaving the newspaper after this issue so I can concentrate on the things in my major field of study and spend more time with my husband.

Next semester, former editor in chief Johnny Sparks, will be returning. He and I have been working closely the past few weeks in order to make the transition smooth for everyone involved, including the readers.

I want to give a very special thanks to my husband, Mat

LaVigne (opinion editor) for always being there and supporting decisions I had to make and for doing all the little things that have to be done, but no one else is willing to do. Without you, I would have collapsed.

Finally, to the readers, thank you for making the paper a success this semester. I feel it has gained more readership this semester than it has had for quite awhile and that is good news.

Thanks for giving us feedback and for simply picking it up and reading it.

Please, continue to let the staff know what you think and they, under the direction of Johnny, will do their best to accommodate those needs.

Thanks again and good luck on finals.

Diversity is reality, needs acceptance

by
Charles D. B.
King
guest
columnist

I dream of a reality where there are colors everywhere, yellow, white, brown, black, red. In my dream, there are cultures intertwined in knowledge and acknowledgement that each civilization represents a part of a

former self. The vision is of diverse customs choreographed into a rhythmic dance that pounds the earth - our earth - cultivated by tradition. When my dream ends, I face the tautological inevitability of awakening to the real world.

A Frenchman I admire said to me once, "Human beings must realize that we are all different but complimentary."

I have heard few truer statements.

There have been numerous attempts to harmonize our diverse globe by great leaders such as Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Yet, they failed each and every time.

This is not because their philosophical ideals were flawed. It is rather because we, as human beings, refuse to acknowledge that the conspiracy theory that divides us, which has been sewn into our minds by refined propaganda, is nothing more than a myth born of exaggerated accounts of past

events.

This is a diverse world, whether we choose to acknowledge the fact or not. Thus, we must all prepare to make some compromises in our daily lives or we shall fall victims to prejudice and ignorance.

We are all familiar with the events now taking place in the Middle East. That conflict is no more complicated than what we are faced with right now at Austin Peay State University: acceptance of diverse cultures and customs.

I am persuaded that we are not yet at the point of throwing rocks at each other but in an environment such as this, where some get hurt easily and there are individuals all too willing to inflict that pain, civility has the potential of becoming myth.

To those who do not know what diversity is, it is the reality that envelops our planet. There is no community without it. Therefore, we must live with it.

To those who do not care for it, stay in your room and lock the doors.

For the students who think diversity means getting handed a silver platter with a doggy bone on it, I hope, for your sake and world's, that you are not about to graduate.

Hoppe addresses statements about lack of sensitivity

by
Dr. Sherry
Hoppe
interim
president

I appreciate the opportunity to respond to the statements made in the Nov. 29 issue of the *All State*.

I have met with African-American students on several occasions and have spent a considerable amount of time discussing their issues with faculty and staff members and would thus like to provide a summary of my contacts:

•May 3, 2000: I received a memorandum from the Sankofa Committee and African American Student Association listing "some of our questions and growing concerns that affect the quality of life for African-American students on Austin Peay State University's campus."

Among the concerns listed were continued support for the African American Cultural Center, more tenure tract minority faculty and administrators in director positions, a request to have all interviews conducted in the presence of students, the establishment of a Chair of Excellence in African Studies, questions about minority recruitment, requests for information about retention, more funding for African-American programs, an active public relations campaign to welcome African Americans to the campus, racial profiling and percentage of scholarship recipients who are African American. (A complete copy of the Sankofa/AASA memo and my response are available in my office for anyone who would like to read them.)

•Sept. 1: I sent a written response to the above concerns. The response was compiled after numerous hours of research and meetings to determine the validity of the concerns.

•Sept. 12: I met with representatives from the Sankofa Committee and the African American Student Association for two hours to discuss the written response mentioned above.

•Oct. 26: I met with the same groups to discuss their concerns further.

•In addition to the above meetings, I met with African-American faculty and staff on two occasions when students were present to discuss the same concerns.

While time spent addressing issues is not necessarily indicative of sensitivity to concerns, it certainly reflects that the concerns are being taken seriously.

The facts show that while some of the concerns are legitimate, others may be based on

misperceptions or lack of information.

Retention of the African-American faculty clearly needs attention, since over the past five years we have retained 47.37 percent of African Americans hired, compared to 60.48 percent of other races.

On the other hand, 41 percent of all professional level director positions are held by African Americans.

The affirmative action goal for all professional staff positions is 9.6 percent. When all professional level positions are considered, Austin Peay has exceeded its affirmative action goal by 192.2 percent.

This does not mean we should cease our efforts to ensure diversity, but it is reflective of our strong efforts to support equal opportunity for all.

