



the all state

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

Wednesday morning
Sept. 29, 1982
16 pages
Vol. 53 No. 2



WHAT A BASH—Many Austin Peay students gathered in the University Center Bowl last week during a USAB sponsored concert.

John S. Adams

Regents conclude meetings

Auditorium named after Gentry

The State Board of Regents has voted unanimously to name the auditorium in the new College of Business Building after Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records.

Gentry will be retiring in December after 33 years at Austin Peay State University. The action was taken on the recommendation of university president Robert O. Riggs.

The meeting of the Board of Regents for the State University and Community College System got underway on Thursday of last week. The regular quarterly meeting ran through Friday afternoon, with the 18 members of the board and several university presidents and aides in attendance.

According to Riggs, much of the action at the meeting was general in nature. Thursday's session was devoted to committee meetings. Among those were the committees on finance and business operations, academic policies and

programs, personnel and the Ad Hoc Committee on athletics.

Dr. Ellen Weed, chairman of the sociology and social welfare department, currently serves on the academic policy and programs committee.

A major announcement coming out of the committee meetings was the athletic committee's disclosure that state auditors would be examining the budgets of each university's athletic department.

The board voted to appropriate funds for renovation of the Woodward Library when the general body met on Friday. According to Riggs, this will be the first major work done on the building since it opened in 1967. The regents also considered proposals for roofing repairs to the Dunn Center and the paving of the two parking lots.

The Board of Regents holds its quarterly meetings at each of Tennessee's 16 universities and community colleges on a rotating basis.

They completed the current session Friday afternoon, following a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom, hosted by the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce.

In commenting on the naming of the auditorium, Riggs said through a press release, "Our business building reflects the professionalism of our business arena, and Glenn Gentry exemplified those professional standards when serving as a driving force behind our

business programs in the beginning."

Gentry joined the APSU staff in 1947 as an assistant professor of business education. He was promoted to associate professor in 1963, and became chairman of the department in 1965.

Gentry, who became dean of admissions in 1970, holds a bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech and a master's degree in business education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

inside..

Adult Reading Program	page 3
Outdoors With Mike Lynch	page 5
OVC Schedule Woes	page 8

briefly

Nuke film to be shown

"The Incurable Disease," a public broadcasting service commentary on the effects of nuclear disaster, will be shown free of charge at 9 p.m. October 13 in the media center. All Austin Peay students are encouraged to attend by Cindy Spangler, co-director of the Clarksville Organization for Nuclear Disarmament.

Student reception held

All new and returning adult students are invited to a reception in their honor today in the University Center Ballroom. According to Dr. Norm Beiswenger, director of the Re-entry program, other students, instructors and administrators will be on hand from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Refreshments and programs containing a list of monthly activities for 1982-83 will be available.

Ice boxes available

Refrigerators are being rented in the intramural office of the Memorial Health building on Mon-Fri. from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$15 per quarter or \$30 per year with a \$15 deposit required.

Chaffin elected safety chairman

by Thomas A. Tarvin

Dr. Wayne M. Chaffin, assistant professor of Austin Peay's health and physical education department, was recently elected chairman of the Land Between the Lakes section of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

The ASSE, founded in 1911, is a national safety organization. Its objectives include the advancement of the safety profession and the enhancing of the knowledge and capability of safety professionals. This society developed as a result of OSHA, the federal legislation requiring industry to provide for the safety of its workers.

The Land Between the Lakes section is composed of individuals employed by local industry in the safety and loss prevention field. These industries are found in four middle Tennessee and 16 southern Kentucky counties.

President hosts freshman reception

President Robert O. Riggs and his wife will host a reception for all new Austin Peay students tomorrow.

The reception will be held in the University Center Ballroom from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dress is casual.

Students will be able to meet the Riggs and many APSU faculty members.

The safety engineers meet the first Tuesday of every month. Through these meetings, they are brought into contact with leaders in the safety field who share their knowledge with members of the society.

Chaffin said that Austin Peay has its own program aimed at training students for positions in industry relating to loss prevention and safety.

The universities' graduate program is nearly four years old and has proven very successful.

A period of internship is required for graduation and is provided by the school through cooperation with local industry. The department arranges for the student to move into a job situation similar to his particular interests to gain experience with on the job safety. Credit hours are earned as part of this program.

The placement office and faculty have had great success in helping graduates to find employment. "We have a tremendous placement rate," Dr. Chaffin said. "Job opportunity in this area is very good."

Chaffin came to APSU in the fall of 1978. He teaches several different types of classes including health, safety and physical education.

His basic duties as chairman of the LBL section include conducting meetings, arranging programs and activities, monitoring financial expenditures and overseeing publication of the newsletter for the section.

Chaffin anticipates that he will be as active in the future with the ASSE as he is now. "We want employees to understand what accident prevention can do for them," he said.

