

HUT, HUT—Alumni and this year's team line up for the Red vs. White Alumni Scrimmage Saturday. See story page 11.

Suzanne Alexander

Wednesday, May 6, 1987

# the Hill State

Volume 57, Number 24

## Awards Day hails Mr. and Madam Governor 1987

APSU honored its outstanding students at the annual Awards Day yesterday in the UC ballroom. Students were recognized for their high academic achievements and university service and involvement.

This year's Mr. and Madam Governor 1987, elected by the SGA as the outstanding senior man and woman, are Robert Edward Hughes and Tracy Deann Pilkinton. Hughes is a business major from Clarksville and Pilkinton is from Charlotte majoring in nursing.

Anna Maria Filippo, a theatre major from Cunningham, was chosen as the recipient of the Halbert Harvill Citizenship Award. Hughes received the Clarksville Civitan Award. Both of these award recipients are nominated by the faculty in recognition of the senior woman and man distinguished for their citizenship.

Besides the various departmental awards, members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi were recognized. Senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained the required academic average were also recognized.

The following departmental awards were presented:

Agriculture, outstanding freshman, Delta Tau Alpha Award—Jeffrey Lee Winningham; biology, freshman major with the highest scholastic average, Eta Pi Chapter, Beta Beta Beta Award—Angela Michele Clark; biology, junior major with the highest grade point average, The John A. Hageman Memorial Award—Susan Noe; biology, senior member of Beta Beta Beta with the highest grade point

average, The Jeanne Jordan Memorial Award—Cynthia Cristobal; chemistry, Freshman Chemistry Award, sponsored by the CRC Press—Eugene Stewart and Lisa Barnett; analytical chemistry, outstanding junior, Analytical Chemistry Award, Division of Analytical Chemistry, American Chemical Society—Susan Noe and Robin Clinard; chemistry, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award—Nathan Rutherford; American Institute of Chemists Award—Christopher Paul Ashley; Chemistry, pre-medical student accepted to medical school with outstanding qualities of human compassion as shown by Prof. Bond in his work with students, John B. Bond Award—Patti Jone Forest; and organic chemistry, outstanding student—Kenneth Daniel Childs.

History, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average and with significant contributions in the APSU department of history, Tennessee Historical Society Award—Michelle Gatlin; English, major with outstanding records—Mercedes Ellis Chartrand; Clairborne-Woodward Scholarship recipients—Bianca Ann Bullis, Lydia Payne Leding and Julia Jeanne Winters; mathematics, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, Downtown Kappa Club Award—Robert Thomas Dixon III; and computer science and information systems, outstanding senior, Computer Science and Information Systems Award—Berle Dean Travis.

Music, graduating member of local chapter with highest scholastic average, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate—Mary A. Suiter; music, member of local chapter, based on musicianship, scholarship and contribution to the fraternity's local chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award—Young Eun Kim; political science, outstanding graduating student, John Burgess Award—Jo Ann Neely; psychology, outstanding graduating senior, Psychology

Award—Benjamin Joseph McGinnis; sociology and social work, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, The Sociology and Social Work Award—Teresa Lynn Davis; speech, communication and theatre, student who has excelled in broadcasting through dedication, achievement and personal development, David Sarnoff Achievement in Broadcasting Award—William Davis; speech, communication and theatre, outstanding freshman student for their dedication, achievement and professionalism in broadcasting, Outstanding Freshman Broadcaster Award—Robert Jeffrey Lyon; and nursing, outstanding BSN senior, Mary G. Windham Award—Linda Alwine.

Print Journalism, top graduating senior, Print Journalism Award—Mercedes Ellis Chartrand; Alpha Psi Omega Honor Awards, new members of the national dramatic honorary—Ben David Alford, Pollyanna Norman Vickrey and Amanda Hudson; speech, communication and theatre, Best Individual Events Award, awarded on the basis of excellence in competition and in contribution to the forensics team in development of programs for competition and public performance—LuElyn B. Wilcox and Michael Pendleton; forensics, outstanding freshman student, Best Freshman Award—Matthew D. Burke; industrial technology, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, the Industrial Technology Award—Paul A. Sannicolas; military science (ROTC), graduating senior who has best demonstrated the qualities of military leadership, academic achievement and overall potential as an Army officer, The Austin Peay State University President's Award—Paul Bontrager; and military science (ROTC), Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award—Traci L. Lancaster (MS I), Frank M.

Continued on page 12

## NEWS

## Campus Briefs

## More recruiters coming

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduates for job openings and career opportunities May 7-14: Radio Shack, Metropolitan Insurance Co., Jane Jones Enterprises, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Arby's Restaurants (Management Training Program), Wohl Shoe Company (Snyders) and Temp Force.

For more information contact the placement office at 648-7896.

## Randall delivers lecture

The second lecture in a series planned in conjunction with APSU's religious studies program and the spring quarter class "Islam as a World View" will be held May 12 at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Library at 7 p.m.

Dr. Albert Randall, professor of philosophy, will deliver the lecture titled "The Holy Books-Qur'an and Hadith."

The community is invited to attend the lecture series, and admission is free. For more information, telephone Randall at 648-7454 or 648-4581.

## Glass awarded residency

APSU professor of English Malcolm Glass recently received notice that he has been awarded a summer residency at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

Glass will be in residence during the month of July 1987. The Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, located 160 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., at

Mt. San Angelo, is a working retreat for writers, visual artists and composers.

Admission to the center is based on a review of applicants' work by panels of professional artists. The basis for admission is professional achievement or promise of achievement. Only 24 artists are in residence during any period of time.

## Coffee break held in UC

The spring quarter coffee break is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, in the University Center Ballroom from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

This quarterly event is hosted by the office of student teaching and is held to honor student teachers and their coordinating teachers, as well as to display creative teaching techniques and materials.

