

the all state

Wednesday morning
November 18, 1981
12 pages
Vol. 52, No. 9

Austin Peay State University



NEW FOLI IN SEPTEMBER: The fall colors of the season are fading fast, but a few still remain on campus.

Kevin Souza

Collegiate Republicans work to sponsor debates

The Collegiate Republican Club is in the midst of reorganizing their group this fall in hopes of building a strong, politically active organization for students.

The group meets every Wednesday downstairs in the library basement to discuss current political events and topics and also to make plans to work closely with candidates in their local and state election campaigns.

Bringing guest speakers to Austin Peay to address the students is also a function of the College Republicans.

Last month, Congressman Robin Bear's visit here was sponsored by the College Republicans; his address was followed by a question and answer period.

Tom Snead, current leader of the group, said the he feels there is not enough student activism or interest in political events that directly affect them. "Students don't realize how loudly their voices can be heard if they join together and speak up as a group on an issue concerning them," Snead said.

The club is currently working on sponsoring debates between major senatorial and local candidates for next year's elections that the group members hope will spark some student interest.

The club has been involved in some other activities on campus this year such as the voter registration drive held in the student center on Nov. 11.

This was an effort by members to register students who haven't been registered in the past for voting in Montgomery County.

More than fifty people registered in a four-hour period; Snead said these registrants will be receiving their voter cards in the mail soon.

On the same day, the Republicans also had a "Free Poland from Soviet Domination" campaign which consisted mostly of literature explaining how Americans can support the Polish people in their current struggle with the Soviets.

Dozens of student signatures were gathered on a petition, on that day. This petition, along with one

from nearly every campus in the United States, will be given to Lech Walensa, head of Poland's Solidarity Workers Party, when he visits Chicago this month.

This is a national effort of the Republican National Committee to gather a million signatures to show the Poles that they have the support of American campuses in their fight for freedom.

The trustees of the Austin Peay State University Foundation will host the Second Annual Foundation Festival Nov. 21 at Hatchland Hill.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee. As chancellor, Nicks serves as the chief executive officer for the Board of Regents, which is the governing Board of the System.

The Board has responsibility for the governance and management of six universities and 10 community colleges, providing a unified network of institutions statewide with a broad

range of academic and career programs.

The APSU Foundation was created in 1975 and is

Nashville hosts

Snead says that the AP Republicans were excited and proud to be a part of this international anti-Soviet project.

Right now the club is working on ideas for the future. Snead said that the meetings are always open to anyone interested and said that those seeking further information should contact him at 648-7934.

responsible for developing and administering private gifts for the university. Gifts to the

foundation support student scholarships and one-time university projects.

Trustees to host festival Nov. 21

STEA attends workshop

Members of the Student Tennessee Education Association/Student National Education Association (STEA/SNEA) attended a discipline workshop held in Nashville on Nov. 9.

The workshop was held in the Tennessee Education Association (TEA) Building and was conducted by Gloria Dailey, a member of the TEA staff.

The workshop, which was open to education associations throughout

the state, dealt with discipline in the classrooms.

After the workshop, a state-wide meeting was held with local chapters. Roy Reynolds, president of the Austin Peay chapter, chaired the meeting.

"I would like to thank Dr. Crotcher, a member of the education department faculty, for encouraging his students to attend this workshop," said Donna Swift, chairperson of the

publicity department for STEA/SNEA.

The education organizations also sponsored the Nov. 16-17 "Big Apple" award contest. This contest involves student selection of favorite

The three departmental winners of the "Big Apple" awards will be revealed in the Nov. 24 presentation ceremony. Professors from three academic departments: Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education and Human Services.

briefly

Twenty-Five Plus meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. A seminar on Stress Management will be held in early December. The number attending the seminar will be limited. Interested people should contact Susan Scott, Box 6681, or call the Testing and Counseling Office at 648-6162.

Sociology/Social Work club will not meet this Wednesday due to the Suicide Workshop held in the University Center. All students are urged to attend the workshop.

Dr. J. Ronald Grosseclose, Associate Professor in Education and Director of Student Development will present a paper at the National Council of States in Inservice Education National Conference in New Orleans, La., on Nov. 18.

The title of his paper will be "Fostering School Innovation Through Teacher Centers". The topic will deal with APSU's involvement with the Clarksville-Montgomery County Teacher Center. Grosseclose will discuss preservice involvement with inservice teachers.

Woodward Library requests that students needing interlibrary loan material for papers or projects due this quarter, submit their requests not later than the 25th of November. Interlibrary loan requests submitted after the 25th of November for assignments due by the quarter's end cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery. It normally requires about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

Psychology Club will hold their third monthly meetings on Friday, Nov. 20. All members or interested persons are invited. All meetings from now on will be held every third Friday of the month at 12:00. Refreshments will be served.

All students who wish their name, address and phone number deleted from the student/faculty directory must come by the information desk at the University Center and fill out request forms. Deadline is Nov. 20.

English 441, offered previously only once, has been designed specifically for teachers in training as well as for new or inexperienced teachers. This course concentrates on developing workable techniques for teaching basic writing and evaluating it. Regardless of the subject matter being taught, a knowledge of basic writing could be invaluable. For more information, see Dr. Nora Betewenger, LB 32, or call 648-7612.

Woodward Library will be exhibiting the 1980 Southern Books Competition Award winning books from Tuesday, Nov. 3 until Monday, Nov. 30. These fifteen books were judged the best designed books produced during the year 1980 from the 113 books submitted for the competition from throughout the eighteen state Southern region. The showing at Austin Peay will be one of the first times the exhibit, sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association, will have been displayed.

Collegiate Republicans will meet today at 3 p.m. in room 10 downstairs in the library basement. All are welcome. For more information, contact Tom Seiad at 648-7934.

Phi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science honorary, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18th at 3:30 p.m. All those interested in becoming a member are welcome to attend. Officers will be installed at this meeting, which will be held in room 320, University Center. For more information, please contact the Political Science department.

Johnny Miller, athletic director here, has been requested to serve on a committee to study student athletic insurance coverage at the Board of Regents universities.



