



Administrative answer to dean's removal: 'No comment'

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

The current dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been removed from her position, effective Aug. 1, 1997, despite faculty petitions and student objections, according to confidential sources.

Dr. Ann Campbell, tenured history professor, has a secure, full professorship at Austin Peay as long as she chooses, but as of Aug. 1, 1997, she will no longer be dean.

While Campbell did not confirm this deadline, she did say that she was making plans for the upcoming semester.

"I am really looking forward to the fall," said Campbell. "We are making plans daily."

According to Campbell, the average length of a university vice president's term is 5 to 7 years. Campbell is serving her fifth year, while Campbell's predecessor served 13 years.

"What I promised the faculty was to build a collaborative college with no secrets agreements and open agendas—and I have maintained my promise

and will," said Campbell.

Some faculty members speculate that the problem between Campbell and her superiors is management-style related.

"When I make a tentative decision, I let everyone know so that if the decision is not in the best interests of everyone, I will be told and if it's true, I will change that decision—openly, not secretly."

Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs and Campbell's immediate superior, would not discuss the idea of management-style conflicts. "I don't think it would be professional for me to comment on that," he said.

Butler neither denied nor confirmed Campbell's reported demotion.

"Deans are appointed without term ends and serve at the pleasure of the president," said Butler.

Butler, who returns to the classroom in the fall, will be under Campbell's scope of influence as a biology professor. "I'm looking forward to her being my dean," he said.

Faculty members housed under College of Arts and Sciences circulated a petition, according to a tenured professor. "Untenured professors were not asked to sign the petition on the grounds that it might be a problem for them professionally later," he said.

University President Dr. Sal D. Rinella also refused comment on Campbell's appointment. "I really see this as a matter between the dean, the vice president and the president," he said. "I do not think it's appropriate to talk about a matter like this in the press or the public."

Another tenured professor said that Campbell was originally asked to resign immediately, but was given a one-year extension last week. "It is what she requested when it appeared that she would be removed immediately, that she have one more year."

"She has been a strong advocate for the faculty and the faculty appreciates her," said the professor, who preferred to remain unnamed.

Students also have positive things to say about Campbell's performance.

"I think she is professional and sensitive to the needs of the arts. She is a valuable resource to Austin Peay," said senior Stephanie Miner.

"The role of the president is spirit and delegation instead of dictation. It seems Rinella is acting more from an emotional standpoint than a purely administrative standpoint, and that can and will hurt Austin Peay greatly," said a senior English major who preferred to be quoted anonymously.

Students have also organized to wear gold ribbons in honor of Campbell's service to the campus and in support of her continued appointment as dean. The ribbons will be distributed at commencement practice and will be available to non-graduates at the graduation ceremonies Friday, May 10.

Student interviews were contributed by Randy Overstreet, Features Editor.



Campbell



Butler



Rinella

Remembering the dance...



Simone Caldwell, the Lady Governors' standout junior college transfer, fights for a rebound in a game against Southeast Missouri State earlier this semester.
(photo by A.R. Segelke)



Senior Charles "Bubba" Wells releases one of his patented slam dunks earlier in the semester. He helped the Governors win the OVC tournament in March and receive a bid to the NCAA tournament in Orlando.
(photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

The Lady Govs also won the OVC championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament in South Carolina. Both teams were defeated in first round action, but Governor fans will never forget the "dance."

Finals don't have to mean stress

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
Managing Editor

Just as the history paper that was due two weeks ago has finally been turned in and you hit the snooze time. Suddenly the fact that you have your hardest final in just a few days hits you. This is called stress.

During this being finals week, many of us are experiencing this unavoidable fact of life. According to Austin Peay's Counseling Center, stress can be defined as a stimulus or duration as in our lives of such intensity or duration as to tax our adaptive capacity. Physical, mental and emotional stress can also be described as the wear on our bodies experience as we adjust to a continually changing environment. A sudden workload that has been thrust

upon the students this week certainly qualifies as a change in their lives.

Some symptoms of stress include headaches, back or neck pain, hypertension, insomnia, fatigue, boredom, depression, eating too much or too little, drinking too much or other physical manifestations such as asthma, skin disorders or ulcers.

One way to avoid stressful situations is to manage time efficiently.

In order to do this, one should develop an overview of everything that is to be accomplished. Then they should identify their goals in all areas of their life which they consider important, anticipate deadlines and make these deadlines part of your routine.

