

the AllState

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

Volume 58 Number 2

DIRTY POLITICS—
Governor McWherter
gets the first shovel
full at the groundbreaking
for the new mass
communication/music
building. Photo by Lee
Elder



McWherter breaks new ground

Ceremonies marking the beginning of construction on the new Music Building were highlighted by remarks from Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter Monday morning at the site of the new building adjacent to the Kimbrough Building on Eighth Street.

"This is a great university," said McWherter, a West Tennessee Democrat. "I can tell you from experience...when you have a great institution like this it builds prosperity in communities that otherwise people might not enjoy."

The longtime Tennessee House Speaker recalled the persistent enthusiasm of State Senator Riley Darnell (D-Clarksville) and State Representative David Ussery (R-Clarksville) in raising support for the \$9.5 million project. McWherter termed the bi-partisan lobbying efforts of the pair "interesting."

"They (Darnell and Ussery) should probably be

making these remarks instead of the governor," he stated.

Both state legislators stood beside McWherter when he turned the first bits of soil with a silver shovel and later took their turns shoveling the ground where construction is slated to begin in January.

The 76,000-square-foot facility will contain the Center for the Creative Arts, classrooms and rehearsal space for the Music Department along with various areas for the Speech, Communication and Theatre as well as studios for the University's own radio station, WAPX-FM.

Also housed in the building will be a 590-seat concert hall with a 3,125-square-foot stage and a choral rehearsal hall with a 250-person capacity, instrumental rehearsal hall and an opera/dance workshop. Additionally, there will be 32 offices, 28 will be classroom-equipped.

Peay day slated

A typical Saturday at Austin Peay? Not quite. October 10, 1987 is Austin Peay Day, a chance for faculty and students to share a slice of college life with future students.

Activities start at 1:00 with Registration in the University Center Lobby. Highlights include campus tours to help orient people with the layout of Austin Peay. Guests will have the opportunity to talk with representatives from various academic departments, campus organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities. Also, information on housing, scholarships, financial aid and admissions will be available. The bookstore and the gameroom will be open from 3 to 4 o'clock in order for people to browse and purchase Austin Peay souvenirs.

Save those Austin Peay sweatshirts! To top off a wonderful day visitors are invited to attend a home football game between APSU and Morehead State. Hopefully, the good spirits of Austin Peay will be passed on to future people.

For more information call (615) 648-7661 or 1-800-426-2004.

Peay plates for sale

Officials at Austin Peay State University have received notice from the Department of Revenue that the deadline for filing orders for school plates is today.

Originally, 100 orders had to be received by Sept. 15 for the University to participate in the program, which makes provisions for four-year universities and colleges in Tennessee to have "personalized" license plates.

The license plate designed for Austin Peay shows APSU in red on a white background. To purchase such a plate costs an additional \$25 above the usual license plate fee. If the plate cannot be made, those who ordered will have money refunded.

The personalized license plates were made possible by legislation passed last spring. Any funds generated from the sale of these plates, above \$514,000 statewide, will be channeled from the General Fund to the Tennessee Arts Commission to use for matching grants to nonprofit arts organizations in Tennessee.

Applications for APSU plates are available at the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce and on campus at the Public Affairs Office, Alumni Relations Office, athletic department and the University Book and Supply Store.

Presidential search continues

By SUZANNE PARKER

The search continues for a new president for Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs will be leaving the helm of APSU to assume a position at Memphis State University as soon as a successor is appointed by the State Board of Regents.

The board of regents granted a regents' professorship for Riggs last spring. The board is empowered to grant a regents' professorship to a university president who has served in that capacity for at least 10 years. Policy states that the professorship will pay no less than 70 percent of the current salary of the appointee.

A presidential search advisory committee has been appointed. The committee represents a cross section of the university community, according to Dr. Bert Randall, member of the committee.

The committee is composed of two faculty members, Randall and Dr. Harriett McQueen, faculty Senate president; two students, Andy Nash, SGA president, and Cynthia Grimes, a marketing major; one staff member, Hester Crews, chairman of the Support Council; one representative from the university administration, Anthony Webster, university business manager; one alumnus, Bailey Allen, president of the Alumni Association and one representative from the Clarksville community, Richard Batson, attorney. Chancellor Thomas J. Garland chairs the committee.

Randall said that the committee members read some 70 resumes. From those, seven have been selected as semifinalists. They are:

Dr. Ronald L. Appelbaum, Edinburg, Texas; Dr. Michael Davis, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dr. Robert F. Maddox, Huntington, West Virginia; Dr. William C. Merwin, Havre, Montana; Dr. Oscar Page, Greenwood, South Carolina; Dr. Charles Sorenson, Winona, Minnesota; and Dr. Duane Stuckey, Columbia, Missouri.

