

OH YEZ—Speaker of the house Doug Littlejohn, newly elected governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, and Speaker Pro-Tem, Bert Bowes, newly elected speaker of the house, oversee proceedings.

TISL: Successful For Austin Peay

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Student Government Association (SGA) delegates got a taste of politics on a statewide level last weekend when they participated in the 140th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) in Nashville.

Well represented in comparison to 40 other Tennessee colleges and universities, Austin Peay sent 22 students who rotated among the three seats allotted to the school in the house of representatives and submitted legislation to be considered by the assembly.

Each school represented at TISL was allotted one seat in the senate, while the number of representatives

in the house was directly proportionate to full-time student enrollment.

Battle Ground

The Capital Hill sessions proved to be a battle ground for debate on numerous pieces of legislation.

One of the major bills from Austin Peay proved to be a battle ground for debate on numerous pieces of legislation.

The Prison Segregation Act of 1977, sponsored in the senate by David Mason and Alan Hall and in the house by John Dunsell and Pat Phillips breezed through both houses by acclamation.

Also passing in both houses was an act to permit veterans receiving GI Bill payments to receive checks at the beginning of school terms rather than midway through the quarters.

SGA officers have high hopes for both of these bills being chosen by the executive council of TISL as two of the 10 priority pieces of legislation to be submitted to the Tennessee General Assembly.

That bill was sponsored in the senate by David Mason and in the house by Jim Holder.

TISL's Top Ten

Another hopeful for TISL's top ten is a resolution calling for the endorsement by the Student Life Committee of the State Board of Regents of recommendations of a task force concerning the possession of alcohol on campus.

Austin Peay Secretary of State Alan Hall and SGA President Bill Boyd sponsored the resolution in

the senate and the house, respectively.

The highlight of the four-day convention for Austin Peay came when SGA Vice President David Mason defeated three opponents for TISL's lieutenant governor position in a three-ballot election.

Former TISL Governor Jeff Wilson and newly elected Governor Doug Littlejohn praised the Austin Peay delegation as the most professional and organized delegation attending the assembly.

Public Service Commissioner Bob Clement spoke to a joint session on the attitudes and effectiveness of a government of the people.

Said Clement in relation to the voting power of one individual, "I'm only one, yet one is 100 per cent more than none."

Comic Moments

But the assembly was not without its comic moments.

While the tedious process of vote counting for officers was taking place, house and senate members were scheming to come up with entertaining pieces of legislation.

One motion, calling for Wilson to perform an impromptu rendition of "Jim Dandy," was ruled invalid by the governor.

In other drastic action, the senate abolished the house and the house abolished the senate.

One strong point for Austin Peay manifested itself in the middle school caucus, organized by Hall. Composed of schools approximating Austin Peay's enrollment, the caucus often block voted and backed every winning executive candidate except one.

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 48—No. 7

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977

'First Fifty Years' Unveiled

By VALERIE WATERS

Community Helped

How would you like to be punished by the university for staying out later than 10 p.m.? Can you imagine a time when cokes were forbidden on campus? Could you eat at the cafeteria on \$2 a week?

"The First Fifty Years of Austin Peay State University" reveals those and many many more bits of information about APSU from its inception in 1927 up to the present.

Compiled and edited by Charles M. Waters, associate professor of English, the book was officially presented to Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, and the staff of the book last Monday night at a banquet held at Emerald Hill.

It was released to the public at homecoming and is now available for purchase in the University Center bookstore. Cost of the 215-page hardback volume is \$7.50.

Written as part of the 50th anniversary celebration at Austin Peay, the book was begun in early fall, 1976 when Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee, asked Waters if he would undertake the task.

In the forward to the book, Waters explains the procedure he used in his position as editor of the publication. While much of the book was researched and written by Waters himself, many others in the APSU and Clarksville communities contributed to the history.

The founding of the school was researched and written by Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history, and the academic history by Dr. Preston Hubbard, professor of history.

APSU President Emerita Joe Morgan was responsible for the history of the administration; the relation of the campus to the community was written by Ursula Beach, historian of Montgomery County. Waters researched and wrote the history of the student body.

Besides these five major sections, the book contains an appendix which gives a history of each academic department, publications and organizations, and honors and awards.

The final pages of the history are filled with each document as the program of the Farewell and Hall

graduation ceremony, the legislative act which created the school and a copy of the Austin Peay Alma Mater.

Picture Section

A 24-page pictorial section presents photos of past presidents and administrators at Austin Peay and of buildings,

many of which are no longer in existence.

The book was published by the university and printed by The American Yearbook Company. Waters expressed his hopes that "the book will become a valuable reference work as well as a source of pleasant memories for Austin Peay alumni and all who read it."

SGA Report

By PAT PHILLIPS

A Constitutional Convention for the Student Government Association (SGA) was called at Wednesday night's meeting of the senate. The convention will make revisions in the SGA constitution.

The convention was called for in a bill sponsored by James Holder, executive assistant to the SGA president, Charles Davis, secretary of legislative affairs and Van Riggins, sophomore class president.

The body will be composed of the executive council and the officers of each class. The convention will have four weeks to

complete the revision of the SGA constitution.

Senate bill 910, sponsored by Van Riggins was passed. The bill authorizes a survey of student interest in a university "Mini-Mart." The store, to be located on campus, would sell groceries, toiletries and cleaning items to students.

Another bill sponsored by Riggins created a committee to study ways to increase school spirit and student interest in varsity athletics.

SGA bill 008, which was tabled at last week's meeting, was brought back up for consideration and referred to the General Welfare Committee for study.

The measure was sponsored by Robert Oakley and would eliminate the practice of mandatory sign-in, sign-out during dormitory violations.

Tony Pratt, junior senator, sponsored a bill to revise the "University

Bulletin" preventing instructors from dropping a student for excessive absences if the student has a grade point average of 2.0. The bill was defeated at last week's meeting but passed Wednesday night after being reconsidered.

What's Inside

TISL Delegation Praised	Page 2
SNEA Jumps on Paper	Page 3
Chicago Concert Reviewed	Page 5
Genetic Engineer Speaks	Page 8
Sex Therapy	Page 9
Football Lead Regained	Page 12

Hall Hailed For Starting Middle Caucus

Alan Hall has always been known for his timing. At last week's Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL), Hall made a well-timed political move that has brightened the statewide political future of Austin Peay.

Hall organized the colleges with enrollments approximating Austin Peay's that attended TISL into the Middle School Caucus. The group combined these schools, who were fragmented in the past, into a single, cohesive organization that threatens to change the power structure at TISL.

Formerly, a power block composed of Memphis State University and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville controlled the power and the governorship at the convention.

These two schools have the largest enrollment; by virtue of that fact, they have the greatest number of votes in the house of representatives.

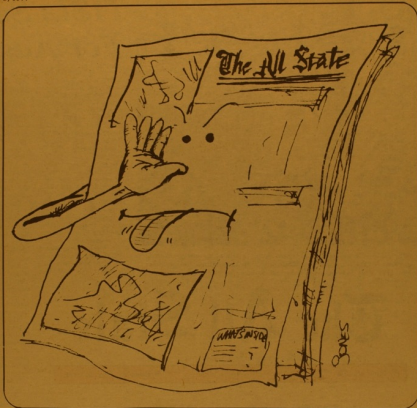
This has historically allowed a political machine, based at these schools, to dominate TISL.

The Middle School Caucus may change all that. A coalition of Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, Shelby State, East Tennessee State, UT-Martin, UT-Chattanooga and UT-Nashville has enough votes to break the old machine's power and bring in a new era of progressive leadership to the assembly that represents Tennessee college students.

The time was right for a Middle School Caucus to come about—Hall provided the impetus that brought the caucus into existence.

What does the future hold for Austin Peay at TISL? ASPU will take a large, professional and experienced delegation to the 15th General Assembly next year.

Strong leadership and outright talent could make the university the dominant force in student politics across the state.



Solomon's Wisdom

Nothing New Under Sun

Solomon knew what he was talking about when he said "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done, is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun."

Solomon never edited a college newspaper, but his philosophy having withstood the test of time, it is not inappropriate to use the opinion of such a publication.

The time has come, as it does every year, to bring an old gripe out of its redundant closet. The gripe comes from Mark Beal, representing the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

Beal tells us this week that the SNEA had the mistaken impression that "The All State" represented the entire student body, with unbiased news coverage; but perhaps we all need to re-evaluate our thinking.

Beal does have a mistaken impression, but it is not the one his letter to the editor mentions.

Covering the events on the APSU campus in an unbiased manner is a primary goal of the staff of this newspaper, however, the inherent ability to know by means of extrasensory perception what has transpired is not at our disposal.