## All seniors must take COMP

The State Board of Regents is requiring all graduating seniors to take the ACT COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

In order to test all seniors, the COMP is given quarterly. Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of spring quarter must take the COMP May 12, 13 or 14 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held.

Testing dates for June graduates are: May 12, at 9 a.m.; May 13, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and May 14, at 1 p.m.

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, CB 203, to sign up for a date and time.

## Lost a watch? Look here

A lady's watch was found the week of April 13 in the university post office. For more information see Lois Durisko.

## Faculty conduct research

Austin Peay faculty members Dr. Anthony Golden and Marcia Wood, adjunct, of the psychology department performed a research project for the Laboratory Licensing Service of the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment.

The results of the study are intended for use in the construction of state licensure examinations for medical technicians and technologists.

## Inauguration planned

A formal inauguration of Austin Peay's student unit of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be held Monday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the University Center, Rm. 313.

The inauguration and installation of officers will be followed by a reception and tour of the industrial technology building.

## New members announced

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society will announce its new members on Academic Honors Day, May 12. The requirements are that a student maintain a minimum 3.45 overall for three consecutive quarters.

The society began in 1960 and was patterned after the Phi Kappa Club.

Laurel Wreath officers are president, Chris Ashley; vice-president, Karen Iles; secretary/treasurer, Paty Kilian. The faculty advisor is Dr. Ed Irwin.

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## Applications being taken for president's position

By Suzanne Parker

Applications and nominations are now being accepted for the position of Austin Peay State University president.

Chancellor Thomas J. Garland met with representatives from the university community last Thursday to inform them of procedure in selection of a new president for APSU.

The Tennessee Board of Regents recently approved a regents' professorship at Memphis State University for APSU president Robert O. Riggs. Riggs will remain at Austin Peay until a successor is chosen.

"We're going to shoot to have a president in place by the fall," Garland said at Thursday's meeting, but added that no deadlines had been set.

Applications and nominations will be taken through the month of May, but the search will not be closed then. Garland said the search will remain open. The advertisement for the position placed in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and other education journals states that "an earned doctorate is preferred but not mandatory."

"I will be looking for the best qualified person for this university that I can find," Garland said, adding that six presidential positions had been filled since he assumed office.

Garland told the group that he would be very sensitive to the institution's mission and he intended to fully comply with the laws requiring consideration of applicants from other races.

An advisory committee will be appointed from the university and surrounding community, representing faculty, staff, alumni, students, other races and the local chamber of commerce.

Governor Ned McWherter will appoint an ad hoc committee from the

Board of Regents. The chairman of this committee will also serve on the advisory committee.

All applications will be coordinated by the chancellor's office and shared with the advisory committee. Because of Tennessee sunshine laws, all resumes and correspondence are public record; therefore applications from those currently holding positions at other universities may be hampered, according to Garland.

Garland explained that the advisory committee will select nine or 10 applicants from whom a specific list of references will be requested. This list includes the faculty senate, student government, local chamber of commerce and alumni of the university with which each has been previously affiliated.

The committee will then choose three candidates by consensus of opinion. The chancellor stated that these three will not be ranked in order of preference, but all three will be interviewed.

The interviews will be held on the Clarksville campus and will be open to the public. The length and detail of the interview will be up to APSU, Garland said, noting that interviews for the presidency of Tennessee Tech had lasted two and a half days.

"The advisory committee is advisory only," Garland said. "By law, the chancellor alone has the responsibility to recommend to the Board of Regents."

From the three candidates interviewed, Garland said he will nominate only one person to the full board for approval as the new president.

Garland stressed the open nature of the search saying, "There is no candidate in the wings waiting to be president of Austin Peay State University."

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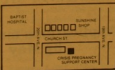
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## Financial aid woes continue

The federal government has recently imposed more stringent regulations on the student financial aid office to process independent student applications.

When you apply for Federal Financial Aid for the 1987-88 school year as an independent student, new U.S. Department of Education regulations require that you document that you meet the criteria for independence. Before any

Federal Financial Aid will be given to you for the 1987-88 school year, you must submit to the student financial aid office photocopies of the documents that support your independence.

The following chart will help you know what documents you need to submit, based on your

answers to the question in Section B, page 2 of the FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

### If you answered "Yes" to:

- 8a. Were you born before January 1, 1964?  
8b. Are you a veteran of the US Armed Forces?  
8c. Are you an orphan or Ward of the court?  
8d. Do you have any legal dependents other than your spouse?

### For Unmarried Undergraduates if you answered "NO" to both parts of 9 and 10:

9. Did your parents claim you as an Income Tax exemption in 1985? in 1986?  
10. Did you have total income of less than \$4,000 in 1985?

### For married, or grads, if you answered "NO" to:

11. Will your parents claim you as an Income Tax exemption in 1987?

If either or both are unavailable, submit a statement signed by your parents (guardians) that they have not or will not claim you as an Income Tax exemption in 1985 and 1986.

### Submit to Student Financial Aid:

- Your birth certificate or valid driver's license  
Your Armed Forces Separation papers, U.S. Govt., or DD-214.  
Your parents' death certificates or court order  
Your 1986 Income Tax Return

### Submit all of the following documents:

- Page 1 of your parents' 1985 and 1986 Income Tax Returns "see below"  
Your 1985 and 1986 Tax Returns or all of your 1985 and 1986

### Submit to Student Financial Aid:

- Page 1 of your parents' 1987 Income Tax Return "see below"

"If a 1987 Income Tax Return is unavailable or your parents will not file a Tax Return for 1987, submit a signed statement by your parents that they have not or will not claim you as an exemption for 1987."

## Students recognized during Honors Day

By Kelly Frierson

Students of high academic standing will be recognized at Honors Day Tuesday in the Clement Auditorium at 5 p.m.

President of the Laurel Wreath Society, Chris Ashley, will be the student speaker.

Traditionally, the Distinguished Professor of the previous year is the key speaker; however, the retirement of Dr. William G. Stokes has resulted in another speaker. Dr. Charles Boehms, chairman of the honors and awards committee, will be the distinguished substitute.

