

Player headlines homecoming show

Player will headline the 1978 Homecoming Concert while Exile will be their special guest in the Dunn Center on Nov. 2.

Less than a year ago, Player burst onto the music scene, making astonishing impact with their debut album, "Player." That RIAA-certified gold LP contains the number one RIAA-certified gold single, "Baby Come Back," and the smash hit "This Time I'm In It For Love." Player went on an extensive American concert tour with Eric Clapton after completing one with Bo Diddley. Their new album, "Danger Zone," is going to break even more ground

ed in several bands in his home state of Texas. He wasn't really satisfied with his work, however, until he met Peter and they started writing together.

After Peter Beckett (lead vocals, guitar) and J.C. Crowley (lead vocals, keyboards, guitar) had begun working successfully together, they met bass player Ronn Moss and drummer John Friesen. Ronn, born and raised in Los Angeles, had played in a number of local bands before joining Player. One of the people with whom he had worked was John Friesen. John was born in Idaho, moved to Los Angeles as a child. He and Ronn started

Homecoming Concert 8 pm, Nov. 2

for these four talented young men.

Although the success of Player may seem like the proverbial Hollywood "overnight success" story, the members of Playbeen around for a while, each one paying his dues, working hard to earnest stature.

Peter Beckett (a native from Liverpool, England) performed with a local group called "Palladin" for four years before moving to America to join the group "Friends," recording for MGM Records. "Friends" evolved into "Skyband" and, after signing with RCA, they put out an album, played the Roxy in Los Angeles, toured in England . . . and disbanded.

A short time later, Peter met J. C. Crowley. They got together and played each other some of their songs. It wasn't long before the two were collaborating and the first result was Player's smash "Baby Come Back."

Before meeting Peter, J.C. Crowley had performed

working in bands together when they were in high school. Later in his career, John became assistant musical producer and drummer for the Ice Follies, with whom he toured the world. John produced his own version for the Orient, called "America On Ice," and his production is still performed.

Peter Beckett, J.C. Crowley, Ronn Moss and John Friesen each contribute something special to the Player's total sound. Their music is a blend of diverse influences, a variety of experiences and, most important, talent and skill.



Karen Beakley

The all state

Wednesday morning
Oct. 25, 1978
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Robert Smith

EASY LIVING—Pat Eldridge gets back to nature and does a little reading in the bowl.

Five finalists

Homecoming run-off today

A run-off election for the 1978 Homecoming Court will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today.

Five finalists from the Monday election will be

competing for three spots in the newly-devised court.

Karen Beakley, representing Chi Omega, Kathy Hamilton, representing Alpha Tau

Omega; Saralinda Hicks, representing Kappa Delta; Becky Johnson, representing Sigma Chi; and Benita Waller, representing the Socio-

logy Club reached the finals from a field of thirteen candidates.

The court system is in its first year of operation at Austin Peay.



Kathy Hamilton



Sara Hicks



Becky Johnson



Benita Waller

meanwhile...

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Questions answered - page 7

Students chance

Forum airs student questions

By Kay Hinton

Students with questions, gripes and complaints will get the chance to air these to the student body, academic staff and faculty at the first Student Forum to be held Nov. 1 from 2:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Questions can be directed to any member of a panel consisting of President Robert O. Riggs, Dr. Charles Boehma, vice president for student affairs; Bob Nettles, director of student services; David Mason, SGA president; Mike Carrier, director of the university center and programmer; John Bratcher, director of student financial aid; Mildred Deason, director of Kathy Dial, SGA secretary, said that the

purpose of the Student Forum is to introduce the student body to the members of the academic staff and faculty that they would most often encounter if they had a problem.

Students are urged to attend and to ask questions, especially any concerning student life. If a student wishes to talk to President Riggs they student development; Dr. James Brandt, director of counseling and testing center; Lt. Col. Harold Debolt, chairman and professor of military science; Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs; Kathy Dial, SGA cabinet officer; and Robert S. Simmons, director of the library, should be at the forum during the first thirty minutes, since Riggs will

only attend half of the forum.

There are many more forums in the future plans, each of them dealing with a specific problem. However, this first forum is a general forum with any matter open to discussion.

This forum is intended to present the students with an opportunity to confront the leaders of the university with any matter that they wish.

Dial stated emphatically, "I have heard so much about the student apathy that it's coming out my ears. It is not true and totally unreliable. This is the chance for the students to prove to people that they are not apathetic and are concerned about the affairs of the university, so do it!"



