



the all state

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Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37043



CANDIDATE—Don Sundquist recently visited Austin Peay as part of his campaign.

Sundquist wraps up three day stop at APSU

by Mike Lynch

Republican Congressional nominee Don Sundquist cited the rising cost of education and unemployment as the main concerns of college students during two campaign appearances at Austin Peay State University, Oct. 14.

"Without a doubt, we've got to have a system that allows individuals to go to college and further their education," Sundquist said during a 4 p.m. public forum.

He also said more emphasis must be placed on technical skills. "We're going into a new age, where the work force is changing dramatically," he noted.

"We've got to prepare people in a technological way, if we're going to be competitive world-wide and fill the jobs with people who are properly trained."

Sundquist is president of the Memphis advertising firm Graphic Sales of America. In 1980, he managed Howard Baker's unsuccessful presidential campaign. This is his first campaign for public office.

"The one office I've wanted to run for has been the House of Representatives," Sundquist said. He made the decision to run after Congressman Robin Beard decided to run for the Senate.

Sundquist maintains that his opponent, Bob Clement, wants to use the office as a political stepping stone. "He's a political opportunist who's never been able to keep a job," Sundquist said. "He's always looking for something else."

Clement visits AP, talks politics

by Mike Lynch

Bob Clement, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the seventh district, spent two hours on the Austin Peay campus Oct. 13, telling students that they are being penalized for the failure of the federal government.

Addressing the federal government's cutback in student loans, Clement said that today's students should not be penalized because previous students did not repay their loans.

"It was the responsibility of the federal government to collect that money and they haven't done a very good job of even trying to collect it," said the Dickson County native.

"Don't penalize present and future students, simply because of the failure of the federal government," he said. Clement favored reinstating the loans at their previous level.

Clement was on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

talking to students and having lunch with members of the Student Government Association. Dr. Bill Ellis, dean of the graduate school and Clement's local campaign manager, said he was pleased with the number of students who turned out to see the candidate.

Clement said another major concern of the students he spoke with, was what would happen to them after graduation in light of the current economy.

"The job market does not look good," he said. "Reaganomics is not working, we need a mid-course economic adjustment."

Clement criticized his Republican opponent, Don Sundquist, for adopting the Reagan philosophy of "stay the course." He noted that Americans heard the same thing from the Herbert Hoover administration, prior to the depression.

(cont. on page 3)



POLITICIAN—Bob Clement is running against Don Sundquist for the newly developed 7th congressional district in Tennessee.

Tennessee's seventh district includes 16 counties between Montgomery and Shelby. The region's unemployment rate is above the national average. August statistics showed 15 percent of the work force without a job.

Sundquist supports President Reagan's economic plan. He says a balanced budget is the key to halting the rising unemployment and inflation statistics.

"The interest rate has to come down," Sundquist told the nine people attending the forum. "If the interest rate doesn't continue to come down, the unemployment

figures are going to continue to go up. We have to get our economic house in order."

Sundquist also took the opportunity to respond to Clement's allegations that he would be a Ronald Reagan yes-man in the House of Representatives.

"It's just the other way around," Sundquist said, "he would be a rubber stamp for Tip O'Neil and Teddy Kennedy. I don't give a blank check to anyone. I vote my convictions."

"I will often agree with the president, when I think he's right," Sundquist stated, "I will offer reasonable alternatives when he's wrong."

Following the forum, Sundquist and State Representative Roscoe Pickering addressed the Student Government Association at 7 p.m. Sundquist reiterated his plans to locate a permanent office in Clarksville, if he is elected.

The Republican nominee announced the formation of an economic task force to serve him in an advisory capacity in Congress. The group will be composed of four representatives from each county in the district.

The advisors will specialize in areas of education, agriculture, industry and business. Sundquist says this is the first time such an effort has been attempted.

Sundquist predicted that the Nov. 2 election will be a significant day in state history. "Nov. 2, 1982 was the beginning of the Clement Era, when his father was elected governor. Thirty years later, to the day, will be the end of the Clement Era."

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briefly

Tower seeks editor

Applications are now being taken for the editorship of the Tower, APSU's literary magazine. Apply in writing to David Tull, dept. of languages and literature, Box 4487. An interview will be arranged. Deadline: Oct. 27. The editor's position carries with it a performance scholarship.

Computer seminar set

An eight-week seminar, Introduction To Computers and Programming in the BASIC Language, will be held for faculty and staff from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Claxton 103 beginning Oct. 26. To reserve a copy of the text, see Dr. Bhatia.

Feature film slated

The Woman in the Dunes, a full-length feature film, will be shown in the Clement auditorium Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

The motion picture is based on one of the most famous of all contemporary Japanese novels, Kobo Abe's *The Woman in the Dunes*.

It is the story of a man held captive with a young woman at the bottom of a sand pit in a remote seaside village which is in constant danger from the advance of windblown dunes. The story combines the elements of the suspense tale and the modern, existential novel.

Stress to be studied

Handling stress and achieving academic goals will be the subjects covered during the first meeting of Austin Peay State University's adult students.

The students, over 25 years of age, will meet from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in the University Center, room 313, for this meeting.

Dr. Jean Lewis, director of special services and a member of the psychology faculty at APSU and Dr. Edward Irwin, director of the honors program and professor of English, will be the featured speakers at the meeting.

All adult students at the University, as well as faculty and staff members, are invited to attend.

Republicans to meet

The Young Republicans at Austin Peay will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the University Center, room 320. All students interested in joining the group should plan to attend this meeting.

University to retreat

A university retreat is being planned for this November to discuss problems facing the university and possible solutions. Dr. Linda Rudolph and Dr. Ellen Weed have been tasked with organizing the retreat and developing its agenda. If you have any ideas about topics of concern, please get in touch with them.



Chambers designs

ZZZZZ—Cornelia Krebs, senior political science major is caught snoozing between classes in the University Center Bowl.

John Jay Society attracts majors

by Tom Tarvin

The John Jay Society at Austin Peay, named after the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, is an organization designed strictly for students interested in attending law school. Members need not be pre-law majors but can have only a tentative interest in legal education work.

The president of the society, junior Brian Davis, encourages all interested students to join. "Membership has been small in the past," he said, "but I'd like to raise it to 20 or more this year. I think that's possible."

The primary function of the John Jay Society is to help students prepare for law school and for a law career in as many ways as possible. Activities include discussion and preparation for the mandatory LSAT, discussion of legal issues, guest speakers and possible field trips.

The LSAT is a required admissions test for all law schools. The minimum required scores vary among colleges. At one or more sessions, the group will attempt to familiarize members with the test and employ some preliminary preparation for this difficult exam.

Other meetings will be devoted to the discussion of current legal issues including constitutional questions and other general legal points of interest.

As part of this program, Davis is planning a mock court activity for the club. This involves taking a case and trying to duplicate the legal process. Members will get practice doing research on their topics and filing briefs, among other legal procedures.

Particular issues of interest and concern to the students will also be considered and discussed.

One of the highlights for members is the frequent visits by guest speakers. These speakers present many issues and ideas of concern to the prospective law students. Guests include current students of law school, recent graduates and also practicing lawyers.

Field trips are also projected possibilities for the organization. Suggested locales include Clarksville courts or the Tennessee State Supreme Court to observe the legal process first hand.

