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6 pages



Veterans Day celebrated with parade, banquet

By JODI PATRICK
staff writer

Although Veterans Day is a day set aside to remember all veterans of all wars, this Veterans Day special emphasis was placed on World War II in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Normandy Invasion.

The Veterans Day Parade, in which Austin Peay's Veterans Service Organization entered a float, was held on Saturday, Nov. 5. The theme for this year's parade was "A Grateful Nation Remembers," and was sponsored by the Clarksville-Montgomery County Commission on Military and Veteran Affairs.

Another event commemorating veterans was a banquet, held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the UC Ballroom. Secretary of State, Riley Damell was scheduled to speak at the banquet, but had to cancel because of laryngitis. Instead, Brig. Gen. Wendell Gilbert, retired U.S. Army officer and

APSU Administrator, spoke at the banquet, and gave "a stirring speech," according to Bill Ward, president of the VSO and 23-year Air Force member. Although he couldn't speak, Darnell, along with representatives from all local veterans organizations, attended the banquet.

The flag-raising ceremony, in which all APSU students were invited to attend, was at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the flag pole in front of the Browning Building. Some 85 to 100 people attended the ceremony. After the American and the Tennessee flags were raised to half-mast, Dave Stilston, a member of the VSO, played "Taps" on the bugle. Following "Taps" were two short, yet moving speeches by Ward and APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella. "We were brothers and sisters in arms, and we're now family," said Ward, who fondly remembered family and friends who had died while serving their country. Ward said

it's impossible for him not to be moved each time he hears the bugler playing "Taps."

Although many feel events like the flag-raising ceremony should be held on Veterans Day, it's held on the day before for a good reason. According to

Ward, many people like to take the actual Veterans Day to remember and honor their friends and family in a private way. For many people, this includes visiting the memorials of those who paid the ultimate price for their country.

Regardless of when and how you remember the brave men and women who earned and kept the freedom from which each of us so richly benefit, the important thing is that you do remember and honor them for their sacrifices.



Lydia Melton catches up on some studying and enjoys the unusually warm November weather in front of Harvill Cafeteria on Monday. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Revised Fall 1995 Exam Schedule

Monday		
8:00-10:00	all MWF classes which meet at 8:00	
10:30-12:30	all T/TH classes which meet at 12:30	
1:30-3:30	all MWF classes which meet at 1:00	
Tuesday		
8:00-10:00	all MWF classes which meet at 7:00	
10:30-12:30	all MWF classes which meet at 12:00	
1:30-3:30	all T/TH classes which meet at 2:00	
Wednesday		
8:00-10:30	all T/TH classes which meet at 8:00	
10:30-12:30	all MWF classes which meet at 11:00	
1:30-3:30	all MWF classes which meet at 2:00	
Thursday		
8:00-10:00	all T/TH classes which meet at 9:30	
10:30-12:30	all MWF classes which meet at 10:00	
1:30-3:30	all MWF classes which meet at 3:00	
Friday		
8:00-10:00	all MWF classes which meet at 9:00	
10:30-12:30	all T/TH classes which meet at 11:00	
1:30-3:30	Open	

New exam schedule designed by Faculty Senate attempts to reduce high-load exam days in fall

by REBECCA MACKEY
staff writer

A new final exam schedule designed by the Faculty Senate may debut in Fall 1995.

The new schedule groups high-demand class times with low-demand class times to reduce the odds of students being forced to face three examinations in one day.

Faculty Sen. Dr. Nanci Woods explained, "The current exam schedule is not very logical in terms of how many students have to take an exam at any particular time. Students could have their 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, and 2:00 MWF exams on the same day."

Woods continued, "The Faculty Senate tried to make sure that the exams for high-demand classes, such as 11 MWF, and low-demand classes, like 7 on T/TH, would be scheduled on the same day. The odds are very few students have classes at both of

these times."

The new schedule eliminates the university-wide study day in favor of a five day testing format, which reduces the number of examinations per day to three. Woods said, "Many students will have one, if not two, days without exams."

Woods added, "The Faculty Senate has no desire to create an exam schedule that is unfriendly to students. We are losing the university-wide study day, but the new schedule will help the vast majority of students by more effectively spreading out their exams across the week."

In addition, examinations will be restricted to one week only. Woods said, "It has not always been easy for students to predict their exam schedules. Now, all the exams will simply be offered from Monday to Friday."

Most final examinations will be

scheduled within two hours of the class' regular meeting times. According to Woods, the change should especially benefit working students, whose examinations schedules "need to reflect their actual class times."

The schedule will rotate every semester for the benefit of the faculty. Woods said, "In the past, several faculty members have been repeatedly scheduled to give examinations from 3:30-5:30 on Friday afternoon with grades due Monday at 9 a.m." The new schedule rotates so that the fall Monday schedule becomes the spring Tuesday schedule. A faculty member will have to give a Friday late-afternoon examination only once every five years.

The new final examination schedule has not been approved yet, but if it is, it will appear in the Fall 1995 Schedule of Classes.

APSU, Crown Cable election coverage successful

By JODI PATRICK
staff writer

This years viewers had a new station to watch the election coverage thanks to Austin Peay State University and Crown Cable.

Crown Cable and APSU combined forces for the first time this year to bring viewers coverage of the local and state elections on Nov. 8. "The coverage provided information that was timely and very accurate," said Dr. David von Palko, professor of mass communication at APSU. Although the main coverage focused on the mayoral and ward races, it also covered the 7th District U.S. House of Representatives race and the 67th and 68th Tennessee House of Representatives races.

More than 100 community members and APSU students participated in the election coverage. APSU furnished about 21 participants in the area of field reporting alone. "I was very impressed with the student involvement," said Stefan Holt, a graduate assistant at APSU, who helped with the election coverage.

Field reporters from APSU were given the chance to experience what it is like in the real world. Each of the reporters was given an assignment at one of the local candidate headquarters. Once the

reporters interviewed the candidates, the tapes were brought back to APSU to be edited, and then taken over to the Crown Cable studio to be shown on the air.

"The students gained a great deal of experience in one night," said Holt. He added that many students were excited to just get the chance to do something like this.

According to Holt, community feedback is very positive and much of the community wishes this had been done earlier.

Although there were a few minor technical difficulties, Dr. Paul Shaffer, professor of mass communications and director of television studies on campus, said, "For the first time out, I thought it went pretty well."

Broadcasters for the coverage included Dr. David Kanervo, chair of the department of political science and sociology, Dr. Howard Winn, professor of history, Diana James, a news reporter from WCVQ 108, and Jack Mayer, a retired broadcaster.

Coverage of the election began at 7 p.m. and ran until about 10:15. During this time many of the candidates held interviews at either the studio or over the telephone. Live, in-studio interviews were given by mayoral candidates James

D. Davis, Michael Hinson, Johnny Piper and Don Trotter.

Phone interviews, which were conducted by WCVQ radio personality Chris Baker, were given by Trotter, District 67 state representative candidate Kim McMillan, and City Council wards 6 and 10 candidates Mark Holleman and Charles "Charlie"

Patterson respectively.

