

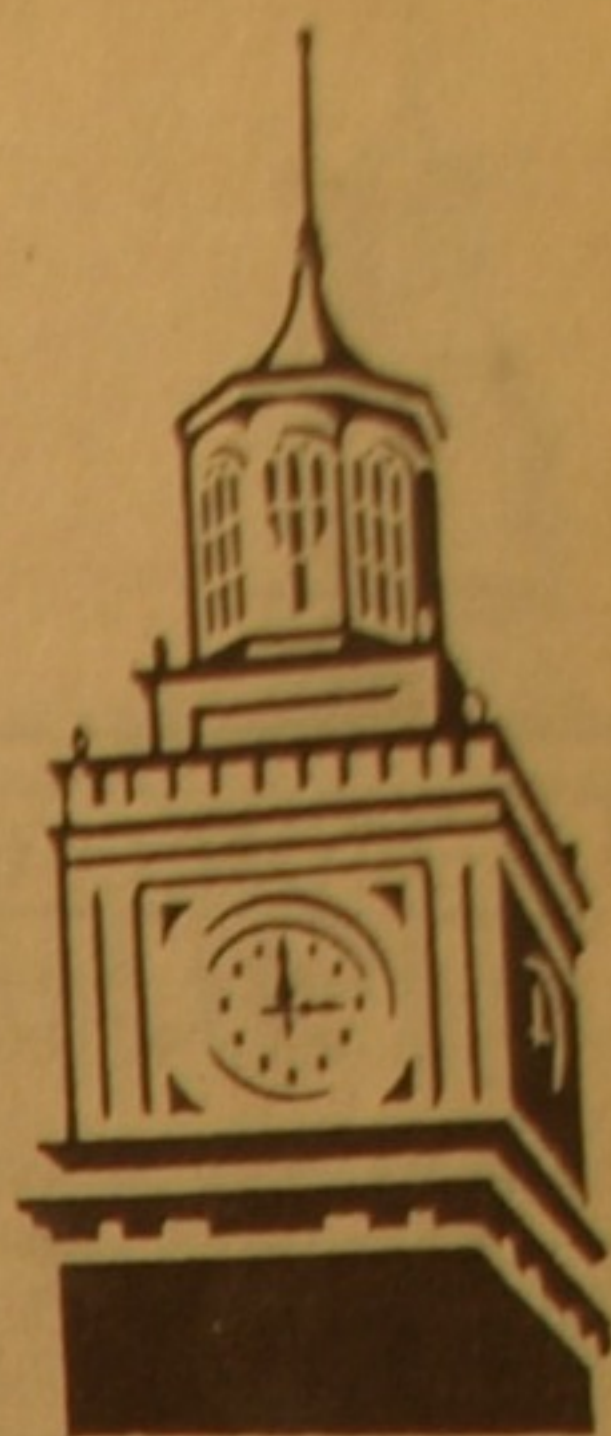
# THE ALL STATE

NEW

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FEATURES

SPORTS



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Serving the Austin Peay Community Since 1929

January 31, 2001

## Students ask chancellor for Armstrong, Houston

by Johnny Sparks  
editor in chief

After Austin Peay State University students spoke with Dr. Charles Manning, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, some students perceived a three-percentage race between their top candidates and his.

The student teleconference capped off what APSU students Laquesha Tibbs and Jeff Osgood called a "biased" and "political" process. Tibbs and Osgood participated in the selection process, serving on the chancellor's presidential advisory committee.

They along with other

student representatives ranked Dr. Thomas Armstrong and Dr. Robert Houston atop their presidential wish list during the teleconference with Manning.

"I feel that students have voiced their concerns," Osgood said. "Any decision that doesn't reflect attention to our concerns is a slap in

the students' face."

Tibbs opened the conference with what Osgood called a statement of "general consensus" regarding "the candidates that would best serve Austin Peay."

"After having meet with several of the students, the list we came to was in this order of ranking," Tibbs said.

"Right now, we have for our No. 1 choice Dr. Thomas Armstrong and Dr. Robert Houston at a tied level. Then we have Dr. Annie Neal followed by Dr. Sherry Hoppe and Dr. Fred Maryanski."

Following Tibbs' blanket statement that garnered no disagreement, students proceeded through the list of

candidates in-turn discussing the pros and cons associated with each.

Houston earned rave reviews.

"He was honest and didn't hesitate to recognize that we currently have problems," Tibbs said. "He pre-

Conference Call

Continued on page 2

## Hoppe drops interim

### TBR names Hoppe APSU president

by Johnny Sparks  
editor in chief

Chancellor Charles Manning recommended Dr. Sherry Hoppe as the next president of Austin Peay State University in a special meeting of the Tennessee Board of Regents, Tuesday.

The TBR quickly and unanimously approved the appointment.

"I am thrilled, honored and humbled by the action you have just taken," President Hoppe said in her acceptance address to the TBR.

"For 23 years, I have been blessed with tremendous opportunities in the Tennessee Board of Regents system. I am thankful for everyone of those, but especially this one. I feel that I have your votes of confidence that I have the ability to lead Austin Peay State University into the future."

Almost 100 students, faculty and staff members joined citizens in an assembly at the Clement Auditorium to hear the live broadcast of the special meeting.

The meeting was conducted via teleconference.

Hoppe did not attend the campus broadcast. In fact, the chancellor revealed that she was not even on campus when she became APSU's eighth president. She was in Nashville with the chancellor.

"Mr. Chairman, in contrast to

the University of Memphis, I can give Dr. Hoppe a hug," Manning said.

Prior to announcing Hoppe's selection, the board approved the chancellor's recommendation for the vacant UM president position.

Scattered applause greeted the chancellor's recommendation of Hoppe.

"I strongly recommend to you Dr. Sherry Hoppe as the permanent president of Austin Peay University," Manning said.

Regents joined in concert praising Hoppe and the chancellor's recommendation.

"To the best of my ability, I will bring together diverse individuals and groups, who care about Austin Peay State University," Hoppe said. "So that we can all work together with a shared vision to make Austin Peay State University the best it can be."

Hoppe becomes the first woman to serve as APSU's permanent president.

She will now face the task of uniting a divided campus and building the confidence of the entire APSU community. The Faculty Senate voted by a margin of three-to-one in favor of the selection of Dr. Robert Houston, another of five finalists in the presidential race.

In addition student representatives ranked Hoppe only fourth best among the five finalists.



photo by Tammy Sparks

Dr. Sherry Hoppe, Austin Peay State University president, speaks with students during an open session in her two-day on-campus interview process, two weeks ago.

## Blain becomes assistant director

Judy Blain has taken on challenges more than once—for example, in 1977 while in the military, she was one of the first women to train with men as equals during basic training.

With that background, it's no surprise she has continually moved up during her 11 years at Austin Peay State University.

This month Blain was named assistant director of purchasing and central services. She had worked as a financial management analyst since 1998. She came to APSU in 1990 and worked as secretary for seven years. In 1997 she was named office manager for the business office. During 1999 she served as interim budget officer, advising the APSU

president on budget matters.