Randall said that the members of the committee were looking for different things from the applicants, but "when you put it all together, you get a pretty balanced set of criteria."

Randall said among the credentials the committee considered important in APSU's new president was significant administrative experience, which he explained, included such abilities as

handling a budget, the ability to meet people and function as a fundraiser, as well as to do a good job with the legislature and deal with political situations.

Other criteria include an earned doctoral degree, and evidence of scholarly work, particularly publication dealing with academic material within the particular discipline.

Randall also noted that the committee looked for substantive teaching experience, saying, "We want someone who has been in the classroom more than a couple of years." Of the semifinalists Randall said, "There's not a candidate among those seven that does not satisfy those criteria."

The advisory committee will meet on Oct. 6 and hopefully select two to four candidates to invite to APSU for interviews, according to Randall. He said the on-campus interviews could begin in late October or early November, assuming that the field of candidates is narrowed soon.

The interviews will be extensive. Randall explained that each candidate will be here for at least two days. During that time, they will meet with faculty, students, members for the community, alumni, staff and support groups.

The candidates will be provided with information about the school, Randall said, so that they may better answer the questions put to them by these groups.

The semifinalists' resumes are on reserve at the Woodward Library, as are the personnel directories from their institutions. Faculty members are encouraged to contact any member of the committee if they have knowledge of any of the candidates or anyone employed at a candidate's institution.

Randall said the committee is checking references such as faculty leaders and affirmative action officers at each college by telephone. He added that any student who has specific concerns or who knows any of the candidates should contact one of the student members of the committee.

Randall said that he was impressed with the criteria the committee had used and that the criteria had been unbiasedly applied to all candidates, which is "not as easy as you might think."

"We want to know these people as well as we can," Randall said.

Condolences

The All State would like to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. Wesley Fortner due to the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Gladys Yarbrough Fortner.

Dr. Fortner is chairman of the department of accounting and finance in the college of business.

??? Parking ???

BY ANGELA MASON

Parking on campus could be worse, that according to survey responses from Austin Peay students.

A recent survey taken by students of Communication 340, Reporting Research Methods, revealed that more than half the students polled said they are able to find suitable parking at least some of the time. The remaining responses are: 22 percent said they almost never find a space; 4 percent said they never find a space; and nine percent said they don't drive on campus.

Of the 293 students surveyed, 45 percent said they are commuters with green decals; 29 percent own red decals; four percent own blue decals; one percent owns a purple decal; and 20 percent are without tags.

Cheryl Swart, a junior at Austin Peay, said, "Compared to the University of Tennessee this is paradise. But, I don't think we have adequate parking facilities." Swart who usually parks in the Trahern Building parking lot, said she normally doesn't have trouble finding a space because the alerts herself enough time.

Swart added, "At least here you are guaranteed a space. I've seen worse."

On the other hand, Buzz Chambers, a junior at Austin Peay, said there is a real problem with parking on campus. He said, "I drive from Hopkinsville every morning and have to leave 30 minutes earlier just to find a parking space, and then it's halfway across campus."

Chambers said, "I have to schedule my classes in the afternoon to find a parking space." He added, "I'm moving on campus next quarter, partly because of parking."

Chambers' solution, "More convenient parking closer to the center of campus is needed."

But, Sgt. Ron Bailey, Public Safety officer, said, "There is adequate parking on campus to accommodate students, staff and faculty." The problem he said is that "they are not situated to accommodate everyone with a close parking space and students have to park so far away from classes."

According to Bailey, the parking lot behind the Army/ROTC building is the best place to park. He said space is always available.

Bailey said, "I'm pleased with the way students at Austin Peay cooperate with parking." He said the first week of school is always bad, but it smooths out after that. Finally, he said, "The parking that is available at Austin Peay is good."

The survey also showed that over 70 percent of those polled said they park in the proper areas most of the time.

While the survey indicates there is a parking problem, most students said they are thankful to have spaces available somewhere close to campus.

... Campus Briefs Campus Briefs ...

ASSE International Student Exchange Program, a non-profit high school exchange program is looking for area representatives in Clarksville.

Representatives are needed to recruit American high school students who wish to become exchange students, to interview potential host families, and to represent ASSE's exchange program in their area.

Area representatives of ASSE are paid for their expenses.

For further information, call collect to Jeannie Aylsworth at (904) 862-8554 or write her at ASSE, 808 Laurel Drive, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32543.

