

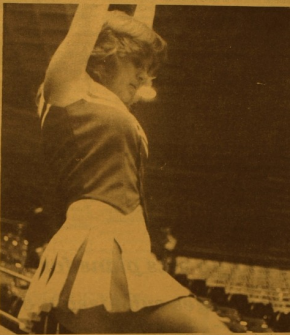


the all state

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37041

Wednesday
Dec. 1, 1982
16 pages
Vol. 53 No. 10

FREE THROW—Austin Peay's basketball squad opened the 1982 season with two narrow losses in the Tennessee Classic at Murfreesboro. See Sports, page 12.



Jerry V. Ingram

Mosley and Trent elected to council

by Carole R. Hedden
Office of Public Affairs

Two Austin Peay State University students were elected to the seven-member Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislation Executive Council when it convened recently in Nashville.

Wayne Mosley, president of the Student Government Association, and Mike Trent, SGA vice president, were elected speaker pro-temp of the Senate and speaker of the House, respectively.

TISL is comprised of representatives from community colleges, four-year colleges and universities from throughout the state.

Trent said it is a great honor for Austin Peay to have two students elected to the seven-member Executive Council.

"The council considers all legislation passed by the House and Senate. From those measures, 10 are selected for presentation to the Tennessee state government for consideration," he said.

In the past, TISL legislation has resulted in several law changes, including turning right on red and voter registration set up on college and university campuses.

Austin Peay also had three pieces of legislation passed by the mock legislative assembly during the weekend meeting. The first bill approved by both the House and Senate recommended raising the fine for killing or capturing wildlife out of season to \$500 minimum and \$1,000 maximum. Presently, Tennessee law sets fines at \$25 minimum and \$50 maximum.

A second bill submitted for consideration by the Austin Peay delegation dealt with amending Tennessee

Code Annotated law concerning student membership on the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation. Previously, a student was selected for a two-year term on the TSAC. TISL members voted to change that term to one year.

"The two-year term would result in several of the state's schools not having a representative on TSAC for the next century," explained Trent, who headed the APSU delegation.

The third law provided for allowing the general public to attend events on college campuses involving political candidates. "As it stands now, a political candidate on campus may speak to the campus community only, not to the general public," Trent said.

Mosley and Trent will meet with other members of the Executive Council throughout the 1982-83 school year to make plans for 1983-84 and to select the 10 pieces of legislation to be presented to Tennessee's lawmakers.

Amy Perry, who serves TISL as chief house clerk, also attended the meeting. Other members of the Austin Peay delegation included John St. Amant, Datha Mallory, Karen Moss, Garnet Ladd, Tina Rafferty, David England, Robert Pinder, Diane Robison and Pam Petty.

Trent said TISL was the first student mock legislature formed in the United States. Higher education students from other states are now forming similar organizations.

"This is the only opportunity students have to use their legislative abilities," Trent said. "We're proud the Austin Peay delegation was able to bring these honors home to the university."

FBI rates APSU as one of the safest universities

by Tony Browning

According to a uniform crime report done by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Austin Peay State University had the lowest property and violent crime rate in the state of Tennessee among universities who report to the bureau.

Due to the installing of a new record keeping system, a comparison of the number of crimes this year to last year is not available. A comparison can be made monetarily though.

This year Austin Peay security has 33.9 percent recovery rate of stolen property. Last year the campus police recovered 31 percent of all stolen property. The figures exceed the national average of 16 percent.

The most common types of crimes reported are burglary and larceny. According to Lt. John Wagoner "a little over half" of the crimes reported are burglary and larceny.

Wagner went on to explain that "a large community in a small area lends itself to those types of crimes." Another reason for the high number of larcenies is the carelessness of citizens. 59 percent of all thefts on campus are unsecured, meaning citizens have left their rooms or cars unlocked.

Major changes occurred in the security department in October 1981, when Jack Drugmand took over as head of the department. Drugmand stated that, "In the past the security department had been more investigative oriented."

"We are now more team oriented, more efficient. We have more men in uniform and out on the campus," he said.

Even with more officers in uniform and on the campus, the department has the same number of personnel. A cut in the administration has helped the team policy.

One thing that Drugmand emphasized as helping the department was the students. He stated that "the caliber of students has improved, they are more willing to help and without the support of the students we would be nothing."

Drugmand added that the department "wants to be known as more than ticket writers, we are total employees to serve the students needs 24 hours a day."

Sports Flash

Charles Tucker, Austin Peay's highly-touted offensive guard was named to the Kodak All-American team yesterday. The honor follows his selection to the All-OVC squad.

Austin Peay's basketball team suffered its third narrow defeat in as many outings last night, falling to the University of South Florida by a score of 88-83.

briefly

Williams leads study

A Legal Update workshop was recently conducted by Dr. Allan S. Williams, professor of education, for Ft. Campbell teachers.

Williams told the group, "Today's schools exist and function in the midst of a complex legal environment, and it is difficult not to be aware of a wide range of legal issues that influence the lives of teachers, students, parents, and administrators."

Williams is scheduled to teach an undergraduate level course during the Winter Quarter, called "The Teacher and the Law."

An undergraduate needing an elective can enroll in this class. Students need not be majoring in education to sign up for the offering, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Nurses set career day

Austin Peay State University's Department of Associate Degree and Baccalaureate Degree Nursing Programs will host a "Nursing Career Day" on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom.

Present will be representatives from area hospitals, all branches of the military, and other health-related agencies. This will give nursing students an opportunity to meet with prospective employers prior to graduation in June.

Approximately 23 students are expected to graduate from the Associate Degree Program and 26 from the Baccalaureate Program.

