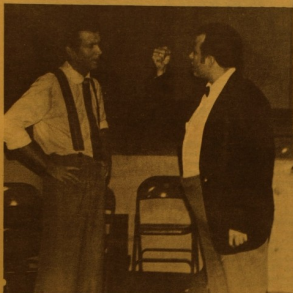




the all state

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

Wednesday morning
Oct. 27, 1982
Vol. 53 No. 6



Frank Lappe

I BELIEVE IN THE SANCTITY OF THE BIBLE—Danny Armitage (Henry Drummond) and Tommy Winters (Matthew Harrison Brady) in a scene from the Austin Peay Playhouse's upcoming production of *Inherit the Wind*. Performances will begin at 8 p.m., Nov. 3-6. Reservations can be made by calling 648-7379.

Student services plans survey to determine student interests

The student services division at Austin Peay will conduct a student survey the week following Nov. 2.

According to Kevin McShane, graduate student in history at APSU, the purpose of the survey is to determine student interests, likes and dislikes and to gather

information that will "help the student services division better meet the needs of the students."

McShane is developing the survey with the assistance of Roscoe Shain, interim dean of students.

"We want to improve the social and cultural

environment for the students of Austin Peay," Shain said, "and we hope that this survey will help us to do that."

The survey will be mailed to all APSU students. "This will insure that statistical errors be held to a minimum," McShane said.

Mardi Gras theme chosen for 1982 homecoming

Austin Peay State University's 50th homecoming celebration is planned for Nov. 6, with students and alumni preparing a week-long schedule of activities.

According to Fred Landiss, chairman of the University's homecoming steering committee, a Mardi Gras theme has been chosen for the 1982 homecoming.

"We wanted this to be a celebration, and when you think of big celebrations Mardi Gras comes to mind," Landiss said. "We think the theme lends itself very well to the celebration, to designing floats for the parade and for the any events we have planned."

Among those events will be a special reception honoring the class that staged Austin Peay's first homecoming. The class of 1932 will be honored at a reception at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center following the homecoming game Nov. 6. "We've invited members of that class as well as members of the classes of 1931 and 1933 to this event," Landiss noted.

"We have a full week of activities planned, climaxed by the game Saturday when the Governors face the Murray State University Racers," Landiss said. "The parade will go through downtown Clarksville the morning of Nov. 6, with various brunches, breakfasts, open houses and receptions set for that day."

The APSU Alumni Association and University homecoming committees have made several changes in this year's plans from previous years to make this an extra special celebration. The dinner and dance for alumni and friends has been changed to Saturday evening, following the

game, rather than Friday evening before the game.

Also, Austin Peay students and activities chairmen are planning a concert to be held in the Dunn Center on Friday evening. Details of the concert will be announced at a later date along with candidates and the final queen's court.

"I think this year's homecoming is going to be something very special. We're looking forward to a parade featuring area bands and floats built by campus organizations, a good ball game and many activities organized for everyone," Landiss said. "So many people are in on the planning of Mardi Gras Homecoming '82, and there is already so much excitement that we anticipate that this will be the best homecoming ever."

Serving with Landiss on the university homecoming steering committee are Doug Barber, associate placement director; Buddy Bumgarner, coordinator of special events; Malcolm Glass of the languages and literature department; Dr. James Goode of the

agriculture department; Elmer McMahan, library; Johnny Miller, athletic director; Teresa Miller, public affairs director; Dr. James Nixon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Bob Lee, APSU band director; Artie Manning, director of student activities; Beth Edwards, director of student life; and students Michelle Harrison, John Miller, James O'Neil and Donna Whitney, all of Clarksville.

Election day

The election for 1982 Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday, Oct. 28. The Student Government Association will set up a table in the University Center lobby from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There are 16 candidates in this year's running. Students with a valid ID may vote for any three candidates.

The SGA is also sponsoring a mock election Thursday. Ballots will be available for governor, senator, congressman, mayor, and state representatives. State and local general elections are Thursday, Nov. 2.

Parade, off-campus and dormitory decoration entry applications are available in the student affairs office at Austin Peay. The entry date has been extended to Friday, Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in entering a float for the homecoming parade or decorating their residence can contact Artie Manning, director of student activities, at 648-7451.

inside...

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briefly

Miss APSU deadline

The deadline for applications for the Miss APSU scholarship pageant is Tuesday, Nov. 23. All women interested in entering the competition, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity, may obtain an application at the information desk in the University Center.

This year's Miss APSU pageant is scheduled for Jan. 21 in the Clement Auditorium.

For more information contact Howard Scudder at 648-7614 or 648-7818.

Sociology club to meet

Sociology and Social Welfare Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 at noon in the Archwood Conference Room. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Betty Joblin in the social welfare department.

Frat sponsors drive

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a million-dollar fund drive for non-profit organizations.

Thursday there will be a Halloween party-costumes optional-in the U.C. Ballroom from 9-11 a.m., \$1.00 admission.

Sunday features two events at Magic Wheels: a children's skating party from 2-4:30 p.m., and an adult skating party from 7-11 p.m. Regular admission will be charged. Costumes are optional, and prizes have been donated by local merchants.

Raffle tickets for \$100.00 worth of groceries are also on sale.



SIGN OF THE TIMES--The controversial Budweiser logo remains covered on Municipal Stadium's new \$50,000 scoreboard.