The Governor's Ambassadors will help with the professional and act as ushers.

Besides the certificates



Borke

of achievement, other awards that will be given are the creative writing, foreign language, military science and physics awards.

For a student to be a part of Honors Day, he must meet the qualifications of being a full-time student and maintaining a 3.65 grade point average for undergraduates or a 3.85 for graduate students.

## Politician gets early start

By Shannon Ishmael

Kenneth Bloodworth, 29-year-old freshman at Austin Peay, is a Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative in the 1988 election.

He stated that he is getting an early start because "you have to get an early start to win a political election."

Bloodworth will be campaigning for the representative spot now occupied by Rep. Don Sundquist.

He ran as an independent in the last election against Congressman Bill Borer in the 5th district. He received over 600 votes.

"Politics is a game; you just have to know how to play the game," he said.

"If you know how it's played, you stand a better chance of winning the game."

He commented that he feels that he has learned the "do's and don't's" of the campaign.

Bloodworth said that he wants to

help the people get back equal representation for the entire district. He also suggested that Congress cut back on government spending.

"We are spending too much money on nothing," he said. "We need to spend money at home."

He said we need "to quit trying to take care of the rest of the world and take care of ourselves first." He added, "We need Congressmen that are willing to work, not sit around and draw paychecks, and Congress now is more concerned about themselves."

"Every year or two they are giving themselves a pay raise. They are more concerned about giving themselves a pay raise than the people that employ them."

Bloodworth is planning on financing his campaign through the support of the people and their donations.

## Council sponsors work camps

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is sponsoring the international work camps in Eastern and Western Europe. The camps is two to four weeks in duration.

Projects for this summer include: restoring castles and forts and excavating ancient sites in Portugal, Czechoslovakia, France and Spain; community work in Denmark, Turkey, Wales, Germany and Holland; and agricultural and eco-

logical programs in Poland, Hungary and Ireland.

For more information and an application, contact CIEE, International Work Camps, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017 or telephone (212) 695-0293.



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# AP conference to focus on growing AIDS problem

By Angela Mason

"Understanding AIDS" is the subject of a conference to be held at Austin Peay on May 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The upcoming conference will be co-sponsored by the APSU social works program and continuing education and community services of Clarksville.

Topics and their leaders are: "History and Medical Aspects of AIDS," Gary Swinger, DVM, MPH, assistant state epidemiologist; "Psychological and Social Effects of AIDS on the Family," Dan Ramey, MSSW, Nashville; "The Social and Ethical Responses to AIDS," A. Gene Copello, MS, DMin department of medical ethics, Vanderbilt School of Medicine; "Legal Issues Related to AIDS," David Smith, JD, professor of law, Vanderbilt Law School; and "A Community's Response to AIDS," Janet Pierce, MDiv, executive director, Nashville CARES.

Glenn Carter, chairman of the sociology and social work department,

said, "We are targeting it at professionals in the community (i.e. social workers, counselors, etc.), and the Austin Peay community."

Carter said, "We felt like Clarksville needed to get some

information on AIDS." He said there

are a lot of stereotypes and myths about the disease.

Carter is a volunteer for Nashville's Council on AIDS Resources, Education and Services. According to Carter, "AIDS is spreading and is expected to continue to grow." He said that education is very important.

Carter commented, "We need to first educate people about what AIDS is or what it isn't, and next to help people know how they can prevent from getting it."

Carter said he is hoping that a CARES program will develop in Clarksville similar to the one in Nashville. The purpose, he said, is "to provide education, prevention and support."

According to Carter, "There are an awful lot of people subject to getting AIDS." Since 1982 to present, Carter said there are 185 people who have been diagnosed with AIDS ranging in age from five to 71.

Carter said that homosexuals and intravenous drug users are the highest risk groups for AIDS. However, he said AIDS can be transmitted through sex from male to female. "AIDS is increasing more with heterosexuals than with homosexuals at the present time," Carter said. He also said, "There are safer sex practices that will decrease a person's chance of getting the disease."

Carter says he hopes the conference will educate people on AIDS and encourage them to be synthesized to people who have the disease.

"Understanding AIDS" will be an all-day conference. The conference is free to students and \$5 for non-

students. Those interested in continuing education department at attending should contact the Austin Peay by Friday.



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Carter

## Awards presented by council; Pikes: 'Fraternity of the Year'

By Kristi Shores

The Interfraternity Council presented awards to various social fraternities and their members last Monday at The Library.

Pi Kappa Alpha received the "Fraternity of the Year" award. "We feel very fortunate. We've worked hard and overcome some obstacles to be number one," said Carl Bryant, president of the fraternity.

Barbara Phillips, director of Panhellenic, explained, "Awards are chosen through a committee of administrative staff members." Each fraternity must fill out an extensive, four-page application. Phillips added, "This is the first year there has been a notable improvement in the high quality of the applications."

Other awards included: Greek Man

of the Year, Kevin Latham; Enrichment Award, Sigma Nu; All Sports Trophy, Pi Kappa Alpha; Interfraternity Council Participation Award, Alpha Gamma Rho;

Community Service Award, Sigma Chi; Internal Chapter Development Award, Kappa Sigma; Pledge Scholarship Award, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Fellowship Award, Sigma Nu.

Spirit awards were also given to deserving individuals based on their contributions to the interfraternity council. Included were: Thomas Cooper, Alpha Tau Omega; Kevin Latham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Chris Ramsey, Kappa Alpha Psi; Troy Douglas, Pi Kappa Alpha; Archie Steger, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Chad Loveless, Alpha Gamma Rho.



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7) Club Turkey, Roast Beef & Ham	3.49	1.99
8) Linda's Choice Bologna, Peppercorn, Salsas & Ham	3.29	1.89
9) Italian (Peppercorn & Salsas)	3.29	1.89
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# OPINION

## Credit card companies hit college students

From National On-Campus Report

Pssstttt...How'd you like to own this \$600 pair of genuine snakeskin boots? Want to know how to buy these "Bruce Willis" shades? Need some quick cash?