"It's a learning process now," she says about her new job, "especially since I've not been involved with contracts before. I'm learning the laws, rules and regulations required by the state of Tennessee that apply to the issuing of contracts between the University, its contractors and consultants."

Blain is responsible for the accountability of the University's fixed assets, such as equipment. With the new science building and new university center coming

online over the next year, she will stay busy seeing that all equipment is identified and accounted for. She assumes full responsibility for all University contracts.

But, as her track record shows, this new challenge will fall into place. After leaving the military to be a full-time mom, marrying a member of the Special Forces meant relocating often.

"I gained a lot of experience. Although it was difficult to be promoted, I was promoted at every place I worked," she says.

One of the moves landed the family in Hawaii in 1987 where she enrolled at Hawaii Pacific University, Honolulu, earning her bachelor's degree in business administration.

She excelled as a student worker and was named education transition management supervisor, a full-time job, while she was still a stu-

dent. But it came time to move again.

Arrival in Clarksville was a final home for her, her husband, Robert, and their two children, Robert, who is now 21, and Sara, 17. It also was a chance to showcase the skills and work ethic she honed over the years.

Blain's work ethic has resulted in recognition more than once. She has twice been named Employee of the Quarter at APSU. In addition, she was president of APSU's Staff Support Council in 1994 and again in 1997. She has been chair or co-chair of the Clarksville March of Dimes fund-raising effort, WalkAmerica, for six years.

But Blain is not yet finished—she has been accept-



Blaine

ed into the MBA program at Murray State University and, if she decides not to go there, she is looking at earning her master's degree online from Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

This new assistant director thrives on succeeding in new challenges.

## MultiEthnic services announces literary contest

Austin Peay State University students can enter an essay or oral contest to win money prizes.

The APSU Office of MultiEthnic Services is sponsoring the Barbara Jackson Literary Contest on the subject, "Are 'Minorities' the Key to America's Global Leadership in the 21st Century?"

The deadline to enter is Feb. 16.

The contest is named for APSU's first director of minority affairs and is designed to stimulate discussion and thought that will inspire students to become involved in issues of diversity and global concerns.

"A well educated student is one who is not only proficient in reading, writing, critical thinking and oratorical skills, but also is culturally literate and socially responsible," said Eleanor Graves, director of APSU's Office of MultiEthnic Services.

"This student is aware of the changing demographics of our world and is preparing to address the demanding global issues of racism, sexism and other forms of discrimination. I want this contest to be a vigorous exercise with a monetary reward."

There will be prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 in both the written and oral categories. Entry forms for oral participants are available in Room 207, Ellington.

Students in the oratory contest will perform before a panel of judges at 3 p.m., Feb. 20 in Room 308, Ellington.

Essays should be 750 to 1,000 words and poems should be at least 21 lines. Oral presentations should not be longer than 10 minutes.

Send essays and entry forms to the Office of MultiEthnic Services, P. O. Box 4516 or drop them off at Room 207, Ellington.

For more information, telephone 221-7004.



# NEWS

January 31, 2001



## Teleconference continued from page 1

sented a totally student centered philosophy of education."

Although students originally presented Armstrong and Houston in a dead heap, Armstrong appeared to have a slight edge. Not only did they list Armstrong first, but also they related more advantages and fewer disadvantages to him than they did to Houston.

"Armstrong is concerned about students," Osgood said. "He is very student centered and is willing to involve students in every level of decision making within the university. He is a firm believer in shared governance and that is something that is very important."

Students overwhelmingly supported Armstrong mentioning only one disadvantage to his candidacy.

"We only had one downside to Armstrong," Tibbs said. "He does not have a lot of knowledge about TBR and Tennessee politics."

Dr. Sherry Hoppe, interim president and the candidate with the most experience in TBR matters, received as much criticism as Armstrong did praise.

"If Dr. Hoppe had not been the interim president of Austin Peay, she would not be considered a serious candidate," Osgood said. "She has a great understanding of the two-year college system, but I don't think Dr. Hoppe is prepared to take over the flagship liberal arts university of the State of Tennessee and a four year institution."

One student offered an even darker picture.

"I didn't get any real positive input from the students," APSU student Melody Jeniya said. "One student mentioned to me that Dr. Hoppe is like the tornado that came through two years ago."

Tibbs says she felt that Manning came to Dr. Sherry Hoppe's defense during the teleconference, and that surprised even her.

"The conference call with students was the first time I had ever really heard him (Manning) say anything in defense of her (Hoppe)," Tibbs said. "There are other regents, who have defended her, but that was the first time I heard him defend her or anyone else."

Students say that Manning defended Hoppe, when he offered an observation in response to their stated disadvantages of her selection.

"I would make an observation that certainly liberal arts and sciences are the central core of Austin Peay," Manning said.

"I would say that Sherry Hoppe has been president of an institution and that there are lots of aspects of being a president that you cannot experience until you are one. And although there are clearly differences in missions, there are similarities in being a chief executive."

He offered no supplemental observations on behalf of the other candidates.

Students from the advisory committee feel Hoppe was a lock for the permanent presidency position before the teleconference with Manning and maybe even before the interview process started.

"I feel that prior to our final interview on Thursday, that Dr. Manning knew who

he wanted," Tibbs said, "and that was Sherry Hoppe."

The teleconferences with various groups from the university community were probably part of an elaborate political sham, according to Tibbs.

"By the time I left, I felt that it was a done deal," Tibbs said. "I personally felt that the whole process in its entirety was a show. The TBR could not just place Dr. Sherry Hoppe here without some kind of process."

Tibbs argues that the process was a political show founded on biases.

"We had built-in biases on the committee in itself," Tibbs said. "We had two committee members who wrote nominations for Dr. Hoppe. These are two people on a 17-member search committee."

In discussing Hoppe's 20-plus year relationship with

the TBR, Osgood carried it a step further.

"She has a personal relationship with the regents," Osgood said. "Of course it was an advantage. If your mother or father is the boss, you are probably going to be looked on favorably. We are all human and some of us cannot remain objective."

The process challenged Tibbs' confidence in the system in general—specifically the TBR.

"I have never seen such an elementary and juvenile system at such a high level," Tibbs said. "I personally wasn't expecting it, but now I see it is a lot of politics. I thought it was going to be a lot more structured."

Six student representatives participated in the teleconference including Osgood and Tibbs.

## Family establishes Tom Malone Memorial scholarship

The creative talent and memory of a local artist is being honored through a compact disc (CD) containing his original music and artwork and a scholarship established in his memory at Austin Peay State University.

Rachel Hall and Mike Mitchell, both seniors, are the first two recipients of the scholarship.

Tom Malone studied art at APSU and worked in APSU's physical plant from 1991 until his death in 1998.

Shortly after his death, Malone's mother found two carefully sealed packages labeled "Do Not Open" on a shelf in the closet in his boyhood bedroom. After much discussion, Malone's parents decided to open the packages.

