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FYI

For Your Information
at Austin Peay

Who Stole Feminism? will be the book reviewed during "Book Talk" today at noon in Library Rooms 5-6. Dr. Susan Calovini will lead discussion of this controversial book. Students are invited, and a bag lunch is allowed. For more information, call the Women's Studies Office at 648-6314.

APSU's department of social work and the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will co-host a forum today titled "Is Pornography Harmful?" The forum is free and open to the public and is slated for 7-9 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Forum guests are George Barret, Nashville attorney; Dr. Jennings Bryant, professor of communication and holder of the Ronald Reagan Chair of Broadcasting at the University of Alabama; Vennie Evans, guidance counselor at Clarksville's Woodlawn Elementary School; Dr. Victor Pestrak, Hendersonville psychologist; State Sen. Carol Rice of Clarksville; and Terry Smith, owner of Southern Secrets, Clarksville.

APSU's Center for the Creative Arts and AP Playhouse present *The Servant of Two Masters* Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in the Trahern Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and are on sale at the theatre box office. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. All seats are reserved.

There will be a promotional and organizational meeting for all students interested in the Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica, Mexico and Spain in the UC, Room 313 Dec. 6th and 7th. Both meetings will be from noon-2 p.m. each day. A film on Mexico and the school and its surroundings will be presented and the particulars of the trip will be discussed.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet on Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. This will be the last meeting of the semester. All members are encouraged to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting of the APSU American Civil Liberties Union Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Archwood Building. All interested students, staff and faculty should attend this important meeting.

Students interested in applying for the Japanese Exchange Program can pick up an application from Dr. Aleeta Christian, Clement 119, phone 648-7612 or Dr. Sam Fung, International Education Office, Harned 142, phone 648-7175. The deadline is Jan. 25, 1995. APSU is eligible to send two students to Kansai Gaudi University in Osaka, Japan, one semester next year. Students need to have some experience with the Japanese language.

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center will celebrate the African American holiday Kwanzaa at the Burt-Cobb Community Center at 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, with readings and skits by children of the APSU Community University tutorial and Saturday program. There will also be special guests and an African-style feast. For more information, call 648-7120.

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The All State

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Officer, students displeased with SGA decisions

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

APSU's Student Government Association's Executive Secretary Daniel Hayes is considering resigning from his elected position because he says Austin Peay students are not being fairly represented by SGA.

Hayes is concerned over three SGA bills that gave \$2,500 of student funds to intramural teams to go to a flag football tournament in New Orleans, and a bill proposed to send English students in the Shakespeare class to see "Othello" at The Tennessee Repertory Theater in Nashville for \$418 failed. Hayes also pointed out that the Soccer Club, which is in conjunction with APSU intramurals, received \$700 to buy equipment.

"We attend a liberal arts college, and it is hard for me to stand behind the decision to deny students money to attend a play that would benefit them academically," Hayes said.

The senators defend their decision of turning down the "Othello" bill by saying that they understood it was a group of students and not the class who were trying to get money to go see the play for extra credit. One of the students who went before the Senate, Gina Fortner, explained that it was not a group of

students; it was the Shakespeare class as well as a graduate class who wanted to go see the play. "Dr. Nancy Wright, our professor, was the one who was trying to get the money," Fortner said.

"It said on the bill that it was the Shakespeare class and a graduate class that wanted to go, and if they were doing their homework as SGA senators, they would know that it was not for extra credit," Fortner said.

Fortner added that the situation really made her think that there is a "popularity contest" going on in SGA, and that there is a lot of "following the crowd" involved.

According to Sarah Woody, public relations chair, and Tamara Tyler, SGA vice president, even if it was a group of students and not a class soliciting money from SGA, it would not matter, because all the students are supposed to be able to petition SGA for money; either individually or as part of a group.

Hayes thinks that "students need to start making the senate more accountable for their actions," he said.

"When students vote for SGA senators and executive officers, they should make it a point to know whom they are voting for," Hayes said.

And often, when there are more open Senate seats than there are applicants, all

applicants who meet the criteria will receive positions.

Hayes also said "SGA has become a social organization and not an organization for the betterment of Austin Peay students."

Hayes explains the situation as this: If one member of SGA is in another organization, he or she is going to try to get all of his or her friends from that organization on SGA so the student can get his friends to vote the way he wants them to vote.

He also claims that members of the Student Government Association have not been educated as they should be, although Hayes admits that he is partially responsible for that.

One of the reasons that Hayes is thinking about resigning he said is "because my ethics and morals are being challenged."

At an SGA meeting last week, Jude Crowell, president of the Student Government Association, addressed the situation involving Hayes: "While I understand the validity of his opinions, he did not go through the proper chain of command," Crowell said.

Crowell also added "I am the only one on a student level who can really challenge what goes on in this Senate."

"SGA is open to everyone; we serve all

of the students and keep their interest in mind," Crowell said.

Crowell said he believes that SGA has been very consistent in the money that they have given out, and "We have made very valiant efforts to improve student life," he said.

"I dare question anyone who questions us, and if anyone would like to challenge SGA, please talk to me," Crowell said.

Crowell said that he is the only executive member of SGA who has the power to veto a Senate's decision.

Crowell pointed out that another reason he is upset is because the Executive Council of SGA agreed to support one another as well as the Senate's decisions. "He (Hayes) basically has no fight against the Senate," Crowell said.

Tyler agrees with Crowell in the fact that they stand behind the Senate's decisions. "We are here to be the voice of the students, and we stand behind the Senate's decisions 100 percent," Tyler said.

Tyler pointed out that giving out money is not SGA's only function, and she for one is glad to see the Senate turning down bills earlier in the year than usual. "I'm glad to see the Senate saying 'no' where they see fit; it is normally later in the year when we start running

continued on page 2

Controversial forum held by Crusaders for Christ

By JODI PATRICK
staff writer

The latest Crusaders for Christ forum was intended to discuss the complexion of Jesus Christ, but the group discussion turned into a gigantic discussion of theology.

The forum on the skin color of Jesus, "The Black Man's Nightmare...The White Man's Lie," which was held in the UC Lobby on Tuesday, Nov. 22, was presented by Raffi Usher, a minister since 1989. Usher used biblical stories and verses to support his theory that Jesus was a black man.