Mayor Trotter was re-elected with 34.3 percent of the votes. Don Sundquist defeated Democrat Phil Bredesen in the governor's race. GOP challenger Bill Frist defeated incumbent Sen. Jim Sasser by 1,036 votes in Montgomery County, and went on to win the election.

Republican candidate Fred Thompson defeated Democrat Jim Cooper for Vice-President Al Gore's old Senate seat.

Congressman-elect Ed Bryant defeated Democrat Harold Byrd by nearly a 2-1 margin.

McMillan defeated Rep. Bill Wyatt by less than 700 votes for the 67th District State House seat.

In Memory of Wilma Rudolph 1940-1994

This Clarksville woman, stricken with polio at age 7, was told she would never walk without a brace again. By the time she reached Rome, in 1960, she was called the "Black Gazelle." Rudolph won three gold medals at the 1960 Olympics.



Students who are interested in beginning graduate studies at APSU for the spring semester should prepare now by doing the following:

- talk with an adviser in the graduate program you wish to pursue
 - apply to the graduate school
 - have two copies of official undergraduate transcripts forwarded to the Graduate Office
 - arrange to take the Graduate Record Exam as soon as possible.
- The deadline for admission for spring is Dec. 9. Applications received after that date will require late registration. For more information, contact the Graduate Office, Kimbrough 203.

Representatives of the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi will be speaking with interested Austin Peay students Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 313. Damien Ferland and Paul Gagnon will give a presentation on Study Abroad in Quebec. Refreshments will be served following the program.

News

Fourteen AP students participate in mock legislature

By ANGIE HARVILL
guest writer

Fourteen APSU students will participate in the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature held at the State Capitol Building in Nashville Nov. 17-20.

TISL is a mock legislature similar to the actual state legislature, but it is designed especially for college students. Austin Peay students have attended TISL for the past 20 years. The students sponsor bills that must pass through a committee then through the House and Senate floors. Seventy-five to 95 percent of the colleges in Tennessee take part in TISL.

"TISL is basically a learning experience for

college students on how pieces of legislation, such as proposed bills, work their way through our government's system. We learn how to debate, defend and revise bills that will hopefully become laws for the betterment of all Americans," said Daniel Hayes, executive secretary of the Student Government Association.

This year's members include Eddie Bradford, Rob Broome, Paige Carter, Simone Childress, Jude X. Crowell, Jennifer Feagans, Daniel Hayes, Jenni Jones, Anthony Mackens, Keri McInnis, Jo Ann Placke, Pamela Roddy, Kristi Seaton and Tamara Tyler. Only six of the members have previously participated. Roddy and Seaton will act as clerks, McInnis and Tyler will present to the Senate, and the remaining members will be presenting to the House.

The opportunity for APSU students to participate in TISL is not limited to SGA members. Any student with a desire to learn more about American democracy is welcome and encouraged to attend each year.

"It is very political. It is also very tough and very serious because the top 10 bills from TISL go on to be presented to the real Legislature," said Tamara Tyler, SGA vice president.

The students are planning and researching for the four bills they will be presenting to TISL's General Assembly next month. Each bill is written, researched and presented by a group ranging from three to five students.

Placke, a senior majoring in business administration, said, "I am going to try to make

cruelty to animals classified as a felony rather than a misdemeanor. I am excited, and I want this bill to go through the real state Legislature. I want to make the most of it."

Carter, a freshman pre-law major, will be proposing a bill to make every four-year high school that receives public funds require every student to have at least two credits of study in foreign language. "Our culture is too diverse not to be able to speak or understand a second language. This would also broaden our horizons and raise scores on examinations," Carter said.

Other bills are currently in the works. The students continue to contribute a great deal of time and effort in hopes of getting their bills presented to the actual state Legislature.

Visiting Speakers and Artist Committee reviews requests

By MELINDA BAYLESS
guest writer

The Students Visiting Speakers and Artist Committee is dedicated to bringing to campus and the community a supplement to the academic education already provided.

Dr. David von Palko, associate professor of mass communications and general manager of WAPX-FM, is head of this committee which is essentially run out of the vice president of Academic Affairs office. The committee has a budget and uses that budget to bring in visiting speakers and artists.

"Our committee specifically looks at trying to fund, to the

extent we are capable of doing so, presentations by speakers and artists who otherwise would not likely find a level of funding or support available on campus," von Palko said.

The basic nature of the committee is to provide funding for these events. According to von Palko, the committee is in the "process of also reviewing different requests from individuals as they come in for other speakers and artists."

Dr. Jennings Bryant, who has researched the effects of pornography and published numbers of articles on the subject, will be coming in November. On Nov. 30 there will be a panel debate on the effects of pornography involving

speakers on both sides of the issue.

Von Palko said it will be a "very interesting debate and there's certainly going to be some strong presentation of ideas."

By the request of the language and literature department, performer Francis Peter Burk will put on a one-woman play about 19th century British novelist Jane Austin.

In conjunction with the Women's Studies Program and Women's History Month, Dr. Elizabeth Fox Genovese, a nationally known historian, writer and leader in the women's movement, will be visiting in the fall semester.

Every spring a main speaker is

brought to campus by the committee. Last year, William Raspberry, syndicated columnist from the Washington Post, talked about the crisis in communities in the United

States. Raspberry talked about how special interest groups clamored for so much attention and special benefits that the overall good for everyone is being overlooked.

College Briefs Around the Nation

Non-trad families equally as happy

Columbia, MO--The traditional nuclear family is not necessarily happier or healthier than non-traditional families, according to a University of Missouri researcher.

"Family structure doesn't matter as much as family relationships," said Dave Demo, co-author of "Family Diversity and Well-Being" and an associate professor of human development and family sciences at Oregon State University. He surveyed 2,500 American families with children who lived in one of four family types: traditional families with both biological parents in their first marriage; step-families; single mothers who were divorced; and single mothers who had never married. Families were surveyed on such topics as division of household

labor, quality of relationships, time spent together, level of conflict and happiness.

Demo said they found the real differences were not between groups but within them. "You're going to find traditional families that are very happy and those that are in constant conflict. The same can be said for single-parent families and step-families," he said.

Scholarship ruled unconstitutional

College Park, Md. The University of Maryland's scholarships for African-American students are unconstitutional because the scholarship program does not remedy discrimination, a federal appeals panel ruled last week.

University officials argued that keeping the Benjamin Benneker Scholarship available only to black

students was essential to the school's reputation with an enrollment of African-American students. The school did not enroll black students until 1954.

The ruling stems from a 1990 lawsuit filed by Daniel Podberesky, who sued the school after he said he was denied the Benneker Scholarship because of his race. Podberesky, who is Hispanic, said he had better grades and test scores than all the other applicants except for two.