The first package included two professional-type tape recording reels with information about the tapes. The tape was titled "Open Windows." The second package

was marked "Tommy's Recording, Tape #1, June 1976, Package Inside-Keep Wrapped."

His family established the Tom Malone Memorial Art Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a studio art major enrolled at APSU with a concentration in painting or sculpture.

"We established this scholarship to honor Tom and his love for the University. We knew Tom had a talent, a very unique talent. He produced creative music and art through the media of wood and painting," said Charles Malone, father of the artist.

"After my brother's untimely death of an aneurysm at age 45, we wanted to continue his legacy with something he loved. We desired to help students who, like Tom,

wanted to pursue their dreams. We are pleased to be able to make this tribute to him. He

was such a humble person and would be infinitely honored," said Charles Halliburton.

Malone's family began to wonder what his plans were when he developed the material. Sally McGraw, Malone's former wife, was able to unravel the mystery and answer many of their questions.

The second package had been sent by registered mail from Malone and addressed to him at his Clarksville residence. This was a "poor man's copyright," a way for Malone to protect his music legally.

Chuck Emery, a friend of Malone, said the first package was an album Malone had recorded, remixed and edited in 1982 at Emery's studio, Catfish Bay.

"Tom was the most unique individual I've ever known."

His abundance of creativity was overwhelming and extended to every aspect of his life," McGraw said. "Sounds in nature were just as interesting to him as musical instrument sounds, and he incorporated them into his music. His love for music inspired him to make stringed musical instruments. He liked to experiment with how many different sounds he could get out of any instrument he played."

McGraw believes Malone's life and creativity inspired others. "My brother, who is an artist by profession, said Tom had more influence on him creatively than anyone he had ever met. I thought how proud Tom would be to hear such a compliment from another artist," said McGraw.

Malone's family and friends decided to follow his wish and attempt to recover his taped music. They eventually produced a CD with his original music and artwork. Malone's family decided to give an "Open Windows" CD to anyone who would make a minimum \$15 contribution to the Tom Malone Memorial Art Scholarship fund.

The CD is available at the following locations: Mary's Music, 305 Riverside Drive; Old National Bank, 25 Jefferson St.; the Customs House Museum and Cultural Center, 200 Second St. and the APSU Book and Supply Store, located in the Memorial Health Building on the APSU campus.

Hall, the daughter of Steve Hall, Ashland City, and Sharon Boyd, Nashville, is studying painting and drawing. She is a 1996 graduate of Cheatham County Central High School.

"I met Tom Malone and

saw his artwork. Knowing him was an incredible honor. Receiving a scholarship in his memory made it even more significant for me," said Hall.

Married to Windy Mitchell, Clarksville, Mitchell is the son of Ken and Mickey Mitchell, Nashville. A 1993 graduate of Martin Luther King Jr. Magnet School, Nashville, he is studying sculpting, painting and performance.

"This scholarship eased my mind and gave me freedom to concentrate on school," said Mitchell.

Applicants must be at least a sophomore and in good academic standing. They are required to submit a portfolio of their work and a scholarship application by the deadline. March 1, 2001, is the deadline for the 2001-02 academic year.

Describing the importance of this scholarship to the department of art, Cindy Marsh, chair, said, "Every scholarship means a great deal. The Tom Malone Scholarship, however, is special because Tom was an artist and a completely unique human being."

"Ultimately, Tom Malone was a creative force in this community and set no limits on his creative energies. He remained 100 percent supportive of the department of art, attending and contributing to all fundraisers, exhibitions, lectures and performances. As the legacy of Tom Malone and his vision is revealed, recipients gain a certain pride and sense of responsibility to the underlying importance of their award."

For more information about the scholarship, telephone (931) 221-7127.

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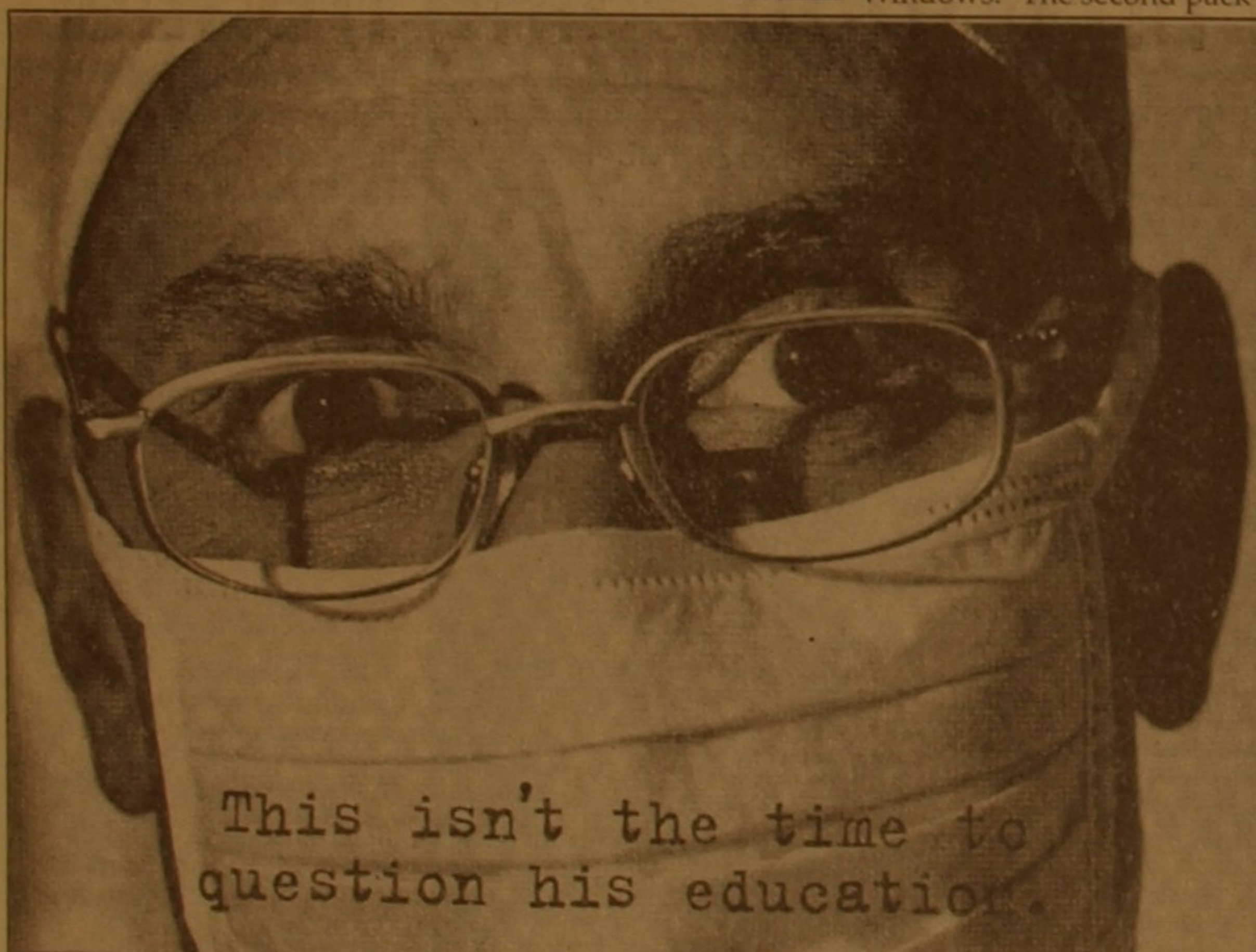
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January 31, 2001

## It's good to be king, not president

By Gary Arnold  
opinion editor

We need a king. After watching the comedy of errors that passed for the presidential election, the political horse race for the presidency here at the Peay, and knowing SGA elections are coming in April, it's apparent that this whole president thing has gotten completely out of control.