A call to "The All State" office would have assured a printing of a picture of SNEA's winning parade entry (providing that there was such a picture available).

If Beal will check back to a previous issue of the newspaper, he will find an article on a "Big Apple

Award," an event sponsored by the SNEA.

SNEA Vice President Don Stanley submitted this very well-written article to us prior to our stated deadline, and we were most happy that he had taken the initiative to do so.

In an attempt to increase our campus coverage this year, we have added "The SGA Report," and we have also tried to elicit feature articles from the Greek organizations on campus, but alas, apparently good coverage is not that important to Greek organizations.

Had we the staff, had we the manpower, had we the student input, we would be more than content to scour the nooks and crannies of the ASPU campus for news.

But lacking vast quantities of the aforementioned qualities, we must be content to do the best we can with what we have.

If anyone really cares about this newspaper or the coverage allotted to his organization or activity, the very least he can do is to inform us of coming or past events.

The All State

Editor-in-chief, Jack Aghavorn
Managing editor, Tim Whiting
Assistant editor, Paige Chappin
Assistant editor, Bobby Jones
Assistant editor, Pam Ralston
Editorial editor, John Russell

"The All State" is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays to students of this university. Its printed at the "Newspack News Inc." in Nashville, Ky. News information should be brought to 100 Kilgus Hall or mailed to "The All State," Box 824, APSP, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Member Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, represented by national advertising by National Educational Advertising and C&B for national news by College Press Service.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year

100 Kilgus Hall

Sports editor, Billy Fields
Assistant sports editor, Kenny Klein
Advertising manager, Melvin Martin
Assistant advertising, Yvonne McWhorter
Circulation manager, Lorie Bower
Publisher, Kay Richards

Members of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGE PRESS
SERVICE
AP

Letters To The Editor

APSU Paper Blasted

Dear Editor:

I would like to hail Mr. Roberio Rivera and his campus police force on their ability to read into their "Traffic and Parking Regulations 1977-78" regulations that have never seemed to be enforced before. It is a tribute to these outstanding men in their blue not suits who strain about campus to protect us from ourselves.

The specific violation which I am referring to is the commencement of Friday morning, Nov. 4, 1977, when the storm troopers hailed residents of Emerald Hill with a ticket and fine, or a parking sticker. This is my fourth quarter as a resident in Emerald Hills and this is the first I have heard about having to have a decal for my wife's car when she doesn't even drive or park in zones denoted A, B or C.

I have called the safety and security office and they tell me it says in their little "bible" that it is required that both cars I own have to bear the \$4 decal. But if we should adhere to the pamphlet and look under Article III-regulation E-2, Zone B, General Parking, the last sentence states "All members of the university community without a valid APSU decal may park in general parking." Since all of the community students must park in zone B, then I take it to mean we do not have to park here if we commute.

This letter is not intended to cause confusion but just to see how contradictory the pamphlet is to what APSU's boys in blue want to, they probably can give you a ticket for something you don't know is illegal on the campus.

Searching again into the pamphlet we see, SPECIAL NOTE: "Ignorance of the regulation is no defense for a violation." So beware if they can read a new regulation into it is your fault-not theirs.

P.O.ed Driver and Resident

Dear Editor:

This year the "Farwell & Hall" intends to take a more personal and humorous approach in the Academic and Faculty sections. Instead of the usual inch square mug shot picture that looks like it should be used on a passport or prison file, we are going to catch you in a way to show who you are, as well as what you look like.

Faculty pictures will be 3 1/2 by 2 1/2. They will be given a few days in advance of the date when the photographer will be in to take the pictures. Pictures will be taken in

your office or in the close vicinity, whichever you prefer. The idea is to show you in a way that will make you appear at your best, and to depict you in a way that will trigger the readers' memory, so that they will be able to recall as much as possible when they see the pictures 15 years from now.

Statistics indicate that up to the 12th year, owners of yearbooks look at pictures and a few captions. From the 12th to the 15th year, they will read every word in the book.

This tells us that the yearbook owner can remember fewer and fewer details as the years go by, and by the 12th year, they must search hard to remember what was

happening.

A photograph showing only your face is not going to do the job. If you look out of your own childhood pictures that has nothing in it but your face, you will not remember much of what was going on, so we can't expect a person to remember much looking at someone else's face.

If you have a charismatic mannerism, unique office decor, something that makes you more than just a pretty face, we want to put it in the picture.

Bring in your favorite pet, your teddy bear, whatever you want to be seen with. We want you, as well as the student, to like the picture.

If you have any ques-

tions, or suggestions, let us know.

Chuck Cantrell
Editor-in-Chief
Farwell & Hall
105 Ellington Hall

Page Three

"Page Three," an extension of the editorial page, is reserved for the opinion and expression of people of all persuasions.



Wizard Comes Back, Murphy Faints

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

Mark Murphy searched his pockets. He looked on the floor. He opened the coin return on the telephone and felt inside. Nothing. Mark could not find a dime to call Information. He fainted.

Meanwhile, in a dormitory a few blocks away, Penelope Johnson looked at her reflection. "Too

how long have you been a cat today?"

Zakia looked first at an alarm clock, then at her roommate. Zakia blinked twice.

"Two hours? That means five more to go, right?" said Penelope. "What am I going to do? If the supervisor sees you as a cat, I'll get in trouble for having a pet again! You got me in so much trouble!" Penelope

quiet. Several rows of cylinders with lids on them stood before him. A few had odd, strange signs on them.

Mark felt himself walking to one of the cylinders and undoing some latches. The lid was heavy, but he managed to lift it. He looked inside and saw someone floating in water. Mark pulled him out and saw light!

It nearly blinded him. Sounds returned, too; water dripped from him into a tank of water. Mark looked up and saw that he was in the arms of a big bearded man. "Fat Wizard?" croaked Mark.

"No, no. But he planned me and told me to look for you," said the man. "So I went into meditation and sensed you here."

"Is that why..." "Yes, you managed to get into my head. Sensory Deprivation Tanks help things like that. I go for a float occasionally myself."

The bearded man helped Mark to his feet. The man was a strange white robe and smelled of cheap incense. He held out a hand. "Serenity Jones is my name," said the man. "And we've got to get out of here because someone is trying to kill you."

"Kill? Me?" Mark faintly remembered. TO BE CONTINUED...

Dear Editor:

With a proportionate combination of a heavy heart and sugar sedition, many of us awaited the distribution of last week's campus paper, "The All State." Although the Governors were defeated at homecoming by an upstart MTSU, who came here with no respect for the expertise of our coaching staff, the awareness of our football team and a downright disregard for our position of leadership in the OVC, we were excited that an almost totally unrecognized, professional organization on campus had won first place in the car judging.

It was disappointing for our members who had worked so diligently to prepare our entry in the parade to show our support for the Governors-to hear queries along the parade route such as "SNEA? What's that?" But to be completely overlooked by "The All State" staff was a blow we were not prepared for.

As Dr. Martin, one of our resident "bottlethinkers" might say, "We were looking for the 'positive strokes' due us, but instead received 'negative reinforcement' from the paper." We had the misguided impression that "The All State" represented the entire student body, with unbiased news coverage, but perhaps we all need to re-evaluate our thinking. In fact, we wonder if one of the large fraternities or sororities had won first place, how would "The All State" have treated the story.

Nevertheless, we would like to serve as our exemplar. The SNEA is a teacher oriented, professional organization under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. James R. Groselove, representing a teacher oriented university, with the ultimate goal of improving ourselves as potential teachers, but also striving, in our small way, to upgrade the quality of education our children will receive in the present and future. We are proud to represent such a fine university with such an outstanding faculty and staff to serve as our exemplar.

To those of our members who worked so hard, we want to say, "Thanks." To Coach Donnelly and the team, we would say, "Do not be disheartened, we know you can still STEW MTSU."

Mark Beal, President
Student National Academic Association
Don Stanley, vice president SNEA
Cindy Martin, vice president SNEA

Hotline

Extra Holiday?

By TIM WIKING

Is Nov. 23 an official university holiday this year with our Nov. 24 and 25?

According to Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records, since classes were not dismissed as in past years for the open Tennessee Teachers Meeting, an extra day has been

added to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The extra day will permit out-of-town students to travel home prior to Thanksgiving day.

Classes will not meet on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23, 24 and 25. University offices will be open Wednesday, Nov. 23, but will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25.

"Yes, you managed to get into my head. Sensory deprivation tanks help things like that. I go for a float occasionally myself."

Much. Putting on too much," she said, patting her stomach. She untucked her blouse and let it hang over her jeans. "Better. Much better."

There was a scratching sound at the window. Penelope slowly walked to the window and cautiously drew aside a curtain to peer outside.