I would like to address each concern in the *All State*, but space will not permit so I hope the above examples illustrate that each was researched and studied to determine if action is needed by the university.

Unfortunately, many of the concerns expressed would require funding that is simply not available in this very tight budget year.

For example, the African-American Studies position was frozen due to budget cuts, as were six other faculty position in other disciplines.

Despite the repeated explanations about our budget situation, it appears that our inability to deal with all the issues is interpreted as a lack of concern or compassion.

My responsibility is to listen to the concerns of ALL university faculty, staff and students and then to make the most objective judgment I can about how to allocate scarce resources in a way that is in the best interests of the entire university.

As funds become available, African-American issues will be considered along with issues from other university community members.

We are planning to conduct a racial climate survey in the next few days to help us further assess the concerns being expressed.

The survey of approximately 760 faculty, staff and students will provide a sense of university-wide feelings and attitudes and will serve as one basis for future plans.

I wish we had the resources to address all the needs from across the campus.

In the absence of adequate funds, I will continue to treat all requests equitably and fairly after seriously considering all viewpoints.

Student reader calls for respect and understanding

by
John E. Evans
guest
columnist

Until we can learn to educate one another in a spirit of respect and understanding, we will always remain in the pits of simple controversy. Anyone can easily stay down in the dirt and wrestle one another, but it takes a true scholar and humanitarian to rise above the rest of the lawless mob and boldly lay his or her principles on the line for respectful public debate.

We all live in a violent and apathetic world. The question we all must therefore ask ourselves is: are we contributing to the

injustice of degradation concerning others' ideas or are we uplifting our fellow man to heights yet unseen through the virtues of respect and understanding.

Every person needs to find his or her own way to raise humanity to a level that is both respectful to each other and honored under the judgment of God.

When all fear and ignorance is removed from each of our minds and hearts, perhaps we will see that the only thing of any real importance in this life is not how many arguments we win but how many people we love.

God bless.