A trip to Vanderbilt to

listen to a guest speaker visiting their law school was also recommended.

Davis and faculty sponsor, Dr. David Kanervo, have already begun consideration of APSU's activity for Law Day on May 1. The society is planning on having either a guest speaker or a

debate. The topic to be discussed will be an important legal issue of current interest.

Most members of the John Jay Society are majoring in pre-law, English or political science, but anyone interested in law is invited to join.

Scholarship bank offers funds

For the 1983-84 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate or professional study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, The Fifth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship and The Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,500.00.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Beth Edwards, director of student life. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters Office of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 4, 1983.

Clement

(cont. from page 1)

"I am very displeased with what's happening in Washington, D. C., about their concern or lack of concern with the economy in general," Clement said. "I don't think it's ever registered with the people in Washington, how much people are suffering in the seventh congressional district."

Clement credits the soft economy, not Reaganomics, with the drop in interest rates. With the federal deficit figured to be close to \$150 million for fiscal 1983, Clement says he expects the prime interest rates to soar again after the November election.

Clement said Sundquist has given every indication that his policy would be one of following the president to the end on legislative issues. He also accused Sundquist of being insensitive to the people's needs.

"I understand that he

took a professional poll, that found out how bad the economy really is in the seventh district," Clement said. "The Jackson Sun newspaper asked him what the unemployment was in the seventh district and he didn't know."

Clement said that his work as a member of the state's Public Service Commission and a board member with the Tennessee Valley Authority would help him to cut through Washington's red tape.

The gubernatorial nominee in 1978, Clement is a partner in a Nashville based real estate investment firm. "My opponent has been a behind-the-scenes politician for many more years than I've been serving the public," he noted.

Clement said the proposed tuition tax credits, which Sundquist supports, are a threat to public education.

"Are we going to deny the middle and low income the opportunity to move up the economic ladder? This is going to cause much more of a disparity between the haves and the havenots, and lead more in the direction of having a welfare or police state," Clement observed. "That is not what the people want."

Clement added he will not be totally opposed to the president if he's elected to Congress. "I want Reaganomics to work. I want to get this country moving again," he said.

He said he would not follow Sundquist's idea of blindly following Reagan to the end. "I think the people of this district want an independent voice, a voice of someone speaking up for the people, not blindly following a philosophy that's not working today."



Clement Jackson

VERY INTERESTING—Todd Durer, freshman art major at Austin Peay, carefully removes his wood-cut print from its setting.

Aiming to Please U

COMING THURSDAY, 10/21/82
AT THE GOVERNOR'S GRILL

Sherry Drugman, our new manager in the Snack Bar is running a one cent sale! She says she wants to meet everyone on campus and to encourage this, she is selling drinks for a penny; that is if you purchase one at the regular price. In other words the second one is a penny.

She has also decided to hold this event by candlelight from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, 10/21/82. There will be some other specials too numerous to mention here. Sherry has promised to have them all posted at the Snack Bar.

So, come on over and see what we are giving away this week.

COMING FRIDAY, 10/22/82
HARVILL INN CAFETERIA

Barbara Pyatt, our Cafeteria Manager and workhorse in all of the food service activities says she's tired of my high-handed ways, and me getting all the credit for her hard work. Because of this, or in spite of it - which, I don't know - she's having a cooked-to-order steak night this Friday, 10/22/82.

Barbara says more people are going to come to her "steak dinner" than to my "candlelight" supper. We'll see. I'm personally going to keep count, and if more do show for the steak dinner, I'll lose a bet. I'm not going to say what the loser has to do, but it's embarrassing.

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Inn

Governor's
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Deli

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All State responds to Stevens' request

We think we will take Kip Stevens' advice and write an editorial about him. We certainly wish we would have done so in the first place.

Because, in the first place, it became quite evident to us that Kip Stevens wanted to do more than "make sure Wayne Mosley does his job," as he told us in an interview last week.

Stevens alleged he had researched the SGA budget and discovered a few wrong-doings. He also told us he had found other problems with the way Mosley was running the SGA. After charges against Mosley were submitted to the SGA internal affairs committee and an investigation had been requested by Stevens, he called The All State office to let us know of the action he had taken.

Stevens sounded very concerned about the situation, but exaggerated every detail about the alleged wrong-doings of Wayne Mosley.

He said Mosley should be "taken out of office...but it's up to the internal affairs committee."

The accusations Stevens has made against Mosley are completely unwarranted. The SGA at Austin Peay has improved three-fold since last year, thanks mostly to the efforts of Mosley and Mike Trent. The results of the investigation the SGA internal affairs committee is currently making will certainly concur. How can anyone not notice the improvement of the SGA? Stevens, who ran for vice president last year and lost, may well be the only one.

He told us "if all else fails, I'd like to let Wayne know that we (the senate) are here and we need to be used." If all else fails? We tried to find out what

Stevens meant by that and he asked us "would you retract that statement?" We said no (because it would be unethical) and asked the question again. Stevens thought a while and finally answered us, but the answer only confused us further.

Now Stevens is making waves again...at The All State office. He has written a letter to the editor in reference to the story we wrote about the Stevens/Mosley incident. He has accused us of being unprofessional and unethical and stated that we had misquoted him to a point

"verging on fabrication." But we understand Stevens' anger because a lot of the things he said were self-detrimental.

The All State will not attempt to defend our article—the only thing we will say in our defense is that we stated facts only and fabricated nothing.

We suggest that the SGA investigate the qualifications and/or dedication of Kip Stevens to their organization. If he continues to cause problems for the SGA it will be less able to continue dealing with more important matters.

letters to the editor— Stevens' attack shifts to Knapp

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Knapp's article on the SGA, published on Oct. 13, 1982, I would like to make some general comments. It's not that I mind a hostile press, or that I can't understand typographical error, but I would prefer that such biases and typos remain honest mistakes, and not as misrepresentations, misquotes and verging on fabrication.

Let's start with the first sentence; I didn't "submit charges." I merely requested that the Internal Affairs Committee conduct an investigation.

The second sentence shows clear bias: I had told Mr. Knapp we may not remember this part that, while I'm in favor of honoring Dr. Boehms (or throwing parties for him), I find the use of student funds questionable (the students didn't benefit). As for the third sentence, I had made a statement in response to Mr. Mosley's comment that the Senate had received invitations to this party.

My statement was more like "I didn't receive a verbal or written invitation," which, incidentally doesn't bother me, despite Mr. Knapp's implication, as my point was student benefit.

Also, I don't believe that I asked the next question attributed to me. As to the fact that "Only three people

signed the request for investigation..." I would like to refer to the SGA Constitution and Bylaws. By those documents, 10 percent of the senate is necessary to initiate an investigation. With less than 25 members in the senate, three senators were adequate to call for the investigation.

A final comment upon the quality of Mr. Knapp's journalism/professionalism may be in order. While it is true that objectivity is an ideal that responsible journalists strive for, it is also true that bias does creep into a reporter's article.

However, responsible journalists attempt to limit bias as much as possible, unless they are writing editorials. I believe that Mr. Knapp may have violated this ethic. In the future I hope that he can also strive for the objectivity that responsible journalism requires.

