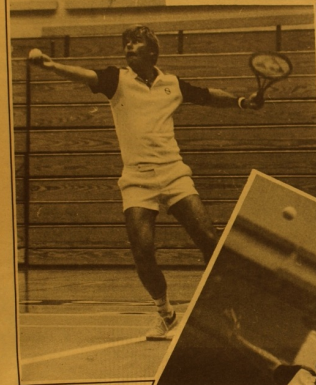


# the all state

*serving Austin Peay State University for over 50 years*

Wednesday morning  
Dec. 3, 1980  
20 pages  
Vol. 51 - No. 11

## SLAM



ROSCOE TANNER—A Lookout Mountain, Tennessee native, shows his championship form (above and right) during a recent exhibition. Tanner will meet world famous Ilie Nastase Thursday Night in the Dunn Center in an exhibition match. Story on page 16.

# briefly

## Party is set

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, and The International Students' Organization will have a Chinese Christmas party/dinner on Friday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Forbidden City Chinese Restaurant, 329 Union Street, beside H.J. Hill's Grocery on Madison Street.

Films, slides and other various presentations will be given on Chinese life by Dr. Paul Hau, professor of sociology.

## Tryouts open

Jim Elder, who will be directing the winter performance of "Lysistrata," has announced that cast auditions will be held from Jan. 13-14. Tryouts are open to anyone interested. Call Mr. Elder at 648-7378.

## Physics major completes duty

Gerry Peter Minotao, a senior physics and mathematics major at Austin Peay State University, has recently completed an appointment in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation program.

Minotao was assigned to the Union Carbide Corp. During the appointment he worked on the mathematical aspects of energy theories applicable to future fusion energy devices.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit association of 60 colleges and universities, administers the program for the Department of Energy.

## Music feaste on

The Madrigal Feaste, an annual event sponsored by the Music Department will take place on Dec. 4 through 5.

The event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. each night, will consist of a meal composed of standing rib roast, seafood casserole, choice of five vegetables and salads, and a flaming plum pudding, as well as a musical performance in the style of 16th century.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the event or obtaining tickets may do so by telephoning the Music Department 648-7818.

## Andrews visits

Colonel Thomas T. Andrews, the Staff Judge Advocate and Chief Military Counsel for Fort Campbell, Kentucky will appear as the guest speaker of the John Jay Society, at 3 p.m., Dec. 4, in room 320 of the University Center. Colonel Andrews will speak on the Military Legal System.

All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

# President outlines possible cuts

By Mary Kay Hinton

Extensive media coverage has been given to Austin Peay in the last few days, concerning a reply from President Robert O. Riggs to a request from Chancellor Roy S. Nicka.

The request concerned Riggs' submittal of written explanation of steps that would be taken if a 10 percent budget cut was bestowed on Austin Peay. This cut, which is actually less severe than several of the Board of Regents, would amount to \$452,900. East Tennessee State University is facing the possibility of a \$2,048,400 cut.

Riggs stressed that this was something "everybody had been directed to do" and that the idea was "merely speculation" at the present moment. "We are in a situation of conjecture," he said.

Such a budget cut would result in a cutback of students and faculty. Austin Peay now enrolls approximately 4078 full time equivalent students, two part-time students make up one full-time student. The budget cut would cause Austin Peay to raise its admission standards, thereby enrolling only 3750 full time equivalent students.

Since the student to faculty ratio at this university is approximately 20:1, the faculty would be lessened by 15 members.

According to Riggs, exactly where the faculty cuts begin has not been decided; since this is only a proposal, and not an actual plan.

Athletics was another division in which budgeting would be investigated, Riggs said. At least for the next year, Austin Peay will remain in the Ohio Valley Conference, Riggs explained. He added that a committee, of which athletic director Johnny Miller is a member, is meeting next month to begin an extensive study.

"The main goal is to continue to compete with our traditional rivals such as Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech," Riggs stressed. "I don't think it matters whether we give 10 scholarships or 100 scholarships as long as we give what our rivals do; we can keep the spirit of competition and fun in the game."

Riggs concluded by saying that no definite decisions would be made until late spring. "I'm sure the General Assembly will be in on any final decisions made, and they don't convene until Jan. 15. The Governor will then have to make recommendations on higher education. There will probably be some heated debate," Riggs said.

"It makes it hard for us to plan. Although it's only a suggestion as of right now, it's disruptive. Usually by this time of year we know exactly how much money we will have to work with the next fiscal year, this year we don't," Riggs said.



Robert Smith

**RIGHT AT HOME**—A good book, a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou—at least a good book—may be an overused quotation but for Bruce Lindsey it is becoming a partial reality. Lindsey is a sophomore majoring in biology.

## Board inspects new building

By Joe Gillespie

The State Board of Regents made a substantial completion inspection of the new maintenance building on Monday and the building should be ready for occupancy.

"The move into the building will begin on Tuesday (yesterday) and take several months to complete so as not to disrupt service," Dunn Brown, director of the physical plant, said.

The building, located at the end of Sumner Street, contains 24,500 gross square feet of space and cost an estimated \$1,170,000.

Brown said that handicapped renovations this spring should open the campus "from corner to corner to handicapped persons."

"We will begin handicapped renovations on the exteriors of buildings and curbs beginning in the spring. We should open the campus from corner to corner to handicapped students."

"We should be completed by October of 1981," Brown said.

Brown said that work on the new student apartments is also well under way.

"Three of five of the buildings are under roof. The dormitory should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1981."

The apartments contain 54 units with housing space for 213. They will cost in excess of \$2,000,000.

Brown said that work is also being done on the Claxton Building. A contractor has been selected to put a new roof on the building. A fire alarm system is being installed and the floor is being redone.

Brown stated that kids were opened on the construction of the new business building in early November. Brown said that the targeted date of completion for the building is the fall quarter of 1982.

The building will contain 32,000 square feet and will bring all business students, instructors, and equipment together under one roof.



Robert Smith

**MAKIN BEAUTIFUL MUSIC**--Kevin Slayden plays a hot sax at the recent jazz festival. Slayden was one of many talented musicians who took part in the Sunday event.

## Preserved for historic value

# Harned to close in '81

By Fall 1981, Harned Hall will no longer be a housing facility. According to Dr. Bob Nettles, Dean of Students, the state fire marshal said the building didn't meet modern day fire code standards.

Nettles said the cost to improve conditions of Harned Hall are so expensive that it's not feasible.

"The structure would need a major renovation to meet the fire code," Nettles admitted. He commented that one of the solutions would be having fire escapes on either end of the building.