Academically superior seniors or graduates of Austin Peay may be eligible for one of the 1988 Mellon Fellowship awards.

Those interested in graduate work and a career in teaching in the humanities should apply.

All candidates must seek a nomination from a faculty member or dean of the university. The deadline for application is Nov. 24.

For more information, contact Dr. Hubbard, professor of history at 7925.

James B. Withrow, an accounting student at Austin Peay State University, has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship by the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA).

He was selected from a group of 56 students competing for the scholarships awarded annually by the TSCPA's Educational and Memorial Foundation.

No need to walk alone

Campus escort patrol service begins this week

BY ANGELA MASON

A new escort service is coming to Austin Peay, but don't let the name fool you.

Public Safety officials are bringing back the escort patrol service to Austin Peay. Sgt. Ron Bailey, said, "We are in the process of starting a student escort patrol during the evening hours." He said students who feel they need an escort, can call the Public Safety dispatcher at 648-7786 and

an escort patrol official will be summoned to accompany them.

Students will be able to identify escort patrol officials by their attire. According to Bailey, "APSU Public Safety" will be printed on the red baseball caps and jackets worn by officials.

Bailey said students who need to go any place on campus at night are encouraged to call the service. Escorts will be paid through College Work

Study and general campus work. "Any student interested in becoming an escort patrol official can go to financial aid and apply through the normal channels," said Bailey.

The hours are tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Bailey said he hopes to have the service started this week. Bailey added, "We will adjust to needs of students. We solicit ideas from students on how we can better serve them."

College of Arts and Sciences adds members

Of the 28 new faculty members appointed to Austin Peay this fall, nearly half have been assigned to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The college's 13 new members are the focus of this and next week's faculty update.

By ANGELA MASON

Dr. Joseph Asanbe is an associate professor of languages and literature. He earned his master's degree and doctorate from Indiana University. A native of Nigeria, he is recipient of a bachelor's degree from Urban University in Rome, Italy.

An assistant professor of languages and literature, Karen Sorenson graduated with a bachelor's degree from Beloit College and a master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

Jeri Butler, an instructor in speech, communication and theater, will direct Austin Peay's forensics and debate team. She earned her bachelor's degree from East Texas Baptist University and her master's degree from Texas Christian University.

An Austin Peay graduate with both a bachelor's and master's degree, Barney Crockarell has returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor of music. After leaving APSU in 1985, he earned a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado.

Lisa K. Read, an assistant professor of music, is an alumna of the University of Illinois. She is currently working toward a doctoral degree from Louisiana State University.

Also an APSU graduate, Charles W. Cross has been appointed an assistant professor of history and philosophy. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Austin Peay and his doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

Finally, new in the department of history and philosophy is Thomas D. Kennedy. An assistant professor, he holds a bachelor's degree from Calvin College and a doctoral degree from the University of Virginia.

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OPINION

Bork can provide the conservative Court majority

By LEE ELDER

To Bork or not to Bork? That is not necessarily the question as the battle in the Senate rages in the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee, Robert H. Bork.

Does the President have the right to name someone to the High Court who agrees with his ideology? Does the Senate have a right to purposely drag its feet in hopes of raising a strong enough lobby to defeat this controversial nominee? Are the Senators opposed to Bork more concerned with his past or with the future of the court with such a powerful voice of conservatism on the bench?

It is very important that no matter what side of the issue one may favor that they realize the weight of the Senate's decision will affect this country now and for years to come.

If Bork is confirmed, the Supreme Court will at last have a clear-cut conservative ideological majority. The Earl Warren court was the most liberal, out-of-touch judicial body in the history of

will be a major victory for the President and could put his agenda back on track and allow him to go out of public life in a blaze of glory.

More importantly, Bork on the Supreme Court could create momentum for the administration and allow a Republican successor to carry on the policies and principles espoused during the Reagan years.

A conservative majority on the Supreme Court could be crucial in the areas of civil rights, religious liberties, the death penalty and could

future that a conservative Republican-controlled Senate could defeat an appointee by a liberal Democratic President (remember this is only an imaginary scenario, but still makes you break out in a cold sweat doesn't it?) using a Bork defeat as its argument. If Supreme Courts became exclusively political it could seriously impair the integrity of that body.

Lloyd Cutler is not a Republican. A long-time Democrat, he was former counsel to the Carter administration. Obviously, he is someone whose views don't destroy his conception of common sense.

If a liberal president is elected then so be it, the nation may suffer dire consequences, but it will be by choice of the voters. It will be the same right of this president to appoint any qualified individual who shares his views to the high court.