ALL STATE STAFF

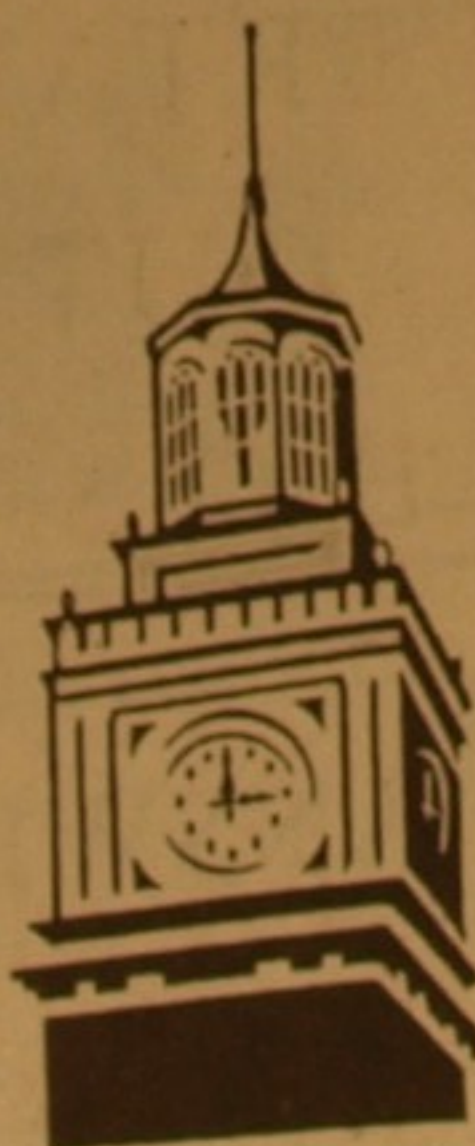
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