

University Center broken into, Fire breaks out in Harned Hall

by Joni Thomas

Two unrelated incidents occurred on campus over last weekend; the Joe Morgan University Center was broken into in an apparent burglary attempt and a small fire broke out in Harned Hall, which was closed to student residency in May of 1981.

According to Sgt. Jack Prout, a member of the Austin Peay Department of Public Safety, the university center was broken into sometime between the hours of 9 p.m. on Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday.

Prout explained that "an unknown person or persons" entered the university center after breaking through fire doors which closed part of the lower level of the university center off.

Another account of the incident states that the "unknown person or persons" entered the university center through a window to Buddy Bumgarner's office on the second floor and broke through the fire doors when they went downstairs and found the rest of the center blocked off.

Once inside, they broke into a display case which housed the Josten class rings which have been on sale in the university center and were on display for student buyers.

During the Saturday morning interview, Prout stated that the "act had definitely been classified a burglary" but campus authorities revealed no indication of evidence in the burglary attempt.

Prout also explained on Saturday that a complete inventory of the bookstore had not been taken and therefore, the authorities could not estimate the extent of the theft. The value of the class rings had not been determined at that time.

Both crime scenes have been processed for physical evidence. There was no comment by the police safety officer concerning the identity of the person or persons responsible for the break in.

The investigation is still underway, with "new evidence" being discovered as late as Monday morning, according to a public safety officer.

While the fire in Harned Hall was very small and the damage was minimal, Clarksville's fire department did arrive on campus shortly after 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Although members of the Department of Public Safety did say that the fire was evidently started when a cigarette began burning a mattress in a room on the third floor of Harned, Dr. Charles Boehm, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stressed that such a statement was "purely conjecture at this point" on Monday afternoon.

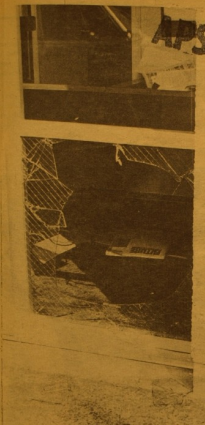
Sgt. Jack Prout stated on Friday that "the fire was an accident based on our knowledge."

Prout said the fire was evidently begun by "unauthorized persons on the third floor of the building," explaining that he found a cigarette smoldering in a mattress in a room which should have been locked.

Damage was minimal, the officer said, with only minor problems caused by smoke.

Harned Hall, no longer used as a student dormitory, is now used by several campus sororities, which have their chapter suites housed in the building.

The infirmary is also located in Harned Hall, which was closed by the Fire Marshall because the building did not meet state fire safety regulations.



by Kevin Souza

SHATTERING-Campus authorities discovered early Saturday morning that the Joe Morgan University Center had been broken into either late Friday evening

Bookstore merger sees completion

by Ken Knapp

The Austin Peay State University Book and Supply Store, which was under construction over the summer, officially opened on Sept. 11 with an Open House for faculty and staff members.

Mrs. Ann Ross, manager of the new store, which is the result of the synthesis of last year's bookstore and textbook store, said that the new store has been a great success and that she hopes student reaction to it will be positive.

Ross indicated that the plan of incorporating the two stores has been in the rough stages of development since 1979 and began solidifying late in 1981.

Once construction was begun on the new store, the project progressed quickly; construction workers began on June 15 and the new store was ready in time for the fall quarter.

Ross explained that the bookstore was only closed for three days while construction was underway and that textbook and supply services were offered throughout the summer.

A local construction company, Horace Crow, did the work on the university's new bookstore and Providence Cabinet Company moved the shelving and books from the old store to the new one when bookstore workers were ready to begin arranging the new store.

Ross explained that while one of last year's university center bookstore employees, David Collier, did not return this year, there were no other staff changes.

Ross, who joined Austin Peay's staff with the old bookstore in 1979 and became its manager in 1976, will manage the new store.

Richard Deibert, Lucille Murray and Mattie White

(cont. on page 2)



by Kevin Souza

BOOKSTORE BLUES-Two Austin Peay coeds prepare to shell out some hard-earned summer money as they stand in the fast-moving lines of the new Book and Supply Store, which opened on campus with the beginning of the fall quarter.

Book Store

(cont. from page 1)

will work in the new bookstore as clerks and Ross said that student workers will also work there.

Ross stated that the bookstore staff had been able to add several features or services to the new bookstore, such as photofinishing service and additions to the art supplies department.

"Our general philosophy is to only have a 30 percent gross margin," said Ross, explaining that other universities' gross margins usually range from 50 to 150 percent.

Gross margin percentages indicate the "mark-up" of an item from wholesale to retail. Ross explained that the fact that the campus gross margin is relatively small will save university students money.

Ross went on to say that the bookstore staff had taken other steps to insure students' savings on the price of textbooks and school supplies. She said that the staff had attempted to price their stock so that it would be as inexpensive for students to buy school supplies at the university bookstore as it would be for them to purchase supplies off campus.

In addition to the new services and materials which will be made available to the student body, the new book and supply store will continue to provide the same services and stock as the two stores did when they were

run separately.

Ross said that she was very pleased with the prompt attention and quick service that students were given this year when they flocked to the store in the traditional first-of-the-quarter race for textbooks and supplies.

She explained that while lines did move much more quickly and efficiently than usual, and students did spend far less time waiting in lines, the process was held up on Thursday afternoon.

According to Ross, one of the newly-purchased electronic cash registers failed sometime around noon on Thursday and the bookstore staff was forced to close down one line, causing a slight delay in the otherwise smoothly-running book rental and purchase process.

Business in the new bookstore has been very good, according to staff members, who said that the first-of-the-year rush is expected to settle by the end of late registration.



Kevin Souza

briefly

Refrigerators will be available for rent from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily in room 111 of the Memorial Recreation Complex. The cost of rental is \$15 per quarter or \$30 per year with a \$15 damage deposit.

Jazz Collegians a campus musical group, have openings for trumpet, trombone, saxophone, a d any other rhythm instrument players. Those interested should contact Aaron Schmidt in room 11 of the Clement Building.

Drama Department is now selling season tickets to the four shows it has scheduled for the 1981-82 production year. Season subscribers will save \$2 on total cost of tickets. Call 648-7378 for more information. Pick up order form at Trahern Building.

Yoga workshop held Oct. 9-10. Dial 645-1839 for more information; ask for Dr. Lyle.

Chi Alpha will meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Claxton Building, room 109. Phone number is 647-4997.

Open House will be held in the university center today from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. Sponsored by the '25 Plus Club, the event is directed toward students over 25 and will be held in the upstairs lobby of the center.

Captain's meeting will be held tonight for men and co-rec touch football team captains. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in room 107 of the Intramural Recreation Complex. Forfeit fee receipts will be collected at this meeting.

Jamboree will be held Thursday night, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m. The jamboree will be held on the intramural field in front of Killebrew Hall.

Women's Volleyball-captains will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. Meeting will be held in room 107 of the Recreation Complex. R-feters are available.

AP Playhouse will meet on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. Crewheads, crew members and anyone willing to work in either of these capacities should attend.

Wesley Foundation will provide free meal with games, slides and drama for free entertainment on Sept. 30. Program will be held at Wesley Foundation 6 p.m.

FREE FOOD-De De Clnard stops for pizza and coke with Clarksvillians Vicki Rhodes and Nick Knight at the university center on Sept. 24. Representatives from Domino's Pizza, a local restaurant, were on campus last Thursday to give away pizza and drinks in a 'welcome back' gesture.