Robert Smith

STACK 'EM—Sam Knolton (left) and Sandy Ainsworth stack containers during Alpha Phi Omega's clean-up project at Dunbar Cave.

Dunning to be first

The first in a series of poetry readings sponsored by Austin Peay State University and the National Endowment for the Arts will be held Monday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. when Stephen Dunning will read at the Wesley Foundation on College Street.

According to Malcolm Glass, coordinator of the readings, "Steve Dunning calls himself a born-again poet. For almost two decades Mr. Dunning has been one of the country's foremost leaders in English Education, but only in the past few years has he been writing and publishing poetry. He is rapidly making a well-deserved name for himself as a poet in his own right after having established himself as a distinguished anthologist of contemporary poets."

Dunning co-edited "Reflections on a Gift of Watermelon Pickle . . ." and *Other Modern Verse*, a book which has sold more copies than any other poetry anthology in

the history of American publishing. He has authored and edited over two dozen books, and he has over forty magazine publications to his credit. After serving on numerous committees of the National Council of Teachers of English, Dunning was elected president of the Council in 1974.

"He has been much in demand as a speaker at conferences of English

receiving invitations to read his poetry on college campuses." While in Tennessee this month Dunning also read at Peabody College and the University of the South. His readings, as well as the poems themselves, are characterized by strong tension, between images, words, and line-endings.

Dunning has published poems in numerous journals including Poetry

Stephen
Dunning



William Stafford

teachers-in over 45 states," Glass said. "But now that he is publishing poetry widely, he is

journals including Poetry, *Northeast*, *Michigan Quarterly Review*, and *Charleston Miscellany*.


"When fast you hear him read, bubbles swarm the side of your body from thigh and waist to the ear: the best poet's words are natural and true of the heart..." is Dunning's description of a good poet. It also happens to be an accurate description of Dunning himself.

Other writers in the APSU series have not been named, but the university will have at least one writer visiting the campus each quarter. All such readings at the university are free and open to the public.



Robert Smith

JUGGLING—Moonbeam puts on a show for three Austin Peay students during his recent visit to campus. He was seen wandering all over showing off his talents.



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Robert Heath

CAREFUL-- Pool expert Paul Gerni sets up for a special shot during his exhibition in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Publication staffs attend convention

By Lisa Jackson

Several members of *The All State* and *Forewell* and *Hail* staffs will be attending a convention of The National Council of College Publication Advisers-American Collegiate Press.

The convention, held in Houston, Texas, will begin on Thursday, Oct. 26, and run through Saturday, Oct. 29.

Traveling to the con-

vention for *The All State* will be Billy Fields, editor-in-chief, Kathi Bennett, associate editor, Bobby Jones, managing editor, Joanna Howd, advertising manager. Representing the *Forewell* and *Hail* staff will be Matt Rudolf, associate editor. Faculty members attending the convention will be Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president of student affairs and Betsy

Littleton, student publications coordinator.

"The meetings," explained Littleton, "are designed for college yearbook and newspaper editors and advisers."

Scheduled workshop classes include yearbook advertising and pro-

motion, the student press law, planning print production, and organization as well as coverage of stories.

Billy Fields commented, "This is an excellent opportunity for our paper to pick up some new ideas."

Yearbooks arrive

The 1977-78 edition of the *Forewell* and *Hail* is now being distributed in the Joe Morgan University Center.

The process began on Monday and early results were rather slow. The distribution will continue until next week.

Yearbook sources stated that copies could be purchased at a table set up in the university center lobby.

Information can be obtained through Betsy Littleton, coordinator of student publications at 648-7451.

Officers elected

The pledge class of Phi Chi Theta Society has elected officers from the new pledges to the organization.

Marilyn Arnold was elected president while Glynda Maxey was made vice president. Ruth Ann Chester was named secretary while the treasurer post went to Linda Koch.

There are 17 pledges this fall in the Delta Alpha Chapter. The list includes Rene Rounauville, Luanne Miller, Saralinda Hicks, Kaycee

Conard, Sandy Cunningham, Lynda Chambliss, Cynthia Biggers, Gloria Beck, Josephine Morrow, Ruth Brooks and Mary Lowmyer.

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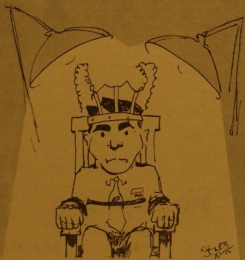
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New System

Operation ID begins

Operation ID is scheduled to begin tonight in Ellington Hall at 7 p.m. Students who live there and want their property marked should be in their rooms and ready.