Mabry seeks end to scoreboard dispute

by Mike Lynch

A new sponsor will be sought for the \$50,000 scoreboard at Municipal Stadium, if Anheuser-Busch Inc., does not agree to certain advertising guidelines, according to Bill Mabry, director of the stadium authority.

Mabry's remarks came as the dispute over the Budweiser beer logo on the scoreboard entered its third week. The logo has been covered with plastic until an agreement can be reached.

"The stadium authority's position is that we have agreed to work with Anheuser-Busch, subject

to them complying with all the conditions of the contract," Mabry said. He said he expects that agreement to be reached within a week.

The scoreboard was donated to the stadium by Busch and Coca-Cola. Mabry said the donation was more a community service than an advertising project for the companies.

"We do stipulate that we will have final say on what is advertised and how it is advertised," Mabry said. He indicated the stadium authority might be receptive to some of Busch's soft-sale logos.

"We looked at one of their logos, it's a Budweiser logo that's fairly soft-played. We saw that as probably acceptable, the sign that came out was a big Budweiser-King of Beer sign. We felt that was not in the spirit of our agreement."

Municipal Stadium is used by Austin Peay State University and three area high schools for home football games. Religious activities are occasionally held at the stadium.

"It's an honest misunderstanding, nobody's mad at anybody, we're just trying to work it out," Mabry added that Daktronics, the scoreboard manufacturers, was aware of their position on hard beer promotion.

He said in the rush to complete the sign, the Busch and Daktronics advertising departments apparently overlooked the stipulations dealing with beer ads. A Busch spokesman said he understood the contract to deal with illuminated advertising on the message board.

Mabry said he thinks Busch has received some unfair publicity about the scoreboard. "I think Anheuser-Busch and Ideal Distributing Co. are a little bit hurt. They thought they were doing a nice thing and they've been pretty well jumped on."

"They haven't been run off, but I think they're a little bit shocked. They've gotten some bad print and comments made. I think it's a little bit unfair to them, myself."

While he doesn't expect

the matter to ever go to court, Mabry admits that the stadium authority would have a weak case. Alcohol has been advertised at the stadium for 10 years.

"It's nothing new. Legally, we would have difficult time saying no, you cannot advertise alcoholic beverages. In virtually every high school program, there's Anheuser-Busch and Ideal Distributing Co."

"If they took us to court, they could probably show that we were discriminating against them, because we're permitting other advertisement in there."

Mabry said that 99 percent of the people he has talked to around Clarksville on a personal basis, feel that the objections by local organizations are ridiculous.

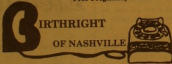
"If they do withdraw, they're not mad at anybody, they just feel that they've been a little bit hopped on. I'm sure if they came in and offered \$25,000 to various groups around Clarksville, even some of those who have been vocally opposed to it, I imagine that money would be accepted."

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Q: Who was the last AP football player named to a Little All American

Answer for 10/13 — 8

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The Brary reopens

by John St. Amant

The Brary Restaurant and Pub opened this month with a new remodeled look. The local pub closed weeks ago under the name of the library for a general renovation of the hangout.

The new look contains new bar stools and carpeting. New window awnings are planned. Several new video machines have been added for a variety of entertainment.

The popular Austin Peay hangout also received an expanded menu. A different special for lunch each day of the week has been added. Deli sandwiches and spaghetti

are among the selections. Wine, along with beer, is served with the food.

The pub still has the Monday Night at the Brary Special, well-known by many students and locals.

A new addition to the week will be featured on Thursday nights. Greek Night will have 35¢ beer for anyone wearing Greek letters.

Spooly Smith, manager of the pub, said, "We have three lovely barmaids and we are ready for action."

Spooly Smith, along with his employees, are all directly related to Austin Peay. Smith believes that

with this crew, the intership between them and the campus

crowd will be close. The owner of the Main Street Retreat, Michael Baggett,

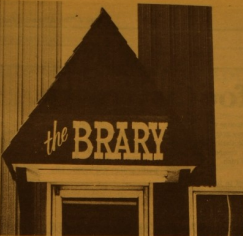
is a MTSU student. This gives the pub an even closer tie with college students.

Smith also told of a homecoming event planned for the Brary. "The homecoming parade will run right by here (The

Brary). Free Sandwiches and chips will be offered for those who want to watch the parade with us," Smith said.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—The Brary, a time honored institution to Austin Peay students, known for its exquisite beer specials, has reopened for business at the corner of Main and University Streets. Spooly Smith, another time-honored tradition at Austin Peay (he's been here long enough) is manager of the restaurant and pub which features an expanded menu.

Clarence Jennings



Language fraternity plans years activity

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, will hold an evening party Saturday, Oct. 30, 6:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turawicz, 509 Rosewood Drive, off the Old and New Ashland City Roads.

Interested students and faculty as well as members and alumni are invited to attend the party. Applications for membership will be available.

They are asked to bring

a covered dish and preferred libation. Reservations can be made by contacting President Greg Smith at 552-6923 or Prof. John Welker at 648-7981, CL 334.

Granted a charter in December 1965, the Gamma Iota Chapter marks its 17 anniversary this year at Austin Peay. There are currently more than 200 Alpha Mu Gamma Chapters in all parts of the nation.