"I am especially appreciative of the support that Dr. Joe Brown, who is chairman of the department of health and physical education, has given to the graduate program and the support he has given to me."

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Barbara Hicks

SCHOLARS AND ATHLETES—APSU football player Tommy Michael relaxes in the student center between classes last week.

Over 20,000 members hoped for Alumni involvement sought

by Carole R. Hedden
Office of Public Affairs

Austin Peay State University's new Alumni Association president is hoping more of the university's 20,000 graduates will become involved with their alma mater this year.

Mike Northington, recently elected by the 1,500 members of the association, said he hopes more alumni of the university will see the need to give the institution continued support.

"We'll be establishing more local chapters of the National Alumni Association this year," said Northington, as he prepared for the new Board of Directors first meeting this week. "Right now there is a group forming in Chattanooga, and we want to establish many more."

One of the ways Northington hopes to appeal to graduates who may have lost touch with the University is extensive planning of this year's Homecoming events.

"We'll be targeting Homecoming as a time to get folks back to Austin Peay. We'll be varying our functions just a little bit this year so that there will be something for everyone, whether they graduated in 1932 or 1982."

One of the major changes will be in the sequence of events. Formerly, the Homecoming events for alumni and friends were held on Friday night.

"We've been asking around about the activities lately and have heard that many out-of-town alumni just can't get back in time for Friday night events. This year the students are working on an all-school function for that night," said Northington, "so we're wanting to plan a day full of activities November 6. There will be a parade, the game and then our function after the game."

In addition, the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be seeking suggestions from alumni before finalizing plans for this year's event.

However, Northington stressed that being a member of the Alumni Association is much more than attending Homecoming activities. "One of our primary roles is as a financial support group for students and the University," he said. "The association sponsors more than 25 scholarships each year for kids who will be quality students but who might not have been able to attend college without our help."

Northington said that by attracting more interested alumni, he believes this scholarship role can expand. "And, by seeing what is going on at the University—how much it has grown, how the programs have expanded—we think more alumni will urge their children to go to school here, too."

Membership to the Alumni Association is \$15 or whatever the graduate wishes to donate, Northington said. "And, there is the Emerald Hill Society which is made of those grads who donate \$100 or more each year."

Volunteers needed for reading program

According to Kathleen Wilson, coordinator of Clarksville's Adult Reading Program, volunteers are badly needed to tutor needy adults in this area.

"Recent statistics show that one in five adults reads below the fifth-grade level," said Wilson. "They may have trouble filling out job applications, writing a letter, looking up a number in the telephone book, and writing a check. This

doesn't even take into account reading a newspaper or book for information or enjoyment."

The Adult Reading Program is designed to help these adults, she said. Sponsored by the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System, the program offers free reading instruction for adults. Students are matched with trained volunteers who work with

them on a one-to-one basis.

"The tutor and the student decide when and where to meet," Wilson said.

"They may meet in a library, church, school, community center, or in the tutor's or student's home," she said. "Most students and tutors meet twice a week for about an hour each time. All materials and instruction are free."

Volunteers need no prior experience, she said.

"They only need to be able to read themselves and want to help another person."

For more information, persons may call Wilson at 647-6681 or 647-5919.

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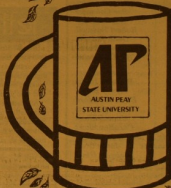
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comments

AP student apathy: to be continued?

page 4/The All State/Sept. 29, 1982

A so-called student rally took place Wednesday, September 22 in the Clement Auditorium. The meeting was called by Student Government Association President Wayne Mosley in reaction to administration changes in the Student Affairs Division. The resignation of Mrs. Carolyn Wooten, the long-time executive secretary to the vice president of student affairs was of particular concern.

Mosley chose to advertise the rally with posters that asked the question, "Are the students getting the shaft?" At the "rally" Mosley explained that he intended the wording of the posters to "spark student interest in the rally." From this standpoint the posters were less than successful.

Approximately 60 persons attended the "rally" and many of those believed that the students are not "getting the shaft." Curiously, Mosley never answered the question that his poster posed. Instead, Mosley was unemotional and spoke approvingly of the administrators, if not of their actions.

Students at the meeting complained that the party-line phone system was inconvenient. They also were concerned that dorm rents had increased despite the savings from the new phone system. Other students were angry that the maintenance of the dorms had not improved despite rising dorm costs.

Clearly, the student concerns voiced at the meeting are valid. Dorm maintenance is inadequate. The change in the structure and personnel of student affairs is new and unsettling. Campus administrators, especially those in student affairs, have not been consistently responsive to the desires of the students.

For example, the decision to change the phone system was made without student input and records concerning the decision have not been made available to the students.

And as for the question, "Are students getting the shaft?"—the general answer is, quite frankly, no. Many schools enforce more rigid limitations on student freedom and privacy.