"We support it because the Bible supports it," Jeffery Williams, Usher's aide, said. Usher began the forum by saying that Jesus' ancestors were black. He said that Adam, the first man, was black since his name means "rosy, red or ruby". Usher also said that Moses, his son Ham and the Egyptians were black.

Much emphasis was placed on a traditionally accepted portrait of Christ where he is portrayed as a white man. Kawame Cash, a junior majoring in political science, said, "The picture is being used to make a group of people superior, and another group of people inferior."

Usher also said that the Bible says people are not to think of Jesus in terms of

art. Usher said that portraying Jesus in a picture, sculpture or any physical form was wrong. He said that portraying Jesus in a picture is "idolatry and it's wrong." Usher added, "I know that man has good intentions...but it's really making God mad."

Usher said "It doesn't matter what color Jesus is, it's what he did."

After Usher finished presenting his discussion on the color of Jesus' skin and the evils of racism, the floor was opened for questions from the audience.

Usher said he did not experience racism until he became a Christian. He said, "Those who hate me because of my skin color won't be in heaven like they think they will." He went on to say, "If you can't accept me as a black man into your physical family, then you sure can't accept me as a black man into your spiritual family." Usher asked all the Christians in the audience to examine their hearts for racism and to repent.

Responses from the audience varied tremendously. Senior William Villagomez said, "I didn't see really any one issue addressed, but he was trying to cover a bunch of different issues. I found him contradicting himself on many issues." Villagomez also said that Usher's argument for Jesus being black was "shaky."

Latoya Pope, a sophomore, said, "I



Students gather in the University Center Lobby to listen to Raffi Usher, Crusader for Christ, at a forum titled, "A White Man's Lie, A Black Man's Nightmare," sponsored by the organization. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

agree more with points of right and wrong than with what he personally believes."

Williams said Usher's main goal was to discuss the way people interpret the picture of the white Jesus Christ. Usher said that probably "25 percent of the crowd missed the entire message; 50 percent heard and ignored the message; and 25 percent heard the message and will do something about it."

Usher also asked the audience to "stop the madness" where racism is concerned. He said, "We can't stop racism in the world, but we can stop it in the Christian community."

Usher said, "I wasn't here tonight to cause racist segregation...I'm just one Christian who's trying to make a difference."

Pi Kappa Alpha secedes from Intrafraternity Council

By JASON GILLIAM
guest writer

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity seceded from the Intrafraternity Council at a meeting held by the IFC on Tuesday, Nov. 22, by submitting a letter of resignation to the council.

The secession was a result of Pi Kappa Alpha's belief that they were treated unfairly regarding a situation involving two of their pledges this semester.

According to a member of the IFC, the Sigma Chi fraternity charged the Pikes with willful rush infractions. The charges were based on the ineligibility of the two pledges, and the Pikes' knowledge of this ineligibility.

In the meeting on Tuesday, Former President of the IFC, Darin

Sholar, and two other members of Pi Kappa Alpha representing the fraternity, Anthony Mackens and Harry Leible, offered the Pike's resignation from the IFC.

Sigma Chi member and vice president of IFC, Gabriel Segovia, said of the situation, "The Pikes had the right to appeal the charges, but never did. They willingly admitted to their guilt."

If the Pikes had chosen to appeal, they could have done so on at least two accounts. First, the Sigma Chi fraternity failed to notify the IFC president 72 hours prior to the IFC's next scheduled meeting. This rule is stipulated in Chapter three of the IFC by-laws. Another rule in the by-laws that was not adhered to was the fact that "the IFC president shall notify in writing the accused fraternity at least 48 hours before Court is

called into session." Since the IFC president was not notified 72 hours in advance, by default the second rule could not be followed.

In a statement given Monday, Nov. 28, Sholar said, "We feel our rights have been violated and that we are singled out constantly. We feel as a chapter we no longer need to be a part of IFC."

The vice president for the national Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Raymond Orans said, "We don't know all the facts and circumstances. They don't have to be in IFC to be in good standing with us."

In an official statement given by Pat Young, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "Our argument is not with any other Greek organization or the university. We need to do what we feel is best for the Pikes."

Young went on to say that the

Pikes would reconsider the resignation if "IFC will adopt an open-rush policy...Our nationals stand behind us 100 percent. I pledged Pi Kappa Alpha, not IFC. I'll do what's best for my chapter."

Oops...excuse our mistake

The All State staff apologizes for a mistake we made in the Nov. 23 issue.

We mistakenly reported that graduate student / tight ends coach Chris Keylon was dismissed from the team and his locker was cleaned out. We meant to report that former Austin Peay starting quarterback Charles Anthony Lee was reportedly dismissed from the team and his locker was cleaned out.

Lee was dismissed from the

team after assaulting Keylon, fracturing Keylon's jaw in two places, as well as breaking his teeth, causing him to undergo emergency surgery.

There was a warrant issued by APSU campus police, charging Lee with assault, and as far as The All State staff knows, he was not located by press time.

The All State regrets the error, and apologizes to all those involved.

News

College-age women susceptible to violence in relationships

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

University of Iowa freshman, Francisca "Katie" Iossi, wanted out of her violent relationship with her boyfriend, according to her friends.

"(Her boyfriend) Bryan beat her up plenty of times," Brittney Heath, 15, told the Quad-City Times, Iossi's hometown paper in Davenport, Iowa. "That was why she was finally going to leave him."

On Aug. 6, Katie, 19, had filed an assault report against her boyfriend, Bryan P. Roberts, 17. But the popular Katie had requested that the police not arrest her troubled boyfriend.

Hours later, Bryan shot and killed her.

Roberts snuck in Katie's apartment through a bedroom window and waited for her. After murdering her, he put a gun to his head and killed himself. The tragedy ended a three-year string of beatings and screaming arguments.

Unfortunately, Katie's story isn't an uncommon one. While the media-saturated O.J. Simpson saga has brought dating violence sharply into the public's focus, experts say many do not realize that abusive behavior patterns often begin in the high school and college years.

In fact, dating couples aged 17-24 have a much higher prevalence of violence than married couples, according to Dr. Richard Gelles.

Statistics show that 25 to 30 percent of the college-age population experiences battering in dating relationships. Aggressive behavior usually manifests long before adolescence, said Gelles.

