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Mother, daughter alumnae win award for novel

By LAUREN MABON
Staff Writer

The magical dream of having a novel sold in book stores across the country came true for authors Cheryl Byrd Zach and Michelle Nicole Place, Austin Peay State University alumnae, a mother and daughter writing team.

"Nicole Byrd" is a pseudonym for the mother-daughter writing team that recently received national recognition for their collaborative work on a historical romance titled, "Lady in Waiting". The novel was chosen for the coveted Golden Quill Award by the Romance Writers of America, Desert Rose Chapter, for Best

Historical of 2002 during the recent Romance Writers of America Conference in New York City. "Lady in Waiting" received rave reviews from the press and critics. Publishers Weekly said, "Byrd's unpretentious writing style and sense of humor render this a delicious read."

In the novel, "Lady in Waiting", which is set in London, a talented artist, Circe Hill, has no interest in love until the man she secretly desires pretends to woo her just to silence his matchmaking mother. This juicy romance novel is one of many among Nicole Byrd's works. When asked why romance stories in particular spark her interest, Zach said, "I like the adventure, the

positive relationships that eventually evolve, and I'm certainly a sucker for happy endings, which real life does not always guarantee. Fiction is more malleable and more satisfying; I like the function of creating order out of chaos, one of the artist/writer's privileges. I have an article coming out next month in a writers' journal comparing today's genre fiction to Homer's epics: both have bigger than life characters and fantastical adventures. The Nicole Byrd books combine romance, mystery, adventure, and an interesting historical backdrop."

Both Zach and her daughter, Place, hope to intrigue readers through the personalities of characters.

"We hope to make the reader care about the characters. This emotional connection is an important part of creating satisfying fiction. To do this, we try to develop characters that are likeable and vulnerable," said Zach.

So what sparked the initial mother-daughter collaboration? Zach says it was Place's excellent critiquing skills. "I've always been a history nut and an Anglophile, two interests that Michelle shares. Way back when, I originally wanted to write historical novels, but the realities of the market demand got in the way. I returned to my first goal, after publishing one contemporary romance and over thirty children's books, and began

the first draft of what would end up being the first Nicole Byrd historical, 'Robert's Lady'. Then, I asked Michelle to critique it. She was widely read in historical fiction and was doing her own writing; her suggestions were so good that I suggested she write a scene. This worked so well that we decided to work together on the books," Zach said.

Zach and Place's writing process is not complicated. "Generally, we talk out the plot. One of us will write the rough draft of the scene (usually whoever is most excited about it), and the other revises. We pass scenes and chapters back and forth several times," said Zach. "The average writing time has

been around six months, which is not bad for a book averaging 100,000 words or more".

Out of all the novels that they have written, their favorite book is "Dear Imposter," which was a Holt Medallion finalist. This book is their top choice because of its powerful characters and attractive plot. This book's plot led to a continuance of the family's adventures in other Nicole Byrd novels.

"Nicole Byrd readers can expect more novels that entertain and offer a pleasant few hours of excitement and emotional satisfaction," said Zach. "We hope to keep writing and to continue finding readers." Zach also anticipates relieving readers

from unwanted stress through her novels. "I would like to give readers a break from their real life worries and refresh their spirits with a little laughter, excitement, and of course, romance," Zach said with a smile.

Readers should also be on the look out in September for the release of Byrd's latest novel, "Widow in Scarlet".

When asked what final advice she would give to APSU English majors who strive to become accomplished authors, Zach said, "Publishing is a tough business, and it takes time to learn and polish writing skills. Expect rejection slips, keep learning, and to paraphrase Winston Churchill, never, never, never give up."

Homeland Freedom Appreciation Day: continuing to unite our cities



Photos by Alicia Middlebrook

Homeland Freedom Appreciation Day was celebrated with the help of many visitors and APSU students. The APSU Army ROTC Color Guard presented the colors (left), the Keynote speaker was Joy V. Twillie (middle bottom). The musical selections were provided by Sharon Nelson and Jennifer Goddard of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity (right bottom).

GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Choosing a Major Workshop

Career Services is providing a workshop to assist students in choosing their major on Thursday, Sept. 18 in UC 303 from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Come learn strategies to making a wise decision about your future. For more information contact Shelley Webb at 221-7896 or email webbs@apsu.edu

Food Court Specials

On Sept. 18, any size fountain drink in the food court is only 99 cents. On the 19th celebrate "Fishy Friday" tuna salad and tuna salad sandwiches are on sale in the food court.

Java City Specials

From Sept. 16-26...come to Java City for a free sample of Zimbabwe Coffee. On the 17th, be at Java City between 7-8 p.m. for the first ever "Bad Poetry Night". The writer of the worst poem (judged by the audience) will receive a Java City gift card.

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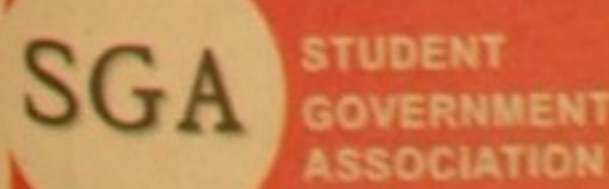
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Rededication and Dedication

On Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. the Catherine Evans Harvill Building will be rededicated and the Ann R. Ross Bookstore will be dedicated. A reception will follow with door prizes and free food. For more information contact Sharon Silva at 221-7127 or email at silvas@apsu.edu.

Good Luck to Govs football at Dayton Saturday!

SGA plans for new semester with elections, forums



By MELINDA SIMMONS
News Editor

The Student Government Association held elections last Wednesday, Sept. 3, electing members to all 44 positions that are currently held in SGA. Along with the elections, members of SGA have just finished their first forum and have been updated on many events occurring around campus.

One of the newest ideas is an attempt to help student organizations voice their opinions. According to Melody Moore, secretary of SGA, they are in the process

of sending out a letter to each organization so that a member of SGA can attend one of their meetings.

"Our goal is to have a member attend at least one meeting of every student organization," Moore said.

Members of the President's Cabinet have presented a couple of changes to SGAt that they will be discussing at their next meeting. One of the policies that will be looked at deals with student organizations that are not registered on campus and these organizations being able to acquire allocated funds.

"This is for organizations that are not registered but have a good cause that they need allocated money that runs through the allocated committee that runs through

SGA," said Moore.

Moore also explained that the allocated money is from the \$4 SGA fee students pay every semester. An example of a non-registered organization that may fall under this temporary revocation of registration section may be an intramural team so they can go to a championship, Moore said.

Along with the changes, another possible change is the required grade point average for an officer of any organization.

"Currently the policy says that a student must be in good standing, but they want it to read, 'students must maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.5 in order to serve as an officer of a student organization,'" Moore said.

The third policy that will be discussed this Wednesday, according to Gavin Roark, SGA President, is the technology resource policy and it will be further explained by members of the technology committee. The policy deals with protecting students that use information technology resources that are owned, leased or administrated by Austin Peay State University, Roark said.

Many faculty members also spoke at the meeting last Wednesday and updated the senate on some of the changes around campus. President Sherry Hoppe, Bruce Speck, vice president of academic affairs, Mitch Robinson, vice president of finance and administration were among those who came and spoke to

the senate at Wednesday's meeting.

"It's really good for the students to get the hear them speak because the don't always get to hear them," Moore said.

They were informed that Austin's, the new burger restaurant, will be open around the end of the semester and if not, it will open at the beginning of the spring semester.

According to Moore, they were also notified of land that was bought for parking and is currently being looked at by the historic district determining if it can be torn down. And lastly, they were updated on the specs that were being drawn up for the potential renovation of the Red Barn as well as the

building of a new facility.

The SGA office location is due to change in the near future whereas currently the office is in a small office in the Career Services Office. The new location will be in UC 214 in between the Cafeteria and the Information Desk.