There are not any plans to destroy the building, which is the oldest dormitory on campus. "I think it has been decided by the campus master planner that that building is in a good location; it has historic values," Nettles stated.

Nettles serves on a committee which has been formed to study the future uses of Harned Hall. Dr. William Ellis, dean of graduate school, is the chairman of the committee.

"The institution does have a committee that is studying saving Harned and for what uses we

would want to put it to," Nettles explained. He stressed that no decision has been reached concerning the disposition of Harned, but efforts are being made to preserve Harned and use it as a home for needed office space.

The state has been asked for renovation dollars to develop future uses of Harned Hall, Nettles said.

Nettles acknowledged that the new student apartments will accommodate the 125 students which had been living in Harned Hall. He said he foresees no housing space problem.



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## Senate must respond to student needs

The Student Government Association is the official voice of the students on Austin Peay's campus. If the administration desires student input, it is achieved through the SGA. For this reason, it is imperative that all branches of the organization devoted to professionalism in action, appearance and, most importantly, in production.

The executive branch of the SGA has done a credible job in this area. They have presented programs, provided services and represented actively the interests of the student body. Some of their programs, a free Coke and information booth at registration, the high school leadership workshop, leadership roles in the success that was Homecoming '80, the student discount card program and the organization of the TISL delegation are a reflection of the dedication of the executive branch. While not all programs have been overwhelming successes, a few were flat-out bombs, their failure was not due to poor planning, preparation or leadership. If they failed it was because students didn't support the programs.

And this brings us to one of the biggest failures of the year—the Student Government Association Senate. A look at the senate's record—one beginning last spring quarter—is to gaze into the mundane.

As of the last senate meeting, there had been a total of six resolutions and seven bills/amendments presented by senate members. Amendments and bills are, according to one SGA official, usually self-serving. They are "house keeping bills," which change, modify or create for the benefit of the Student Government. These are not necessarily bad, but they do not represent the well-researched legislation demanded of a good senate.

Acts establishing proxy regulations, office hours, honoring groups or organizations or amending the by-laws can and do have a place; they come after the passage of good resolutions.

The record of legislation proclaims six

resolutions have been presented by the body. Among those, executive officers noted three which they felt represented quality legislation. Even among those three, they noted problems with research or with the mechanics of the legislation. In addition, the three that were termed "good" were sponsored by the same person. In fact, the legislative record shows only a half-dozen senators have sponsored all the resolutions or bills.

Traditionally, the senate has been the most vocal of the SGA branches. A larger group than the executive branch, the legislative body, has been thought of as a kind of "grass-roots catalyst." The senate chamber was where "Joe

Student" would be heard the loudest, where problems would emerge for the body to convert into legislation for the executive branch to carry on to the administration. Today, the senate is a clearing house for organizations and student fund requests.

SGA leaders alternate between hope and despair of the present senate. While publicly praising their potential, they also criticize their inactivity.

The potential seems to be there. Many of the senators exhibit a great deal of talent on occasion. Whether this potential is just a flash in the pan is up to the senators. The problems are here. Student need is here. It's up to the senate to actively respond.

**Q: HOW MANY SGA SENATORS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE A LIGHT BULB?**

**A: SIXTEEN. ONE TO HOLD THE LADDER AND FIFTEEN TO SEND PROXIES.**



## all state

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## letters to the editor Gharavi 'lucky to be here'

Dear Editor:

I think it is too bad that Dr. Ebrahim Gharavi had so much trouble entering the United States. Even though he was not at APSU when the heathen Imam took charge of the legal government of Iran, I am sure we would have heard the same rhetoric as was put out by a former Iranian faculty member.

Fifty-two Americans are being held by a bigoted Iranian people and government. Our people have gone over a year without seeing their families, without the ability to vote, and without the ability to contact consular personnel of any nation. This man has no

valid complaints!

Gharavi is lucky to be in the United States. All the Iranian Nationals are lucky to be where they are; academia. None of these people have to give their lives in the defense of their homeland. They can sit here in the United States, safe, confident and still be able to drive their Firebirds to McDonald's.

Kevin McShane

P.S. I also find it hard to believe that Geneva, the Mecca of the financial world, has only one taxi a day to the airport.

## Student's taste in art questioned

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor published in last week's *The All State*, Kim Pyles raised some valid questions about the "mis-exposure" of University funds, but unfortunately in support of her argument she pointed a diabolical finger at "a big green 'work of art' in the pedestrian

plaza." Let me simply say that "Contemporary Art" will be offered during the spring quarter. I urge Ms. Pyles to sit in.

Sincerely yours,  
Andrew T. Ladis  
Assistant Professor of Art



## Strongarm sweet

# Cosa Nostra candy-coated

By Bobby Jones

Editor's note: This is the last in a series dealing with the Candy Cult.

Dressed in an angelic white suit with matching white shoes and belt and a baby-blue tie, the New York "Candy Bars" walked into his Park Avenue apartment Complex to discuss the future of the cult.

Armed with licorise whips, his two bodyguards never left his side. Mr. Big, as he was known to the health food stores which were subject to his outrageous protection payoffs, had been running up quite a profit from illegal gumball and soft drink machines in the Bronx. He called the meeting to talk of a merger with Dog-face Denny, the big "Malted Milkball" in Atlantic City.

The news of their meeting was unknown to Sam Collins, self-proclaimed Candy Pope. "We were fearful that there would be those that would try to take advantage of our new out look on reality. But the Mafia? I still can't believe that."

During that historic meeting between Mr. (Vinnie) Big and Dog-face Denny (Lacrosse) several matters were discussed. According to Prune-ears Biggalo, East Side operator who acted as liaison during the confrontation, things looked good for the merger.

"The first ting day talked about was da...puttin' all da Health food stores on contracts and jax gettin' dem outside ways."

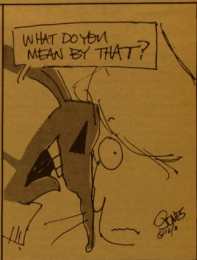
Biggalo went on to say that several new items were available with the merger. Instead of plastic chips being used on the Boardwalk's many casinos, toll house cookies could be substituted. The number of chocolate chips in each cookie would determine its value. Along with this would be the need for an increased supply of paper napkins in which Mr. Big rules with an iron hand.

Jose McGuire, head janitor in the apartment complex, talked about an incident that occurred during the meeting. "I was emptying the trashcans in the Pastromi Room when I heard gunfire. I went to check out the noise, thinking it was a car backfiring, but then I saw blood on the floor. It was then that I passed out."

What McGuire saw was catnip and the "gunshot" was a backfiring automobile. McGuire later discovered seventeen large green bats in room 237, dancing the tango and was quickly released from his job.