Students should then work with their timetable until it suits their needs.

Students should also avoid time wasters. They should close their doors and should

open it selectively, find and use a special space such as a library carrel or an office where friends are unable to find you and return telephone calls when it is more convenient for you, perhaps when you take a study break.

Here are some helpful hints to help students when they are stressed. *get up earlier • avoid tight clothes • write it down • avoid negative people • copy important papers • break down large tasks • tickle a baby • say something nice • teach a child to fly a kite • do something new • feed the birds • read a poem • practice grace • remember stress is an attitude • look for the silver lining • get enough sleep • be optimistic • find support • go on a picnic • breathe slowly • don't know your fit • breathe slowly • find support • get help with the jobs you don't like • set appointments • believe in yourself.

Departments mesh under new names and responsibilities

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

LifeChoices, Career Services and Counseling and Testing will receive new names and new places beginning June 1, when the three departments are reorganized into two distinctive areas.

However, according to Dr. Philip Weast, the faces will remain the same.

"We're planning on splitting counseling out of Career Services," Weast said. "LifeChoices will then combine with counseling to create a Student Development Center."

Weast says the center will provide a more proactive outreach to students, with more workshops and programs. They will still offer direct counseling and consultation through counselors and trainers.

Dr. Ron Oakland, director of Counseling and Testing, will remain primary counselor and will supervise counseling interns, while Barbara Blackstone will continue her services as testing coordinator.

However, Oakland said, funding may be in shorter supply with the new divisions.

"With the departments combined, there may be fewer dollars to provide professional care."

Weast said that the new student development center would provide more graduate assistant and student worker positions, as well as reduce some of the duplication within the two departments.

Toby Shermer, programs coordinator of LifeChoices since 1994, has been placed in the Student Activities office as assistant director of student activities.

"It's experience I need for my own development, and something new and different," Shermer said.

Shermer said other universities are moving toward student development centers. "It's really cutting edge and other schools will look to us as a model."

Shermer's new responsibilities will include advising University Programs Council, creating awareness month programming, coordinating the Austin Peay sports fantasy camp and Homecoming plans.

QUICKIE RELAXER

One of the best techniques for relieving stress is to do deep breathing and systematic relaxation exercises regularly. For those times when you don't have the 10-15 minutes this requires, here's a mini-version of relaxation therapy that requires less than 10 seconds of your time. Do it as often during the day as you can. You will soon feel the difference in your stress level.

1. Shut your eyes and draw attention and concentration inward.
2. Smile inwardly with your mouth and eyes.
3. Say to yourself: "Alert mind, calm body."
4. Take a deep breath all the way down to your abdomen.
5. As you exhale, let your jaw, tongue and shoulders go limp.
6. Feel a wave of warmth and heaviness sweep down to your toes.
7. Enjoy the feeling of peace and relaxation that this brings.
8. Open your eyes and resume normal activity.

*Excerpted from Charles F. Stroebel, PhD., MD. The Quieting Reflex. G. P. Stress Overload.

Students' procrastination leads to stress

By RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

"I have a research paper due tomorrow. It has to be about a five-page paper, and I have just started today at around 2 p.m. If I'm not interested, I usually don't bother with it until the last minute," Bryan West said, a senior accounting major.

Procrastination. The library is filled with people daily trying to start a paper or project that they have delayed until the last possible moment. Procrastination is particularly high among the academic world, and students continue to procrastinate arguing that they work better and become more creative under pressure. Pressure motivates them.

"Procrastinators say they work better under pressure. That may be true, but when they have adequate time to prepare and establish a time line, then they

have time to evaluate the finished product before it is due. When someone procrastinates, they don't have time to evaluate. This may not be a problem 95 percent of the time, but it sets the person up for failure," Diane Berry said, director of Life Choices.

Michael Mason's article, "Dealing with the Deadline Disorder," estimates that as much as 25 percent of the population has problems with procrastination. Students claim that the biggest reason that they procrastinate is because of time.

"I procrastinate on everything. I work better under pressure, but I don't think that it makes you any better. Time is the reason I procrastinate. I have too much going on. I am in several organizations, and I have a family. It is difficult to be focused like I should be," Terri Riley said, a senior psychology major.