The federal appeals panel overturned a lower court's ruling in favor of the university and ordered that the school reconsider Podberesky for the Benneker Scholarship. Although Podberesky has since graduated and now attends the university's medical school, he is seeking the money to reimburse himself for college costs after he was denied the scholarship.

The school will appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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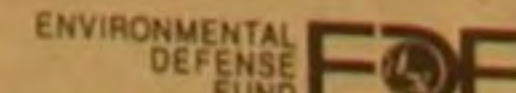
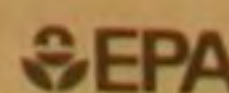
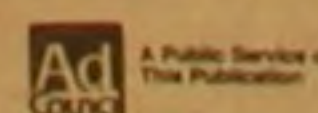
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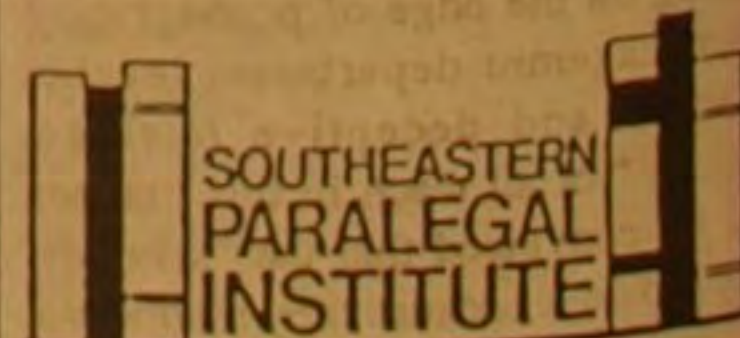
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Editorial

Athlete of grace, determination and dignity dies at 54

On Saturday, Nov. 11, Wilma Rudolph died from complications of an inoperable brain tumor and throat cancer. The 54-year-old Clarksville native and three-time Olympic gold medalist had been diagnosed with cancer in July. Four short months after diagnosis, the world lost one of the greatest track and field athletes to ever grace the sport.

Wilma Rudolph was born with polio in 1940, the 20th of 22 children. By the time she was four-years-old, fever, leaving her left leg completely useless. Two years later, Rudolph was fitted with a steel brace on her left leg which she wore for four years except when she slept. Told she would never walk without a limp, Rudolph determined she would be able to participate in sports like her brothers and sisters.

At the age of 15, five years after the brace came off, Rudolph won a bronze medal in the 1956 Summer Olympics as part of a relay team that finished third. Rudolph became known affectionately as "Skeeter Baby" because "she was as skinny as a mosquito and the baby of the group," Willye White, a former teammate at TSU said. Four years later, Rudolph won Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter, the 200-meter, and the 400-meter relay, becoming the first American woman to win three gold medals in one Olympiad, and becoming a role model for countless blacks and women world wide.

As a product of the segregated South, Rudolph once

said the deep impressions racial inequalities made on her caused her to believe that "all white people were mean and evil." Just as she overcame incredible odds in her youth to become the fastest woman in the world, Rudolph rose above the racism she encountered to become an enduring role model. In July 1993 she was the only woman selected among the five all-time greatest athletes by the National Sports Council.

"I guess what so impressed me about Wilma was how kindhearted she was," said Rudolph's longtime coach and unwavering friend Ed Temple, with whom she had a father-daughter relationship. "If she had only one nice dress--and most of the time that was the case--and someone wanted to borrow it, she'd let them have it." Rudolph's talent, outlook, personality and willingness to support worthy endeavors won her international admiration.

Rudolph believed that the combination of femininity and athletic ability would elevate women's sports into the consciousness of sports fans. She projected that capable, classy image in all she did. "Some people just have it," Temple said, "and Wilma had it." The 1936 Olympian Marty Glickman once called her "the first beautiful woman athlete."

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 608 Main Street, Clarksville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, P.O. Box 22082, Nashville, TN 37202.



1994 ELECTIONS: A PERSPECTIVE IN PARTIES

Americans send the GOP to Congress, seek different agenda

By
TIMOTHY
PRATHER
opinion
editor

The Republicans are coming!
The Republicans are coming!
The Republicans are coming!

This was the cry heard from the Democratic elites who were in retreat last Tuesday night from the mandate fired from American voters. And what a mandate it was! Even in that once Democratic stronghold of the South, southerners chose the Republican congressional candidate 60 percent of the time.

The question is now that the GOP is the majority party, how will American politics be shaped?

The "Contract with America" did not win the election for the Republicans. It didn't even get them many votes. Polls say that fewer than 10 percent of the electorate even knew what it was.

Well, it was one of the dumbest election maneuvers the GOP could have made. Not only does it give the Democrats ammunition in 1996 for what was promised and ultimately delivered, but it creates a false interpretation of the election.

Many are asserting that the rationale of the

voters for picking Republican candidates is to be found in their approval of the contract. False. Americans sent Republicans to Congress because they disapproved of the Democrats, President Clinton, and the liberal agenda of the Democratic elite.

For Clinton, the 1996 presidential campaign began last Wednesday. His agenda will have to be moved further right so as to be closer to the voters and this will certainly alienate his liberal base.

But his liberals didn't bother to come out to support their party's candidates last week. One by one, liberals were picked off by an angry electorate who had been grumbling for months. Tom Foley, Mario Cuomo, Dan Rostenkowski, and even Tennessee's own Liberal Jim were all victims.

Clinton should fully expect a primary challenge in 1996. And since Clinton will have to compromise with Bob Dole and Co., it will probably be a liberal dissident. And if you think for a moment that this is not a major issue for the president to worry about, just ask Jimmy Carter. He got a wake up call in 1980 from Ted Kennedy. And who was elected president that same year?

It is going to be an interesting year on Capitol Hill. The always controversial Senator Jesse Helms will head the Sen. Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Al D'Amato will open up new White Water investigations as head of the Senate Banking Committee. And Rep. John Kasich's budget will finally get a fair hearing in Congress. America witnessed a true revolt last week. People want lower taxes, and the GOP should

deliver. Republicans, however, must say, "But we're going to do less for you." The notion of what House Majority Leader Newt Gingrich called a Nanny State is outdated. Americans have specifically chosen limited government.

Term limits, lower taxes and honest representation is what America voted for last Tuesday. The GOP had better deliver because unlike Clinton in 1992, they have a real mandate.

Democrats not finished yet, poised for a big comeback

By
GABRIEL
SEGOVIA
staff writer

the GOP victories

This was Bob Dole the night of Nov. 3, 1992, after Democrats won both houses of Congress and the White House. In tears crying, "I will do everything I can to block them."

This was Bob Dole the night of Nov. 8, 1994, after Republicans won both houses of Congress and he was one step closer to the White House. In tears crying, "We're winning! We're winning! We're winning!"