First, there are too many presidents. As if having a president over the nation isn't enough of a pain, we have presidents for everything else under the sun. President of Local No. 5, president of the Oakland chapter of the Hell's Angels, president of the church social committee, president of the Ricki Martin fan club, ... you get the message.

Why isn't somebody king of something? It's good to be

king. You make all the rules, no democracy. Who wants to be president? The president has to do what everybody else wants. If you are the king and want to watch the fights on TV, but six other people in the house want to watch "Barbara Bush: The mini-series," you get to watch the fights. The president would have to watch the mini-series and pretend he liked it.

Being president is a lot like getting an award for something. It's empty and meaningless. There are so many awards handed out now, that people expect a parade for getting out of bed in the morning. Any day now I expect to see an ad on TV for the "Golden Axe Awards" to celebrate this year's most prolific serial killer.

It's hard to do the right thing when you are the president. Do the right thing and

you may find yourself voted out of office. It's easy to do the right thing as the king. Of course, it's easy to do the wrong thing, too. But if you are the king, it doesn't really matter. If someone disagrees with your decision, you chop off his head.

People are always trying to catch you doing or saying something stupid if you are the president. Not if you are the king. Establish good press relations right away, by using hot pokers to burn the eyes out of the first guy who videotapes you making an ass out of yourself on stage trying to dance. Nail a guy on the forehead with a golf-ball while teeing off and instead of being laughed at and feeling embarrassed, all you would hear is, "Nice shot!" If someone laughs at you while mispronouncing the name of the country Zclpovmrtqoolebifxski, cut

their tongue out. Press relations are much easier as king.

You always have to look like you stepped off the cover of GQ if you are, the president. If you are the king, you can look like you have just been on a five-day crack binge and people will tell you that you look fantastic. Instead of coat and tie as the formal attire for a dinner, a king can change it to boxer shorts and T-shirts.

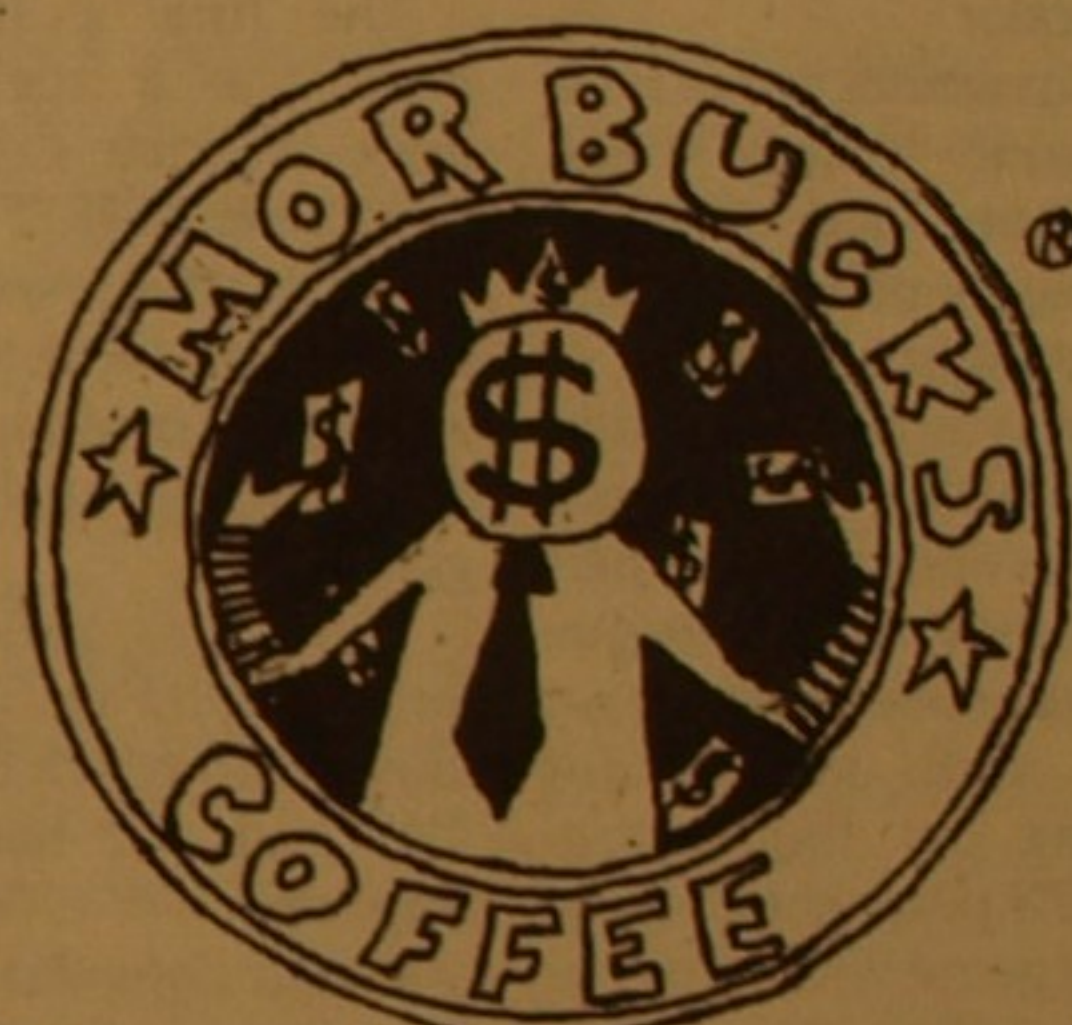
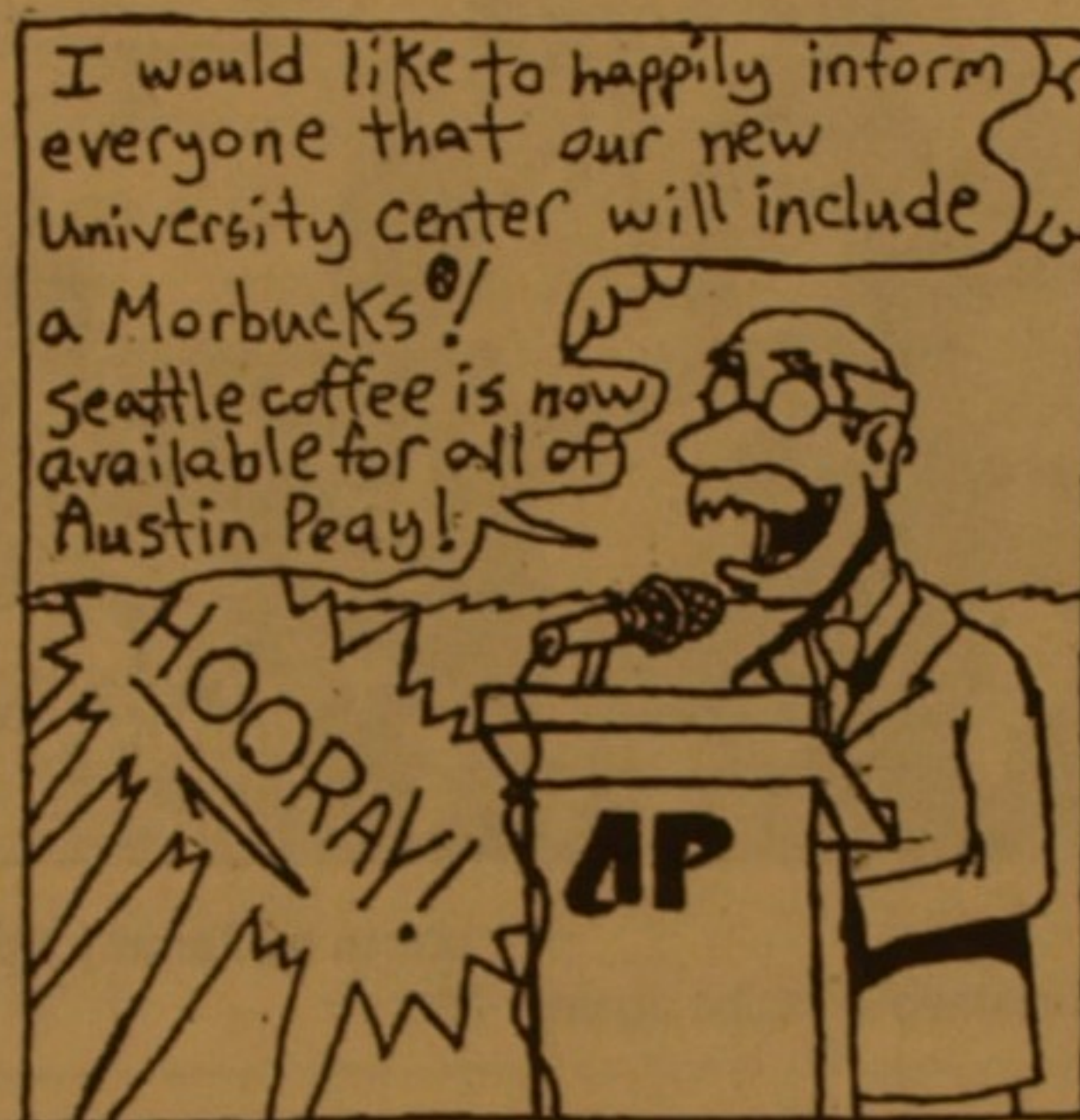
Presidents go through more suits than a personal injury attorney.