"Zakia," she said opening the window. "I wondered where you were."

Zakia, still in cat form, crept inside, leapt onto her bed, and curled up.

"Someone named Nam Slow called for you, Zakia. Said something about Mark Murphy, but I don't remember... he had a nice voice, though." Penelope closed the window. "Uh,

how long have you been a cat today?"

Zakia looked first at an alarm clock, then at her roommate. Zakia blinked twice.

"Two hours? That means five more to go, right?" said Penelope. "What am I going to do? If the supervisor sees you as a cat, I'll get in trouble for having a pet again! You got me in so much trouble!" Penelope

stormed to the refrigerator and furiously made a sandwich. "And more fat!" Zakia sighed and went to sleep.

Mark Murphy woke up. Around him was only darkness and silence-for a while. Soon he could hear a rhythmic thump-thump-thump-thump, and a few gurgling sounds. Mark reached out to touch these sounds but couldn't. He realized he couldn't feel anything.

Then darkness turned to light and silence into sound. It seemed as though he was walking down a hallway. He seemingly opened a door and walked inside a room. The door closed behind him and he found the room to be very



ON THE FARM—APSU students Brent Alsobrooks, Joe Penick, Keith Swift and Mark Britton strip tobacco at the Austin Peay farm.

Rivera Reports Crime Investigations

A total of 27 crimes have been investigated during this quarter, says APSU campus police director Regino R. Rivera, with three student arrests ensuing.

Property stolen values approximately \$1,440, according to official police records made available recently to "The All State."

In comparison with past fall trends, the rates of crime for each specified category generally coincide, following a study of 1975 and 1976 crime

records. Rivera's office breaks campus crime into eight categories: larceny of government property; larceny of private property; narcotics cases; miscellaneous breaking and entering; trespassing; auto accidents; and vandalism.

A crime summary follows:

- Larceny of government property, three incident reports, property valuing \$440.
- Larceny of private property, eight incident

reports, property valuing \$1,000.

- Narcotics cases, two incident reports.
- Miscellaneous, one incident exposure case report.

- Breaking and entering (attempted), one incident report.
- Trespassing, six reports.

- Auto accidents, four reports.
- Vandalism, two incident reports.

Rivera added that all incidents were still under investigation.

Resources Available

Library Not Used?

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Robert H. Simmons, director of the Felix G. Woodward Library, shared some inside the cover insights as to how the Woodward Library can serve the students and faculty in light of changing

patterns and growth of the university.

Recognizing several reasons why greater use is not made of the library, Simmons stated that most students are studying textbooks and not making maximum use of the

resources available. The library is used more as a study hall, and seemingly too many students are unaware of the in-house services that are available as well as the lending services through other libraries. Combining these two services, students can obtain almost any book or piece of information needed to complete class assignments.

Library Survey

Madrigal Feast Set For Early December

The third annual Christmas Madrigal Feast will be held Dec. 5-9 at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center at Austin Peay State University.

Presented by the APSU department of music and the Chamber Singers who are directed by Dr. George L. Mabry, associate professor of music at APSU, the feast includes dinner and entertainment.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained at the department of music office in the Clement Building or from any member of the Chamber Singers.

The evenings activities will carry the guests back to the days of kings and knights in England's merry old courts and offer an excellent opportunity for families to usher in the spirit of Christmas, according to Mabry.

Mabry, who traveled through Europe during the summer, attended an Elizabethan madrigal feast in an

...back to the days of kings and knights in England's merry old courts...

ancient castle outside London. "This experience gave me new and exciting ideas for this year's feast," Mabry said, in terms of decor, lighting and music.

"I've tried to bring some of the flavor of the London feast back to Clarksville," Mabry said.

Sets and decorations which will transform the modern ballroom into the grandeur of a medieval hall have been designed by Glen Bryant, associate professor of art at APSU.

Guests will dine on a meal which Mabry said "could have been prepared for King Henry the Eighth himself." The menu includes wassail, spring soup, hot leaves of bread, standing rib roast, ham and an assortment of English salads and vegetables, plus flaming plum pudding as a final flourish to the dinner.

Vocal and instrumental music of the Middle Ages will be featured throughout the evening.

"Tickets are expected to sell quickly," Mabry said, as the event has been a success for the past two years.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to provide scholarship funds for music students at APSU.

Further information about the madrigal feast may be obtained by phoning the department of music (615) 648-7818.

SOUND MACHINE

(FORMERLY SUGAR DADDY'S)

DISCO AND LOUNGE

552-3084

DISCO: MON. TUES. AND WED.

BEER: 35¢ a mug
\$2 a pitcher

LIVE BAND—
THURS. FRI. SAT.

TUES. IS GREEK NIGHT

WEESNER'S

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

WARM-UP
SUITS

- Adidas
- Wilson
- Winning Ways

15% OFF

JUST ARRIVED
GREEK CRESTS

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5
MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS





CHICAGO

A Review

Chicago A Smash

By MELANIE MARTIN

"I'm really glad for the group's success," commented Kenneth Cetera, brother of bass-guitarist Peter Cetera of the group Chicago. "I'm definitely proud of them."

What can be said about Chicago's performance in Nashville Friday night?

It was typically Chicago, including its greatest and most well-known numbers. As the eight-member group began with "Chicago" from its Chicago V album, the audience responded with cheers of delight. "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" followed, sung by Robert Lamm on the keyboard.

Chicago, first called Chicago Transit Authority, has been a popular group for the 11 years it has existed. The group is well-known for their tremendous instrumental ability, and Friday's concert was no exception.

Excellent trumpet solos and a duet on banjos and drums highlighted the dynamic instrumental numbers for the evening.

"Just You and Me" sung by James Pankow brought about a great response from the audience only to be

topped by a tremendous roar for "Right Before My Very Eyes," Chicago's latest hit single.

"Make Me Smile," also sung by Pankow, brought about a hearty audience response. The biggest response accompanied with "oohs" and "aahs" came for "Colour My World."

A 20-minute intermission gave this reviewer a chance to interview the mother of Peter Cetera of the group, and his brothers Tim and Kenneth, who sat in conspicuously in the audience only a few feet from the stage.

"They are a little loud for me, but I like it," commented Cetera's mother. "It makes me happy that Peter enjoys what he's doing."

She also is pleased that she has three musicians in the family. Kenneth Cetera plays the drums and bass guitar, while Tim Cetera also plays the bass guitar.

Mrs. Cetera says she sees two concerts a year.

She rarely sees Peter Cetera because of the group's hectic schedule.

They perform five or six months of the year, record three or four months and with his small amount of

free time, Peter Cetera stays at his home in Malibu, Cal.

Chicago returned on stage for the second half of the concert to a more vivacious and lively audience.

The group sang "Only The Beginning," "Take Me Back To Chicago," "I've Been Searchin' So Long" and surprised the audience with a crazy sound from the synthesizer.

The sounds of meteors and stars in collision filled the auditorium and left the audience in awe.

After the flicks of Bies and lit sparklers from the audience, Chicago returned on stage for the encore "Wishing You Were Here," and "Feeling Stronger Every Day" ended an evening of another typical Chicago concert.

When asked at intermission what the group would say after the concert about the audience response, Mrs. Cetera commented that the group would be disappointed if the crowd wasn't lively and alert.

Well, Chicago, we hope you weren't disappointed in the audience, because the audience certainly wasn't disappointed in you.

ROTC Veteran Ranger Unit Powers Beginning

By CHRIS COATS

Austin. Pay's ROTC Ranger unit has gained a strong start with the return of thirteen veteran Rangers this year. Under the command of Cadet CPT Mark Sherrill, the group has gained over 15 hopeful candidates.

The candidates must pass several tests before they can become qualified Rangers. The tests include mountaineering, combat water survival, orienteering, forced marches and knot tying. The first test of mountaineering has already been performed with all candidates receiving a passing score.

A training exercise is slated for the Rangers to travel to the Mohave Desert or to practice beach assaults in the Gulf of Mexico the first weekend of December.

Ranger Commander Sherrill stated, "Anyone is welcome to try out for Rangers. It's a tough group. We do a lot more than the average cadet. If you're willing to work and you want to be the best, we want you."

Key leadership positions in the unit are being filled by Ronnie Kozintz, first sergeant; Chris Coats, S-1 and Public Information

Officer; Andy Cruise, S-4; Chip Miller, S-3; and Joe Ureac, Mike Helms, and Scott Warren serving as squad leaders.

Technical assistance is being offered by Cadet LTC Paul Roberts, Cadet Major Warren Sowell and Cadet Captain Vicki Carter. Both Roberts and Sowell

are further able to give assistance to both Rangers and Ranger candidates after completing airborne training.