The All State strongly urges every student who lives in the residence halls to participate by having their valuable property marked with the nationally recognized numbers. If a piece of marked property is stolen, the department of Public Safety on campus can send the numbers and description nationwide within five minutes. It is obvious how likely the property would be recovered. The crime prevention officer, Jack Prout, said, "Normally a pawn shop won't touch something with personal ID markings unless you can show proof of ownership."

Prout suggests that students who had their property marked last year should have it remarked this year to insure the inclusion of the national numbers and that all information is on file in the Public Safety office.

The Public Safety department here at Austin Peay shares a computer terminal with the city police and county sheriff departments. Located in the Criminal Justice complex in Clarksville, the terminal is hooked up to the computer system of the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C. The

numbers that have been engraved on a valuable object are punched into the terminal here, and within minutes are printed out at every terminal in the system. If the property is found, it is easily traceable to the unfortunate person from whom it was stolen.

Besides being a proven crime deterrent, Operation ID proved its effectiveness after the "Sting" operation that took place in Nashville two years ago. Thousands of dollars worth of stolen property was recovered in that operation. Residents who had participated in Nashville's Operation ID campaign were able to claim their property, but the majority of the confiscated goods was untraceable and, after a year, auctioned off.

Students who live off-campus and would like to have their valuables marked should contact the Public Safety department on campus to make arrangements to have it done. "If they want to participate, we'll get it done no matter what it takes," said Prout.

Operation ID is an effort by Austin Peay's security force to further protect on- and off-campus students. The All State believes in the effectiveness of Operation ID as an excellent method of crime prevention. It benefits the victim, not the criminal.

The tentative schedule of Operation ID can be found on page 7.

Get an answer

Students - speak up!

A Student Forum has been scheduled for Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center ballroom. Among those who will be available to answer questions are President of the University, Robert O. Riggs; Dr. Charles Boehms, vice-president for student affairs; and John Bratcher, director of student financial aid.

Forums of this nature are designed to increase student awareness of the attitudes and reasons by which decisions are made. They provide an opportunity for students to have face-to-face communication with the people they only read about in the newspaper.

If you have any questions that one of the representatives should be able to answer, be in the ballroom on Nov. 1. Got a gripe? Bring it with you. The success of any open forum depends on the participation of the questioners. It is freedom of speech in action.

Use your right as a student at Austin Peay to put the administrators on the spot. The representative for student housing will be on the panel, so if you have a thought or suggestion about improvement for your resident hall, or a complaint, it will be heard and considered. Questions about ROTC? Lt. Col. Harold DeBolt,

chairman and professor of military science, will be on hand. He can fill you in on any details you might be interested in.

The All State supports the forum because it opens the way to better understanding between the administration and students. It can clear the air of misconceptions that occur when two decision making bodies become alienated. In Austin Peay's case, this is precisely what has happened.

Write down whatever you want to find out. Be prepared. Time is limited, so coherent, intelligent questions are necessary to allow the maximum amount of participation for both questions and answers.

We appreciate the time scheduled by the administrative representatives. In order to get the most out of that time, students must be on time and ready to ask their questions.

The All State anticipates a big student turnout because we believe that Austin Peay students are interested in finding out why the decisions that are made are made. So, arm yourself with pertinent questions and suggestions. Be at the ballroom on Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. if not to ask, then to listen and learn.

Yearbook progresses

A school's yearbook is a permanent record of highlights and activities that take place at that school each year. The yearbook provides a pleasant way to share memories with friends and fellow students and can be as personal as a cherished photograph or a means for interesting conversation. A yearbook should be an integral part of every private library.

In the past, Austin Peay's yearbook, the *Farewell and Hail*, has struggled to be published. Unlike high school yearbooks, the *Farewell and Hail* is entirely dependent upon student purchase for financing. Therefore, the more copies that are bought, the more money there is available to produce high quality product.

"The main thing that over shadows this year's book is that people were disappointed with last

year's," Brenda Teasley, editor of the *Farewell and Hail* stated. "This year, it's an entirely different format."

Teasley hit the nail on the head. In the past, people have been disappointed and rightly so. When a promise is made, it should be kept. Last year's yearbook came out late. The current staff has promised the new book for a May publication date. If things go as scheduled, that will be a reality.