Kevin Seena

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE--Sgt. Jack Drugmond, new Public Safety Director, seems in his element as he diligently records the number of a car parked in violation. Drugmond replaces Bill Singerhoff as director of the department.

Campus police see change

by Julie DeVera

The Department of Public Safety has recently undergone two major transitions, the first one being its removal from the jurisdiction of Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, and the second one being the reassignment of duties included in the position of director of public safety, which was vacated when Bill Singerhoff, the former director, resigned in late Oct.

The department has been placed under the jurisdiction of Wendell Gilbert, vice president for administration and development, its new director is Jack Drugmond, who was a member of Austin Peay's campus police force for three years prior to this temporary assignment.

As the new director, Drugmond is responsible for the implementation of general law enforcement on campus, the development of traffic enforcement procedures, and the control of university parking.

In a brief interview, Singerhoff said that the reasons for his resignation were career-oriented.

"It was time for me to move on and a change was needed," he explained. Singerhoff, who had been with the university for five years, recently accepted a position as Deputy Sheriff with the Clarksville police force.

Singerhoff's resignation was effective Oct. 16, but he worked in coordination with Drugmond for a week in order to allow his replacement an "orientation period."

Drugmond is a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a former police officer from Warren, Penn. He was also a uniformed officer of the Executive Protection Service (EPS).

EPS is the branch of the secret service that is responsible for the protection of the president and his family. Members of EPS are also assigned other duties by the president.

Although the position has not been formally offered to him on a permanent basis, Drugmond says that he enjoys his newly acquired position, adding that he feels the position offers him a unique challenge, since it enables him to work on a higher level than he had before.

When asked his views on Singerhoff's resignation, Drugmond indicated that the former director had not confided his reasons for resigning, but mentioned that it

was not uncommon for "movement within the ranks of law enforcement" to occur.

Drugmond said he planned to make only a few changes in the department's policies.

"The college community will not see too many changes occurring--except there will be more officers in uniform and out patrolling. We plan to stress patrol and concentrate on the prevention of crime."

Drugmond said that the goal of the department is to simply do the best they can.

Because of the administrative changes, Drugmond does not know if he will be asked to serve as the director on a permanent basis.

Drugmond did say that he would be pleased to accept the position if it was offered because he likes Austin Peay and feels that the department is a close team that is easy to work with. He said that if the position is not offered, he will return to his former post as Sargeant.



Kevin Seena

PENETRATING GAZE--Pictured is Wendell Gilbert, vice-president for administration and development here. The Department of Public Safety is presently under his jurisdiction.

J-minors absent at paper

Information secured from Travis Smith in the computer center on Monday afternoon revealed that there are 31 students on campus who are currently working on a declared journalism minor, and Joni Thomas, editor-in-chief of *The All State*, said that she was disappointed by the fact that only four of those 31 were involved with any level of preparation and production of the campus newspaper.

"I see little purpose in pursuing a journalism minor if involvement with *The All State* is not also attempted," Thomas commented, "while a journalism minor with practical experience will be disadvantaged when seeking a position in competition with journalism majors, a journalism minor without practical experience has virtually no realistic hopes of obtaining work in that field so far as I can see."

Thomas said that she had spoken to Dr. Ellen Kanervo, director of the journalism program which falls under the jurisdiction of Dr. Richard Covington, chairman of the English department, on several occasions.

"Dr. Kanervo has been very cooperative; she has provided me with the names and phone numbers of a considerable number of students involved with her program, but none of those journalism minors I contacted have responded to my job offers," Thomas said.

Thomas said that while she did not want *The All State* to fall under the authority of any faculty member, she would like to see more journalism minors on this

campus become involved with the newspaper of their own accord.

"I am not suggesting that work on *The All State* be required of a journalism minor, to do that would necessitate a marked faculty involvement since such a situation would require that an instructor grade all work done for *The All State* by minors.

"What I am suggesting is that journalism minors use *The All State* as a way to gain journalistic experience," she explained.

Kanervo said on Monday afternoon that she has consistently encouraged her students to become involved with *The All State*, explaining that she announces availability of positions on the newspaper staff to her students and that she provides *The All State* editors with the opportunity to speak to her journalism classes.

The All State is presently being prepared by only four students, a staff which Thomas insists is far too small to meet the needs of the college community as fully as she would like.

"With only four staff members, that means that one editor is writing for more than 1,000 students; obviously, that is an impossible ratio. Last year, there were twice that many on the staff, we're doing the same amount of work with only half the number of people."

"A lack of staff members forced the University of Tulsa student newspaper to close down this fall. I would hate to see the same thing happen to *The All State*," Thomas concluded.

University orders fund repayment

It has been determined by the internal auditor and Sandra Bright, APSU's Business Manager, that Steven Shipley must repay \$462.80 to the Student Fund and \$10 to the University.

This information was revealed last Thursday at the Student Government Association Senate meeting. Vice-President Jeff Eubanks read a letter from Bright to the senate which was termed "the universities response to the recent controversy surrounding Student Fund monies which were granted to the APSU Marketing Club last spring." Shipley, at the time of the grant, was the club's sponsor.

In response to the letter, Senator Brian Davis moved that the senate endorse the findings of the audit. The body voted to do so.

The only additional action of the evening was approval of a finance board package submitted by the AP Playhouse. The \$600-plus grant will be used to send Playhouse members to Louisville for workshops.

It was also announced the APSU Day for the the Montgomery County/Clarksville high schools will be held here on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The day's activities are designed to acquaint the area's high school seniors with the university.

The All State
will not be
published
on Nov. 25
because of
the holiday.
Happy
Thanksgiving!



"WE'VE
GOT A DATE
NOV. 19th."