Of course, New York and New Jersey are not the only states to suffer from Mafia candy bar connections. There is a move under way at Churchill Downs to (cont. on page 8)

## ellington hall



## Veteran staffer

# Robert Smith leaving

By Mary Kay Hinton

The end of every quarter sees the graduation and leaving of many students. Few will be missed as much as one leaving this quarter, however. This student is Robert Smith, photographer and long time member of *The All State* staff.

We have no pictures of Robert to print with this story, because most of the pictures printed in the last five years of *The All State* have been Robert's work. Five years, with very

little pay, is a long time to put into a student newspaper, but Robert has stuck with this paper until the very end.

Robert has been a special friend, a person to

turn to for advice and encouragement. Not only was he a source of information due to his experience with *The All State*, but he somehow managed to keep his

senses long after the rest of the staff.

We will miss Robert, and the newspaper will look different without "Robert Smith" underneath most of the pictures.

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## Clarksville rockers produce album

By Edd Hurt

While Clarksville night spot owners and disco lovers were looking the other way, an energetic group of musicians brought rock and roll back to this city.

It wasn't particularly easy, especially since these musicians were and are intent on playing original material, not cover versions of songs on the radio.

Their efforts will be manifest soon. An album, *First String Offense*, containing original songs by five area groups, is scheduled for release in the next few weeks.

The album is the brainchild of Chuck Emery, who produced it at his Catfish Bay Studios on Franklin St. here in Clarksville. The original impetus for the project came when Emery produced a record by local group Gandalf for entry in the WKDF "Street Hits" competition and the song, "Welcome to the Show," placed twelfth out of 20 semifinalists.

Unfortunately, only the top ten entries made it to vinyl, but the success of Gandalf's song was just the encouragement Emery needed to begin recording Clarksville artists for his own Sonny Boy Productions.

The resulting LP is much better than the WKDF album, which contains mainly reified Southern boogie, as if the only group to come along between the Beatles and the Clash was Lynyrd Skynyrd.

*First String Offense* also contains performances by several Austin Peay students, including Mike Stedman, Jack Stone, and Jim Kirby, among others.

It's a strong album containing some excellent songs and performances, ranging from the Johnny B. Band's new wave pop to Gandalf's careful, driving rock and beyond to producer Emery's grinding "Stuck in Gear" which sounds like Link Wray careening through rush

hour traffic in a clutchless '55 Chevy.

W.E.B. (Weekend Band) contributes two good rockers, "Favorite Star" and "Flying Angel." Both feature Jack Stone's distinctive rhythm guitar style and Mike Stedman's strong vocals. There are some Who and David Bowie influences evident in the two songs but they aren't blatant, just an honest reflection of the band's musical preferences.

Gandalf's two songs are equally as distinctive. Both "Welcome to the Show" and "One Night Stand" have good hooks, avoid overstatement and rock pretty hard.

Plus, songwriter Roger Carpenter contributes some of the album's best lines in "One Night Stand": "Hello, one night stand. Give me love. Ain't it grand." These lines obviously have deep meaning for our time like "I wanna hold your hand" or even "Hey! You! Get off my cloud!"

The Johnny B. Band has a great vocalist in Libby Brian, whose voice on "Susan Wants to Pogo" sounds a bit like Robert Plant's after ingestion of large amounts of helium. It's perfect for writer John Brown's material, which is riff-based and metallic and a little

(cont. on page 7)

## Deep Throat whispers secrets

By Joni Thomas

Lesson no. two—a good reporter pursues her story—no matter what the cost. Enter one decidedly dense sleuth, determined to find out exactly what's going on with *The Mousetrap* cast and staff in the Trahern Building.

Following my last brush with the unknown voice from beyond, I had overcome my fears long enough to gain the reluctant trust of the mysterious speaker. A strange but honest baritone who insisted I call him Deep Throat and would only agree to talk with me if he could hide behind the filing cabinet and be assured I wouldn't peek finally agreed to help me out.

Old Deep Throat did give me a few hints regarding cast. Appearing in the play will be Andrea Cobb, Freddy Doty, Anthony Golden, Rex Harder, Barbara Hughes, Glenda Lee, Mike Lynch and Randy Sullivan. Denny

Lacy and Brent Stoker will also perform.

At this point, Deep Throat grew cautious. Refusing to tell me anything more, he drew his raincoat tighter around a narrow waist and hurried off into the shadows, mumbling some nonsense about the "unknowns." He advised me to return to the Trahern Building if I wanted any more information.

Now, to be perfectly honest, I wasn't really too enthused about going back to the Trahern Building—especially in light of the fact that a great many rumors had been flying through the air about a murder. But the public has a right to know... I squared my shoulders and headed for the Speech and Theater Building.

I opened the creaking door of the building; smoky air foamed out and thick voices floated somewhere above my head. There's been a death, an untimely snuffing of

(cont. on page 7)

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# Rockers

(cont. from page 6)

new wave-iah, yet still melodic. I could imagine "Baby, Don't Jump the Gun" or "Susan Wants to Pogo" blasting out of car radios everywhere. Like Gandalf's tunes, "Susan Wants to Pogo" has deep sociological meaning, as it examines the plight of Susan, who wants to break away and become a punk and pogo with her friends. Libby Brian's slightly demented vocal and the long fade-out with everyone chanting "Pogo! Pogo! Susan wants to pogo!" make this song a real treat.

New Wave's music isn't particularly new wave, but the three-piece band led by guitarist Tom Bushin puts down some enjoyable sounds. Bushin's two songs are good but I like "Nashville Strut" the better of the two, as it seems a bit more focused than "I am on the Run."

Chuck Emery's two songs are my favorites on *First String Offense*. Emery has an excellent guitar style and knows how to make a three-piece band sound big. "Louisiana Railway," by former area disc jockey John McCall, is built around a riff reminiscent of an old Kinks tune and sports a good vocal from uncredited vocalist Emery.

"Stuck in Gear" closes the album in 1:48 of controlled chaos. Emery describes this as a tribute to legendary and still performing guitarist Link Wray, whose guitar work in the late 50s and early 60s set standards for years to come. Emery never plays any more notes than necessary even when the song goes on a collision course with atonality.

The production is clean and unobtrusive. The album

was recorded on eight-track but Emery gets a fullness and a presence that can't be faked.

*First String Offense* could not have been possible if not for the determination and foresight of Chuck Emery. Clarksville's music scene had been dormant before Emery opened Catfish Bay. Now it seems there are good musicians crawling out of the woodwork, and they're not just playing what's on the Top Forty charts. *First String Offense* is evidence that Clarksville rocks.