SGA involvement extends throughout campus programs

by Cathy Allsup

A library orientation program, Homecoming and TISL (Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislative) are projects topping the fall agenda of the executive branch of the Student Government Association according to Michael A. McDaniel, SGA president. The program nearest completion is the library orientation program.

Directed by Special Projects Co-ordinator Donna Woodall, the program is designed to assist students, particularly freshmen, in the acquisition of general knowledge concerning research skills in the Woodward Library. "We want to help the students get to know the facilities and assist them in gaining general research skills," Woodall explained. She further explained she was in the process of contacting History and English professors in hopes that the professors would encourage the participation of their classes in the program. The program is presently aimed at general research skills, but adequate participation could encourage programs in specialized areas, Woodall said.

The two remaining major fall projects are Homecoming plans and TISL. To complement the theme of this year's "Red Brigade" slogan, the theme of this year's Homecoming festivities will be the Wild

West. (See next week's All State for a complete rundown on Homecoming 1981.)

Concerning TISL, McDaniel said that plans are being made for the annual legislative session. The meeting, which enjoys state-wide participation, will be held in Nashville in November. Secretary of State Duane McDowell will be in charge of the AFSU delegation.

McDaniel urged any student interested in participating in the programs to contact the SGA office at 7282.

The fall programs are a continuation of the services the SGA has participated in during the past summer. McDaniel explained his staff had worked very hard to serve the summer students.

A volleyball recreation area near Cross Hall was established with SGA as the catalyst behind construction. The SGA then sponsored an end of the quarter party for the summer campus residents.

In addition, SGA personnel also assisted university officials with recruitment. The student leaders traveled to various areas speaking to potential students and answering questions about Austin Peay.

A continuation of this type of program was the assistance rendered at summer orientation. Approximately 20 students helped both the incoming freshman and their parents to become familiar with AP's procedures and policies.

Dr. Mock joins AP staff

by Melinda Deason

Along with the new students at Austin Peay, there is a new professor of political science, Dr. Jim Mock.

Mock was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, which he says has a great deal to do with why he decided to teach political science. He commented, "I grew up in Alabama during turbulent and disturbing years. I noted, early in life, the disparities between white America and black America."

"The fact that I was black, poor, and most constantly discriminated against, coupled with my quest for knowledge and understanding, compelled me to seek solutions and understanding in areas that focused upon decisions and distributions in political science and economics."

Mock graduated from Durid High School in Tuscaloosa. He then attended Marquette in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on a basketball scholarship and was a guard for the Milwaukee team until he was injured while playing.

He then worked at various jobs, one being manager of the Milwaukee Colonial Theater. He was also active in the Civil Rights Movement.

Mock then went to Memphis State, where he got his BBA. He received his MPA in administration and planning theory at UT Nashville. He then entered UT Knoxville, where he obtained his PhD in political science with concentrations in public administration and comparative politics, empirical theory and methodology, and international relations with special focus on minority politics.

It was while at UT Knoxville that Mock completed his

dissertation. It was entitled "The Black Political Executive and Black Political Interests: 1960-1981." The dissertation was a study of blacks appointed to high-level federal positions by the President. Along with completing his dissertation, he also taught political science at UT Knoxville.

Mock came to Clarksville two weeks ago. He will be teaching Introduction to American Government, Introduction to Public Management, and Public Personnel Administration. His official titles are Director of Public Management and Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Along with these duties, Mock serves as Head Resident of Killebrew Hall. This job's responsibilities are "primarily to carry out the administrative functions as assigned by the Dean of Student Affairs office and supervise residence assistants, but more importantly, to attempt to make Killebrew Hall and Ball Village residences that are conducive for academic, social, and moral development."

One of Mock's hobbies is traveling. He went around the world in 1977, beginning in America and traveling to Europe, then to Africa, back to Latin America, and finally, back to the USA.

Mock's first impressions of Austin Peay and Clarksville have been favorable ones, as he stated, "The people are very warm. It is a beautiful campus. Clarksville is a college town. More importantly, it is not the land and the buildings that are important, but the people and their attitudes. My experiences so far have been largely confined to the university community, and I have encountered no surprises."

Registration

This quarter's enrollment is slightly higher than enrollment for last year's fall quarter, according to Glenn Gentry, Dean of Admissions and Records.

"At this time," Gentry said, "there are 3,908 students registered here."

Gentry said that last year there were 3,904 students enrolled on campus during the fall quarter.

Enrollment at the Fort Campbell Branch is up to 63 students, with enrollment at 634 compared to last year's 571.

Total registration at this time, which Gentry stressed was calculated before late registration, is 4,542—a figure which represents an increase of 67 students; last year, the total of enrolled students counted at 4,475 before late registration.

Gentry said that the enrollment increase has begun to taper off during the past several years. "I think the rise in tuition is having an effect on student enrollment," Gentry stated.

Appropriations for state universities is calculated on the full-time student equivalent. The FTE is determined by dividing the number of undergraduate hours taken by 15 and the number of graduate hours taken by 12.

Gentry said that he was pleased with the smoothness of registration this year. "There were no long lines for class registration and the new students who had not preregistered also got through registration fast," Gentry concluded.

Staff gives publication criteria

In reaction to several questions from various individuals and university organizations, *The All State* staff has found it necessary to outline the guidelines followed in providing coverage for campus events.

Cathy Allsup, News Editor of the campus publication, stated that complaints had been registered with *The All State* by students or faculty members regarding the amount of coverage received by the organization which

they represent.

Allsup indicated that, while the complaints ranged from ones based on personal value judgments attached to the opinion of the particular event or organization to ones made on basis of the intent to offer constructive criticism to ones made from ignorance or unfamiliarity regarding the newspaper coverage policy.

Staff members agreed that the first type of complaints were difficult to deal with because individuals sometimes attach more importance to an event sponsored by an organization they are involved with than is realistic and therefore fail to recognize the newsworthiness of the event.

Allsup explained that while the staff attempts to "remain informed" about the activities being undertaken or planned by the various university organizations and personalities, it is difficult to secure all of the information which is available without help.

The *All State's* editorial board encourages the submission of information and invites those who wish to secure coverage for a worthy event to request publicity.

Although the newspaper staff members say that they are happy to provide requested coverage, they stress the fact that the event must be one which will be of some interest to the general campus community.

The staff explained that when material is submitted in ample time, efforts are taken to ascertain that the event is covered. The editors stressed, however, that every sorority party or club meeting cannot be publicized, simply because events such as these are of little or no apparent interest to the student body.

The members of the staff said that submitted material is very rarely rejected and that in most cases, rejected material is found unacceptable not because of its content but because the information was brought into the office well after normal deadlines.

The members of the newspaper staff indicated a willingness to cooperate with the general student body in providing the maximum coverage, but asked that the university community be reasonable in requests for coverage.

Orientation



ORIENTATION—Speech and Theatre majors Chonda Courtney, Lynne Waggoner and Danny Armitage display their wares for freshman Tim Blake. The three Thespians were just a few of the many APSU students who assisted at freshman orientation.

comments

page 4 - The All State - September 30, 1981

We Americans ride tall in the saddle

One of the instructors, addressing his first class last Friday (he is a history teacher) made the observation that "we can't really judge Calvin Coolidge because he's too close to our own time. Only 50 years. In fact, we saw him on television last night."

Of course, he was referring to Ronald Reagan and his speech to the nation last Thursday night on the subject of the economy. Many people choose to look at Reagan and his cuts as an example of conservatism over liberalism. Perhaps it would be more instructive to look at what Reagan wants to do as an example of the basic problem of democracy, which is simply this: how far should it go?