"That's when the
American Cancer
Society asks every
smoker in America
to give up cigarettes
for a day. Give it a
try. You might find
you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

CALL
TODAY

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
6 MONTHS FOR
ONLY \$36

FIGURE SALON
Kelly Lyn®

BE
SOME
BODY

START TODAY IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE:
14 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 BY Dec 19
16 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 BY Dec 24
18 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 BY Dec 24
20 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 BY Jan 8
22 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 18 BY Jan 15
If for any reason, you fail to achieve these results, Kelly Lyn gives you
6 MONTHS FREE FEEL & LOOK YOUR BEST
DURING THE UPCOMING
HOLIDAY SEASON.

552-3401

Tradewinds North Shopping Center
Highway 41-A
Clarksville, TN

OPEN: Mon-Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

comments

Alexander says mow lawns

Cuts ephemeral as grass

John Bratcher, director of financial aid, has started sending form letters to students here on campus, informing them of remarks made by Tenn. Gov. Lamar Alexander and urging them to write letters to their senators and representatives expressing opposition to proposed financial aid cuts.

Alexander has said regarding recent cuts in financial aid and money to be used in education the following:

Students shouldn't despair about not having money to go to school next year. They can get out and cut lawns, and charge \$25 a yard.

Now, we all remember cutting lawns a few years back, but we don't remember any of those \$25

lawns too well. We do remember sweating with a little push mower and trimming around the sidewalks and having to walk the mower home late in the afternoon. We received maybe \$8 for our troubles—on a good day.

Where are those \$25 lawns? Nashville's Belle Meade neighborhood? Or is Alexander referring to the White House lawn?

In any case, we thought we'd make the joke up front. The rest of this editorial isn't funny at all.

Bratcher has informed us that all those cuts made in the past are small stuff compared to the cuts that are going to be made for next year. Bratcher insists that those future cuts will be drastic.

The director even said that he expects many students to be forced out of college by financial straits next year.

The point that we are trying to make is that there is nothing abstract about these cuts. They are very real and they are going to affect people we all know. Maybe they will affect you.

We urge any of you out there in newspaper-land, if you are concerned about these cuts and the "let 'em eat cake" attitude of politicians like Lamar Alexander, to write to your elected officials and let them know that you won't stand for this.

Besides, since money is tight these days, anybody rich enough to pay \$25 to have their lawn mowed is rich enough to buy a big riding mower complete with a cassette deck for the Dan Fogelberg tapes. No need turning fun into work, now is there?

WELL... IT LOOKS
LIKE I WON'T
NEED TO CUT
THE GRASS FOR
ANOTHER
WEEK!



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 *The All State* office by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Under no circumstances will an unsigned or unverified letter be considered.

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

the all state

Editor-in-Chief Joni Thomas
Associate Editor Ed Hart
News Editor Cathy Allapp
Columnist Ken Knapp
Sports Editor Millie Rorie
Asst. Sports Editor Steve Harmon
Photographers Kevin Souza
Scott Cross
Teddy Masc
Sherry Moore

Typesetters Angela Stevens
Advertising Coordinator Cindy Muncy
Advertising Managers Duane McDowell
Michelle Stockall

Office Manager Barbara Mahoney
Business Manager Robert Martin

The *All State* is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published on every Wednesday of the academic year except during examination periods and holidays by the students of this university.

This paper is printed at the Kentucky News Era in Hopkinsville, KY. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37060. Deadline on printing is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

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

letters to the editor

Events get no exposure, responsibility at masthead

Dear Editor,

I find the editorial in your November 11 issue very strange, and I suspect, lacking in background research. Especially so when it followed by less than 12 hours one of the finest, most courageous concerts I have heard at Austin Peay in a decade.

This concert, including the world premier of a work by an internationally acclaimed composer, was important enough to have warranted two columns in the *Nashville Tennessean* the Sunday before the concert and a long, very positive review following the performance. It was not important enough to warrant mention by *The All State*, however.

In October, the first of four Community Concerts was presented. It also was an excellent concert. It also was not reported either before or after by *The All State*. There will be three more, and in case you decide not to feature them, may I include in this letter the dates and the artists so your readers will have some notice of them? They are January 9, the Eastern Brass Quintet; February 22, Chanticleer, a men's chorus; and March 29, the Jackson (Mississippi) Ballet.

Possibly this is not the kind of music your editorial was talking about. But, also, possible you should try it and report on it, so the balance of the Austin Peay populace can be exposed to what is available.

For the last three or four years there have been monthly Faculty Book Talks. Of course, these are by local faculty, not "brought in from other places to Austin Peay". However, I think local talent has not

been completely exploited and that students would find even people connected with Austin Peay of interest.

One other cultural area which was not mentioned is the excellent visual arts program directed by the Art Department and available at the Trahern Gallery. The majority of the shows there are by artists not from Austin Peay.

As to film; although I did not attend them, there were weekly films for a number of years and apparently not enough people attended them for the USB to continue the large subsidy necessary to bring them here.

Another item which must be kept in mind are the budgetary constraints which exist at the smallest of the state regional universities. In years past the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee has had upwards of \$10,000 a year to spend. This year the figure is \$3,000 and a major portion of that went for the above mentioned Community Concerts series; and, although individual memberships in the Community Concerts for faculty and the community have doubled in the last few years, Austin Peay's contribution so that students can attend has remained the same for about 10 years.

It seems to me that much of the problem of lack of cultural exposure on the campus must be laid at the masthead of *The All State*, which has failed to inform the student body of what is available for them, particularly in the realm of musical events.

Sincerely,
Arthur Goldsmith Jr.

Shattered illusions

Pilgrims a myth: there ain't any

I don't want to shatter anyone's illusions. I've been told that one becomes depressed when their illusions get shattered.

And, yes, I believed in Santa Claus once. I remember that day when I came home from school. "Mom, Dad, I'm home!" I yelled like I did every day. But today, it turned out, was not like every day.

My parents were holding on to one another crying. A bottle of some kind of liquor, I know not what, was in my mother's hand.

"Mama!" I yelled and ran to her side. "Oh, Mama,

**move
your
feet**

by Ken Knapp

what's the deal?" My dad stood straight up and grabbed me by the arm.

"I've tried and I've tried," said Papa, "and I've tried. But I guess I haven't tried hard enough." Tears streamed down Daddy's cheeks. He handed me a piece of paper. "Tell me what this is," he said with a quivering voice. I looked at the paper.