SGM Henry Fugate serves as Ranger advisor. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the unit should contact SGM Fugate in the Army.

Vance Packard To Speak

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Vance Packard, acclaimed genetic engineer, will speak at APSU Tuesday, Nov. 15. Sponsored by the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee, Packard will



PACKARD

conduct a seminar in room 38 of the library at 9:30 a.m.

He will speak on how scientists are able to manipulate moods and personalities, make children more tractable and to link the human brain to computers.

His main appearance is slated for 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium. After speaking, he will answer questions from the audience.

To wrap up his visit to APSU, Packard will participate in a panel discussion in room 313 of the University Center.

Packard is the only author in recent decades to have three books reach the best seller list.

"A Nation of Strangers" and "The People Shapers" are among the books he has written.

"The All State"

Wishes

To Thank

Our Advertisers

With Your Support

We Were Able

To Attend

The 53rd ACP Convention



The Stables

41-A BY-PASS



Sunday and Monday
Are "Prime Nights" At The Stables

This Sunday and Monday enjoy a generous portion of aged Prime Rib served with AuJus, Creamed Horseradish, Baked Potato or Rice Pilaf, Hot Sourdough Rolls and a Salad that you create yourself at our "Winners Circle" Salad Bar.

Reservation Accepted
Sunday & Monday only
552-3016

\$6.95

(Rev. Not Included)

Serving From
5:00 until 9:00

AP Tops McDonald

By VALERIE WATERS

Old McDonald may have a farm, but he doesn't have a thing over Austin Pox State University-APSU also has a farm, and it is available for use by any student.

Given to the school in

1953 by the Montgomery County Foundation, the 480-acre demonstration farm is located about three and one half miles from campus off Petersen Lane, easily accessible if one follows directions.

The farm is managed by Eddie Boyd, an agriculture

major who graduated from Austin Pox in 1974. Boyd lives on the farm and has been its manager for the past three years.

Corn and Tobacco

Work and activities which occur on the average county farm are undertaken at the APSU farm. Boyd said that 50 acres of corn and one acre of barley tobacco were raised this year, and approximately 100-200 acres of land were rented in small lots for raising hay. Much of Boyd's time has recently been occupied with harvesting this hay.

The only livestock on the farm is 80 brood cows and beef cattle, which Boyd cited as "the major money-maker." He said that any profits from the crops and cattle go back into the general fund of the state of Tennessee, not to APSU.

Besides the large scale crop-raising, small garden plots are made available to the faculty and staff at APSU. Boyd noted that 35 such plots were used this past spring.

Land that isn't suitable for crops or pasture is sown for wildlife, said Boyd. There are four wildlife plots at present, and he hopes to sow more soon.

Boyd said that the farm is utilized by several departments at APSU, mainly by agriculture, biology and military science departments.

Studies Grass

The agriculture students go to the farm to study various grasses, the fruit orchard and other subjects. The farm also provides many living things for biology students to examine, both on land and in ponds and streams.

Boyd mentioned that an underground cave and stream containing blind fish had been discovered by the biology department.

He explained that the ROTC cadets use the farm often for field maneuvers and mapping projects.

Boyd said that any Austin Pox student is welcome to the farm but stressed the importance of the student letting him know when he visits the farm.

No Trespassing

"One of our major problems is trespassers," said Boyd. He related several incidents of vandalism and remarked, "Nobody seems to care to ask—they think it's just free property."

There are designated areas for hunting and fishing, a recreational area which contains a pavilion and barn and is open to group use with supervision, and acres of woodland for hiking and picnicking.

Boyd said that one side of the farm is bordered by West Park Creek, but added that "the creek isn't suitable for swimming."

"We would like for people to let us know if they want to hunt and fish," Boyd re-emphasized. "I would like for the students to know that there is a farm out here. It's an asset to the university if they would just use it properly."

Dead Boy Ruler Seen In Museum

By TIM WIRKING

It was in Washington, D.C. and Chicago presently, it is in New Orleans; it is scheduled to be displayed in Los Angeles, Seattle and New York. It's the King Tutankhamun exhibit.

Recently in New Orleans for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, several members of "The All State" staff toured the King Tut exhibit.

The Discovery

The tomb of Tutankhamun was discovered in 1922 by Howard Carter in Egypt's Valley of the Kings a few miles from the west bank of the Nile River. Carter's search began in 1914 with the support of England's fifth Earl of Carnarvon.

A small stairway and door were uncovered in an area where rubble from the remains of another tomb had been piled. The doorway seemed unimpressive, yet if it led to King Tut's tomb, Carter realized, since the door was still sealed, the contents had been untouched for over 3,000 years.

Carter contacted his sponsor, Lord Carnarvon, and waited 18 days for his arrival before breaking the seals and opening the door. Behind the first door was a 25 foot passageway which had to be cleared before a second and final door could be reached and opened.

Viewing the contents through a small hole cut in the second door, Carter exclaimed later, "I was struck dumb with amazement, and when Lord Carnarvon, unable to stand the suspense any longer inquired anxiously, 'Can you see anything?' It was all I could do to get out the words, 'Yes, wonderful things.'"

Exhibition

Fifty-five objects from the tomb make up the exhibition. The most famous is the golden funerary mask of the boy king. King Tut ruled as pharaoh of Egypt from 1334 to 1325 B.C.

The display follows closely the original excavation order: the antechamber, burial chamber, treasury and annex. Enlarged photographs taken during the excavation by Harry Burton, Metropolitan Museum photographer, add to the exhibit.

In 1975, after several years of discussion, an agreement was reached between the Arab Republic of Egypt and the United States for the loan of the objects.

The exhibition has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, matching grants from the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust and from the Exxon Corporation.

On Tour: 1977-78

New Orleans Museum of Art—Sept. 18, 1977-Jan. 10, 1978.

Los Angeles Co. Museum of Art—Feb. 15, 1978-June 15, 1978.

Seattle Art Museum—July 15, 1978-Nov. 15, 1978.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York—Dec. 15, 1978-April 15, 1979.



—Robert Smith

THE UDDER SIDE—Austin Pox may have a farm, but these students might have better luck if they milked something else.

Top Name Entertainment at Affordable Prices

Big Jim's Good Times Music Emporium

Nov. 10, 11, 12
**WILLIE WINDSOR
 BAND
 PANAMAREO AND
 MONTEZUMA'S**

**DISCOUNTS WITH VALID
 STUDENT ID**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
 FOR THE PROGRESSIVE
 MINDED**

1810 MADISON ST.
 NEXT TO PAL'S LIQUOR

647-8144



Northern Bank of Tennessee

MAIN OFFICE: 128 North 2nd St. Main, Clarksville, Tennessee 35501
 NEW PROVIDENCE BRANCH: 1400 Providence Boulevard 352-7594
 ST. BETHLEHEM BRANCH: Corner of Old Vernon Rd. and Hwy. 79 582-7525
 TRADEWINDS SOUTH BRANCH: Tradeswinds South Shopping Center 552-7545
 PLAZA BRANCH: 1400 South Main Street 552-7572
 RIVERSIDE BRANCH: 1001 South River Street 552-7535

FREE PARKING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS LOANS
 LOCK BOXES CHECKING ACCOUNTS
 AIRLINE TICKETS
 TENNESSEE'S OLDEST BANK



GO GOVS

Airlines Reservations and Tickets for all
 United States and International Airlines
 Individual and Group Flights any Where in the World

NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICE

World Wide Travel Agency

PHONE 552-4746

TWO RIVERS MALL SHOPPING CENTER

NEXT TO BASKIN ROBBINS CLARKSVILLE



News in Brief

The next Graduate Records Examination (GRE) will be given Jan. 14. Registration forms for the test may be obtained from the Counseling Center Testing Program and should be returned with the fee before Nov. 26.

If the APSU Testing Program accumulates 25 registrants, the university will become a supplemental GRE testing site.

If fewer than 25 persons apply to take the test, registration materials will be sent to the Educational Testing Service, and students will be assigned other testing sites.

discussions on individual aspects of career development for the benefit of APSU students.

The discussions will focus on the resources available at the Counseling Center, the use of information in career development, and employment projections. The following are the dates these meetings will be held: Nov. 15, 7 p.m., "Use of Information in Career Development," Faculty Lounge; Nov. 22, 7 p.m., "Employment Projections," Faculty Lounge.

volunteer position may send their name, address, telephone number and language to the modern language department.

APSU's foreign language club, Alpha Mu Gamma, will hold a Nov. 16 meeting in the University Center, room 313, at 7:30 p.m. A program will be presented on the King Tutankhamun exhibit, which has toured the country and is presently located in New Orleans.