"(UC214) is a big location change, its highly visible to the student body, that's a big change and a better point," said Roark.

Positions are still available for senators at large and they will be assigned by SGA. For any information on becoming a senator at large, contact Gavin Roark at 221-7262 or go by the SGA office. Also open forums will be held this year the first Wednesday of every month and food will be provided.

Editorial

Our Viewpoint

Church, state should be separate

We are all familiar with the story of how Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore had a 5,280-pound granite statue, with the Ten Commandments etched on it, brought into the rotunda of the Alabama Supreme Court building.

In reaction, the American Civil Liberties Union joined forces with Americans United for Separation of Church and State to file suit against the placement of the statue.

The Supreme Court of Alabama was required to then move the statue out of plain sight. We have all seen the headlines, even if we are not familiar with the details.

The All State feels that even though the statue has been moved and the frenzy has died down, we need to say something on the issue. It's important to recognize what rights were at stake and how good intentions can lead to the revocation of those rights.

Perhaps one of the most important points in our Constitution is the idea that church and state are separate. Although it may seem as if legislators, politicians and Constitutional rights activists are saying that believing in a god is wrong, it's simply that no one has the right to tell anyone else

how to feel about religion: not our politicians, our legislators, or our judges.

When a governing body supports one religion over another, they alienate sections of their citizens. Since "all men are created equal," as stated by our Declaration of Independence, none of us deserve to feel like an outsider in our own country.

That is why our founding fathers knew what they were doing when they put the separation in our "Law of the Land." It is no accident.

Another relevant example of the importance of separation is how countries around the world have controlled and persecuted their people in the name of "god" through the ages.

That happening here is not so far fetched an idea. We saw that exemplified by the reactions of many supporters around the country when they heard the Ten Commandments were going to be forcibly taken out.

People were outraged; they camped and protested in front of the courthouse. Judge Moore, at one point, was threatening to bring in the Alabama National Guard to prevent the statue's removal.

Imagine if a politician were able to harness that fervor and zeal.

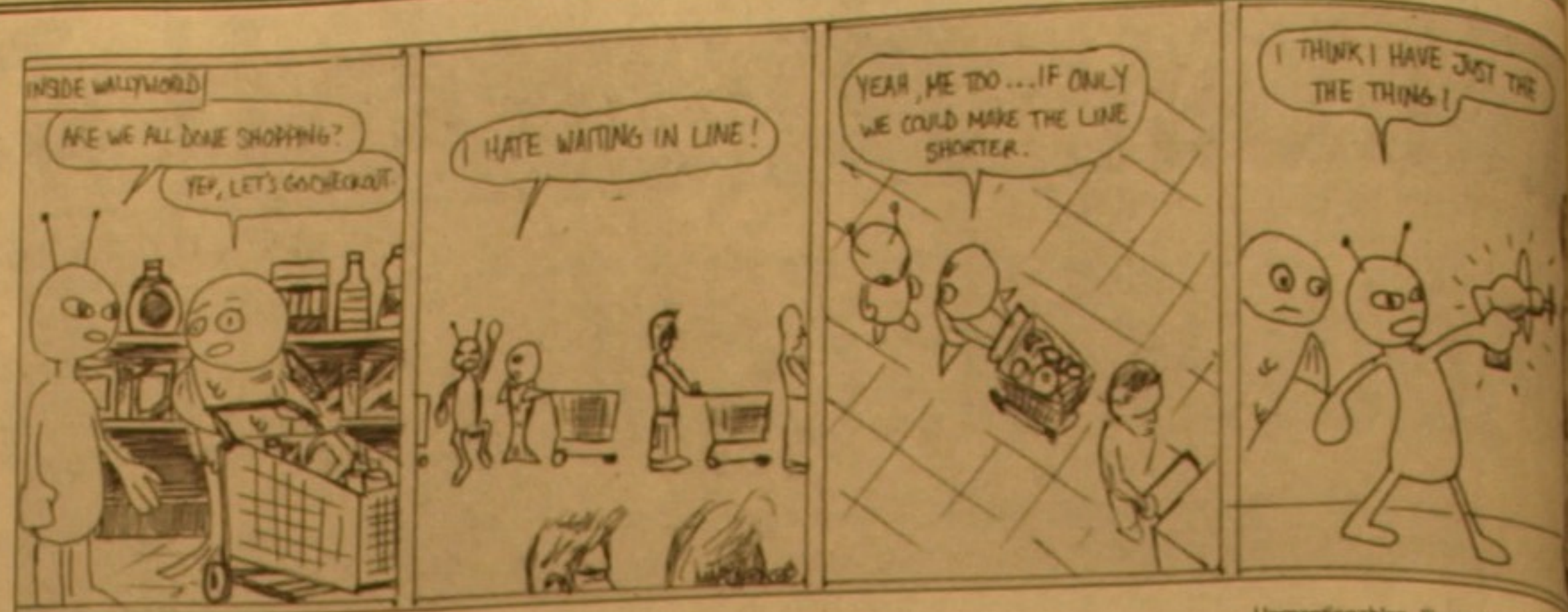
He or she would easily be able to stretch legal boundaries to control all sorts of aspects of our lives. That is the danger line our forefathers didn't want us to cross, and rightly so.