Further, Austin Peay is not a democratic institution. It is an institution that operates within a more or less democratic nation. Students do not elect administrators or faculty members. Administrators are not morally obligated to respect the desires and preferences of students.

If students are to have an active part in the management of Austin Peay they must actively seek to effect change. Still, it is in the best interest of the University to satisfy students. If it fails to satisfy the students the University will wither.

Yet the University must also remain efficient and solvent. If it does not the satisfaction of the students cannot save it. There must be balance. But because Governor Lamar Alexander refuses

to fund adequately higher education, maintenance of both student services and financial stability is an increasingly difficult task for campus administrators.

Austin Peay students have failed during recent years to exert pressure upon administrators to keep the balance between finances and services. Therefore, Austin Peay students are responsible for the administration's failure to respond for the administration's needs. Students who are consistently to the management of Austin Peay are free to express themselves through the SGA and other campus organizations.

To be effective in its dealings with the administration, organizations like the SGA must have student involvement. Wayne Mosley is an exceptionally energetic SGA president who is desperately attempting to enlist the support of the student body.

letters to the editor

Fraternity council cooks dogs

Dear Editor:

The Interfraternity Council would like to announce the success of its Hot Dog Cookout last Tuesday morning. The large turnout from the incoming freshmen and the returning students seems to indicate high interest in the Greek system at Austin Peay.

The IFC is taking this opportunity to thank the sororities and fraternities that helped, especially Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi for helping to set up, cook, serve and cleanup afterwards, as well as providing the music.

All of the fraternities are currently holding Rush parties for the incoming freshmen, and they hope that everyone will visit as many fraternity parties as possible to see this aspect of Greek life and hopefully become interested in joining the Greek system.

Should a particular fraternity appeal to one's interest, he should contact the brothers of that fraternity or the officers of the IFC for more information about that fraternity. The officers of the IFC are: John Lilly, president; Norman Miller, vice president; and Kim Stevens, secretary.

Finally, CONGRATULATIONS to the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity on receiving their National Charter at their National Congress held at Orlando, Florida this summer.

IFC Secretary
Kip L. Stevens

Ohio prison inmate wants your letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in sincere hopes that you will grant me the favor of printing this letter in your campus newspaper.

I am presently incarcerated at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility here in Lucasville, Ohio. I have nobody to correspond with, with the exception of my family. I hope that by printing this letter someone will be kind enough to write.

Friends are a wonderful thing. I only hope that someone will give me the chance to be their friend. I am 23 years old and intelligent. I will welcome any and all letters and I will be honest and answer all questions anyone might ask me.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Houston
P.O. Box 45899
Lucasville, Ohio
45699-0001

(cont. on page 6)

the all state

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letters policy

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

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

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

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

letters policy

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expressions

Honest Dick Meeks doesn't want your vote

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What makes Storkies' hamburgers so...extravagant?

"We use fresh beef," said Dick Meeks, long-time owner of the store.

According to Meeks, his nickname was given to him because of the immense size of his snout.

"My whole family has big noses," he said. "People started calling us storks. I added the 'ies' for rhyme effect."

Ken Knapp
in
2D

Meeks, also known as 'Honest Dick' by many of his customers (see last week's issue of *The All State*, page two), opened his game room in 1971 on Riverside Drive. It was moved to its present location—next to the new student apartments—three years ago.

"We get a lot of business from Austin Peay students, but the locals don't come around much any more," Meeks said.

Meeks said that college kids and Clarksvillians are different.

"Some of the locals just don't understand you college kids," he said. "I'm tellin' you never, ever go to a bar outside the city limits. Some of those people across the river will kill you in a minute."

Meeks said one of his favorite stories to tell concerns the price of college tuition versus the price waging war. Meeks is an APSU graduate.

"They (the United States government) paid me \$320 a month to fight in Vietnam. When I got ready to go to college, they gave \$360 a month," he said.

Meeks said that unlike many Vietnam veterans he is proud to have fought in that war.

"I can't stand to hear all those babies crying about having to fight in Vietnam," he said.

Meeks loves to play video games and pool, which is what he does most of the day.

"I'm pretty good at pool," he said. "I can beat any chump."

Meeks is not unhappy with his present job even though he is certified to teach American History.

"I love it...there aren't many people who get to earn a living doing something that they love to do," he said.

A few years ago Meeks decided that he must turn away from his lifetime ambition of being a lawyer.

"Lawyers are so fake," he said. "I never met one that would look me in the eye."

Meeks' twin brother practices law in Clarksville. "He's alright when he's not playing that 'lawyer' role," Meeks said.

One of the most heart-breaking things that has happened to Honest Dick occurred a couple of years ago.

"The U-Save-It Store went out of business in 1980. They always carried a lot of different brands of food. It was traumatic," he said.