The purposes of the Society are: recognize achievement in the field of

foreign languages, stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples and international friendship, and encourage a continuing interest in the study of foreign languages, literature and civilizations.

Chapter President Greg Smith says he is optimistic on future course offerings in languages as recently witnessed by the arrival of Dr. Ramon Magrana to the language faculty.

"With the addition of

Spanish and Latin courses with existing French courses, students may now enjoy a more diversified program in foreign languages," stated Smith.

With National Foreign Language Week in the spring of 1983, Smith is hopeful that language organizations in the area would join efforts to sponsor an international festival in Clarksville.

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, is the faculty sponsor.

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MENU: Spaghetti, Meatsauce,
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comments

page 4/The All State/Oct. 27, 1982

letters to the editor Referees introduce football rules

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the intramural recreation referees for showing us all the "new" rules of touch football. Granted, the pattern of the game is limited, but they still are supposed to follow some of the basic rules of football.

One basic rule concerns head shots. In the NFL or NCAA, the team members wear helmets. In touch football, the players do not. Shots to the head in the former are illegal, shots to the head in the latter must not be illegal. For a play to be considered, the referee has to call it. The referees in the touch league must not know this rule.

These "no blood, no foul" rules must come to an end. According to the IM department, we students are playing "touch" football to avoid ANY injury, but if the referees don't call the flagrant fouls, then there's no difference in the touch football rules and pro ball or even rugby.

If leniency is going to be used in making calls, then why not go to a better football system. Why not go ahead and play flag football or even don helmets and pads. Anything would be better than the incompetent, inconsistent "jocks" refereeing the intramural leagues.

These so-called referees do not care about anything but their checks, while we who are playing ball put in a lot of time and effort to prepare for a game.

I do not wish to criticize Drew Simmons personally, it is just that he should be more particular in scrutinizing his officials. I do have one criticism although. In a recent game between the Lower Broad Brute and Track and Thangs, Mr. Simmons was standing along the sidelines watching the action when a Brute receiver was intentionally tripped and thrown down before the ball even arrived.

The officials shrugged this off, and when asked why a

foul was not called, their only response was, "We were looking in the backfield." Even my grandmother who sits in the stands at high school football games follows the ball on a play and so do competent referees, especially when there is not pass rush.

When Mr. Simmons was asked to intervene, after being no more than five yards away, he said that his

officials had the final say.

In conclusion, I would like to say that all participating teams pay money to play in the IM leagues. Without competent referees, or changing of rules (like to flag football), interest will decline and participation will become nil.

Kenneth Hawkins

Reader relieves critics aversion

Dear Editor:

This letter is an attempt to relieve the critic's aversion to rock music. He feels compelled to criticize because an overzealous roommate kept him awake at night.

If he were to disregard the term heavy metal and listen objectively, from the inside out as rock is recorded, he could see what I have for a long time.

If the critic were to read a music appreciation text he might see a comparison between Jimi Hendrix and Mozart. Both were gifted musicians, beyond their time, who died young.

Hendrix reached sonic extremes in performance but his recorded accomplishments go unappreciated. His deepest composition can be found on side three of *Electric Ladyland*.

The set of songs "1983..." and "Moon Turn the Tide Gently Away" defy description, but to listen with an open mind is an experience.

Few people know who Pink Floyd is. The group was founded in 1966 when psychedelia was the latest London fad. The group retained, expanded and enriched the concept.

Its people, the members are rather ordinary musicians. It is their insistence on impeccable recording technique and obtainable concepts which accounts for their popularity today.

As for Rush, no they're not the greatest group in the world, but they are the most capable power trio since the 60's.

Perhaps the critic would benefit by reading an interview with a prominent musician like Pete Townsend or Neil Young.

He would find them to be very articulate and perceptive people. It is the perception found in rock music that people like me find attractive.

Mark Hargreaves

Rockers attack deranged critic

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article "Critic takes readers' flak, opinion doesn't change," the author, Everett Buster Bruce is obviously deranged.

If he is a music critic why doesn't he give us his real name, or is he scared we Heavy Metal Groups will take rebellious measures.

A person that cannot appreciate music is one that condemns various styles; therefore, Everett Buster

Bruce, you have no need to be a critic.

Our opinion of you is that you are a deranged, childish whimp.

If you think we have our ears glued to our Heavy Metal Headsets, you have another think coming. True, many people who listen to Pink Floyd and Def Leppard get high, but this does not hold true for everyone.

We just know what music we appreciate and apparently you have the taste of a poor ignorant sloth.

If you had any positive knowledge of rock and roll you would know such things as the keyboard player for Boston is an M.I.T. graduate of electronics; are you?

In your article, "Heavy Metal Groups a Joke..." you showed some good taste by liking Alan Parsons and Billy Joel. There's hope for you yet!

But, do you know about Echo and the Bunny Men and The Crew Cuts?

In paragraph three of your last article you mentioned the phrase "Sopprific Ganzo" as coming to your mind.

This shows your subconscious wants to enjoy, but your conscious doesn't.

Why don't you come down off your pedestal and get rid of your sophisticated, snobbish attitudes and learn to appreciate good music.

Then maybe you will know what being a critic is all about.

HEAVY METAL LIVES ON!!!