Religion is an incredibly powerful and personal thing. The relationship a person does or does not have with a "higher power" affects every aspect of his or her life. Everyone has the right to choose how to deal with that relationship.

If Alabama Supreme Court were allowed to keep the Ten Commandments in plain view, they would estrange anyone who disagrees with them. The courts are there to protect all citizens, not just the ones that have the same philosophical view.

So as harmless as it may seem to allow a typically Christian state to put up the Ten Commandments, it is a slippery slope when the very people who protect your rights are allowed to choose which religious text they are going to use to do it.

We are all Americans and it is not our version of god that unites us. It is our Constitution. Let freedom ring.



Unmentionables, Illustrated by Mark

The bottom line on cell phones

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Friday, Sept. 12:

This common thread runs through four ads printed in the Chicago Tribune on Thursday pitching cell phone service from Sprint, AT&T Wireless, Cingular and Verizon Wireless: After reading them, consumers would be hard-pressed to figure out which of these companies offers the best calling plan for them.

Consumers need to be able to compare apples to apples, as it were, and that is now very difficult to do.

The ads variously tout the cost of new phones, adding second and third phones, teaser rates or the number of "anytime" minutes included.

But getting to the bottom line on all that—what's the monthly cost?—requires much more digging into the fine print.

The wireless industry is aware of the growing unhappiness among consumers who are befuddled by the confusing array of calling options and pricing plans.

To head off the threat of regulation, the industry has created a 10-point consumer code. Participating wireless companies (including the four listed above and

dozens more) promise to tell specifically the rates and terms service for different plans, contracts, provide coverage maps and clearly separate out company fees and charges from taxes on bills among other things.

Consumers really shouldn't need advanced degrees and calculators to figure out the best wireless phone plan.

This voluntary code may mean the industry has finally heard the message. Now, about those gas and electric bills...

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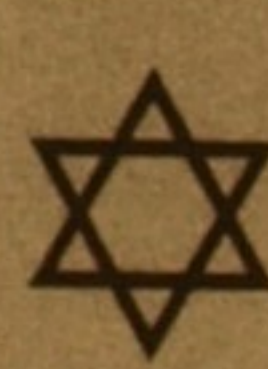
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Features

Leukemia Society hopes to make a difference

By CHARLES BRIDGERS IV
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, people will be making a difference in the lives of others. Tomorrow, people will be exerting themselves physically in the name of brotherhood. Tomorrow, Nashville will be hosting an event called Light The Night.

Part of September's events for National Leukemia, Lymphoma and Myeloma Awareness Month, it is a walk sponsored by the Tennessee chapter of Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The goal of the walk is to raise money for the society's mission, which is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and

myeloma while improving the quality of life of patients and their families.