"Pushing, grabbing and shoving begins as young as the sixth grade," Gelles said, noting that a perverse social acceptability accompanies this behavior but that social support erodes as the child matures. "All violent behavior, however, is most likely to occur among those from 18-24 years of age. Violence is a youthful behavior."

Despite studying domestic violence for two decades, Gelles said that he is still shocked by the mutuality of the problem of dating violence among younger couples. Despite strengths and size differences, more younger

women than older ones will hit their spouses back and become engaged in a physical brawl, he said.

The second factor that surprises Gelles is the vast number of young women who allow a violent male to dominate their lives and find a rationale to keep them there. "They all say: 'Yes there is violence, but it's OK. It means he loves me, he cares for me,'" Gelles said.

Katie Iossi was no stranger to violence. At age 14, she was beaten by her junior high boyfriend. Soon after the incident, she sat in a school auditorium and heard Vicki Crompton, the mother of a murdered teenage daughter from nearby Bettendorf, Iowa, talk about dating violence. After hearing the story, Katie rushed to the nearest phone and broke up with her boyfriend.

Ironically, she found herself drawn to Bryan, another violent young man, later in her life.

"I think some people like the excitement of this kind of relationship," said Crompton.

Crompton, who personally counseled Katie, has spent the last eight years of her life trying to save young women from the violence that took her daughter from her.

"I have to speak for my daughter, for she is now silent," said Crompton, who has made thousands of speeches nationwide on the subject of dating violence. "I have to tell others. I know that her story has saved others. I have traveled enough to know there are a lot of families that have been through this. I meet survivors in the grocery store—they're everywhere."

Many high school and college students are fearful of breaking off with violent boyfriends and girlfriends, she observed.

"Jenny was so afraid to hurt his feelings," said Crompton. "I remember how she cried on her bed and said she knew she was going to hurt him."

Crompton said she now stresses to young women the importance of being direct and completely forthright when breaking up so that the other person knows there is no hope for the relationship. "It may be cruel, but it could actually save someone's life."

According to Terri O'Sullivan, volunteer coordinator for Spouse Abuse, Inc., in Orlando, Fla., physical abuse can be anything from being pushed, shoved, punched,

kicked or threatened with a weapon. She reports that 95 percent of college-age abuse victims are female, and they are highly unlikely to confide in friends and parents about their situation. Most often they feel humiliation, shame and fear that others will counsel them to leave the relationship.

Today's college-age females suffer tremendous pressure from society to feel accepted, and their self-esteem depends on having a boyfriend, O'Sullivan said. "It's amazing. These beautiful girls let themselves get beaten up. They're so afraid the men will drop them and won't come back. It's scary."

The Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire reports that about 60 percent of battered wives say that the violence began when they were dating their fiancés.

And often the cycle of violence is passed from generation to generation, say experts.

"If you scratch the surface, you'll almost always find they have been brought up in violent homes," Gelles said, noting that lack of respect for women or men

displayed by caretakers is passed down to the next generation, and the cycle feeds on itself.

"Unfortunately there is, still, in a lot of families, a mentality that men control women, and what goes on someone's relationship is no one's business," noted O'Sullivan. "That gets passed down from generation to generation."

Although the Simpson trial has made domestic violence a hot issue in the media, the subject of domestic violence was on the national agenda before the case broke. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Donna Shalala recently announced a hotline that offers information to victims.

Also, President Clinton's massive anti-crime bill which received final approval in August, earmarks \$1 billion for the Violence Against Women Act, in which the federal government can provide grants to reduce domestic violence. College and university based programs are among those eligible for funding through the six-year program.

Final Exam Schedule Fall 1994

Monday, Dec. 12

8-10 MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.

10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.

1-3 MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.

3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 3 p.m.

MW evening classes

Tuesday, Dec. 13

7-9 MWF classes which

meet at 7 a.m.

9:30-11:30 TR classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.

12-2 TR classes which meet 12:30 p.m.

2:30-4:30 TR classes which meet at 3 p.m.

TR evening classes

Thursday, Dec. 15

8-10 MWF which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30-12:30 MWF classes

which meet at 10 a.m.

1-3 MWF classes which meet at 12 p.m.

3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

8-10 TR classes which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30-12:30 TR classes which meet at 11 p.m.

1-3 TR classes which meet at 2 p.m.

SGA allotments

continued from page 1

out of money that bills start getting turned down," she said.

Woody says when voting on a bill, she always asks "what is the event going to contribute to the students here?" "It has to be something that represents all of

the students at APSU," Woody said.

Many members of SGA pointed out that SGA's meetings are open to everyone, and since the students are all paying three dollars, they should come to the meetings and see what is going on with their money.

And, as Darren Jernigan said, "If you're displeased with SGA business, vote your senators out next year."

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Inconsistent procedure lends confusion to SGA proceedings

For over 200 years the American checks and balances system has provided an equal distribution of power, not to mention a watchdog, among the executive, legislative and judicial forces that govern this country.

Unfortunately, this is not the case for Austin Peay's Student Government Association, whom we feel has important functions: the distribution of funds.

There has indeed been much recent dissatisfaction with the manner in which our SGA has allocated student funds. To be certain, the SGA on this campus has become an exclusive club of Greeks, with over 90 percent of the Senate belonging to Greek organizations.

Unless the university community would be comfortable with electing 90 percent of a similar on-campus organization to distribute large sums of money at their discretion, we must question the validity of our very bad idea.

Using present SGA guidelines, if a student wants funding for a trip or any other university-related activity, whom he or she knows is of extreme importance.

For example, many players on the intramural flag

football teams are Greek or have very close ties to senators in fraternal organizations. This perceived or real conflict of interest has started a whirlwind of debate.