The Journal of Social

Psychology defines procrastination in their October 1995 article, "Self-Regulation and Academic Procrastination," as involving "That one is supposed to perform an activity (such as reading a novel for a literature course), and perhaps even wanting to do so, yet failing to motivate oneself to perform the activity within the desire or expected time frame. Procrastination typically involves delaying the start of a task until one experiences distress about not having performed the activity earlier."

Another study suggests that 95 percent of college students procrastinate. Some students think that they procrastinate less now than when they first started college.

"I procrastinated more as a freshman or sophomore, but as a senior, I have learned. I am a little better than I was," Chris Powell said, a senior accounting major.

Several Austin Peay students said they did procrastinate on a regular basis. However, not all students choose to procrastinate.

"I usually do not procrastinate. So I have a hard time understanding those that do. I think a lot of people do. In mass communications, procrastination can be good because it prepares us to work under deadlines," Trisha Sykes said, a senior mass communications major.

Tiffany Johnson, a freshman, is also a mass communications student, and she procrastinates quite often. "I always say that I should think less and do more. I think it's physically impossible to be early or on time. I always wait to the last minute, and I work better under pressure," Johnson said.

Another study suggests that men procrastinate more than women, yet most of all the women and men students interviewed

procrastinate.

"I think a lot of times I set high goals for myself, and I don't get the desired results. I get very critical if I don't reach those goals, and it results in some procrastination. I don't think it has anything to do with gender. It is the individual," Robert Smith said, a junior political science major.

While we all continue to procrastinate, many of us can't really explain why we do. "I don't know why I procrastinate. I try not to when the semester starts. I have all these plans to get my work done on time, but it doesn't happen," Kelly Wilkerson said, a junior history major.

No matter what the reasons are for procrastinating, we all have done it at some time or another. Elaine Horn, adult services coordinator, stresses the importance of time management. She explains the tools to help

prevent procrastination. "I have a big picture due in two weeks. I need to break it down into small components that add up to the big picture. Then look at the time line. Assign each component a time limit. Get that part done, check it off your list. Keep going until you reach the picture-the completed task," said.

Horn suggests that students make a list on Sunday evening itemizing things from one week. Make several lists instead of a long list. Include everything you must do in the lists and appointments, letters, assignments. After you complete the task, use some reward system. "It motivates me. It keeps me from putting it off until the last minute. It is okay to slow down, but it becomes a problem when you are not doing any of it and you know you have to get it done," Horn said.

Profs warn 'buyer beware' with note-taking services

By Colleen DeBaize
College Press Service

It's final exam time-time to pull out the lecture notes.

But what if you are missing a stack of notes?

Perhaps you fell asleep in class. Or you decided that no one would notice if you skipped when 400 other students filled the lecture hall.

Then again, maybe you did take notes, but you just want another set to study as a supplement to your own.

On many campuses, there are note-taking services which for a fee will provide students with detailed notes on lectures they

attended, somewhat attended or entirely missed.

Although few schools have official policies against the use of a note-taking service, professors in general seem to warn: it's buyer beware.

Most of the time, the note-taking services are available to students who attend large universities, such as Pennsylvania State University of Michigan. Usually, the services hire top students to take notes in class and are independently operated, for-profit business; sometimes they're under the auspices of a student association.

Chad Graham, a University of Iowa freshman, has used the note-

taking service of Iowa City's I Notes, part of a national chain of business that serve students at the state universities of Texas, Wisconsin and Florida, just to name a few.

A double major in journalism and English, Graham bought the notes to prepare for his midterm in Introduction to Environmental Geology, a course that fulfills a graduation requirement.

"I've only been [to class], like, four times," Graham said. "The class isn't the most interesting." So for about \$10 he bought I Notes' "exam pack," which contained notes from all lectures up to the midterm, as recorded by a fellow classmate.

"I used them more than the book," said Graham, who got a B on the midterm and plans to use I Notes for the final. But, alas, there was a catch: "There were a lot of mistakes in the I Notes," Graham said.

In fact, his professor, Robert Carmichael, made an announcement in class about mistakes, then went to the service to correct them. Such inaccuracies present an inherent problem with note-taking services, said Carmichael, who often double-checks the I Notes for errors.

"You really are at the mercy of the note-taker," he said. "My experience has been the quality varies widely."

I Notes hires students who are enrolled in the class to take notes,

then turn them in as quickly as possible so they're available to student customers the next day.