"Why, it's just a letter to Santa Claus. I'm writing a letter to Santa Claus. See... I wanna book and a Johnny Knife 'Em Set and a..."

"Son!" My dad was highly upset. "Son... sit down," I said down. My mother held my hand.

"Kenny, there's something I've got to tell you," my mother said. She took another swig from the bottle and coughed out "There ain't no Santa Claus, Kenny, there just ain't it!"

It was hard to take at first, but I got over it. Still it hurt, and I don't want this to hurt anyone; I hope I don't shatter anyone's illusions.

Please, sit down. You can believe this or not, but there ain't no pilgrims. There just ain't.

It took me a long time to figure it out, but I did. I thought "Okay. There ain't no Santa and there ain't no Easter Bunny and there ain't no Great Pumpkin. That leaves Pilgrims. Uhm."

Every Thanksgiving my family dresses up real neat. My dad pulls down his favorite tie and shouts out "I'm gonna go out and kill something!"

He never would find anything to kill. When he got back we'd all sit down to a great big meal of pancakes, bologna, and pretzels.

"Boy, this is good, Mama," I would say. "Thanks for giving it to me."

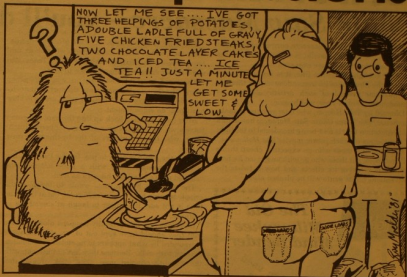
After dinner we'd go into the living room. Dad would be smoking a pipe and Mom would be smoking a cigarette. Then Dad would tell the story of the Pilgrims.

"Well, the Pilgrims came from Greenland around 1516, nobody knows for sure. They walked across Britain to Africa and from there they flew Bismark, Flight 917." I had learned not to interrupt my father at this point as I had done in previous years. I tried to tell him that there was no Bismark in 1516, but he was always right. The story went on:

"From Bismark they took a bus to New York City. One of the Pilgrims, after a good day's hunting, turned homeward. He was mugged on the way by some Indians. That's when the Beatles came. They sang this song 'Cherokee people-da-da-da-da-Cherokee pride.' The Indians were so moved that they returned the Pilgrim, but they kept his wallet. And then everybody had a big feast. Because... uh... they were so thankful.

(cont. on page 7)

expressions



Battle continues on sea

by Paul Wandler

Three sailors fell wounded to the deck, clutching at crossbow bolts. Kneeling at their side, Cragor the Healer began his healing chant. A short row from the sweating sailors as another merman sank to the bottom. Argor the Mad raised his spear and cast it at a merman. Grunting with pleasure, he watched it sink home.

Sir Ironhand cast his spear only to have his nimble target dodge aside. Bracing his feet against the rolling ship, Nimrod loosed two arrows with deadly effect. Bard's javelin sent another merman to the depths.

Five Bringer only raised his arm and spoke a command word. A fiery dart shot from his finger, scorching a merman. His pseudo-dragon flashed down on his unsuspecting target, knocking the merman unconscious.

Those four, as Sir Ironhand liked to call them, decided

to join the battle. The Scorpion fired his crossbow, only to discover he'd misjudged the distance. A darkly handsome man called Shape Changer unlatched a leather sling, slinging two lead balls out to sea. One of the lead balls knocked a merman's javelin out of his hand. The other narrowly missed his head.

Another of the four, Jardo, weaved a spell of illusion. What appeared to be a tub of flaming oil rose into the air as though flung from a catapult. It landed on four mermen, sending them screaming to the reefs. This last brought the total to twelve mermen badly wounded or dead while the adventurers had three wounded sailors.

Twenty additional mermen arrived, bringing the attacking enemy to twenty eight in strength which outnumbered the seafarers by one. Twelve crossbow bolts flew towards the adventurers. One bolt penetrated Argor the Mad's armor, sending him chattering to the deck.

(cont. on page 8)



The Wesley Foundation

Located at 510 College Street
Across from McCord Building.

Wednesday Programs

November 18 - "Faith Growing Games"
December 2 - "Sexual Morality and the Christian"
December 9 - "Alcohol and Drug Abuse on Campus"

SUNDAYS:

9:30 - Sunday School (donuts, hot choc.)

MONDAYS:

11:00-1:00 - Lunch \$1.50 Good Home-cooked food prepared by area churches
6:30 P.M. - Bible Study on the Kingdom of God and Conversion

TUESDAYS:

7:00 to 9:00 A.M. - Fellowship Breakfast, 1st Tuesday of each month only \$1.50
7:00 P.M. - Wesley Singers Rehearsal

WEDNESDAYS:

6:00 P.M. - Supper and Program \$1.50

entertainment

page 6 - The All State - November 18, 1981

Chain Saw Massacre-- you'll die laughing

The *Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, currently playing at the Capri Twin in Clarksville, is without question the most horrifying film I have ever seen.

Oddly enough, given the title, it is not very gory. Rather, the film makes its tremendous impact through an awesome control of such artistic elements as atmosphere, point of view, and humor.

Directed by Tobe Hooper, who later went on to make *Funhouse*, *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre* has built a cult reputation that is now being broadened in the light of the success of much poorer movies like *Halloween*. Undoubtedly, those who go expecting cheap thrills will get them, but those who go with an eye out for how the movie achieves its effects and how it twists the conventions of its genre will be pleased also.

The story is very simple. A group of young people—three men, one of who is confined to a wheelchair, and two women—take a trip through hot, dusty Texas, and some rather unusual things happen to them.

The mood is established early on, when the group stops to let the crippled member of the party urinate by the side of the highway. A passing truck seems to blow him down an embankment.

After he is wheeled back up into the van, the group travels on, only to pick up a strange, jabbering hitchhiker, who takes a picture of the by-the-time irate cripple.

When the group refuses to pay for the Polaroid, the strange passenger slices with a knife not only the crippled man's hand but his own as well.