If it wasn't so sad this comparison would almost be funny. But painful as it is for us Democrats, the next Senate majority leader was regrettably correct. For two years the Republican Filibusters stood as tools of obstruction for the progress the American people voted for in 1992, only to be rewarded in 1994.

Looking back on this dark day in history, I still have to wonder why it happened. Why, even though the deficit will go down three years in a row, did Democrats get punished for being responsible? Why, after unemployment had just reached its lowest point in four years, did so many Republicans get elected this year? Why, after the economy had improved so much since the passing of the 1993 budget plan, did the American people think the Democrats were to "blame"?

It must have been the liberal

"Stand back, because all hell's going to break loose." -- James Carville on

media. The one bright spot in the whole dreadful aftermath was that God answered my prayers by denying Oliver North a seat in the U.S. Senate. Let me take this opportunity to thank Her for allowing me to keep my faith in democracy. However, Her disapproval with the rest of the country was obvious the next day as heavy rains fell across the United States under gray skies.

Now, if it seems I'm a little upset, it's because I am. I really wanted Jim Sasser to get re-elected and become the new Senate majority leader. Instead we got Bill Frist, a surgeon who has never held public office. Comedians can now add this to their Top Ten lists of "Why We Know Tennessee is Backwards."

On a lighter note, because The All State has pledged not to support any candidate, I can't tell you whom I voted for, only that they all lost. Draw your own conclusions, but I still feel good about the decisions I made, whatever they (Bredesen, Sasser, Cooper, Byrd) may be.

Honestly, though, I have to admit that I expected the worse. As the polls closed Tuesday I was at the Lady Goves volleyball game instead of glued to the TV watching the early returns. While APSU beat TSU three games to none, I really couldn't enjoy the victory knowing that a Democratic demise may be at hand.

Unfortunately, my premonition was correct. I went over to my friend's house to see who was winning, but by then it was already over. One by one the major Republican candidates were giving their acceptance speeches.

Ken, Lynn and Jamey (my Sigma Chi pledge brothers) kept laughing louder and louder as more Democrats went down.

These so-called best friends of mine, who found me near the ice box, then suddenly offered me a somewhat suspicious trip to California. I still can't figure out why they told me not to bring any identification, but I sure am looking forward to that good old Californian hospitality. Adios, amigos.

As for the overall perspective on the Republican hostile takeover, I think that John Lennon described it best when he said, "Life is a matter of breathing in and out." The GOP may control Congress, but it won't last long. Soon the same force that brought them in will sweep them back out where they belong.

One reason I say this is because of their absurd "Contract with America." If the GOP wants to build more prisons (while also lifting the assault weapons ban), spend more money on defense and the Star Wars program, and cut the capital gains tax, THERE IS NO WAY THE DEFICIT CAN GO DOWN!

If Tommy Paine were alive today, he would be rolling over in his grave upon hearing all these GOP claims. It is impossible to spend more and tax less and have a balanced budget; it defies all common sense.

I now leave the mandate-less GOP with a few sobering words from Porfirio Diaz, Mexican dictator from 1876-1911: "Madero has unleashed a tiger. Now let's see if they can control it." Madero, who overthrew Diaz, was assassinated two years later.

Letters to the Editor

Knowledge not same as college education

Dear Editor,
I was prompted to write this letter after one of my professors stated that the desire of a college student should be to crave knowledge. With all of our learning, however, many of us still have not come to the understanding that knowledge begins with the fear of the Lord. The concept of knowledge has lost its meaning by becoming analogous to an education.

Many students labor ardently to climb the ladder of education in search of knowledge, only to reach the pinnacle of an educated fool. Knowledge must begin with an understanding of one's origin, one's identity and one's destination.

I am often appalled by some of the "educational" claims I have heard while attending APSU. Our science department purports that we are evolved descendants of apes. Our psychology department tells us there is no such thing as "sin." Our history department picks while labeling the "Great Awakening" as an era of the mad ravings of religious fanatics, and shows indifference to the Judeo-Christian legacy of our country and its founding fathers. Our art department takes joy in pushing on the edge of pornography. Our management department teaches dishonest and deceptive business practices. Not all teach in this manner, but I am convinced that the "scholars" that do so do it because they themselves are void of knowledge. Be careful, educators and students, that education does not drive you into ignorance. Education that is not built upon a firm foundation of knowledge is meaningless and empty.

Throughout our years as students, we have become masters of inquiry. We have become skillful at asking questions and answering them, but many of us try to amble through life without questioning the purpose of life. Many of us are afraid they will not find an answer, while others fear facing the answer. Editors are even afraid to print letters that stimulate cogitation of this question. But this is the question that things like a parasite to every human

being and demands to be answered. Often entire lives (existences) are spent avoiding the question. But facing this question will place you in the proximity of knowledge.

So, if you are a student who desires to acquire an education, stimulate your mind and become intellectualized without knowledge, then march on aimlessly through your hollow existence. But, if you are a student who craves knowledge, understanding and wisdom upon which to support your education then there is only one way to satisfy your craving-- through the person of Jesus Christ. Knowledge can never be taught by an institution that is obstinate toward truth, all it can teach is folly.

Devon Morgan

Student denies group was disrespectful

Dear Editor,

I do not see how The All State can say that the Crusaders for Christ Bible study was disrespectful to Mormons and their beliefs. I could understand had one person representing The All State been there, and given the readers of the article proof and statements of the views of the Crusaders for Christ.

Not attending the Bible study because it is labeled a Bible study is weak. The Mormons study the Bible also. If they did not, they would not have had a scripture verse at their display in the University Center.

The study was also called, "Mormons: Friend or Foe? You Decide." The article left that out. It does not say, "Mormons: Definite foe to all Christians everywhere in the world." If you were not there do not put words into their mouths.

Also, you have a comment by one of the Crusaders for Christ, but not one by any Mormon. More than that, you base your whole opinion on that one comment, that I would say is judgmental and stereotyping.

If our first desire should be to "expand and broaden our minds to the understanding of the different beliefs of others," then should not a representative from The All State have gone to the study, broadened his or her mind,

evaluated the beliefs, talked to the Mormons, compared what was said and written a non-judgmental and non-stereotypical article?
Chad Moore

Confederate flag means more to some

Dear Editor,

In 1961, I received a Confederate Cavalry Corporal's uniform complete with pistol, sabre, and kapi. I was so proud of it as only a six-year-old could be. In the summer, my brothers and I would listen to stories from my great-grandmother, while shelling black-eyed peas, of Yankees (sometimes she called them foreigners) with sabres and destruction of the plantation in Alabama. I cried later when I found out that we lost the war.

As I grew up, I often had Northern skilawag teachers to teach U.S. History. I heard a different history than I was taught by my great-grandparents. My father said that the winners write the history books and not the losers.