The program will consist of slides and narration about the Egyptian kingdom. Refreshments will be available.

Further notices will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the foreign language department. Interested persons may contact Dr. J. Thomas in the language department, Michie Honeycutt, Frank Turewitz or Tim Winking.

A colloquium on the Panama Canal treaty will

be held Nov. 10 in the University Center ballroom at 7 p.m. The Laurel Wreath Society and Political Studies Association are jointly sponsoring the discussion which is open to the public.

Immediately prior to the colloquium, the Laurel Wreath Society will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Inquires about the colloquium should be directed to Dr. V. Warren, Greg Vann or Tim Winking.

The Young Republicans Club will meet Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 313.

Students interested in interviewing with representatives from the following companies should contact the office of placement services (648-7896, Fred Landis, director) or sign up on the schedules posted on the bulletin boards in the basement of the University Center.



Vernon Longmire

FRISBEE FANATIC—Bridgett Polidoro, daughter of Blount Hall supervisors Van and Tina Polidoro enjoys throwing a frisbee to an unseen partner.

New Counselor

Dr. Max Anadon has been employed as a career development counselor at Austin Peay State University's Counseling Center.

His major responsibility is to develop the APSU Career Development Program, which is a multiservice program incorporating and coordinating many components of the university into a source of help for all students.

Anadon recently earned the doctor of philosophy degree in counseling and guidance from the University of North Dakota.

University of North Dakota.

The Career Planning Resources Center, located in 125-A McReynolds Building, organizes the services for exploring career possibilities through the use of several innovative approaches.

The program is designed to work closely with the Placement Center in providing the opportunity for relevant part-time work experience in college and full-time employment upon graduation.

Office hours of the Counseling Center are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a series of

Classifieds

FOR RALE: G. Tex. Night 602-0800.

WHEN IT'S PARTY TIME!



Come and see us. We're open every day from 11 am to 9:30 pm. Sunday too. Steaks, Seafood and all of the best Mexican food this side of the Pecos.

Everything on our regular menu is on our carry out menu as well. Special Group Rates for Austin Peay Clubs and Organizations.

Friendly & Informal

El Palacio

Mexican-American Food Served at its Finest

870 Kraft St. Clarksville, TN.

Open Every Day from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun., 100-847-0808

"LET'S GO TO DANVER'S"

HOME OF THE BEST HAMBURGERS, ROAST BEEF, AND SALAD THIS SIDE OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

You order the sandwich and put on your own fixins at our salad bar, whatever you choose is there for the fixin.

SPEEDY CARRYOUT WINDOW SERVICE AVAILABLE

1954 MADISON STREET PHONE 552-4719

SPREAD THE WORD CLASSIC I CATERES TO FASHION-MINDED COEDS

Mon-Sat 9:00 to 8:00 Madison Street

Tradewinds South Shopping



TISL—(Clockwise) John Bunnell and Pat Phillips present the Prison Segregation Act of 1977 before the General Welfare Committee in Nashville last weekend.

TISL head delegate Alan Hall reacts to house debate with an expression of indifference.

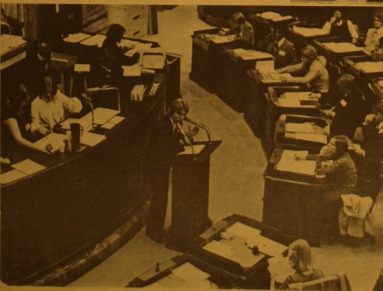
SGA Vice President David Mason awaits the news that he has been

elected lieutenant governor of TISL. Former TISL Governor Jeff Wilson addresses the senate.

Jim White from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville attempts to convince the senate of his qualification for Lt. Gov.

Sophomore Class President Van Riggins listens attentively to house debate.

—Bob Pryor



Twinkling Chimes Brighten Mornings At Austin Peay

By BOBBY JONES

The mystery of the chimes has been solved. Alas, there is no Quasimodo and no hunchback of Austin Peay. The chimes—the most familiar, yet least known about item on the campus of Austin Peay State University. What are the chimes?

The search began. Instinct said, "Find someone who might know something. Thus, the information desk in the Browning Building was the first place to go.

Sitting at that desk was Debbie Seay, an obviously well informed person, and she assisted all that she could.

A call to the president's office revealed, "Check with the music department." The music department replied, "Ask Dick Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs."

Watson relayed, "Check maintenance." Bingo. Matilda Baird, of the maintenance department,

explained the mystery.

The chimes fall under the supervision of James Hester, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

On Oct. 8, 1974, the chimes were purchased by APSU (through university funds) from Shulmeister Carillons in Sellersville, Pa.

These new chimes replaced the old chimes donated in 1920 by Robert L. McReynolds on behalf of the Montgomery County Foundation for the price of \$4,500.

The Tyme Stryke III (brand name for the chimes) does not consist of long pipes and a hammer swinging to and fro to sound the notes of those familiar songs. It is, rather, a type of sophisticated tape player, resembling a large box with a glass front to view the workings.

Myth Destroyed

Set to play at 7:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., the chimes have been programmed to play "Climb Every Mountain," "Born Free," "All The Things You

Are," "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things," "Moon River," "On The Street Where You Live," "If I Loved You" and "Bridge Over The River Kwai."

The sound system consists of the four speakers on top of the Browning Building.

On inspection of the chimes, James Evans, also part of the maintenance department, stated, "The old system was something like a player piano which had a keyboard to play music and could also play music rolls. This one is simplified. There's not as many gadgets to mess with."

APSU pays \$125 service fee per year on the relatively new chimes in case something should go wrong. "We haven't been into this one," stated Evans about servicing the chimes. "And I hope it will last a long time before we'll have to get into it."

Hurting Hereford

How do the students react to the chimes? According to Baird, "A lot of people would call up and complain about the old chimes saying that they sounded like a sick cow."

So far, the only complaint I've heard about the new system happened about six months ago. Someone called and asked if we would turn them off. Well, I asked why, and she said that they (the chimes) were so loud and clear, that they would hurt her in the morning. I was happy to hear Evans' complaint compared to the complaints about the old chimes."

For those who are tired of "Born Free" and "Moon River," the yuletide season will bring (courtesy of the maintenance department) a selection of Christmas songs.

They include "The Christmas Song," "The Little Drummer Boy," "You're All I Want For Christmas," "Sleigh Bells," "Beginnings To Look A Lot Like Christmas," "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "Blue Christmas," "Silver Bells," "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," "The Red Nose Reindeer" and "Sleigh Ride."

According to Baird, the maintenance department would like to get tapes for different seasons; however, the budget would not allow it. But Baird would like for all the fraternities and sororities to check it out and see what they could do about getting new tapes for the chimes.

OOFS

Last week "The All State" incorrectly printed the security telephone number. The correct number is 648-7786.



—Robert Smith

MOODY—Jody Hemmerick, a sociology major from Clarksville sets a mood scene in the Truhena Building.

Changing Climate

Sex Therapy Explained

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Joseph Vergari, assistant chief of social work services at Ft. Campbell Army Hospital, spoke to the psychology club Friday on the subject of sexuality.

Explaining how he became involved in such counseling, Vergari stated, "My first day on the job, a patient approached me, 'hey, what can I do about my sex problem?' This was the beginning of many questions dealing with problems about sexuality."

Vergari telephoned Virginia E. Johnson and William H. Masters for assistance in providing care for those patients. Attending seminars by Masters and Johnson, he learned their methods of helping married couples find solutions to their sex problems.

Unified Approach

He found a unified approach to these problems by examining a person's physiological, biological and psychological processes. Each area provided information about the sexual state of the patient.

Masters and Johnson advocated the dual sex team approach where there is a male therapist for a male patient and a female therapist for a female patient.

An important concept in the treatment of problems concerning

sexuality, the approach allows each patient an ally during treatment. It is also important, according to Vergari, because of a "blind spot," or the inability of a male therapist to understand and relate to the sexual problems of a female patient and vice versa.

Vergari has a B.S. degree in experimental psychology and an M.A. degree in social work with emphasis in group work. He has been at Ft. Campbell since the summer of 1974 and is a member of the American Association of Sex Education and Therapists.

What part of the human population has the greatest amount of problems with sexuality? "...College educated men."

Masters and Johnson boast an 85 per cent success rate in helping patients adjust to their own sexuality, and Vergari sets his success rate at 65 per cent basically because "their methodology works!"

Beware of a lot of charlatans in the area (not just local, but throughout the U.S.), he cautioned. He also advised that those seeking help should find out what methods are used by a counselor prior to employment.

Vergari stated that there are no national standards at this time for counselors of sexual problems

however, great effort is being made to establish standards.