A combination of the fast turn-around and the student's own shortcomings sometimes can lead to an exam pack that's packed with errors, Carmichael said.

For instance, when he lectured this semester about Crater Lake, Ore., the student note-taker wrote down "Crater" Lake, "as if it was somehow divinely inspired," Carmichael said.

When Carmichael spoke of Lord Kelvin, who is well-known in the science world for his practice of age-dating the Earth, the student note-taker wrote down Lord "Calvin," who in actuality was an early Swiss religious leader.

Other mistakes included the

student note-taker referring to Carmichael's lecture on rocks as the equator as "rocks at the center of the earth," and lecture on sediments on the sea floor as "settlements on the sea floor."

"You could come out there damaged than if you didn't have anything at all," he said. "This is a lot of misunderstanding. It gets communicated for people who don't show up for class and just use the notes."

The note-takers earn \$8 to \$12 per lecture hour, and the cost to the student customers is \$15 for a subscription that covers the next quarter's lectures.

This particular UC campus service has about 10,000 subscribers for roughly 10 courses.



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mugs

instead of

throwaway

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recycling bin for

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brushing your teeth or

washing your face, don't let the

faucet run. Remember, if we

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IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.

A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

Gold ribbon campaign set for commencement

By ANGIE HARVILLE staff writer

Peay State University, my fellow graduates included.

I wasn't quite expecting this opportunity because last week was supposed to be our last issue.

However, with a recent decision by the administration, The All State felt the need to inform the students, particularly since the decision just happened to come right after our last issue went to press last week. Isn't this nice surprise?

After reading the lead story on the front page about the misfortune with Dr. DeAnn Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I can only hope you will support what I'm about to say and request of each of you.

We are all aware that Austin Peay is considered a liberal arts university, with the College of Arts and Sciences being the largest college on campus.

Campbell has been a tremendous asset to our university since she took over as dean more than five years ago.

If you have been to the library lately, you may have seen examples of her extensive publishing.

So, I know her termination can't stem from lack of publishing, which brings national recognition to our campus. Perhaps the administration thinks she works too hard, and she's too good for this university. Yeah, you know, I bet that's it! I had never thought about that before. Now it's all coming together.

And what about community service. Well, Campbell's community service outspans her publishing. I would hate to see her daily agenda. I bet she has difficulty finding time to sleep, particularly after she juggles her professional and personal life.

And after all she does, she continues to carry an open door policy. If you can't reach her, she'll reach you. It's one thing to "say" you have an open door policy, but it's another thing to "truly" have such a policy.

I call on my fellow graduates, especially those graduating in the College of Arts and Sciences, to wear a gold ribbon on their gowns the day of graduation to show opposition to the decision by the administration. Gold ribbons will be provided before the

ceremony. I ask each of you to wear them, even students that aren't graduating. Let's go out making a statement. If Austin Peay loses Campbell, others WILL follow. I hope Campbell will see this as a

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

FOR QUALITY EDUCATORS

sign of support rather than a trouble-making attempt. Think about those who are leaving now or have already left. How many search committees will be circulating across this campus next year?

I believe in cleaning house when it's dirty, but too much cleaning means getting rid of valuable resources and

belongings. How many times is the administration going to sweep out the best this university has to offer?

I don't know about you, but I see some kind of pattern here. I bet if you look hard enough, you will too.

With so many changes in the administration, how can the university portray a positive and stable image? Will a university that appears to be going through several administrative changes be able to attract more students? It seems the university is running the risk of losing students, particularly if the administration continues to make poor decisions.

What exactly does it take for the administration to recognize a good thing when it comes along? Do they carry a different definition of success than I and other students do?

Many students have been asking, "What can we do about this?" Well, I don't really know if there's anything we can do but show our support for Campbell and our opposition to this reckless decision by the administration.

If the administration truly listens to the students then perhaps this gold ribbon campaign will produce a second thought on behalf of the administration. As students, it is important to realize

the power you possess in influence the administration and other persons on campus. We are not helpless, so don't allow the administration to think we are.