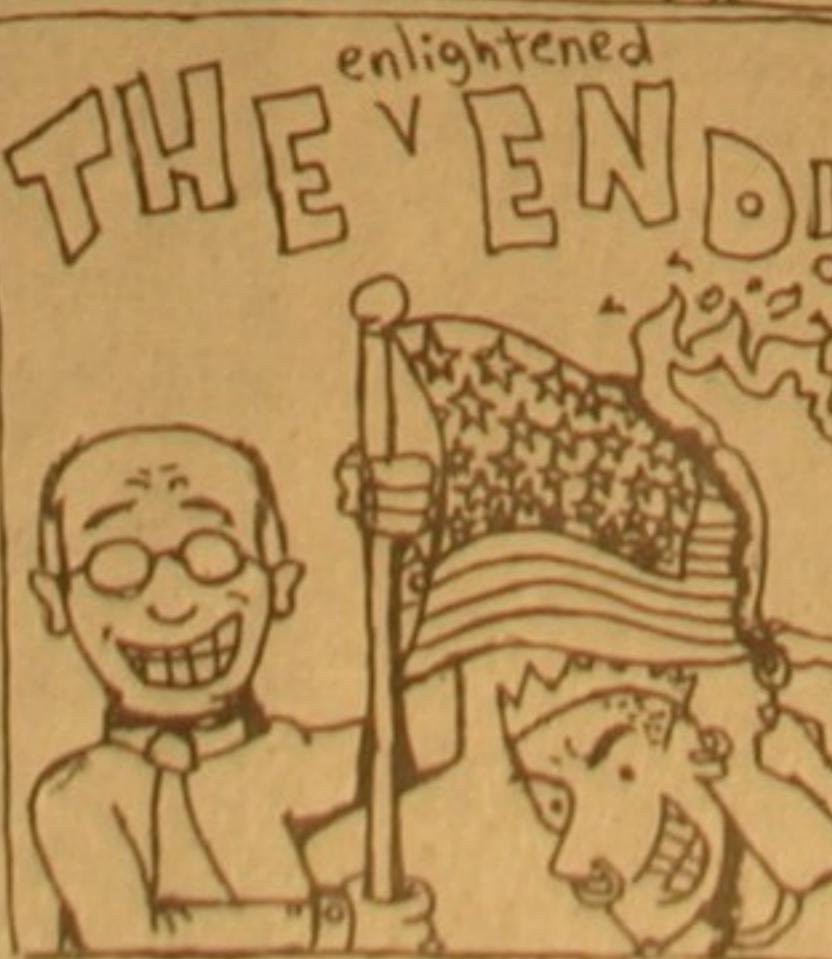
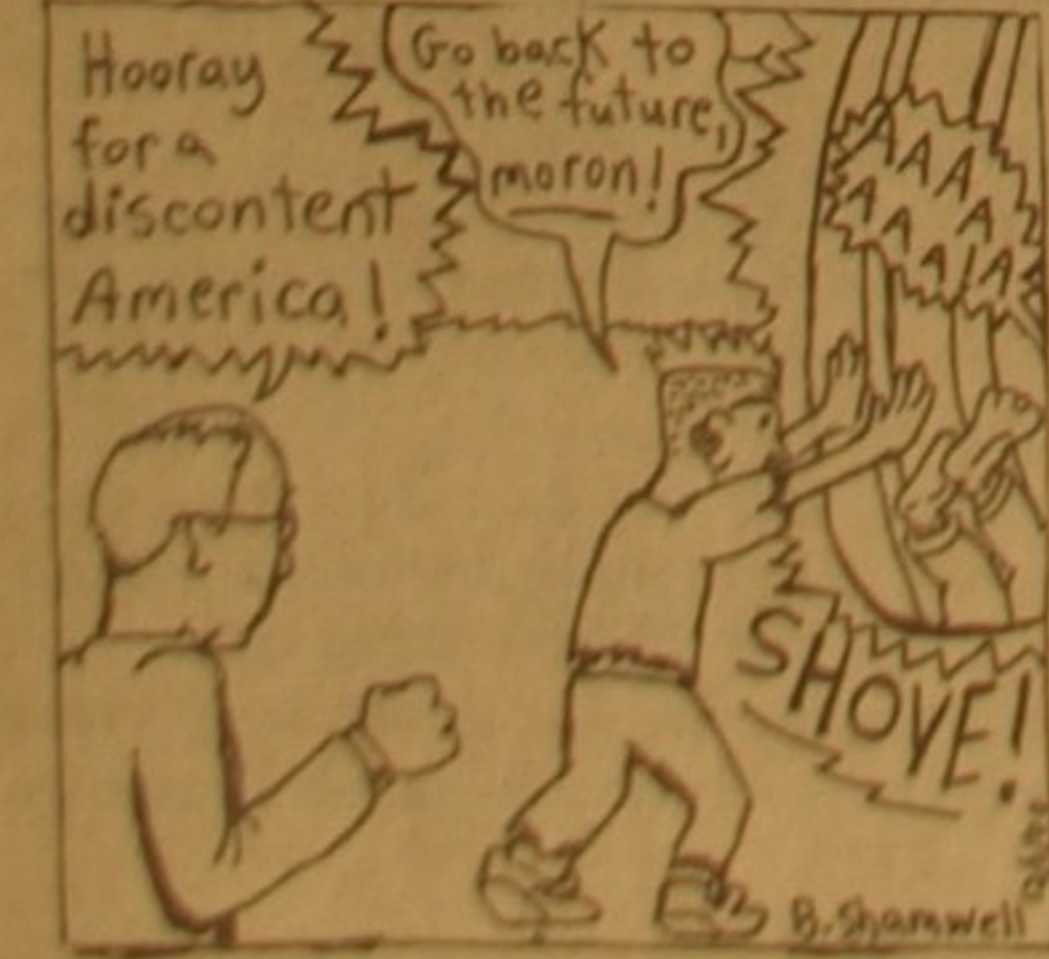
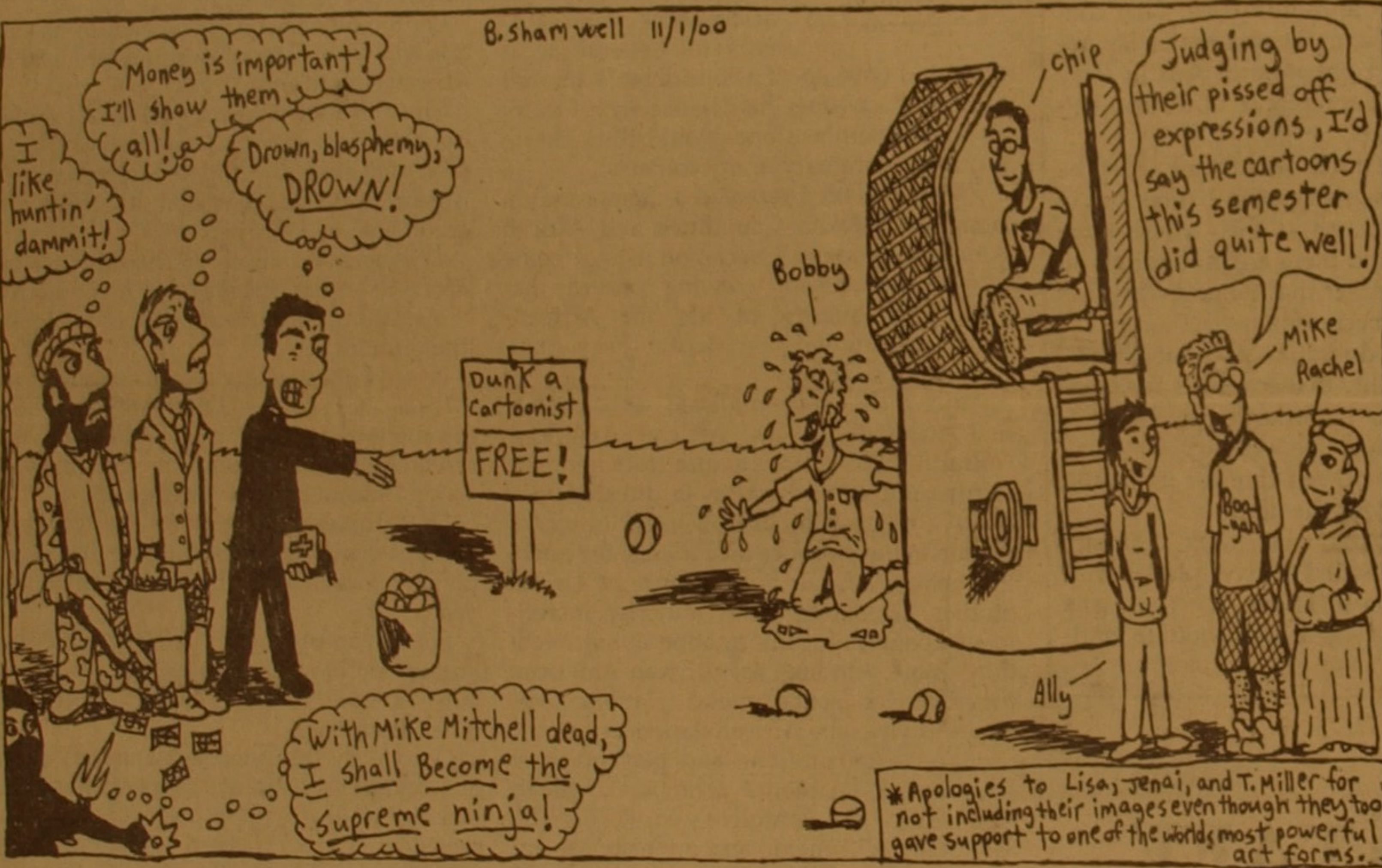