This is not a new notion. Examples of this problem and its various solutions abound in American literature. *The Virginian*, a popular turn-of-the-century novel, addressed the problem and offered a solution. The hero of the novel was a "natural aristocrat" who by virtue of his superior reflexes, steady eye, abundance of nerve tempered with judgement, inborn moral sense and knack of looking good in a hat seemed to demonstrate the ability of a democracy to let the superior rise without suppressing the inferior. This does not take into account what happens when a natural aristocrat wearing a gun gets pushed too far, however.

Another example is Henry James' novel, *The American*. Again the novel has a hero and he is a self-made man from the wild west who has made his fortune and decided to see the good life in Europe. The only trouble is that once he gets there, everything looks good-including aristocratic ladies he has little business talking to in the first place. The point of this novel would seem to be that democracy implies discrimination; once an American is taken out of his environment, he loses this power because the American form of discrimination is fundamentally business-like

and practical, not aesthetic.

So the new administration distrusts the so-called fine arts while placing its faith in missiles. The point would seem to be that democracy extends to making certain all school children have ketchup on their school-lunch hamburgers, but not to subsidizing a bunch of esoteric noise by some eccentric composer or giving aid to some college student editorial writer who just might develop avant-garde mannerisms.

Of course, this is a rather facetious and facile argument. Calvin Coolidge probably did not read *Dubliners* on his afternoon break and Ronald Reagan would probably pass on a concert of bebop jazz. So what?

Democracy would seem to mean accepting a society's pluralism and to some extent reveling in it. This is nothing new. Realizing that most people do not care about anything but what their narrow experience has clubbed them over the head with is nothing new either.

It would seem that the so-called "conservative backlash" we are now experiencing took its cue from the impotence of liberal groups in

'Clarksville is Best'

Slogan has no real context

You may have seen the big green and yellow billboards around town that say, "Clarksville is Best". It is not a particularly original slogan, but it is interesting.

We say this because in most cases, superlatives imply comparison. That is, if somebody says something is best that usually means it is better than something else.

What we want to know is this: what is Clarksville better than? If Clarksville is the best of all possible worlds, then what worlds are being excluded as a result of the slogan?

We think that whoever thought up "Clarksville is Best" would be hard pressed to explain exactly what Clarksville is better than. They would probably use some sort of cliché to the effect that Clarksville is a fine place to live, a good place to raise kids, and a pretty spot,

communicating their messages of pluralistic joy. The advances of the 60s proved to be illusions. Rock music cannot save the world; not all blacks have soul; some people are pretty obvious and have been said before. Fence is better than upheaval. Democracy works because some people are better than others, and the better take up the slack of the worse.

So we come back to our original question, which is this: how far do you take democracy? Does democracy mean giving to the "underprivileged"? Does that word mean anything, since privilege would seem to be something worked for, and if everybody works, how can anyone be underprivileged?

How does "underprivileged" relate to "the privileged few"? If you are privileged, then doesn't that mean you do not have the right to work? Or does it mean that you do have the right to work?

Maybe it is just that, like *The Virginian*, we have all been pushed too far, but that unlike the Virginian, we are much too prone to provocation.

relatively unspoiled. Urban blight is not much of a problem and if you want to get out in the country, then all you have to do is take off. Compared to Nashville, Memphis, or New York City, Clarksville is a pastoral wonderland.

These are nice things to say and are probably true but we do not believe that these are the real reasons for Clarksville's superlative rating.

"Best" in this case would seem to be used in the same sense as "best" is used in such expressions as "It is best to forget" or "It is best not to question". It would seem to be not a value judgement but an admonition.

Clarksville is best. It is best to spend your money here—it is better than going somewhere else to get what you really want.

Besides, it's a pretty uninspired slogan for such a nice place.

all state

Editor-in-chief-----Joni Thomas
Associate Editor-----Edd Hurt
News Editor-----Cathy Allsup
Columnist-----Ken Kuapp
Sports Editor-----Millie Korie
Asst. Sports Editor-----Steve Harmon
Photographer-----Kevin Souza
Advertising Manager-----Cindy Muncey
Typesetters-----Sherry Moore
Angela Stevens
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 for examination periods and holidays by the students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville, KY. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN. 37040. Deadline on printing is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

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

The All State is entered as second class matter at Clarksville, TN. 37040. USPS 543580.



Local eatery hosts breakdown

by Joni Thomas

I admit it; I had my eye on this position from the very start. I figured I could begin as a reporter, gratefully assume the editorship when the position was vacated, and then eventually conquer southern Connecticut. I expected to do all of this and live happily ever after in conquered Connecticut (Joni made a funny) with very nice people who only swore when they hit their finger with a hammer...

A rude awakening—life on campus is very much like life off campus; sometimes the gods throw a wrench in the works. Last week, they threw the whole damned toolbox at me. No, I did not just hit my finger with a hammer, but why would I wish to live in Connecticut with a bunch of people just like me?

Perhaps you remember reading of a certain typesetting machine called 'Ira'; he has starred in many such columns as these, most of which begin with, 'It was not my fault. Ira.'

Ira is a pair in the neck, a malicious, undependable, irrational, malfunctioning pain in the neck who hates me with a mechanical passion, but that is not the point of this article.

What is the point? Give me a minute. Oh yes, while I dodging the thunderbolts and wondering if I would ever get the first issue of *The All State* out, I took several well-deserved breaks from the House of Journalism, Ellington Hall.

On my first well-deserved break, my friends and I went to a local drinking establishment. I do not drink. Yet. My friends do drink. Boy, do they drink. He dumped popcorn in the candle—yes, I know that the pronoun 'he' has no clear antecedent in this case, but I am deliberately concealing his identity. 'She' ordered eight gin and tonics. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

After we had worn this drinking establishment out, we returned to the newspaper office to check on the

No hard feelings

Knapp demonstrates anger

I am mad.

Yeah, that's the way to start it off—I am mad!

The fall quarter has only just begun and I am already peaked with madness.

It's not like I blow up at the slightest little disagreeable incident. It's not like every little thing that I don't like perturbs me.

And oh, it's not like I can't handle things any more because I'm tired of this crummy life that keeps dragging on!

And, and, it's not like I...uh...it's not like I hate everything on this stinking, rotting, vermin-infested campus!

Oh, no! It's not like any of those things.

But there are a few things, just a few, that set me off like a rocket.



**move
your
feet**

by Ken Knapp

For instance:

I was on my way home for the weekend last Friday and my car was low on gas.

I live 50 miles away, so naturally I needed gas.

So naturally I went to a gas station. I had no cash. I had no checking account in Clarksville.

I got no gas.

progress of our deterioration and did as much as we could before taking another break.

On my second well-deserved break, my friends and I headed to the Library. I am embarrassed to admit this, but I had never been to the Library on one of its legendary Monday nights before. I had to use the restroom.

In search of a restroom, I wandered aimlessly among the staggering amount of staggerers before spotting a pair of swinging doors which looked promising. Silly as this may sound, I innocently went through the swinging doors. When I spotted a urinal in the corner, I knew I was in trouble.

The worst part of this ordeal was not explaining why I was in there to the man who was more shocked at my presence than I was, but in walking past the table of hysterical Pikes who had watched me pass through the swinging doors.

—Should I keep up with this or should I crumple this paper in disgust and fury and toss it into the trash can across the room?

Anyway, on another well-deserved break, my friends and I went to Brady's. My friends do not eat. I do eat. Boy, do I eat. 'He' became angry when the waitress did not fill up his drink mug before it was emptied and began saying 'cheeseecake' in a loud voice. People stared. 'She' laughed in an equally loud voice and lent him her purse so he could hide the mug he was stealing.