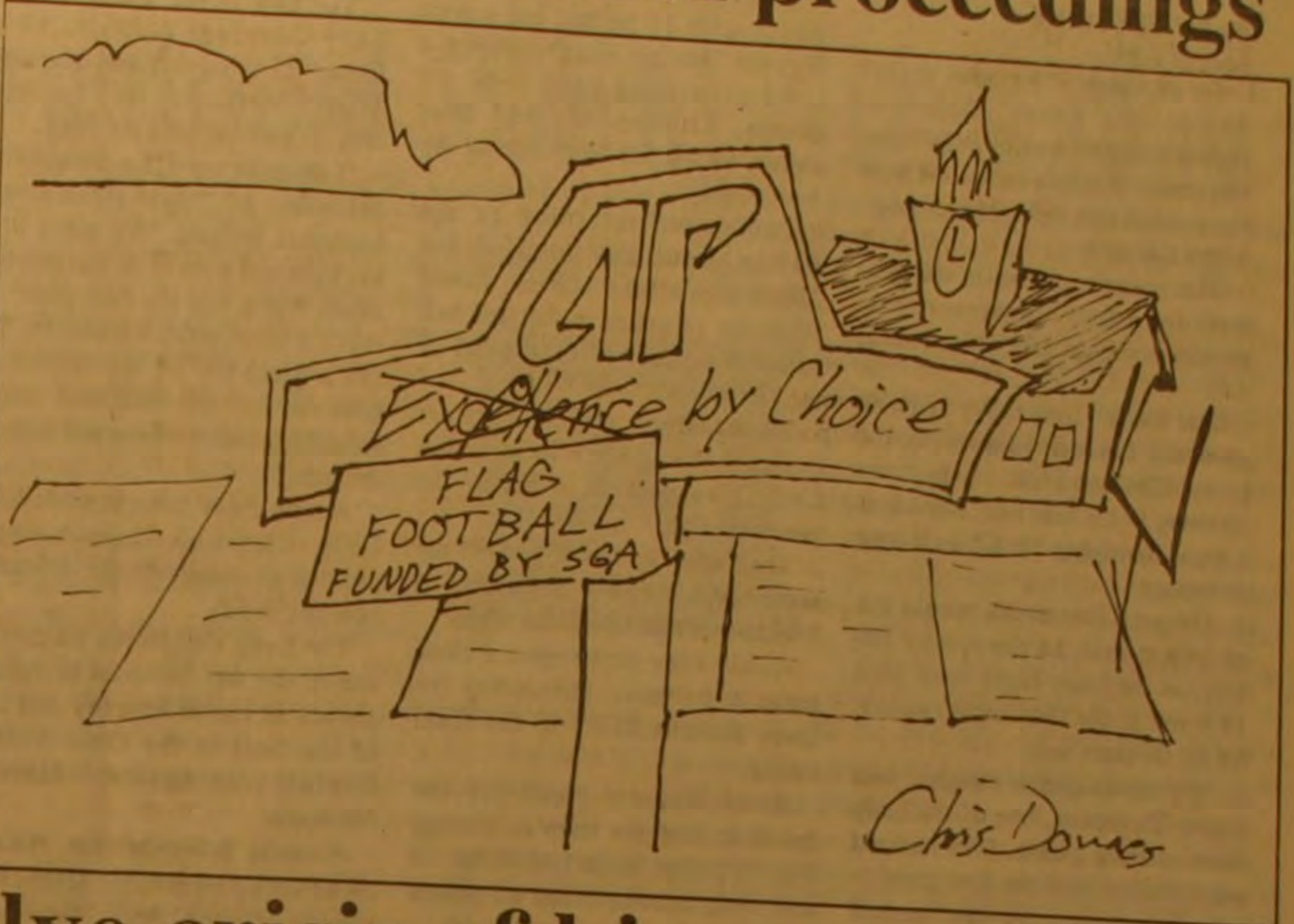
Sen. Robert Broome recently sponsored a bill that requested funding for the second place team from the intramural flag football competition. The bill passed, and the Sandlot Boys received just over \$500 to send them to New Orleans.

An upper-division English class, however, requested \$418 to see Shakespeare's *Othello* at the Tennessee Repertory Theatre in Nashville. This bill was defeated, and many of the flag football bill boosters led the charge against the proposal.

Senators supported legislation totaling over \$2,500 for post-season intramural football but felt the need to help block a measure that would send 38 English students to attend a Shakespearean play.

If we are indeed Tennessee's premier liberal arts institution, what in the world are we thinking?

SGA's criteria for funding student requests is nonexistent. There needs to be a standard maintained regarding fund allotments, or SGA should have no hand in it at all. The saddest part of the whole affair is that students need protection against each other.



Republican majority must solve crisis of big government

By
JOY DAVIS
assistant
opinion
editor

Overwhelmingly successful in the elections several weeks ago and once again feeling pretty chipper, Republicans may now concentrate upon combating the social ills plaguing our society. While they're at it, they may do well to also combat the negative

characterization of Republicans presented in David Frum's blistering new book "Dead Right." If House Speaker presumptive Newt Gingrich and his band of rowdy brigands are contemplating settling down into complacency, Frum's book should thrust them right out of it. Frum aggressively insists that most conservatives are not earnest about combating the societal evils they claim to deplore.

Republicans are not the only ones who are scolded in Frum's book. Frum, who was an editorial page editor at The Wall Street Journal and the legal columnist at Forbes, sees through the Democrats and the rest of the country too. A common lament, Frum says, of both Republicans and Democrats, and one often used in recent platforms, is that the country isn't the morally upright, orderly haven it was of yesteryear. Everyone really yearns, as they say they do, for the safety, structure and morality of the past, they must embrace the self-reliance of the past and prepare themselves to live with the insecurities that inevitably follow. Frum says we had better turn back the clock if we want to see change in society.

Conservatives have long loathed the idea of big government, and for years have found it increasingly difficult to come to terms with the reality of a big government that's only getting bigger. During the Reagan Era it became frighteningly clear that there were three main routes that could be chosen: taxes could rise even higher, making the American Dream that much more inaccessible; government could be cut

in ways offensive to the massive clump of middle-class voters, cutting into such things as education and Social Security; or the government could borrow immensely, jeopardizing future generations.

Caught in a no-win situation, conservatives fished around for another alternative and turned their—and our—attention to "the culture" and "virtue"—sex, illegitimacy, deviant behavior, family values—and away from their embarrassing but inevitable reconciliation with big government. With their quiet acceptance of and submission to big government, conservatives try, rather illogically, to fix the symptoms of the problem, rather than the problem itself.

How logical would it be for a person with a broken arm to merely treat the symptoms by taking aspirin, passively hoping it gets better, rather than going to a doctor to treat the problem itself?