Sincerely,
Outraged Rockers
Jeff L. Louk
Pam Crawford
Tom Kelly
Denny Wiat
Bruce L. Burkhardt

the all state

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expressions

Minute by minute, Knapp endures student center

I buy a coke in the Gova Grill and sit down in the University Center. What happens next?

11:15—Several homecoming queen candidates eye each other to compare clothing.



Ken Knapp
in
2D

12:00—A small, moustached man plops down next to "one of APSU's most attractive women."

She, in disgust, leaves.

12:15—The man selling lithographs intensely stares at a coed's breasts. She notices his gaze and tries to think of something else.

12:25—The crowd is getting larger. Several homecoming queen candidates rush to the restroom.

12:30—The homecoming queen candidates return...looking much fresher.

12:32—The library director passes through and seems puzzled by the soap opera he glances at. A

few Pikes laugh at him, and one of them tries to trip him.

12:34—The girl behind me says that Sue sure is cute in the face. "She'd look really good if she'd lose some weight."

12:47—A coed sits on the lap of a well-built male friend of hers. She is unaware of the faces he makes behind her back, and asks why Ralph is laughing at her.

1:00—I decided to leave. I hear several chuckles behind me and wonder if my underwear is showing.

11:17—Wayne Mosley, SGA president walks through. The girl behind me notes that he is "almost as cute as Buddy Bumgarner."

11:24—Two Sigma Chi pledges embrace. A football player calls them queer.

11:37—A track star watches two coeds play Pacman. "Damn, she wish I had a quarter," he says.

11:42—The man selling lithographs straightens his display.

11:51—A blonde girl hand-feeds her nachos to a very pleased girlfriend. "They're delicious!" she exclaims. "Have another," says the blonde, clutching a second cheese-soaked Mexican treat.



Odyssey

"I'm sorry it took me
so long to get ready."

© L. Taha 1982

Aiming to Please

Food Service has all sorts of things going on this week in all of its units. Goblins and Witches will meet at Harvill Hall on Friday October 29th. Come on over and join us for Dinner this Friday.

The menu will be:

Baked Ham w/Tangy Mustard Sauce
Roast Round of Beef, au jus
Enchiladas
Blackeyed Peas
Candied Yams
Broccoli w/Orange Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
Gingerbread w/Lemon Sauce
Chocolate Cake w/Orange Icing.

ALSO: There will be prizes for the most creative costume, the most hideous costume, and the ugliest costume, plus other prizes. COME ON OVER and join us for dinner. All judging and prizes will be awarded between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Friday night. Be there!

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Outdoorsmen observe animal revolt

Ornery Deer Taken Alive After Attack, Turner's Pet Bear Escapes Estate. These two headlines from last week's newspapers verify my belief that there is a revolution brewing today among our wildlife population.

There are people today, many of whom have fertilizer for brains, who will try to make pets out of anything. These people deserve to spend a weekend caught in their own bear trap.



Outdoors
with
Mike Lynch

Consider the tame deer that was arrested last Friday in Rutherford County. The buck, which weighed 250 pounds, had been disturbing local fishermen for several days.

The buck had obviously been raised in captivity. The antlers had been sawed off and the fishermen described its actions as playful.

He was so playful, in fact, that he hospitalized a 69-year-old woman with a broken pelvis and wrist and a compressed vertebrae. These are the chances you take in the great outdoors.

Can you imagine anybody keeping a deer for a pet? I wouldn't want to be the one to house break it.

How about getting up in the middle of the night to let the buck out? The spouse of this entrepreneur would have legal grounds for commitment.

The only sane thing about all of this is that he did cut the antlers off. I realize, however, that it must have been a humbling experience to the stag. Could you imagine having a 250 pound buck wandering around the living room with full antlers? It'd be worse than when the cat got loose in the bait shop.

Then there's old Ted Turner. The top story on Cable News Network last week was that Gentleman Ted's black bear had slipped away from his South Carolina estate.

You realize what a great grievance this must be the owner the Atlanta Braves. Who else will sit around and help him figure out his free-agent salaries each winter?

Everybody knows that it was that bear that picked Joe Torre's name out of the hat for manager this year. (One of the smarter things that has happened under Turner's ownership.)

It was also this bear who would play tag with players to see who got to start in left field each game. Besides, nobody else would listen to Turner's expletives about Whitey Herzog.

In all seriousness, these revolting actions by our wildlife community prove that animals are smarter than man.

Man has already domesticized enough for their pleasure. Look at dogs and cats. You can't help but look at them. There's too many for man to care for.

But what's a dog supposed to do? Man's the one who stripped him of the instinct and freedom to survive on his own. *****

A great sportsman and true humanitarian, Charles Wall, director of the computer center, informed me this past week that Swan Lake is not within the Clarksville city limits. This puts a new light on my first column of this quarter. I said that the city law against fire arms could pose a minor problem for duck hunting at Swan Lake.

You can now ignore all of that. If you want to go duck hunting at Swan Lake, do it. If you want to use a shotgun, do it. If you want to shoot them out of season, that's up to you.

The award for the most beneficial deed for the environment, goes to WKVL disc jockey Dennis Dailey. Last Friday Dailey began a give away of small towns in Kentucky. We were fortunate that he chose Oak Grove for the first give away.

After getting permission from the dispatcher at Oak Grove City Hall, Dailey awarded Oak Grove to the seventh caller.

The lucky winner said he had always wanted to own a small town in Kentucky and he planned to invite a few friends up for a party.