The audience by this time wants to laugh at the cripple because he is totally ineffectual, but at the same time is not sure it's proper to laugh at something so ominous.

Of course, the group finally happens along a place that they should have kept out of, an old farmhouse surrounded by what appears to be stolen automobiles, covered with nets. Because they have to keep up with the whining crippled man, they stick around this particular place a bit too long.

It would be criminal to reveal what happens next, so let me instead explain why I think *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre* is more than just an exploitation film.

First off, the chain saw itself is used so well as a symbol that it cannot be ignored.

There are the scenes in the movie where a girl is being chased with a chain saw through a thicket; they are incredible. The movie isn't about an exotic menace; it has none of the religious overtones of a movie like *The Omen*. It is about real folks like you and your brother who have been stuck in the woods so long that they can't tell the difference between people and meat.

The evil in *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre* is truly banal. The strange family that lives in that strange house turn out to be the grinning folks who run the corner store. The only reason they started cutting up people in the first place was they lost their jobs down at the slaughter house.

"Wowee," says the head man of that weird household, as they taunt a victim with a sledgehammer that never quite hits its mark, "I tell you what, old daddy could

really kill them cows. One lick—they was gone." Mechanization has forced these skilled artisans out of their jobs; now they hole up, steal cars, and wait for the occasional van full of young people to pass their way.

The best scene in this movie is this one: A man cuts through a door with his chain saw to get at a victim. His father sees the hole, becomes furious, and starts beating his errant son with a tiny broom handle. "Why'd you have to mess up that door, huh?"

Mostly though, the film defies expectations. One never knows whether to laugh or scream; the film is, however, very funny-on purpose. Also, the movie is claustrophobic; it seems this world is full of chainsaw-slinging crazies is just as normal as the one we all live in.

The Texas Chain Saw Massacre will satisfy your aesthetic sense. It will also scare you to death.

Mr. Scrooge cast is large, diverse

One of the largest casts in the recent history of the AP Playhouse will take to the Traphen stage in December with the musical production *Mr. Scrooge*. Director Randy Sullivan has assembled a group of thirty-two college and community performers for the annual student-directed show.

Sam Weakley, an Austin Peay graduate, will take on the title role in the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Eddie Powers and Lori Petty will play Bob and Mrs. Cratchit with Dustin Murphy as Tiny Tim.

Pam Cathey, Kiley Murphy and Lori Lynn Liverett will make the remainder of the Cratchit family.

The spirits who will accompany Scrooge on his famous journey through time on Christmas Eve are: Ghost of Jacob Marley—Mike Lynch, Ghost of Christmas Past—Glenn Pafford, Ghost of Christmas Present—Mike McDaniel, and Ghost of Christmas Future—Carol Pickett.

Waiting to encounter Scrooge on his trip, which is filled with many original musical numbers, are: Mrs. Dilber—Linda Boyd, Mr. Fezziwig—Terry Ogburn, Mrs. Fezziwig—Melva Boyd, Young Scrooge—Buz Harder, Isabel—Donna Woodall, Fred—Darrell Osborn and Sharkey Lynn Waggoner.

Rounding out the cast are: Lee Suddeth, Julia Rafferty, Angela Love, Ray Moelder, Elera Joiner, Teresa Elder, Melinda Dacus, Dorothy Phillips, Lisa Duncan, Becky Gonzales, Carrie Hell, Jenny Littleton, Mary Rafferty and Ricky Bates.

Chonda Courtney will serve as Music Director for the show along with Stacy Fearhelly as Assistant Director and Sandra Lee as Stage Manager. Performances are scheduled for December 9-12 with an 8:00 p.m. curtain time. Reservations can be made by calling 648-7379. Group rates are available upon request.

The Old Milwaukee Mind Bender

Q. What ingredients are used in making Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light beers?

Rule: First person to contact Cardelt Dist. Co. 552-4144 with a valid APSU ID and the correct answer will win an Old Milwaukee T-shirt.

Answer 11/11 — 52 times



Be watching each week for answers and new questions.

BETWEEN THE HUSTLE AND THE BUSTLE, SQUEEZE IN SOME REFRESHMENT.

Have a Coke and a smile. Coke adds life.



NOBODY BUT US—A group of pigeons seem to have an area staked out on this roof.

Parents Day to be held

The university will sponsor its first Parents Day on Saturday, Nov. 21, and Teresa Miller, assistant to the president, is asking students to support the program by encouraging their parents to attend and by decorating the campus with posters and banners to welcome those parents who attend. Miller also asked that the various campus organizations arrange to provide and information center for the program.

Miller said that the program, which is a joint effort of the Student Government Association (SGA) and the administration, will provide parents with the opportunity to see the campus, meet members of the administration and

faculty and talk with their son or daughter's faculty advisor.

"I'd like to see Parents Day become a student project," said Miller, adding that she hoped the SGA would adopt the project as one of its annual projects so that future Parents Days will be organized and coordinated expressly by the students.

Some 75 parents have already returned their applications for reservations; Miller said that she anticipates an attendance of 200-250 at the program.

Several events have been planned for Parents Day, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end with the conclusion of the president's reception, which is scheduled to begin at 4

p.m. Parents attending the program will gather in Memorial Health Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., where they will receive an updated schedule.

Miller said that the library will be open from 10 a.m. until noon, and that the bookstore, which is normally closed on weekends, will be open for those two hours so that visitors may buy souvenirs if they wish to do so.

Parents will lunch in the Harvill Cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., when they will report to the Municipal Stadium for pre-game ceremonies.

After the ball game, a president's reception will be held in the Emerald Hills Alumni Center. Parents Day will conclude with the reception.

Greeks ready for follies

Campus Greeks promise an evening of song, dance and laughter at the annual Panhellenic sponsored Greek Follies. Scheduled for tomorrow

night at 7 p.m., the all-Greek event is open to the public according to Natsaba Yokum, one of the Follies Panhellenic coordinators.

"I hope everyone comes to support the Follies—it will be a fun, enjoyable evening," the Kappa Delta stated. Yokum said that this year's participation was the best in 2 years.