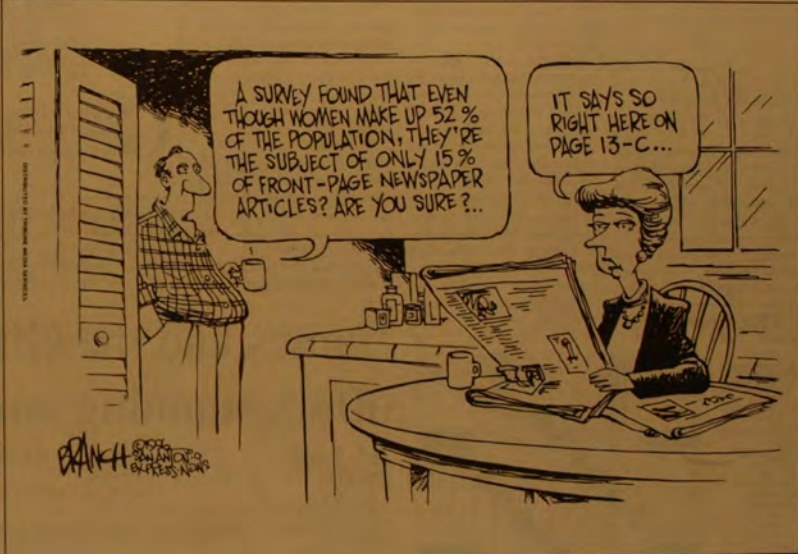
Think about your future, the future of this campus and how this decision, as well as others, will directly affect that future.

I urge my fellow graduates and those students and faculty that will be observing commencement to wear the gold ribbon in an attempt to make a difference. Exercise your freedom of speech by expanding your mind and your right to a better university. Don't allow the university to silence your speech or your fundamental right to challenge decisions, especially those that are NOT in the best interest of the student body or the faculty.

On May 10, I will be wearing my gold ribbon, and I hope you will join me in this effort to show the administration just how much opposition exists. If we stand together, others may join us. And just maybe we can make a difference that will affect our fellow students.

"Live all you can; It's a mistake not to. It doesn't so much matter what you do in particular, so long as you have your life. If you haven't had that, what have you had?"

Henry James, "The Ambassadors"



Real issues get confused in political hoopla

By MATT HOOPER guest writer

I am writing in response to this paper's need for a liberal columnist. I have included a letter to the editor which I sent to The News Democrat, the local paper in Humphreys county where I live. It is a serious, persuasive letter about national political events and a somewhat conservative audience. It was the paper last August. I got no public response. I did receive a nasty phone call from a woman who was very upset about the letter.

Many people in America today are confused. After the 1994 Congressional elections, an ABC news poll of people voting for Republicans indicated that over half did so because they wanted to

end the gridlock in Washington. I never realized that electing a Republican Congress with a Democratic president would end gridlock! Republicans celebrated and claimed the American people had sent a strong message. But the message they sent was one of confusion.

You may ask what confused them? When conservatives refer to Democrats as Socialists instead of addressing real problems, this confuses the issues. This type of extreme exaggeration can go two ways though. Sometimes I think Republicans want to go back to the Old English system of kings, lords and peasants in which improving one's economic status was next to impossible.

As a small child, my family told me repeatedly that as Americans, we could be anything we worked hard enough to be. Every person born in the United States

should have every opportunity to work hard and not worry about their next meal.

Every child born in the United States should have a reasonable chance to realize the American dream of wealth and financial freedom. Now, our Republican Congress threatens to dispense with educational grants, reduce the minimum wage and do away with all welfare, food stamps and Medicare.

If they have their way, many young people will not have the opportunity for an education. They will work for a lower minimum wage of approximately \$3.50 or lower. That's about \$560 a month (I would love to see Phil Gramm live for a month on that).

There will be no restrictions on what factories can dump, and everyone will drink poisoned water. Well, not quite everyone. I'm sure Bob Dole will have enough money to build his own personal water purification plant with all the money he will make from lobbyists.

And since they have a big Congressional pension waiting for them, who needs Medicare? On top of this, some Republicans want to create a "flat tax." Presently, those individuals with very high income pay a higher percentage than the rest of us. A flat tax would lower their taxes and increase the taxes of those in the middle and lower class. Republicans are confident that Americans will fall for it.

The second letter was in the paper last November. After this letter was in the paper, the editor stated that he would no longer print letters about national events. Still, there is an upside to the story.

Our area usually votes dominantly Republican, but during the recent primary, there were about 525 Democratic voters to about 510 Republican voters. I prefer to believe I had something to do with that.