Sex Education

Sex counseling is geared towards sex education for married couples to help them understand their own sexuality and how they can adjust and establish greater communication with their mates.

Vergari stated that the relationship between mates is the target of therapy. He emphasized that sexual dysfunction is not always a symptom of deep mental disturbance as some have thought.

Ten to fifteen years ago no one was asking such questions, but the sexual climate has changed and continues to do so, according to Vergari, creating a more open attitude towards sex problems.

What causes the differences in sexual functioning? Vergari explained that a person's level of sexual functioning is really determined by five or more clusters of things: past experiences, present state of psychological development, past sexual history, biological-physiological-endocrinological processes and the present level of emotional and psychological functioning.

What part of the human population has the greatest amount of problems with sexuality? He answered, "College educated men."

Psychology Meeting

The psychology club will meet on Fri. Nov. 11, at noon in 113 Claxton. Max Anadon from the APSU Counseling Center and Fred Landais from the Placement Service will be conducting an informal discussion about the jobs that are available for psychology majors and ways to make a psychology degree marketable. All students and faculty members are invited.



AUTUMN—A fall Clarksville scene.

—Joni Pryor

Did you ever want to be a top athlete on your campus?
Well, here's your chance, announcing

THE BUDWEISER COLLEGE SUPER STARS

This program is currently being set in motion on many college campuses across the country, and if you don't hurry, your campus is going to miss out! What is it and how can you get your school involved? JUST READ ON.

The Budweiser College Super Stars Program is basically a combination of athletic and fun/skill events performed by a six person team. Teams must be composed of four men and two women (plus one alternate of each sex) to enter the games. The events will be held on Local, State, Regional and National levels, with prizes being awarded at every competition. To be eligible, contestants must be active, full-time students who have NOT participated in any varsity sports and who are NOT on athletic scholarships.

The games which make up the Budweiser College Super Stars Program are:

1. Volleyball
2. 880 Relay
3. 6 Pack Pitch In
4. Obstacle Course
5. Canoe Race*
(if water is not available, use the)
6. Tug-Of-War

*This event will be conducted at the national finals.

Prizes

Local Competition - winners will receive official Budweiser College Super Stars warm-up uniforms and track suits.

State Competition - 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams will receive trophies.

Regional Competition - Trophies will be awarded in the same manner as described in the State Competition; plus all team members of the top three teams will receive prizes.

National Competition - Trophies will be awarded in the same manner as described in the State Competition; plus all team members of the top three teams will receive prizes.

CONTEST DATES: NOV. 15 & 16

Pick up entry forms and return them
Buddy Bumgarner at
the Recreation Office
by noon, Nov. 11, 1977.

APSU Application Recently Accepted

Austin Peay State University's application for institutional membership has been accepted by the Board of the American Council on Education.

"I am pleased that the board has accepted our application," said Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president.

The council, composed of national and regional education associations and institutions of higher education, is the nation's major coordinating body in

postsecondary education, according to Riggs.

The council operates through its permanent staff, advisory commissions and special committees.

Outstanding leaders in education, in related fields and in public life serve on council commissions and committees and take an active part in council sponsored conferences and studies.

Peay Pickin's

(CPS)—Southfield, Mich. Hospitals are fast approaching Acapulco hotels in price if not in service. When Connie Feola received the bill for her son's tonsilectomy—a rite of passage every American kid now endures—it came to \$896.26.

Thinking the bill a "bit steep," Connie requested a cost breakdown. A request that took five months of persistent phoning and letter writing.

When she finally got the bill, she discovered the hospital had charged \$26.96 for a teaspoon of cough syrup that retails for \$2.07 a bottle at the nearest corner drugstore. There was an additional \$50.88 charge for a drug not even administered.

Hospital spokesmen dismissed these figures as isolated mistakes that could happen to anyone busy fleeing the public.

Miller time

If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.



AJAX DISTRIBUTING CO.
512 CUMBERLAND DRIVE
CLARKSVILLE, TENN., 37040

PHONE 648-0645

AJAX TURNER, DISTRIBUTOR

What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing
Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



In OVC Showdown

Govs Face Tech Eagles



—Robert Wright

MOODY AROUND THE END—Tailback Coveak Moody attempts to evade AB-OVC Eddie McFarland of Murray.



Forum

By BILLY FIELDS

This seems to be a history making year for the Austin Peay football team as every game brings a new chapter to the Governor football legacy.

Austin Peay can move a step closer to the impossible Saturday when the Governors take the field against Tennessee Tech. Austin Peay enters the game tied in first place with the Golden Eagles. Each team carries a 4-1 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference. If Austin Peay wins the game, it will be the first time in the 41-year history of APSU football that the Peay has ever won the OVC.

The Peay, assured of a winning season, has had only three other winning seasons in the last 24 years. The Governors had winning seasons under Bill Dupes back in 1964, 1965 and 1966 when they finished second, second and third, respectively. The so called "Dupes Dynasty" has been unparalleled in Austin Peay's history; however, the university may now be on the threshold of the Donnelly Dynasty.

The story of Austin Peay's success can be summed up in a single word—defense. The awesome defense has remained on top of the heap in the OVC week after week. Through the first nine games, the Governors have given up only nine touchdowns. Austin Peay's opponents have been able to score less than 12 points per game and gain less than 300 yards total offense. The Governors have played some of the finest offensive clubs around—Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and North Alabama.

This is not to say that the Austin

Austin Peay will travel to Cookeville Saturday at a very bad time. Tennessee Tech was knocked from the unbeaten strangle last Saturday and is fighting hard about the situation.

Tennessee Tech lost to Eastern Kentucky 28-21 in Richmond, Ky., after running its unbeaten string to 8-1 and a national ranking.

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech are currently tied for first place atop the Ohio Valley Conference standings with 4-1 marks. Overall Tennessee Tech is 8-1 while the governors hold a modest 6-3 mark.

Austin Peay has beaten

Tennessee Tech only four times, while the Golden Eagles have rolled to 15 wins in the old series. The Governors last beat Tennessee Tech in 1970 when the Peay took the initiative on a 104 win.

The Golden Eagles are coached by Don Wade who is in his 10th season at Tech's helm. Wade has compiled a 53-42-1 record for the Eagles. A 1962 graduate of Clemson, Wade led the Tigers to bowl appearances in the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Bimont Bowl at Clemson. Wade has been named OVC Coach of the Year three times and is known for his competitiveness and determination.

The Golden Eagles are led by quarterback Jimmy Maymord, who has received a lot of publicity in recent weeks for his improving play with each game. While passing for over 700 yards, Maymord has completed better than 50 percent of his passes.

Cecil Fure is the top Golden Eagle rusher for the

season. Fure is a strong and durable rather than break away threats on every carry. Fure's partner in the Tech backfield is Lamar Mike, a fullback and the second leading ground gainer on the squad.

Craig Rulle is the best receiver for the Eagles and has been named the OVC Offensive Player of the Week once this season. Rulle's conference last season, is a touchdown threat at all times.

Freshman Wayne Anderson holds down the kicking duties for the Eagles. Anderson has kicked 36 of 38 extra points and five of seven field goals. He is one of the most dependable place kickers in the conference.

The once great Golden Eagle defense has been tarnished somewhat this season as the offensive has forced it into a back seat situation. The defense is giving up over 21 points per game in addition to allowing better than 370 yards per game. Those statistics make Tennessee Tech seventh in team

defense, something that is unusual for a Golden Eagle team.

The defensive efforts are led by defensive back Brog Gauer, a sophomore with a bright future in the league. Defensive end Dean Ratledge serves as captain of the defense. At 6-3, 230 Ratledge is being considered by several pro football teams.

Mark Shrum is the top leader on the Eagle team at linebacker. As the captain for the entire squad, Shrum sets the pace for the Eagle defense.

The plight of the Golden Eagles is the classic case of great offense and little defense. The Eagles give up a lot on the defensive side, but gain more on offense.

The Governors will have their hands full Saturday.

Tennessee Tech is by far the finest team that Austin Peay will have faced all season, and by the same token, the game will be the most important. The winner will emerge as a probable Ohio Valley Conference champion.

Austin Peay Defeats Racers Moves Back Into OVC Lead

Peay offense does not merit praise. With six wins to their credit, the Governors have had to have a potent offense to win the games. Coveak Moody, Randy Christopher and Waddell Whitehead have all played a part in bringing about the metamorphosis of Austin Peay football.

The new trend of winning surprises some people but not all people. One must believe that Boots Donnelly knew that the Peay had a chance for great things this season. The players themselves have said time after time that they knew it was not impossible to win at Austin Peay.