Pilgrims

(cont. from page 5)

And that's what Thanksgiving is all about."

My family would applaud my father. Then we'd all watch football on T V and eat more bologna.

I know there ain't no Pilgrims, even though I can't prove it. All Thanksgiving is really about is a bunch of people getting together and saying "I'm tired. I quit. Let's rest a while and pig out!"

Nobody thinks about the Pilgrims or the Indians unless they're rich enough to have pancakes, bologna, and pretzels every night. To them, Thanksgiving is just like any other day, so they invent the Pilgrims.

But really...there just ain't no Pilgrims. There just ain't.

According to Alpha Phi Judy Shaver, the evenings entertainment is open to all students, Greek and non-Greek. She added that all Greek organizations have been invited to participate, and appear to be in support of the Follies. "We are really looking for a good turn out," Shaver said. "We hope the event will help all of the campus Greeks become closer."

one

With the coupons below receive one free item with any large or small pizza. Offers expire 11/10/81.

Hours: 4:30-1:00 Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Fast, Free Delivery

552-7452
1495 Madison St.

1 free item

With any 12" small pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12/8/81.

Fast, Free Delivery
1495 Madison St.
Phone: 552-7452
(3600) 5441



1 free item

With any 16" large pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12/8/81.

Fast, Free Delivery
1495 Madison St.
Phone: 552-7452
(3600) 5441



Thanksgiving Dried and Silk Arrangements Available



Silk Poinsettia Bouquets \$3.99

Flower & Fruit/Flower Baskets
\$8.99 and up
made to your specifications

6" Sandyland Mums \$6.99

4" Poinsettias \$1.99

Contact: Jane Ford
1495 Madison Street
Phone: 648-8029



Sasser declares drug traffic bad for economy

Declaring that "it is highly ironic that while our economy is heading into a deep, deep recession and more than eight million people are out of work, we have a booming economy in illegal drugs," Senator Jim Sasser told a

Senate hearing that improved investigative and prosecuting techniques are necessary in order to "wage a never-ending war on drugs." Sasser's remarks came during the first week-long series of hearings of the

Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations into the illicit narcotics traffic between the U.S. and other nations in the western hemisphere.

Today's hearing focused on one illegal U.S. drug organization known as "the Company."

"This so-called 'Company' had a flourishing illegal drug trade with

individuals in Columbia," Sasser explained. "They owned or leased their own planes and airstrips, regularly bribed Colombian military officials and police, and on one occasion even had the Colombian army load one of their planes with marijuana."

On another occasion, they bribed enough people to stage a fake jailbreak to

release some of its employees who were arrested during a marijuana pickup."

"In just a little over two years, the 'Company'—with a payroll of over 150 individuals—made 37 flights to Columbia, sold some 200,000 pounds of marijuana in the U.S. at \$300 per pound for gross sales of \$60 million. Their profit was \$48 million."

Sasser indicated that the U.S. effort to combat the illegal drug trade could be improved "if the U.S. uses the Internal Revenue Service in analyzing the returns of drug traffickers, if we use appropriate criminal conspiracy statutes so that we can seize the assets of drug runners and organized crime figures."

Program set

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will present a Thanksgiving celebration on Sunday, Nov. 22. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

According to Denise Pratt, director of the BSU choir, the program will feature musical performances by two student groups, the BSU choir and Harambee II.

"The event is free, and I would like to invite all those who are interested to attend," Pratt concluded.

Sea battle

(cont. from page 5)

Sir Ironhand bent down and dragged his wounded comrade to safety. Looosing two arrows at the crossbowmen, Nimrod grinned when one of them threw up his hands and sunk to the bottom. Cragor the Healer finished curing one of the wounded sailors.

Sending him back into the battle, Cragor turned to the

other two. Fire Bringer scorched another inerman with his magic missile while his pseudo-dragon sent a second to the depths. Still not getting the ability to accurately shoot from a bobbing ship, Scorpion fumbled his second shot while Shape Changer stung one merman on the tail with a lead ball. Jador sent another illusory tub of flaming oil into the mermen's midst causing three of them to flee for their lives.

The twenty two remaining mermen continued the attack. Four of them surged gracefully out of the water. Their shiny, green-scaled tails curved into the air while their powerful upper torsos bulged with muscle as they hurled their javelins at the adventurers.

The javelins sailed past the adventurers, two of them spitting one of the sailors to the catapalt. Twelve others flipped daggers. Three of them sliced through Bard's leather armor, sending him unconscious to the deck. Two daggers pierced the shoulder of a sailor, causing him to lean against the ballista for support.

Sir Ironhand dragged the wounded Bard to safety, laying him beside Argor the Mad. Flustered by the barrage of daggers, Nimrod missed his next two shots. Cragor the Healer cured the second sailor to be wounded. Surveying the slippery deck, he discovered two additional sailors and his comrades Argor the Mad and Bard shaking his head in wonder, he knelt and began the healing chant for the third wounded sailor.

Fire Bringer and his pseudo-dragon sent two more mermen to their reward while Scorpion missed his third shot. Shape Changer plastered a third in the forehead with a lead ball sending him to his reward with the other two.

Another illusory tub of flaming oil landed in the mermen's midst, the mermen, believing the flaming oil really existed, received severe burns.

Twenty reinforcements for the mermen arrived, bringing their total to thirty two. They fired twelve crossbows wounding Fire Bringer and Scorpion. Two of the mermen flung grapples with line attached. The grapples lodged in the ship's railing with the lines trailing in the water.

The sailors removed their friends from the weapons and went back to reloading. Sir Ironhand, roaring with anger, snatched out his sword. Calmly aiming his short bow, Nimrod shot two arrows into a crossbow wounding merman. The merman gasped and sank.

Frank the Silent quietly relieved Scorpion of his crossbow and quiver. Having helped the third sailor, Cragor the Healer looked in dismay at his four wounded companions and the two remaining wounded sailors. Moving to Argor the Mad, he once again began the litany of healing.