Presidents aren't allowed to have sex drives either. Kings, on the other hand, can be promiscuous. A horny president is viewed as a filthy degenerate, but a king is seen as a romantic seducer. Presidents have to apply 137 meanings to the word "is" to be understood when discussing questions

of a sexual nature. Kings can just say, "Yeah. I did it."

I never trust presidents. They do the schmoose, and I hate schmoozers. Always telling you what you want to hear. I'm leery of those that put a phony personality ahead of ability. I've yet to see a president that didn't begin with guarantees, only to end in apologies. Kings don't schmooze. They don't guarantee or apologize either.

Yep. We need a king. Even a bad king would be easier to take than watching another example of petty, spoiled, bratty behavior by two men who professed to be capable of running this country. Kings don't do more whining than Carlo Rossi. Kings govern without fear, and do battle against those that oppose them. Maybe we should have advertised for a king instead?



Incorporating a shallow pop culture under the visage of overpriced coffee since 1971.

## Frankenfoods, the final frightening frontier

By Jim Kelsheimer  
staff writer

In 1996 a major GE food disaster was narrowly averted when Nebraska researchers learned that a Brazil nut gene spliced into soybeans could induce potentially fatal allergies in people sensitive to Brazil nuts.

Animal tests of these Brazil nut-spliced soybeans had turned up negative. People with food allergies (which currently afflicts 8 percent of all American children), whose symptoms can range from mild unpleasantness to sudden death, may likely be harmed by exposure to foreign proteins spliced into common food products.

Since humans have never before eaten most of the foreign proteins now being gene-spliced into foods, stringent pre-market safety-testing (including long-term animal feeding and volunteer human feeding studies) is necessary in order to prevent a future public health disaster. Mandatory labeling is also necessary so that those suffering from food allergies can avoid hazardous GE foods and so that public health officials can trace allergens back to their source when GE-induced food allergies break out.

A 1999 study by Dr. Marc Lappe published in the Journal of Medicinal Food found that concentrations of beneficial phytoestrogen compounds thought to protect against heart disease and cancer were lower in and cancer were lower in genetically modified soybeans than in traditional strains. These and other studies, including Dr. Pusztai's, indicate that genetically engineering food will likely result in foods lower in quality and nutrition. For example the milk from cows injected with rBGH contains higher levels of pus, bacteria, and fat.

When gene engineers splice a foreign gene into a plant or microbe, they often link it to another gene, called an antibiotic resistance marker gene (ARM), that helps determine if the first gene was successfully spliced into the host organism. Some researchers warn that these ARM genes might unexpectedly recombine with disease-causing bacteria or microbes in the environment or in the guts of animals or people who eat GE food, contributing to the growing public health danger of antibiotic resistance of infections that cannot be cured with traditional antibiotics, for example new strains of salmonella, e-coli, campylobacter, and enterococci. EU authorities are currently considering a ban on all GE foods containing antibiotic resistant marker genes.

Contrary to biotech industry propaganda, recent studies have found that US farmers growing GE crops are using just as many toxic pesticides and herbicides as conventional farmers, and in some cases are using more. Crops genetically engineered to be herbicide-resistant account for 70 percent of all GE crops planted in 1998. The so-called "benefits" of these herbicide-resistant crops are that farmers can spray as much of a particular herbicide on their crops as they want-killing the weeds without damaging their crop. Scientists estimate that herbicide-resistant crops planted around the globe will triple the amount of toxic broad-spectrum herbicides used in agriculture. These broad-spectrum herbicides are designed to literally kill everything green. The leaders in biotechnology are the same giant chemical companies that sell toxic pesticides. These companies are genetically engineering plants to be resistant to herbicides that they manufac-

ture so they can sell more herbicides to farmers who, in turn, can apply more poisonous herbicides to crops to kill weeds.