On my final well-deserved break, my friends and I went to a Shoney's. There was an obnoxious lady there who was wearing a uniform and pretending to be a friendly hostess. When a rather portly but genial gentleman informed her that he had not been seated, she said, 'God, isn't that a shame!' I did not like this woman and I wanted to complain, but I lost my nerve because I am by nature as cowardly as I am nice.

By the way, Ken Knapp really did wrap himself in toilet paper.

Since no merchant, no gas station, no bank would honor and out-of-town check, I had no choice.

I had to get my check cashed at Austin Peay.

Since no one would honor my check—since I wasn't good enough—I was forced to stand in line longer than the line of degenerates in John Davidson's family.

Some of those students in line were adding or dropping a class. Some were paying fees. Some were changing checks.

Students with different interests but with the same problem. Standing. Waiting. standing and waiting some more.

And what really pee's me off is the fact that the line I stood in was the only place on campus to cash a check.

And the person on the other side of the counter, the alleged 'cashier', talked and giggled on the telephone.

Nobody in the line was talking. Nobody giggled either.

The cashier giggled again. The man behind me reached for his knife. But there was a sign that read:

NO STABBING THE CASHIERS.

'Too bad, I forgot my gun,' I heard him say.

So I waited. And I waited.

Finally I got my check cashed.

'Now, you have a nice day,' the cashier said.

'You, too,' I said and left before I could do anything rash.

On the way to the gas station my car started jerking. I ran out of gas.

Why is there only one place on campus that will cash checks for the over 5,000 students that Austin Peay has?

Why won't Clarksville merchants and bankers cash



Austin Peay student checks?

Most of the students that go to Austin Peay actually live in Clarksville, on Austin Peay's campus.

Students who commute don't have this problem of cashing out-of-town checks because they go home every day (God save them if they run out of gas).

Students who want to go to high school in Montgomery County don't have this problem either, obviously.

But the majority of Austin Peay students, those who live in a dorm but are from out of town, suffer greatly.

It would not be too great a problem for Clarksville merchants to honor out-of-town checks for Austin Peay students.

It would be no problem at all.

When a student wants a merchant to cash his check, he should be required to present a validated Austin Peay I.D. Card.

Clarksville merchants should be working with the people who keep them in business. And without Austin Peay, Clarksville would dry up into worthlessness.

It is ridiculous for a student to stand in line for half an hour (like I did, and I am mad) to cash a check.

While I am mad, I'd like to get a few other things off my chest.

I hate:

Teachers who make you sit in a circle.

I really could care less about getting acquainted with the other students under this circumstance.

Hi. My name is Ken Knapp. I'm a moron and I major in bio-chemics. My father was in the service and my dog died yesterday.

Boy, I bet everyone likes me.

entertainment

page 6 • The All State • September 30, 1981

45s provide escapist entertainment

Instead of reviewing an album, as we do usually, we thought we'd take a look at some of the latest crop of singles. At around \$1.30 a shot, they're still a pretty good deal.

Bee Gees—"He's a Liar" RSO 1066. The Gibb brothers sound like something out of that old horror movie *The Fly*—remember that high-pitched voice calling "Hailp meee, hailp meee"? Actually, this is an all right single. Kind of sounds like Steely Dan crossed with European Disco.

Jean Knight & Premuin—"You Got the Papers (But I Got the Man)" Cotillion 46020. This saccharine rap record is all about two ladies who indulge in a rather soulful legal dispute. Not for all tastes.

Teena Marie—"Square Biz" Gordy 7202. This is a really good single with absolutely great drums. Shows the possibilities of the rap medium.

Squeeze—"Tempted" A&M 2345. Another fine single. Squeeze is one of the best new British groups, drawing from soul, rock and mid-Sixties experimentation.

Tubes—"Don't Want to Wait Any More" Capitol 5007. The Tubes used to have as their signature song "White Punks on Drugs." They've always been a little pretentious but they deserve credit for cover Captain

Beefheart's "My Head is My Only House Unless It Rains" a few albums back. "Don't Want to Wait" is a splendid production that sounds a bit like Chicago doing Steely Dan.

Rick James—"Super Freak" Gordy 7205. Rick sings "She's a very kinky girl" to a punk/disco beat. Is he talking about her hair maybe?

B.B. & Q Band—"On the Beat" Capitol 4993. The best disco single since "We Are Family" and quite similar. Really good.

Bill Lyster—"My Baby's Coming Home Again Today" RCA 1225. Bill Lyster has a knack for mixing straight country lyrics with absolutely incredible guitar riffs that seem stolen from the Beatles "Ticket to Ride" or "Rain." This is good.

Rolling Stones—"Start Me Up" Rolling Stone 21003. A return to the glory days of "Honky Tonk Women" and "Brown Sugar." Keith Richards is simply a great guitarist and the real architect of the Stones sound.

Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band—"Tryin' to Live My Life Without You" Capitol 5042. Bob does this old Bobby Darin number with none of the verve of the original. Ersatz Memphis soul for the terminally hip.

Ray Parker Jr. and Raydio—"That Old Song" Ariate 0616. Assured pop suitable for a Pepsi ad but without the heart.

Bob Dylan—"Heart of Mine" b/w "The Groom's Still Waiting at the Altar" Columbia 34567. Slide guitar, church organ, piano and Dylan's snarl mark these two songs. In "Heart" he even rhymes "respectably married" with "whorehouse in Buenos Aires." Absolutely beyond the realm of explanation.

Devo—"Working in the Coal Mine" Full Moon 47204. The spudboys take this old Lee Dorsey hit and clank it up with rote riffs. Innocuous fun.

Dan Fogelberg—"Hard to Say" Full Moon 02488. Musak Devo and Dan record for the same label so maybe they should get together.

The Time—"Get it Up" b/w "After High School" Warner Bros. 49774. Side one is typical funk with synthesizers. Side two is simply great, a mix of Devo, the Cars, and the Beach Boys.

Credence Clearwater Revival—"Medley USA" b/w "Bad Moon Rising" Fantasy 917. Talent will out even if in truncated form.

Two Nashville concerts slated for Oct.

The British rock group Foghat co-headlines with heavy metal group Blue Oyster Cult this Saturday, Oct. 3.

The two groups will meet at 8:00 p.m. at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Bounding out the bill is the Whitford St. Holmes Band.

Foghat's latest release is *Girls to Chat and Boys to Boogie* on Bearsville. It is their eleventh album.

The *New York Daily News* praised Foghat this way: "Of all bands coming from England to capture the attention of American audiences, few have done so more completely than Foghat."

The band includes Dave Peverett, guitar; Roger Earl, drums; Craig McGregor, bass; Erik Cartwright, guitar.

Fire of Unknown Origin is Blue Oyster Cult's newest album. *Fire* is BOC's tenth release and was produced by Martin Birch, who has also produced albums for Deep Purple and Black Sabbath, two other groups specializing in heavy-metal sludge music. "Burnin' for You" is the current single release from the album.

Members of Blue Oyster Cult are Eric Bloom, vocals/guitars; A. Bouchard, drums/vocals; J. Bouchard, bass/vocals; Allen Lanier, keyboards, guitar and vocals; Ronald "Buck Dharma" Rosser, guitar/vocals.

Tickets are \$8.75 general admission and are available in Clarksville at Newt's on Riverside and all CentraTix

outlets.

Also coming to Nashville are the Australian group Little River Band and the veteran cosmic-country group Poco. The date for this concert is Oct. 13. Site will be the Municipal Auditorium.

The Little River Band was one of the first Australian groups to achieve broad-based audience appeal through their soft-rock sound. They are especially popular in North America.