Text books due

All books must be returned to the Bookstore at the end of Fall Quarter by 4:00 p.m. December 10, 1982. Books may be returned as you finish each exam. Remember that a late fee is charged for books returned after the above date.

If advanced payment of fees is made, December 6th and 7th, and January 3rd, books for Winter Quarter may be rented before Registration, January 4, 1983.

Library sets hours

The University library will not be open on December 23 as indicated on the "Felix G. Woodward Library Schedule for Academic Year 1982-1983."

Library Hours:

Nov. 29-Dec. 8	7:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
Dec. 9 & 10	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 & 12	CLOSED
Dec. 13-22	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 23-Jan. 2	CLOSED
Jan. 3-4	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Winn and Calhoun on board to establish historic museum

by Melinda Suttner

Plans are underway to institute a Clarksville historical museum in the near future.

AFSU assistant professors of history Charles W. Calhoun and Thomas H. Winn said the museum will probably be housed downtown in the city-owned electricity building.

Calhoun and Winn are members of the board of trustees appointed by the Clarksville City Council and the Montgomery County Commission to direct the project.

Winn said the electricity building is a logical choice because "it's a historical monument."

The building is on the Historical Registry and is federally protected from destruction and abuse.

Constructed in the 1880s, the building was originally a federally-owned customs house to collect tobacco tariffs.

Later the structure housed the post office. Tennessee Valley Authority took over in the mid-1950s and established the department of electricity which will be moving soon.

Winn also said the board of trustees hopes to have the museum open and functioning in time for Clarksville's bicentennial celebration in 1984.

Winn stated the museum will be a "comprehensive history museum" limited to items related particularly to Clarksville and Montgomery County.

He cited one example from the late 19th century: A.H. Patch's Black Hawk corn sheller, a hand-operated corn sheller he invented and patented in the 1880s and sold worldwide.

Business papers, sales brochures and photographs as well as the corn sheller will be displayed.

Winn noted the wife of one of Patch's descendants is on the board of trustees, Mrs. Elwyn T. Patch.

Winn said the board has estimated the yearly operating budget at \$70,000.

The cost of remodeling the electricity building is estimated between \$36,000 and \$40,000. This money will be taken out of a \$50,000 municipal bond Mayor Ted Crozier issued for the construction of a museum in 1981.

Calhoun stated additional funding will be provided by city council, the county commission, private donations, fund drives and membership drives.

"Calhoun said the board plans to create a museum association open to public membership.

Members will have a voice in museum operation, programs and acquisition of historical artifacts and documents.

"We want to make this a community project as much as possible," he added.

Those interested in donating items to the museum contact Calhoun who will chair the collections committee.

Halloran sets plans for The Tower, encourages submission of works

by Thomas A. Tarvin

The Tower, Austin Peay's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its winter publication. "I encourage anyone interested in submitting work to do so," said Doug Halloran, this year's editor of The Tower.

This is Halloran's first year as editor. "The hardest part is learning the whole process of publication, all the steps up to the finished product," he said.

As editor, Halloran reads each submission. Final decisions for acceptance are made after he reviews each piece with Dr. David Till, faculty advisor to The Tower.

Submissions can be either poetry, essays, or short stories.

The Tower accepts the work of both students and faculty and also submissions from anyone not associated with Austin Peay. "We have received pieces from well known poets before," Halloran said.

In the past, The Tower has been printed as a

small booklet. This form of publication, however, is costly and thus only a few hundred can be made.

The last two issues were printed in a periodical form similar to The All State. This inexpensive method of publication made The Tower available to a greater number of people.

For this issue, a method called broadsides will be used. The size of the magazine will be smaller and there will be only one

piece per page. "If there is one poem in particular that someone likes, the page that it's on can be removed and then displayed," Halloran said.

Using broadsides, all of the work on The Tower could be completed on the Austin Peay campus. Halloran is also calling for volunteers to help put this issue together.

"I would like to see the art department more involved," he said. Submissions of art work

and photographs are also encouraged.

Submissions should be sent to University P.O. Box 8329 in an envelope with the author's name and P.O. Box number. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 15. There is no limit to the length of poems or prose.

"I am impressed with the quality of material in the past, and I would like to keep up the excellent standards," Halloran said.

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Novel by retired professor released

(Note: the following article was written by students in the Journalism 212, News Reporting class. It was compiled and submitted by Dr. Ellen Kenner, associate professor of languages and literature.)

"Buck A Tennessee Boy in Korea," a novel about a Clarksville business man written by retired Austin Peay State University professor Mary Keller Cox, comes off the press today.

The novel, published by the Kingsport Press, is the story of Raymond "Doc" Frazier and his experiences growing up in rural Tennessee and serving in the Army during the Korean conflict.

Ann Rose, manager of the Austin Peay book store, will host the first autograph party celebrating the publication of "Buck" on Friday, Dec. 3, in the University Book Store from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both Frazier and Cox will be present.

The story is an historically accurate, fictionalized account of Frazier's experiences in Korea during the toughest early days of the conflict. It includes a flashback to his childhood in Tennessee and an account of his harrowing experiences as prisoner of war.

Cox has published the novel under the pen name Keller Cox because, she said, "Buck is a very macho boy. I thought it would look better as Keller Cox than Mary."

Cox refused to write the book for several years because, she said, "I am a woman, and I knew nothing about war on a daily basis."

However, Frazier had been making notes for 20 years and he convinced her she could write about war, with him as a reference.

Cox described the central theme of the book as a naive young man's survival in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

In each section of the book, Buck has some obstacle to endure, from the severe cold and adverse conditions of the Korean battlefield to the insufferable experience of being a POW.

Cox became acquainted with Frazier through his daughter Gloria, who studied sociology under her. She said she was initially intrigued by two main aspects of his story: his childhood in a log cabin in Gibson County and his emotional account of having to watch the execution of a prisoner in the Korean POW camp. "I cried a lot when I wrote this book," Cox said.