"Genetic pollution" and collateral damage from GE field crops already have begun to wreak environmental havoc. Wind, rain, birds, bees, and insect pollinators have begun carrying genetically-altered pollen into adjoining fields, polluting the DNA of crops of organic and non-GE farmers. An organic farm in Texas has been contaminated with genetic drift from GE crops on a nearby farm and EU regulators are considering setting an "allowable limit" for genetic contamination of non-GE foods, because they don't believe genetic pollution can be controlled. Because they are alive, gene-altered crops are inherently more unpredictable than chemical pollutants—they can reproduce, migrate, and mutate. Once released, it is virtually impossible to recall genetically engineered organisms back to the laboratory or the field.

In 2000, Cornell University researchers made a startling discovery.

They found that pollen from genetically engineered Bt corn was poisonous to Monarch butterflies. The study adds to a growing body of evidence that GE crops are adversely affecting a number of beneficial insects, including ladybugs and lacewings, as well as beneficial soil microorganisms, bees, and possibly birds.

Genetically engineering crops to be herbicide-resistant or to produce their own pesticide presents dangerous problems. Pests and weeds will inevitably emerge that are pesticide or herbicide-resistant, which means that stronger, more toxic chemicals will be needed to get rid of the pests. We are already seeing the emer-

gence of the first "superweeds" as GE herbicide-resistant crops such as rapeseed (canola) spread their herbicide-resistance traits to related weeds such as wild mustard plants. Lab and field tests also indicate that common plant pests such as cotton boll worms, living under constant pressure from GE crops, will soon evolve into "superpests" completely immune to Bt sprays and other environmentally sustainable biopesticides. This will present a serious danger for organic and sustainable farmers whose biological pest management practices will be unable to cope with increasing numbers of superpests and superweeds. Creation of New Viruses and Pathogens.

Gene-splicing will inevitably result in unanticipated outcomes and dangerous surprises that damage plants and the environment. Researchers conducting experiments at Michigan State University several years ago found that genetically-altering plants to resist viruses can cause the viruses to mutate into new, more virulent forms. Scientists in Oregon found that a genetically engineered soil microorganism, Klebsiella planticola, completely killed essential soil nutrients. Environmental Protection Agency whistle blowers issued similar warnings in 1997 protesting government approval of a GE soil bacteria called Rhizobium melitoli.

By virtue of their "superior" genes, some genetically engineered plants and animals will inevitably run amok, overpowering wild species in the same way that introduced exotic species, such as kudzu vine and Dutch elm disease, which have created problems in North America. What will happen to wild fish and marine species, for

example, when scientists release into the environment carp, salmon, and trout that are twice as large, and eat twice as much food, as their wild counterparts?

The patenting of genetically engineered foods and widespread biotech food production threatens to eliminate farming as it has been practiced for 12,000 years. GE patents such as the Terminator Technology will render seeds infertile and force hundreds of millions of farmers who now save and share their seeds to purchase evermore expensive GE seeds and chemical inputs from a handful of global biotech/seed monopolies. If the trend is not stopped, the patenting of transgenic plants and food-producing animals will soon lead to universal "bioserfdom" in which farmers will lease their plants and animals from biotech conglomerates such as Monsanto and pay royalties on seeds and offspring. Family and indigenous farmers will be driven off the land and consumers' food choices will be dictated by a cartel of transnational corporations. Rural communities will be devastated.

Hundreds of millions of farmers and agricultural workers worldwide will lose their livelihoods.

The genetic engineering and patenting of animals reduces living beings to the status of manufactured products. A purely reductionist science, biotechnology reduces all life to bits of information (genetic code) that can be arranged and rearranged at whim.

Currently, hundreds of genetically engineered "freak" animals are awaiting patent approval from the federal government. One can only wonder, after the wholesale gene-altering and patenting of animals, will GE "designer babies" be next?

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should be saved to a floppy or zip disk as a text only document or as a Word document along with a signed hard copy including the author's full name, signature, address, and telephone number (plus major and class if applicable). All letters will be checked for authenticity. Letters should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday of each week for it to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.