Kip Stevens
Junior Class Vice President

Heavy metal music defined, supported

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article "Heavy Metals Groups a Joke..." the author obviously has no knowledge of rock and roll classification or rock and roll period.

For instance: ZZ Top is a southern blues derivative band, 38 Special is southern rock, Styx is a pop rock band, Led Zeppelin is not exclusively heavy metal.

If the author listened to much music this would be apparent.

In the third paragraph, the author mentions The Who, The Kinks and Jimi Hendrix as exploring the sonic realms, this is true.

But, what Bobby Darin and Harry Belafonte have got to do with sonic realms is beyond us.

To slag heavy metal as being "witness noise" is biased, because the music the author listens to isn't heavy metal, we wonder just how much heavy metal the author has actually listened to.

True, Billy Joel and Alan Parsons have many mellow qualities. I Robot by Parsons and Scandalavauv Skies by Joel are true attempts at recreating the "sonic noise" and vitality of such groups as The Kinks, The Who, Jimi Hendrix and the late Beatles.

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the all state

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letters policy

The All State staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in The All State office by the Saturday before the Wednesday printing. All letters should be signed and the author's phone number should be given.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies an advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in The All State must be purchased at campus advertising rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The author will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

expressions

(See you in church!)

Interesting facts about the Bible discussed

Surrounded by slogans such as "SEE YOU IN CHURCH" and "ATTEND CHURCH WITH YOUR FAMILY" is the *Facts About the Bible* column in the *Leaf-Chronicle*. The religiously informative article is run every Saturday, and is sponsored by Clarksville/Montgomery County merchants.



Ken Knapp
in
2D

Last Saturday's *Facts About the Bible* column reported that "the Bible is believed to contain the world's two oldest detective stories." One of the

stories was discussed in the column and the other will be discussed in next week's version.

I, for one, am anxious.

Here are some other interesting facts about the Bible:

*Jesus lost the very first yacht race. He had entered the contest without much yachting experience, but had one of the finest sailing yachts in Jerusalem. Several Hebrews, worried that our Lord would embarrass them in the yachting finale, held His virgin mother hostage. "Lose the race or else!" the Hebrews told Jesus. Jesus, vowing vengeance, withdrew from the race.

*Noah's Ark was never built. That's right, old Noah refused to "build that confounded ship" when God asked him to. Noah argued that all the animals could not fit into the boat, and that it would be "really difficult to build." God agreed, and told Noah to forget it.

*A Roman by the name of Theonero was the first person to be arrested for possession of drugs.

Theonero tried to elude the Roman Police by fleeing through a brick wall. "Say, what are you on boy?" asked one of the police officers. "Drugs," replied Theonero. Theonero was booked downtown and sentenced to die in the lion's pit. The hungry lions hastily consumed poor Theonero and then rested on his bones. A few days later a man named Daniel was thrown to the lions because he had prayed against the wishes of his government. The lions looked at Daniel. "Say, got any ludes?" asked one of the lions, much to Daniel's amazement. Apparently, Theonero had enough drugs in his system to effect the lions, and the drugs effected them so much that they could talk! Daniel frantically searched his toga pockets for the qualudes he had purchased last night, but they were gone! "Wow, what a bumme! Someone swiped my tablets!" explained Daniel. The drugs soon wore off the lions and they tore Daniel to ribbons. Daniel lived though, as it says in the Bible, but he was real messed up.

Before I close I'd like to remind everyone that the Oak Singers will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Cumberland Baptist Church. Ricky Twing, a native Clarksvillian, plays drums for the group.

Lynch answers readers' questions

As *Outdoors With Mike Lynch* goes into its fifth week, this appears to be a good time to stop and catch up with some of the questions that my readers have about my column.

It would be errant of me to say that all of the response has been favorable to the column.

Unfortunately, those who do not like my column (for some reason that I really don't understand), expressed their views in terminology that is too idiotic or obscene to be reprinted here.

I have a great deal of compassion for those who dislike my column. I hope for those who dislike my

away with the bearded robin. Is this a protected species? What's the maximum penalty for poaching such a creature?

A. The bearded robin is indeed an endangered species. As November approaches, the threat to its existence grows greater. There is a penalty for poaching. However, there are ways around it.

If you're caught, you can claim you were insane when the gun went off. This part of the state is mostly Democratic. Another way out is to seek a change of venue to Robertson County. You'll spend years waiting to go to trial, and nobody will ever hear about it.

Q. What kind of a stupid %&#!? are you?

A. The kind that knows you can get in trouble sending letters like this through the mail. Also the kind who fires stupid secretaries who let letters like this slip into my column. This could damage my PG rating.

Q. A State Game Warden recently stopped me and gave me a citation while bow hunting. Is it really illegal to hunt koala bears in this state?

A. It sounds to me like you have a legal suit on your hands. This game warden totally infringed on your rights by issuing you a citation. I, for one, am shocked. Most wardens are GS & THs.

There is nothing in state law which sets a season or limit on koala bears. I admire your attitude, don't let those cutesy airplane ads fool you. Koalas are a ruthless breed.

Q. When is the best time to go turkey hunting?

A. The day after the November elections.

Q. My dad says I can't have a hunting rifle until the animals learn to shoot back. Do you think he's being fair?

A. He's more than fair, to the animals. Have you ever seen a bear with a gun? It's more intimidating than most KKK rallies.

The best defense is a good offense. I wouldn't wait and let the animals get guns first. It sounds to me like your dad hates your guts. How many times has your family moved while you were at school?



Outdoors
with
Mike Lynch

column. I hope they find the help they need, either from a psychiatrist or an English instructor. It's amazing how these bufoons get into college.

The following, are some questions, which I feel merit an answer.

Q. I recently heard that it is illegal to hunt game with poisoned blow darts in Tennessee. Can this be true? What other resource is available to those of us who prefer less conventional weaponry?

A. I know it's hard to believe. You must remember, everything that's fun is illegal in Tennessee. (Ask Tim Collins). If you want to keep the sport in being a sportsman, I know where you can get hold of a case of Tylenol, pulled from the shelf of Costabici's Pharmacy in South Chicago. You can decide how to feel your prey to swallow it.

Q. As each day passes, I feel a greater urge to do

GREAT TASTE... LESS FILLING.

"I'LL TEACH BILLY TO BE A COWPUNCHER
AS LONG AS HE DON'T PRACTICE
ON MY COWS."



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Manning is activities coordinator

Buddy Bumgarner, social activities coordinator, turned down the position as director of student activities. Artie Manning accepted it.

There has been some controversy on campus about the hiring of Manning. Some people have said that politics were involved.

Roscoe Shain, interim dean of students said that he recommended that Manning be hired to

Riggs. "After interviewing both people (Manning and Bumgarner) I decided that Artie was the man for the job," Shain said.

Riggs said Bumgarner was offered the job and he asked for more money. After that counter-offer was made by Bumgarner, Manning was interviewed and was subsequently offered the job.

Manning accepted the job after debating the pros

and cons for four days. "It wasn't an easy decision to make," he said.

As director of student activities Manning presides over the facilities coordinator and social activities coordinator at APSU.

"I am what you call a special events coordinator," Manning said. "Each coordinator and the USAB develops ideas and the ideas are brought to me for approval. In

return, each idea goes to Dr. Shain and President Riggs."