Fire Bringer's pseudo-dragon landed on the deck beside Fire Bringer, crying piteously. Slinging his stones, Shape Changer brought another merman to grief while Jador burned three more with imaginary oil.

Twenty mermen grabbed the lines trailing in the water. Leaning back on the ropes, they used their bodies as brakes for the ship. A few seconds later the ship began slowing down.

Master Curles wrung his hands in despair. "We're lost!" he cried. "All is lost!"

SHARE THE HOLIDAY SURPRISE AND SAVE \$1⁰⁰



© 1981 Anheuser-Busch Company, Golden, Colorado 80401
Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873



STORE COUPON
SAVE \$1⁰⁰

on the Coors Light Holiday 12-Pack

TO RETAILER: Anheuser-Busch Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ handling provided you received it on the sale of one 12-Pack of Coors Light in Coors®. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable, and non-redeemable. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Limited to residents of Tennessee who are of legal drinking age, one per customer. Cash value 1/20¢ of one cent (004¢). This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES: May 31, 1982. TAC-311118

The surprise is how good it tastes.

Red Brigade drops third straight game

by Steve Harmon

An explosive fourth quarter sealed the fate of Austin Peay as Tennessee Tech ran up 20 points in the final stanza to eek out a 29-24 Ohio Valley Conference football victory over the visiting Governors last Saturday in Cookeville's Tucker Stadium.

APSU tailback Floyd Jones, the would-be hero, bobbled a handoff from Governor quarterback Mike Katzman, only to have Tech's Carey Heard pounce on the ball at the AP 5-yard line.

Golden Eagle tailback Reggie Bazel plunged across on the next play to give Tech a 23-17 lead, their first advantage of the afternoon.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Katzman hit a streaking Tommy Michael for a 78-yard pass play to the Tech 2-yard line.

Two plays later, Katzman dove to paydirt from one-yard out to knot the score. Ray Hampton's PAT lifted the Gobs to a 24-23 lead with only 3:10 to play.

However, Tech was not to be denied.

On their next possession, the Eagles drove 80 yards in eight plays as Bazel carried the final four yards for his third touchdown of the afternoon to ice Tech's third conference victory in eight outings this season.

"It wasn't so much what Tech did to win as what we did to help them," viewed head coach Emory Hale as his Governors dropped to 3-5 in the OVC and 4-5 overall.

"We had the momentum going into the second half and wanted to come out strong after the half, but we got ourselves in bad field position and it was tough to hold



Larry Schmitt

READY--Quarterback Mike Katzman inspects Tennessee Tech's defense during Saturday's action.

(cont. on page 11)

Get in on the latest campus craze!

Student Night at Pizza Hut®
Every Wednesday, 5-9.

What's better than the Beach Boys, buttondown shirts, or ice cold beer? It's Wednesday night! Because Wednesday night is Student Night at Pizza Hut® when you'll save \$2.50 on any large or \$1.50 on any medium pizza.

Get a taste of the latest fad on campus. Bring your student ID to Pizza Hut® every Wednesday night from 5 to 9 pm. And you'll get more pizza for less bucks. Because Wednesday night is Student Night at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Pizza Hut®

OFFER GOOD AT
1030 S. Riverside Drive
Clarksville



Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lady Gov Toyer Lyle, a 6-foot-3 freshman from Hopkinsville, Ky., poured in 14 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead her White team to a 64-50 victory in the annual Red-White scrimmage game held Nov. 13 in the Dunn Center.

Lyle is expected to play a major role in the 1981-82 edition of coach Pam Davidson's Lay Gobs as the team readies for its Nov. 27 opener.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Lady Govies play exhibition



Denise Brown

CONCENTRATING—Lady Gov Regina Reed checks out the scene down court in the annual Red-White scrimmage played last Friday night. The White squad beat the Red team, 64-50.

Sparked by double-digit scoring outputs from Lillian Cain, Toyer Lyle, and Valencia McChristian, the White team thumped the Red squad 64-50 in the annual Lady Gov Red-White scrimmage held Friday, Nov. 13 in the Dunn Center.

Cain accounted for 15 points, while Lyle and

McChristian added 14 and 12, respectively, as the women gear up for their season opener at Freed-Hardeman College tomorrow night.

The White squad shot a torrid 58.3 percent from the field to offset the Red squad's 43.4 percent mark. Lyle, a 6-foot-3 center from Hopkinsville,

Ky., complimented her scoring by grabbing 15 rebounds in the exhibition. Freshman forward Susan Wright of Hendersonville paced the Red squad with 12 points and newcomers Shelly Sharpe and Valerie Malone tallied 11 points each in a losing effort.

Austin Peay opens its home season Nov. 27-28 as the gals host the Lady Gov Invitational Tournament. The University of Alabama-Huntsville, Livingston (Ala.) State University, and UT-Martin will provide the opposition in the Dunn Center.

APSU tops Ky. Image, 91-67 as Govies prepare for season

What was supposed to be a showcase of local collegiate talent between the Kentucky Image of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the APSU men's basketball squad turned into a rout for the Governors as Peay ripped the visitors 91-67 Saturday night in exhibition play in the Dunn Center.

Composed of former college and professional athletes, the Image roster included such hardwood notaries as James Lee and Jack Givens of the national champion University of Kentucky Wildcats, Rick Wilson of the University of Louisville, and the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Atlanta Hawks, and Phillip Bond of U. of L. and Houston Rocket fame.

However at tip-off, the Image squad was composed of only six players, none of whom could equal the calibre of their absent teammates.

"We didn't find out until two days before the game that Givens, Lee, and some of the others weren't going to be here," complained Austin Peay head basketball coach Ron Bargarze, "and as a result, we didn't pay them the full fee in the original contract," he added.

"I told our players to run them and wear 'em out," reviewed Bargarze, "since they only brought six guys." The strategy was well executed as the Govies broke

away from a slim 43-37 advantage at the half to coast to their 24-point margin of victory.

Sophomore forward Lenny Manning and freshman guard Pat Day led APSU with 14 points each. Day, a Louisville Trinity product, tallied seven field goals, while Nashville Maplewood graduate Manning added two free throws to his six buckets.