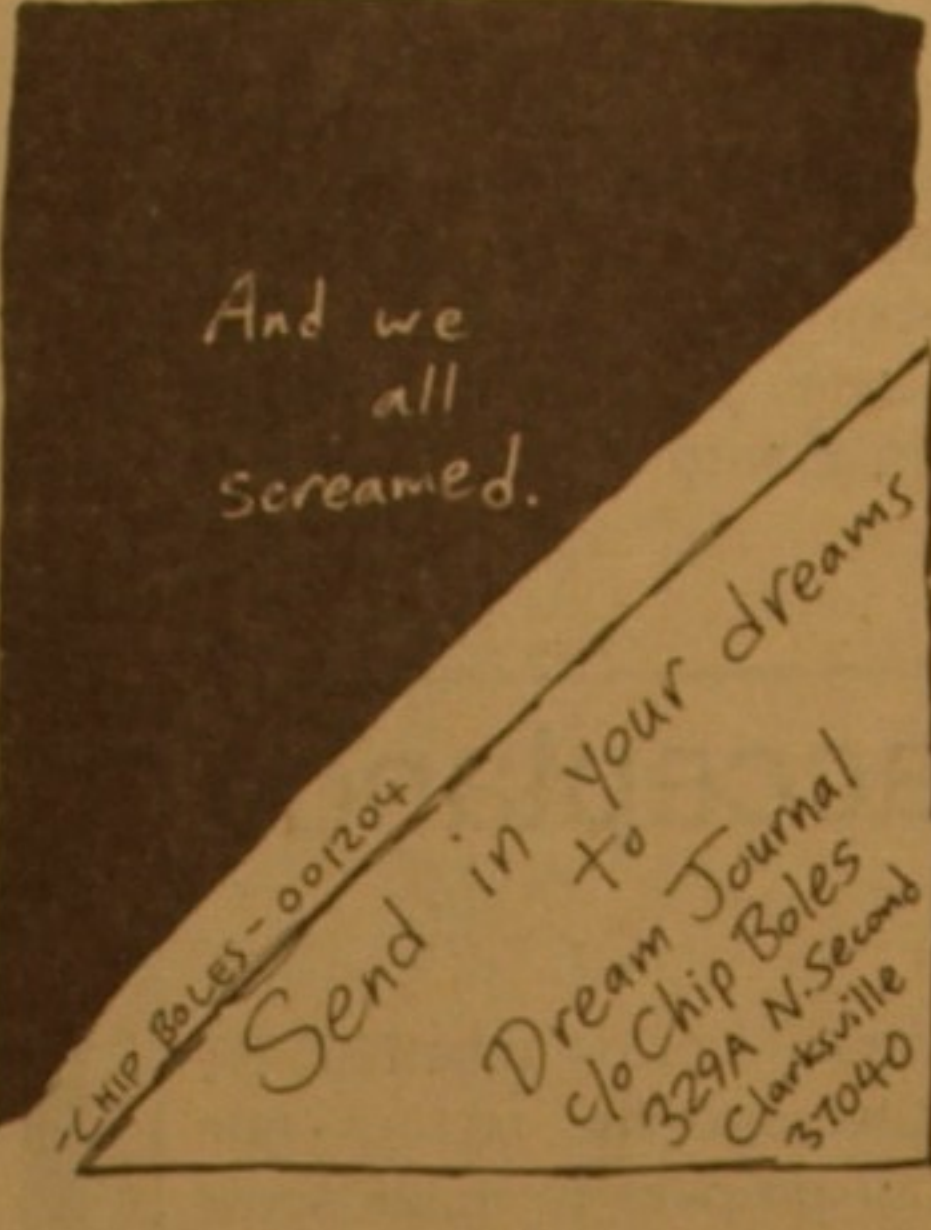
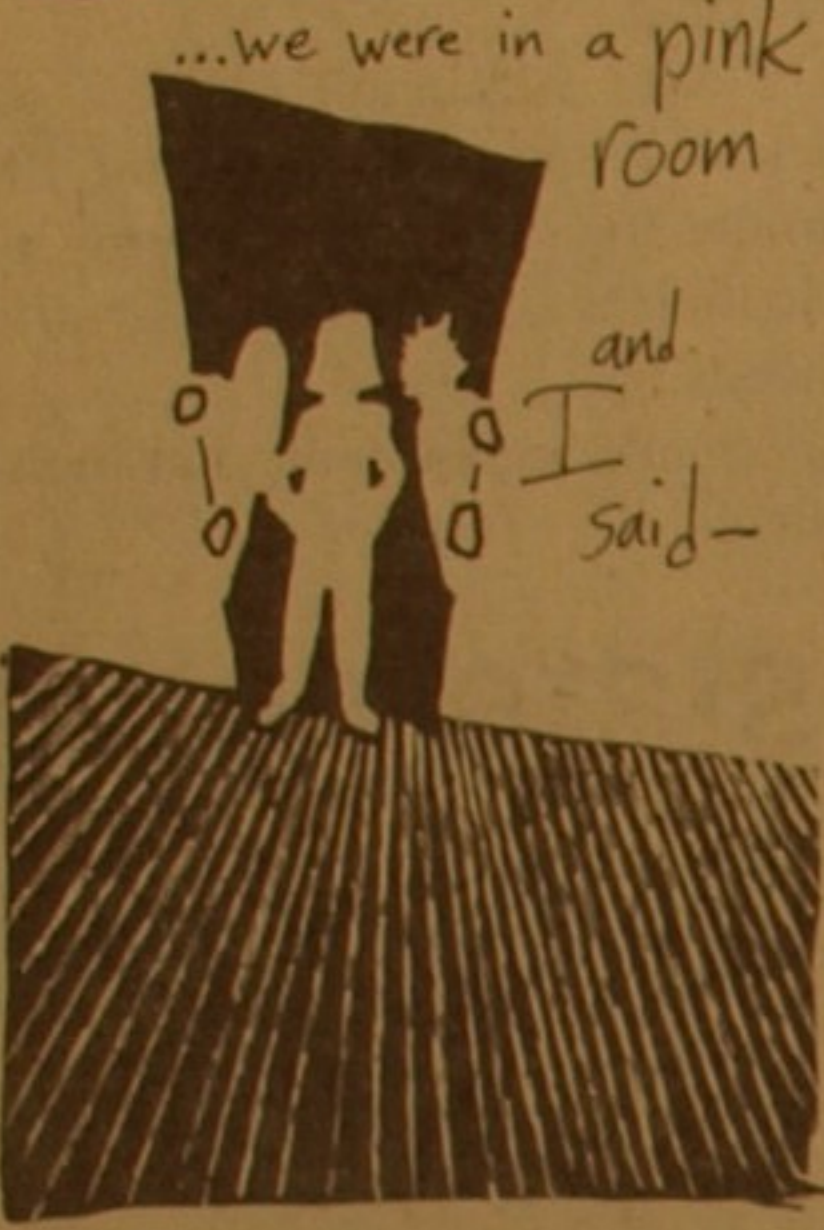