In a convention that Manning, one administrator and five students attended earlier this year, they studied ways to develop activity programs for college students.

"We're trying to emphasize that students need a hand in what programs we're trying to do," Manning said.

Study seminar to be given

Counseling center offers workshop

Austin Peay State University's Counseling and Testing Center is offering a workshop on modifying test anxiety today.

The workshop will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Ellington Hall. Topics to be discussed include students freeing when studying for exams, going blank during examinations or forgetting information previously learned during an exam, worrying about exams far in advance, and maintaining concentration and organization of thoughts during a test.

The Counseling and Testing Center staff will conduct the workshop for all interested persons. To register, telephone the center at 648-6162.

The Counseling and Testing Center is sponsoring a Study Skills Seminar on four consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 28 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Ellington Hall.

Topics for the workshop include looking at self-limiting study myths, improving concentration, learning time management, developing effective study environments, note-taking and test-taking skills. This workshop was offered last year and students who participated reported great success in improving their learning skills.

For more information or to sign up, students may come to the Counseling and Testing Center in Ellington Hall or call 648-6162 by Oct. 22.



Barbara Hicks

NEW MEMBER—Artie Manning was selected as Austin Peay's social activities coordinator in Aug. 1982.

buffalo brady's neighborhood pub

SALADS

Spinach Salad
Cracking fresh spinach and mushroom with hard-boiled eggs, green olives, onions, and a hint of red sauce. Served with our own specially designed dressing. 2.95

Chef Brady

After Three Cheese, Cheddar, Swiss, Cheddar, Ranch, Hot Cottage, Cream, Bacon, Potato, Bacon, Cheddar, Tomato. 2.95

Tuna Salad

Green Dress or Mustard Dress. 1.95

Hot Dressings

French Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Brady's Special

MUNCHIES



French Fries 80, Onion Rings 85

Home Made Chili with Cheddar 1.25, Soup of the Day

Fresh Fried Mushrooms 1.50

PIZZA

Our pizza begins with our own special recipe. Richer style crust, lots of our own mellow special sauce and mounds of real mozzarella cheese.

We add toppings of the choice ingredients of your selection to make you the best pizza possible.

Small cheese pizza (serves 2) 2.50

Additional toppings (each) .75

Large cheese pizza (serves 4 or more) 3.95

Additional toppings (each) 1.25

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

Brady Special: Peppers, Sausage, Onions, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Sweet. 5.25

Large 8.25

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle sticks.

GAME, RIDER

A delicious blend of ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Buffalo Brady's special dressing. Served on Italian bread. 2.90

REUBEN

Scrumptious corned beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, sliced mustard and sauerkraut. Served on grilled Rye. 2.30

Hot Cheddar Tuna Rider 2.00

Corned Beef on Rye 2.15

Also Available: Free Carry Out Service in Heat-Resistant Containers.

GYROS

A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly in a rotating spit for perfection. Served on Aris bread with Tzatziki sauce, lettuce and tomatoes. 2.30

SUBMARINE

Ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread. 4.45

Ham & Swiss on Rye 2.15

Hot Pastas 2.15

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

BEVERAGES

Coke 60, Sprite 60, Tea 60, Dr. Pepper 60, Root Beer (Fresh Brewed) 45, Coffee 45

BEER

On Tap: Miller 80, Pilsener 80, 3.15, Miller Lite 80, 3.15

Bottle

Budweiser 95, Pilsener 95, Schlitz 95, Michelob 1.10, Lowenbrau Light 1.10, Lowenbrau Dark 1.10



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Inherit the Wind varies from actual trial

by Mike Lynch

After more than a decade of consideration, Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the department of speech, communication and theatre, has decided to undertake the task of producing an American classic, *Inherit the Wind*.

According to Filippo, the three-act drama by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee has been one of his favorite plays for some time. He cites the size of the cast as the main reason he has not selected it, until now.

"It appeared to me that this fall, we had quite a number of returnees and a number of entering freshmen. I thought this might be the time to do it," Filippo said. Thirty-nine people are presently cast in the show, with production scheduled for Nov. 3-6.

The play is generally based on the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial in Dayton. The actual trial was an attempt to challenge the newly-enacted state law

which banned the teaching of evolution. While the citizens of Dayton used the trial of their high school football coach to put their town on the map, Filippo says the questions and emotions in *Inherit the Wind* are real.

"We do not want to deny the reality of the 1925 Monkey Trial," he said, "nor do we want to convey the impression that this is all there is to a play."

"The playwrights indicate that its genesis may lie in the Monkey Trial of 1925," Filippo noted, "but, the play has an exodus all its own."

As director of the Austin Peay Playhouse production, Filippo does not see it as a question of whether the theory of evolution is right or wrong.

He seeks to focus on the universal issues in the script, freedom of expression and the right of instructors to decide what should be taught in the classroom.

"I think they're exploring fairly well," Filippo said. "Certainly, they're critical to the heart of the play."

"I think the play is relevant today. The playwrights indicate that the play may have taken place yesterday or

tomorrow. I like that cryptic quality of business."

The three major characters in *Inherit the Wind* are based on historical figures, Clarence Darrow, William Jennings Bryan and H.L. Menken. This will have an effect on how

the characters are played.

"We'll suggest the characters, but we're certainly not going to attempt to simulate, in all ways, the personalities of Bryan and Darrow," he said, "I think that would be against the wishes of the authors."

"We hope they'll be able to see Tommy Winters and be reminded of Bryan, but I don't want them to root themselves in 1925. I don't want to deny the audience the freedom to consider those issues in another light."

Odyssey

© L. Taha 1982



"I think we're in trouble. The judge is in one of his moods."

Critic takes readers' flak, opinion doesn't change

by Everett Buxton Bruce

I've been catching a lot of flak recently for my weekly music column. People here on campus have been writing, and apparently, thinking, some rather nasty things about me and my opinions.

For example, one reader got angry because I said in my first column that Chicago is a lame stogie joke of a group whose lead guitarist shot himself in the head a few years back. I don't see how that could make anyone angry; it's obviously a true statement. I guess to have been really objective I should have said that he shot himself in the head accidentally.

And then there was my column last week on heavy

metal groups. There is a letter to the editor in this week's edition from some distraught heavy metal fans; they say that I know nothing about the groups I wrote about. Not true. I once had a roommate who thought that "Stairway to Heaven" was a direct gift from the gods, a piece of musical history that will stand with Beethoven's Fifth and the theme song from *Days of Wine and Roses*. Of course, he was a lunatic. He used to go to sleep to Ted Nugent, and caused me one night to coin the meaningless term "Soporific Gonzo," which is in reality a Zen koan.

But anyway, he was an idiot. This is not to say all heavy metal fans are idiots, or even that heavy metal is

all bad. This is just to say that heavy metal is a very limited form of expression, and that its masterpieces—Led Zeppelin's 4, Aerosmith's *Rocks*—are few and far between. For sheer mayhem and careening noise I'll take Iggy and the Stooges' *Fun House* or Captain Beefheart's *Trout Mask Replica* over Zeppelin or Judas Priest any day.

Sheer careening noise—a phrase you don't see much any more. Back when everyone thought Hendrix and Sly Stone and Miles Davis was going to be the music of the future (and it was, whether or not you thought so or think so today), sheer careening noise was very highly thought of. Today, of course, everyone is conservative and listens to Crosby, Stills, and Nash while watching HBO in expensive apartments. Rebellion, noise and experimental vigor are in the gutter.