As a boy Frazier said he was considered retarded by many people. He attended school through the second grade and was totally illiterate when he joined the army at age 16. He was enlisted illegally by an army recruiter who picked him up hitchhiking and helped him sign his name on the necessary forms.

Frazier was educated in the service and as he learned he said he became obsessed with reading. He now owns an extensive library, although 3,000 of his books burned 11 years ago.

During his two and a half years in the POW camp, Frazier was locked alone for seven months. He said he and other prisoners in solitary confinement devised a scheme to "talk" to each other.

"We communicated by a series of knocks," he said. "It was easy receiving but hard to transmit." Frazier was a poor speller in those days.

Frazier now lives in Salem, just outside of Clarksville. He is married to Vanetta Frazier, a teacher at Montgomery Central Elementary School. His two children, Gloria and Melvin Frazier, and his wife are all APSU alumni.

Frazier said he has lived with nicknames all of his life. His first nickname, Buck, was given to him as a child in Trenton because of his buck teeth. After his induction into the army, he became a medic and has since been known as Doc.

"Buck" is Cox's first novel, although she has published several short pieces. She said she had to learn how to write a novel and how to get one published. There were many times, she said, when she thought Frazier's story was not going to be read.

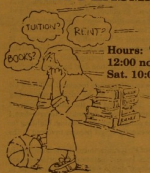
"I thought this book wasn't going to sell," she said, "but I believed in the story."

After a half dozen rejections, the novel did sell. Advance copies have been ordered in all 50 states and many foreign countries.

Cox taught sociology and anthropology at Austin Peay for 12½ years. She retired three years ago and returned to her former home in Oak Ridge.

She is already planning a new novel which will be written as a series of short stories about her mother as a young school teacher in rural Illinois.

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comments

page 4/The All State/Dec. 1, 1982

Board of Regents considers change in conduct rule

Two weeks ago, the Tennessee State Board of Regents voted to let all present rules governing student conduct to expire in June. Don't get excited, there's more to it.

During the first six months of 1983, before the old rules actually expire, the regents will be meeting and adopting new guidelines for governing the conduct of students. There's been every indication that the new codes will be voted on sometime around March.

The regents will actually be looking at only a few of the regulations, those governing dormitory visiting hours and alcohol on campus. These are issues that have been raised by student leaders across the state.

The first reaction of most students is probably "sure, they'll talk about it and put on a good show but nothing will change." This may not necessarily be the case. Tennessee's colleges and universities need to increase their enrollments during these hard economic times. Some may see unlimited visitation and alcohol as a way to accomplish this goal.

You can expect to hear a lot of debate on the rule changes between now and March. Nothing has been decided yet.

The Board of Regents may honestly vote to institute laws similar to those currently in practice. From their point of view, this may be what they consider to be in the best interests of the students.

Then again, they may get such a strong response from students that allow alcohol and unlimited visitation on all campuses, all the time.

The latter option does not appear to be too likely because of the public outcry it would probably receive and the number of parents who would

undoubtedly send their children to schools out of state. This action could destroy the entire higher education system.

More than likely, a compromise agreement will be made on the rules. It's really a matter of how far in either direction the compromise goes.

The regents could vote to allow each school to set its own policy on the issues. This would be a bad situation as it would put all college presidents on the hot seat and they would catch flack whichever way they leaned. The odds are that it would also result in a couple of law suits by disgruntled parents or students against the regents and some colleges.

One advantage of this practice would be for smaller schools to allow unlimited visitation and alcohol if the larger universities voted against it. That action would seemingly offer schools like Austin Peay or East Tennessee to catch up with Memphis State and Middle in enrollment.

It's our feeling that the regents will adopt a plan that will be uniform for all schools in the state. A

compromise will probably be reached that will relax the visitation policy but probably won't allow alcohol on campuses. This opinion is sheer speculation, based on what would seem relatively safe and popular to some degree.

Whatever action is taken, will be done so after the Board of Regents has had a chance to evaluate the circumstances and the feelings on each side. Many schools will have an input into what is decided. Will Austin Peay?

If the students of this university want to see changes made, we have to let the people making the decisions know how we feel. The All State encourages students who have thoughts on this issue to let us know how you feel. Next quarter, our pages will be open to anyone who has an opinion on any aspect of this (or any other) issue.

In addition, if you would like to send your ideas directly to the Board of Regents, we will be glad to forward any letters to the proper officials. These letters should be signed, as no anonymous letters will be printed or forwarded. All letters will remain confidential. Happy Holidays.

Principle worth fighting for

Carter defends gay coalition

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week puzzles me. I am not sure I understand your purpose in writing it. Maybe you just wanted to receive letters to the editor. If so, it worked. As the faculty advisor of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights, I believe I can respond to the question you posed.

The coalition was formed in the fall of 1978 primarily through the efforts of two courageous individuals, Richard Lewis and Terry Ware. I believe they and other founding members were truly committed to gay rights. They worked very hard collecting information and developing linkages with other organizations in order to provide education about homosexuality and to actively lobby for gay rights. Because the administration denied them recognition, they were unable to begin any formal educational programs until recognition was won, although certainly through the

process of winning recognition, much education of gays was provided. By the time the court ordered recognition of the group in the fall of 1979 both major leaders had graduated. Richard Lewis moved to Nashville and Terry Ware entered graduate school out of state and where, sadly, she was killed in an auto accident.

Succession of leadership in a gay rights organization is not like succession of leadership in a fraternity. It takes a tremendous amount of courage to come out of the closet publicly in our homophobic community. Consequently, the organization died because of lack of leadership.