Although they're not selling these products, banks and major credit card companies are using similar sales pitches in hopes of turning college students into customers.

While it was once nearly impossible for a student to qualify for a credit card, visit any college union or bookstore these days and you'll see MasterCard, VISA, or American Express posters inviting everyone to take home an application. According to one bank official, some 14,000 financial institutions across the country issue credit cards, and many of them are now looking for a younger clientele.

Why are they in such hot pursuit of students? "Because students graduate and become real people," says Noel Capon, director of Columbia University's Center for Research in the Marketing of Financial Services. "They're attempting to make people loyal to them early

on in their lives and hope they'll hold on to the credit over time."

With the exception of American Express, the credit card companies aren't doing the actual soliciting: That's the work of individual banks, credit unions, and savings and loans, says Dan Brigham, a VISA spokesman. The MasterCard and VISA companies electronically link institutions and handle settlement and billing guidelines, he says, "but we don't market to anyone, it's the individual banks that decide who gets a credit card."

But aren't college students generally considered credit risks? Opinion varies among credit officials.

"Not really, we think it's a market with a lot of growth potential," said one Citibank spokesman, who abruptly refused further comment on college students' creditworthiness.

But John Snodgrass, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Norman, Okla., doesn't agree. "Students are considered risks because most have an unstable employment history and no established track record of

handling credit," he says. "However, this is a highly competitive business and the credit card companies are driven by pressure (to increase sales). Any risks they take will be made up by increased business and the high interest rates they charge."

According to Capon, credit card companies fully expect to have some amount of monetary loss. "If there isn't any, that means they're too conservative in their practices," he says. "They have to accept some degree of loss for the benefit of getting a broader group of customers."

In general, banks aren't changing their criteria just to get students as credit card customers, Capon says, but some require a parent to co-sign the application form. "That would eliminate the bank's risk, but now there's pressure on the parents if the bills don't get paid."

Students who have credit cards should avoid overextending themselves, says Capon, because a bad credit rating may never be remedied. "The cards are a convenience; people should use this feature and avoid building up big balances."

## Business students stoop low to get job interview

From National On-Campus Report

**THE COMPETITIVE EDGE STARTS EARLY.** Some masters of business students at University of Pennsylvania's Wharton business school have been crossing out names and inserting their own on corporate interview schedules this spring. They've also ripped out qualification lists in order to make it harder for other students to prepare for the interviews. As a result, students can no longer schedule their own interviews.

**WHAT ABOUT INSTANT PRETZELS?** A food scientist at the University of Georgia claims to have created flakes that, when added to water, turn into beer about 36 hours later. It rivals any imported brew, he says, and could save beer companies and retailers millions each year in shipping and storage costs.

**THE PROTECTION CONNECTION,** a condom delivery service at Texas Tech University, is back in business. The business ran into zoning problems when its owner—a Tech student—operated out of his home. But city officials granted him special permission, allowing the delivery service to be considered a "customary home occupation."

**WHOSE CAR DO THEY RIDE HOME IN?** A "Suicide Row" contest, held every Wednesday in a New Orleans bar, is drawing students from far and wide. For \$7.50, customers try to consume 19 drinks in three hours. The rules: no eating and no throwing up. The prize: bragging rights.

**SWAYING TO THE MUSIC** has taken on a new meaning at the University of Wisconsin. During aerobics classes in the new sports facility, the building seems to be moving with the beat. Engineers are studying the problem, which occurs when up to 300 people jump and

twist in unison.

**SOW SWEET IT IS.** The sounds emanating from a pippen are music to the ears of a Virginia Commonwealth University professor. He records his hogs' hollers and transforms them into music. Some of the songs he's written include: "Swine Lake," "Thou Swill" and "Roadhog."

**CHARGING FIRST AMENDMENT VIOLATIONS,** the author of a play banned at the University of Alabama has filed a \$100,000 suit against the school. Officials banned "Babylon Motel" because it contains nudity and graphic depictions of sexual acts and violence. The suit seeks damages against UA and permission to stage the production on campus.

**SEARCHING BACKPACKS AND PURSES** to find a missing test is legal and within University of Texas rules, says a UT inquiry. Two students filed complaints after a professor asked a teaching assistant to search students' backpacks and purses after a test was discovered missing. Officials say the professor's actions were "within the scope of his obligations" concerning scholastic dishonesty.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** who work as teaching assistants at the University of California-Berkeley are employees and have the right to unionize, a judge has ruled. But research assistants, who're paid a salary to work their own studies, aren't employees. The decision, if it survives an appeal, could reach the California Supreme Court.

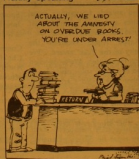
**THE RISK OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT** increases with higher education, says a University of Illinois study. Of 1,294 female students surveyed, 12 percent reported that they had experienced sexual harassment. But

23.4 percent of the respondents were doctoral students, 15.9 percent were pursuing master's degrees and 16.4 percent were seniors. The higher rate is attributable to the "particular vulnerability" of working one-to-one with faculty members, says the report.

**CHALK ONE UP FOR FREEDOM OF INFORMATION.** The editor of the Auburn Plainsman at Auburn University was given a copy of the contracts for a hotel/conference center to be built on school property. Officials denied him the right to copy the contracts, which are public documents, saying it was against university policy. But they reversed the decision after the editor threatened legal action.

Frankly Speaking

by Matt Frank



# Wolf's new album dubbed 'a mixed bag'

Peter Wolf has seen more than his share of fame. After selling umpteen jillion records with the J. Geils Band, he is seeking a similar audience for his solo work. How good is it? Not bad. In fact, I can hardly tell any difference in new and old. *Come as You Are* is a strong bit of evidence that Wolf was the lifeblood of the J. Geils Band.