3D Frankenstien is stinking rotten

by Ken Knapp

I thought like many people *Frankenstein* in 3D, even if it had a terrible everything else, would at least be fun to watch because of two reasons: Andy Warhol was responsible for the film's artistic values and the film was in 3D.

I had never seen a 3D movie before I entered the theatre last week. Being familiar with the history of *Frankenstein*, I settled into my seat not in anticipation of the movie's plot, but in the movie's art.

It took a while to get acquainted with the 3D effect, but the screen soon came into focus...much to my bitter dismay.

I would have much rather listened to the groans and the cutting of the limbs in *Frankenstein* in 2D than to

watch one focused frame of the flick. The movie offers absolutely nothing.

Even the worst movies I have ever seen have offered something. Usually, when a movie is stinking rotten like *Frankenstein* in 3D it is at least funny to watch because it is so stupid. But I couldn't even laugh at *Frankenstein* in 3D.

And Andy Warhol, where did your influence project from the screen? Never. If you're so clever with your artwork it never showed up in *Frankenstein* in 3D. In fact, the artwork in the movie wasn't even controversial because it depicted absolutely nothing, used absolutely no new techniques and offered the audience absolutely zero.

If anybody pays to see this movie they deserve to see it...all of it. They shouldn't be allowed to leave!

Which is my beef against heavy metal, man. For all its surface flash and clutter, heavy metal is a conservative and straight-laced a style as any. Volume doesn't equal vigor, amps don't equal outrage, and if you want to smoke pot and listen to Pink Floyd and Def Leppard, go right ahead. Just don't think your being rebellious or clever, because there are millions of people wearing Van Halen t-shirts who think heavy metal is the wave of the future. They're wrong.

The only genuine innovations in music the past ten years have been new wave and disco. By new wave I don't mean the Go-Go's and Men at Work, I mean Lou Reed and Captain Beefheart and Roky Music and the Clash and the Sex Pistols and Miles Davis and Ornette Coleman, names you poor ignorant slobs out there glued into your heavy metal headphones have never heard. Yeah, that's right, you're all stuck in the past and one of these days you'll be dragged under by your own mire.

Financial aid holds meeting in Nashville

The Tennessee Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators held its fall meeting in Nashville on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4 and 5. On Monday, changes to the Tennessee Student Assistance Award (TSAA) and TSAC Guaranteed Student Loan programs were covered by the TSAC staff, and the

The completion of the operations report is a cooperative effort with the business office. The business office is responsible for tracking the amount of money which is disbursed from all financial aid accounts. The report asks for such information as the total amount of tuition and fees charged to all students and the number of students enrolled; it also requests very detailed information on advances (loans) made through the National Direct Student Loan program, as well as teacher cancellations, cancellations made for military service and expenditures for collecting agencies and litigation against students who are in default on their loans.

There is also a section where a school can request waiver for the 20 percent match in institutional funds which is required for the CWS program. If a school is considered a "developing institution," then the 20 percent match is waived.

Since APSU is a recipient of an AIDP grant (which funds the developmental studies program), it qualifies for this program, thereby saving the University several thousands of dollars each year.

The FISAP report also requires income information on all financial aid recipients, both dependent and independent, graduate and undergraduate. These statistics are used in part to determine funding levels, and indicate into which income brackets the heaviest concentration of financial aid recipients and applicants fall.

This is only a small portion of the information which is required to complete the FISAP. Also, as past

experience has shown, you don't always get what you ask for. The federal appropriations depend to a large extent on the economy and the attitude of the national administration, in addition to the successful administration of the

programs by the institutions.

All in all, though, it's a worthwhile endeavor for we see the results of our efforts each year in the number of students we are able to assist with educational funding.

Private scholarship offered

The Scholarship Bank has available over 1,350 new private scholarships. The Scholarship Bank is a private search service which cooperates with college financial aid offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid.

These scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduate students may also apply, and are

available for hundreds of majors. Many of the sources are renewable annually.

Applicants are urged to apply in the fall. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There will be a modest charge for each student's individualized search.

Financial Facts

Parent Loan for Students (PLUS) program was introduced.

I had the opportunity to attend Tuesday's session along with John Bratcher, director of student financial aid at APSU, and Floyd Bradley, a graduate assistant who is currently employed in the SFAO. The purpose of the session on Tuesday was to go over the Fiscal Operation Report and Application to Participate in the federal financial aid programs (e.g., NDSI, SEOG, CWSF) with Judith Brantley of the department of education regional office in Atlanta.

Each fall the regional office conducts workshops in all the states in the southeast to apprise institutions which participate in these programs of any changes in reporting or application of procedures, and assist representatives from the schools in filling out the rather lengthy forms.

It was interesting to see what steps each institution must go through to justify expenditures for the previous year, and what impact these expenditures have on funding levels a school can receive in the future. The current FISAP asks for an operating statement from the 1981-82 award year, and is also a request for funds in the 1983-84 award year.

300 million year old fossil found

by Don Carlson

A curiosity which had languished in the garage of Clay Baggett, Jr.'s residence in Cumberland Heights, may turn out to be one of the most important fossil discoveries ever made in Montgomery County.

Baggett explained that the specimen had been given to him by the late Ernest Brown, also of Cumberland Heights, who found it in a creek bed while digging gravel for the county.

If languished for several years in Baggett's

garage, becoming affectionately known as that "petrified cantaloupe," Baggett sent it to the geology department at Austin Peay, to determine what it was.

"What we have here is a very important and unique find," said Dr. James Corgan, chairman of the geology department and an expert in the field of paleontology. He went on to explain that the specimen was the remains of a species of marine animal known as an echinoid, a relative of the present day sand dollar. "It's somewhere between

300 and 350 million years old."

"What makes it so important," explained Corgan was that it is the first complete specimen we've found, and the size was amazing. "Usually when these creatures die, the shell body disintegrates almost immediately." He pointed out that fragments of this type were found abundantly in the area, but never one of this size and in such a well-preserved condition.

The school is now negotiating with Baggett for acquisition to the geology department's collection.



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Socio and Pol Sci depts. move to Archwood

The political science and sociology departments have completed their move from the basement of the Woodard Library to the newly renovated Archwood, former residence of the presidents of Austin Peay State University. The move began during the summer quarter, and was completed about two months ago.

The reason for the move was to utilize the newly repaired building, which had stood empty since the winter of 1980, when a fire gutted portions of the second floor. There was also extensive water damage to the downstairs portion. No funds were available for repairs until this year.

During the series of

moves, primarily of the business and accounting departments to their newly completed building, a realignment of various departments was made. Among the decisions made was to utilize all of the library building for library purposes.

"We were very lucky to move into this building," said Dr. Vernon C. Warren, chairman of the political science department. He went on to say that the atmosphere of the ornate old building gave everyone there a feeling of comfort and ease.

"It's a pleasure to come here to work, we even find ourselves staying a little later at work because of this building," said Warren. "I haven't heard any complaints."