I think that was unfortunate because I believe a lot more educating needs to be done concerning homosexuality. That's one of the main reasons I developed a course in Human Sexuality. Nevertheless, I don't believe the struggle was for nothing. Fighting for a principle was exactly why I became involved in the first place.

The principle of First Amendment rights is eminently worth fighting for. I would maintain that principles are exactly what people should fight for so individuals in different places won't have to fight the same battles.

Because of the battle at Austin Peay, the State Board of Regents changed their policy of recognition of organizations (which allowed college presidents to determine if an organization met their criteria of acceptability) to one of simple registration (which allows any student group, however unpopular their views, to exist on campuses). This was a major victory for student rights, not just gay rights and the principle of free speech.

As a matter of fact the victory here even affected the G-T system as U-T Chattanooga reluctantly recognized a gay rights group there knowing a court battle would be costly and doomed to failure.

It seems ironic to me that the editors of a newspaper where freedom of speech is so crucial would be critical of a group that fought so courageously for that very principle. Would you only fight for the right to publish *The All State* and not for the right of all college newspapers to be published? Fighting for principles is not dangerous, it is what this country is all about.

Glenn Carter

the all state

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Members: American College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CASI, national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

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

Duck season opens

Ecstasy returns to Tennessee forests

Now the wait is over, DUCK SEASON OPENS TOMORROW!!! (Yipee, rah, gush, excitement, ecstasy).

Before you start packing up your plastic pigeons, baseball bats and bull whips for a trip to Swan Lake, there are a few things you should know:

excited when a flock flies by at sunset that you can't help shooting, you could be in trouble.

However, as with all trouble, there is always a way to get out of it. Let's say it's a couple of minutes past sunset and you drop a couple of woodies. If those birds are still alive, it's your responsibility to keep them alive until the next morning. Warm brandy, a pink blanket and ear muffs is the most effective way of sustaining life. Make sure you carry each, just to be sure.

If the duck is dead, you're safest if you keep the corpse warm until the next morning. Around the time the ranger usually makes his rounds, fire a blank charge and send your dog out to fetch a stick. Circumstantial evidence will be on your side.

2. The daily bag limit is based on the 100 point system. 10 points are awarded for pintails, teal, scaup, gadwall, shoveler, wigeon (so named by a confused kid with a lisp) and mergansers (except for those of the hooded variety).

25 points are given for the male mallard and ringneck. As always, you have the option on the conversion attempt.

And, of course canvassbacks count for 100 points, except where closures apply. As always, the three-point rule, 30 second clock and standing eight count will be enforced.

Not meaning to step on Steve Harmon's territory, did you see the fight between Larry Holmes and Tex Cobb last Friday? Howard Cosell had to be at his absolute worst in that fight for his continuous berating of the referee and fight officials and trainers, in the aftermath of Dok Tu Kim's tragic death.

Sure, Cobb was totally outclassed by Holmes and didn't appear to stand a chance after the 10th round, but he wasn't in the danger that Cosell would have had you believe. You can't predict whether a fighter will die by the number of punches he takes. Some have endured worse, others have died from less. It's one of those things that's hard to predict and even harder to safeguard against.

When will ABC learn that we watch their sporting events in spite of Cosell, rather than because of him?



Outdoors
with
Mike Lynch

1. Hunting ducks in the Tennessee wilds is only permitted 30 minutes before sunrise and sunset. If you're having an exceptionally bad day, and haven't even seen a duck all day and become so

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Performing Arts Center hosts musical



NO STRINGS ATTACHED—live marionettes entertain the children in *A Christmas Carol*. The musical will be presented at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, Dec. 10-11.

A new stage musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, will be presented at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on December 10 and 11 on the 3rd national tour of the Bill Fegan Attractions, Inc. produced show.

This new adaptation of the Charles Dickens' classic tale is written by Charles Jones, Artistic Director of the Omaha Community Playhouse in Omaha, Nebraska. It features an ensemble of 35 actors, singers and musicians presenting a full array of traditional Christmas carols. The carols are interwoven within the classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge and all of the beloved characters from Dickens' novella of the 1800's. "I think of this adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* as a masque," said adapter Jones. "The songs do not move the story forward. They stand apart from the text. Each carol in the show was chosen for the dramatic atmosphere it contributed to the total evening. The songs are traditional but the scoring by musical arranger John Bennett is

contemporary and exquisitely beautiful."

Charles Dickens was a Londoner. In 1843 when he wrote *A Christmas Carol*, he was at the height of his career, a proud, successful writer who novels brought tears to the eyes of devoted readers as far away as America.

Dickens, at thirty-one, had worked his way from the humble, often brutal experiences of a poverty-stricken childhood to the drawing rooms of London's social-literary set. He was the head of a large and costly household, and he was hounded by the necessity to earn money and, at the same time, to maintain a brilliant career.

One of the prime motivations in the creative force of Charles Dickens was the wish to expose the suffering and hopelessness of the working poor in England during the Industrial Revolution. *A Christmas Carol*, written in a month's time, contains Dickens' philosophy, he believed in the brotherhood of man, in the

necessity of good will in human conduct. He created in *A Christmas Carol*, composite characters, brought to use now after more than a century of revision and elaboration. Yet these characters remain powerful and vivid in their original, symbolic stance.

Reserved tickets for *A Christmas Carol* are on sale now for \$4, \$6 and \$8 at the TicketMaster Box Office at the Center and at all TicketMaster locations in the credit offices of Cain Sloan Department Stores at Hickory Hollow, Green Hills and Rivergate (a 50¢ convenience charge is added to tickets purchased at the outlets). There is a \$1 handling charge for tickets purchased by mail (TicketMaster, P.O. Box 3406, Nashville, TN 37219) or phone (615/741-2787).