What are all these senior citizens squabbling about? What is the big deal about Medicare? There is so much confusion on the issue that I decided to start paying attention to every political advertising campaign, spend some time researching the issue and dig up every scrap of information I could find on the subject. Unfortunately, there is not enough room on this page to tell you about all I found, but I can relay some of the more important points.

President Clinton has constantly warned us about the woes of the Republican plan. The Democrats tell us the Republican plan will cut Medicare drastically,

which would hurt the elderly. But I wanted to hear the other side of the story. In a recent interview, the Republican speaker of the house explained that for many years the Medicare system has grown at a rate of about 10 percent a year, while overall inflation has only increased two to three percent a year.

He said the Republican plan would not cut Medicare; it would only reduce the increase in Medicare expenditures to six percent. This sounds very reasonable. In fact, why don't we lower the growth of Medicare four percent? This would still be more than enough to keep up with average inflation.

But Speaker Newt Gingrich had left out some vital information. It is true that average inflation (average increase in the cost of all products and services) increases about three percent per year, but this figure is only an average. Some products and services do not follow this norm.

For example, the price of personal computers has actually gone down over the years. So the inflation rate for computers would be far less than the overall average of three percent. On the other extreme, the price of prescription drugs and medical services increase at a rate of over 10 percent a year.

So, the inflation rate for computers would be far less than the overall average of three percent. On the other extreme, the price of prescription drugs and medical services increase at a rate of over 10 percent a year.

Wait a minute! Isn't Medicare used for prescriptions and hospital bills? Well, then why do Republicans want to cut back on Medicare considering the extremely high rate of inflation in medical services? Who would dare treat our elderly with such disrespect?

If the Republican plan passes, what will happen in the next few years as our baby boomers grow old? Will their children be forced to pay the price?

If this bill is going to adversely affect us, and we don't even try to do our part to stop it, I guess we deserve it. I am sick and tired of hearing people complain about politicians who totally ignore the people, yet seem to find time to advance the agendas of special interest groups. But we encourage them to continue if we don't take action NOW.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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In our 67th year of publication

Segovia to seek council position

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Gabriel J. Segovia, a student at Austin Peay State University, puts his college education and life experience to good use as he prepares to move Clarksville into the 21st century.

Segovia is soon to become a familiar name around Clarksville, particularly in the north side of town, as he declares his plans to become the next city councilman for Ward Three.

Although Segovia has not officially declared his candidacy, he plans to in the near future. His name will be on the November election ballot.

Segovia's campaign slogan, "No Stopping Now," comes from the continuous growth of Clarksville and the need for the people to grow with the city.

"Clarksville's not stopping now, and the people shouldn't either," Segovia explained.

Segovia has lived in Clarksville all his life. "I want to make a difference. I want to make Clarksville a better place to live. I don't want the good ole boys running things anymore. Clarksville is moving fast and growing even faster," he said. "I'm determined to make a difference in Clarksville and move us into the 21st century."

Even with all the elections going on in November, Segovia thinks his is the most important election for the people of Clarksville.

"The members of the city council make a real difference here in Clarksville. When there's a problem, the people have an open and direct line to me. They don't

have that opportunity with the president or the United States Congress," Segovia said.

Segovia wants to see future leaders from north Clarksville and more representation of minorities.

"Someone needs to be the voice. Are we doing the right thing or are we doing the popular thing? I know the difference," he said. "I will speak out even if it's not the most popular choice."

Segovia explained the need to be informed as a leader of the city of Clarksville and as a citizen of Clarksville.

"I will ask the right questions of the right people. I will also listen to concerns of the people and take all that into consideration. From that information, I will make the best decision," he said.

Segovia sees a need for more funding for computers for classrooms to be ready for the 21st century classrooms. In addition, he does not advocate privatization of public schools.

Segovia graduated from public schools. He received his high school diploma from Northwest High School and a bachelor's degree in history from Austin Peay State University.

He received the honor of Outstanding Student Leader and was also Interfraternity Council president, while being a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

In addition, Segovia served as a senator for two years on the Student Government Association.

Segovia is currently student teaching at Christian County Middle School, after approximately 11 weeks at Clarksville High School.

He also believes that the city

council members can lead by example and understands the need for community involvement.

"Sometimes you can't solve all problems through legislation, but I can make a difference by leading by example and going out into the community."