I only wish and hope that many of these Senators will give Mr. Reagan the same courtesy.

Or in the case of Democrats Howard Metzenbaum, Howell Heflin and Kennedy, they may be leaving Washington along with Mr. Reagan in 1989.



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this nation and did much to undo the moral fiber of America. Many of these same judges held back Warren's predecessor, Warren Burger and are still a thorn in the side to the William Rehnquist court as well.

It has long been the goal of traditionally-minded Americans to have a conservative court. Some have even gone to the extent that they publicly pray for the deaths of liberal Supreme Court justices Byron White, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall. In more substantial actions, many of these same Americans pinned their hopes and dreams into political campaigns of Ronald Reagan and made him a landslide winner in the presidential elections of 1980 and 1984.

If Judge Bork is as far out of the American mainstream as his most vocal opponents on the Senate Judiciary Committee claim, then so is President Reagan, whose beliefs almost-to-the-letter are held by Bork.

With such large margins of victory, Reagan has a mandate from the American people to translate his beliefs, which the voters have endorsed as being their beliefs, into law. It is his right, more so his obligation to appoint individuals to the Supreme Court who are in agreement with his political doctrines.

Reagan would be a FOOL if he did not. It is the President who has a lot riding on the Bork nomination as well. If Bork is confirmed it

even spell the end of legalized abortion in this country.

On the other hand, a Bork defeat could well leave Reagan a lame duck floundering on the political waters and could sink the hopes of Vice President George Bush as he seeks to carry on the Reagan legacy in the White House.

Unfortunately, any future Supreme Court nominations could be even more vigorously opposed by the Senate. I believe that it is the intention of some ultra-liberal Senators like those listed previously to stall the nomination process so long to deny Reagan his right to place a person of his choosing on the High Court. For no one more than these radicals and the vindictive lobbies that support them realizes the impact that a man with Bork's credentials and abilities could have on the Supreme Court well into the next century.

The Biden-chaired committee has slowed the process down so much that the High Court will more than likely begin its new term next month with only eight judges. With the heavy load of the court, one less judge will significantly slow its workload.

As the liberals proved during the Carter administration when they twisted the constitution to allow an extension to the so-called Equal Rights Amendment violating long-standing policy, nothing is sacred in their efforts to mangle America into the distorted image they hope it to become.

The bottom line is that Bork's credentials, his long standing genius as a constitutional scholar and his high endorsement by the American Bar Association are being tossed aside by those who want to usurp Presidential power to defeat Bork.

On Sept. 23, the Senate was warned that it could set a dangerous precedent by defeating Bork by Lloyd Cutler. He argued that in the not-so-distant

Another senator up for re-election next year is our own James Sasser. I received a very quick response to my letter supporting Judge Bork.

Sasser, whom I regard as a typical Southern Democrat in Washington always trying to play the part of a moderate at home but voting liberally in Washington to impress the party brass, took no stand on the issue.

The only extraordinary quality to his letter was its interchangeable quality. Simply by changing "support for" in the first paragraph to "opposition to" he could send the same letter to someone who doesn't share my beliefs on Judge Bork. I'm fairly certain that's just what he's doing too. I also wrote our (saying that word really hurts) junior senator Albert Gore Jr. At present, I got no response, but I figure he's too busy trying to make himself known as a presidential candidate and trying to resolve such burning inner-conflicts as "Will Americans go for a first lady named Tipper?"

I look for both to eventually vote for Bork. Not because of any goodness on their parts, but only because both of our senators are adept at doing what is politically expedient. With both going before a public that still considers "liberal" a bad word next year it will be in their own interests to continue their conservative facades to vote "yes" on Bork.

If they don't, then Sasser and Gore, as will their colleagues, could very well pay the price. But it is America and its grand constitution, whose 200th anniversary we are celebrating, that will suffer if one of this country's biggest constitutional defenders, Robert H. Bork, is denied his rightful place on the Supreme Court.

Magna Carta is displayed

The original Magna Carta and a draft of the U.S. Constitution from 1787 will highlight Tennessee's exhibit celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution on Sept. 17.

The 772-year-old Magna Carta, on loan from Lincoln Cathedral in England, will be part of the exhibit in the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville from Sept. 17-Nov. 7, according to Lois Riggins, the museum's director.

The museum is only one of five sites in the United States to host the exhibit and is the only stop in the Southeast.

The exhibition is designed to trace the American Constitution through its British heritage and is entitled, "Magna Carta: Liberty Under the Law."

"The exhibition will provide most of us with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the Magna Carta, which is considered the cornerstone of both British

and American liberties," Ms. Riggins said.