Frum's advice applies to Democrats as well as Republicans, now that the party lines are becoming more blurred and now that both parties are more often stressing the same goals and are blaming society's evils on the same things. Frum does, however, lay the brunt of the responsibility on conservatives who often overlook the causal relationship between distressing social tendencies—including the disintegration of the family and weakly controlled immigration—and the welfare state.

"The welfare state is collapsing about our ears," Frum says, "bankrupting the Treasury and corrupting the character of the people. Republicans need to say something about this unhappy situation."

Frum argues that the welfare state produces what is called "feedback effects." Economist Sam Peltzman noted 20 years ago a "feedback effect" from heightened auto safety. Seatbelt-wearing drivers suffered fewer injuries than nonseatbelt-wearing drivers, but they inflicted more injuries upon other

people. Peltzman realized that the safer the drivers felt, the more carelessly they drove.

Welfare creates similarly destructive "feedback effects." When citizens see the \$1 trillion a year spent by the federal government and the hundreds of billions spent by states on social services and similar aid, the government creates a "colossal lure tempting citizens to reckless behavior."

Big government gives people the opportunity to engage in self-destructive behavior without having to suffer the consequences. "Social Security, student loans and other government programs make it far less catastrophic than it used to be for middle-class people to dissolve their families," Frum says. "Without welfare and food stamps, poor people would cling harder to working-class respectability than they do now."

The government must greatly reduce the funds available to people, Frum believes, before people can become more self-disciplined, independent, and self-controlled. Conservatives and liberals who seek to restore "traditional values" are wanting them restored to a society in which big government makes them increasingly unnecessary.

Traditional values—hard work, thrift, diligence, deferral of gratification—are necessary only in a world in which those values are appreciated and rewarded. Frum argues that there would be a tremendous decrease in teenaged pregnancies if welfare were not an option, and if the only options facing pregnant unwed teenagers were the terrible choices of just 30 years ago.

Big government, Frum argues, also contributes to the debasement of colleges and universities. In a country where such frivolous courses on gay studies, feminism parading as women's issues, and the endeavors of Madonna exist, professors teach what they do because they are protected by government subsidies, tenure and political correctness disguising

itself as academic freedom. Students opt to take such impractical, trivial courses because many do not pay the full cost of education. Today's educational system teaches irrelevancies and the opposite of traditional values.

What would happen if there were no student loans and little other government aid for students, and no other income for universities besides tuition, including no alumni gifts and government funds?

Students paying their own money would demand practical, sensible classes, and professors would start teaching them. Although there is no easy solution, the lesson to be learned is that the big government which people thought was helping them is actually hurting them.

Have we today been corrupted by the debilitating benevolence of an omnipresent and omnipotent government?

Modern government believes its reason for existence is to remove the risk and harshness from life, to be soothing and ameliorative for whatever ails individuals. Solving the moral problems plaguing society must involve the government acknowledging that it should radically change in order to promote the development of moral character and good habits.

Frum believes that the public must understand that there is a "necessary connection between the social pathologies it loathes and fears and the social programs it still rather likes." We should understand that the "tough old American character we mourn was a rational response to the toughness of American life" and work to build self-reliance by denying ourselves those things which the government makes readily available and eagerly thrusts upon us.

Big government should, at the very least, stop being injurious and stop compounding the problems by its insistent kindness which requires no individual responsibility.

Currie forgets virus affects many others

Dear Editor,
Has Mr. Charles C. Currie ever been to a hospital where infants are dying of AIDS? Has he ever heard of Ryan White, the young boy who has developed AIDS from an infected blood donor? Has he ever come in contact with anyone with AIDS? He stated in the Nov. 23 issue "that the terrible scourge of AIDS is essentially a divine judgment upon this deviant lifestyle which upon God hates." Mr. Currie's God so harsh and cruel that he would take away the

hopes and dreams of ones so young or those with such ambition? Mr. Currie, that does not sound like the loving, caring God that I pray to and the kind of God that watches over his flock. Mr. Currie, your God sounds much like the hateful, vengeful gods that a true Christian would have no traffic with.

Christian discusses Crusaders for Christ

Dear Editor
For the past several weeks I have turned "eagerly" to the

Editorial section of The All State to see who would be slandering the Crusaders for Christ or who the Crusaders for Christ would be slandering. As a Christian called into God's service, I would like to make a few comments on the situation, hopefully without insulting any group.

First, I want to say I admire the Crusaders for standing for what they believe, though I do not agree with their methods. Jesus directed his followers to witness in the Great Commission (Matthew 28: 19-20). However, condemning people for their beliefs is not the way to win souls. People stop listening when you start yelling. Any young person, or even adult frequently in contact with teenagers, realizes this. As soon as a parent or a teacher begins to lecture about all the things you are doing wrong, you turn them off or get defensive. Either way, you don't listen. The same is true for witnessing. If you tell a non-believer that if they don't change their ways and accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior they are going to die and go to hell to burn for eternity, then they are going to stop listening or get angry and start arguing. Either way, they don't hear the message. Instead of telling people they are wrong and all the bad that's going to happen to them, tell them about the good things involved in Christianity and the promise of eternal life in Heaven because of the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross.

Letters to the Editor

I have not attended any of the "Bible Studies." I do not know what approach was taken in these discussion sessions, but the advertisements automatically put people on the defensive. "Mormons: Friend or Foe" sends the signal to a Mormon that they are going to have to defend themselves or be proven to be an enemy. "The Gay Agenda" says to the homosexual that someone thinks that he does have an "agenda" and hasn't simply chosen a lifestyle.

I personally don't see how these can be defined as Bible Studies. To me, they sound more like panel discussions. I realize controversy draws a bigger crowd, but it is more difficult for God's purpose to be accomplished in an environment that is hostile before the event.

One of the Crusaders insinuated that Christians who did not attend the Mormon study were cowards. I take serious offense at that

statement. I am not a coward in my faith but a very firm believer. If any one of any faith wants to discuss religion one-on-one, I will gladly talk to them, but I do not want to be in a position where I have to defend what I believe nor do I want to be attacking another's beliefs.

Most Christians I know feel the same way. Christ does not attack the beliefs of others. When the Pharisees confronted Jesus, He did not condemn them. Jesus preached gentleness and love (Matthew 25: 34-40).