What exactly are these diseases? Leukemia, Lymphoma and Myeloma are all blood-related cancers. Leukemia is a cancer that affects bone marrow and blood. The body's gathering of blood cells becomes uncontrolled.

Some cases lead to a lack of production of red and white blood cells and platelets. White blood cells help fight off diseases so these are vital.

Reduced amounts of platelets makes it easier for the body to bleed and develop bruises.

Anemia, a disease that makes deficient red blood cells, develops in most leukemia patients.

Getting tired easily and bruising

easy are both leukemia symptoms.

Lymphoma is a cancer that crowds out healthy cells by producing malignant ones. It creates tumors that swell up lymph nodes all over the body in places like the neck, armpit and groin.

The disease accounts for 57 percent of the blood-related cancers and is divided into two categories: Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma and Hodgkin Lymphoma.

Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma represents a number of diverse cancer types in different categories. Each type of Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma is treated differently and are usually classified by how harmful they are.

Hodgkin Lymphoma is the easiest to cure and only represents

12.5 percent of the people with Lymphoma.

It is characterized by the presence of the abnormal Reed-Sternburg cell and a propensity for occurring in adolescents and young adults.

Some of the symptoms are fatigue, constant high fever, irritating itches and weight loss.

Myeloma is a cancer connected to plasma cells, a type of white blood cell found in many of the body's tissues. Myeloma mainly focuses on the plasma in the bone marrow though.

The disease makes plasma cells turn malignant and then grow, destroying blood tissue and crowding out blood cell production that is normal. Bone pain and weakness from anemia are symptoms of myeloma as is bones

being fractured easily.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society was founded in 1949. It is the largest voluntary health organization in the world and has raised over \$358 million for researching diseases like leukemia since its conception.

Started in 1999, Light The Night is a rather interestingly-conducted event.

Unlike most walks or marathons, it goes on during the night. Also, walkers are given balloons that illuminate to celebrate and represent people who have been affected by cancer in some manner.

The sight of red and white balloons shining in the night has been said to be quite an inspiring sight for one to catch.

Leanne Bender, campaign

manager for the Tennessee chapter of The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has a touching reason for joining on to the project.

"The little boy I used to babysit for was diagnosed with Leukemia so in I started walking for Light the Night," said Bender.

After getting an internship with the society she gradually worked her way up to getting a job there and her current managing position.

The need for money to research is great. Around 670,000 people are currently battling blood-related cancers in the US, 117,425 of them living in Tennessee.

For more information on this society and Light the Night, visit www.leukemia-lymphoma.org and www.lightthenight.org.

Campus Corner

By ADAM LACY
Staff Writer

Each week The All State will feature information on student organizations, committees, boards and campus events each week.

This week's feature is on AP Playhouse, Non-Traditional, and Black Men Emerging, upcoming events; President's Roundtable, Homecoming Week Meeting, AP Idol and If All Austin Peay Read the Same Book.

AP Playhouse is designed to provide and produce theatrical performances for the viewing public as well as provide community services for the Clarksville area.

The organization is primarily made up of theater scholarship students and theater majors. It meets Mondays at 5:00 in the Trahern building. For more information, contact adviser Leni Dyer at 221-6390.

Non-Traditional Student Organization was created to help bridge the gap between the family and career of the non-traditional student.

The group achieves this goal by developing programs, hosting events, and planning speakers which will enhance and enrich the non-traditional student experience here at APSU.

To become a member of the organization, a student must be non-traditional and have a grade point average of 2.0 or above.

The group will be meeting next on Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the University Center, room 305. For more information, please contact adviser Rena Miller at 221-6234.

Black Men Emerging is a campus organization dedicated to enhancing the development of leadership skills in African American men by providing a formal program that engages participants in the areas of public speaking, public service, and social interaction.

For more information on becoming a member of Black Men Emerging contact Michael Powell at 221-1267.

Homecoming Week 2003 Meeting United We stand-red, White @True meeting, Thursday, Sept. 18th at 3:00 p.m. in UC 310. If anyone would like to be a part of the Homecoming Committee please join us.