If we're really lucky, he might move it to New Jersey.

buffalo brady's neighborhood pub

SALADS

Sprach Salad

Crisp lettuce, tomato and mushrooms with hot melted egg, green onions, mayo, and a touch of hot sauce all with our own carefully designed dressing. 2.85

Chef Brady

Ham, Swiss Cheese, Chag Lettuce, Carrots, Ranch Dressing, Potato, Onions, Green Peppers, Bacon Bits, Tomato. 2.85

Taco Salad

Green Onions or Mushrooms. extra .35

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French Fries 85
Onion Rings 85

Home Made Chili with Cheddar 1.25
Soup of the Day

Fresh Fried Mushrooms 1.55

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We will keep all of the cheese ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

Small cheese pizza (serves 2) 7.95

Additional toppings (each) 1.25

Large cheese pizza (serves 4 or more) 1.25

Additional toppings (each) 1.25

Toppings: Onions, Green Peppers, Olives, Mushrooms, Bacon Bits, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Peppers.

Brady Special: Peppers, Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Spinach. 5.25

Large 8.25

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle sticks.

CAMEL RIDER

A delicious blend of Ham, Swiss, Swiss Cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mushrooms and Buffalo Brady's special dressing. Served on Arabic bread. 2.30

REUBEN

Swiss cheddar beef, Swiss cheese, long sliced mushrooms and sauerkraut. Served on garlic bun. 2.30

Hot Cheddar Tune Rider 2.00

Corrado Beef on Rye 2.15

Hot Carry Out Service in Heat Holding Container

GYROS

A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly on a rotating spit to perfection. Served on Arabic bread with Tzatziki sauce (yogurt and lemon). 2.30

SUBMARINE

Ham, Swiss, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mushrooms and Brady's special dressing. Served on French loaf. 2.45

Ham & Swiss on Rye 2.15

Hot Pastas 2.15

Old Fashioned "Real" New York Cheese Cake with Hot Cherry Sauce 1.55

BEVERAGES

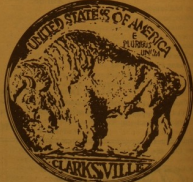
Coke 60
Sprite 60
Tea 60
Dr. Pepper 60
Iced Tea (Fresh Brewed) 45
Coffee 45

BEER:

On Tap
Miller 85 2.15
Miller Lite 80 2.15

Bottles

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on Riverside Drive

Heavy metal war enters third week

by Everett Buster Bruce

I've always thought critics—especially rock critics—should make people angry, but I have to admit the response to my last column has been barbed beyond my wildest nightmares. Yes, the heavy metal fans of the world, or at least of Austin Peay, have proven they can read, and indeed write, by becoming righteously indignant about me and my opinions.

So, going with the flow of unpleasant innuendoes and amplified Bronx cheers, I have decided to temporarily abandon the standard review format in favor of a more personalized, immediate form. In other words, here comes another screed on the subject of The State Of Rock Music Today.

I have been called a "deranged childish wimp." I have been accused of not having an open mind about music. I have been charged with the high reverence of refusing to bow down to the gods of sludge, noise, and Jimmy Page. And it just makes me laugh, because it all proves that rock music is dead, or at least that its audience is comatose.

Rock music (the begins) originated as a synthesis of black and white, rhythm and blues and country. Its earliest practitioners, performers like Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Little Richard (to name just a few) were men who combined the greatest innocence with slyness, sensuality, madness—an unprecedented combination. All rock music comes from Chuck Berry, and don't forget it.

Then of course we have the second wave of rockers—Beatles, Rolling Stones, Dylan, Kinks, Who. Their music was an updated and louder version of Berry's and Presley's, but while it was loud and often on the edge of sense, it had an acute awareness of form and limits, and it strove to make some sort of emotional connection with an audience. You only have to listen to songs like the Who's "Substitute" and the Kinks' "Waterloo Sunset" to see this is true.

And there was Jimi Hendrix. Hendrix started what I guess we all call heavy metal, but I think he would be saddened and disgusted by what it has become. Hendrix was a guitarist, songwriter, singer, conceptualist of an almost painful delicacy, and his music went far beyond the simplistic pounding of groups like Nazareth and Frank Marino's various ensembles.

Hendrix strove to make an emotional connection, while today's heavy metal groups equate volume and pounding beat with expression. And that is exactly why I dislike, generally, heavy metal. There's no soul in it. It's all dress-up and long hair as a symbol of some dim-witted rebellion that has its root and its backs in teenage bad manners. Being teenage is great, long hair is all right, bad manners can be fun in the right stuffy living rooms, but there has to be some spark of creativity and emotion and manipulation of form for it to become art.

Which is exactly why Led Zeppelin are the ultimate heavy metal group. They have great ideas, an obvious commitment to their chosen form, and above all they don't overplay. There's an intelligence at work in songs like "Misty Mountain Hop" and "When the Levee Breaks" and "Ramble On" that makes labels beside the point. But Led Zeppelin, great as they are, are just one small piece of the rock pie. To limit yourself to Zeppelin, or to heavy metal, or to any form of music, is sheer stupidity, and I hope you can see what I mean and realize I'm for all forms of musical expression. Therefore, I'd like to leave you "disgruntled rockers" with a list of albums I think you should listen to, in hopes you will enjoy other forms of expression, just as you have advised me to.