The evening performance on Friday, December 10 will begin at 7 p.m. and the performances on Saturday, December 11 will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. There is a discount available for groups of 20 or more and for children under 12.

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First Blood wears on worn out theme

First Blood is a new release from Orion Pictures, which combines the psychology of a dozen Vietnam veteran movies, the chase sequence of *The Blues Brothers*, the costuming of *Caveman* and the cinematography of *Southern Comfort* into a strictly two-star motion picture.

The film stars and was co-authored by Sylvester Stallone, who has seemingly tired of his fantasies of being a boxer. This change came none too soon. *Rocky* films were coming out so fast that they were on the brink of becoming a mini-series.

Review by Mike Lynch Editor-in-Chief

Stallone is now playing a former green heret who takes on a sheriff's department, the state police and the national guard in what Richard Crenna (as Colonel Trautman) so aptly refers to as "Jerkwater, U.S.A." Surprisingly, the producers opted from the norm for such films and shot it in the Northwest, rather than the Southeast.

First Blood is an indictment of the United States Army for its role in the Vietnam War (or was it a conflict?) as well as more incriminating indictment of the nation that scorned the Vietnam vets. Makes no mistake, the ending left the door wide open for a sequel.

As Johnny Rambo, Stallone is a man who the army has turned into a machine for the sole purpose of killing. "Victory by attrition," as Trautman says.

Unable to hold onto a job and having just learned that the last survivor of his unit was eaten away by cancer from agent orange, Rambo goes off the wall when he is arrested and abused as a drifter in the small town of Hope (ironic symbolism, I love it).

After Rambo punches out eight deputies and a motorcycle to flee into the high country, you can't help but get the sickening feeling that you're watching a sequel to *Southern Comfort*. If ever a movie owed points, it was this one.

Fortunately, the initial chase by and ambush of the sheriff's department takes up less than one-quarter of the 90 minute film. To my best count, it included the killing of three doberman's and the wounding, by knife, bullet, hanging and impalement, of six deputies. Another classic case man not wanting to take another man's life, but more than glad to blow the dumb animals away.

From then on, the movie isn't as concerned as much with Rambo's survival as it is with the on-going debate between Trautman and Sheriff Will Teale (Brian Dennehy) about the rights and wrongs of Vietnam. After all, Rambo has already established the fact that he is in virtual control of the situation. Like Trautman says, Rambo's the best killer the army ever made, he can ignore the cold and eat things that vermin would turn up its nose at.

The biggest disappointment in the film for me was how one-dimensional the producers deliberately made Crenna's character. After a lifetime in Hollywood, Crenna has become one of the most respected actors of current films. In *First Blood*, he does little more than spout of one-liners about how the police don't stand a

chance against Rambo ("I didn't come here to rescue Rambo from you," he quips, "I'm here to rescue you from Rambo") and defend the practice of the army to train killers for a war the nation had no intention of winning.

For a film to be good, it must be believable or have some special element that takes it beyond the realm of believability. I didn't believe *First Blood* and it didn't have anything special for me. It incorporated elements from several other pictures, mostly of the Vietnam vet genre. I will admit, however, that *First Blood* utilized these elements much better than the other films.

Nevertheless, I do not accept the implication of the films of this genre that all Vietnam veterans came back to the United States with fried brains. Sure, it happened to some, but not as many as have already been played in motion pictures and on television. *First Blood* is interesting in some aspects, but I did not find it especially entertaining.

Don't look for a lot of high-powered motion pictures to come this Christmas. Many companies have opted to rerelease some old favorites such as *The Empire Strikes Back* and the sleeper *Time Bandits*.

The best releases of the holiday season appear to be Paramount Pictures' *Airplane II*, which returns original stars Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty and Lloyd Bridges and newcomers Chad Everett and William Shatner, and *48 Hrs.*, the new detective flick starring Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy and Annette O'Toole.

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Award winning musical *EVITA* Coming to Nashville, Jan. 4-9

The Tennessee Performing Arts Center announces eight performances of the International smash Broadway hit "Evita" scheduled for January 4-9 in Jackson Hall.

"Evita" is the show music critics said couldn't be done—the story of a determined, headstrong woman's rise to the heights of Argentine leadership, a story of love, conflict, ambition and politics. These may seem unlikely ingredients for such a production, but the electricity generated by the mixture of power and persuasion, of dedication to a cause and of a desire to dominate is contagious.

The story of Eva Peron, who rose from poverty to become one of the richest, most powerful women in the world, known as *EVITA* to her adoring followers has won countless awards including: 7 Tony Awards including Best Musical, New York Drama Critics' Circle Award—Best Musical, 6 Drama Desk Awards including Best Musical, 8 Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle Awards, Society of West End Theatre Awards—Best Musical, and the 1981 Grammy Award—Best Original Cast Album.

Produced by Robert Stigwood and David Land, directed by Harold Prince and choreographed by Larry Fuller, the musical features Florence Lacey in the role of

Evita, with John Leslie Wolfe as Peron and Tim Bowman as Che Guevara.

Reserved seats for "Evita" will go on sale Monday, November 8 at the TicketMaster Box Office in the Center and at all TicketMaster outlets in the credit offices of Cain Sloan Department Stores: Green Hills, Hickory Hollow and Rivergate. Tickets for all performances except Friday and Saturday evenings are \$19.50 for the mezzanine and \$22.50 for the orchestra level and Grand Tier. Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$20.50 for the mezzanine and \$23.50 for the orchestra level and Grand Tier. All evening performances will be at 8 p.m. except for Sunday evening when the curtain will be at 7:30 p.m. The matinees on Saturday and Sunday will be at 2 p.m.