For information about the availability of *First String Offense* call Chuck or Taylor Emery at Catfish Bay Studios, (615) 552-2769.

## Throat

(cont. from page 6)

that eternal candle, and the murderer must be found before the play concludes. But who is the killer?

Since we already know who shot J.E., let's devote our energy to finding *The Mousetrap*'s resident killer. It would seem they're all innocent since they all have alibis—but we know better than that.

Was Paravinci really playing the piano in the drawing room when Maureen Lyons was killed? Was Mollie Halston telling the truth when she said she was in the kitchen and what about Miss Caswell? Was she in the library writing a letter or not?

By this time, the air inside the building was getting so thick that breathing was difficult. Being a lover of life, I decided to make my exit. If you'd like to know who did away with Lyons, come to one of the play's performances. *The Mousetrap* will run Dec. 3-6. Tickets are \$1.50 and reservations are suggested. And remember, it could be Kristen—she's full of surprises.



Kathleen Cabbie

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# Miss APSU to be chosen from nineteen

Nineteen young women will compete for the title of Miss APSU next month.

The pageant for the title, which will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity will be held in the Clement Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

All contestants will be judged on talent (50 percent), poise in swim suit and evening gown competition, and personal interview. The winner of the title will receive scholarship monies to be applied to her educational expenses.

The following women are contestants for the Miss APSU title:

Patricia Kay Anderson is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. She is a junior, majoring in information systems. Anderson is a native Clarksvillian.

Deborah Suzanne Dover is sponsored by Chi Omega women's fraternity. Dover is a freshman education major from Clarkville.

Jenkins and Wynne is sponsoring Kathy Elder. Elder is majoring in office administration and is from Clarkville.

Mary Beth Fletcher is sponsored by Chi Omega. She is a freshman from Adams, majoring in Accounting.

Sharonless Lynette Horton, a sophomore with an undecided major, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Horton is from Clarkville.

Kimberly Sue Johnson, sponsored by Kappa Delta is a freshman with an undecided major. Johnson is from Hermitage.

Beverly Lynn Kindred from Columbia is a sophomore advertising major. Kappa Delta is Kindred's sponsor.

Jerena Lee McCullough from Huntingdon is

sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. McCullough is a sophomore with an undecided major field.

Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring Brenda Miller. Miller is a graduate student with a degree in music education. Miller is from Nashville.

Janet Suzanne Norris is a freshman from Clarkville. Norris who has an undecided major is sponsored by Chi Omega women's fraternity.

Jill Rae Perry from Clarkville is sponsored by Chi Omega. Perry is a freshman who is majoring in music education.

Carol Elizabeth Pickel is a junior English major. Pickel, who is from Kingston, is sponsored by her parents, Gary and Judith Pickel.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring Fonda Christina Quick. Quick, who is from Southside, is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Angela Stevens, from Antioch, is a freshman majoring in special education. Stevens is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Freshman Art major Barbara Ann Threadgill is sponsored by Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity. Threadgill is from Lexington.

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring Jennifer Ann Warmington. Warmington, a junior from Hendersonville, is an advertising major.

Susan Danielle Weems, sponsored by Chi Omega, is a Clarkville freshman. Weems is undecided upon her major field of study.

Mary Faye Wyatt, Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity's candidate, is from Clarkville. Wyatt is a sophomore who is majoring in music education.

Christy Knight, a Management major, is being sponsored by Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity. She is a Clarkville native.

The pageant, which is set for next quarter, is a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee pageant.

## Cosa Nostra (cont. from page 5)


promote a Candy Bar Eating Derby as part of the Triple Crown, and doing away with the Belmont Stakes altogether. Supported by Southern Mafia head Jim Boh

Hagwood, please call for the jockeys to line up in the starting gates without their horses. At the sound of the gun, they run around the track eating Marathon Bars. Both time and distance determine the winners. So far the movement has encountered many opponents,

including the "Right to Eat Chocolate Without Caramel Movement."

Bulletin: At press time it was learned that Sam Collins, Candy Pope has been diagnosed as being diabetic. Presently the entire cult is in turmoil. The number of fatalities has not yet been determined.

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**"Coffee Break" sponsored****Awards are given by SEA**

By Elizabeth Dale

There was excited chatter in the room where nominees for the Outstanding Student Teacher Awards waited to be interviewed. During the quarter, these students have practiced their accumulated knowledge in the classrooms of Montgomery and Fort Campbell school systems.

They worked under the guidance and assistance of what Dr. Ron Groseclose, director of Student Teaching, terms "master teacher." Nominees are recommended by the cooperating teachers in the schools and a coordinator in the education department to the director of student teaching.

The OSTAs are sponsored by the Student Education Association which also sponsors the Big Apple Award, the students' choice for outstanding favorite professor at the university.

The OSTA, which has been given for two years, will be changed to the Creative Teaching Awards. Groseclose said he thinks the reason for this is that it is a more adequate indication of what the students are able to do.

The Student Education Association is Austin Peay's local affiliation of the Student Tennessee Education Association and the Student National Education Association. "I think we probably have one of the strongest and most active chapters of the SNEA in Tennessee, in fact I know we do," Groseclose said. He also commented that AP was the only school that sponsored the OSTA and the Big Apple Award.

Groseclose added that he thinks AP's student

teaching program is probably the best in Tennessee. One contributing factor to this, he continued, is the stipend paid the cooperating teachers of the schools that work with the student teachers. "We have the highest paying stipend," he stated.

"It's a public relations effort-AP students out in the various schools talking about AP and at the same time they do a lot of recruiting for AP, particularly student teachers on the secondary level," Groseclose explained.

Beginning in the spring, the chance for further recognition of AP will grow since the student teaching program will reach into ten counties. There will be students assigned to such areas as Nashville, Hopkinsville, Springfield, and Dickson.

Groseclose stated that student teaching is a very intricate process. He said his job is a link between the school system and the university. An effort is made to place students with competent teachers in the classroom situation.

In addition, Groseclose acknowledged, "We have started an elaborate application process where the teacher has to make an application to be a cooperating teacher," he continued, "AP really places a great emphasis on the cooperating teacher-a really strong competent teacher where the student can go out and learn from that experience."

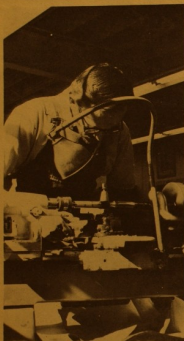
The progress of student teaching at AP has gained national recognition from the Association of Teacher Educators. Also, the president of STEA as well as SEA is a student here, Debbie Pardue.