Roy Wood—*Boulders*; The Move—*Shines On*; Big Star—*Third*; Nick Lowe—*Pure Fun For Now People*; Captain Beefheart—*Trout Mask Replicas*; Velvet Underground—*Loaded*; Richard Thompson—*Henry the Human Fly*; Miles Davis—*Bitches Brew*.

Would somebody please pick up that name I dropped?

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Detsy Boza, sponsored by Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, is a junior. Boza is an officer of Chi Omega and a little sister of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1982-83 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Sixteen candidates have been nominated by campus organizations to vie for the honor of being Homecoming Queen. Miriam Brown's picture was not available at press time. The Kappa Delta pledge and tennis team member is representing the Sigma Nu fraternity.



Doris Renee Dunn is representing the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Dunn is a junior from Erin Tenn., and also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Sigma Chi Fraternity has nominated Mary Beth Fletcher of Adams, Tn. Fletcher is a Sigma Chi little sister and a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. She is presently a junior.



Representing *The All State* is Janet Goad. Goad, a sophomore, is a member of the Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. She is presently assistant manager of the All State.



Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Kappa Fraternity will be Debra Potter. Potter is a junior and a resident assistant in Killebrew Hall. She is also a Alpha Gamma Kappa little sister. Basketball and volleyball are two of Potter's campus activities.



Music Education Major Sue Upchurch will represent the Wesley Foundation. Upchurch is a member of the Chamber Singers, the Flag Corps, and Sigma Alpha Iota. She is also vice-president at the Wesley Foundation.



Evelyn A. White, who holds the title Miss APSU first runner-up, is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. White is a junior and a member of Jazz Collegians, Chamber Singers and APSU late Singers.

"Our city has problems..."

Austin Peay student runs for council

Paul Eugene Newman, a full-time political science student, is running for city councilman of Ward 1. Newman works at the Clarksville office of the U.S. Postal Service and is a retired Warrant Officer.

Newman says his most important asset is the political science education he has received at Austin Peay. Now a senior, Newman has additional qualifications from his 20 years of managerial experience in the Army and his minor in history.

The major reason Newman says he is running for councilman is he feels the needs of the people are not being met. As a mailman and student, Newman has

heard how voters feel about the present lack of representation.

"Action to solve the flooding of the Fort Campbell highway could have been initiated at the local level, but for years the issue has been neglected. Finally, Representative Usery has made an effort to solve this problem at the state level. Our city has problems that can't wait for recognition at state level, that's what our local government is supposed to do," says Mr. Newman.

Other issues of Newman's campaign include health and safety problems and ward voting. The current system of electing city councilmen allows each voting

individual to vote for a candidate in each ward.

It is more than possible for a candidate to be elected to a ward in which not one vote was cast for that candidate.

Newman is married and has two sons, Juan and Nick. Agnes Clark Newman is working as Paul's campaign treasurer and supports her husband in his endeavor.

Mrs. Newman is an alumni of Austin Peay's School of Business and is president of the Federation of Democratic Women. She is also president of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a predominately black service sorority.

Collegiate Democrats focus activities on election year

Political interest is running high on campus because of the upcoming elections, renewing interest in party representative groups such as the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats have recently been renamed the Collegiate Democrats. The president of the club, senior Mike Trent, said this was to avoid any confusion. "We feel this is a more precise and descriptive name," he said.

The group has been somewhat inactive in the past, but this election year has greatly revived the activities of the organization. They have strengthened and

increased campaigning on campus and in the Clarksville area.

The group's primary function is to provide the opportunity for interested students to learn about and get involved in the Democratic Party.

"All of our activities have been focused on the election this year," Trent said. They have set up tables in the University Center to provide students with political literature and have also been in Clarksville campaigning for the candidates of their party.

The Collegiate Democrats meet once a week and often have local democrats as guest speakers. After the

election, speakers will continue to visit to maintain interest in the organization.

An activity that is being planned for some time in the spring is a voter registration drive on campus.

"I feel very fortunate to have Dr. Vernon Warren as our advisor. He is very capable and an active participant in the party," Trent said.

Membership is now larger than ever, but Trent says he would like to see more interest in the group. He recommends that all interested students contact him by calling 648-7282 or speak to Dr. Warren, chairman of the political science department.

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Tonight is student night at Jaycee haunted house

Tonight is Student Night at the Clarksville Jaycee's Haunted House. Students with valid A.P.S.U. Student ID cards will receive 50 cents off of the regular adult price of \$2.00 (children 12 and under are \$1).

On Saturday, Governor Lamar Alexander was in Clarksville to help the Jaycees raise money for local schools.

Alexander took part in a walkathon with more than 100 Clarksvillians, which started at the haunted house at the corner of Main and Seventh Streets.

The governor also gave the shirt off his back as part of an auction to help raise money to assist elderly citizens in paying

their utility bills this winter.

This was one of 43 Community Days Alexander has taken part in across the state during his campaign for re-election.

The governor says the events have raised more than \$750,000, with all of the money staying in each community.

The Jaycees say this year's Haunted House will be the best ever. They have purchased \$700 worth of additional masks and have been warning only the very brave should attend.

Tom Edwards, the chairman of this Jaycee fundraiser said that grown men have been seen crawling on their knees with fear through the hideous house.