A \$64 convenience charge is added to tickets sold in outlets, and there is a \$1 handling charge for tickets purchased by mail (TicketMaster, P.O. Box 3406, Nashville, TN 37219) or phone (615-741-2787).

A special 10 percent group discount is available for groups of 20 or more attending this outstanding Broadway event for all performances except the Friday and Saturday evening performances. For more information regarding the group discount, call Corinne Jones at 615/714-0795.

Playhouse produces original script Dec 1-2

The Austin Peay State University Theatre Department is producing an original play written by a former Austin Peay graduate.

Edward L. Powers, a Clarksville native, has written a play entitled *The Christmas Elf* about a group of toys in search of good children.

Sandra Lee, a senior at Austin Peay, is directing her first production. The annual project allows a student to present and direct an original play.

The Christmas Elf is being performed for all city and county sixth graders and will be held in the Clement Auditorium on Dec. 1 and 2 at 9:30 a.m.

This will be a closed performance for the 1,144 students over a two day period.

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Geological Society plans for year



TROOST SOCIETY--officers of the Troost Geological Society, from left: Jim Brown, Ellen Crawford, Dr. Dil Bhatia, Carolyn Short, John Sant and Gail Nixon.

The Troost Society at Austin Peay State University began the 1982-83 year with a new slate of officers and plans for numerous events.

Carolyn Short is president, of the group. Jim Brown and John Sant act as vice presidents.

Gail Nixon holds the office of secretary and Ellen Crawford is treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Dil Bhatia, professor of geology, is the faculty adviser.

The club has plans to sponsor a rummage sale in the near future. Steve Neely is coordinating the event.

The Troost Society is also selling geology dictionaries for \$5.

The first newsletter has been published through Sant's efforts. The letter will be mailed to members monthly.

A trip to the Memphis Earthquake Center and to

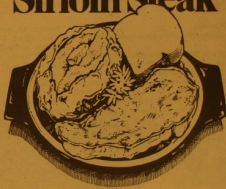
Mammoth and Dunbar Caves is in the early stages of planning. Interested persons are asked to contact the club officers as soon as possible.

Childs' work shown

Bruce Childs, assistant professor of art, is exhibiting his photo-lithographs entitled "Family" at the Tennessee Arts Commission gallery, suite 1700, 505 Deaderick Street, Nashville, from Dec. 1-31.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Also, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, is exhibiting his photographs until Dec. 15.

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'Tis time to receive

Holiday spirit is something to cheer

Christmas and the holiday season is a time of giving, it is said.

You've all heard it before—'tis better to give than receive.

Here at Austin Peay, we've pretty much worn that adage out.

gave an indication of the Peay's potential this winter. Add to that the mending bones of a promising group of underclassmen in Rawlins Hall and Austin Peay should have more than a lung of coal to work with.

So, in tune with the yuletide cheer, I asked some of the campus sports personalities to show me

their Christmas lists. Take note, Santa.

Associate men's basketball coach Howard Jackson, who was left in Clarksville on scouting assignments while the Gavs spent the week in Florida for a two-game set at South Florida and Bethune-Cookman: "a 6-4 record," he said.

cont. on page 13



FROM
TEE
TO
everGREEN
by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Last year, our basketball team "gave" 20 games and only "received" six. This year's football squad was nearly as generous, playing Saint Nick seven out of 10 times. But, the times, they are a' changing, as the song goes.

A strong showing by the Governor basketball team in opening round action of the Tennessee Classic versus a tough UT—Chattanooga squad

The All State sports department wishes to apologize to Curt Mitchell and Brian Yarbrough for any inconveniences that may have been caused from the Nov. 17 printing of the story "Prep Star Readies for Starting Role."

The story was written by Yarbrough, a freshman kicker on the Austin



Curt Mitchell

Peay football team, about Mitchell, who is also a kicker for the APSU

squad currently sitting out the one year required by NCAA rules after transferring from the University of Mississippi. Mitchell claims that much of the story, which was written as part of an English assignment and submitted to *The All State* for possible publication, is false and that the title is misleading. The story could also be

damaging to Mitchell's position on the Governor team, the sophomore from Bellevue, Tn. said.

Apparently, Mitchell's quotes were falsified, but production difficulties led to the writing of the headline and deletion of Yarbrough's byline by a member of *The All State* staff not associated with the sports department.

Austin Peay bounced in Rubber Bowl, 42-7

by Steve Harmon

Folks in Akron, Ohio remembered Austin Peay State University.

Two years ago, the Governors made their inaugural visit to the 35,492-seat capacity Rubber Bowl to face the hometown University of Akron Zips and bounced debuts (1-14 in one of the finest road performances in APSU football history. On Peay's second visit, however, the Gavs had to pay the price of admission.

Needing a victory to insure a second-place finish behind NCAA Division I-AA top-ranked Eastern Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference race, Akron pounded Austin Peay by a 42-7 score Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20 in the season-finales for both clubs.

The Zips took advantage of four Governor turnovers to break open an early stalemate in the cold and rainy northeastern Ohio conditions.

Tailback James Black rushed for 105 yards on 36 carries as Akron rolled up 538 yards in their ball-control offense.

It was Black who posted the games' first points as the 5-11, 180-pound junior capped a eight-play, 57-yard drive with one-yard scoring plunge at 9:04 of the second period. Dennis Heckman's conversion kick gave Akron a 7-0 lead.

The Governors took the ensuing kick-off and began to march as quarterback Mike Katzman, who split time with fellow junior signal caller Rob Christopfel, missed a pair of pass completions with two solid rushes. However, defensive back Tim Wallace grabbed an errant Katzman pass to set up a 48-yard, 11-play scoring drive as UA fullback Tim Stayer scored from six yards out. Heckman's PAT pushed the Zip lead to 14-0 with 3:27 remaining in the half.