Meeks is content now with "Krogering," and says that things aren't really that bad.

"Kroger brand items are just as good as the name brands," he said.

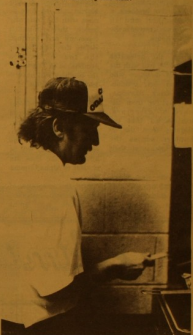
Meeks does more than just run a game room. He is running for governor of Tennessee.

"It's just a joke," he said. "I really don't want to win."

Posters with Meeks' picture have been distributed throughout Clarksville taverns.

"Pinball in every business, a roll of quarters in every pocket" is his slogan.

What more could anyone ask?



HONEST DICK—Pictured is Dick Meeks, owner and numero uno chef at Storkies Game Room.

Naturalists keep watchful eye as beaver populations shift

A peculiar migration of local wildlife has been witnessed by outdoorsmen over the past few months. Several dens of beaver have burrowed into vacated lodgings near Drane Street.

It's difficult to understand the recent migration. Most of the activity has been seen in the past two weeks, since many have returned from summer resting grounds.

Outdoors
with
Mike Lynch



Beavers are typically indigenous to areas with flowing water where they can dam things up. Flowing water is a rarity at their new site. Although, it was probably no more readily available at their old dens.

Local game officials, particularly those directly involved with beaver control, were instrumental in the migration. State officials had previously determined that their old location posed a hazard to the betterment of their species.

Local wardens helped to prepare the site for the

new dens. They reported that the beavers showed signs of excitement over the move. (It's strange that they would move farther away from natural feeding grounds.)

Unlike most single-family dens, these beavers are co-inhabitive. Several beavers from different families burrow together. Then they tend to become alien to beavers outside their den. In fact, their den seems to be their only priority in life for several years.

It is a strange fluke of nature that these unrelated beavers tend to acquire the same color outer-coat with identical markings.

There have been scattered reports of other breeds of beaver in this vicinity. While they have identical outer-coats, they have darker under-coats. They don't tend to co-habitate nor associate with the three larger breeds.

Outdoorsmen who have studied these three dens over the past two weeks, have noticed strange activities within the folds. The beavers have under-taken an annual reproductive ritual.

The beaver populations do not follow standard biological reproductive processes. (Their participation in biological activity, however, is not out of the question, and is strongly encouraged.)

Their method of increasing their population involves "adopting" young beavers who are without a den. It seems to be a frenzied week of

(cont. on page 7)

— FREE —
The tenth person to bring this paragraph with them to Storkies today (Sept. 29) will get one free extravagant hamburger special.
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Vote is unanimous

AGR receives charter

After traveling 18 hours in Austin Peay State University's agricultural department bus, the Alpha Gamma Rho colony petitioned for their national charter at the 1982 national convention held at the Marriott in Orlando, Florida August 2-12.

The AGR colony had to meet requirements such as 25 active brothers, a housemother, and 10 meals a week served in the chapter house.

First, the delegates from APSU met with the board of directors who approved their petition. Then Dick Stevens, representative from the board of directors, recommended that the delegates from the 59 chapters across the United States accept their petition.

The vote was unanimous. One delegate said that any colony who tried for nine years to go

national deserved it. The APSU colony was started in 1972.

"It helped that we had the majority of eligible students enrolled in the agriculture department as members of the colony," said Jeff Cagle, fraternity president.

In January, the national officers and their big brother chapter at UT-Martin will be here to meet with the fraternity before their initiation ceremony and banquet. Before they can become the fourth chapter established in Tennessee, the brothers will have to take a national test.

Ed Lidvall, a professor at UT-Knoxville who was elected Grand President at the national convention, will attend the ceremonies. They will be known as the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

After the acceptance of the petition, the vest of the convention was spent

attending workshops, banquets and night time activities such as a trip to Church Street Station, dinner at Rosie O'Grady's and water slide fun at Wet 'N Wild.

The first initiated officers of APSU's AGR fraternity will be Jeff Cagle, Noble Ruler; Keith Hunter, Vice Noble Ruler; Steve Settle, treasurer; Jamie Smith, secretary; and Jay Coota, alumni secretary.



Barbara Bick

BIG FOOT?—Not quite. Nancy Oakes, Austin Peay freshman, is merely following the new footprints that have been painted around campus. All the feet lead to the Harvill Cafeteria at Austin Peay.

letters

(cont. from page 4)

Professor pans cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

When I (1) consider the large number of Austin Peay students who consistently and unselfishly donate their time, talents and energies in service to both the university and the community and often without so much as a "thank you," and (2) when I think of the persons who would like to attend college but are unable to because of financial restraints, and finally (3) when at the beginning of each school year one of the first things I hear upon returning to campus is that the already limited allocations of funds are being restricted even further, I then discover that 12 or so APSU students called "cheerleaders"—a misnomer if ever there

were one—receive residence-hall-fee scholarships for their weekly calisthenics and pyramid building at athletic events, I become very puzzled and even more angry.