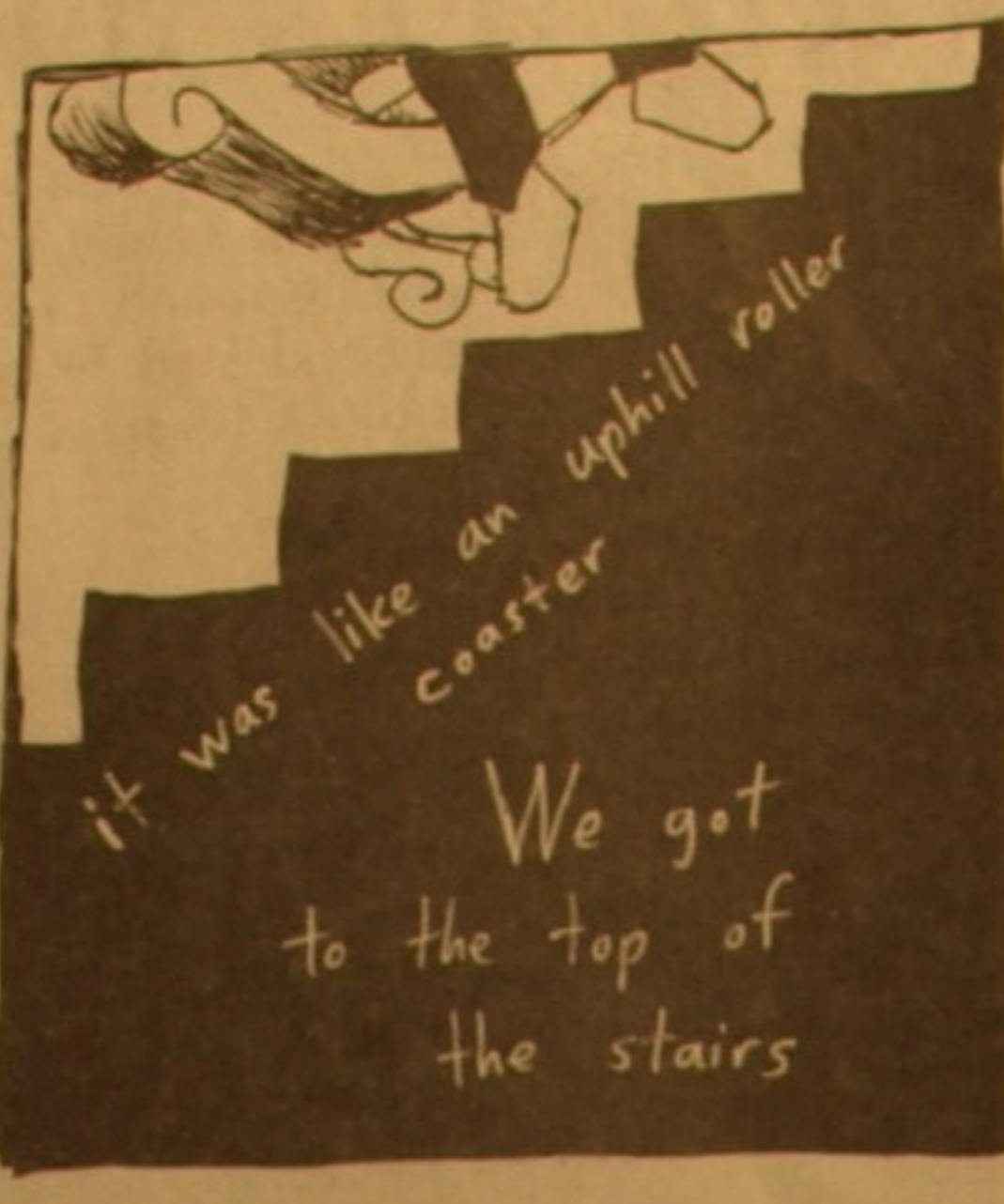
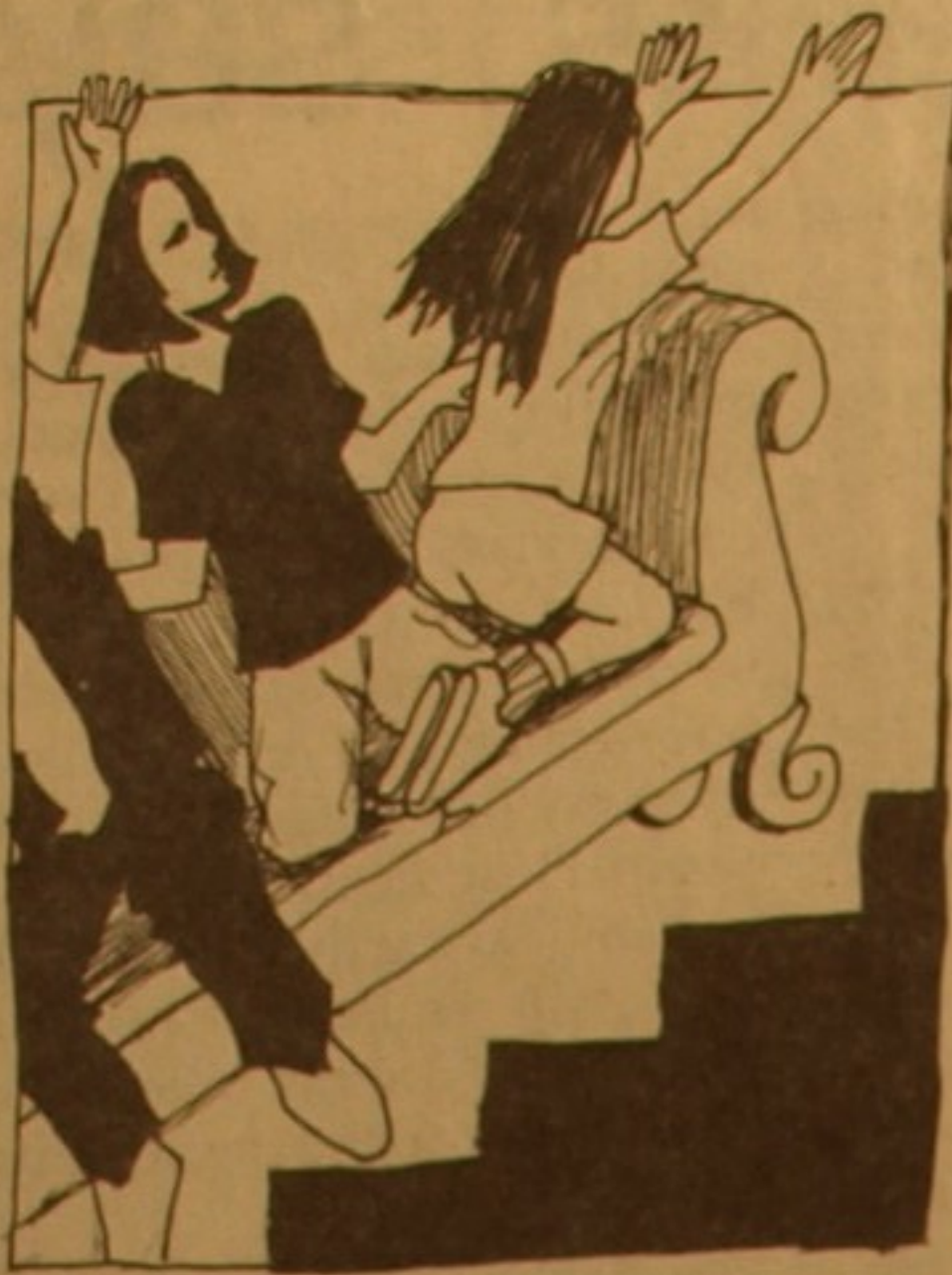
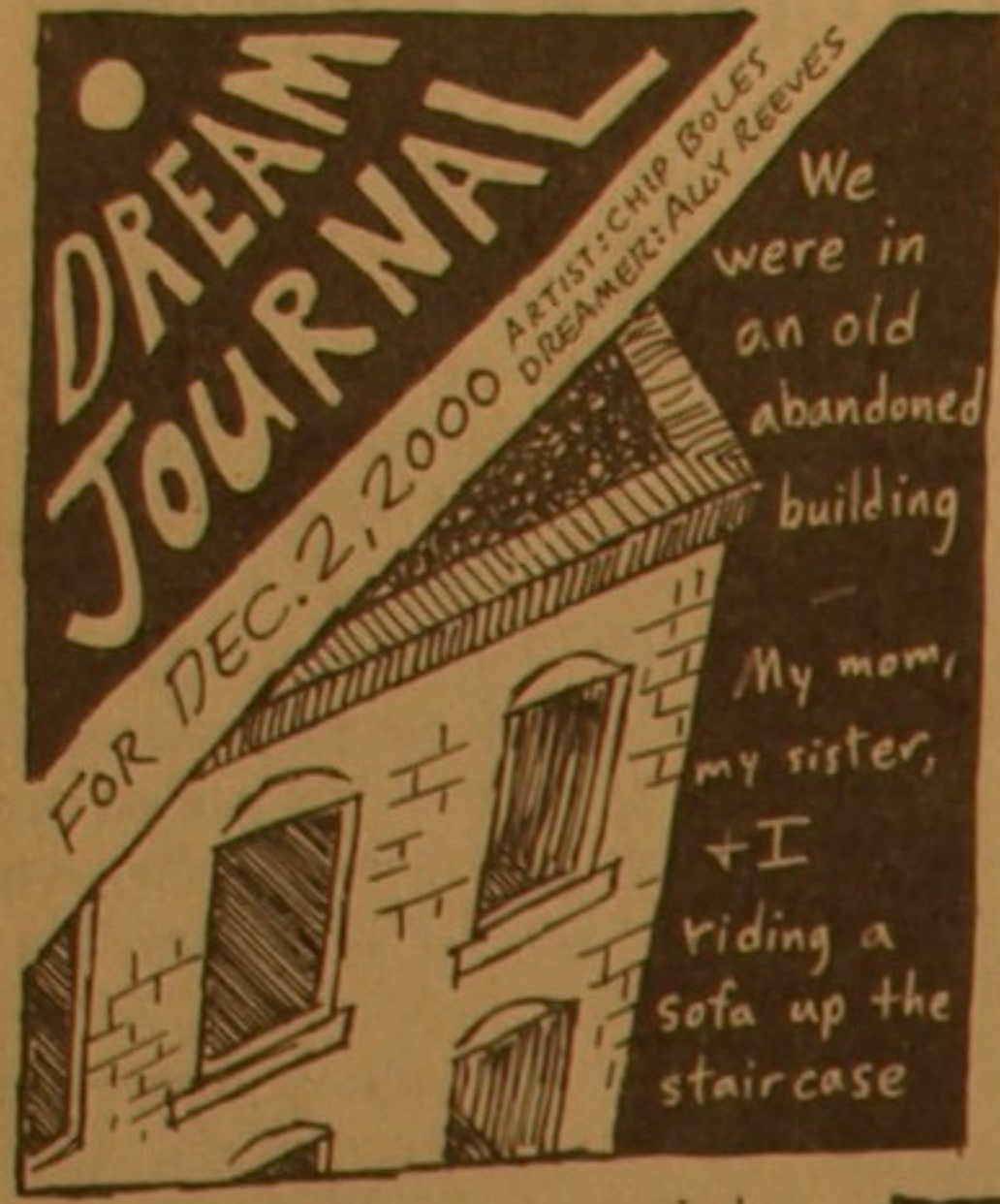
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OPINION

December 6, 2000

austin peay state university



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ALIVE	GNP	SMART
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