"The council lacks diversity. We need a priority that we can get involved and get along with each other," he said.

Segovia wants to see more human relations on the north side of town.

He also plans to do independent research and bring up issues that need to be addressed.

Segovia maintains a team player mentality and is team oriented. "I want the whole team to succeed, not just individuals. Even when I do well but the team loses, I am still disappointed," he said.

He would also like to motivate the younger generation and encourage them to stay in Clarksville, particularly since so many people that leave end up making their way back to Clarksville.

"This is home, so make it the best you can," Segovia said. "Let's start making a better future now."

He added, "If there's one thing I've learned through my experiences, it's how to adapt to new situations in a positive manner."

Segovia has traveled to other countries and witnessed how well the people in America have it. "I don't want us to go backward. I want us to move forward. I believe I am the man who can help Clarksville do just that."

The position for city council in Ward Three is left undecided at this



Gabriel J. Segovia, a student at Austin Peay State University, announces his plans to run for city council this November.
(photo by Angie Harville)

time. However, those considering the position have until August to apply and qualify to run.

Members of the city council serve four-year terms upon election.

"The city council may not be a cure all to end all, but it can make a difference. I am young enough and idealistic enough to believe that it can," Segovia said.

AIDS patient recounts tragedy

By College Press Service

Kelli Lawless Hughes says this way: 50 cents could have saved her from the AIDS virus.

The price of a condom. That's far cheaper than the \$16,000 AZT pills she would have had to take daily at about \$2 each.

It's worth the cost of having to tell Mom that her freshman eventually will be her. Such a small price for someone who doesn't expect to see her 30th birthday.

One reckless night in the Hall at St. Andrews University, a small Catholic college in Davenport, Iowa, brought her to this decision.

Just one encounter in 1988, when she was on the rebound after a five-year relationship with a high school sweetheart.

It was her second partner ever, a man with hemophilia who contracted HIV from a blood transfusion.

I was 18 years old, she made a really big mistake. I was paying for it big time," Kelli, 26, of DeWitt, Iowa, Everything has changed.

She looks at TV images of emaciated AIDS victims with purple lesions and knows that one day it could be her.

Childbirth is no longer an option. She planned her 10 wedding knowing that the bitter-sweet day would be her last big event.

Now, a good day is waking up without foreign leg bumps, enlarged lymph nodes or facial fungus on her nose.

A good day is not feeling exhausted, not hearing Jesse Helms rail about AIDS spending and not seeing a romanticized version of illness on a soap opera.

She has gone public with her story for a reason: She wants to put a female heterosexual face on AIDS. No, she is not a prostitute, an intravenous drug user or a promiscuous sex worker. Heterosexual sex is to blame.

"There's still a misconception that this is a disease of gay men," she says. "It's about time that people realize that heterosexual people can get this disease, too."

"I also want people to know that I wasn't promiscuous. This was a one-time thing. This one-night stand of sorts. I got it. For seven years, I unknowingly carried the virus."

Meanwhile, the man who infected her knew his diagnosis and didn't tell her.

He now has AIDS. "If anyone really wanted to love me, they'd call me a slut," she says. "I'm not," Kelli says.

"It only takes one time," she says. "For seven years, I was around. There were a lot of ways other than sex that I could have had exposure to someone. I could have shared needles."

Thank God, she says, her husband, Jim, wasn't infected. He died her 4 years before her diagnosis, August 1994. He proposed three weeks after she learned she was HIV-positive.

"On Aug. 12, 1994, at 10 p.m., my life was going to be 3,000 miles per hour," she says. "At 12:46 p.m., I slammed into a brick wall. My life has never been the same since."

Everything has changed.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1. Clavied meat
2. Comic's Horrible
3. Home of the Mats
4. Scariest's home
5. Wind
6. Winchard
7. Pheasant
8. Styles
9. Anno. amae.
10. Friend
11. Mother
12. Part of a bowling alley
13. A road
14. Move out
15. Hated
16. Chains
17. Taken on
18. "Able was I, I saw..."
19. Street
20. King of Judah
21. "The Love"
22. Letters on a yes-sai
23. "Tempest" apete
24. Argon and neon
25. Coonrats
26. Absorb
27. Bottom's Drama
28. even keel
29. Friends in a fray
30. MC Cape
31. Tidy
32. Winged
33. Commotion
34. Alliance
35. acronym
36. Donated
37. old cow-hand
38. Paraded
39. Use energy
40. Arrived