I later found out in thorough reading of Southern history that Abraham Lincoln prohibited the issue of secession to be heard before the U.S. Supreme Court and that the South was provoked into the firing on Ft. Sumpter and the state of West Virginia was formed illegally, not IAW the Northwest Ordinance. The South simply wanted the supremacy of the Constitution to be honored--government by consent of the governed. The preservation of liberty and freedom was the motivating factor in the South's decision to fight the Second American Revolution.

I am truly sorry for those groups of people that dishonor our battle flag. For me, this flag cannot and should not be barred from flying. A symbol is what you make of it.

The Confederate Battle Flag is also part of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and will remain the symbol of honor that it is. We reject any group whose actions tarnish or distort the image of the Confederate soldier, flag, or his reason for fighting.
Charles Cozens

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The All State

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Sandlot Boys capture state flag football championship

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After baking the competition with an unbeaten record to reach the title game, the Sandlot Boys put the icing on the cake with a dramatic, come-from-behind win to capture the state flag football championship Sunday evening on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

It was Cedric Armour's diving effort on third down in the second overtime that clinched the 31-25 double overtime win, but Sandlot had to rally from a 13-0 halftime deficit in the first game of the finals of the double elimination tournament.

The 'Boys defeated a potent squad from Middle called the Program, which had rolled through the MTSU season unbeaten and had finished fifth in the nation last year in New Orleans. It was the second time in the tourney that Sandlot beat them.

After rallying to tie the game at 13-13 in the waning minutes, Sandlot gave up a touchdown with only 20 seconds left on the clock.

Using the clock well and

showing extreme patience, Sandlot quarterback Brian Law guided his team down the field, before wideout Jason Mikulecky made a leaping touchdown grab in the back corner of the endzone on the final play.

Sandlot had a chance to win with an extra point, but Law's pass fell incomplete, sending it to OT.

The overtime format places the ball at the 10-yard line and gives each team four downs to score, including extra points. The first team to have a lead after both teams have had the ball is the winner.

Opting to put its defense on the field first, Sandlot gave up a touchdown, but would tie the score later on Mikulecky's touchdown reception. Both teams missed their PAT's, forcing a second overtime.

The Sandlot defense held its ground, stuffing the Program in four plays.

With any score giving the 'Boys a state title, Armour dove across the line on third-and-goal and pandemonium broke loose on the Sandlot sideline.

With nearly everyone on the team playing in his first year of flag football, Sandlot rolled through the

winner's bracket, surviving one game in overtime and another with a desperation "Hail Mary" pass on the game's final play, before winning the title.

In all, Sandlot won five games, the only team to finish unbeaten.

"Winning it all was a great feeling," said Mikulecky. "It felt like nothing could go wrong. It was like we were not going to get beat and that's how everyone felt."

Sandlot started the weekend with a win over a tough East Tennessee State squad, which entered the game with a record of 45-1 in the last two years, but the 'Boys pulled out an 18-12 overtime triumph.

Next, they handed the Program its first loss of the year, as Bob Dagley scored the winning touchdown on the game's final play on a "Hail Mary" for a 27-21 win.

Playing for a berth in the winner's bracket championship, Sandlot manhandled a Fellowship of Christian Athletes squad from Tennessee Tech Sunday morning by a 29-12 count.

Now guaranteed at least a third-place finish, Sandlot stormed out to a 21-0 lead on MTSU's Delta Tau

Delta, before the Deltas staged a furious second half rally. In the end, the initial scoring burst would prove to be too much, as the 'Boys advanced to the title game.

"I think our win will be nothing but good for Austin Peay's intramural program," said center/linebacker David Richardson. "It will help further intramural flag football here and keep it progressing in the right direction."

Darius Willis joined Armour, Law and Mikulecky on the All-State Team, which was selected by tournament officials.

The Sandlot Boys are of Armour, Anthony Birge, Keith Corley, Dagley, Troy Hayes, Law, Craig McKissack, Mikulecky, Richardson, Brian Story and Willis.

A key to the Sandlot Boys' success in Murfreesboro was the addition of Armour, Corley and McKissack following the season at Austin Peay.

Armour garnered All-State honors from his guard spot, while Corley saw extensive action as a pass rusher and McKissack was a two-way starter at wideout and comeback.

"The three new players helped us out tremendously," said Law. "We found what we were looking for. Each one of them contributed throughout the weekend. They fit into our team concept, too. There's no 'I' in team for any of them. They

just wanted to play and they all played hard."

Next on the agenda is a trip to the National Invitational Flag Football Championships Dec. 27-31 on the campus of the University of New Orleans.

Traitors disappointed with fifth-place finish

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After capturing the Austin Peay title, the Traitors finished a disappointing fifth at the state flag football tournament this weekend.

The Traitors received a bye in the first round of the tournament, by virtue of their twelfth-place finish at the national championships last December.

Things started well for the Traitors, who defeated the eventual state champion Sandlot Boys to win the campus title at APSU Oct. 12, as they knocked off Thunder & Lightning of Tennessee Tech 26-7, behind a strong defensive effort

Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, though, the squad was unable to pick up a win, as they dropped an overtime game to MTSU's Delta Tau Delta, 40-39, and a 15-13 decision to East Tennessee State, after having the ball first-and-goal in the final minute.

Quarterback Jeff Wright was named to the All-State team for his weekend efforts, but was disappointed with the early exit.

"I think we played down to our competition," he said. "I think we were better than both teams that we lost to. We just weren't ready to play."

Lady Govs explode for exhibition win

By CHAKA FERGUSON
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay State University women's basketball team came within one point of breaking the scoreboard in a 99-60 defeat of the Clarksville Stars Saturday.

"We wanted to do a lot of things tonight," said Head Coach LaDonna Wilson. "We wanted to get our freshman a chance to play and see how different combinations worked."

Pre-season, first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference sharpshooter Georgie Vaughn scored 17 points, hitting five 3-pointers in the game.

"The team did a lot of different things," Vaughn said. "We feel good about this year and the OVC season. The OVC is an open race that's up for grabs."

Senior center Kerri Wilburn paced the team with 19 points.

As a team, the Lady Govs shot 54.1 percent (40-74), and 43 percent from 3-point range.

With a strong returning cast and

a class of skilled freshman, the Lady Govs are optimistic about their chances at an OVC title.

"I'm happy we have a deep bench this year," said point guard Sonia White. "A lot of our freshmen can step up and play. We'll be ready by the first game. We've come a long way from last year."

Wilson was pleased with her freshmen play, especially that of April Napier, who was perfect from the field in scoring 12 points.

"We have size problems with smaller teams who run, so we will try to keep the pace down," said Wilson.

The Lady Govs plan on running a motion offense and passing from the post, then back to the outside for open jumpers.

The Lady Govs will play their final exhibition game Saturday at 7:45 p.m. against the Croatian National Team.

The squad will open the regular season at Nov. 26 against Martin Methodist.