"We have been very fortunate; a majority of our folks are able to find jobs," Groseclose commented. According to Groseclose, placement agencies from Georgia and the Tennessee counties recruit from AP.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, the awards were presented at the "Coffee Break." This was provided by the student teaching association. The "Coffee Break" brings the student teachers, the cooperating teachers, and everyone involved in the student teaching process together to share ideas.

The Big Apple Awards were presented to Dr. Ed Irwin, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. George Rawlin, College of Education and Human Services; and Mr. Robert Martin, College of Business and Professional Programs.

The OSTAs were given on the elementary, secondary, and K-12 levels to Debbie Pardue, Heidi Dalton and Cindy Tucker, respectively.



Robert Davis

A LITTLE HERE, A LITTLE THERE-Leonard Kruck, of Clarksville, works on a project in his Industrial Technology class.

#### Final Examination Schedule Fall Quarter of 1980

##### Monday, December 8

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10 a.m.  
10:30 - 12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:30.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at noon.  
3:30 - 5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3 p.m. (Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday.)

##### Tuesday, December 9

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11 a.m.  
10:30 - 12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25.  
3:30 - 5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 4 p.m.

##### Wednesday, December 10

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1 p.m.  
10:30 - 12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9 a.m.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2 p.m.  
3:30 - 5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05. (Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.)

##### Thursday, December 11

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8 a.m.  
10:30 - 12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8 a.m.

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#### Sunday

6:00 p.m. Program & Supper

#### Monday

11:00 - 1:00 Lunch

#### Wednesday

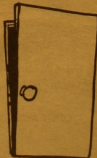
6:00 p.m. Program & Supper

7:30 p.m. Singers Rehearse

#### Thursday

6:00 p.m. Sack Supper and Bible Study

**Campus Minister - Fairy Caroland  
Music Director - Carol Miller  
Student President - Patricia Perry**



# the MOUSETRAP

IT'S A MYSTERY--  
Characters play cat  
and mouse in the  
APSU production of  
*The Mousetrap*. See  
story on page 6.

Photos by Robert Smith



## Rental books economical

# Textbook system works

Webers defines frustrated as being in a state of insecurity, discouragement or dissatisfaction. Students define frustrated as spending \$25 on a book that will be used only one quarter.

The purchase of text books is a major expense for many university students. APSU students are spared that one frustration, at least in part. APSU employs a unique rental/purchase system which saves AP students hundreds of dollars in the course of their academic careers.

The system is based on a combination of purchase materials, (lab packets, manuals) rental books and purchase books.

Only undergraduate students may rent books. Those enrolled in graduate study, non-credit or off-campus courses must purchase their texts.

Eligible students pay a refundable \$10 book deposit. This may be withdrawn upon returning all rental materials.

A nonrefundable fee of \$5 per course is charged per quarter. Only hard cover books are rented. All paperback books, workbooks, etc., are purchased.

Upon paying fees, the student is issued a numbered card. (The student's number is the last four digits of his/her Social Security card). He may then check out books, much the same way as is done in a lending library.

At the end of each quarter, all rented material is returned. Materials are due by 4 p.m. the day following the last exam. A fine is imposed for damage beyond normal use.

Late returns are charged \$1 per book. If rental volumes are not returned, the student is billed by the business office before the middle of the next term. Until this debt is removed, the student will be unable to obtain a transcript or re-enter school.

The supply of books is determined by a yearly composite list from each academic department. The requests are approved by the respective deans. Shipment orders are then placed around July 1, thus allowing adequate processing time.

Books are used in a course, under normal circumstances, for two years before new ones can be purchased. Often, the volumes are used for the life of the text.

A permanent staff is employed for the textbook store. The staff includes a manager, one full-time clerk, one part-time clerk, and three regular student workers (maximum 20 hours per week).

At the beginning and end of each term, the regular staff is supplemented by three temporary clerks and 15 student workers. The operation serves approximately 5,000 students.

Financially, the enterprise is sound. Figures from the fiscal year ending June 1980 showed an excess of revenues totaling \$57,127.88.

As recently as May 1980, a university committee was mandated by Austin Peay's president Robert O. Riggs, to explore the financial feasibility and academic appropriateness of the facility.

The result was a unanimous recommendation asking for the retention of the system. Faculty, student and

administrative opinion was the basis of the study.

An additional facet of the textbook system at APSU is the Student Government Association bookstore. An independent operation, the store specializes in paperback books.

The SGA bookstore sells used volumes for one-third the regular price. They buy used books for one-half the regular price. The university store does not buy back any used paperback textbooks.

The textbook rental system is different. It leaves the students with the choice to either rent or buy his textbooks. And with today's high costs, that choice can be most important.

## Honor societies add new members

The installation and initiation of members in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, took place last night. The petition to charter the organization came from Austin Peay's local honor society, the Laurel Wreath Society.

ALD draws its membership from full time freshman students with a GPA of 3.5 cumulative during the first year of college. The initial charter group of 45 members and 4 honorary members will contain several upper classmen, as the initial charter group has included members of the Laurel Wreath Society.

The Laurel Wreath will continue to exist for the upper classmen.

Earlier in the quarter, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, initiated 19 undergraduate and one alumni member.

ODK recognizes students who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities while maintaining a high standard of academic excellence.

The new initiates include Guy W. Davenport, Lydia J. Davis,

Ralph Harper, Mary Kay Hinton, Pasiline Tresky and Cynthia Tucker. Michael D. Bailey, Cathy L. Allsup, Christine L. Gale, Melinda Fly, Laurie Hodge, and Duane McDowell were also initiated.

Lee Ellen Parker, Christopher Reed, Tammy Ward, Gene O. Baker, Stephen Harmon, Brad O'Shoney and alumni Ben Kimbrough Sr. complete the roll of initiates.



Robert Smith  
CATNAP-Joyce Melton from Clarksville appears to be taking a short nap while studying in the Woodward Library.

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## Students react to presidential election

By Ken Knapp

When Ronald Reagan was elected to be the United States' next president, some people were surprised, others were not.

The thing that surprised most everyone was the Reagan win by such a large margin. Reagan won by a landslide, and beat incumbent Jimmy Carter by the largest margin in an election when the incumbent president was the loser.

Several Austin Peay students were asked to express their views about the election. With the election of Reagan, most of the students who were questioned were wary of war.

"I am very uneasy now that Reagan has been elected," said Doug Loope, a junior English major.

"Reagan is so aggressive and firm, military wise, that he may provoke some other nation into war against us," said Loope.

"I am really concerned with the way Reagan may handle the Soviet Union," added Loope. Loope also

stated that he was 'very disappointed' with the election results.

Other students were more optimistic of the election of Reagan.