Some of the eerie residents of the haunt include Nightmare II and Nightmare III in the Dream Room, Decay, Bloody Mary, and various repulsive horrors.

This is the 11th annual Jaycee Haunted House. The Jaycees and the Jaycettes are a young people's community group, that supports the community through fundraising activities such as the Montgomery County Fair, the Haunted House, and the Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

Other uses for the funds that the Jaycees raise include the support of Camp Discovery, a summer camp for physically and mentally handicapped children.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA—Will sponsor a Halloween Party to raise money for charity (see page 2).

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Bulldog takes a chance

Buchwald adjusts scales of economy

Art Buchwald has a knack for seeing the world like nobody else can. Despite wearing thick-lensed horn-rimmed glasses, the syndicated columnist can really focus on the world's problems.



FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

I enjoy reading his column because he's not cut from the same mold as the other political voices on the daily editorial page in your local newspaper. His style reads like a Will Rogers down home dialogue, but with a harsh northeastern accent. Not only is Buchwald a highly regarded figure in Washington, D.C. circles, but he can tell an offside penalty from an illegal block on the ballfield, as well.

Last Friday, Oct. 22, Buchwald's "Football Fan Strikes It Rich with Strike" told of the newfound wealth of a fictitious friend named Mathews. A man "having trouble paying his electric bill" only

a year before, Mathews is now "driving a new Porsche...and taking his wife to St. Moritz for Christmas," according to Buchwald. The reason for Mathews' sudden rags-to-riches rebound? The NFL strike.

It seems that Mathews has accumulated a tidy nest egg from money that normally would have been shelled out to his bookie each weekend. The analogy is humorous, and to some extent, possibly true.

Buchwald's point is well-taken. The amount of lost gambling revenue in cities like Atlantic City, Reno and Las Vegas is staggering. However, Buchwald's theory is not applicable to a friend of mine, whom I'll call "Bulldog."

Bulldog has always been a big pro football fan. He'd spend each Sunday at the edge of his easychair frantically switching between NBC and CBS to find out how his teams for the week were doing. You know the type. However, this season's NFL holdout did nothing to deter his fondness for a wager. Bulldog simply switched allegiance from the pros to college.

Besides the fact that his betting deadline was moved up a day, the change wasn't too traumatic. In fact, I'm sure that most of America, with the exception of Mathews, followed the same pattern. After all, the game's basically the same. Same size

ball, team that scores the most points wins, etc. And the players get paid, to one extent or another, as well.

So, Bulldog and the rest of America have a reprieve.

The heck with pro football. If our chronic gamblers can survive without it, what's all the fuss about? Bulldog can still find someone to handle a measly \$100 marker on the Illinois-Wisconsin game. In fact, his bookie was more than happy to cover the \$345 that Bulldog had spread over four college games last week.

Is there really a crisis? Does NFL Players Union representative Gene Upshaw have the bargaining leverage he thinks he has? Gamblers know no loyalty. They're gonna go with the action. Any action. The American public doesn't need the NFL. There are plenty of substitutes. Bulldog likes to bet on "football, cards and golf," in interchangeable order. But, he'd just as soon toss a \$5 bill in the direction of two birds to find out which one would land first.

So why all the publicity? People have plenty of ways to be entertained without the NFL. No doubt the divorce rate will go down this year with all the satisfied housewives. And if the strike can keep people like Mathews in the black, people like Bulldog can be content with college ball.

Blue Raiders fire past APSU, 24-7

by Jerry Ingram
Asst. Sports Editor

Where there's smoke, you can usually find fire. And last Saturday afternoon in Murfreesboro, it looked as if all of Middle Tennessee State's Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium would ignite—literally.

With the host Blue Raiders enjoying a comfortable 21-7 halftime lead over arch rival Austin Peay during the MTSU homecoming, one of the floats caught on fire and delayed the game for nearly an hour. Unfortunately for the visiting Governors, the MTSU float was the only thing doused in the stadium.

Despite recovering seven MTSU fumbles, Austin Peay could muster nothing more than a second quarter Mike Katzman to Tommy Michael touchdown pass as a sputtering Governor offense combined with a limine defense as APSU fell 24-7.

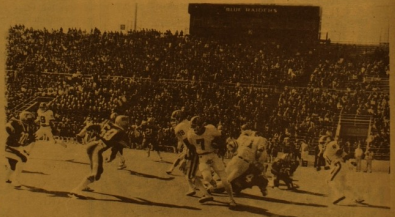
MTSU rushed for 362 yards on the evening as junior fullback Danny Colwell contributed 171 yards in 15 carries. Austin Peay was held to only 63 yards on the ground. Michael of Austin Peay corralled nine passes for 101 to bolster an ailing Governor offense.

Following a scoreless first period marred by turnovers MTSU rolled off three consecutive touchdowns before Peay's Katzman to Michael scoring pass broke the Raiders' momentum at 21-7.

After a scoreless third quarter, Middle's All OVC placekicker Kelly Potter tacked on a 23-yard field goal to end the scoring at 24-7.

"Neither team played well, but we were worse by far," APSU head coach Emory Hale said.

"They could have beaten us worse than they did," he added.



SEARCHING FOR DAYLIGHT—APSU quarterback Mike Katzman looks for running room as Middle Tennessee defensive tackle Earl Brown pursues. Governor lineman Charles Tucker (78) and Steve Sorrells (17) lead the interference, while tailback Everett Smalls (41) breaks upfield.