Sportsview

Sandlot shafted by SGA in funds request

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Despite going undefeated and winning a state title this weekend at Murfreesboro, the Sandlot Boys will still only receive \$505 from SGA to go to the national flag

football tournament.

Two other teams, the Traitors and the Raging Rebels, will receive \$1,000 from SGA for winning the men's and women's campus titles, respectively, despite having earned \$1,000 already from the intramural department for their titles.

Why is this?

"I believe the senators turned down the bill because they felt two teams were enough to give money to," said Senator Rob Broome, who sponsored the bill for Sandlot.

"They felt sending a non-champ would cause everyone to want to go in the future. To them, spending the extra \$1,000 would not be beneficial to Austin Peay."

Sandlot used the SGA snub to its advantage in winning the state crown.

"SGA did us wrong," said Brian Law, Sandlot quarterback. "We weren't good enough for them, so we had to prove a point. They need to know more about teams before they go judging them. We wanted

to show them that we are worth \$1,000."

By the way, I play for the Traitors, but that doesn't take away my right to inquire about the spendings of SGA (Senator Greed Anonymous).

Originally, Sandlot was not granted any money, but after Broome re-submitted the bill, \$505 to cover the registration fee for the tournament was granted.

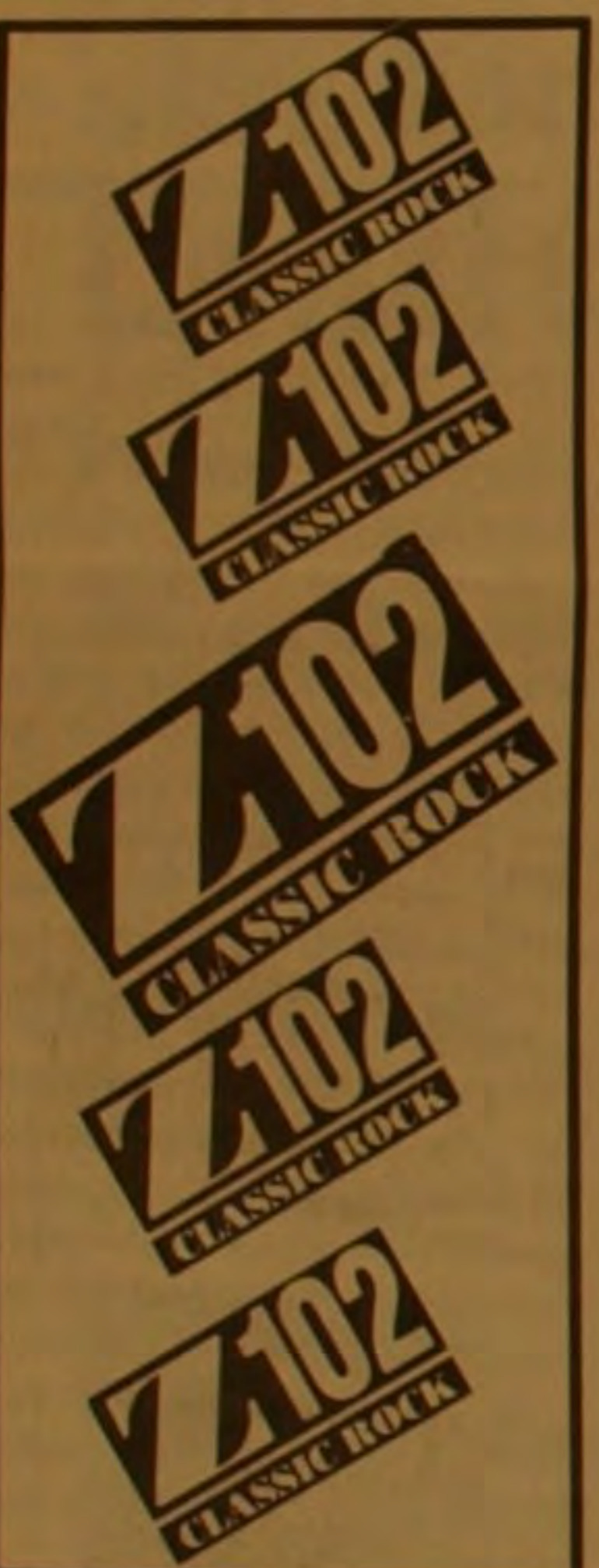
Where does all the SGA money go to? I recall last year that around \$9,000 of SGA money went unspent. According to Broome, the SGA "is not even close to dispensing the total allocated budget for the semester."

So if the money is there, why isn't it being allotted to deserving parties?

The last time I checked, it was the "student's" government, not Austin Peay's. Therefore, students should receive money for school-sponsored events.

By the way, where does the money that isn't dispensed each semester go to? Who gets it?

It's obvious that the Sandlot Boys don't!



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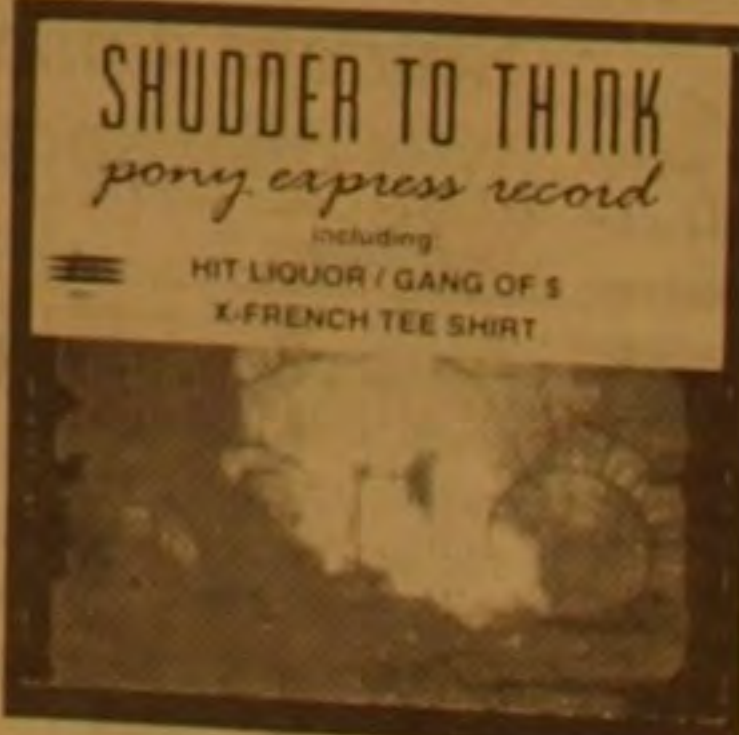
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Chicoutimi program provides alternative to summer school

J. DANIEL CLOUD
features editor

Have you ever thought about going to summer school, but dreaded the idea of being on campus the whole year? Consider a study abroad program.