It seems to me that those funds could be used a thousand and one more constructive ways, including being contributed to the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship Fund. I sincerely hope this offensive practice of cheerleader scholarships will be discontinued immediately.

Sincerely,

Theodore W. Hayes, Ed.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

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Chicago and Asia ruining America

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article do not necessarily reflect those of The All State.

by Everett Buser Bruce

In the beginning, rock 'n' roll groups named themselves after insects and animals: Buddy Holly's Crickets, John Lennon's Beatles, Roger McGuinn's Byrds, Eric Burdon's Animals. Then there were all those groups who named themselves after cities: Boston and Chicago. And later there were groups who named themselves after entire states: Kansas and Alabama.

And now, in the brave new world of the '80s, at a time when most of what passes for rock music reminds me of pasteurized elephant dung put through a blender and then sold as milk chocolate to impressionable young children who smack their lips at the apparent delicacy,

Naturalists

(cont. from page 5)

activity, involving what appears to be typical beaver games.

I've had many hunters ask me how to go about trapping beavers. I have to tell them that the exact method usually depends on the individual beaver. Some will fall for tricks that others won't.

There is one rule that always holds true. Beavers are highly intelligent animals. Even the ones who act dumb, are wary of the hunter's wiles.

If you stand outside their den or other places of habitation and wait for them to come out and be caught, they will recognize you for the stupid jerk

that you are. You will become the laughing-stock of the entire den, and rightfully so.

For now, we can look for the beaver dens to be somewhat stationary. Rumors are that a new breed of beavers may soon inhabit our area. Eventually, local officials may lift their restraints on the beaver population and allow them to seek self-sufficient dwellings. With conservatism coming back, don't expect it in the near future.

A lot of people like Asia. A lot of people like Phil Donahue and the "Nancy" comic strip, too. Asia is a

totally synthetic group. They have no soul, no humor, no sense of roots, no nothing. Asia is a big double-negative. Asia plays music that sounds like Yes—the group Yes—on a bad day, like Yes playing for a bunch of grade-school children. Let me just say that I have listened to this album once and it made me sick. Buy it if you're a cretin.

Now let's move on to Chicago and their great new album, *Chicago 16*. Chicago has been releasing albums since 1969. In that time they have done maybe four good songs. None of them are on this album.

Let's face it: Chicago is a lame stupid joke of a group whose lead guitarist shot himself in the head a few years back. They play horns probably because they have oral fixations. I can't believe people will buy this stuff, but they are buying it. Right now *Chicago 16* is in the top ten albums nationally, and have you heard that SAT scores have been declining since 1962?

Let me be objective. Chicago and Asia are symptomatic of everything—I mean everything—that is wrong with music in America today. If you buy these albums, you deserve to be shot with a gun until you die. Hopefully the gun will be small so you will have to suffer a lot, just like I did when I had to listen to these two albums.

In closing, let me say that I hate Dan Fogelberg, but I would rather listen to his awful Dan mooning about the "Leader of the Band" in his whining voice than ever have to hear Asia or Chicago again.

And that's my objective opinion.

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Miller wants computerization

OVC schedule prone to criticism

Following consecutive non-conference losses to UT-Martin (17-14) and Western Kentucky (33-15), Austin Peay returns to Municipal Stadium this Saturday evening to host defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern Kentucky in a 7:30 p.m. matchup.



FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

For years, APSU officials have belittled their conference schedule, claiming that OVC games against powerhouse Western and Eastern Kentucky on successive Saturday invariably result in an 0-2 OVC worksheet entering mid-season.

Athletic director Johnny Miller is one Governor fan who is particularly outspoken against the OVC scheduling policies.

"Annually over the last 10 years, Eastern and Western have been the best schools in the conference," Miller said. "Every school has their

own personal gripe, though," he noted. Miller pointed out that Eastern must play Western Kentucky and Murray State, two intrastate rivals, back-to-back.

Miller's solution to the problem is to have the league scheduling done by computer. Now that Western Kentucky has dropped out of the OVC (reducing league membership from nine to eight schools), the scheduling can be done in much the same manner as the OVC basketball slate, Miller contends. In basketball, travel partners, such as Murray State and Austin Peay, go to "Death Valley" and play Eastern and Morehead on one night and then rotate for the next night in a Friday-Saturday series. This year's football schedule dictates Youngstown State to play at Western Kentucky and at Austin Peay on successive weekends. That's about 1200 total miles roundtrip.

Another problem in this year's schedule which Miller noted was that Murray State must visit Clarksville in 1982 and 1983 to regain the home-and-home series. Also, APSU plays five of their seven conference games in Municipal Stadium.