The Governors will go into the game Saturday a decisive underdog. Austin Peay, according to Donnelly, will have to play above its head in order to beat the Golden Eagles. The outcome will depend greatly on the individual players as their heads will have to be in the right place in order to compete with the mighty Tennessee Tech squad.

Quote Of The Week

Roy Kidd, head football coach of Eastern Kentucky... "We just played good football. We beat a good team, and I think Tech is the best team we have played yet, especially on offense." Kidd's comment came after his Colonels downed the Golden Eagles 28-21.

One of Murray's coaches made a promise to this writer two weeks ago about the outcome of the Austin Peay-Murray game. The coach broke his promise!

Austin Peay assured itself of the first winning football season in a decade with a 13-0 thrashing of Murray State in addition to returning to tie for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with Tennessee Tech.

The Governors move back into first place following a 28-21 upset victory by Eastern Kentucky over Tech's Golden Eagles in Richmond, Ky. The Eagles and the Governors have identical 4-1 marks in the conference.

Austin Peay jumped on the Racers late in the contest when tailback Coveak Moody broke free on a 79-yard run. Moody has been hobbled with an ankle injury the last few games but showed no ill effects in this dazzling jaunt. Mike Meador kicked the extra point, and the Governors never looked back.

The Governors got on board twice more for the day with two field goals by Mike Meador. Meador's first score came early in the second quarter when he kicked a 44-yard field goal. The kick came with 10:43 left in the half.

Two series later Meador led the ball up on the Racer 40-yard line and proceeded to set a personal record with a 50-yard field goal.

This made the score 13-0 Austin Peay, a lead the Racers could never catch.

The Governor defense kept the Racers out of their territory on all but four occasions. Only once in the contest did Murray have the ball in Austin Peay's end of the field, and that came on Racer safety Eddie McFarland's interception of a Randy Christopher pass.

Austin Peay almost scored again late in the contest when Moody swept around left end. He dropped

the ball on the one-yard line which allowed the Racers to regain possession and move up to their own five-yard line.

Fullback Waddell Whitehead returned to his rushing style in the game as he picked up 126 yards in 23 attempts. Moody added 117 yards in 17 carries highlighted by his 79-yard first quarter run. Christopher passed for 63 yards as he completed six of 14 passes. Austin Peay rolled up 335 yards total offense.

Murray's leading rusher was Austine Perine who rushed for 55 yards while teammate Tony Franklin chipped in 29 yards. Murray had 177 total offense—some 156 yards less than the Peay.

Bob Bible led the Governor defense with nine solo tackles and five assists. Ron Schree had eight tackles and three assists for the Govs. All assists for the Governors were OVC defense tackle James Green led the game in the second half with a sprained foot. Green may not be ready for Saturday's game.

Austin Peay will go for its first Ohio Valley Conference title ever in football Saturday when the Governors travel to Cookeville for a battle with Tennessee Tech. A win by the Governors will assure them a 50-50 tie for the crown. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

SCHOOL	OVC STANDINGS	
	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
AUSTIN PEAY	4-1	6-0
Tennessee Tech	4-1	8-1
Morehead State	3-2	4-6
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	4-4
Murray	3-2	4-5
Western Kentucky	1-3	2-6
East Tennessee	1-3	2-7

Saturday is the OVC.

AUSTIN PEAY at Tennessee Tech, 1:30 p.m.; Middle Tennessee at East Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.; Eastern Kentucky at Murray, 1:30 p.m.; Western Kentucky at UT Martin, 2 p.m.; Eastern Illinois at Murray, 1:30 p.m.; Western Kentucky at UT

Fall Tennis Complete

Austin Peay tennis teams have concluded their seasons with the men's team posting a 7-3 record, while the Lady Goves finish with a 3-5 mark.

Fall schedules are designed to help the team members prepare for the official season in the spring. These matches do not count on the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) standings in the spring but give the teams valuable time to gain experience for the coming season.

The Lady Goves worked very hard this fall, according to Coach Dennis Emory. He said, "The women have probably hit more balls and worked harder this fall than in the last two years total."

Freshman Marc Woodward made a big impression on the team this fall with a 4-3 record. Diane Scott played in the number one position most of the fall while Linda Koch and Mary Covington played in the number one doubles spot.

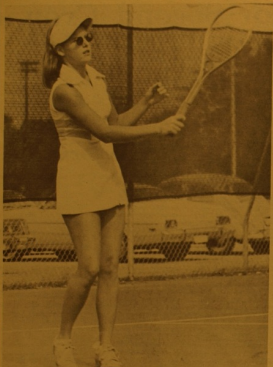
In a recent fall OVC tournament, the Lady Goves placed sixth in a tie with Morehead. Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky finished in the top two spots. However, the women feel that their best win out of the fall was over Tennessee Tech.

The men were without the use of their best tennis player in Pablo Camus, the number four champion in the OVC last season, who broke a bone in his wrist and was not able to return.

Warren Lock and Scott Sapot combined for one of the better doubles teams in the conference with their biggest win coming over the number one tennis team from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

"We couldn't have the fellows work any harder this fall," Emory stated. "We accomplished what we set out to accomplish."

The men will begin their spring schedule on March 3, when the Governors travel to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Lady Goves get under way with their 20-game schedule on Feb. 28 against Vanderbilt.



—Robert Smith

A THRILLING VICTORY—Mary Covington returns the ball in a recent tennis match. Covington helped the Lady Goves to an impressive fall record.

\$1.00 Off Any Med. or Large Pizza

Good thru Nov. With Valid Student I.D.

Try Our New Bar-B-Que Pizza

At Sylloni's we specialize in Pizza Pies. With lots of cheese (the stringy kind.) Home cooked toppings, no fillers, 100% meat. We think ours is what you're looking for in a pizza.

Sylloni's Pizza

"Let us renew your belief in pizza"
852 WOODMONT AT FIVE POINTS
(JUST OFF GREENWOOD AVE.)
PHONE 647-7246
Family owned and operated
Vernie & Wanda Harrison Owners



Sir Lunch-A-Lot
Specials

Served 11 a.m.—3 p.m.

MONDAY

QUEEN'S CHEF SALAD
With Ham, Egg, Cheese and Waffles
\$1.12

TUESDAY

SPAGHETTI
Garlic Bread and Salad
\$1.12

WEDNESDAY

8" PIZZA
One Ingredient
\$1.25

THURSDAY

HALF CRUSADER
and Chips **\$1.05**

FRIDAY

KING'S SIZE ROAST BEEF
With Chips **\$1.35**

FREE MUG
BEER OR COKE
WITH ANY PURCHASE

Offer Good Till Nov. 25, 2 p.m. till 3 p.m.



868 Kraft

Sir Pizza

Phone 552-2331

Parks Belk

Now Haggard's and Emory's

HAGGAR
Imperial



TARTANS
BY HAGGAR
\$30.00

AT PARKS BELK
TWO RIVERS MALL

OPEN 9:30-9:00 MON-SAT 1-6 SUNDAYS

Governors Look For Second Crown

Despite the fact that Coach Ed Thompson has not been pleased with workouts thus far, the Austin Peay basketball team will be a legitimate contender for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship for the second straight year.

The Governors return three starters from last year's 20-4 team as well as seven lettermen.

The biggest loss in the off season will be OVC scoring leader, Calvin Garrett. Garrett decided to follow Lake Kelly to Oral Roberts University. He will be ineligible for the coming season, but will be able to

join the program for the 1978-79 year.

Another big man missing from the line up will be Ralph Garner who graduated.

Otis Howard returns to lead the Austin Peay forces as one of the dominate forces in the game. Howard, a senior from Oak Ridge, was last year's OVC "Player of the Year." Averaging 16 points per game the last two seasons, Howard will be looked to this year to lead the team in the OVC crown. Howard is referred to as "Dr. O."

At the point position, Norman Jackson will be the man setting up the

Governor offensive attack. Jackson holds the OVC record for assists in a game (16), in a season (211) and in a career (435). Jackson aspires to become a spectator. Known by his nickname, "Stormin' Norman," Jackson serves as co-captains along with Otis Howard.

Dennis Pagan is the best long range shooter on the Governor team. His nickname, "Downtown" refers to the way he shoots. A transfer from Volunteer State, Pagan is capable of big things for the Peay. His average for the 1976-77 season was 10.4.

Gary Greene is the tallest Governor and the only one with experience in the middle. At 6-9, 225 Greene will play a big role in the game plan this year. Known as "Folley" by his teammates, Greene is rugged under the boards and capable of scoring in double figures.

Phil "The Thrill" Mayo is one of the top candidates for the forward spot across from Otis Howard. Mayo is almost impossible to stop once he gets positioned under the boards. As a senior, his leadership can be a big plus.