Earlier this year LRB toured Australia with the Charlie Daniels Band. Their current album is *Time Exposure*.

The album was produced by George Martin, the man responsible for producing the Beatles through the most creative years of their existence. Martin has also produced albums for Cheap Trick, America and Jeff Beck.

Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are on sale at all CentraTix outlets.

Forensic students host tournament

Approximately 150 students from high schools throughout the south attended the tenth annual Gov's Classic, a university sponsored forensic tournament, and Memphis' Germantown High School won the sweepstakes.

The tournament is one of two that Austin Peay sponsors every year. The first set of the tournament's rounds were held on Friday in debate rooms which were furnished by two Clarksville churches.

The Madison Street Church of Christ and First Baptist Church provided debate rooms for

the high school forensic students because university facilities were unavailable on that day.

On Saturday, all rounds of the tournament, which was directed by Roy Buchanan, were held on campus.

The university forensic team plans to travel to Western Kentucky for the Hilltopper Classic.

The Forensics Union elected new officers on Thursday, Sept. 24. The officers for this year are: Belinda Boyd, President; Angela Love, Vice-President; Laurie Petty, Treasurer and Lynn Waggoner, Secretary.

wdcn·tv 8

Tonight:

8:00-10:30—"Live From the Met" *La Traviata* Ilsema Cotrubas, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil star in the Verdi opera.

Tomorrow:

8:00-9:00—"Soundstage" Songwriter/poet/Playboy philosopher Shal Silverstein performs with Dr. Hook.

Friday:

9:00-10:00—"Odyssey" From glass fragments, clay jars, and waterlogged remains of three ships found in the Mediterranean, underwater archaeologists reconstruct how ancient mariners built their ships.

Saturday:

7:30-9:00—"Movie Classics I" *The Moon and Sixpence* (1943, b/w) Somerset Maugham's story of a brilliant artist who leaves his wife to seek refuge in Tahiti stars George Saunders and Herbert Marshall.



Greek rush continues across campus

While the fraternities here on campus are still rushing for new members, the three National Panhellenic Sororities have concluded their week of formal rush.

According to Ms. Eryn Ravenhorst, director of student life, the formal rush week for these sororities: Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi, went 'smoothly'.

This was Ravenhorst's first experience with a sorority rush. She only accepted her position, which was vacated by Glenda Earwood over the summer, a few weeks before school began, and had had no previous experience with the Greek system.

'Whew,' she said when asked about her first impressions of rush, 'it is a fast way to pick the members of your sorority.'

Formal rush began on Sunday, Sept. 20 and concluded on Saturday, Sept. 26. During that week, rushees attended a Greek Tea, Ice Water Parties, Theme Parties, and Preference Parties. A mutual selection process began for the rushees and sorority members after the Ice Water Parties.

This selection process ended with the sororities

extending bids to their selected rushees on Saturday morning. The rushees had indicated their preference in sororities on Friday night and it was up to Ravenhorst to match these selections before 10 a.m. Saturday.

Seventy-eight girls originally submitted applications to go through formal rush. Sixty-five of these girls actually began the week of rush, and forty of these sixty-five received bids on Saturday morning.

Ravenhorst said that she was impressed with the job that the Panhellenic officers and rush counselors did during the week.

'They knew what was going on, had things planned well, and were truly concerned with the rushees.'

Ravenhorst said that she had found the experience of working in Greek rush to be a 'learning experience' and that she was pleased with the calibre of the Greek women she met.

For those women who did not get the opportunity to go through formal rush and are interested in joining a sorority, there is still the option of open rush.

Campus total for each of the three NPC sororities is 57

members, but none of the sororities have hit the total mark yet, which means that they can still accept new members.

Women interested in participating in open rush should contact Ravenhorst at 648-7502.

Open rush, unlike formal rush, is conducted whenever each sorority chooses and is not a scheduled event involving the coordinated efforts of all three sororities.

University fraternities are still conducting their fall rush. The fraternity rush has been labeled a 'survival of the fittest' because of the fact that there are very few rules governing its procedure.

Each fraternity schedules their own rush parties and conducts their parties in whatever way they see fit.

Interested men 'sign' with the fraternities. This 'signing' is a letter of intent which states that the signer is interested in pledging that particular fraternity.

Ravenhorst said that she thought things were going quite well with the fraternity rush and there seemed to be a lot of interest in the Greek system.

Clinic open

Austin Peay State University students now have access to a Family Planning Clinic. It is located in the back of the infirmary.

The clinic offers any method of birth control, along with physical examinations necessary for obtaining birth control, counseling, educational programs upon request, pregnancy tests, abortion referral, and family planning.

This is a federally-funded program, so there is no cost to students with no income and all other student's costs are determined according to their income.

The clinic is open to males and females, and everything is kept strictly confidential. It is open on two Mondays per month from 10:00-4:30 on one Monday and 8:30-3:00 on the other Monday.

Your professional growth...

Important to you, important to us. At the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals learning is a daily experience. It takes a special person to work in our dynamic environment. We'd like to talk to you about clinical practice opportunities in:

- OB/GYN
- Critical Care
- General Medicine
- Oncology
- Pediatrics

Our benefits include:

- Educational Waivers for VCU classes
- 12 Official Leave Days for Continued Education
- Free BC/BS (single plan)
- Vacation, Holiday, and Sick Leave
- Retirement and Life Insurance
- Combination 8/12 hr. shifts in ICU/4 day work week
- 8 hr. shifts in non-ICU areas
- Every other weekend off in most areas
- Competitive salaries with a 9% increase
- New Graduate clinical rotation programs
- Hospitality Weekends in the Fall/Winter/Spring

We think you will find an interview with us worth your time. Call collect at (804) 786-0918, Diane Blankenship. Check with your placement office or School of Nursing Department — we may be visiting your campus. Our Nurse Recruiter, Beth Martello would like to meet with you!



Medical College of Virginia Hospitals

Personnel Services
MCV Station
Box 7
Richmond, VA 23298

MCV/VCU is an AA/EEO Agency

Monday thru Saturday

Lunch SPECIAL

11:00 am - 3:00 pm



No. 10
Steak Sandwich

Baked Potatoes, French Fries,
or Creamy Cuke Slaw

\$1.79

Sizzlin'
STEAK HOUSE
Flamekist Steaks

Nashville Murfreesboro
Clarksville

SGA election rules ...we have to print

The Student Government Association has announced the election dates for the fall senate elections. Seats for the Freshman, Graduate, and Senator-at-Large classifications will be filled on Oct. 12 and 14.

The rules are done, Stephanie McNichols, Election Board chairperson, said, and we are looking forward to some new people with some great new ideas who really want to work and support SGA.

While it is important to always read the directions, the following summary of the rules should get any would-be senator to the right place at the right time.

The following rules have been formulated by the SGA Election Board chairperson. They are to be approved by the SGA senate tomorrow night. Any changes made by that body will appear in next week's issue of The All State.

Student Government Association Election Rules For 1981-82 Freshman Class

I In accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association of APSU this election shall be held to determine the members of the Legislative Branch from the Freshman class of the 1981-82 academic school year. Such members are: a President, Vice-President, Secretary and one representative for every 200 members (or major fraction thereof) of the Freshman Class.

II Candidacy

a. Candidacy is determined by remittance of petitions to the Election Board. Said petitions must bear the name of the position sought and must be approved by a member of the Election Board or its designate.

b. Petitions will be available in the SGA office on the third floor of the University Center at 8 a.m. on Sept. 28, and will remain available until noon on Oct. 5. These petitions must be returned with at least fifty (50) signatures from members of the Freshman class to the Election Board no later than 4 p.m., Oct. 5.

c. Qualifications for class senators and class officers are as stated in the SGA constitution, Article V, Sec. 2, Subsection b.

d. All candidates must meet with the Election Board in the conference room of the third floor of the University Center at 5 p.m. on Oct. 5. If the candidate cannot attend he/she must send a proxy with a letter of consent. Failure to attend the meeting shall result in disqualification of the candidates name to appear on the ballot.