Frank Lopez

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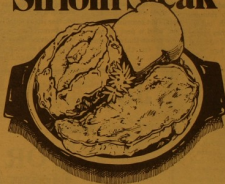


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letters

(cont. from page 4)

The assumption that heavy metal is pure noise is unfounded. Several heavy metal groups and albums have made lasting impressions in rock music, such as *Led Zeppelin I*, *The Rock Opera*, *Tenacious by The Who*, *1112 by Rush*, *Van Halen I* and *Machine Head* by Deep Purple.

In conclusion we feel as a music critic the author needs to completely understand the subject matter of the article before writing.

True, music lovers often hold biases as to what music

they prefer, but they also need to understand that the diversity of music leads to experimentation and original sounds.

There will be detractors of any type of music. We hope that we have shed some light on heavy metal for the author.

Sincerely,
Outraged Rockers
Danny Wiley
Tom Kelly
Pam Crawford

Reader sides with cashiers

Dear Editor:

As an interested reader of *The All State*, I can appreciate the attacks on various faculty and staff members of Austin Peay, and also those on the student body.

However, in order to assist in dispelling the idea that *The All State* seeks only to criticize and not to praise (which I believe is untrue), I would like to bring to your attention the efforts of a much maligned group of professionals—the staff of the Business Office here on campus.

Our cashiers, unlike those depicted (I believe unfairly) as "sellers" at Admissions and Records, will do all in their power to ascertain how or why a mistake was made, whom the student should see for justice, and usually when the mistake can be earliest corrected.

The entire staff of the Business Office will assist these

cashiers in determining the facts of student complaints. I know for a fact they will refuse no person, no matter how rude.

I believe members of your staff can attest to this fact, as assistance has been required of the Business Office staff on several occasions from your quarter.

I wish that each and every staff member of this office could be individually praised, with specific performances listed. However, I know this to be impractical.

Perhaps this will remind those students who have sought and obtained their help as "what's due 'em" that the Business Office could be just as rude and "unhelpful" as anyone else on campus, they just choose

Sincerely,
Hunter Holt Alexander

R.A.s' work is never done

They are just average students. They have to attend class, study and all the other daily routines associated with college life. But when they return to their dorms, it's not just a dormitory, but their place of work.

The resident assistants are a group of students who have a good deal of responsibility. They are counselors, advisors, assistants to the head residents and students all wrapped into one.

"It's not an easy job, it's a hard job and it takes a lot of commitment," said Beth Edwards, director of student life. "You have to be interested in people."

The R.A.s have designated areas they are responsible for. The dorms vary in size, and the need for resident assistants varies. Miller Hall has only two R.A.s, whereas Sevier has four.

"We don't want a mother image, we want students to be adults and on their own," Edwards said, "but sometimes they just need a peer advisor type person that can point them in the right direction."

"Especially the freshmen," Edwards claimed, "they (the R.A.s) are just kind of a savior for them, because that's usually the only person they can turn to for advice. They know the R.A. is someone they can look up to and trust."



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Kappa Delta hosts dance

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual Barn Dance on Friday, Oct. 22. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. at the Clarksville Jaycee Center.

Admission to the charity fund-raiser will be \$3.00 a person and \$5.00 a couple. All proceeds from the door will go to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

The annual Barn Dance is Epsilon Delta's main effort to raise money for the hospital. Many Kappa Delta chapters in Tennessee hold annual Barn Dances to raise money for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

In additional support, Kappa Delta annually gives three awards in orthopedic research. One is designated as the "Young Investigator Award" to encourage younger doctors.

This year will make the third year that Epsilon Delta chapter has sponsored a Barn Dance. They hope to raise as much or more than they have in the past two years which was about \$500.00.

A live band, Rebel Express, will provide the musical entertainment. Everyone is invited to help Kappa Delta support the Crippled Children's Hospital by coming out and enjoying themselves at the Barn Dance.

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Associate program in final year

100 percent of nursing class succeeds by passing exam

According to Dr. Judith Wakim, director of the nursing program at Austin Peay, the 1982 nursing class was 100 percent successful in passing the national registered nurse licensure examination, rating as one of curriculum," she said. "And we have a very professional faculty that includes people who have done clinical

work in nursing situations throughout the United States."

The associate's degree program, which entered its final year at Austin Peay this fall, also had a high success rate on the registered nurse examination. According to Wakim 93 percent of the 1982 nursing program graduates were successful. "Thirty-one of the 34 people taking the licensure exam passed it. I think that's the highest success rate I've seen in the associate program, too."

The 1982 baccalaureate class was Austin Peay's first. In 1983, 26 students are expected to earn the bachelor's degree, with 56 students enrolled in the junior class. Six registered nurses are enrolled in the baccalaureate program part-time also.

This is the final year for the associate's degree nursing program at Austin Peay. The 1983 class is expected to include 23 students, Wakim said.

two baccalaureate graduating classes in Tennessee to

have a perfect success rate.

All 10 of the Austin Peay nursing graduates passed the examination, which was administered in Nashville in July. Results were reported recently to Wakim.

"There was only one other school in the state that had all of its graduating class pass the test, and there was only one person in that class," Wakim said. "We are absolutely thrilled that Austin Peay's graduates did so well."

Austin Peay graduated 17 nurses from the four-year baccalaureate program in June, but seven of those individuals were licensed registered nurses before returning to the University to earn a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Wakim said the success for the baccalaureate class from APSU was the result of several factors. "These were bright people who wanted to learn about nursing. We were able to give each of our nursing students a lot of individual attention within a very concentrated course

New student apts. dedicated tomorrow

The women who ram-rodded student social events at Austin Peay State University for more than 20 years will be honored Oct. 21 with the dedication of the Mabel Meacham Student Apartments.

The apartments, located on West Avenue, will be dedicated in ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 21 with representatives of local and area government, business and the general public invited to attend.

A plaque naming the 53-unit apartments housing 210 students, will be unveiled by University President Robert O. Riggs at the ceremony, with a reception honoring Meacham to be held at the apartments afterwards.

Meacham, who resides in Woodlawn, began her career at Austin Peay in 1946 as an instructor and dean of women. A graduate of Southwestern Presbyterian University, located on the APSU campus in the early 1920s, she later devoted all of her time to coordinating social events on the campus.

Her work resulted in events that went on to become traditions at Austin Peay, from new student week activities to

homecoming to Christmas and spring events.

"We had many problems in the 1940s and early 1950s," Meacham said, "including our budget." "We were so poor and many of the buildings were literally falling down. In fact, today there is only one building standing on the Austin Peay campus that remains from those early days—Harned Hall."

Harned Hall was the dormitory facility for Austin Peay women when Meacham was dean of women. "It's a great honor, after dealing with students for so very many years to have such a facility named after me," she said.

The student apartments were completed in summer 1981 with the first residents moving in for the fall 1981 quarter. The apartments are designed for male and female students, with three units designed to meet the needs of handicapped students.

The \$2.1 million apartments, designed by Clark and Associates Architects, Inc. of Clarksville, were built by James G. Harris Building Contractor of Clarksville.

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UK gains admiration

Midnight practice draws wild(cat) crowd

As a lifelong fan of Notre Dame basketball, I didn't think I'd ever learn to save a piece of my heart for the University of Kentucky's squad. After all, they're the guys who negotiated a ten-year contract to play ND on a neutral court in Louisville, Kentucky. They might as well have put a lid on the Notre Dame goal while they're at it.