"It's something I'd like to see changed," Miller said, "but I don't know if it will come up at our (OVC athletic directors) next meeting." The conference AD's will confer on Oct. 24-25 in Lexington, Ky.

Eastern Kentucky enters Saturday's game versus APSU with a 3-0 overall record, including conference wins against Youngstown State and Akron. To say the Colonels, 41-14 winners over the Gobs last year in Richmond, will provide a stern test is an understatement.

"They're the best team we'll play this year," Hal Adkins, a senior offensive lineman who moved from this left-tackle slot to right guard to replace the injured John Burgess, praised the Colonels.

"They're very basic with good technique," senior linebacker Jody Herbert added.

Coach Emory Hale expressed much of the same concern as his players. "They're very simple," Hale said of the Colonel attack. They have a lot of talent," he viewed.

Former APSU defensive back and current Governor student coach Mike Troutman may have said it best about Peay's next foe: "They're not gettin' any easier."

GAME NOTES:

Eastern first-team fullback Jon Sutkamp left the team before the Akron game last week and reportedly has not returned. Sutkamp wants to devote more time to his studies.

Bowling Green jinx just fumbles along

by Jerry Ingram

Austin Peay State University's football team took a bus trip to "Red Towel Territory" in Bowling Green, Kentucky hoping to end a long unpleasurable jinx.

The Governors' football team has never defeated a Western Kentucky team in Bowling Green. Last Saturday afternoon was no exception as a crowd estimated at 9,000 fought the dreadful weather conditions to witness another Hillopper victory over archrival APSU, the thirtieth consecutive in Bowling Green. Peay currently trails in the series, 24-3-1.

It was all Western from the beginning to the near end. Western took advantage of AP's numerous ball-handling mistakes; the Gobs lost six of 11 fumbles. The first Western touchdown was set up by one of the six fumbles, as WKU drove the ball 28 yards in three plays. By the end of the second period, the hosts had built a 20-0 lead.

"We really have a young team, we'll get better," head AP coach Emory Hale said. "We're having some problems that have got to be solved on offense," he noted.

After intermission the Hilloppers scored two more TDs to take a decisive 33-0 margin into the fourth period of action.

Was it all over for the Governors?

Not exactly. Marzin Chapman, a 6-4, 240 pound freshman from Hartselle, Ala., recovered a Western fumble in the endzone for a TD, with 9:31 left in the contest. Moments later, outside linebacker Jody Herbert blocked a Mike Miller punt out of the playing area for a safety to close the gap to 33-0.

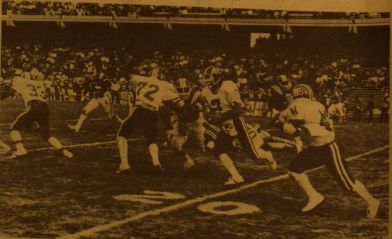
With less than three minutes remaining in the contest, the AP offense finally scored. Everett Smalls plunged from the one yard line to post the 33-15 final score as the conversion pass failed. Western ran the final ticks off to seal the win.

"We strained hard to get back," Hale said afterward. Western head coach Jimmy Feix praised his opposition's late scoring drives.

"I felt comfortable after the third quarter, but they made it uncomfortable at the end," Feix said about Peay's late come-back attempt. They are lacking experience, but coach Hale is doing a good job, Feix said.

Rodney Tucker had a polished afternoon recording 13 tackles for high game honors, while teammate Sal Sheilda was superior on offense, catching five passes for 70 yards, his best outing of the season.

The Governors next outing will be at home this Saturday night in Municipal Stadium against defending OVC champs Eastern Kentucky. Kick-off is set for 7:30.



STUDENT BODY LEFT—Governor quarterback Mike Katzman (7) rolls wide on an option play during first half action in Saturday's 33-15 loss at Western Kentucky. Leading the advance are Governors Kenny Richardson (33) and Hal Adkins (72) while tailback Everett Smalls (41) waits for the pitch.

sports

Sports shorts

Lady netters open season at Tech

"We're extremely young and inexperienced," summed new APSU women's tennis coach Cheryl Holt of her freshman-oriented squad. One sophomore and five freshmen will lead the Lady Goves against Tennessee Tech today in a 2 p.m. match in Cookeville. Cynthia McGuffee is the lone returnee for the Lady Goves. Holt pointed toward Pretoria, South Africa recruit Teresa Jane (T.J.) Kleyhans as a player to watch. The Lady netters open the home segment of their five-match fall schedule next week.

Gov harriers set for Fisk

by Steve Harmon

Austin Peay State University opens its 1982 cross country season this Saturday in Nashville as a total of six men and eight women will represent the Governors in the Fisk Jubilee at Percy Warner Park. Twenty teams, both men's and women's, are expected to make the 10 a.m. start.