Paducah (KY) Juco transfer Donald Vinson added 12 points to the Governor cause, while returnee Mandel Stockton added 11 centers.

"I was pleased with our play overall," assessed Bargarze. "Tom Hill did an excellent job of moving the ball up the court and Don Vinson seems to be adapting well to our offense."

"We needed to play an outside team and see how our guys would do in front of a crowd (only 1500 est.) and I think we accomplished this," Bargarze concluded.

Peay will continue daily workouts this week in preparation for the Nov. 27-28 Coors Basketball Classic at Tennessee State University's Gentry Complex. TSU, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, and UT-Chattanooga will be vying for top honors in the season-opening event.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Glenda Chaffin at 648-7761 in the APSU Ticket Office.

**The All State
Sports writers wanted.
Apply in person.
Ellington Hall
648-7376 648-7377**

Get it on tonight!



Too good to be beer!

Distributed by

IDEAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Clarksville, TN

Charles Hand & Jerry Wanstrath



THE RED BRIGADE

sets the **PACE**
over U.T.-Martin



This Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
at Municipal Stadium

Netmen take second place

The university's tennis team traveled to the David Lipscomb Fall Tournament in Nashville last week with two sophomores and three freshmen.

The team took second place in the tourney, falling under the host-team by one point.

Tennis coach Dale Emery explained that winning the tournament was not his primary objective.

"I look at it as an opportunity for our freshmen to break in against college competition without getting in over their heads," he said.

"We've been pretty happy with them; they have a long way to go, but they are enthusiastic."

"They have definite potential and many strong points," he concluded.

Brad Properjohn, a sophomore, won in the singles competition and teamed up with fellow tennis player Hartmut Jungbahn, also a sophomore, to win in the doubles competition.

Clarksville freshman Kurt Angell defeated a Belmont player to take the number three singles, and freshman Russ Siegest and Tony Dorris won one match each.

Both lost in the semifinals.

The tennis team is now looking ahead to the Region III Indoor Tournament and the Region III Indoor Tournament, which will be held in Athens, Ga. tomorrow.

Brigade

(cont. from page 9)

Tech back from there," Hale reviewed.

Peay's "momentum" going into the second half was generated by a faked field goal attempt as Floyd Jones tossed a six-pointer to Sal Shields to give Peay a 14-6 midway lead.

However six Governor fumbles (although only one was lost), were too much for the visitors to overcome as Peay is on the verge of its first losing season in five years.

UT-Martin provides the opposition for next Saturday's season finale in Municipal Stadium. The Gova will be looking to avenge last season's 24-20 loss to the Pacers and salvage a .500 season.

Hale was quick to caution any overconfidence associated with the Gova's Division II opponent from the Gulf South Conference.

"We're UTM's biggest opponent," he said, "and they'll be up for us."

Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. CST. An Open Pike Dance will be held later that evening at the Jaycee Center.

Ads

TWO STUDENT WORKERS are needed to work behind the counter in the University Center Game Room. Must be reliable, able to work with people and money. Must be able to operate cash register.

APPLY THROUGH THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

HELP WANTED: Mature male for live-in job with handicapped family. Salary plus room, board, and laundry. Call Aaron Schmidt at 648-7818 or 647-2770.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE: The Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program is available to college students working toward a medical degree. Upon completion you will receive a commission as an officer in the Navy. QUALIFICATIONS: Be a U.S. citizen, less than 34 years old upon graduation. Accepted? enrolled in an AMA accredited institution in U.S. or Puerto Rico, Medicine or Osteopathy. EXTRA BENEFITS: 4 years full tuition. Free books, fees, lab, equipment, \$450 cash per month. Established practice upon graduation. Family benefits. Generous annual vacation. Send letter or resume stating qualifications and interests, or Call Navy Officer Programs at 1-800-542-8629 or write to: Navy Officer Programs, 1308 West End Ave., Nashville, TN 37203.

Typing:—Term papers, etc. Call 326-5363.

ENGLISH MAJOR:—Will edit/proofread essays, papers, and resumes—\$60 a page. Call 648-1863 or write to box 4622.

WANTED—Ride from APSU to Riverside Apartments at 4:30 by staff of APSU. Will contribute towards gas. 648-7172 days, (Cowan)

STUDENT NEEDED to sell tickets at the football games and basketball games. Must have experience in handling money and ticket sales. Previous experience in athletics required. APPLY THROUGH THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

IM results

The Men's and Co-Rec teams in water basketball have completed their first week of play with five teams managing to go without a loss.

In Men's action, ATO, Track-N-Things, and the Bricklayers have gone without a loss. ATO and Track-N-Things are 2-0, while the Bricklayers stand at 1-0. Sigma Chi has split their two games last week; the Pikea, Sigma Nu, and Bojdaah are winless as of yet.

The Bricklayers and Sigma Chi both posted 2-0 records last week while the Wesley Water Wonders and ATO both fell to 0-2 in Co-Rec play. All of these records are through Thursday, Nov. 12.

ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL



- * State Certified Licensed Clinic *
- * Family Planning *
- * Free Pregnancy Tests *
- * VD Testing *
- * Pregnancy Termination Services *
- * Confidential Counseling and information *
- By Appointment

Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m. - 12 noon Sat.

- * 4407 Charlotte Ave. *
- Nashville, TN.
- * Call Collect *
- 298-4494

Tonight,
let
it be
Löwenbräu.



AJAX DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Ajax Turner - Distributor
512 Cumberland Avenue
648-0645

Ole!

It's Margaritaville
Every Wednesday Night 6 P.M. until?

Absolutely
No Dancing Permitted
On the Tables



Monday Happy Hour - Tuesday Nacho Night
Wednesday Margaritaville
Entertainment every Friday & Saturday night
November 13 & 14 - The Vernon Williams Band

Corner First and Jefferson Streets
Next to the Briarpatch



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND. 80 PROOF. SEVEN & 7UP ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN & 7 COMPANY © 1981