"Can't Get Started" sets the tone for the album. It is basically a good, regular party song that rocks the listener on to the next selection, "Love on Ice." This cut is a fine lyrical example of the "morning after" thought process. Amongst lines of hung-over regret are poignant ones about love grown cold. One line says,

"Slamming doors and throwing porcelain/Oh, it was Oscar time, all right/No floor, no ceiling, no walls, no feeling/You fell asleep. I walked the

## Review By Randy Bush

streets all night."

"Thick as Thieves" is a high tempo, New York flavored cut with a very energetic guitar solo. "Blue Avenue" is a pleasant cut about growing out of your wilder days.

"Wind Me Up" is very similar to "Thick as Thieves," at least according to my ears. The

music is much like a re-hash of the aforementioned cut.

The second side begins with the jewel "Come as You Are," a brilliant work of pop. The song is, in a word, fun. The video is excellent, featuring Wolf coming out of his house, stretching, and proceeding to jump through the streets. This song, more than any other, reminds me most of the J. Geils material.

"Mama Said" is a moody, simply stated song that is somewhat effective. "Magic Moon" is a beautiful ballad. Perhaps it is the nicest on the album.

A personal favorite is "2 Lane." The song is a hard driving, good rock and roll cut. The song kicks in hard and is unrelenting. It is one of the better modern examples of songs in the '30s and '60s mode.

The final cut is something of a letdown. "Run Silent, Run Deep" is a plodding, somewhat lackluster cut. There is nothing to really grab the listener. I personally would have put something like "2 Lane" at the very end to finish on a high note. Regrettably, I don't make those decisions.

As an album, *Come as You Are* is a mixed bag. Most cuts are anywhere from passable to good. There are, however, a few real dogs on this album. In view of this, it is still worthy of your possession.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student stresses respect, values

Dear Non Concerned Black Student

I would like to take this golden opportunity to apologize for insulting your high intelligence on black vs. black relations. I am glad that you opened my eyes to the retaliation against another person as it relates to "black" people. Violence for violence, wrong for wrong is the understanding I received from your letter.

Well, I am pleased that this is the way society will see black people from your point of view. I am also very pleased that from now on when someone offends me or causes property damages, I have the right and obligation as a black person, to cut them or "lash" them as you say.

You also expressed that the "lowest form of humiliation" did not cost money. Well, friend, let me explain, some things do have monetary value attached, such as human values and respect. By your letter, you seem to have little or no knowledge about the subject of human respect or values. As black people we have to respect one another before we can expect any respect from the rest of the society. I

am glad that Martin Luther King, Jr. did not share your viewpoint. Thank God!!

Still Concerned Black Student  
Get some values gentlemen!!

### On-campus resident airs gripe about parking

I would like everyone to know what has been going on at Austin Peay. I am an on-campus resident. I am not able to park at my own residence because of nursing commuter students who were approved by one of the deans on campus to park in a resident parking lot because they did not want to walk to class.

Some of the residents of this dorm, not to mention any names, are not able to park in their proper parking spaces and are receiving tickets that are not fair at all.

If the other students on campus have to walk to their classes, the nursing students should also. They are no better than the rest of us.

A Concerned Student

### New Dawn says thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the ATO and Sigma Chi Fraternities for supporting New Dawn in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Since New Dawn is a residential facility for multi-handicapped adults, we didn't have many opportunities to get community sponsors. I asked a lot of organizations, and these two fraternities really came through for us.

This meant even more, since they had teams of their own.

Thank you for giving our facility a chance to help. It was a great experience for us.

Sincerely,  
Tracey Davis  
Recreation Therapist

Frankly Speaking



## The All State

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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.

## SPORTS

## Banquet recognizes 1986-87 basketball team;

By Robert O'Brien

The Austin Peay State University basketball banquet was a night celebrating the accomplishments of overachievers.

Coach Lake Kelly and the athletic department could not have selected a better way to do this than by bringing Dick Vitale to town as the guest speaker at the Ramada Inn Riverview last Wednesday.

Vitale, a basketball analyst for ABC and ESPN, made the comment on television at halftime of the Illinois-Austin Peay NCAA tournament game that he would stand on his head if the Governors defeated the 11th-ranked team in the nation.

With the aid of three APSU players, Vitale finally lived up to his word. Richie Armstrong, Mike Hicks and Lawrence Mitchell helped Vitale stand on his head at a press conference and then once again in front of 300 people at the banquet.

At the press conference, Vitale further proved what a good sport he was as he wore an APSU Ohio Valley Conference Championship shirt that was printed upside down.

The colorful basketball analyst answered a wide range of questions as he said, "Ask me anything. I've got an opinion on everything."

Vitale believes picking Illinois to win was not

controversial.

"I would probably say it again," he commented. "When I look at it, they blew out Michigan in Ann Arbor, (Mich.), and they beat Ohio State and Indiana. You tell me logically why that wasn't an intelligent statement."

Vitale joked, "I would do it again. Hey, (APSU) brought me down here. Now I can pay for my tennis court. Next year I'll be looking for another Austin Peay."

In his own opinion, he really doesn't go out of his way to cause controversy.

"I've tried to be myself when I'm on TV. I have to believe in what I say. I don't try to create controversy; what I do is I create conversation."

Vitale thinks of himself as an overachiever in his own right.

"I can think back to 1970-71. I was (teaching) in a sixth grade classroom. It just blows my mind to think where I am now."

The East Rutherford, N.J., native coached a successful University of Detroit program from 1973-1977. He moved on to coach the Detroit Pistons of the NBA for one year before being fired.

The bald-headed, blind-in-one-eye Vitale then discovered his true home was on ESPN as he became

the network's P-T-P (prime time player) and a nationally recognized basketball analyst.

Vitale commented, "I'm a jock. (Howard) Cowell calls me part of jockocracy. He's right."