The Magna Carta was issued by King John in 1215 to guarantee legal rights to English barons, and it became a rallying point for American Patriots during the Revolutionary War.

The exhibition will also feature a wide variety of artifacts from both British and American history, including a chair of King Edward I, a 13th century stained glass window from Lincoln Cathedral, James Madison's chair, historical paintings, and Thomas Jefferson's copy of the Bill of Rights with his handwritten notes.

A special section of the exhibition will highlight the role of Tennessee and Tennesseans during the constitutional period. This will include the original Tennessee constitution, the constitution of the State of Franklin, and a portrait of William Blount, one of the signers of the U.S. Constitution who later

guided Tennessee toward statehood.

The Tennessee State Museum is a division of the Tennessee Arts Commission and is located in the James K. Polk Cultural Center, 505 Deaderick, Nashville.

Hours of operation are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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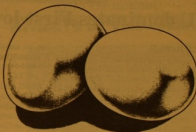
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SPORTS

Tech trips Governors 14-9, APSU now 1-3

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The 30th meeting between Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles and Austin Peay's Governors became a reality Saturday, Sept. 26.

Tech's explosive offense, led by QB Patrick Pope, the only QB in Tech history to pass for more than 200 yards and rush for more than 100 yards in two games during this season. Complimented by Lorenzo "Chicken" Rivers at tailback, and Eddie Hayward at fullback; The Tech Squad scored 74 points in its last two outings. Defensively, Thomas Squires had 28 tackles in two games.

Though APSU had won eight of ten in their prior meetings, outscoring Tech 222 to 166, this one, the 116-lifter for the OVC season, had Tech coming off two wins, though they were 2-34, and had lost the last 19 road games in a row.

The game ball was delivered in a rather unique way. The 101st Airborne Division parachute team dropped in from ten thousand feet, bringing the ball and a check for the United Way campaign.

Austin Peay kicked off and, on the Tech second play from scrimmage, the highly touted "Chicken" Rivers was introduced to Robert Joy of the Gov's backfield and went two yards the other way. This omen foretold the evening for him, 14 carries for 45 yards and one fumble.

Patrick Pope, although he had one TD run to his credit, passed for a nine-of-18 completion ratio, amassing 119 yards in the air and only seven yards net on the ground, thanks to efforts by Joy, Calvin Johnson, and Cameron Towles, who combined to shred the Tech backfield. However, as was proved again, mistakes are great equalizers, and

Tech capitalized on several, saving scoring attempts by the Governors at the last minute, gaining reprieves by clipping penalties, holding face masks, and other Gov miscues. The first TD was Tech's, with only 2:14 left in the half.

Tom McMillan's field goals of 35, 27, and 35 yards boosted the Governors to a 9-7 lead, with only 8:27 left.

However, Pat Pope engineered a 13-play, 70-yard drive culminating in a two-yard TD run to top the Govs 13-9 and the pat made the final outcome read Tech 14-Austin Peay 9.

Sammy Gholston, full of confidence, went 11-of-22 for 112 yards in the air and 47 yards rushing. Tailback Mike Lewis, had 19 carries for 83 yards and B.J. Robertson 4 returns for 44 yards while Anthony Simmons rambled 9 times for 36 yards.

GOING DOWN!—The Governors' defense stops them again as Joe Langham gets ready to flatten Tech receiver Sam Brooks after catching a pass from Quarterback Patrick Pope. Photo by David Peters



APSU dominates First-love Tournament

By GEORGE HARRIS

Austin Peay State University tennis team easily dominated the Fourth Annual First Love Tennis Tournament on Sept. 19-20 at APSU. Tournament Directors Lionel Senseney and Helen Allen have been in charge of the tournament during its entirety.

About 140 people played in the tournament which consisted of 175 matches in 18 different divisions ranging from a youth division to a championship open division making it the best year yet in a city tournament. In addition to the tennis team, other students, staff and one faculty member also played in the tournament. Senseney explained that since it is a charity tournament the community would love to get involved. "Most of the people in the community wouldn't play because of the talent that is involved in this area through the other tournaments but because of the charity involved people decided to come out and play," said Senseney. Proceeds went to the Department of Human Services.

Austin Peay placers included Dr. Floyd Christ-

ian, an assistant professor in the department of Math and Computer Science, placed second in the 35-and-over singles, losing to Sammy Lisenbee 2-6, 7-6, 1-6.

APSU Junior Ricky White and Vanderbilt student Donna Richardson won the Division A, mixed doubles division.