For anyone interested in studying French, APSU offers a summer trip to Chicoutimi, a city of more than 160,000 located in the Quebec Province of Canada. Chicoutimi is located about 4 hours north of the city Quebec. It is composed of almost 100 percent French speakers, and for this reason the city is ideal for students of the language.

Classes are offered through the Ecole de langue française et de culture québécoise, a division of the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi. All courses offered are for college-level credit, and only students over the age of 18 are admitted. In the summer course offered for APSU credit, seven hours credit can be earned, six in the area of language and conversation, and one for a course which focuses on contemporary issues in Quebec.

For some students this sort of trip is not an option. According to Dr. Karen Sorenson, associate professor of French, study abroad is a requirement for any student who plans to receive a secondary education certificate in a foreign language. These students must study abroad in a country where the target language is spoken before being certified to teach in Tennessee.

"We have to offer this program in order for

future foreign language students to meet their requirements," says Sorenson. At this time there must be at least ten students in a particular program for a professor to be allowed to accompany them, but there are seldom that many students who are interested in the French program. A cooperative program has been suggested, a program which would be similar to the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB), but as of now, nothing definite has been done to forward the idea.

While in Quebec the students have classes in the morning, then in the afternoon they participate in workshops and activities in which they are only allowed to speak French. As a matter of fact, while in Quebec they are never allowed to speak English. If caught conversing in English more than three times, a student can be sent home. Student activities are monitored both by their instructors and by their host families.

This total immersion in French is considered the best way to learn the language. Crystal Bone, a graduate student in French at APSU, said that her trip to Chicoutimi last summer was "the best thing I could have done for my education." Language skills improve in ways they could not in any other situation.

Since almost everyone in Chicoutimi speaks French, many of them exclusively, the city is better even than Paris (the other most common place to study French) for actually learning to speak the language. "In Paris, as well as in the city of Quebec, many people are bilingual, speaking both

French and English," said Bone. In Chicoutimi, the students have no choice but to utilize their French skills.

Those worried about where they would live while on the French study abroad trip can relax: Students live with families in the city. These families are very carefully chosen by the Ecole, and extensive checks are done on both the family and student to ensure compatibility. If a relational problem arises during the program, which will last this coming summer from July 2-August 5, an alternate family can be found.

Anyone interested in the Austin Peay State University Study Abroad in Quebec Program should attend a presentation which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in UC 313. Damian Ferland, director of the language school at Chicoutimi, will describe the Quebec program and answer any questions prospective students may have. A reception will follow the presentation.

For further information contact Sorenson at either 648-7873 or 648-7891.

Students given opportunity to study abroad in Mexico

By VALERIE HALE
guest writer

Hola estudiantes! Do you need a translator to understand that? If so, how does a summer in Mexico sound? Each summer Austin Peay students are given the opportunity to study abroad along with students from other universities nationwide.

The Study Abroad program is sponsored by the foreign language club here at Austin Peay, FLAGS, which stands for French, Latin, Anglo, German, and Spanish. Members also urge all other nationalities as well.

The average number of students in past years has ranged anywhere from 20 to 30 individuals, depending on how many are interested. Everyone has an equal chance to participate and are all encouraged. Dr. Ramon Magrans, Spanish professor and advisor of the program says, "It's not whether you can afford to go, it's can you not afford to go?"

The program lasts approximately one month. While participating in the program, students are given room and board by Mexican host families who are compatible to the basic habits and lifestyle of each individual. Most students are placed with a

student from another university engaging in the program. One student who attended this summer said he "thought it was a great way to learn because you were constantly interacting with others who were also just learning."

A typical day in Mexico consists of various sessions in grammar from 8 until 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. to noon, students have a choice of classes in Spanish literature, art and history. At the end of the day, students have the option of more classes, or one on one conversation with other students.

Having studied in Mexico for the past two years, David Fuller highly recommends the conversation sessions. "All you do is sit outside on a bench or something and speak Spanish," he says.

Students are able to earn up to 11 upper division credit hours over the month excursion which gives them a

head start on the upcoming semester. In fact, special scholarships have been made available for those who are interested but are worried about the money. To apply, you must go to the Financial Aid office on campus.

Other incentives for studying abroad are the field trips offered with the program itself. A number of excursions are taken to all parts of the country, including a trip to the ancient pyramids of Tenochtitlan. Amber Parker, a senior at APSU, says "the one thing that sticks out in my mind is climbing the Pyramid of the Sun."

So, he next time someone says, "Hola" and you just don't know what to say, consider studying abroad in Mexico. Who knows, you might even learn a thing or two!

New Women's Exchange organization offers students input and information

DOROTHY COLLINS
staff writer

Women's Exchange (WE), the women's group on campus, met last Thursday afternoon. The organization was formed to meet the growing needs of the campus and community for a group that dealt with women's issues and to help spread the word about issues such as date rape and other violence toward women.

The officers are Lisa Slayden-Tokar, president; Mary Davis, vice-president; Donna Hadden, recording secretary; Candy Poloski, correspondence secretary; Angel Smith, treasurer. Co-advisors are Elaine Hone of APSU Adult Services and Dr. Susan Calovini, director of women's studies.

The first guest lecturer was Elaine Hone who talked about campus management. She gave a

sample test to all present to see how much stress there was in their lives. Some found out they were candidates for cardiac arrest. She explained how to go about defusing the stress and how to turn negative thoughts into positive thinking.

One of the most important points brought up was that each one of us can control the stress in our own lives by taking control of our lives.

This organization is open to both men and women, and both were represented at this meeting.

Slayden-Tokar announced that there will be at least two meetings a month scheduled, one in the afternoon and one in the evening to accommodate most people's schedules.

The next meeting of the group will be on Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

Since this is a new organization, the constitution is

not yet fully developed.

Since specific goals of the group have not been outlined yet, students can decide now what they want out of the group.

There are many activities Women's Exchange could consider becoming involved with, such as lectures on women's achievements, cooperative meetings with other women's groups, or perhaps an outreach to the high schools to discuss issues such as date rape. Dues for the group will not be charged until the beginning of next semester.

For more information, contact the Woman's Studies Office, 143 Hamed Hall, APSU or call 1-615-648-6314.



Elizabeth Suto.

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Movie Reviews...by Chris Campbell

Anne Rice movie tonic for insomnia

Oprah Winfrey said that she was only able to watch ten minutes of "Interview with the Vampire" before its violence drove her out of the theater. Well, she didn't miss much. Sadly, the most highly-anticipated film of the year, even with such stars as Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, and Christian Slater, is little more than a cinematic sleeping pill.

It tells the story of Louis (Pitt) and how he was given the "dark gift" by the evil vampire, Lestat (Cruise). Viewers follow Louis and his vampire child Claudia as they attempt to escape Lestat and find peace in their new lives. Instead, they find themselves in the midst of a coven of even deadlier vampires.