"Today the best compliment I got from Lake was he said, 'You flat out know the game of basketball.'"

Vitale spread his knowledge around as he predicted Michigan, whom Austin Peay will play next December, will be number one. Rounding out his top five in order are Kentucky, North Carolina, Kansas and Indiana.

His preview included the Governors when he said, "Austin Peay has great personnel, but they haven't played together as a unit."

"Austin Peay is a dark horse and is certainly a team to contend with."

On a more serious note, Vitale talked about the problems colleges face with their athletic programs and the responsibility they have toward their athletes.

"Fly Williams was one of the great, great players. He should be playing in the NBA today. He allowed the ball to use him."

"It breaks my heart to talk about the 'Big C' (cocaine). Look what it did to Dwight Gooden and Lenny Bias, who should be starting for the Celtics

## Tennis teams earn second

By Kathy Lamond

The OVC championships, heralded as the grand finale of an intense tennis season for both AP men's and women's teams, were played April 24 and 25.

The men traveled to Akron, Ohio, and the women ventured to Eastern Kentucky, in quest of that honorable OVC championship title.

For the men it would be an attempt at attaining the winner's trophy for the first time but for the women, the reigning champs, it was a mission in defense of their title.

The championships required the competitors to play a singles and doubles tournament against all the other universities within the conference.

By the end of the competition, AP was placed second overall for the men's divisions, with both teams conceding to Murray State.

The men fell short of

their title bid by 18 and the women by 11 points.

These deficits, however, were not a true indication of just how closely fought the competition really was.

For the women, AP featured in the finals of the number one through four seeded singles and the number one and two seeded doubles.

Of those finals, the women did lose, they were lost only after closely fought three set matches.

Jackie Budden, an Australian playing number three for AP, won her singles position.

The other title won by AP was the combination of Bettie-Marie Roux and Sally Clarke at number one doubles.

Of the other doubles positions, Budden and Paula Barg, seeded number two, lost in the first, and the number three combination of the much improved Sherry Sullins and Cindy Deason, lost in the

opening round.

Sally Clarke commenting about the team's feelings concerning their performance at the championships said that "everyone was a little disappointed" and that the absence of Simonette (Jansson) weakened the team a lot."

Jansson is the number three player on the team who was unable to compete because of a knee injury sustained earlier in the season.

The concern over injuries and the added pressure placed on the team due to injuries was reiterated by Coach A. W. Speake who commented, "I wasn't prepared for the (injuries), and I know that in the back of the girls' minds they knew that the pressure was on them."

As for the men, their story was similar. All of the men made it to at least the semifinals in their respective singles

Continued on page 11

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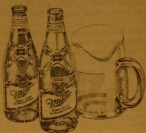
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# Vitale turned upside down by three players

right now.

"I believe I have a responsibility. I talk to (an athlete) about being a man. I think schools have a responsibility and an obligation to work with that youngster."

Vitale agrees with the NCAA's drug testing policy because the problem has grown in college athletics today.

"I like the idea of testing. If you had asked me several years ago, I might not have said that. The problem goes beyond bridging civil liberties. You have to give the (NCAA) time to work out (the method of testing). I think it's a step in the right direction."

Later on at the banquet, Vitale spoke on many of the same topics as he gave an emotionally-charged talk. Much of his speech he directed toward the basketball team on what to do after they have to hang up the sneakers.

"Today in society there are a lot of problems going on. Now you have to face the biggest game of all... life."

"I want to give the standing 'O' to the guy who makes the decision on what to do with his life."

Kelly complimented Vitale by telling how the former coach rebuilt the University of Detroit

program.

"He did it with hard work, the energy you saw here tonight and a great knowledge of basketball."

Kelly presented several individual awards to his team and also an APSU Hall of Fame plaque to Otis Howard, the former Governor star of the 1970s.

Howard, who briefly played for the Detroit Pistons while Vitale was the coach, said, "I want to thank Dick for giving me a chance to play in the NBA."

Howard for the last few years has been playing pro basketball in Spain.

A plaque from several Clarksville community members called the Heart Award went to junior forward Tony Raye.

"Tony set the degree for overachievement," Kelly said. "I expect his attitude to be the foundation for next year."

The rest of the awards went as follows: Tri-Most Valuable Players—Armstrong, Mitchell and Darryl Belford; Academic Award—Eric Orr; Pressure Defense Award—Raye and Hicks; Best Field Goal Percentage and Most Assists—Armstrong; Best Free Throw Percentage and Leading Scorer—Mitchell; Governors Award (Best Attitude)—Hicks; Chairman of the Boards, Most Improved Player, and Taking the Most Charges—Scott Murphy.

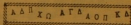
Mitchell (first team), Bedford (second team) and Myron Devos (freshman team) received All-OVC medals. Bedford also collected his Co-MVP plaque for the OVC tournament as he shared it with Eastern Kentucky's Tony Farra.

Kelly summed up, saying, "(There is) no question in my mind this team is one of my all-time favorites. They displayed an attitude that was positive. I think they would have liked to have played forever."

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# Austin Peay's center makes sixth round

By George Harris

Darryl Bedford, Austin Peay's outstanding basketball center, was selected by the Long Island Knights in the sixth round of the United States Basketball League. The USBL has only been around for four years but has seen players such as Manute Bol and Spud Webb play through the league before playing in the NBA.

Bedford will be trying out at the power forward position. He is attending a month-long training camp which started Monday. Bedford thinks that his chances of making the team are good. "Yes my chances are great. I think I'm going to do pretty good," he said.

Bedford was the 43rd player selected in the

sixth round as the Knights were highly impressed with his three-



Bedford

point range shooting as well as his strong ability to play inside.

Bedford had played one year with Arkansas before transferring over to Austin Peay where he played two seasons under Lake Kelly.

Bedford averaged 12.8 points per game shooting at 46 percent from the field, 73 percent from the foul line, and 52 percent from the three-point line.