# SPORTS

January 31, 2001

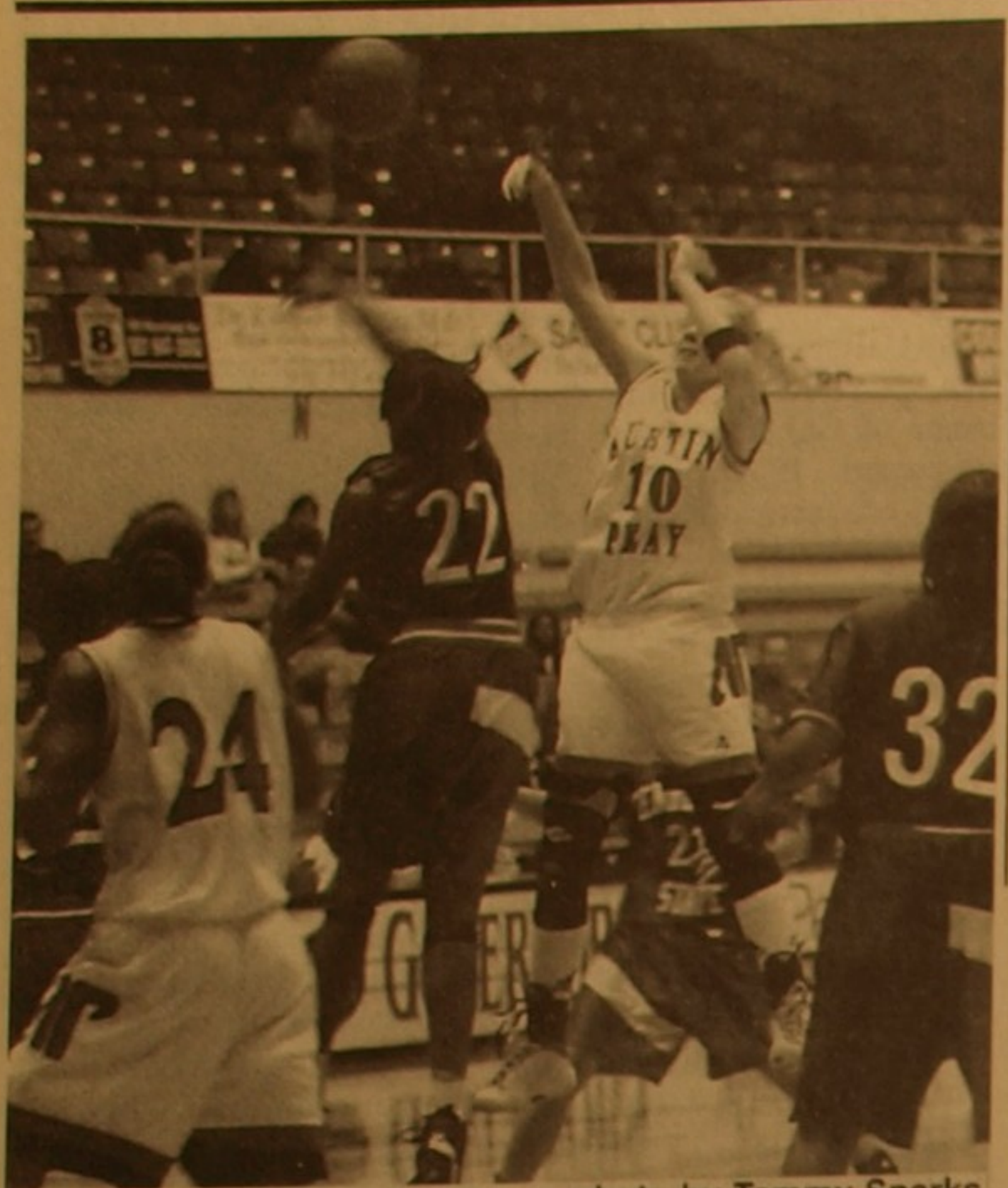


photo by Tammy Sparks

Trenton Hassell in action against TSU.

## Govs tame Tigers

By Alicia Archuleta  
sports editor

The Governors broke their three game losing streak with a big win against Tennessee State University Saturday night at home.

This was a crucial within the Ohio Valley Conference race. With another loss their chances to win the league would have been slim.

TSU, well known for spreading out their opponent and 3 point shots, came in to this game with two consecutive wins and confidence to spare.

However, the Governors took the lead early in the first half with a minor change in the positions.

Matt Jakeway replaced Nick Stapleton at point guard, moving Stapleton to the two-guard position.

Joe Williams, who has been playing very consistently since Chattanooga, scored 6 of the first eight points helping the Govs take an early lead over TSU.

Stapleton awed the crowd with a one hand around the back between the legs cut through assist to Trenton Hassell.

With seven minutes left of play in the first half the Govs were up by 22 points their largest lead in the game.

Unfortunately, TSU began to rally and cut at the lead, leaving the Govs with a 12-point lead going into the half.

Coming back after the half, the Govs lost the control and communication they had used so well early in the game.

This allowed TSU to tie the game up with 3:25 left in the contest.

The Govs fought back and took the lead back once and for all a few seconds later, though TSU kept it close the

## Govs continue to roll

Austin Peay State University's men's tennis team opened the 2001 home indoor schedule with a pair of victories.

The Governors defeated Murray State, 4-3, Friday, in non-conference action.

They followed that victory with a 7-0 sweep of Georgetown College.

Steven White and Matt Gregory were the only Austin Peay players to win both of their matches during the day.

Then Sunday, both the

men and women were in action.

The men's team defeated Southern Indiana, 6-1, to sweep the weekend's trio of matches and remained undefeated.

Steven White kept his streak going by defeating Ethan Davis 7-6 (10-6), 6-1.

The women's squad dropped a hard-fought 6-1 decision at the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga.

"The women played really well," said interim head coach Angie McLean.

"Tennessee - Chattanooga is a good squad and we stretched them in each of our matches. The men's team is hot right now and we're getting good play from each of the positions."

Next up, the women's squad prepares for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, Feb. 2-4 in Richmond, KY.

The men's team takes an 11-day break before hosting Freed-Hardeman and Eastern Illinois on Feb. 9 and 10, respectively.

## Lady Govs track and field wins in Illinois

The Austin Peay women's track and field squad made an impressive showing, Saturday, January 27, at the McDonalds Invitational hosted by Southern Illinois.

The Lady Govs won the meet, defeating host Southern Illinois by nearly 20 points.

APSU grabbed seven first-place finishes and saw 14 members finish in the points in their respective events.

"Our kids were excellent this weekend," said head coach Elvis Ford. "I can't begin to say enough about their work. The highlights this weekend were Sheena Gooding and Lauren Maul reaching the provisional qualifying marks in their events, both of those marks were school records and sets the bar high for the future."

We also got an outstanding performance from our supporting cast, including Roni Hopkins in the high hurdles and 60-meter dash.

The Lady Govs finished first overall with 103 points, topping host Southern Illinois who scored 87.4 points.

The team travels, Feb. 10, to Middle Tennessee State University.



photo by Tammy Sparks

Brooke Armistead in action against TSU.

## Armistead hits 1,000 in win

Austin Peay's women's basketball team had to hold off a late charge by Tennessee State before winning, 73-68, Saturday night.

The Lady Govs showed no signs of rust after their nine-day layoff, leading for all but three minutes of the contest.

Guard Brooke Armistead recorded her 1,000th point on a free throw with 6:31 remaining in the first half.

She becomes just the seventh Lady Gov to reach the milestone and the 19th quickest among all Division I women's basketball players.

Armistead finished with 19 points in the contest.

Forwards Jocelyn Duke and Gerlonda Hardin both recorded double-doubles. Duke scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while Hardin scored 19 and grabbed 12.

Late in the second half Armistead was tackled under the basket by Krystal Stancil.

Stancil called for an intentional foul and Armistead for a technical foul.

Both received 2 free throws.

Stancil made two for two. Armistead was one for two.

The Lady Govs next home will be against Murray State Feb. 6 at 5:30pm, after two road games.

### TUESDAY NIGHT BIBLE MEETING

Presbyterian Student Organization

WHEN: TUESDAY 6:30 PM  
WHERE: 1ST Presbyterian Activities Building on Foster Street



Everyone is invited to come enjoy the Fun, Food, and Fellowship

For more information contact: Jeff Stovall, 648-0817, Thenop@Juno.com  
The PSO is a joint ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the 1st Presbyterian Church USA



## Nashville Area

### Teacher Recruitment Fair

February 27, 2001

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

I-24 EXPO Center at the Smyrna Exit

- Access to over a hundred school districts
- An opportunity to meet recruiters, have on-site interviews, and expand your job search
- Easy access off I-24 with free and convenient front-door parking.

### PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

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Tickets available only through your campus Career Center or Placement Office.