After an APSU punt, Zip quarterback Kevin Meade hit wide receiver Rick Bailey with a 23-yard six-pointer as Heckman's PAT gave Akron their 21-0 halftime advantage.

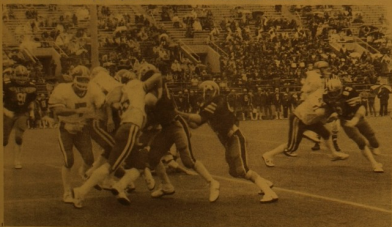
Three third quarter Governor fumbles, which ran the season total to a school-record 43 miscarries, put the game on ice.

Owning a 28-0 lead after Zip halfback Jim Reynolds swept seven yards to paydirt around right end to open the third quarter, Akron fell on three consecutive Governor fumbles to stifle a threatening Governor offense.

"The rain hurt us because we're a smaller team and rely more on quickness than they do," APSU quarterback Rob Christopfel contrasted the two teams opposing styles of play in the steady drizzle.

"They're the most physical team in the league," Governor head coach Emory Hale said. "We just got beat badly in all phases of the game. We were outphished physically," Hale added.

cont. on page 13



INTO THE LINE—Governor quarterback Mike Katzman (7) moves laterally along the line of scrimmage after an inside handoff during action in the Nov. 20 Austin Peay-Akron contest in Akron, Ohio. Rob Senft (39) of APSU stands up his opponent in the foreground.

Steve Harmon

sports

Holiday Hustle road race to pace Christmas parade

by Steve Harmon
Clarksville's annual Christmas Parade will have an unusual entourage leading the procession from the Austin Peay campus and into the city streets on Sunday, Dec. 5.

The 5K (3.1 mile) Clarksville Holiday Hustle road race will be

staged at 2 p.m. that day to open the parade ceremonies. Sponsored by Natural Light beer and Austin's Restaurant, proceeds from the event will benefit the United Way. Runners will

christen the parade route from the APSU campus into the downtown

business district and back to the finish line on school grounds.

The entry fee is \$6 in advance and \$7 on the day of the race. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants with a \$50 savings bond from the First National Bank of Clarksville going to the winner.

Ideal Distributing Co. will host a food and beverage party for the runners beginning at 4 p.m. at the plant's St. Bethlehem office.

Entry blanks for the race may be obtained at Ideal Distributing or Austin's, as well as other businesses promoting the event.

Holiday spirit

cont. from page 12

referring to Peay's current 0-2 slate and some tough tournament competition before the new year.

Governor wide receiver Tommy Michael, who suffered torn ligaments in both his left knee and shoulder: "a bionic left knee and left shoulder."
APSU tennis player Fred Blanck: "two new tennis rackets."

Gov golfer Harry Tarpley thinks a national championship for Georgia in the Sugar Bowl would be sweet, while Drew Simmons, intramural director, hopes for an OVC tournament berth for the Gova.

Athletic director Johnny Miller: "two Christmas holiday tournament championships and a start on a good recruiting year in football."

Sherwin Clift, sports information director: "A day off."

Janie Simpson, athletic department secretary: "There's just so many things I want."

That's the spirit, Janie. Let's start receiving a little more.

Austin Peay

cont. from page 12

Akron touchdown runs of 21 yards by Black preceded Heckman PAT's to break the game open at 42-0.

Peay tailback Everett Smalls finally lit the Governor neon with a one-yard scoring drive with 6:23 left play, capping a 80-yard Christopel-engineered drive. Brian Yarbrough's point-after closed the scoring at 42-7, Akron.

Akron head coach Jim Dennison, in his tenth season at the Zip helm, said the 1980 schellacking handed his UA club from the visiting Governors stood out in his mind. "We were shooting for 42 points today," Dennison said in reference to the 41 total posted by Austin Peay two years ago.

"There was some extra incentive," added Akron workhorse James Black of the two teams' last matchup in the Rubber Bowl. "But, actually I may not have even played that game, I don't remember."

The loss dropped Austin Peay into a three-way tie for fifth place in the final OVC standings at 2-5. The Governors finished the season at 3-7 overall. Akron improved to 6-5 on the season and 5-2 in the loop for a second place finish behind EKU's Colonels.

Lady Gova finish last in OVC volleyball

The Austin Peay State University volleyball team finished a disappointing seventh in the seven-team Ohio Valley Conference tournament on Nov. 19-20 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Losses to Tech, 12-15 and 1-15 and to Akron, 3-15 and 6-15 eliminated the Lady Gova from the title race.

Eastern Kentucky, seeded second behind No. 1 seeded Morehead State, emerged from the loser's bracket to upset the favored Lady Eagles in

the finals of the double elimination tournament to take the OVC crown.

The Lady Gova finished the season with a 11-27 overall record.

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Hood, Davis claim racquetball titles

by Steve Harmon

"This is probably the most enthusiastic group we've had in this tournament," said Drew Simmons, APSU intramural coordinator, of the Nov. 15-19 Natural Light racquetball tournament held in the IM complex.

The biannual event was sponsored by Ideal Distributing Co. of Clarksville and attracted 32 entrants in the men's division and 16 contestants in the female bracket.

Lee Hood, a 23-year-old graduate student from Ada, Ohio won the men's title with a 21-7, 21-11 victory over Rick Scango in the Friday evening, Nov. 19 final.

"I play Lee all the time," said Scango, who is a 23-year-old industrial

Technology major from Fairfax, Va. "And if I was ever going to beat him, it would've been this time."

"The score didn't indicate how close the match was," said Hood of his first tournament victory. Studying Administration and Supervision in Health and Physical Education at the graduate level, Hood is in his first year at Austin Peay as an assistant basketball coach after a standout basketball and tennis career at Ohio Northern University.