First-year head coach Mike Howard, an APSU alumnus and All-American triple-jumper for the Goves, will gauge the squad's season-opener as a chance to season some of his younger runners.

"We need to get all our kids used to competition," Howard explained. He noted Austin Peay's late start in school as somewhat of a stumbling block to his program in comparison with many semester schools.

Leading the Goves will be junior Terry Taylor. Sophomores Frank Coates and freshman Randall Pierce are also expected to contribute.

For the Lady Goves, sophomore Mary Johnson, who finished 11th in the OVC last fall, and freshman Mary Delaney are expected to be Austin Peay's frontrunners, according to Howard.

No. 1 -- and counting!

All good things must come to an end. And vice versa, a happy Northwestern University football team at rest.

The Evanston, Ill. school ended the nation's longest losing streak at 34 games as the Wildcats beat intra-state rival Northern Illinois 31-6 Saturday afternoon in Evanston.

To put NU's streak in perspective, the Wildcats, of the Big Ten Conference, had not won a game since 1979.

by Jerry Ingram

Cheryl Holt, Austin Peay's new volleyball coach, made her debut in Nashville, Sept. 21. Her Lady Gov squad defeated Western Kentucky, two games to one; 12-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Nashville opponent Trevecca College knocked off the Lady Goves 2-1, to end Holt's chances of a

spotless debut. Coach Holt said it was a team effort.

The Lady netters next match will take place in Bowling Green, Ky., as they face both Western

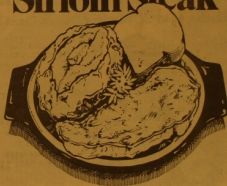
and OVC opponent Tennessee Tech on Sept. 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The squad started six underclassmen in Nashville. Freshmen starters were Tina

Binkley and Rita McCain.

Sophomores Sandra Beason and Cyndi Weathers also saw action. Mary Fields and Patty Reutebuch were junior starters.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



All-OVC second baseman Greg Tubbs ripped seven hits in 11 at-bats as the Goves won three of four exhibition games to open the fall season. Along with his .836 average, the Smithville, Tn. sophomore slammed a pair of homers and stole six bases in as many attempts.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Henry makes coaching debut

Gov netters entered in Southern

by Steve Harmon

When former Austin Peay tennis coach Dennis Emery left Clarksville this summer to assume a similar position at the University of Kentucky, concern arose within the university community as to the direction in which the Governor net program was headed.

Emery had taken over a team in 1978 which was used to finishing in the middle of the Ohio Valley Conference, after a pair of rebuilding years, ended his four-year tenure with back-to-back runnerup finishes in the OVC. Although a conference tennis title remained elusive (the Gov's last championship was in 1974), APSU concluded the 1982 spring with a no. 31 national ranking by *Tennis World* magazine.

The problem of finding a capable replacement for Emery loomed foremost in the mind of athletic director Johnny Miller on the heels of track coach Joey Haines' resignation (APSU assistant Mike Howard was soon promoted) this summer.

What Miller and Austin Peay got was a man with 20 years of various coaching and administrative experience at the collegiate level. Billy Henry, a 45-year-old native of Lenoir City, Tenn., will head the APSU program beginning with the Sept. 30-Oct. 3 Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, GA.

Henry came to APSU after completing duties as a youth athletic camp instructor in the Knoxville and western Carolina regions. His varied athletic background includes a stint as basketball and tennis coach at Union (Tn.) University from 1963 to 1970; an

assistant basketball coach at the University of Florida from 1970 to 1973; and as athletic director, basketball and baseball coach at Maryville (Tn.) College through 1980. Of late, Henry has served as principal of White Pine School in Jefferson County (Tn.) through the past spring.

Outlining his goals at Austin Peay, Henry pointed toward an OVC championship. "My no. 1 challenge is to win the OVC," Henry said. "We're also looking to improve our national ranking and qualify some of the guys for the NCAA's this spring," he added.

Leading the Governors this year will be junior Hal Jolley of Detroit Mich. Jolley won the OVC singles title in 1981 as a freshman. A pair of Caracas, Venezuela natives—sophomore Carlos Claverie and junior Hartmut Jungbahn—are also being counted on, according to Henry.

The rest of Henry's squad includes sophomore Myles VanUrk of New Zealand, Clarksville High grade Kurt Angel and Teddy White, both sophomores, second-year man Tony Dorris, who is on the disabled list according to Henry; sophomore Fred Blank, a Tennessee Tech transfer who prepped at Clarksville High; and freshman Fred Hall of Detroit and John Hines of Franklin, Tenn.

In preview of the Gove debut in Athens, Ga. this weekend, Henry said: "Austin Peay was given four invitations to the Southern, which is really a compliment to the program." The Southern Intercollegiate, hosted by the University of Georgia,



Jerry Hagans

ANSWERING THE GOVS' CALL—First-year tennis coach Billy Henry corresponds from his Dunn Center office earlier this week.

annually fields some of the best talent in the nation, Henry said.