I'm sure the programs that the Crusaders have been sponsoring are interest and I pray that they were handled fairly. From second-hand reports I have heard, they were. Again I commend the Crusaders for standing for their faith in the face of the adversary.

As for The All State's attendance at these events, as the newspaper at a state university, the question may be asked if it is

ethical for them to report on the happenings at a Bible Study. If they are expected to attend one group's Bible Study, then to be fair and neutral, they should attend the functions of the other religious groups on campus, also.

I am very proud of the student body at APSU for not making derogatory comments about the Gideons handing out New Testaments in the U.C. one morning. The Gideons proceeded with the love and peace that Jesus advocated and the students responded in a like manner.

I would like to see all groups affiliated with the university give and receive the same respect the visitors did. I hope in the future as I turn to the editorial section of The All State that I won't find religious instruction. I read my Bible for guidance and The All State for news.

A.H. Griffin



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Lady Governors enter road trip with unbeaten record

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

On the heel of Monday night's 72-48 win over Alabama-Huntsville, the Austin Peay State University women's basketball team has opened the 1994-95 campaign with a 2-0 mark.

The squad's record is the best start for a Lady Governor team since opening the 1985-86 season at 5-0.

The Lady Governors utilized pressure defense in holding the Lady Chargers to 18 percent shooting in the first half, enroute to a commanding 37-17 halftime advantage.

Alabama-Huntsville would get no closer than 14 the rest of the way, as the Lady Gobs went on a 19-9 run in the final eight minutes for the 24-point win.

"We came together tonight," said Carrie Thompson, one of the Lady Gobs' starting guards. "We realized our mistakes from the first game—even though we won—and learned from them, so we could come together and play a better game against better teams."

Sonja Cox paced the Austin Peay attack with 17 points, but senior forward Georgie Vaughn posted a solid all-around game with 16 points, 11 rebounds and four assists, hitting 3-5 from behind the 3-point arc.

Thompson, returning to the starting line-up after sitting out last season with a heart ailment, scored 10 of her 14 points in the first half to get the Lady Governors out of the gate quick.

The squad shot almost 45 percent from the floor, while limiting the Lady Chargers to a paltry 26 percent.

The Lady Governors opened the season with a 91-47 shellacking of Martin Methodist Saturday night.

Austin Peay broke open a close game at halftime, outscoring the Lady Indians 57-21 in the final stanza.

Kerri Wilburn came off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 19 points, while Cox hit for 16 and Vaughn contributed 12 points and a team-leading nine rebounds.

Thompson dished out seven assists and pulled down seven

rebounds.

The key to the game was the Lady Governor defense, which forced 25 turnovers and harassed Martin Methodist into shooting only 24 percent from the floor.

"I thought we did a tremendous defensive job," said Head Coach LaDonna Wilson. "We got a little too tight and tried to do too much at times, but it was the first game, so that's a little more excusable. We did a great job on the boards on both ends of the floor and that is something that we have not done in the past."

Austin Peay outrebounded the Lady Indians 65-42, including a decided advantage on the defensive boards (38-15).

The Lady Governors unleashed one of the top freshman recruiting classes in recent memory and one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference against Martin Methodist.

Amanda Behrenbrinker, Natalie Bukovick, Tracey Dreschel, Heaven Hayden, April Napier and Bridgett Robbins combined for 28 points and 13 rebounds.

Napier led the way with nine points on four-of-four shooting and grabbed five rebounds in only six minutes of action.

"We are excited about this season," said Coach Wilson. "We have a lot of talent and tremendous potential. We have depth and we will be able to give opposing teams a variety of looks both offensively and defensively. We have the potential to be a very good team."

The Lady Governors, who are picked to finish sixth in the OVC in the preseason poll, will hit the road for the next month.

The squad will sandwich a Dec. 10th trip to Evansville between tournaments at Liberty University and the Naval Academy. Austin Peay will not play at home again until it hosts the Naval Academy on Dec. 31.

The squad will be in action this weekend at the Lady Flames Classic, where the first round opponent will be South Alabama. The Lady Gobs will face either tournament host Liberty or Canisius on Saturday in either the consolation or championship game.



Junior forward Sonja Cox launches a shot over the outstretched arms of an Alabama-Huntsville defender enroute to her team-leading 17 points. The Lady Governors raised their record to 2-0 on the season with the 72-48 victory. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Gobs pick up first win; face two games in three-day stretch

By BYRON SHIVE
R. SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editors

Facing two games in the next three days, the Austin Peay State University men's basketball squad entered the win column for the first time in the young season with a dominating 86-55 win over winless Cumberland in Dave Aaron Arena Monday night.

The Governors, leading just 34-24 at the halftime break, turned up the defensive heat with a fullcourt press to start the final stanza.

The pressure sent the Governors on a 21-11 run in the first seven minutes of the half to put Austin Peay up by 20 at 55-35. The run was capped off by consecutive dunks by Jermaine Savage, John Jenkins and Otis Key.

"We wanted to get the pressing

game going in the second half," said freshman guard Joe Sibbitt. "We wanted to be more aggressive and deny the passing lanes. We wound up getting some easy baskets."

Sibbitt sandwiched two 3-pointers around two Jenkins free throws, and Marcus Moore nailed down two 3-pointers of his own to repel any threat by the Bulldogs in the final 10 minutes.

Sibbitt would add the exclamation point with a 3-pointer off the glass as the final buzzer sounded.

Bubba Wells, who joined Savage on the preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference Second Team, paced the Governors with 18 points, including the Gobs' first eight of the game, enroute to 12 points at halftime.

Moore hit for 13, while Jenkins came off the bench to knock down 11 points and pull down a team-leading 10 rebounds.

Starting point guard Colby Pierce dished out five assists to go with his five steals.

The Governors opened the season in front of 13,176 hostile fans at the Shoemaker Center in Cincinnati, dropping a 108-73 decision to the 11th-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats.

The Gobs opened the scoring with a dunk by Savage to make it 2-0, but the Bearcats soon took over the game, outscoring the Gobs 61-32 the remainder of the half to lead 61-34 at the break.

In the second half, the Gobs displayed their ability to play on an even keel with a top-ranked team, holding Cincinnati scoreless for the

first five minutes to pull within 63-46, but the Gobs would get no closer the rest of the way.