No organization or group should be judged for past situations. Everytime there is a turn over in management, a new evaluation must be made. The *Farewell and Hail* is no different.

The staff of Austin Peay's yearbook should be afforded an opportunity to produce a quality book. Encouragement and assistance should be offered-not criticism.

ELLINGTON HALL

SO JK, HAVE YOU DECIDED ON WHO YOU'RE GOING TO VOTE FOR, FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN?



MY VOTE'S ON THAT STRANGE GUY THAT LIVES DOWN THE HALL FROM US.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have decided to drop a few lines to show you that someone at Austin Peay does care about what is going on here on our humble campus. The University Social Activities Board has let a great number of students down again. With this being my third year at the Peay, I was hoping to see some major black entertainment group performing at the homecoming concert being held in the Dunn Center on November 2.

For the past two years, the only black entertainment USAB has sponsored has been small bands and disc jockeys at the beginning of the school year. I do not know if USAB thinks this will keep the black students here happy, but believe me you guys, you definitely make us unhappy by forgetting us during homecoming. P.S. For those people who thought this letter was a bunch of bull, look at it this way. At least it helped the editor to fill some space in the editorial section.

A Concerned Student
Kenneth Perry

Dear Editor,

I respectfully request, if you please publish, or print, this letter in your

student newspaper, (or post it on your community bulletin board.), as I do not have the funds to pay for an advertisement.

I am a very lonely, white male, presently incarcerated in Clinton Correctional Facility. I have approximately four

Letters to the editor are not to exceed 300 words. They must be signed with a phone number for verification purposes. The All State cannot print unverifiable letters. Names will be withheld on request.

months left of my time, and I am looking for a liberal-minded, understanding, young woman, who would be willing to write, and become friends.

I am 21 years old, 6 foot tall, 150 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, and considered to be average looking. My hobbies are Arts and Crafts, bicycling, music (generally mellow rock), horticulture (houseplants in particular), horseback riding, writing poetry, interesting conversation, meeting people, and especially motorcycle riding. I like to hitchhike around the country. I am understanding, loyal to honest friends, and an affectionate person.

I know there must be some nice young woman out there, who has some love in her heart, that she is willing to share with me

and be my friend. I am a real person and I would like you to be the same.

If you feel that you are interested in writing me, please write, and let's get it on. Who knows, it might be the beginning of something big. My

address is: Box B/Danne-more, New York 12929.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Clement
755697

Dear Editor:

Speaking of railroad-ing it seems like the SGA, while attempting to be an engine has wound up as the caboose... again.

Serving as an appointed member to a committee on campus by the SGA is an experience to say the least. It is an assigned drudgery with no thanks and absolutely no communication between the SGA and its committee members, at least it was in my case.

Having been placed on the Academic Council last year I fulfilled my capacity as a graduate student representative. At no time was I approached by any member of the SGA in reference to my

attending the Academic Council meetings. At no time was the attendance of the student members checked.

On a committee of this nature I felt the role of the student was to express opinions when warranted and follow the progress of the committee and its business (which I did). Let us remember that a subject as indepth as an entire hourly credit system change from quarters to semesters is a little heavy for a student to comprehend no matter what type of background he may have.

However, during the entire year I was given adequate information by the faculty and administration. They were all readily available for discussion and explanation concerning the proposed changes. If it was railroad-ing it was a awfully slow train, for this has been being discussed for over 2 years to my knowledge.

I suggest the SGA get off their caboose and follow up on their committee appointees. The administration and faculty should be upset when complaints are made about student input when in reality the input never turns into output.

A.D.C.

Sneaky Fitch tonight in Trahern

He was swaggering, self-confident, tall in the saddle, dirty, sweat-stained, often vulgar, and always poor. He is one of the most durable figures in American history. He is a folk hero and yet no folk hero in our history has ever been so misunderstood or unfaithfully represented as the real

dyed-in-the-wool American cowboy.

Cowboy is the right name for them because that's what they were: boys between the ages of 18 and 25. Some were mustered out Union soldiers, far more were former Confederates or slaves. And despite Hollywood, nearly one out

of three cowboys was either Indian, Mexican or black, but whatever his race a cowboy's life was simply more boring than heroic. "He was a hired-hand, a dirty, overworked laborer who fired his brains under a prairie sun that might reach 100° in the shade on a summer noon or rode endless miles

in rain and wind to mend fences or look for lost calves during a Blue Norther that could drop the thermometer 50° in a day."