## Softball enters second week

By George Harris

Softball enters its second week of action this week, with eight teams undefeated from the first week of play. There are five men's teams and three women's.

In the Greek League, Sigma Chi Blue and Pikes Garnet are tied for first place with each team having a 3-0 record. In the Independent League, Earnest "T" and the Peay tied for first with a 3-0 record. Pretty Boys are in second with a 2-0 record and No Rules in third with a 1-0 record.

In the Women's League, Sevier and ADPI are both undefeated in the National League. Each team has a 1-0 record. The defending champions, Dream Girls, are in first in the American League with a 2-0 record, followed by Ding Batts and Beastie Girls, each with a 1-1 record.

### Correction:

In last week's All State, William Becton was inadvertently named as Wendell Becton on the All-Intramural team in volleyball; Becton also played for the CHS Wildcats.

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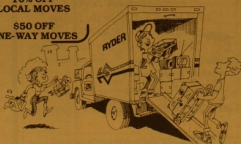
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# White's rally comes up short

By George Harris

Austin Peay's varsity football team had hold of a strong alumni team Saturday afternoon as the Red (varsity) team prevailed 21-15, holding a late surge from the White (alumni) team.

The White team, downed 21-7 with the ball on their own 43 yard line, began to mount up an attack to stop the Red team. On second down with 12 yards to go, Sonny Defillips threw a 57-yard bomb to Ondra Woods for the touchdown. Defillips then converted on the two-point conversion to make the final score 21-15.

The Red team scored first on Anthony "Juice" Simmons' one yard run with 4:41 left in the first quarter. Simmons set up the scoring drive with a 30-yard run moving the ball from the White's 44 yard line to the 14 yard line.

The Red team tied it up before half-time on a 17 yard reverse play to make the score 7-7. Defillips set up this score with two keepers for a 13-yarder and 11-yarder respectively.

The halftime score of 7-7 didn't fare too well with the Red team and they came out hot in the second half. With 9:48 left in the third quarter,

## Team puts up fight

Continued from page 8  
and doubles positions and of those matches that were lost, they were not conceded very easily.

Anders Sundquist, seeded number two, and Brad Moss, seeded three, registered the best performances in the singles championships by advancing through to the final.

In the doubles, Greg Brownlow and Moss at number one double lost a nail-biting three-set final and the number three doubles



Source: Chronicle

**CRUNCH TIME**—Number 47 of the Red team assists an unidentified team member in the tackle of Number 11, the quarterback of the White (Alumni) team in Saturday's scrimmage.

Todd Herndon picked off a Rob Christophel pass and gained 29 yards off the interception giving the White team the ball on the Red's 20-yard line. From there, Kevin Prevost drove up the middle for a 14-yard gain before Joe Warren picked the touchdown on a 6-yard run giving the Red team a 14-7 lead with 9:34 left in the game.

After holding the White team on downs, the Red team then scored again on Joe Warren's 35-yard touchdown run giving the Red team a convertible 21-7 lead with 2:50 left in the third quarter. The touchdown was set up by a Dale Edwards bomb to Mike Hughes for a 30-yard gain. This set the stage for the White team's comeback.

combination of Jose Jarmille and Randy Holden lost in the semifinals.

Walter Dolhare and Sundquist combined at the number two doubles position to win that title in straight sets.

Commenting on the men's performance, Speake said that overall he was "pleased with the boys' effort," adding, "The program has been through a lot of trouble this year and taking this into consideration, I thought we did real well."

Simmons led the Red team in rushing with 49 yards on eight carries. Joe Warren had four carries for 43 yards including two touchdowns.

Defillips led the White team with 41 yards rushing on nine attempts while passing for 96 yards on four completed passes. Dale Edwards led the Reds passing attack completing three out of seven for 60 yards.

The Red team managed seven first downs and had only 202 yards total offense compared to nine first downs and 163 yards total offense.

Kevin Prevost was selected as the recipient of the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship Fund during halftime. The scholarship is given each year to an outstanding walk-on player in honor of Long, who was kidnapped and murdered in 1982.



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## FEATURES

### Blair String Quartet to perform



Courtesy of public affairs

STRING MUSIC—The Blair String Quartet will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The dynamic Blair String Quartet will bring its fresh, new approach to traditional quartet literature to a concert at 8 p.m., Friday, in Clement Auditorium.

Dr. Patricia Gray, pianist and APSU music faculty member, will perform "Quintet for Piano and Strings Op. 57" by Shostakovich with the quartet. The quartet will perform "Quartet in D major" by Mozart and Ravel's "Quartet in F."

The Blair String Quartet is in residence at Vanderbilt University's Blair School of Music where it performs and

teaches.

The quartet is composed of Christian Teal and Cornelia Heard, violins; Kathryn Plum-

mer, viola and Grace Mihi Bahng, cello.

Friday's concert is sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts and

the department of music.

The public is invited and admission is free. For further information telephone 648-7876.

### Pulitzer winner reads poems

Mary Oliver will read her poetry at Austin Peay at 8 p.m., May 12 in Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

In 1984 she received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for her collection "American Primitive." Oliver has also received the Achievement Award from the American Academy and Institute of

Arts and Letters in 1983 and a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for 1980-81.

Her poetry has been published in The New Yorker, Atlantic, Harpers, Harvard Magazine and others. She has published seven books of poetry and is a member of the writing staff at

the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass., where she lives.

Sponsored by the Austin Peay department of languages and literature and the Center for the Creative Arts, the reading is open to the public. Admission is free. For further information telephone 648-7876.

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Jayne's concern for Austin Peay, she says, is that the people "wake up to their uniqueness..."

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Jayne has been compared to Erma Bombeck, Dolly Parton, & Dr. Joyce Brothers. She will speak in the UC Ballroom,

Thursday, May 14  
7:00 pm

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# Gotcher leaving AP

By Siobhan Kelly

Mike Gotcher, instructor of speech and coach of the APSU forensics team, will be leaving at the close of the quarter to complete the requirements for his doctoral degree at Louisiana State University.