Cincinnati, which moved up to No. 9 with the win, forced the Governors into 28 turnovers, which resulted in 34 points for the Bearcats. Included in the 28 turnovers were 12 steals by the Bearcats.

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

As the season draws to a close and some teams pack their holiday bags and others simply pack their bags, the race for the Heisman Trophy reaches a fever pitch.

Every season usually has at least one front-runner, the player no one can match—such as last year's award winner, Charlie Ward.

However, this season there are several deserving candidates, so let's take a look at the "front-runners."

The Gobs were outrebounded 35-23, and hit only 3-of-10 3-pointers.

Coach Dave Loos was not disappointed with the final score. "We played well for a good portion of the second half," he said.

Savage led the Governors in scoring with 17 points and added 8 rebounds, while 6-11 center Habib Maiga contributed 11 points.

The Governors shot a misleading 57 percent from the floor, only attempting 42 shots, as the Bearcats hit 38-of-68 for 56 percent.

The Gobs will complete a three games-in-six days stretch Saturday night against Shorter College. First though, the Governors will play host to Sanford tomorrow night at a 7 p.m. affair.

Who deserves the Heisman Trophy?

□ Rashaan Salaam (Colorado)—Buffalo's speedy tailback has gained 2,055 yards with an average of 6.9 yards per carry.

□ Kijana Carter (Penn State)—Nittany Lions' redshirt junior has only played four complete games in gaining 1,539 yards and scoring 23 touchdowns.

□ Steve McNair (Alcorn State)—Braves' talented quarterback has posted gaudy numbers against Division I-AA competition, but I-AA status might hurt his chances.

□ Kerry Collins (Penn State)—The other half of the Nittany Lions' deadly duo had chance to break Jim McMahon's NCAA record for passing efficiency.

And the winner is:
□ Jay Barker (Alabama)—The Crimson Tide quarterback has done everything a coach could ask for—win! Barker has posted a record of 34-1-1 as a starter, including a 1992 national championship and a record of 11-0 this season, heading into Saturday's SEC Championship showdown with Florida.

The only other contenders that should challenge Barker for college football's top prize are either Carter or Collins, because they play for an unbeaten team—well, make that just Carter!

As for McNair, ESPN's Chris Berman said it best. When asked what he thought of McNair's Heisman candidacy, Berman replied that he'd, "seen better defenses at the ATO house in the intrafraternal league than at the I-AA level." Well put, Mr. Berman!

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DAY WITHOUT ART

Austin Peay observes International World AIDS Day

By DOROTHY COLLINS
staff writer

Day Without Art, an international day of concern in response to the AIDS crisis, will be held on Dec. 1. The sixth annual observance coincides with the World Health Organization's International World AIDS Day.

Over 5,000 cultural institutions and AIDS service organizations are committed to increasing AIDS awareness. They participate in education and prevention seminars/discussions, involve civic leaders, put on productions and exhibitions, shroud art words and hold memorials for those afflicted with and have died from AIDS.

They want to alert the public to information

such as the estimate by the Global AIDS Policy Institute that there will be two million new cases of HIV infection worldwide during this year. Ninety percent of these will have been contracted through heterosexual contact. This is approximately one new case every 10 seconds.

In commemoration of the day, the Student Art League will be placing a red ribbon and a flyer on all pieces of art throughout the campus. Information booths will be set up in the UC and in Trahern. Passersby can stop and get more informed about AIDS. Red ribbons will also be given to anyone wanting to wear one to promote AIDS awareness.

At a performance in the Trahern Gallery, the ringing of a bell every 10 seconds between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., will represent the approximate 2,500

new cases of full blown AIDS estimated by the Tennessee Department of Health for the year.

Gregg Schlanger, APSU art professor and advisor to the Student Art League, invites faculty and students to the closing ceremony in Trahern at 4 p.m., where candles, representing the loss of life to AIDS, will be snuffed out one by one.

The APSU Art Department is a registered member of the worldwide Visual AIDS, a volunteer group of arts professionals concerned with AIDS. Day Without Art is a project of Visual AIDS. Its purposes are to promote awareness about AIDS and the social

issues it raises and to promote action to end the AIDS crisis. For more information call the Student Art League.

In conjunction with World AIDS Day, artist and advocate Sue Coe will present a slide show and lecture about her art and the motivation behind its creation on Nov. 30 in Trahern 401 at 7 p.m.

Coe, whose prints have been published in "Rolling Stone" and "Village Voice," addresses social issues such as AIDS, homelessness, apartheid and animal abuse. Prints of

her work will be available for purchase after the lecture. Proceeds from the sales will go directly to Clarksville CARES.



Movie Reviews...By Chris Campbell

'Generations' movie passes trekkie torch

Much of the attention given to "Star Trek: Generations" is concentrated on the fact that in this movie Captain Kirk meets the Next Generation. Though the passing of the torch is certainly appropriate, "Generations" is hindered a bit by its intergenerational story line.

The film's villain, played by Malcolm McDowell, is a scientist who is determined to get the "nexus," a space anomaly that allows its inhabitants to live in their own personal paradise. The problem is that in order for McDowell to enter, an entire planet and 260 million lives must be sacrificed. As the Next Generation crew attempts to stop him, it becomes necessary to enlist the help of a certain legendary Starfleet captain.

The problem with this plot is that it just seems like what it is: a reason to get Captain Kirk and Captain Picard on the same screen. The villain's quest, while interesting in its simplicity, just does not carry enough weight to make him threatening. Star Trek villains are supposed to be taking over the universe, not merely

destroying a planet. McDowell seems to be light work for one starship, much less two.

"Generations" is still a Star Trek movie, however, and for the most part it delivers. The story of how Data, the ship's android, deals with his newly implanted emotions is both enlightening and funny. It acts to demonstrate the pain and joy that emotions and being human entail. "Generations" also centers around loss and death, and it treats these subjects with a poignancy that only a Star Trek movie, with all its space and time travel, could achieve. Also included in this movie are the requisite Klingons, photon torpedoes and unforgettable characters that make Star Trek movies Star Trek movies.