The President's Roundtable is for all presidents of all student organizations to meet with Sherry Hoppe, APSU President and discuss issues that are important to their organization.

Only presidents are invited to participate and the dress is business casual. The first meeting is today (Sept. 17th) in UC room 303, 3:00 until 4:00 p.m. Dress is business casual.

AP Idol this week will feature Naydia Spears performing a variety of music on Sept. 17th from 12:00 noon-1:00 in the UC.

If All Austin Peay Read the Same Book the novel Prodigal Summer by Barbara Kingslover is the selection for the Fall Semester. Pick up your book in the UC 211 from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Horror movie ranks among the top picks this week

Movies Weekly

By CHUCK KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Have you been to the movies lately? Well, if you decide to venture to the theaters, you might want to be prepared to know what is in the top ten at the box office.

Horror fans should delight with the selection. Right now horror flicks dominate: a whopping two films in the top ten!

If your imagination mingles with blood and guts or is tickled with cheap frights, then you have "Jason vs. Freddy" and "Jeepers Creepers 2" at your disposal.

Not a horror fan? Well, there are some other things out there. If you want a comedy, "Uptown Girls" probably isn't your first choice.

Music Review

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

In a world where punk rock pundits (consider aging pubker, TSOL's Jack Grisham's recent bid for candidacy in the California election) begin to emerge, its nice to now that we have NOFX out there to add a little humor to the mix.

The perspective is apparent before you even open the record, as you will notice our so-called president's likeness in the form of a clown with a confused expression on his face. This type of imagery will be justified through songs such as "Franco Un-American," which point out some of the issues that a certain commander-in-chief neglected, or simply refused. "The

This I-know-let's-label-it-comedy not so comedic film twists and turns its way right out of laughter and into tears.

One good thing though - little Dakota Fanning, starring as Rhae Schleine can convincingly pull off a serious, hurting child. But do we laugh?

There are several other genres afloat in the top ten. For those cop-action-packed film zealots, "S.W.A.T." might be a good choice. If you like remakes, there's always "Freaky Friday."

If you're in a particularly history-buff type mood, then I've heard "Seabiscuit" is the ticket. Westerns? Yeah, there's "Open Range" for you Duvall and Costner fans.

Just so you have an expert opinion, I have compiled some quotes (one positive and one negative for each film) from the master critics about the top ten movies.

Rock group ads humor to album

War on Errorism" also comes complete with a nifty little animated video for the song.

While not stating that the problems facing humanity are humorous, present is the trademark word play ("Separation of Church and Skate") that NOFX has always been known for. The band has been steadily rocking the underground rock circuit since they were belched out of the belly of the Southern California punk scene 20 years ago.

The sound that they have maintained since 83" has been one that evokes a playfully melodic atmosphere which is unapologetic as to how badly you sing or how sloppy you play, as long you're working hard to have a little fun while speaking your mind on issues of relative importance.

1. **Dickie Roberts Former Child Star** "...a largely satisfying mix of broad slapstick, seriocomic sentimentality and mostly amusing satirical thrusts at easy targets."

Variety "...after a promising start the movie sinks in a bog of sentiment." - Chicago Sun Times

2. **Jeepers Creepers 2** "...[has] macabre slapstick and fun-house ghoulishness that, at their best, recall early Tim Burton." - LA Weekly "...tiresome..." - Chicago Tribune

3. **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** "The movie's flamboyant personalities and tongue-in-cheek action push the envelope of high camp without ever succumbing to sheer silliness." - Hollywood Reporter "...as forgettable as a bad day in the Disneyland parking lot." - Los Angeles Times

4. **Freaky Friday** "...the bad first impression miraculously fades away by the second reel..." - The

Onion's A.V. Club "...a likable but flimsy retreat that's barely worth the effort." Chicago Tribune

5. **S.W.A.T.** "...one of the best cop thrillers since 'Training Day.'" - Chicago Sun-Times "This film evokes the feeling of wasting a rainy Saturday afternoon." - New York Times