Gotcher, a graduate of Austin Peay, has been teaching here since 1984 and admits he feels some anxiety about becoming a student again.

"It will be a big transition going from a faculty member to a graduate student again, and the biggest will be taking exams rather than giving them but I'm looking forward to it," Gotcher said. "LSU has a fine organizational communication program and the college is close to New Orleans." Gotcher says he is looking forward to experiencing Mardi Gras.

Gotcher said it normally takes three years to complete the requirements for a Ph.D., "but I hope to finish in two and a half years," he said. Gotcher's wife Sara, plans to accompany him to LSU and earn her Ph.D. in theater.

The forensics team has experienced nothing but success since Gotcher assumed the coaching responsibilities in 1984.

"When I took over the (forensics) program, there were two people on the team," Gotcher said, "and by February of '85, I had 22 people on the team and we went to the state tournament and took second."

"That same year, we won three national titles in prose, poetry and student congress," he added.

"In January of '86 we won the first regional championship at Trevecca and then won the state championship beating Carson Newman," Gotcher



Mike Gotcher

said. "We then competed in the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament and won first place in the Southeast."

Gotcher said the forensics team finished the 1985-86 year by placing 10th in the nation in middle school competition.

When asked how his absence would affect the future successes of Austin Peay's forensics team, Gotcher paused with concern.

"I feel badly about leaving the team. I feel that I have a commitment to the students," he said. "I hope that I'm leaving the team in better shape than it was when I came here, that was my goal. But I have left my successor with a good team and I feel that they can be successful next year."

There is no known replacement for Gotcher as of this writing but a search is being conducted.

Gotcher said he would like to return to Austin Peay. "I would love to come back to Austin Peay," he said. "If the position is open when I finish my degree, I will definitely apply for it."

## Forensics team pulls 11th

The APSU forensics team placed 11th in the nation as the members travelled to Mankato, Minn., and competed in the 17th Annual National Forensics Association and Individual Events Championship Tournament.

The tournament was attended by 125 universities and colleges from 40 states. APSU was placed in Division I based on the number of entries qualified for the tournament.

The 11th place finish capped an outstanding season which featured four regional championships and the Tennessee State Championship.

The tournament was won by Eastern Michigan University and Bradley University placed second.

Placing in the top 30 in the nation from Austin Peay included: Michael Pendleton and Reggie Woodward in dramatic duo; Celina Harrison in extemporaneous speaking; Reggie

Woodward in prose interpretation; Luellyn Boyer-Wilcox in after dinner speaking; and Michael Pendleton in poetry interpretation. Each event in the tournament featured over 190 contestants who had qualified for the national tournament by winning their event in tournaments held earlier in the season.

Others representing APSU and contributing points for the 11th place finish were: Lisa Smith, Jim Gifford, Donna Borer and Matt Burke.

This tournament marked the last for their coach Mike Gotcher who will be leaving Austin Peay to continue work on his doctorate at Louisiana State University. Gotcher has directed the APSU program for the last three years. During that time, the team has won seven tournament championships, the Tennessee State Championship for 1985-86 and 1986-87, and amassed over 220 individual and team awards.

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# Students win departmental awards

Continued from page 1

Hizler (MS III), Stanley D. Reedy (MS III) and Barrett K. Peavey (MS IV).

Office administration, associate degree candidate with the highest scholastic average—Stacy Camper; office administration, outstanding BBA degree candidate with the highest scholastic average—Pam Comodeca; office administration, outstanding BBA degree candidate with teacher certification with highest scholastic average—Debbie Eggers; business, outstanding graduating senior, Wall Street Journal Awards—Ginger Nolen; economics

graduating senior with highest grade point average—Phillip Owen Jones; finance, graduating senior with highest grade point average—Ginger Gays Nolen; management, graduating senior with highest scholastic average—Sherry F. Gillum; marketing, graduating senior with highest scholastic average—Tracy Hammer Corbin; and general business, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average—Shelley K. Warden.

Alpha Kappa Psi, graduating senior member with the highest scholastic average, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award Key—Ginger Gays Nolen; education, graduate student with outstanding academic and teaching achievement, presented in memory of Dr. Fred Bonger, former chairman of the department of education, Fred Bonger Memorial Award—Martha Mason; elementary education, outstanding graduating senior, awarded by the APSU education department faculty—Joanne Brengel; special education, outstanding graduating senior, awarded by the APSU education department faculty—Beverly Bullock; secondary education, outstanding graduating senior—Kay Presley; and Billy Thompson Memorial Scholarship—Karen Pitts.

Alpha Lambda Delta, graduating senior member with the highest scholastic average, Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award—Berle Dean Travis; fraternity with the highest overall cumulative grade point average for the year, President's Cup Award—Sigma Nu Fraternity, president Richard Beine; and sorority with the highest overall cumulative grade point average, President's Award—Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, president Clema Schreiner.

## The All State Poetry Review

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the spring quarter and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication.

One poem will be selected each week by features editor Siobhan Kelly and contest coordinator Homer Alexander. At the end of the quarter, three poems will be chosen by languages and literature faculty members to receive monetary awards.

Typed copies should be turned in by Friday. Submit poems to campus box 4981.



MARY MAGDALENE I &amp; II

I.  
Cold white slick walls  
in the idiotic sun.  
Dull grey peeks through the white-wash.  
White wanes in bold light.

My small brown hands  
sprawled and searching  
on the pale hard stretched skin  
of his naked torso:  
known but unfamiliar.  
sweet dust and light.

II.  
For a quickening instant  
I am clothed with that wild white sun,  
then naked and alone,  
pure brows and pure sorrows—  
telling of myself.  
no bold body  
like a rock for hiding,  
just me  
and the light from the sun—  
muted little by white-wash—  
no hard stones falling.

Philip Paul

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