A cowboy's workday was long—usually 18 hours seven days a week; his pay anywhere between \$25 to \$40 a month. Being exposed to the elements sometimes brought on pneumonia, second only to being dragged by a horse as the leading cause of death for the cowboy.

"He made love on almost a seasonal schedule as though in a rut with cattle-town prostitutes, but his longing for storybook love was so great that it was unreal, a chivalry-type female that put a virtuous fence on a

pedestal from which she could be worshipped but not touched." A cowboy's life was certainly a lonely one.

There are tales of the

people who got rich out west, the cattle barons, the casino owners, but the individuals who made the

(cont. on page 8)

Sorry, mistakes do happen

The All State regrets several errors which were published in Issue 5 on Oct. 18, 1978.

In the "Letter to the Editor" section in regard to the letter signed "Concerned students of APSU," the figure in respect to fee change by Ma. Betty Friedman was in error. Her fee should have been \$2000 rather than \$200. In the next sentence the price

should have been \$410 rather than \$140.

In the same section, there was another area of misinformation. The same letter, was signed by 55 students and the next letter was signed by 56 students. These numbers were erroneously deleted.

The All State realizes its error and regrets the unfortunate mistake.

the all state

associate editor	editor in chief	managing editor
kathi bennett	jilly fields	bobby jones
adviser	editorial advisor	advertising manager
betty wilkins	clay hicks	jessie sand

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for recess periods and holidays by a staff of students. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the APSU administration.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News Box in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought to 110 Ellington Hall or mailed to The All State, Box 820, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Benson performs for first time in Nashville

Vanderbilt Concerts is proud to announce the first Nashville performance of George Benson in one show only at 8:00 Wednesday, November 8 in Memorial Gym.

Tickets (free with a V.U. ID) are \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 day of show and are available at the following locations: Sarratt Main

Desk-Vanderbilt, Cat's Records-21st and Dixie Place, Audio Systems-22 Ave N., Discount Records-Harding Mall, Betty Boops-Elliston Place, The Record Barn-Green Hills, Rocky T. Shirtz-Rivergate, Haddox Pharmacy-Charlotte Ave., The Music Shop-Murfreesboro and at the box

office on day of show.

In the past few years, guitarist-vocalist George Benson has merged as somewhat of an across-the-board people's choice. He not only was responsible for the Biggest Selling Jazz Album of all time, *Breezin'*, but he also captured three Grammys in 1978, and has been awarded just about every other accolade that has been given in the industry (his list of awards for the past two years alone takes up over 4 pages of his official biography).

Benson actually started his career when he landed his first recording contract with RCA at the age of ten, but it wasn't until ten years later when he was invited to play

with Jack McDuff that he was truly appreciated by his fellow musicians. He left that group in 1965 to form his own band which led to the milestone album *Breezin'* which not only was hailed as a jazz classic but also spawned the pop charts' Record of the Year, "This Masquerade." On the strength of this smash he released his second WB smash, "In Flight" and for the first time began to reach worldwide audiences. The enormous impact of Benson as a live performer created the avenue for his latest album "Weekend in L.A.," a double live set which features his hit remake of the Drifter's "On Broadway."



GEORGE BENSON

George Benson

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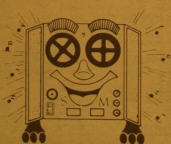
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PSC candidates disagree

By Kath Bennett

Candidates for the seat on the Public Service Commission PSC Keith Biessel and Tom Jensen appeared at Austin Peay State University Monday evening for a debate. The seat will be vacated by Bob Clement in Jan., 1979.

Jim Travis of WNGE television in Nashville moderated the debate and the three panelists for the debate were Tish Birkby of *The All State*, Hunt Helm of *The Nashville Banner* and Richard Worden of the *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*.

Both Biessel and Jensen have served in the Tennessee House of Representatives in the past. Jensen for 11 years and Biessel for 8 years.

In opening the debate, Jensen said, "I think (the PSC) is not very responsive to the people of the state of Tennessee," citing that many decisions made by the Commission are made in complete privacy and announced in public with no explanation of how they were made or who on the PSC voted for the decision.

The PSC is a state regulatory body that regulates public utility and transportation companies in Tennessee. It offers services to the state for all companies which are in a monopolistic or semi-monopolistic capacity such as the telephone companies, railroad companies, and also all motor carriers in the state.

Biessel, who worked for the PSC as director of the transportation rate division from 1969-70, commented on the recent railroad derailments which have occurred in the state.