"I think President-elect Reagan, with his military firmness, will boost our foreign relations," said senior student Tinch Campbell.

"Small countries like Iran will have respect for America when they know that we will no longer turn the other cheek," said another student, agreeing with Campbell's statement.

## Cross Hall residents dissatisfied

There are approximately 1400 students who are now residing in Austin Peay dormitories.

About 150 of these students stay at Cross Hall, one of the most expensive dorms on campus.

There have been numerous complaints from students who reside at Cross Hall about the service that they are getting. Many students believe that for the \$250 that it costs to reside at Cross Hall, they should receive better service.

Sophomore John Roccos, who now resides at Cross Hall, noted that "things could be worse."

"Last year I stayed at

Said one student: "I think Ronald Reagan's aggressive attitude will prevent war. Other countries will find out that we can not, and will not be pushed around anymore."

Most students think that America's economic problems will continue when Reagan becomes president.

"I don't think there will be any economic change when Reagan is president," said one student.

In the next issue of *The All State*, the teachers of Austin Peay will give their reactions to the election of Ronald Reagan.

Miller Hall," he said, "and it would be at least 100° in the rooms during the winter, with the windows open! The heat was absolutely unbearable."

"The only real complaint that I have about Cross Hall is the coke machines," said Roccos.

"I've lost about a dollar in these things. I put my name on a piece of paper and taped it to the machine, but I haven't seen my money yet, and I don't expect to."

Other students have lost money in the unreliable machines, also. In fact, 95 percent of the

residents who were questioned had a complaint against the coke machines.

Other students complained of more serious problems. Brad Van Kirk said that his mattress was ruined by a leaky air conditioner.

"It took two months for the maintenance men to fix it," added Van Kirk. Van Kirk also said that his door was jammed and so he requested that it be repaired.

"They came to fix it (the door), but they didn't do a very good job because it's broken again," he said.

Other residents complained of roaches, broken furniture that they cannot get repaired, and the need for closet curtains.

Another student said, "I requested a curtain for my closet and was told that they didn't have any to give out. You'd expect that \$250 a quarter could at least get me a curtain for my closet." Many residents had that same complaint.

One resident of Cross Hall summed it up this way: "It's just not fair that we should have to pay so much for so little. Cross Hall is not bad, it's just not as good as it should be for the cost. The about went up this year and we are just not getting the service that we would like."

## Classifieds

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# Defilippis first ever

By Ronnie Graves

Sonny Defilippis is the first Austin Peay player in history to be selected Ohio Valley Conference offensive player of the year. Defilippis received 31 of a possible 36 points in a vote of conference coaches.

Angry Red defensive end Brett Williams narrowly missed being selected defensive player of the year. Eastern Kentucky's George Floyd, a defensive back, edged

out Williams by 15-14 in the balloting.

Western Kentucky's Jimmy Feix was chosen OVC coach of the year. Feix's Hilltoppers won the OVC with a 6-1 and a 9-1 overall record. Their only loss was to Murray State 49-0 in the season finale. The award was the third for Feix who won the honor in 1973 and 1978.

Austin Peay mentor Watson Brown was second in the voting while Morehead's Tom Lichten

berg was third.

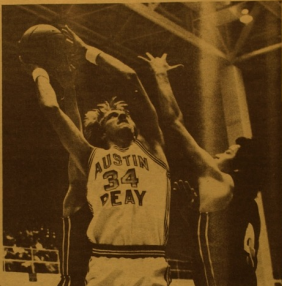
Defilippis, a senior from Savannah, Georgia, led the Angry Red to a 5-2 conference mark and a 7-4 overall slate.

Defilippis led the OVC in total offense with 2,199 yards. The total is the fifth-best single season effort in the OVC's 32-year history.

Defilippis held the conference record for yards rushing by a quarterback and lost that record in the Arkansas State game when he was restrained for a minus 10 yards for the game. His season total of 541 yards was nine yards shy of the record.

Defilippis rushed for 10 touchdowns and passed for 12 more over the course of the season. His combined total of 22 touchdowns was high for the OVC this year.

Western Kentucky's Troy Searson was runner-up to Defilippis for the offensive honor.



Robert Smith

**GET OFF ME!**-Austin Peay's Tim Thompson fights for a basket against the Republic of China, Thompson, a senior from Franklin, Indiana, begins his final year at APSU as a starter for coach Ron Bargatz's Running Red Men.

## 'Fly' puts puzzles on APSU faces

Puzzled faces were all I saw when Fly Williams played in the recent Austin Peay-Vanderbilt Alumni basketball game.

Every spectator I talked to couldn't believe the performance that Fly gave during the game.

## calling the shots

By Ronnie Graves  
Sports Editor

Many agreed with me that he was lazy, careless and just plain boring. Williams played with no enthusiasm or spunk, unlike his teammates. The other Governor alumni played like they really wanted to win. It seemed to myself and others that Fly didn't care about his teammates or the game.

He would never hustle down court like the others, he would always lag behind. He would rarely pass the ball. Fly turned the ball over more than anyone else in the game. When he would pass the ball, he would try some hotdog move and mess up.

Word has it that Fly is playing semi-pro ball. He must play a Jeckel and Hyde game then, because if he played like he played in the alumni game they would throw him off a high school team.

The public just wanted to see a glimpse of the old Fly when he led the Govs to OVC championships, but what they saw was an apathetic show off that doesn't care about his fellow players.

To prove my point, when the game was over, players from both teams met at mid-court to shake hands and talk about old times except for one player. At the conclusion of the game Fly just ducked his head and headed to the locker room. Nobody went after him for an autograph or to talk, because they felt there was no reason.

Goodbye, Fly, if you ever comeback again bring a little more personality and enthusiasm to Clarksville.



## Gov trio on OVC team

Steve Puthoff, Brett Williams and Sonny Defilippis represented the Austin Peay contingent as selections of the 1980 All-OVC football team.

Western Kentucky led the conference by placing nine players on the squad, Eastern Kentucky followed

Western by placing five players on the team.

The remainder of the team broke down as follows: Murray State four players, Austin Peay three players, Akron one player, Morehead State one player and Tennessee Tech with one player.