6. **The Order** "...a stupendous bore..." - Boston Globe

"...a movie so entranced by its own bogus solemnity that most of what passes for conversation is language warped into the heavy-breathing pontification of prophecy delivered in thudding Charlton Heston-style cadences." - New York Times

7. **Open Range** "...an intensely scenic, refreshingly humanistic oater that dares to be sincere and open-hearted." - Variety

"...the movie is slow, ponderous, weighed down by Costner's naked attempts to make it a classic." - Salon

8. **Seabiscuit** "...does enough things right to survive its missteps." - Los Angeles Times "...it's difficult to get past the desperate historical contextualization, the queasy Randy Newman score and a corny narrative that plays out like a high school history report drunk on one too many metaphors." - Slant Magazine

9. **Freddy Vs. Jason** "...dumb, but occasionally fun..." - BBC Films "...trying to keep the story line of strained meta-sequel Freddy vs. Jason straight requires too much of a cogitative investment." - Village Voice

10. **Uptown Girls** "Beneath all the egregious name-dropping and shrill celebrity cameos is buried a sentimental but unmistakably endearing melodrama." - Slant Magazine "...a creepy, depressing and leering 'comedy'." - New York Post

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Sports Report

Lady Gavs win first-ever shutout

By MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University's women's soccer team shot their way into history last Sunday as they won 2-0 against Mississippi Valley State, Sunday at Heritage Park.

The Lady Gavs (2-3-1) not only recorded their second win in the history of the program, but they also posted their first-ever shutout.

"We keep adding wins to our program and I feel we are setting our path for the rest of the season," junior Erin Mitchell said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent recorded six saves in her first collegiate shutout.

"She (Broadbent) got her first shutout ever in the history of the program," APSU coach Kelley Poole said. "She really wasn't pressured that much, but the couple times she was tested, she came up big and made the saves she needed to make."

"It's finally nice to get one (a shutout) in the books," Broadbent said. "It is always hard to get the first one, but the defense really helped out a lot."

Meanwhile, the Lady Gavs' offense unloaded 21 shots-on-goal with Mississippi Valley State's Natasha McFadden stopping 19 of the 21.

Freshman Adonia Bivins opened the scoring in the game's sixth minute, scoring off Mitchell's pass in the penalty box.

"I have been waiting for my shots to go through," Bivins said. "Our team was looking for another win and I just wanted to do whatever I could to make it happen."

Mitchell would go on to add a goal of her own off a penalty kick in the game's 17th minute, giving the Lady Gavs a 2-0 lead.

"We scored early and we could hold onto that," Poole said. "We basically came out pretty strong from the start and put in two early

goals. We dominated the game, but we couldn't seem to finish."

The Lady Gavs missed a golden opportunity in the second half when they were unable to score a goal during a 18:50 man-advantage due to an Mississippi Valley State injury.

"We need to work on our finishing, converting our opportunities into goals," Poole said. "In the last two games we have out-shot our opponents, which is a completely different story from last year. We just need to continue to work on putting our chances away."

Next for APSU is a 4 p.m. contest in Terre Haute, Ind. against Indiana State on Friday, Sept. 19, kicking off a four-game road trip for the Lady Gavs.

"I think (this year) is going as we expected it to," Poole said. "We spent the last couple weeks getting ready for conference. We are right on pace to be right where we want to be."



Duel for the Ball: The Lady Gavs' Melissa Aquino (left) and a Mississippi Valley State player fight for control of the ball in APSU's 2-0 shutout win on Sunday at Heritage Park.

Valparaiso deals APSU's third straight loss

Big plays by Valpo too much for Gavs

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University could not handle the offensive force of Valparaiso and fell 38-14, Saturday at Governors Stadium.

Valparaiso (2-1) had 555 yards of total offense, which included two long touchdown passes of 67 and 57 yards in the first half and a big 51-yard run in the second half. The Gavs (0-3) managed only 265 total offensive yards as they dropped their third straight game of the season.