Norris Randall, the affable Governor, will be a key to the offensive scheme. Randall is an excellent outside shot with great leaping ability. He will be battling Mayo for the open forward position. A senior, Randall had the potential to score big for the Govs.

Clarence Mason is a veteran of the court. As a part-time senior, Mason made spectacular plays for Austin Peay. Another transfer from Vol State, Mason operates with great talent and attitude. In the spring he runs the 100 for the track and has a 9.6 time to his credit.

Sterling Harris brings real shooting talent to the Governors as he averaged 32 points per game last season to be second in the nation among junior college players. Named to numerous All-American teams while at Aquinas, Harris will be trying to replace Norman Jackson on the court. Harris is hampered, however, with a thigh injury which will keep him sidelined for several weeks.

Incoming freshmen Tim Thomas, Gary Burns, John Godwin and transfers Alfred Barney and Mike Roundtree will be fighting for positions also.

Thompson has assembled a very fine staff to prepare the Governors for the 1977-78 campaign including Peter Dees and Ernest Neal.

Peter Dees comes to Austin Peay from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. As head coach at Baldwin, Dees had a 47-41 record in the tough Georgia Junior College Conference.

Ernest Neal, a former graduate assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana University, played college

ball at the University of Maryland. While at Maryland, Neal helped his team to a spot in the National Invitational Tournament and a top 20 ranking.

The Governors will have to work hard in order to keep the OVC flag in the

Dunn Center. Their season includes games against Oral Roberts, San Francisco, Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky along with the other OVC schools. Austin Peay will meet Belmont College in the season opener in the Dunn Center on Nov. 20.

Meador, Plaisance Top Performers

Mike Meador, Governor kicking specialist, and noseguard Lionel Plaisance turned in outstanding performances against Murray State to be named "The All State" players of the week.

Meador had one of his finest days as a Governor when he hit one extra point and two fieldgoals while narrowly missing a third. Meador's first fieldgoal came from 44 yards out, while the next attempt came from 50 yards out. The 50-yarder missed the school record by one yard. A third attempt fell short by two feet.

"The offensive line is what makes the difference, if they don't block then I can't kick the ball very far," Meador stated. "Doug (Holland) and Steve (Brewer) do a great job—the best I've ever been around." The three specialists, Holland snapping the ball, Brewer placing the ball on the tee and Meador kicking

the ball made a strong showing against the Racers. Meador, a soccer style kicker from Hendersonville High, kicks barefoot and seems to be getting better.

"I feel that I'm improving," Meador said. "I want to get better and help the team win. That is what is important—the team."

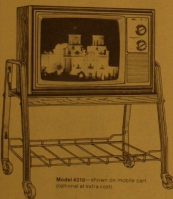
Plaisance was credited with four tackles and one assist. Several times Plaisance made big plays which turned the momentum around. Plaisance has made a lot of progress. At 6-1, 230, Plaisance may turn into one of the premiere performers in the Ohio Valley Conference. He is one of the best Governors linemen against the rush.

Both Meador and Plaisance will have to stay in their winning ways Saturday if AFPU is to win when the Governor take on Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

MAGNAVOX Value Priced Color TV

100% Solid-State.

Automatic Fine Tuning lets you enjoy an accurately tuned picture on any channel.



19" diagonal Slim and Trim Portable

Enjoy all your favorite shows—with the convenience of automatic fine tuning—the brilliant color of the Precision In-Line Picture Tube—and the high reliability of an energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis.

379.95

MAGNAVOX quality in every detail

McElroy's

1450 Madison Street
648-2446

SOUND MACHINE

PRESENTS

THE GONG SHOW

MONDAYS—10 P.M.

COVER CHARGE—\$1

BEER 35¢ FROM 7 ON...

\$25 for best act

552-3084

Lady Governors Finish Sixth Place

By BILLY FIELDS

The Lady Gova placed sixth out of nine teams in the second Austin Peay Invitational Volleyball tournament. Middle Tennessee took top honors in the tourney with a perfect 8-0 record. Lambuth, Christian Brothers and Vanderbilt tied for second.

Austin Peay narrowly missed winning the tournament as the Lady Gova were barely beaten by the top four clubs. Against Middle Tennessee, the Lady Gova were defeated 15-15 and 15-15. APSU took its wins over Southwestern 15-4, 15-1, Pisk 15-4, 15-3 and over Freed-Hardeman 15-0, 6-15 and 15-7.

Susan Winoksky, team captain, was named to the all-tournament team. The remaining members of the

Lady Gova who turned in fine performances were Cindy New, Paula Bishop, Mary Lowmyer, Karen Bayham, Paula J. Cary, Dana Krehmeyer, Teresa McWerter, Kenza Nicholson, Joni Pfiffer and Stephanie Stamps.

The Lady Gova go to East Tennessee State Friday for the Tennessee State Volleyball Tournament. All the volleyball teams across

the state, including University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Memphis State and Vanderbilt, will compete.

Longest Fieldgoal

The Austin Peay record for the longest field goal was set in 1969 against Morehead when Rodney Collins kicked a 51-yarder. The Peay lost the game 29-18.

ETSU Wins OVC

By KENNY KLEIN

Austin Peay ranked sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference cross country meet held in Bowling Green, Ky. this past Saturday with East Tennessee State University taking top honors.

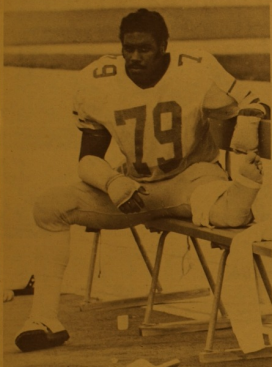
Murray State University captured second place and was followed by Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Morehead. Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech were preceded by Austin Peay and placed seventh and eighth, respectively.

Chris Bedard of Austin Peay placed 33rd individually with a time of 32:09.

Not far behind was Zafar Ahmed who placed 16th in the 10,000 meter course at Hobson Grove Golf course.

"We were glad to beat Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee," commented Cross Country Coach Wayne Williams. "We finished better than I expected at the start of the season, but we ran poorer in this meet than in previous meets this year. Our top runners could have made up the 12 point difference between Morehead and ourselves to stretch our ranking to fifth place."

East Tennessee 32, Murray State 42, Eastern Kentucky 58, Western Kentucky 107, Morehead 136, AUSTIN PEAY 146, Middle Tennessee 157, Tennessee Tech 245.



—Robert Smith

GREEN GRIMACES—James Green, Austin Peay's All-OVC defensive tackle, watches the remainder of the Murray game from the bench. Green received a foot sprain and is a questionable starter for Saturday's game.

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza at any regular size that costs \$2.99 at the regular menu price, we'll give you the pizza of the next smallest size with equal number of ingredients and the same delicious taste. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru NOVEMBER 16, 1977.

Pizza Inn.

1068 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

648-1106

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

SHONEY'S PRESENTS

Half 'o Pound Dinner

A full half pound of freshly ground beef patty, cooked the way you like it and topped with onion rings.

(from 6-12 Sun-Thurs

6-2 Fri. & Sat.)

Curb Service Offers the Same as Dining Room Service

647-6684

Shoney's
BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS

NORTH 2nd and KRAFT STREET



—Bob Hawcock



—Robert Smith

EARN CASH

by giving others
a hand



There is no longer need for blood plasma. If you are between 17 to 45 you can help supply that need and be paid up to \$40 a 900 monthly. Bring a friend and earn more. Plasma donors can donate as often as (TWO A WEEK) while relaxing and studying in our room.

(Tues., Wed., Fri.)

(11-6)

Sat. 9-4

Remember, it helps everybody

Plasma Donor Center

2855 Ft. Campbell Blvd.

431-4500

Lic. Physician on Duty

Governors vs Racers

CHRISTOPHEL BACK TO PASS—Randy Christophel fades back for a pass against Murray State, while Coveak Moody steps in to block a Racer defender.

CLOCKWISE

A SLICK RUN—Gov tackle Bryan Stege sacks Racer quarterback David Ruzich for a small loss.

THREE'S A CROWD—Phil Todd and two Murray defensive backs battle for a ball which was ruled incomplete.



—Robert Smith

...albums... disco... soul... rock & roll...
Coke adds life to...
any song!



WELCOME TO
AUSTIN PEAY



**The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**

Main Office - 201 Franklin Street • Minor Branch -
North 2nd & Logan Streets • Oak Grove Branch -
Highway 41 & East 2 • Milligan Branch - 3700 Madison Street
Two Rivers Branch - 652 Riverside Drive
• St. Bethlehem Branch - Grafton Highway

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

FRENKNER'S

Phone 648-0628

Downtown

quality furniture
at
reasonable prices

Free Dressmaking Service

Custom made dresses