What is perhaps the most disappointing aspect of "Interview" is that it is only slightly more entertaining than the above paragraph. Much of its two-hour running time involves Louis whining about the horrible life of a vampire. While his depression does serve to further the film's melancholy theme, it invokes annoyance rather than sympathy or sorrow. No matter how terrible his life might be, two hours of complaining just gets on one's nerves. Also, there is relatively no action in the film. Of course, there is a neck or two bitten every ten minutes, but it becomes commonplace after the first few instances.

Of course, "Interview" is not without its good points. Tom Cruise is magnificent as Lestat. He combines his usual cockiness with a dark power that makes this performance his best by far. Brad Pitt is also very convincing as the maudlin Louis, but perhaps the most entertaining part of the film is the Guns and Roses rendition of the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" during the closing credits.

Ultimately, "Interview with the Vampire" is just too dull and depressing to be entertaining. Though this depression is an important aspect of the film's mood, the may have

taken it a bit too far. It does have its moments, but they just aren't enough to overcome its dullness. If you have read the Anne Rice novel, you may manage to get more out of the film than the average viewer. However, if you're simply looking for some scary entertainment, stay home and rent "The Exorcist." "Interview with the Vampire" is not for you.

Frankenstein dead to movie reviewer

"It's alive! It's alive!" is a phrase commonly associated with Frankenstein movies. However, these four words should not be mentioned in the same breath as the recent release of "Mary Shelly's Frankenstein." "It's long," and "It's dead," are more appropriate.

This film is directed by Kenneth Branagh. Robert DeNiro stars as the monster, and Branagh himself plays Dr. Victor Frankenstein. The plot is basically the same old Frankenstein story warmed over with a few new aspects. The most notable of these is the fact that in "Mary Shelly's Frankenstein," the monster can think, read, and talk. Despite these enhanced communication skills, however, there is really nothing new or interesting about this movie.

As within the 1992 release of "Bram Stoker's Dracula," "Frankenstein" suffers the burden of having to tell an already well-known story. Whereas the pathetic "Dracula" didn't bother with a story at all, Branagh attempts to tell too much of one. For instance, viewers are subjected to twenty minutes of Victor's early life in order to find out why he is so motivated to "cheat death." Twenty more minutes are used to enlightened movie viewers as to why Victor chooses a certain brain and body for his creature. This complaint would be unwarranted if Branagh had done something new with Victor's pre-creature life, but there is absolutely nothing new or original about it. "Frankenstein" should have begun with the birth of the creature, for it is only here that the

movie becomes the least bit interesting.

This movie does treat the character of the creature differently than its predecessors. The monster is not the zombie-mummy amalgam moviegoers are accustomed to, but rather a human being who just happens to possess excessive strength and is made up of various corpses. The humanity of the creature is what allows its brief stint as the "Good Spirits of the Forest," which is perhaps "Frankenstein's" most endearing five minutes. However, DeNiro's portrayal of the monster, though he can speak and think, is unable to invoke much pity and empathy as Boris Karloff's creature could with grunts and moans in 1931.

"Frankenstein" is able to muster a few quality scenes, such as a mistaken lynching, and the creature's back-breaking attack on a group of townspeople. The film contains several interesting Biblical allusions to the prodigal son and Adam and Eve, and it also questions the responsibility of a creator to his creations. As a whole, however, this film is so lifeless that viewers must force themselves to notice these subtle nuances or die of sheer boredom.

What's the difference between Kenneth Branagh and Victor Frankenstein?

Victor brought his project to life. Mr. Branagh could not.

"Mary Shelly's Frankenstein" is a long-winded portrayal of a story that most Americans already know. It is true that this film is original in some instances, but these brief spurts of imagination are few and far between. It's simply not worth the ticket price and two hours of time to bear witness to fifteen measly minutes of entertainment. If you are a die hard Frankenstein fan, you may enjoy this rather tedious movie. However, if you are under the mistaken belief that this film might be scary or even entertaining, think again. "Frankenstein" is not worth the time or the money.

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14 Ore vein
15 Playground feature
16 Strong desire
17 Eng. river
18 Sword
19 Steak order
20 Tardy
22 Stinging plants
24 Apple centers
26 Nothing
27 Mother or father

30 Serene
35 Stir to action
36 Hospital section
37 Mentally healthy
38 Make a mistake
39 Milk farms
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46 Glue
48 Wages
50 One's life work
51 Illuminated
52 A bit of crying
54 Postal employee
58 Agrees to

62 "Hawkeye"
63 Breakfast bread
65 Mrs. Charles
66 Youthful suffix
67 Alex Trebek, for one
68 Confess
69 Warmth
70 Gardener's need
71 Striplings

DOWN
1 Hunk
2 Worked a loom
3 Graven image
4 Threatens
5 State as true
6 Cutting tool
7 Baby garment
8 First garden
9 Lover's song
10 Shell-covered creatures
11 Exam type

31 Cleveland's waterfront
32 Disloyal
33 Bring together
34 Foot pedal
36 Artifice
40 Stir up
41 Practices boxing
44 Chivalrous
47 Arms storehouse
49 Border
50 Divisions of society
53 Relieved
54 School subject
55 Toward shelter
56 Brainstorm
57 Alaskan city
59 Exploding star

ANSWERS

SOVIET SOJOURN LIVES
MOAY 33OWE N33J
YRON ISVDL V01Y
SLN3SSV NAW11VW
SHV3L 111
H33HV3 S31HV1V3
31SV4 3319 DV1S
A11 S31HV1V0 H33
3NVS 08VW 3SNOH
1033V3d 1N3HVd
11N S3H0C
S31113N 031V13B
3HVH H3BVS NOAV
39H0 3011S 3001
1001 S3B8V WIMS

Happy Thanksgiving

from The All State staff

APEX LEADER POSITIONS

Applications are now available for **APEX Leader** positions for the 1995 program. Candidates **MUST** be current APSU students who have completed 24 hours by the end of the 1995 spring semester, with at least a **2.50 cumulative GPA** and a clear disciplinary record. Candidates **MUST** be available for training sessions including: **Retreat Jan. 13-15** and spring semester workshops. Candidates also will be required to return for additional training beginning Aug. 15, 1995, prior to fall semester classes. For a complete position description and application materials, please come to the Student Activities Office, Room 315, University Center.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 23

THANKS

APSU's Child Learning Center wants to thank these generous business sponsors for helping to make our **TRIKE-A-THON** for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital a success!

Kroger - Madison
\$7.50 Certificate

Ponderosa - Two Rivers
2 dozen chocolate chip cookies @ \$10.00

Dumplings
Mississippi Mud (2 pans) @ \$25.00

Sonic - New Providence
1 case of hot dogs & buns @ \$40.00

O'Charley's
2 gallons chili and 3-4 bags of chips @ \$40.00

Rafferty's
50 club sandwiches @ \$50.00

Carol's Cakes and Moore
50 balloons & 2 dozen assorted cookies @ \$50.00

GRAND TOTAL: \$222.50