Biessel explained that in 1974, the regulation of railroad safety throughout the country was turned over to the federal government. Since that time, Biessel stated, the number of miles that railroads in Tennessee travel has decreased, but the number of accidents and derailments in Tennessee has more than doubled.

Biessel stated that if he is elected to the PSC he will attempt to have more power of railroad safety regulation returned to the state of Tennessee.

Jensen, on the other hand, stated that he does not think the federal government will allow the regulation of railroads to be returned to the state level.

Jensen suggested that Tennessee should follow 34 other states in setting up a joint program between state agencies and the federal government to regulate railroads. With such a system, the federal government trains qualified inspectors and pays half of the salaries while the state pays the other half.

When asked about his proposed "measured call program," a program by which persons would be charged on the basis of the number of calls made per month, Biessel said that the program would lower the rates for some people and enable many more persons to have a telephone in their home.

This program, Biessel suggested, would make such a system optional to the telephone customer, and would benefit customers who use telephone equipment and facilities only minimally.

Jensen suggested that such a system is "exactly the kind of proposal the

telephone company has been recommending throughout the country." According to Jensen, the system would add substantially more money to monthly phone bills, and eventually produce a completely "metered" call system in which all calls, local and long distance, would be metered and the customer would be charged accordingly.

Responding to a question about the rating of companies on the basis of the quality of service provided, Biessel stated that the PSC presently does not have an adequate set of standards by which to monitor the quality of service a company offers.

Biessel said that such a system of monitoring quality of service must be a constant effort. He stated that if elected he will move to provide a more strict set of standards and will constantly monitor the quality of service provided.

A small crowd of approximately 100 persons were present at the debate which was held in the University Center Ballroom.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a donut sale Nov. 5-7. The donuts will be on sale in the community Nov. 5 around at different churches and will be sold on campus Nov. 6-7. They are being sold for \$1.25 per dozen.

Tentative schedule - Operation ID

Wed.	Oct.	25th	Ellington Hall
Thurs.	Oct.	26th	Cross Hall - West Side
Mon.	Oct.	30th	Cross Hall - East Side
Tues.	Oct.	31st	Miller Hall
Wed.	Nov.	1st	Killebrew - North Side
Thurs.	Nov.	2nd	Killebrew - South Side
Mon.	Nov.	6th	Rawlins Hall
Tues.	Nov.	7th	Harned Hall
Wed.	Nov.	8th	Harvill Hall
Thurs.	Nov.	9th	Blount Hall
Mon.	Nov.	13th	Sevier Hall
Tues.	Nov.	14th	Make-Up Women's Housing
Wed.	Nov.	15th	Make-Up Men's Housing
Thurs.	Nov.	16th	Emerald Hills (By Appt.)

All dates 7 - 9 p.m.

Group selection explained

Much havoc has been raised over this year's Homecoming Concert. Scheduled to play Nov. 2 are two groups, Exile and Player.

The main question seems to be why the big-name group Boston is scheduled for Middle Tennessee State University's upcoming concert. Mike Carrier, social activities board director, stated four major reasons why Middle Tennessee's Murphy Center could draw bigger names. The first of these was hall size. Murphy Center holds 12,500 people. The Dunn Center holds 9,000. At an average cost of \$7.50 a ticket, a sell-out crowd at Murphy Center grosses \$24,000 more than the same sell-out crowd at the Dunn Center. Carrier added, "The promoter is in this business to make

money, Boston's production cost is over \$50,000. The risk at Austin Peay is just too great and the profit margin is very small."

The second reason Carrier pointed out was that Murphy Center is older. It is larger than the Municipal Auditorium and the largest in the middle Tennessee area. "We're just The New Kid on the Block." The groups are looking for the hall with the most seats, they are not discriminating against any school," Carrier explained.

The arrangement of the building and its location were Murphy Center's third and fourth advantages. Murphy Center can do their concerts in the round by fly-hanging most of the sound equipment from the ceiling. Austin Peay loses

approximately 1,000 end and side seats by positioning the stage at one end.

"Nashville is regarded as the major recording market in this area. The closer the group plays to Nashville—the better. Now a group will travel the 30 miles to Murfreesboro because Murphy Center is larger, but they aren't going to travel 50 miles to the smaller Dunn Center in Clarksville," Carrier pointed out.

So how does Clarksville attract any big-name groups, such as The Doobie Brothers of the April '77 concert? It was the first concert in the Dunn Center, and also, neither Murphy Center nor Municipal Auditorium were available for concert at the time The

(cont. on page 8)

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Counseling: Available on an individual basis throughout the year.