### 1980 ALL-OVC FOOTBALL TEAM

#### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Position	Player	School	Yr.	Hometown
Runningback	Troy Searson	Western Kentucky	Jr.	Albany, KY
Runningback	Dorron Hunter	Morehead State	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
Quarterback	Sonny Defilippis	Austin Peay	Sr.	Savannah, GA
*Tight End	Ricky Gwinn	Western Kentucky	Sr.	Nashville, TN
Offensive Tackle	Phil Rich	Western Kentucky	Sr.	Bee Springs, KY
Offensive Tackle	Darryl Lawson	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
*Offensive Guard	Pete Walters	Western Kentucky	Sr.	Shapardville, KY
*Offensive Guard	Kevin Greve	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
Center	Joe Shipake	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	Franklinville, NJ
*Wide Receiver	Steve Puthoff	Austin Peay	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
Wide Receiver	Jersey Flippin	Western Kentucky	Jr.	Franklin KY
Kicker	Wayne Anderson	Tennessee Tech	Sr.	Pt. Lauderdale, FL

#### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Down Lineman	Donnie Evans	Western Kentucky	Jr.	Franklin, KY
Down Lineman	Rick Langher	Murray State	Sr.	Rockester, NY
Down Lineman	James Shelton	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	Springfield, OH
Defensive End	Brett Williams	Austin Peay	Sr.	Memphis, TN
*Defensive End	Glen Jones	Murray State	Jr.	Memphis, TN
Linebacker	Donald White	Murray State	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
Linebacker	Brad Reese	Akron	Jr.	New Philadelphia, OH
Deep Back	George Floyd	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	Brooksville, FL
Deep Back	Berry Bunn	Western Kentucky	Jr.	Owensboro, KY
*Deep Back	Terry Love	Murray State	Sr.	Maywood, IL
Deep Back	Lamont Meacham	Western Kentucky	Jr.	Clairton, PA
Punter	Ray Farmer	Western Kentucky	Sr.	Louisville, KY

\*Indicates 1st team All-OVC pick in 1979.

u Indicates unanimous All-OVC pick.

## Law claims coaches knew

By Collegiate Headlines Press

Local law enforcement officials are claiming that University of Oregon coaches knew of burglaries and sexual assaults allegedly committed by athletes, but failed to report the allegations to authorities.

Charged of coercion and sodomy were filed against four Oregon football players, while one was charged with attempted rape and attempted sodomy and seven others were indicted on theft charges.

The burglary and assault cases are part of a growing athletic scandal at Oregon that began last year with the disclosure of phony transcript use by athletes at Oregon and several other schools.

The Eugene police department was investigating charges that football players were

involved in local burglaries at about the same time the grade scandal broke. At least one victim of those burglaries told police that coaches had been aware of the crimes and had even returned a stereo stolen by a player, but refused to take any action.

The burglary investigation eventually led police to a dozen women who charged football players with rape or other forms of sexual assault. Again, officials said, the

victims claim the coaches knew what was going on but chose not to take action.

The Eugene police chief and county district attorney have both accused the university administration of not cooperating and even delaying the investigation of charges against university athletes.

School officials say police have been trying to intimidate coaches and athletes and thus haven't earned much cooperation.

## Western claims

Despite a 49-0 blitzing at the hands of Murray, Western Kentucky won the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference championship with a 5-1 conference mark. Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky and Murray finished in a tie for second with 5-2 records.

Akron finished fifth at 2-4-1. Morehead and Middle Tennessee finished tied for sixth with 2-5 records while Tennessee Tech was last with a 1-6 record.



**DON'T SNEEZE!**—Coach Walt Ayers appears to be helping coach Howard Jackson not to sneeze during action between Austin Peay and the Republic of China. Ayers, a graduate of Clemson University, is known as "Mr. Enthusiasm" at APSU.



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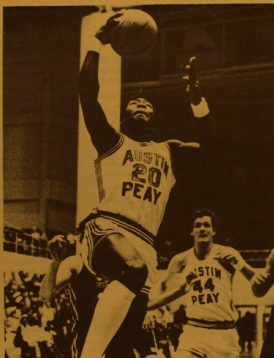
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through the air for an  
easy layup against the  
Republic of China.  
Burton also scored 30  
points in the Running  
Red's opening game  
victory over Georgia  
Southern.  
*Richard Smith*



## League races are heating up in water b'ball

The 1980 Intramural water basketball season is into its final thrust. Two of the three leagues have tight races that will be decided in the final week's games.

In the Co-rec league, Chi Omega and Blount are knotted in first place with 2-1 records while ATO is 1-1 and in third.

Chi Omega has clinched the women's league with a perfect 3-0 slate. Kappa Delta is second at 1-1 while Sevier brings up the rear with an 0-3 record.

The men's league has turned into a dog fight. The high scoring Water Rats are tied for first place with ATO. Both teams show records of 3-0. The Pikes are in third place with a 2-1 record, the Doobie Brothers are fourth with a 1-2 record while the Projects and the Bricklayers are tied for fifth with 0-3 marks.

In tonight's action in the Co-Rec league Blount meets ATO at 6:30 and at 7:30 Chi Omega plays Kappa Delta in the women's league. This game will decide the league champion.

Tomorrow night at 6:45 the Water Rats and ATO meet to decide the champion of the men's league. The Bricklayers play the Projects at 7:30 followed at 8:15 with a game between the Doobie Brothers and the Pikes.

Tomorrow night's games conclude the intramural season for the Fall quarter of 1980. Basketball will begin soon after Winter quarter starts on Jan. 5.

## 'Bookend season' ends

By Steve Harmon

The 1980 football campaign was a "bookend season" for both Austin Peay and Arkansas State University.

The two teams collided in Jonesboro, Arkansas on Saturday, Nov. 22 in a non-conference match-up that saw ASU's Indians ambush the Governors by a 14-9 score.

In doing so, ASU finished the season at 2-9. Their season opening victory over UT-Martin was followed by nine consecutive defeats. In comparison, APSU lost to UT-Martin in their initial game and bounced back to win seven of their next nine, before dropping the finale to ASU.

APSU, who finished the season as the most productive offensive unit in the OVC with a 353.5 yards per game average was held in check as the Indians yielded only a 38 yard Rusty Dyer field goal in the first half. The Indians countered with a one yard TD run by fullback Maurice Carlton en route to a 7-3 half time lead.

ASU opened the second half scoring on quarterback Tim Langford's three yard run around right end at the 11:18 mark of the third quarter. The conversion gave the Indians a 14-3 advantage.

After countless APSU miscues that stalled Governor drives, APSU split end Steve Pathoff hauled down a nine yard scoring pass from Sonny DeFilippis, bumping the count to 14-9. A two-point conversion try was unsuccessful as the Governors tasted defeat for the first time since the October 4 setback against Eastern Kentucky.

The APSU-ASU game was more of an offensive struggle than a defensive standoff as both squads committed four turnovers.

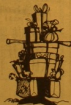
The Indians churned out 250 yards on the ground as

they ran a tempo-controlling 81 plays to the visitor's 64 plays.