III Campaigning

a. The following limitations are set on campaigning. 1. All candidates must follow the regulations governing the Display of signs, posters, banners, etc. on the campus of APSU.

2. Do not tamper with the campaign material of another candidate.

3. No SGA materials, equipment or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

4. Formal campaigning is constituted as the placement of signs, posters, or banners for the purpose of electing a candidate for SGA office, for public display, or the public distribution of pamphlets or any printed matter that supports the election of any candidate or group of candidates for the SGA office.

5. There will be no active campaigning within fifty (50) feet on a plane of the polls. Active campaigning will consist of the presence of any candidate or their representative within the poll area (with exception of their voting) and any printed materials. Campaign materials will be taken down before the poll opens by the Election Board that are within fifty feet of the polls.

IV General Election

a. Polls will open for the general election at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. on October 12. The members of the Freshman class shall vote at the poll located in the University Center.

b. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker

Petitions to run for election may be obtained at the SGA office. These must be returned with 50 signatures the candidates' fellow classmates, no later than 4 p.m. on Oct. 5. That afternoon, all candidates must meet with the election board at 5 p.m.

This meeting is very important, because the instructions of campaigning will be given. If any candidate is unable to attend this meeting a proxy (substitute) must be sent or McNichols must be contacted before 5 p.m. If not, the student's petition will be denied.

when the student votes.

c. If for any office, excluding the office of Senator, there is not obtained a majority by one candidate, a run-off election will be held. The run-off election will be held between the candidate receiving the first and second highest number of votes. In the senatorial races, if there are five or less votes separating one or more candidates who would not receive enough votes for election, then there will be a run-off election between (or among) those said candidates for the remaining Senatorial seats).

V Run-Off Election

a. Polls will be open for the run-off election Oct. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Eligibility to vote and location of precincts shall be the same as in the general election.

b. The candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the Election Board shall be responsible for holding another run-off election.

c. There shall be no write-in candidates in a run-off election.

VI Poll workers shall be appointed by the Election Board. Only poll workers, voters and Election Board members will be allowed at the polls. Poll workers cannot wear campaign paraphernalia.

VII There will be no absentee ballots.

VIII Complaints

a. The Election Board chairperson must be notified of complaint concerning the general election by 10 p.m. Oct. 12 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12 noon Oct. 13.

b. The Election Board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 10 p.m. Oct. 14, and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12 noon Oct. 15.

c. The complaint will be discussed by the Election Board and the complaint notified of the decision on no later than twenty four hours following receipt of the complaint by the Election Board in writing.

IX The Election Board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with the above. All decisions of the Election Board are final.

Election Rules for the Student Government Association 1981-1982 Senators at Large

I In accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws...to serve as Senators-at-Large for the 1981-1982 academic school year. One at-Large Senator shall be elected for each one thousand (1000) full time equated students or a major portion thereof.

II Candidacy

a. Candidacy is determined by remittance of petitions to the Election Board. Said petitions must bear the name of the position sought and must be approved by a member of the Election Board or its designate.

b. Petitions will be available in the SGA office on the third floor of the University Center at 8 a.m. on Sept. 28, and will remain available until noon on Oct. 5. These petitions must be returned with at least (50) signatures from members of the Freshman class to the Election Board no later than 4 p.m. Oct. 5.

c. Qualifications for Senators-at-large are as stated in the SGA Constitution, Article V, Section 2, Subsection d.

The election will be on Oct. 12 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30

There are two major points to consider on election day. One is to keep all campaign material and campaigners 50 feet from the polls. The other is that there are no write-in candidates for a run-off election. p.m. In the event of a tie, a run-off election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14.

If the candidate loses the preliminary election, he is eliminated. However, he may request positions within the executive branch or assist in other capacities. The candidate should see the SGA President in this case.

d. All candidates must meet with the Election Board in the conference room on the third floor of the University Center at 5 p.m. on Oct. 5. If the candidate cannot attend he/she must send a proxy with a letter of consent. Failure to attend the meeting shall result in disqualification of the candidates name to appear on the ballot.

III Candidates

a. The following limitations are set on campaigning.

1. All candidates must follow the regulations governing the Display of signs, posters, banners, etc. on the campus of APSU.

2. Do not tamper with the campaign material of another candidate.

3. No SGA materials, equipment or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

4. Formal campaigning is constituted as the placement of signs, posters, or banners for the purpose of electing a candidate for SGA office, for public display, or the public distribution of pamphlets or any printed matter that supports the election of any candidate or group of candidates for the SGA office.

Formal campaigning may begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

IV General Election

a. Polls will open for the general election at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. All students shall vote at the poll located in the University Center.

b. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker when the student votes.

c. If for any office, excluding the office of Senator, there is not obtained a majority by one candidate, a run-off election will be held. The run-off election will be held between the candidates receiving the first and second highest number of votes. In the Senatorial races, if there are five or less votes separating one or more candidates who would not receive enough votes for election, then there will be a run-off election between (or among) those said candidates for the remaining Senatorial seats).

V Run-Off Election

a. Polls will be open for the run-off election Oct. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Eligibility to vote and location of precincts shall be the same as in the general election.

b. The candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the Election Board shall be responsible for holding another run-off election.

c. There shall be no write-in candidates in a run-off election.

VI Poll workers shall be appointed by the Election Board. Only poll workers, voters, and Election Board members will be allowed at the polls. Poll workers cannot wear campaign paraphernalia.

VII There will be no absentee ballots.

VIII Complaints

a. The Election Board chairperson must be notified of complaint concerning the general election by 10 p.m. Oct. 12 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12 noon Oct. 13.

b. The Election Board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 10 p.m. Oct. 14, and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12 noon Oct. 15.

c. The complaint will be discussed by the Election Board and the complaint notified of the decision on no

them, but you don't have to read them

later than twenty four hours following receipt of the complaint by the Election Board in writing.

IX The Election Board has the power to disqualify and candidate that fails to comply with the above. All decisions of the Election Board are final.

Student Government Association Election Rules 1981-1982 Graduate Senators

I In accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association of APSU this election shall be held to determine the members of the Legislative Branch from the Graduate school at APSU.

II Candidacy

a. Candidacy is determined by remittance of petitions to the Election Board. Said petitions must bear the name of the position sought and must be approved by a member of the Election Board or its designate.

b. Petitions will be available in the SGA office on the third floor of the University Center at 8 a.m. on Sept. 28, and will remain available until noon on Oct. 5. These petitions must be returned with at least fifty (50) signatures from members of the Graduate class to the Election board no later than 4 p.m. Oct. 5.

c. Qualifications for Graduate Senators are stated in the SGA Constitution, Article V, Section 2, Subsection c.

III Campaigning

a. The following limitations are set on campaigning.

1. All candidates must follow the regulations governing the Display of signs, posters, banners, etc. on the campus of APSU.

2. Do not tamper with the campaign material of another candidate.

3. No SGA materials, equipment or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

4. Formal campaigning is constituted as the placement of signs, posters, or banners for the purpose of electing a candidate for SGA office, for public display, or the public distribution of pamphlets or any printed matter that supports the election of any candidate or group of candidates for the SGA office.

c. There will be no active campaigning within fifty (50) feet on a plane of the polls. Active campaigning will consist of the presence of any candidate or their representative within the poll area (with exception of their voting) and any printed materials. Campaign materials will be taken down before the poll opens by the Election Board that are within fifty feet of the polls.