The championship division featured players from the Governors tennis team. In the men's singles, Anders Sundquist, an All-OVC performer from Sweden upset sophomore Walter Flohare from Argentina beating him 6-4 and 6-5.

In the women's division, a senior, Sally Clark from New Castle, Australia defeated Pan American transfer student Monica Silenza from Calgary, Ontario 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Other members of the tennis team playing in the tournament included senior Paula Barg from Montreal, Canada; Juniors Heidi Burris from Athens, Ga, Greg Brownlow from Australia, freshmen Todd Ford of Knoxville, Kim Fisher from Melbourne, Australia and Cindy Seymour from Cleveland, TN.

IM Sports

Fees can be paid at the Business Office.

Aerobics will also be held this quarter. Classes will meet at 4 and 7 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays. Renee Walter and Ann-Marie Maestas are the instructors.

Captain's meeting for Intramural Football will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the aerobics room in the IM Complex. Rosters and a \$10 forfeit fee will be required at that time.

Sports briefs

Football
APSU vs. MTSU—Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Murfreesboro

Volleyball
APSU vs. Southern Indiana—tonight, 6 p.m., Dunn Center

The Eighth Annual Mid-South Marching Band contest will be held Saturday at Clarksville Municipal Stadium. Preliminaries start at 12 p.m. and the finals will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for the preliminaries and finals are \$5, \$3 for the finals.

For more informa-

tion contact Bob Lee at the Music Department.

The Condom Olympics at the University of California-Santa Barbara were cancelled in favor of a "safe-sex" quiz. The original event, designed to promote condom use, was to include games like condom-inflating contest and a condom toss.

But officials decided to cancel the games after public criticism and UCSB's decision to remove its name from the event.

Evidently, school officials decided that the Olympics would have been a bust.



CRUNCH TIME—Austin Peay Quarterback Sammy Gholston gets hit hard by Tech defender Travis Wilson, a frequent sight in the Gobs' 14-9 loss last weekend. Photo by David Peters

Gobs trounce TSU in volleyball action

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

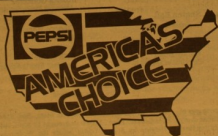
After a shaky season start, losing five games in a row before getting it all together, Coach Cheryl Holt's Governor volleyball squad finally found the winners' side of the nets.

Led by all-OVC Connie Caldwell, the APSU squad systematically destroyed Evansville, Tuesday, Sept. 22, in their best-of-five series, three games to one, setting the stage for their clash with Tennessee State, Thursday Sept. 24. The Governors won the serve, quickly scored the first point, then never looked back.

Anchored by excellent defensive play from Sonya Sanderson, Bobbi Stief and Melissa Harris, who were merciless in their treatment of the visitors, Ms. Caldwell and the rest of the squad hammered the TSU team 15-4 in the first game.

Game two started a bit differently. TSU scored first, before the Gobs ran up 14 points in a row to take a two-game lead, 15-2.

The domination continued as Caldwell and company bombarded TSU from all sides to ensure the win. Final score of number three-15-2.



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RESEARCH PAPERS

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED to work in Woodland Library 9 hours per week. Duties include labeling and editing government publications, taking notes, filing and other clerical routine. Applicant must have filing skills, legible handwriting and be able to type 40 WPM. Apply at the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington Hall.

DEPT. OF LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE needs a General Campus Employee to run errands, do minor typing, answer the telephone and answer students questions. Apply at the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington Hall.

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANT needed to work 8-10 hours per week in the Acquisitions Department. Duties include typing, filing and handling mail. Applicants must have filing and typing skills, 40 WPM. Experience is preferred. Apply at the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington Hall.

COLLEGE REP wanted to distribute "Student Rep" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr., Morrisville, NC 27555. Telephone (704) 894-4093.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed to work 8-10 hours per week in the Cataloging Dept. of Woodland Library. Duties include filing and putting catalog cards, labeling books and other assigned tasks. Applicants must have the ability to type accurately 40 WPM from copy, to learn the Library of Congress filing rules for the card catalog and to do work that requires attention to detail. Apply at the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington Hall.

Can Rhonda work well in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeowners to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mile, P.O. Box 104, Valencia, CA 91355.

DESK WORKERS NEEDED to work 8-10 hours per week in the residence halls. Duties include following instructions and enforcing APSU violation rules and policies, including lobby rules. Prefer on-campus residents. Apply at the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington Hall.

POSITION IN SOCIOLOGY-SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT: for a general office clerk 30-40 hours per week. Qualifications include ability to perform general office tasks. Must be dependable, able to type 45-50 WPM, have good telephone etiquette and ability to provide work through. Word processing ability helpful. Contact Cheryl Garrett at Sociology/Social Work.