The Governors are tentatively scheduled to play in the UK Invitational in Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 15-17, and the MTSU Invitational on Oct. 22-24 before possibly sending "a couple of the top players to either the Florida Citrus tournament or the Nike Invitational in Los Angeles at the end of October, Henry added.

Henry is married to the former Martha Ann Porter of Morristown, Tn., who serves as the Director of Auxiliary Services at APSU. The Henrys have five children.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Thursday is APSU Student Day at Pizza Hut



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Registration week all aces with help of IM department

Registration week invariably goes a little smoother with the help of the Austin Peay intramural department.

In conjunction with the AP special events committee, the IM department staged a trio of events in front of the Joe Morgan University Center on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Miller High Life sponsored the third annual APSU closest-to-the-hole contest as a total of 256 men and 86 coeds participated in the 80 yard event. Winners in the men's division were first

place: Kevin Corrieau, 5'5"; second: Brad VanKirk, 5'9"; and third: Stacy Higgins, 5'10". In the women's division, first-place went to Glynis Anderson Smith, 22; second was Mary Delaney, 32"; and third: Mindy Macnab, 35". The top three finishers in each division were awarded checks of \$50, \$20 and \$10, respectively, by Miller beer and T-shirts were awarded to all participants.

In addition, Budweiser beer sponsored a putt-putt

event, while Bud Light sponsored a dunking machine featuring APSU campus well-knowns. Among those taking a plunge were Jim Townsend of the university student activities board, intramural director Aris Manning and perennial APSU student Jim Mink.

"I was really pleased with the way things went," director of special events Buddy Bungarner said. Noting outstanding student participation, Bungarner said: "We had line after line after line."



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Sessions will be led by:

Emory Hale
APSU Head Football Coach

Eddie Benton
FBC Youth Minister

Juice, Milk, and Doughnuts will
be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Baseball squad wins three of four exhibition games

One year of experience and some key roster additions are sure to help the 1982-83 edition of the Austin Peay Baseball Governors, according to head coach Joe Baxter.

Baxter, in his second year at the APSU helm, governed a host of sophomores and new recruits to a 3-1 record this past weekend as the Goves opened their fall exhibition season on the road.

APSU split a doubleheader at Columbia (TN) State on Saturday, dropping the opener 7-3 decision in the nightcap. On Sunday, the Goves swept a twinbill from Martin College by 8-2 and 7-2 scores in Pulaski, TN.

All-OVC second baseman Greg Tubbs slugged two homers in a 7-for-11 weekend. The standout junior also stole six bases in as many attempts.

"We use our fall season to identify who will be playing in the spring," Baxter explained. "We won't be relying on freshmen like we were last year," he predicted.

Baxter noted good pitching performances as Jucos transfer Kerry Back of Hiwassee (TN) College tossed a complete game three-hitter against Martin on Sunday. hurlers M.O. Tharpe, David Donald and Dennis Martin also pitched well, Baxter said.

Along with Tubbs, leading Governor hitters included: Robert McCutcheon, two HR's; Stacey Higgins, Terry Delgado and M.L. Tharpe with one homer each.

Results from yesterday's game against Belmont College in Nashville were unavailable at prestime.

Friday, the Goves travel to Cumberland College in

Lebanon, TN, and then return to Governor Park on Saturday for an 11 a.m. twinbill against Martin College. The Goves will play Martin the following day in a 1 p.m. two-game set.

APSU exhibition schedule

Date	School	Place	Time
10/2	Cumberland College (DH)	away	2 p.m.
10/3	Martin JC (DH)	home	11 a.m.
10/5	Martin JC (DH)	home	1 p.m.
10/9	Belmont	home	2:30 p.m.
10/10	Alumi	home	1 p.m.
10/10	Western Kentucky (DH)	home	1 p.m.
10/14	Trevecca	away	3 p.m.
10/19	David Lipscomb	away	3 p.m.
10/23	Trevecca (DH)	home	11 a.m.
10/24	Western Kentucky	away	1 p.m.
10/26	David Lipscomb	home	3 p.m.

IM update

The intramural season begins tonight with a touch football captain's meeting in room 107 of the Memorial Health Building. Team captains are asked to bring their forfeit fee receipt. Play begins on Monday, Oct. 4.

In an effort to provide game experience to intramural officials and teams, a pre-season "Touch Football Jamboree" will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. on the Killebrew field. According to IM director Drew Simmons, the first-ever jamboree will help to start the season smoothly with a better understanding of the intramural rules.

Hours of operation for the Memorial Health swimming pools are as follows: MON-FRI. 7-9 p.m.; SAT & SUN. 3-5 p.m.

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of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

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