VI General Election

a. Polls will be open for the general election at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. on October 12. The a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. on October 12. All Graduate students shall vote at the poll located in the University Center.

b. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker when the student votes.

c. If for any office, excluding the office of Senator, there is not obtained a majority be one candidate, a run-off election will be held. The run-off election will be held between the candidates receiving the first and second highest number of votes. In the Senatorial races, if there are five or less votes separating one or more candidates who would not receive enough votes for election, then there will be a run-off election between (or among) those said candidates for the remaining Senatorial seats).

V Run-Off Elections

a. Polls will be open for the run-off election Oct. 14

from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Eligibility to vote and location of precincts shall be the same as in the general election.

b. The candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the Election Board shall be responsible for holding another run-off election.

Poll Workers

Poll workers shall be appointed by the Election Board. Only poll workers, voters and Election Board members will be allowed at the polls. Poll workers cannot wear campaign paraphernalia.

Absentee Ballots

There will be no absentee ballots.

VIII Complaints

a. The Election Board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the general election by 10 p.m. Oct. 12 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12 noon Oct. 13.

b. The Election Board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 10 p.m. Oct. 14, and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12 noon Oct. 15.

c. The complaint will be discussed by the Election Board and the complaint notified of the decision on no later than twentyfour hours following receipt of the complaint by the Election Board in writing.

IX The Election Board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with the above. All decisions of the Election Board are final.

RED BRIGADE SPECIAL

Make it Special
Make it



Regular Price

~~\$2.50~~

Special Price

\$1.99

Buy a WHOPPER MEAL (Whopper,
Regular Fry, Medium Coke) for
A Special Price of \$1.99 with
Student ID

4:00 p.m.—til close
Good Thru Oct. 31, 1981

882 Kraft St.
1911 Ft. Campbell Blvd.



Health fair here Oct. 3, 4

A two-day health fair entitled "Healthstyle Tennessee," which is being jointly sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Public Health and the Tennessee Medical Association, will be held on October 3 and 4 at Nashville's Cumberland Museum.

The fair is part of a state-wide attempt to make Tennesseans aware of health risks and solutions to these problems.

Activities offered include a variety of exhibits, demonstrations, and outside events planned for adult and child participants.

The fair's emphasis will be on six major health risk areas: exercise, nutrition, stress, smoking, alcohol, and safety.

Activities will provide participants with information on how to avoid or minimize health risks that have become a part of normal day-to-day life.

A puppet show, food presentations, a fun run and yoga will be some of the activities included in the fair.

The fair is open to the public and no admission charge will be assessed.

"Healthstyle" is part of

a national campaign to let Americans know what the health effects of their lifestyles and environments are and how to deal with them.

Dr. Richard Palmer explains that enabling the average citizen to learn about the health risks is a more satisfactory way of dealing with inherent health problems.

Palmer goes on to say that since most of the natural deaths in Tennessee are the results of heart disease, cancer, stroke, and accidents, changing the lifestyle of the citizen will improve health chances.



Even an all american newspaper

The All State

needs general reporters

BACK TO YOU SALE

AT
Kelly Lyn
FIGURE SALONS

Get ready for the beautiful new fall fashions with a beautiful new you.

Now the kids are back in school take the time out for yourself at Kelly Lyn, you can lose weight and feel better the fast easy fun way.

Start today if you are a dress size:

14 you can be a size 10 by Oct 31st
16 you can be a size 12 by Nov 5th
18 you can be a size 14 by Nov 5th
20 you can be a size 16 by Nov 20th
22 you can be a size 18 by Nov 20th

If for any reason you fail to achieve these results, Kelly Lyn will give you 6 months FREE!

Free Aerobic
Dance Classes

**FINAL
DAYS**

12 MONTH COMPLETE PROGRAM

\$500
PER MONTH

PLUS \$10 REGISTRATION FEE.

**CALL
TODAY**

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

552-3401

Kelly Lyn Figure Salon
Tradewinds North Shopping Center
Highway 41-A
Clarksville, TN

WANTED-mature male willing to spend a large amount of time with handicapped individual in exchange for salary, room, board & laundry service in a nice home. Call Aaron Schmidt at 647-3770 (home), 648-7828 (office) or come by room 11 of the Clement Building.

THE OFFICE of University School Relations is currently accepting applications for a Graduate Assistant position. Students interested in receiving more information about this Assistantship should come by the Office of University School Relations (Browning 140) or call 648-7861.

LSAT
LSAT - MCAT - GRE
GRE PSYCH - GRE BIO - MAT
GMAT - DAT - OCAT - PCAT
VAT - SAT - CPA - TBEU
MSKP - NATL MED BDS
ECFMG - FLEX - VGE
NDS - NPB I - NLE
Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call
615-327-9637

**SKIP
NOV.
19th.**

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

APSU cheerleaders get their dues

When asked to name the most dedicated athletes on campus, many students will respond with a list of names of the football or basketball players. While there's no doubt that these guys do put forth a great deal of effort, why is it that few people realize how much time and preparation is required to be a good cheerleader? Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading is not entirely Peppermint smiles, pom-poms and cartwheels. Here at

sidelines

by Millie Rorie

Austin Peay, the cheerleaders work long hard hours, both individually and as a squad to perfect the routines fans see at athletic contests.

Head cheerleader Sherree Hall admitted, "People don't think there's anything to it."

"But," quickly added Antionette Armstrong, "it's a lot of hard work."

Cheerleading practice is usually held twice a week for two-and-one-half hours per session. Since the AP cheerleaders include many gymnastic stunts in their routines, they often schedule extra practice for gymnastics only. In addition, the cheerleaders' partner stunts require extra hours of practice not included in the semiweekly meetings.

According to Jimmy Dukes, "we're the greatest squad that ever lived," and the honors that the Peay cheerleaders brought home from the Universal Cheerleading Association in Memphis, TN, reveal that his declaration, half-made in fun, is indeed a valid statement. At the clinic, held Aug. 10-14, the AP squad, in received "Excellent" and "Superior" ribbons. In addition, the cheerleaders were awarded the Spirit Stick, which was given to the squads with the most



by Kevin Souza

YELL-Austin Peay's cheerleaders demonstrate the coordination that helps them help the team. The squad has won several awards for their performances.

spirit throughout the entire camp.

Armstrong explained the reason for the squad's success. "We're like a family, and we really get along. It's really a lot of fun," she said.

Coached by Elaine Beckner, the cheerleaders represent Austin Peay at a variety of university functions, not just at pep rallies and sporting events. They participate in open houses, alumni activities,

freshmen orientation and other occasions, such as the grand opening of the new bookstore. The cheerleaders are, in effect, the university's student public relations staff.

In addition to Hall, Armstrong, and Dukes, the members of the 1981-82 squad include Kelly Fleming, Maria Siggers, Carol Walden, Chris Bronckx, Jim Childress, Mike Latham and Greg Palevo.

Western's Hilltoppers impeach Gavs

by Steve Harmon

Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers continued their gridiron dominance over Austin Peay as the defending OVC Champions routed the Gavs 28-0 in Clarksville last Saturday night.

The 'Toppers, who hold a 22-31 series edge over the Governors, disappointed 8,000 Austin Peay faithful as they used a ball-control offense in holding the hosts in check.

WKU fullback Troy Snardon led the assault on the Red Brigade as the Todd County (Ky.) senior scored on touchdown runs of nine and 12 yards.