15, mind you. The leaves have just begun to turn, bowl games are over a month away and sports fans are more concerned with three-point field goals than two-pointers. And this all took place on the eve of the Kentucky-LSU football game in Lexington. Yet, thousands turned out to catch the preseason's first glimpse of their bluegrass heroes.

banners that make the New York Yankees look like postseason flops, I had to show up for Austin Peay's first dribble on the morning of the 15th.

Clearly, the UK promotion was a marketing masterpiece. The first annual midnight madness reflected the years of pride and success behind UK basketball. Hopefully, that kind of production will make a permanent tour stop on the Austin Peay campus in years to come.

One of the masterminds behind Kentucky's continued sparkle in the national limelight is associate head coach Leonard Hamilton. The 34-year-old Gastonia, N.C. native was former Austin Peay head coach Lake Kelly's right hand man from 1971-73. Labeled as a recruiting expert, Hamilton played a major role in luring James "Fly" Williams and Danny Odoms from the Little Red Barn.

Hamilton has been with Kentucky since the 1974-75 season and is currently "involved in all phases of the program." Coach Hall's staff is given various responsibilities, according to Hamilton.

Previewing the 1982-83 season, Hamilton said: "I don't ever go into a year no expected us to have a good season," in response to the Wildcats' injured

(cont. on page 13)

FROM TEE TO GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



During a trip to Lexington, Ky. last weekend with the APSU golf team, a few of my teammates and I decided to take advantage of a late Friday morning tee time and watch Kentucky scrimmage Thursday at midnight, which is the beginning of official practice sessions according to NCAA guidelines. UK basketball sure did gain my admiration that morning.

An estimated crowd of 5,100 flooded into Memorial Coliseum on the UK campus to cheer the Wildcats during simple ballhandling and conditioning drills. This all happened on Oct.

The chant of "Go Big Blue" echoed through the fieldhouse as the players took the court. Each introduction brought a thunderous ovation, with the exception of head coach Joe Hall, who committed that cardinal sin of UK basketball last season—failing to win the Southeastern Conference crown. To see that many people, including media coverage, cheerleader participation, etc. respond to a preseason workout would gain even Digger Phelps' admiration. Set amidst a backdrop of SEC title



Former APSU assistant Leonard Hamilton circa 1973. The former UT-Martin standout spent three years at Austin Peay as an assistant coach.

Penguins chill Gous as Wicks burns

by Steve Harmon

Youngstown State University made their first visit to municipal Stadium in Clarksville, TN, a memorable one the Penguins spanked host Austin Peay 31-9 in Ohio Valley Conference action Saturday night.

The loss dropped Austin Peay to 2-4 on the season (1-2 in OVC) while Youngstown State improved to 2-5 on the year (2-3 in OVC).

Tabbed as the squad most likely to upend Eastern Kentucky's rule on the OVC throne, Youngstown State has performed far below the expectations of conference prognosticators. The Snowbirds' dismal record is reflected in a 18.8 points scored versus 29.5 points allowed statistic prior to the Austin Peay game.

One of the reasons for this imbalance has been the limited playing time of All-American tailback Paris Wicks. The 5-7, 170-pound senior "has been hurt all year long," according to APSU head coach Emory Hale. Against the Governors, though, Wicks was true to his All-OVC and Associated Press All-America form of a year ago. Wicks slashed for 214 yards on 30 carries and scored a pair of first half touchdowns as the Penguins dominated the contest. A 39-yard Duane Eggert field goal were the only points APSU could muster in the half as Youngstown held a 14-3 edge at the intermission.

A third quarter Penguin scoring burst iced the game for the visitors as a 41-yard Paul McFadden three-pointer preceded a three-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Mike Sloc to Rob Merrell and a three-yard TD run by Sloc later in the stanza.

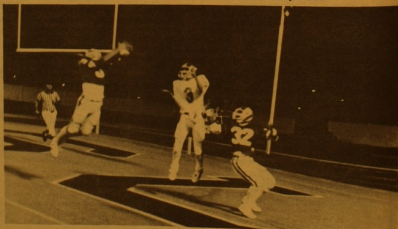
Peay's Everett Smalls posted a 36-yard touchdown

scamper in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

This weekend, APSU travels to Murfreesboro to test an improved Middle Tennessee club on the Blue

Raiders' homecoming. MTSU is 5-2 overall (2-2 in OVC) and in third place in the league standings.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. CST.



FROM OUT OF NOWHERE—APSU free safety Jeff Franklin (3) picks off a pass intended for Youngstown's Jeff Patterson (3) during fourth quarter action of Saturday's game in Municipal Stadium. Lending support is Governor cornerback Darrell Cowan (32).

Jerry V. Ingram

Midnight practice

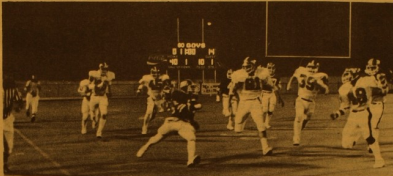
(cont. from page 12)

All-American center Sam Bowie's being on the disabled list. He pointed to pivotman Melvin Turpin, who came to school 25 pounds lighter than a year ago and Kyle Macy clone Jim Master as the cornerstones of another solid UK team.

When asked if he was growing restless in his ninth season as an assistant at Kentucky,

Hamilton denied any such notion. "I want to improve and reach my potential here. This is as good of an assistant's job as there is. I won't leave Kentucky until I have a head job," he informed. "If I do a good job as an assistant, the rest will fall into place."

Hamilton is married to the former Claudette Hale. They have one son, Lenny, age 12.



Cherry V. Dugan

SEARCHING FOR DAYLIGHT--Austin Peay running back Fred "Motor" Motes returns a second quarter kick during action against Youngstown State on Saturday night. The play was good for 43 yards.

ADS

The Intramural Department is in need of a student assistant to work 15 hours a week. Recreation background preferred, but not necessary. Must have flexible hours during the week and weekends.

APPLY THROUGH THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

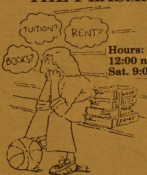
The Art Department is in need of a student worker to work 2 hours per week during Fall quarter. Must have previous experience with graphics materials and be a student currently majoring in Art. Student must be reliable and thorough in her/his work.

APPLY THROUGH THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

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Sports briefs

Governor netters at MTSU today

The Austin Peay women's tennis team will challenge Middle Tennessee this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Murfreesboro as the Lady Gova's close out their fall season.

Freshman T.J. Kleyhans owns a 2-1 record at the No. 1 singles position to lead the Lady Gova. Sophomore Cynthia McGuffee is 1-2 at the No. 2 slot.

Graduate assistant coach Debbie Southern, a Winston-Salem, N.C. native who played tennis at the University of Tennessee, will assume the APSU reins while head volleyball/tennis coach Cheryl Holt guides the APSU spikers in a match in Nashville.

New racquetball format set

Beginning on Thursday, Oct. 21, the observation racquetball court (court No. 1) will be available for challenge matches from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If you like racquetball and want to improve, playing different styles will help you. A challenge game will end at 15 points and the winner keeps playing on the court. For additional information, inquire at the Intramural Recreation Office.