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FOR SALE: STAMPER 80-3000mm Zoom Lens. Pentax K Mount. Contact David Peters 648-7274.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: needs General Campus Student Workers. Duties include functioning as receptionist and performing office tasks in the absence of the hall director. Applicants should have strong knowledge of storage and management of all equipment and of assisting instructors during lab classes. Apply at the Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington Hall.

Tennant directs women's tennis program

Charlotte Tennant, Austin Peay State University's assistant women's tennis coach a year ago, has been assigned to be that program's director for the 1987-88 season.

A.W. Speake, who served both as men's and women's head coach last season, has elected to relinquish the women's coaching duties while remaining the program's overall director and the Governors' Tennis Center Director. He will also continue his duties as men's head coach.

"I think this will be a better situation for both teams," said Speake. "It was difficult for me to be both men's and women's coach last season. I felt like I was being pulled from all different directions."

"They (the Lady Goves) will have Charlotte's full attention and I can concentrate more on the guys. I think this will be a much smoother situation."

Tennant is excited about next year's Lady Goves despite returning only two players, number-two singles player Sally Clark and number-four Paula Bary.

The juniors' program is close to Tennant's heart. She got her coaching initiation in the juniors and prep level. She was the tennis coach at K Gorman High School in Tyler, Texas from 1982-85. Her girls' team won the Texas Christian Inter-scholastic League (TCIL) state title in 1982-83 and her boys won it in 1983-84.

She is a 1973 University of Bridgeport graduate whose competitive interest in tennis didn't begin until after college. She was ranked as high as third in Texas' women's amateur doubles and second in singles. She was state ranked both in Tennessee's singles

and doubles divisions. Tennant is excited about next year's Lady Goves despite returning only two players, number-two singles player Sally Clark and number-four Paula Bary. Five recruits have been added to that number. Previously signed was Heidi Burris, the former number one player at Roane State. Also inked are Canadian Monica Silenti, who was the number one player at Pan American this past season, plus freshmen Kim Fisher from Australia, Cindy Seymour of Cleveland, TN, and Sanya Arbogast of Clarksville (Northeast).

"We have a goal to win the OVC and I think it's a realistic one. The people we have coming in are enthusiastic about playing and are a nice group of girls."

The All State

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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters which are to be considered for publication

must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, and libelous.

FEATURES

Basile to deliver keynote speech

By CHRIS JACKSON

A prominent West Virginia educator/administrator will deliver the keynote address at the general session of the "Arts Education in Tennessee" conference slated for Oct. 8-9 at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Joseph C. Basile II, currently director of Educational Program Improvement for the West Virginia Department of Education, will speak at 1:15 p.m., Oct. 8, to participants of the conference, which is co-sponsored by APSU's Center for the Creative Arts and the Tennessee Department of Education.

Basile, who received an Ed.D. degree from West Virginia University, was employed previously by the West Virginia Department of Education in the capacities of director of the Division of Instructional Learning Systems and director of the Office of Educational Program Development.

He is responsible for the design, development, implementation and evaluation of the first research-based teachers' academy in the United States. The West Virginia Teachers' Academy is

organized around learning, instructional effectiveness, effective teaching, communications and the systematic management of change.

Currently, Basile is responsible for the Department of Education's leadership, technical assistance, policy analysis and policy implementation activities with West Virginia's 55 county school districts' superintendents and boards of education. He has taught at both the high school and college levels.

Basile serves as consultant to several national councils, including the National Council for the Social Studies, American Association of School Administrators, National Council for Economic Education and American Education Research Association.

In addition to holding membership in 15 professional societies and organizations, Basile has authored or co-authored 150 educational documents and various articles that have been published in educational journals.

Rock returns to APSU: Outfield to play Oct. 25

On October 25, homecoming weekend at Austin Peay, The University Activities Board and WAPX FM will present the Outfield live in concert at the Dunn Center.

This will be the first rock concert held at APSU in a number of years. Barbara Burke, director of student activities at APSU, said the students' reactions to the concert announcement have been good.

She commented, "We've gotten real positive feedback from students so far."

The campus radio station, WAPX fm 91.7, is assisting in promotion for the event. "It's no doubt the biggest promotion that 91 PLUS has ever been involved in," said Keith Kaufman, station manager of WAPX.

Kaufman said the station will be giving away 91 pairs of tickets to the show and a Gibson guitar, from Clarksville Discount Music, which will be autographed by the band. In addition, the station will be broadcasting live backstage before the concert.