In women's action, sophomore Ernestine "Cookie" Davis emerged as the individual titleist with a 13-21, 21-14, 15-7 decision over Bette Covington in Friday's final which preceded the



COVERING THE COURT—Cookie Davis returns a forehand shot during final round action of the Natural Light racquetball tournament.

Steve Harmon

men's match.

"This was my first (racquetball) tournament," said the 20-year-

old Davis, who, like Hood, used superior quickness in claiming her victory. "And I wasn't expecting to come this far," she added.

Runnerup Bette Covington, a 51-year-old graduate student who is seeking teacher certification in Special Education, also surpassed personal expectations. "I didn't

expect to get this far," said Covington, who is the wife of Dr. Richard Covington, chairman of the English department at APSU.

Simmons thanked Budweiser campus representative David Williams for his work in promoting the event, as well as Ideal Distributing representa-

tive Jerry Wanstrath.

T-shirts were awarded to all participants, with trophies going to the top two finishers in each division.

"I'm looking forward to another (racquetball tournament) in the winter quarter," Simmons said, "probably around the first of February."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

Greg Andrews poured in 44 points in two games for the Governor basketball team as APSU dropped their season-opening contests in the Tennessee Classic.

The 6-5 junior sharpshooter from Elktion, Ky., was named to the all-tournament team for his efforts.

this Bud's for you!

Lipscomb upends Lady Gavs, 81-78

David Lipscomb College's Lady Bison basketball team stretched its record to 6-0 with a non-conference win over Austin Peay Monday night in the Dunn Center. The game was the season-opener for the Lady Gavs.

Led by freshman forward Liz Mathis' 26 points and 15 rebounds, Lipscomb overcame a 45-40 halftime deficit.

"We were more concerned about her rebounding," APSU coach pam Davidson said of the scouting reports on Mathis.

"She's a good scorer," Lipscomb coach Frank Bennett praised Mathis. "We feel we can match well with anybody inside," he said of Lipscomb's strong front line.

Austin Peay was led in scoring by senior guard Melony Waller with 21 points. Starters Valerie Malone, Jennifer Brown and Michele McKinnon added 14 points each for APSU. Rhonda Stewart contributed 23 points to the Lipscomb attack.

The Lady Gavs host Vanderbilt tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center. "Vandy is one of the toughest teams we'll face this year. They're big and smart and I don't know of any weaknesses they have," Davidson previewed.

Byrd named OVC Rookie of Week

Freshman cornerback Kaelin Byrd was named Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week for his 10 tackles, seven assists, one tackle-for-loss and two caused fumbles during Austin Peay's 31-27 win over Tennessee Tech on Nov. 13 in Clarksville.

Byrd is a 6-0, 208-pound cornerback from Bowling Green, Ky.

Austin Peay drops pair in Tennessee Classic tourney

by Jerry Ingram

Too close for comfort was the phrase for Austin Peay State University's basketball team last Friday and Saturday night as the Gavs dropped two hard-fought battles in Murfreesboro in the second annual Tennessee Classic tournament held in Murphy Center.

On opening night, Peay matched up against a strong UT-Chattanooga squad that had a 27-4 record last year and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

It was a close contest throughout with Lenny Manning, Joe Parker, Randy Harris, Greg Andrews, and Mandel Stockton starring for Ronald Bargatz's Gavs they stayed with the Mocs for the entire game. But

at one stage of the game the Mocs had built an 11 point lead in the second half.

"They have enough good players to be contenders in the Ohio Valley Conference," he added.

After that game, the Governors had to face Middle Tennessee in the consolation round. MTSU lost to Tennessee State University in the first round.

Middle won the game 87-82, despite Austin Peay's great scoring attack led by Greg Andrews with 28 points.

"Against TSU, we were extremely timid. If we had played that way against Austin Peay they would have defeated us by 20 or 25 points," said MTSU head coach Stan Simpson.

"MTSU came off a sloppy game against TSU and really played us hard. The way they penetrated inside against us gave their inside people a lot of easy shots, too many easy ones," Bargatz said.

The Gavs jumped off to an early 8-4 lead, but fell behind 40-31 late in the half. They did manage to pull within three, but it was too little, too late.

Greg Andrews made the all-tournament basket for Austin Peay. He was joined by TSU's Mike Milligan, MTSU's Dwayne Dorsey, UTC's Gerald Wilkins and Willie White. White was named tournament MVP. Austin Peay plays Bethune-Cookman at Daytona Beach, Fla., at 6:30 tonight. Their first home game is Dec. 7 at the Dunn Center at 7:30 p.m. against Kentucky State.



Steve Harmon

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—Lee Hood, winner of the men's division of the Nov. 15-19 Natural Light racquetball tournament, eyes a backhand shot during final round action. See story on page 14.

Men's IM volleyball finals tomorrow night

The men's intramural volleyball tournament will be held tomorrow night in the IM Complex with semifinal action at 6 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m. Participants for the four-team bracket are undetermined at this writing.

Students reminded to turn in questionnaires

Students are reminded to please turn in the questionnaires distributed by the Office of the Dean of Students into the boxes located in the post office, library or Gove's Grill as soon as possible. The survey is compiled in conjunction with the Student Government Association and Dean of Students Roscoe Shain.

Tucker named to All-OVC grid team

Offensive tackle Charles Tucker of Austin Peay was named to the 1982 All-Ohio Valley Conference football team. The 6'5", 245-pound Atlanta, Ga. native was the lone Governor representative on the all-star team.

Tucker has been scouted by numerous National Football League (NFL) teams and is regarded as a probable early to mid-round pick in the professional draft of amateur talent, according to the Austin Peay staff.



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