Coach Watson Brown attributed the ASU victory to their ability to control the Austin Peay rushing attack. The Indians held APSU quarterback Sonny DeFilippis to minus ten yards on the ground, which limiting the Governor squad to only 71 rushing yards.

APSU had 17 seniors in uniform for the final time against ASU. Coach Brown praised his leaders for their efforts in achieving back-to-back 7-4 seasons and a school record fourth straight winning season.

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## Exhibition coming; Jolley hot in NCAA

Tennis professionals Ilie Nastase and Roscoe Tanner will appear in the APSU Dunn Center in an exhibition match on Thursday, Dec. 4 with proceeds going to the Austin Peay tennis budget.

Nastase is a 34 year old native of Bucharest, Romania. He has two Italian Open titles to his credit, along with one French Open Championship. In 1972 and 1976, Nastase advanced to the final round of the singles tournament at Wimbledon, England, before being ousted. Nastase also won the 1972 U.S. Open over Arthur Ashe, as well as being a four-time Masters Champion.

In a "World Tennis" magazine poll, Nastase was voted the third most popular player to watch and the most popular doubles partner for fans to participate with.

Roscoe Tanner is a native Tennessean who hails from Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga. He is no stranger to the Dunn Center, as he defeated Mel Purcell in an exhibition last February on the APSU campus.

Tanner employs the hardest serve in the world, as his 148 m.p.h. bullets have helped him stake championships in the Australian Open and as a member of the 1975-77 U.S. Davis Cup team.

A three-time All-American at Stanford University in California, Tanner advanced to the finals of the 1979 Wimbledon Singles Championship where he was defeated by Bjorn Borg, ranked number one in the world, in five sets.

Tanner bounced back to defeat Borg in a quarter-finals of the 1979 U.S. Open, ending Borg's Grand Slam (U.S. Open, Wimbledon, French Open, and Italian Open) hopes.

The tennis bonanza will begin at 7 p.m. with APSU netter Hal Jolley teaming with Nastase to face either Don Barbone or Hartmut Junghans and Tanner in a one set doubles match.

Following the doubles, Nastase and Tanner will square off in a best two of three sets singles match.

AP tennis coach Dennis Emery hails this event as "the biggest tennis exhibition in Clarksville history and the biggest in the mid-state this season."

"I think this match is important because it will show that spring sports such as tennis can be revenue producing. It will also be good exposure for our players as well as our recruiting," added Emery.

Tickets are \$3 in advance for students and \$4 at the

door. Adult admissions are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from an APSU tennis player or at the Dunn Center ticket office.

### AP TENNIS NOTES-

Austin Peay freshman Hal Jolley advanced to the semi-finals of the Region 3 NCAA Indoor Qualifier.

He defeated number two seed Bud Cox of Auburn as Tom Foster of the University of Georgia in route to his fourth place finish. In the semi-finals, Jolley bowed Keith Begley of Memphis State.

Jolley's performance puts him in line for a bid to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Houston, Texas, February.

## Gouvs atop stats

The Austin Peay Angry Red finished the 1980 football atop the conference in total offense and second in total defense.

The Angry Red, after lagging in the middle of the pack for most of the season, put on late season charges to move up in the stats races.

The Gouvs finished barely ahead of Western

Kentucky in the offensive category with a 353 yards per game average compared to Western's 349.

The Gouvs were a distant second to Murray, who averaged giving up only 203 yards per game while Austin Peay's 265 yards per game average was eight yards better than Eastern Kentucky's 273.

In the conference individual departments the Governors did quite well. Sonny DeFilippis led the league in total offense with 2,159 yards. Steve Puthoff led the OVC in pass receptions with 43 and reception yards with 912. Ondra Woods led the OVC in punt returns with an 8.7 yards per return average. Brett Williams led the conference in tackles for losses with 19 for a minus 120 yards for the opponents and Michael Shelton tied for the league lead in interceptions with five.

DeFilippis also finished third in passing and third in scoring. Nogsquad Kenny Darden followed Williams with 16 tackles for losses and a minus 72 yards for the opposition.

## Price jumps

"General admission tickets for all home basketball games will be \$3 for the public this season," announced Glinda Chaffin ticket manager.

Chaffin explained that the tickets, which seats spectators in the upper section of the Dunn Center, have previously sold for \$2. She said that the increase in the cost of tickets will not effect tickets purchased for the spouses of APSU students.

## Running Red wins

By Steve Harmon

The basketball edition of the Angry Red Men won their first game of the season as coach Ron Bargarz's squad defeated Georgia Southern College 88-87 in overtime in Statesboro, Georgia last Saturday.

Senior co-captain Andy Burton paced the attack as he dropped in a game-high 30 points. The 6-3 Chicago native also accounted for 10 rebounds in what coach Bargarz termed "a solid offensive as well as defensive effort."

Senior captain Roosevelt Sanders chipped in 16 points and freshman Cecil Felte added 15.

Freshman Edgar Johnson scored what turned out to be the winning basket as he found the mark with only 37 seconds remaining in overtime. APSU now enjoys a 4-1 series lead over the GSC Eagles.

Coach Bargarz described the play of his team as "enthusiastic, but we need more patience on offense. I'm happy that we won our first road game," added Bargarz, "but we've still got a lot of areas to work on."

Bargarz's "Running Red Men" invaded Nashville to face the TSU Tigers Tuesday evening. Results of the game were not available at press time as *The All State* goes to print on Tuesday mornings.

APSU hosts Kentucky Wesleyan College on Saturday, Dec. 6. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

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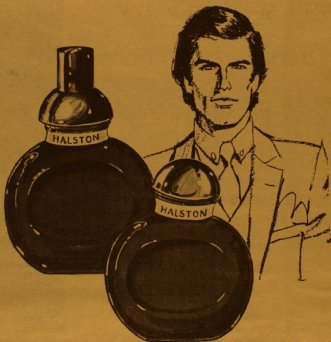
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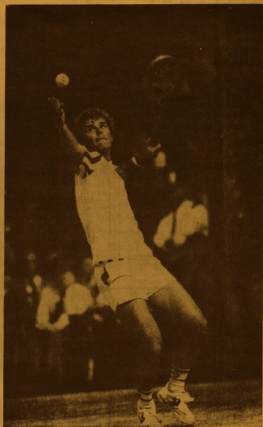


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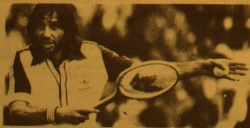
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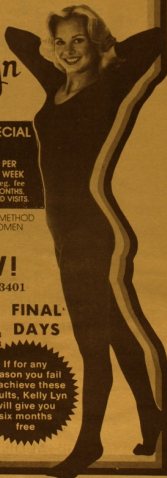
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