Peay harriers prep for OVC championships

by Regina Griffey
and Steve Harmon

Austin Peay cross country coach Mike Howard and his squad have been pointing toward this weekend since the first few days of school. On Saturday, Oct. 30, the men's and women's Ohio Valley Conference cross country championships will be run at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Despite the Governor's never having won an OVC title, Howard

remains optimistic.

"Doing well in the OVC is the main goal the ladies and I have this year," Howard said. The APSU women are expected to contend for the title, however the men don't figure to be as strong.

Sophomore Mary Johnson, who is clocked near the 18 minute mark over the designated five kilometer (three mile) course, will lead the Lady Goves. Johnson finished 11th at last year's conference meet, missing

the All-OVC team by one spot. Freshman Mary Delaney is also being counted on by Howard.

Pacing the men's squad will be junior Terry Taylor and sophomore Frank Coates.



Which school holds the current NCAA major college football winning streak record?

Who has the best 11 yard conversion record?

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SECRETARY II. Physics Department. One-half time, twelve-month position. Prefer 40 wpm typing, 70 wpm shorthand, two years of secretarial experience including bookkeeping. Deadline for applications: October 22, 1982, noon. For more information, contact the APSU Personnel Office, 848-7871.

Keliher resigns as APSU golf coach

Austin Peay State University head golf coach Mike Keliher resigned from his duties with the athletic administration last week. He has accepted a position as a golf professional at the Country Club of Jackson in Jackson, Miss.

A replacement is yet to be named, according to APSU Athletic Director Johnny Miller.

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Shotgun start at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, 1982, at Swan Lake Golf Course. Participants must be present at the clubhouse at 9:30 a.m.

Complete the following entry form and turn in to the Intramural office or the University Center by Wednesday Nov. 3, 1982 if you plan to play.

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Jolley competes in L.A.

Junghahn leads Govs in MTSU tourney

by Steve Harmon

Austin Peay's Hartmut Junghahn had one of his most memorable birthdays in a long time last weekend.

The Caracas, Venezuela native celebrated his 20th birthday last Friday with an opening round victory in the MTSU Homecoming Invitational tennis tournament in Murfreesboro, TN. The journey's No. 14 seed followed his opening win with three victories on Saturday, including an upset of 1982 OVC No. 1 singles champion Ken Putlack of Western Kentucky. Junghahn fought off 14 consecutive set points to claim a 18-16 tiebreaker in the match.

Junghahn's 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, shocker in the quarterfinals vaulted him into the tournament's final four, where the APSU junior was eventually stopped by Kentucky's Mark Bailey by a 6-4, 6-3 count.

"This was my best win in the OVC," Junghahn said in reference to his ousting of Putlack. "I played serve and volley all weekend," he said, "and just kept the ball in play."

In addition to Junghahn, the Governor's Kurt Angel won his first two matches while Peay's Hal Jolley won three straight before falling in the quarterfinals. Both players lost to Trevesca's Niclas Weshal of Sweden. Peay's Teddy White was a first round winner, as well.

Hal Jolley of Austin Peay is participating in the Nike All-America tennis tournament at the University of

California at Los Angeles (UCLA) this week. Jolley is the first APSU netter to participate in what Governor head coach Billy Henry calls, "the most prestigious invitational of the season."

"All the best tennis schools in the country are represented," Henry said. "The tournament is so tough

that they have a 'pre-qualifying' and then a qualifying round to determine the field of 64." The first-year coach said that tennis program find-raisers and the backing of athletic director Johnny Miller and the Governor's Club was instrumental in financing the trip. "This is Coach Miller's way of committing himself to a good spring program," Henry said.



DOWN THE LINE—Governor netter Hartmut Junghahn sends a practice ball into the other court during Monday's workout. The junior tennis standout led a strong APSU showing at the MTSU Homecoming Invitational on Oct. 22-24 in Murfreesboro.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

Hartmut Junghahn of the APSU tennis team won four consecutive matches to advance to the final four of the MTSU Homecoming Invitational last weekend in Murfreesboro, TN. Among his four victories was a split decision over 1982 OVC singles champion Ken Putlack of Western Kentucky. Junghahn is a 20-year-old junior from Caracas, Venezuela and majoring in business.

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Sports briefs

page 15/The All State/Oct. 27, 1982

sports

IM championship game tonight

"Killebrew Stadium" will be the site of tonight's 1982 championship game of the intramural men's touch football league. Sigma Chi, 19-7 victors over the Porklayers in Monday's semi-final action, will face Track-N-Thangs, who ousted The Scums, 12-7 in the semis.

Kickoff for tonight's title game is 7 p.m.

IM rosters available

Rosters are now available for men's and co-rec volleyball. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Recreation Complex. Bring rosters and forfeit fee receipts to the meeting.

Racquetball court now available

The observation racquetball court in the Intramural Recreation Complex is available for challenge matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-5 p.m. Under this format, the winner of a match remains on the court until he/she is defeated.

For more information, contact the IM department at 648-7564.



SMOKE SCREEN—Homecoming festivities at Middle Tennessee were delayed for nearly an hour as one of the floats in the parade caught fire during halftime of Saturday's APSU-MTSU clash in Murfreesboro.



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