Gov harriers slow at Lipscomb meet

The Austin Peay women's cross country team placed third in the four team David Lipscomb Invitational at Percy Warner Park in Nashville on Saturday.

Vanderbilt won the meet with 42 points, followed by MTSU, 46; APSU, 61; and the University of the South, 76.

Pacing the Lady Gova's was sophomore Mary Johnson who finished fourth at 18:01. Mary Delaney was eighth in 18:51.

In the men's race, Austin Peay fared no better, finishing last among the nine teams entered.

Both the men's and women's teams will complete their fall seasons at the Ohio Valley Conference championship in Richmond, Ky. on Oct. 30.

Spots available in golf tourney

The 16th annual Alumni-Varsity golf match takes place at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 5 at the Swan Lake golf course. There is a division for APSU students, as well as a division for faculty, staff and guests.

A \$5.50 greens fee and an optional cart fee (\$4.80 per person, two to a cart) are the only expenses. Entry forms are available at Swan Lake (648-0479) or by contacting Steve Miller at Ajax Distributing Co. (648-0645). Entry deadline is Nov. 1.

Gov golfers complete long road trip

Two tournaments in a span of seven days marked a busy week for the Austin Peay golfers as the Govs tried for sixth place in the Oct. 11-12 Tri-State Classic at Pickwick Dam (Ta.) State Park before placing fourth in the five-man team Eagle Fall Classic in Lexington, Ky. on Oct. 15-17.

Host UT-Martin won the 10-team Tri-State tourney with a 587 aggregate for the 36-hole event. North Alabama was second at 591. UTM's Mark Wade and Grant Scoggin and John Allenburg, both of North Alabama, tied for the tournament medal with even par scores of 144 over the wooded southwest Tennessee layout.

Other team scores were: Arkansas at Little

rock, 605; Delta State, 606; Wallace College, 609; Union, 612; Austin Peay 612; Middle Tennessee, 681; Arkansas State, 625; and Georgia State, 643.

Brad Van Kirk led APSU with rounds of 74-75 for a 149 total, while teammate Paul Ili posted a 73-77-150.

This past weekend, the Govs were entered in the Eagle Classic, hosted by Morehead State. Western Kentucky, led by individual medalist Scott Beard and runner-up Phil Hatchett, streaked to a 34-shot victory in the first annual event held at the demanding Griffin Gate golf club in Lexington.

Beard fired rounds of 72-77-76 for a 225 total, while Hatchett carded scores of 81-71-74 for a 226

aggregate to finish one shot off the pace.

The University of Louisville finished second at 1188 while Morehead State (Blue-1193), Austin

Peay (1211) and Morehead State (Gold-1229) followed.

Harry Tarpley, a junior from Hendersonville

posted 78-84-71 for a 233 total to lead the Govs.

Austin Peay's fall season will conclude with the 16th annual Alumni-

Varsity match on Friday, Nov. 5 at Swan Lake golf course. The event is open to participation within the university community.

Peay ousted in semis

UT-Martin wins APSU tourney

by Steve Harmon

The University of Tennessee at Martin captured the Austin Peay State Invitational volleyball tournament on Oct. 15-16 in the Dunn Center as the Lady Pacers swept through the five-team field with an unblemished 6-0 mark on the weekend.

UTM downed East Tennessee 15-7 and 15-11 on Saturday afternoon for the championship.

Austin Peay fell to ETSU in the semi-finals after the Lady Goves had beaten UT-Chattanooga and Western Kentucky and lost to eventual champ UT-Martin and ETSU in previous matches earlier during the round robin format. The Lady Goves season record is now 5-12.

"Our girls played the best they have all year long against UTC on Friday," coach Cheryl Holt noted. "We just weren't ready to play on Saturday," she said. The

Lady Goves fell to ETSU twice that day.


"We know now that we're capable of playing good ball," Holt said in light of the Lady Goves' aggressive play on Friday.

Holt cited outstanding performances from APSU netters Mary Fields and Sharon Mendon as the highlight of the weekend.

"I was really disappointed with the crowd on Saturday," Holt said. "This (volleyball) is new to them," she said in explanation of the small turnout.


Today, APSU travels to Nashville for a triangular match with Fisk and Sewanee.

The Lady Goves will host Indiana University at Evansville and Bethel College in a 6 p.m. triangular match tomorrow evening in the Dunn Center.



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GENUINE

Due to a lean week on the Austin Peay sports front, Youngstown State tailback Paris Wicks has received this week's Budweiser accolade.

The 5-7, 170-pound senior from Akron, Ohio churned out 214 yards rushing and two touchdowns during the Penguins 31-6 victory over APSU Saturday night. He is listed in the YSU press guide as the strongest man on the team, "pound for pound."

Wicks is a business administration major.

Let's pick up the pace, Gove.

this Bud's for you!



Coke is it!

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Austin Peay State University Intramural Recreation Women's Volleyball Schedule 1982

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sigma Chi | 6. Chi Omega |
| 2. Kappa Delta | 7. Triple B Gang |
| 3. Sevier | 8. Harvill Honeyes |
| 4. Blount Beavers | 9. The Roadrunner |
| 5. Alpha Phi | |

	Court 1	Court 2
Wed. Oct. 20		
8:30	4-7	6-9
7:15	3-5	8-1
Thurs. Oct. 21		
8:30	5-1	3-6
7:15	9-8	7-3
Fri. Oct. 22		
8:30	7-2	8-3
7:15	4-9	1-6

Court 1 is located next to the basketball courts as you walk in the gym.
Court 2 is located in center of gym adjacent to center basketball goal.
The top 4 teams will advance to a single elimination tournament to begin Nov. 8th.

Ohio Valley Conference

	Conference	All Games
	W L T	W L T
Eastern Ky.	4 0 0	5 0 0
Akron	3 1 0	4 3 0
MTSU	2 2 0	5 2 0
Tenn. Tech	1 1 0	3 3 0
Youngstown	2 3 0	2 5 0
APSU	1 2 0	2 4 0
Morehead St.	1 3 0	3 3 0
Murray St.	0 3 0	1 5 0

OVC

Schedule of Sat. Oct. 23

Austin Peay at MTSU
Tenn. Tech at Morehead
SW Missouri at Murray
E. KY. at W. KY.
Akron at Marshall
Youngstown St., idle



The Old Milwaukee Mind Bender

? ? ? ? ?

Rule: First person to contact Cardett Dist. Co. 553-4144 with a valid APSU ID and the correct answer will win an Old Milwaukee T-shirt.

Q: How many buildings on campus are named for Tennessee governors?

Answer for 10/6 — Welcome APSU Students

ROTC Spaghetti Supper

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

University Center Ballroom

Adults 2.50
Children 1.25



MENU: Spaghetti, Meatsauce, salad, french bread, cold drinks

For Tickets: 648-7977

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS Thursday is APSU Student Day at Pizza Hut



\$2.50 off Large
\$1.50 off Medium

Offer good on
all Pizzas to
Students with
valid APSU I.D.



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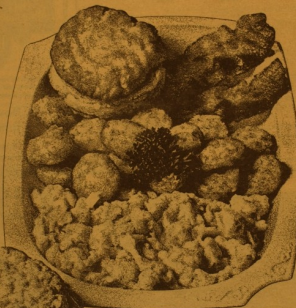
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7:00-10:30 a.m. Sun.



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