The Outfield, which hails from Australia, consists of Tony Lewis on lead vocals and bass, John Spinks

on guitar, and Alan Jackman on drums.

The band, whose hits include "Your Love," "All the Love in the World," and the recent hit, "Since You've Been Gone," are currently on a major tour to promote their new album, "Banging."

There will be an opening act announced later.

Tickets went on sale last Tuesday at the APSU concert ticket office on the upper level of the University Center.

They are now also available at Sound Shops in Clarksville and Hopkinsville, the ITT office at Fort Campbell and Ernest Tubb's record store in Nashville. Tickets are \$9 for reserve seats and \$8 for general admission.

Frat holds rush

The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold a rush meeting Monday, Oct. 5, in the Kimbrough building at 6 p.m. for all majors in business, I.T., and information systems, wishing to learn more about requirements for membership. For more information please contact 648-7140.

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Helppie performs arias

An APSU assistant professor of music enjoyed a number of professional achievements this summer.

Kevin C. Helppie received an artist fellowship from the Bach Aria Group Institute. As recipient, he was one of 16 professional singers chosen from 500 applicants to perform with the world-renowned Bach Aria Group. He participated in concert with the group during June on Long Island, N.Y., and at Merkin Concert Hall, New York City.

On July 15 he performed the principal role in the preview performance of "Joubert" at Blair School of Music, Vanderbilt University, Nashville. "Joubert" is a one-act opera by composer Daniel Killman.

Additionally, Helppie attended a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, July 5-10, at Superior, Wis., where he participated in a workshop, performing in a German diction master classes.



TRIO IN A TRANCE—Dwight Hill, Susan Johnson and Randy Bush enjoy the last few days of summer while watching intramural sports action. Photo by Stephen Parker



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REM 'documents' Southern life

By RANDY RUSH
REM-Document (IRS)

With their fifth album on IRS Records, Athens, Georgia's REM continues to redefine the term Southern Rock. Far from the style of Southern Blues bands, REM produces their own unique brand of rock and poetic imagery. Recorded in Nashville, Tennessee, the album is further proof that there is much artistry in the South as opposed to the normal beer-guzzling, hell-raising style of other bands below the Mason-Dixon Line.

"Finest Worksong" is the album's booming opener. It's like an alarm telling you to begin a long day. The beat is especially heavy and seems quite appropriate for the album's opening. "Welcome to the Occupation" is perhaps the finest cut on the album. Over a dark, yet beautiful guitar line, lead vocalist Michael Stipe sings a haunting song of oppression and pain. Civil War images are apparent in lines like, "Here we stand and here we fight/All your fallen heroes" and "Fire on the Hemisphere," perhaps refers to Sherman burning Georgia on his march to the sea.

"Exhuming McCarthy" is an excellent, almost danceable attack on those who are suspicious of seemingly subversive action. With actual dialogue from the McCarthy Senate hearings of the 50's, Stipe sings, "You're beautiful, more beautiful than me/ You're honorable, more honorable than me."

"Disturbance at the Heron House" is a spacious somewhat bouncy cut with an exquisite guitar line.

"Strange" is one of the poorer cuts ever for this band. Over a nasty guitar riff, Stipe and bassist Mike Mills sing about paranoia. The verses are simple and repetitive. Simplicity is not bad, but repetition is something I never expected from this band.

"The One I Love" is the first single from the album. Keeping with the tradition of their third album, *Fables of the Reconstruction*, there's a murky, Southern feel to this love song of a different era. "Fireplace" is like a drunken reel translated to rock. The song is somewhat festive in saying, "Hang up your chairs, you better sweep/Clear the floor to dance/ Throw the rug into the fireplace/Crazy, crazy world."

"Lightnin' Hopkins" is a spirited cut with jungle rhythms and chant-like backing vocals. It isn't bad, but it doesn't stand out as a particularly great song for REM. "King of Birds" is an excellent image of birds "standing on the shoulders of giants." The music is dreamy and almost has an Indian sound. One particularly imaginative line is, "I am the king of all I see/a kingdom for a voice." One of their most picturesque songs, it would rank with some of today's best poetry.

"Oddfellows Local 151" is the gloomiest cut on the album. It relates the story of a lodge behind where "Pee Wee sits upon the wall to preach." Rather derogatory of fraternal organizations, one line says, "Wash off the blood/wash off the rum/Wash off the 151." An excellent manipulation of words to make a point.

With *Document*, REM continues a tradition of excellence in their art. Perhaps with more time, the public will come around to them as they did for U2.

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