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PLACEMENT FILE AND RESUME ARE REQUIRED TO GET A TICKET  
FOR A LIST OF SCHOOLS visit [www.apsu.edu/careers/natr12.htm](http://www.apsu.edu/careers/natr12.htm)

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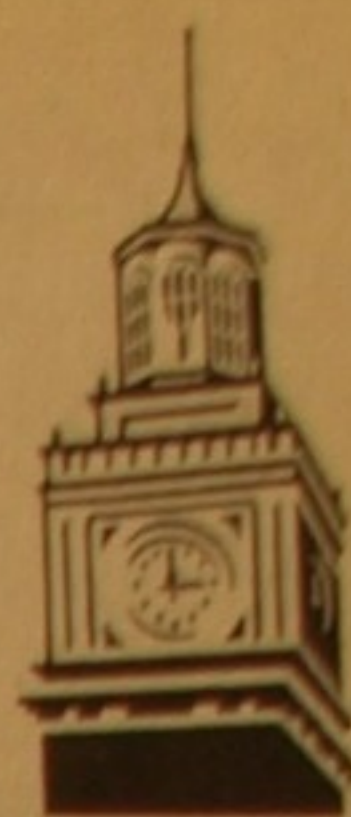
## Peay Connections

If you are interested in bringing events to the campus  
Please contact  
The Office of Student Life  
221-7431



# FEATURES

January 31, 2001



## Saint Valentine sacrifices life for love

It's almost time for the holiday that couples look forward to and single people dread. People should always take time out of every day to let their friends, family and significant others know how much they care and appreciate them. On the other hand, Valentine's Day is the one day out of the whole year that is meant to whole-heartedly devote oneself to their loved one.

Some usually stress about getting the perfect gift, but this year there doesn't have to be any anxiety. Here is a list of perfect and inexpensive presents located a couple of miles down the road at the local Governor Square.

If someone wants to get their special lady or man

something sexy but tasteful, Fredrick's of Hollywood has men's boxers, lace baby doll sets, panties, robes and G-strings all under \$30.00. Victoria Secrets will be getting in new merchandise specifically for Valentine's Day.

At Things Remembered, there is stationary that comes with a pen for \$14.95, white bears with a heart frame for \$19.99 and Valentine's Day frames that are engraveable for \$19.95.

One can't go wrong with Bath & Body Works.

This store has already fixed several gift sets. They also have a new scent just for the special holiday.

It is called Raspberry Truffle, but it is only a home fragrance. At Gordon's Jewelry. Almost everything

is on discount for 25-40% off. They have heart pendants, a white, gold heart ring for \$99.00 and jewelry sets such as ruby and pearl for \$99.00 as well. There are heart pendants with a chain that is 10K gold for \$39.00. Zales Jewelry Store has all their merchandise discounted for 30% off.

Mr. Bulky has a variety of suckers, chocolates, other candy, candles, frames and pre-filled baskets made just for Valentine's Day.

They have stuff animals that blow kisses when you squeeze their stomach and bears that can record a message from your loved one.

Also in the first week of February, if someone buys a certain type of bear, they get a free balloon bouquet.

"I want my boyfriend to

get me a mall gift certificate, if he doesn't send me on a trip," says Jennifer Passero, senior English major.

This holiday has been celebrated for hundreds of years. It supposedly originated during the 5th century A.D. Scholars have actually discovered evidence of Valentine letters that date back to the 1400s.

In America, people commemorate February 14 by sending the someone they love candy, flowers, cards and gifts.

Individuals might plan a romantic evening. That isn't the way it is everywhere. In Denmark, the community sends pressed, white flowers called Snowdrops to their friends.

In Italy, the people hold a Valentine's Day feast.

Children in Europe sing Valentine's Day songs and receive gifts of candy, fruit and money.

This day is a Christian and Roman tradition.

Obviously the world honors this day in the memory of Saint Valentine, but did anyone ever wonder what this saint did to create such a holiday specifically emphasized on love?

Supposedly there are many stories about the mysterious saint.

Emperor Claudius II decided that single men made better soldiers than those with wives and families.

He outlawed marriage for young, single men. Saint Valentine realized this was wrong; he ignored Claudius and proceeded to perform

marriages for secret lovers. When the Emperor found out what was occurring, he ordered that St. Valentine be put to death.

Another story is that the saint was killed for attempting to help Christians escape harsh Roman prisons where they were often beaten and tortured.

Another myth is that this saint sent the first Valentine while in prison.

He fell in love with the jailer's daughter. He allegedly wrote her and signed the letter "From Your Valentine."

Saint Valentine is one of the most popular saints in England and France.

Which ever story is true, one thing is for certain.

He died for the sacredness of love.

## Magazine awards Caedmon's Call

Following the successful release of their best-selling and critically acclaimed third recording, "Long Line of Leavers," award-winning Christian band Caedmon's Call leads the nominations for "Best Music - Large Venue" in the Campus Activities Magazine's 2001 Readers' Choice Awards.

In light of the band's notoriety on college campuses nationwide, student readers

of "Campus Activities Magazine" have nominated Caedmon's Call in the category.

Caedmon's Call also will be the cover feature of the publication's February issue.

While readers can still vote, the band is receiving a record number of nominations this year, more votes than ever expected from the more than 4,000 campuses "Campus Activities

Magazine" reaches.

The publication's 2001 Readers' Choice Awards will accept one ballot per magazine with a Feb. 9 deadline to vote.

In addition to Caedmon's Call, artists nominated in the 2001 Readers' Choice Awards for "Best Music - Large Venue" category include Dave Matthews Band, 1964 - The Tribute, Tim Wilson and Groovelily.

"This is a significant nomination for Caedmon's Call to be nominated by a leading publication read by student leaders who make entertainment programming decisions," says Nina Williams, Essential Records director of marketing.

"Caedmon's Call has an amazing impact on the college market, and that's something we are all very committed to upholding."

Continuing to tour colleges, the forthcoming winter/spring Caedmon's Call tour will begin in March and feature special guests "The Normals" and Sandra McCracken.

"Over the past several years Caedmon's Call has become the No. 1 college touring band in our industry, paving the way for other artists to enter the market," recognizes Lisa Jones, Third Coast Artists Agency president and Caedmon's Call agent. "The band's most successful tours have focused almost solely on college campuses. It is an amazing experience to see a

sold-out show promoted by students on campus. The pride in bringing and creating a successful concert for their peers is a thrill."

The group is well known for its unique performances, with a live show that includes everything from trashcans and banjos, to a set list constructed from requests shouted from the crowd. Caedmon's Call sells out the majority of its concerts, with fans traveling hundreds, even thousands, of miles to increasing success in the adult contemporary and youth markets.

The band's instant best-seller, "Long Line of Leavers," captured the No. 1 position on multiple SoundScan retail sales charts immediately following its Oct. 10 debut.

In addition, the project outsold well-known acts such as the Wallflowers, Radiohead, Madonna, Barenaked Ladies, Collective Soul, and Green Day to achieve the No. 1 ranking on the Top Internet Album Sales chart.

The recording also features the first and Top 20 hit single from the project, "The Only One." The current single from the band, "Prove Me Wrong," will be serviced to radio this week.

Caedmon's Call made its national debut in 1997 and has since amassed a stream of accolades, including an "Album of the Year" Dove Award, a Billboard Music Video Award-nominated video, and five No. 1 radio singles.

The band's self-titled first national release set a record for the most units sold the first week out by a debut contemporary Christian artist and was ranked No. 1 on the Billboard Heatseekers Album Chart.

All three Caedmon's Call national releases, including its sophomore offering, "40 Acres," have been best-sellers.

For more tour information, including the latest tour schedules, please visit <http://caedmonscall.com>.

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