"We didn't have the big-play ability and they did," APSU coach Carroll McCray said. "There were some counter-punching going on, but we just couldn't match their big plays. We couldn't get anyone deep down field. They went bam, bam and we just couldn't match it."

The Gavs were the first to strike on the only big play by APSU, a 41-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Quea Williams, for a 7-0

lead in the first quarter.

The Crusaders quickly responded with three touchdowns, including the two long touchdown passes to bring the score to 21-7.

Sophomore quarterback Jesse Kellogg was able to cut into Valpo's lead, 21-14, with a one-yard plunge at the end of the first half.

A 51-yard scramble by Valpo tailback Nick Reid on the first play in the second half shifted the momentum back to the Crusaders. They were able to capitalize on the big play with a six-yard TD pass, making the score 28-14. Valpo never looked back as they scored a field goal and another touchdown for the final score of 38-14.

The Gavs were out-run (266-92) and out-passed (289-173) as Valparaiso dominated APSU's defense, gaining an average of 7.1 yards per play, as opposed to 4.1 yards per play by the Gavs.

Reid and quarterback David Macchi combined for 228 yards rushing for the Crusaders. Macchi also went 16-of-27 passing for 232 yards.

Williams led the ground attack for the Gavs with 89 yards on 18 carries, while Kellogg finished with



Stopped at the Line: APSU's Quea Williams is wrapped up by two Valparaiso players in the Gavs' 38-14 loss Saturday at Governors Stadium.

162 yards passing.

The defense was led by the secondary, with most of the tackles coming from freshman safety Chase Mitchell (13) and junior cornerback Teddy Carruthers (12).

Volleyball team slams Lipscomb

Nine Lady Gavs record kills in offensive frenzy

By KRISTEN SCHABERT
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Senior middle blocker Amy Walk led a balanced Lady Gavs volleyball team to an easy 3-0 win over error-prone Lipscomb University, Thursday night in the Dunn Center. Walk had 13 kills, 14 digs and four blocks, but Austin Peay had a solid effort from its entire lineup in improving its season record to 5-4.

"I think the big thing is that the kids played fairly consistently," APSU coach Cheryl Holt said. "Everybody got to play, and we still managed the same intensity. It was

really an eye-opener — this team has a lot of balance."

In addition to Walk's highlights, junior Sarah Schramka had eight kills, eight digs and four blocks. Freshman Laura Wussow had six kills and four blocks while fellow freshman Ashley Genslak added five kills and a hitting percentage of .556.

Nine Lady Gavs had kills in the match, as Lipscomb struggled against a highly efficient APSU attack. The Lady Gavs had an impressive .347 hitting percentage in the match.

Lipscomb, which fell to 1-8, had as many hitting errors as kills (27) and finished with a .000 hitting percentage. The Lady Bisons also made nine serving errors, with those mistakes accounting for 36 of APSU's 90 points.

In game one, APSU jumped to a 10-3 lead, built the margin to 18-6 and coasted to a 30-16 win. The

Lady Gavs also took an early 8-3 lead in game two, before Lipscomb made its only challenge of the evening, cutting the lead back to 11-8.

A 12-4 run by APSU put the Lady Gavs back in command at 23-12, on their way to a 30-18 win. Runs of 11-3 and 14-2 marked APSU's dominance in the final game, a 30-11 victory to cap off the evening.

"I felt this was a very much-needed win at home," Wussow said. "It was a big confidence booster for our team."

The Lady Gavs begin a seven-game road trip starting with a three-game series at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday. APSU plays Western Kentucky on Sept. 19 and then faces Indiana and St. Louis on Sept. 20. The road trip ends with a contest against Morehead State in Morehead, Ky. on Sept. 4.

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Women's Volleyball at Western Kentucky, 4 p.m. at Bloomington, Ind.

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Women's Golf at Louisville Cardinal Cup, Louisville, Ky., All Day

Cross Country at Chattanooga, 9 a.m.

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