Though the torch passing does put a strain on it, "Star Trek: Generations" is still worthwhile entertainment. If you are not a Star Trek fan, you may not enjoy this movie, but any moderate Star Trek fan will not be disappointed.

'The Professional' has unlikely match

Some of the most touching films ever made are centered around unusual relationships. "Rain Man" and "Pretty Woman" are prime examples. French director Luc Besson's recent

release "The Professional" is another. The endearing and unlikely friendship that develops between 12-year-old Matilda and an anti-social, ultra-lethal hitman named Leon is perhaps the most charming of recent years.

"The Professional" begins when Matilda, played expertly by newcomer Natalie Portman, arrives home just after her family has been slaughtered at the hand of a crooked DEA agent (Gary Oldman) and his cronies. She is spared, however, after Leon, played by the ominous Jean Reno, rather unwillingly lets her into his apartment and takes her under his wing.

Their friendship blooms as Leon teaches Matilda to be a "cleaner," but it isn't long before Matilda feels ready to take revenge on the DEA herself. In doing so, however, she only invokes his wrath and ultimately needs Leon and all his skills before the score is settled.

Directed by a French filmmaker, "The Professional" is not your typical movie. Mood and

visual effects play a very important role. Despite this, there are relatively few shots that seem silly or contrived. Violence could be a problem for some viewers, though. The sight of a 12-year-old girl "practicing" with a high powered rifle can be somewhat disturbing, and the final action sequence is also rather high in its body count. Due largely to the touching relationship at its center, however, the heartwarming portions of the film by far eclipse the blood-letting ones.

There is no doubt that "The Professional" could have easily become a ridiculous film, but in the masterful hands of Besson and with actors such as Portman and Reno, it is a poignant and beautifully filmed story.

The characters of Leon and Matilda are addictive and unforgettable. The viewer does not wish their story to end. Though it has received little publicity and hubbub, "The Professional" is a very worthwhile movie.

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The Fortunes of Abstinence

by Daniel Hayes

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In today's world, nothing is certain. But abstinence is a guaranteed promise. Remember that the choice of abstinence is yours.

Loyalty, Love, and the Promise of Life is an important choice that everyone must make. This choice cannot be forced upon anyone but must be voluntary. Remember that abstinence is not an easy choice. It is one that will cause daily struggle and be a constant reminder that our society is sexually saturated. I am proud to say that I made the choice for my life, one that has greatly affected the person that I am today and MY choice is ABSTINENCE.

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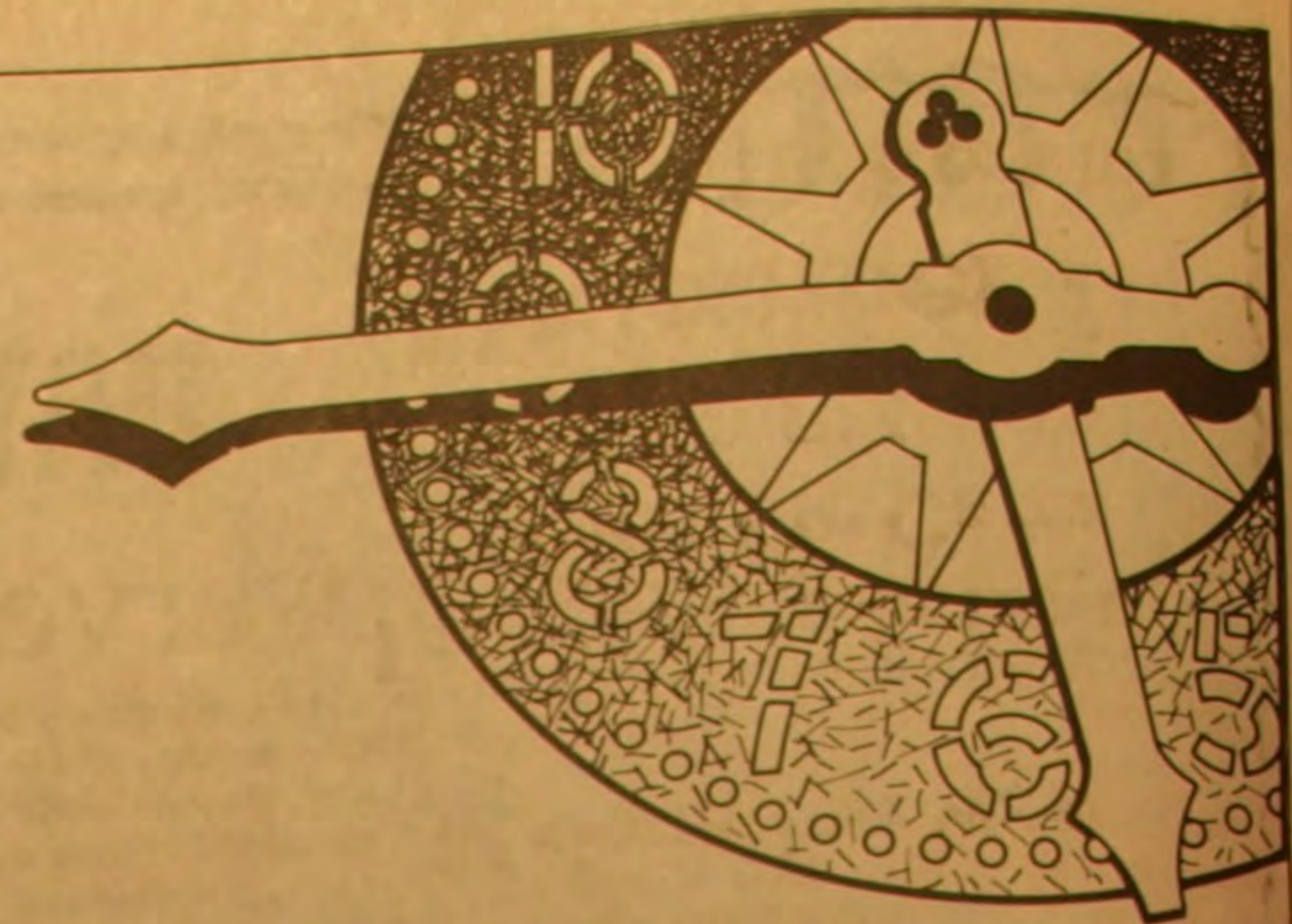
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