DOWN

1. Phrase
2. Pivoted device
3. Vicinity
4. Home of USNA
5. Compensative
6. Make ... of (verb down)
7. Novelist Andre
8. Had a meal
9. Reported again
10. Looks fixated
11. Abode
12. Memorable times
13. Theater org
14. Small rug
15. Pre-holiday times
16. Danger
17. Flu agent
18. Got up
19. Go offhensively
20. Some toasts
21. Fort
22. Sea eagles
23. Thomas Paine, e.g.
24. Sometimes these are split
25. Horse trainer's method
26. Unusually attractive
27. Medicinal plant
28. Peaky insect
29. God of the sea
30. Own
31. City in Italy
32. First person
33. Unit of loudness
34. Heavy metal
35. Tardy
36. 50 Own
37. 51 City in Italy
38. 52 First person
39. 53 Unit of loudness
40. 54 Heavy metal

ANSWERS

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'James and the Giant Peach' offers stunning animation

By Bo Randall
Movie review

It is difficult to come by

family fare that does not pander to the ignorance of the young or, alternately, make itself inaccessible to its target audience by taking aim at the parents who can help inevitably load the kids into the station wagon for any movie that features animation or talking animals. It would be nice to say that the makers of "Nightmare Before Christmas" had avoided this dilemma, but that would be wishful thinking.

"James and the Giant Peach," the new offering from Henry Selick, is a slick, visually arresting adaptation of the book by Roald Dahl. The film tells the story of a young man, James, whose parents have been killed. His dreams of a family relocation to New York are shattered when he is sent to live with his two wicked aunts, Aunt Spiker and Aunt Sponge.

James toils in their dreary hillside home until he is given a bag of magic crocodile tongues by a mysterious stranger who promises James a better life. Magically, a giant peach grows on a barren tree and James soon finds himself within the peach itself, embarking on a journey to New York with his new friends Miss Ladybug, Miss Spider, Glowworm, Earthworm, Mr. Centipede and the etrudite Mr. Grasshopper.

James, played admirably by Pete Postlethwaite, is the character audiences love to love.

He is abused, mistreated, self-effacing and cute.

If only he were a little more savvy.

"James and the Giant Peach" is a film chock-full of great animation and good intentions, but I'm afraid those of us who grew up with a new brand of Disney-style cleverness may wish for a little less heart and a little more brain.

Producer Tim Burton appears to have left Selick to his own devices, as the darker moments in the movie are more clearly a result of Roald Dahl's bleak visions than the previously mentioned "Nightmare Before Christmas." As a result, "James and the Giant Peach" has less bite, and older viewers may not be as entertained as their younger counterparts.

On the other hand, the stunning animation and wonderful production design make this film remarkable for those fans of the more technical aspects of the film.

Randy Newman, who provided the score and songs for "Toy Story," makes a return to animation here with great success.

The closing song, "Good News," is a flashy toe-tapper that's sure to bring a smile to your face.

"James and the Giant Peach" is a film chock-full of great animation and good intentions, but I'm afraid those of us who grew up with a new brand of Disney-style cleverness may

wish for a little less heart and a little more brain.

My video pick for the week is one of the more easily accessible French films.

"Jean de Florette" stars the Gerard Depardieu and internationally acclaimed Yves Montand. Beautifully acted, this is one of the most moving films, foreign or otherwise, that has received little to no attention among moviegoers.

The film tells the story of Jean Cadoret (Depardieu), a hunchbacked tax collector who moves with his family to a rural home which he has inherited.

There, he attempts to set up a farm for himself, using manuals and statistics as his guide.

His efforts are closely observed by his neighbors, Ugolin and his uncle, Papet (Montand). Papet believes that Cadoret's farm is the key to restoring the once-renowned family to good standing.

The ban of Cadoret is a limited water supply and a drought that sees no end in sight. He alone in unaware of a spring lying on his land that has been sealed by the conniving Papet.

What makes this film so striking is the simplicity of its story and the sometimes savage emotion captured by the breathtaking performances.

Depardieu excels in a role that expresses both vulnerability and the heights to which the human heart may soar.

The subtlety and beauty of the performance is well worth the effort it may take to find this heart-breaking film.

Lack of Focus



The Sound Alternative
Magic 91.7