Life Planning Seminars: Dates to be announced.

Explained

Doobie Brothers came through. The ill-fated Lynyrd Skynyrd concert was arranged in much the same way. Foreigner was also scheduled here last May, but withdrew because of schedule problems. For the time being, the chances of really large name groups at AP are slim, but each time one does appear Austin Peay tries very hard to be cooperative. Words travel and the Dunn Center's reputation as a good concert center grows.

This, along with securing up and coming groups such as Exile and Player is the solution to the group-booking problem according to Carrier. "Exile has the No. 1 song in the nation right now 'Kiss You All Over' and Player has one gold album and 'Prisoner of Your Love' is well on its way," Carrier said.

Carrier went on to say, "It's really a hard business. In 1970 when I first started, the difference was that there were fewer big name bands

because there were fewer promoters. Colleges were the major promoters and the place to play was a college. Then the early '70s college kids got out and decided there was money to be made in band promotion. The promoters coddled the bands to get exclusive rights until the bands now demand all sorts of luxuries. It has gotten to where the artist is in complete control."

The current major problems are clear—money, seating and

distance. If ticket prices were increased, the money and seating would be less of a problem. With higher prices the Dunn Center could gross as much as the Murphy Center. Higher prices in that case mean charging \$11 for the now \$5 to \$7.50 ticket.

"We're going to get good groups," Carrier assured. "The bigger-name groups take time. We have to prove ourselves and build up our reputation first, but we'll always get good groups."

Fitch

(cont. from page 5)

most money were the ones in Hollywood. The movie capital of the world has made millions on Westerns and the genre has played a very prominent part in the history of American film. The first feature length film was a Western, *The Great Train Robbery* (1903) which ran 10 minutes. The highest money making westerns are MGM's, *How the West Was Won* (1962) and the film considered to be the most influential western is John Ford's *Stagecoach* (1939).

The West has been romanticized greatly in books and films and in its many years of existence it has seen and endured many changes. Now the good guys aren't so good and the bad guys aren't so bad as can be seen in *Pose* (1978), but basically the characters are still the same. If one wishes to view the classic characters of the West all he has to do is attend the AP Playhouse production of

The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch.

Not only is AP Playhouse enthralling old grade B westerns, also TV itself. The entire play is set inside a huge TV screen and the evening will be full of gunfights, cardgames, music, and even commercials. Tickets are \$1.50 and reservations can be made by calling 648-7379. The show is directed by John Griffin and will open tonight with performances through the 28th. The show proves to be entertaining and fun.

So money on over to the Travern Theatre and relive a part of the "old, old, Old West." Historian William Savage Jr. once said, "Only the cowboy, that lanky man on horseback, has captured and held the imagination of the American people with an interest undiminished by time." Cowboys-God loves 'em.

Sam Weakley

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Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978

briefly

The Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold its third annual children's Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 6-9 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

All children 12 and under of students, faculty, administrators, and other campus workers are cordially invited to attend this organized and supervised Halloween party as an alternative to walking the streets for treats.

There is no charge.

Vernon Warren, chairman of the Austin Peay political science department, will be the featured speaker at the Sociology Club's meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The noon meeting will be held today in the library basement Room 38-A.

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University Post Office needs student worker for approximately 12 hours per week. Must be able to work 8:00-10:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:00-10:00 Saturday. Other hours flexible. Must be dependable, learn quickly, have good memory, be accurate and in good health.

Freshman, Graduate elections held

By Kenneth Yarbrough
Freshman and Graduate elections were held October 18 and 19. Running for president of the freshman class were Tim Byrd, Todd Radford, and Anthony Butler. Tim Byrd was elected president. Duane McDowell ran against

Ted Choate for vice president. Duane McDowell revived the position. Dana Grimes received the position of secretary through a write-in election. Freshman senators are Donna Linton, Gary Davis, John Thayer, Allen Sowell and Gary

Harmon. A run-off election for two additional senators was held Oct. 20. Participating in the run-off election for freshman senators were Jim Baker, Lisa Jackson, Carol Johnson, Sam Knolton, Jennie Martin, and Susan Moore. Jim

Baker and Jennie Martin were elected. Eighty-eight freshmen voted in the official election of officers and senators on Oct. 18 and 19. No graduate student ran for an office and no graduate student voted in the election.