Peay seemed jinxed from the start as the Gavs failed to capitalize on a Hilltopper turnover early in the halflame.

After the Gavs' Willie Armstrong scooped up Danny Embree's fumble at the WKU 18 yard line on the opening kickoff, the Hilltopper defense rose to the occasion as APSU was turned away scoreless.

Following an exchange of possessions, Austin Peay defensemen Jody Herbert and Chris Alderson stunned Western with successive tackles for losses in first quarter action.

Faced with a third down and 22 yards to go situation, WKU quarterback Marty Jagers found split end John Newby for a 27 yard aerial strike to the AP nine yard line. On the next play, Snardon scored his first touchdown as the 6-foot, 210-pounder bounced off two would-be Governor tacklers, capping a 76 yard, 10 play drive at the 3:44 mark of the first period. Jim Griffiths, a walk-on place kicker who booted a pair of field goals in last year's Western victory over Austin Peay, tallied his



by Kevin Souza

HIGH STEPPING-An AP gridman demonstrates some fancy footwork in the recent Western-Austin Peay clash. The 'toppers bested the youthful Gavs in the Saturday night showdown.



MAN, THAT KEG'S HEAVY — Members of the ATO fraternity pull for their team in last week's Greek Olympics. Reports that Bo Derek and six cases of Erlanger were on the other end of the rope were unfounded.

Hilltoppers

first of four extra points as the Hilltoppers owned a 7-0 advantage.

Following an Austin Peay punt, WKU tailback Elmer Caldwell squirted 15 yards through the Governor line as the visitors built a 14-0 cushion at the end of the first stanza.

Western enjoyed a 21-0 halftime lead as Jagers sneak from one yard out and a Griffiths conversion boosted the WKU advantage.

Snardon rounded out the WKU scoring as the All-OVC fullback romped up a 12 yard sweep around left end, giving Western its 28-0 margin of victory at the 7:15 mark of the third quarter.

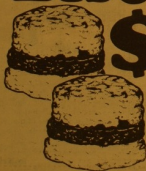
The loss evened the Governors' OVC record at 1-1, as their overall mark dropped to 2-1 (last week's victory at James Madison University was a designated OVC game since APSU is not scheduled to play conference newcomer Youngstown State this season). Western ripped its league record to 1-0, while their overall slate stands at 2-1.

In other action around the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern Kentucky blasted Akron 37-0 in Richmond, Ky., while an improved Middle Tennessee squad dumped Morehead State 20-7 at Morehead.

Next week, Austin Peay travels to Eastern Kentucky to tackle the Colonels in a 1 p.m. CST ballgame. In other OVC action, Morehead State visits Murray State, while Akron entertains Youngstown State. Non-conference action pits Middle Tennessee against Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C., and Tennessee Tech versus UT-Martin in Cookeville. Western Kentucky will be idle.

Hardee's
october breakfast special!

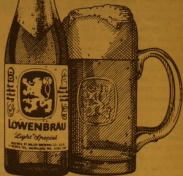
2
Sausage
Biscuits
\$1.19
PLUS TAX



NO COUPON NECESSARY.

Offer good at participating Hardee's thru October 31, 1981.

Tonight,
let
it be
Löwenbräu.



**AJAX DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY**

Ajax Turner - Distributor

512 Cumberland Drive 648-0645

sports

Lady Govs establish impressive record

In only one short week of play, the Lady Govs volleyball team has already compiled an impressive 9-3 record.

On Sept. 18-19, the Lady Govs captured second place in the Tennessee Temple Tournament, losing only to Bryan and defeating Tusculum, Temple, and Sewanee.

APSU's Mary Fields and Kris Lester were named All-Tournament players, and Lester was also designated Tournament MVP.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Govs traveled to Chattanooga where they were victorious over both Covenant College and Oglethorpe. In these two

matches, all of the girls played exceptionally well. According to coach Arlene Ignacio, "Laurie Angner and Kris Lester were outstanding on offense, and Linda Johnson did extremely well with her serves."

This past weekend at the Lambuth Tournament in Jackson, TN, the team

once again clinched the number two spot. In two days packed with volleyball action, the Lady Govs stopped Lambuth, Bethel, Trevecca and Sewanee, but they were conquered by Southwestern and CBC. Fields and Patty Reutebuch led the team in blocking while Lester was strung on both offense

and defense. Although Ignacio felt that, "It was a good effort by the entire team," she said that the team still needs playing experience before it can handle some of the strong teams it will face in the remainder of the season.

The Lady Govs will challenge Indiana State and Evansville tonight in Evansville, In. The first home matches are set for Tuesday night, Oct. 6, when the Lady Govs will take on Belmarine and Middle Tennessee.

Tennis tourney open to applicants

Persons wishing to compete in the 1981 Micholob Light APSU Fall Open tennis tournament should contact director Dennis Emery by 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The tourney set for this Saturday-Monday, Oct. 3-5, has been recently expanded to include seven divisions and is open to both men and women this year.

The "A" divisions consist of men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, and women's doubles. Events in the "B" divisions, co-sponsored by the Clarksville Tennis Association, are men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles.

According to Emery, "A" division competitors are mainly teaching pros and college players who are members of intercollegiate squads. The "B" division is designed for other students and local players desiring tournament experience with athletes who have not as

as much court time as the college players and pros. The defending "A" division champion is Murray State's Mate Ljunman of Sweden, and in the "B" division, the 1980 champ is Danny Hilton of Clarksville.

Emery explained that members of several college squads are slated to compete in the "A" division this year. APSU netmen will be challenged by players from Evansville, Western Kentucky, Murray State, UT-Martin, UT-Chattanooga, UT-Knoxville, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, Carson-Newman, Trevecca, and David Lipscomb.

The weekend preliminary matches will be held at the APSU courts and at the new Swan Lake Complex. The finals are scheduled for Monday night, at the Dunn Center, on the indoor supreme court. There is no admission charge for the tournament, and the public is encouraged to attend.

The All State

Sports writers

wanted.

Apply in person.

Ellington Hall

648-7376 and

648-7377

Get in on the latest campus craze!

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

What's better than the Beach Boys, butt-down 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



The second annual Budweiser Greek Olympics turned out to be a close, three-way contest. After Friday's preliminary events, defending champions Alpha Gamma Rho held a slight edge over close competitors Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. But, Saturday night at half-time of the APSU-Western Kentucky game, AGR failed to grab first place in the chariot race and, as a result, the Pikes and Sigma Chi were crowned the 1981 Co-Champions of the Olympics.

this Bud's for you!

CLIP & SAVE!

\$99¢ 2-PIECE SNACK BOX
 This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll for only one. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1981

\$1.25 2-PIECE SNACK W/ POTATOES
 Famous chicken, potatoes with gravy and a roll for only \$1.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1981

\$1.25 2-PIECE SNACK W/ POTATOES
 Famous chicken, potatoes with gravy and a roll for only \$1.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1981

Welcome Students!

Taste what great Fried Chicken is all about.

We Do Chicken Right.

Nobody Cooks Chicken Like Kentucky Fried Chicken

We cook chicken the Colonel's special way with eleven herbs and spices. That's why you always have a unique eating experience when you serve Kentucky Fried Chicken. Use these valuable coupons on your next visit to our store. You will like what you get and save money too!

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Coupon good only at the following stores:

1003 Madison
647-8334

907 Providence Blvd.
647-3033

Highway 41A
431-3548



Jack Marshall, Owner

\$4.65 9-PIECE THRIFT BOX
 Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$4.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1981

\$4.65 9-PIECE THRIFT BOX
 Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$4.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1981

\$7.79 15-PIECE CARRY PACK
 Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$7.79. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1981