Schlitz Intramural Recreation M.V.P. of the week



Schlitz Most Valuable Player of the Week is Gil Viera, runningback for Alpha Tau Omega. Gil is a Business Administration major from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is accepting this award in behalf of his whole team.

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Crucial contest

Raiders Await Govs

By Bob Hanusek

Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee, two teams in the Ohio Valley Conference that are having a rough time this season, square off Saturday at Murfreesboro at 1:30 p.m. for the Blue Raiders' homecoming game. The Raiders hold a decisive edge in the series 24-2.

The sputtering Raiders, now 1-4 overall and 1-2 in league games, got drubbed last week by nonconference powerhouse Delaware 53-3.

The Governors are coming off a much needed win over out-of-state opponent Livingston State 13-3, posting an overall record of 3-3 and 1-2 in OVC play.

Both teams boast their only conference wins over hapless Morehead State University. The Raiders beat Morehead State 24-6 in Murfreesboro, and the Governors beat them 19-16 in Clarksville.

The Raider's homecoming should be a real spirited contest with both teams seeking their

second conference win of the season.

The Governors had their last homecoming spoiled by the Blue Raiders 15-6 before a capacity crowd of 10,330. The Govs will be trying hard to return the favor and pick up a much needed conference win. The game could turn into a real slugfest since

both teams desperately need a victory.

The Raiders lost to Eastern 42-12 and Murray State 33-7, both on the road. To make matters worse, the Raider's are suffering from a rash of injuries.

Backup quarterback Ricky Davis broke his arm and defensive tackle Ron Marshall suffered a broken leg during the Murray game, and will be lost for the season.

Starting quarterback freshman Duane West has really taken a beating this season as the veteran Blue Raider offensive line has looked like a sieve at times.

Senior center Darrell Williams, considered by

some the best in the league, anchors a veteran offense that will have its work cut out for it trying to stop the rush of Russell "Toe" Brown, Bryan Stege, and Richard Wozniak.

The Raiders are led offensively by senior running backs Joe Bowers and Robbie Rogers.

Bowers, a 6-0, 200 pounder, who had the misfortune of playing behind All OVC fullback Mike Moore the past two seasons, is the biggest back on the team.

Bowers averages 4 yards a carry and has scored three touchdowns so far this season.

Right beside him in the backfield, Rogers averages 3.4 per carry and has also scored 3 touchdowns.

Injuries may be the key for both the Governors and Blue Raiders. Randy Christopher, veteran Gov signal caller, may not be ready game time due to a nagging thumb injury that has hampered him all season.

Cosmo Cochran fractured a rib last week

against Livingston State, and it's not known whether he will be 100 percent on Saturday.

Another starter and sparkplug on the Governor defense, Ron Scherer, suffered an injured knee last week and is a doubtful starter.

Three Middle defensive starters, and Tom Smogorzewski, tackle Gary Horton, and safety Pat Siegfried, all of whom got injured against Murray, should be ready by gametime.

The game will be crucial as it stands to be a pivotal conference contest. Both teams need that second OVC win in order to finish respectably.



Robert Smith

UP, UP... —Four women go up for one football in recent Co-Rec action.

Dr. O in the Pros

Howard goes to top

Otis Howard may be the best paid athlete ever to come out of Austin Peay.

Dr. O, as he was known while playing basketball for the Peay, recently signed a contract with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association. The total

of the free throw line and 46 percent from the field.

Howard may still have some problems; however, since George Johnson from St. John's is on the injured list, Johnson is not expected back soon, but when he gets back either he or Howard must go. Since Johnson has a no-cost contract, he may stand a better chance. But publicity director Bill King says Howard's hustle has impressed everyone and Johnson's contract could be bought. So Howard may stay in Milwaukee for awhile.

The easy going giant was neither happy nor sad about his making the team. He knew he had done his best.

"I just felt good," Howard commented, "I never thought about getting cut. All I could try to do was my best."

Confidence was one of Howard's biggest strengths. He was certain he could make the team after he was drafted in the 4th round which came as a surprise to him. Howard said he thought he would go in an earlier round.

Howard has an opportunity to be Austin Peay's most important athletic alumni. Many others have got to the professional ranks, but fell by the way side. Howard could make it and make it big.

Austin Peay fans may get to see "the Doctor" operate before too long. The Bucks have an early game scheduled for television.

With any luck at all, Otis Howard will be coming off the bench to serve a few points.

Dr. O's future may lie with the Bucks and the NBA.

Wizards unbeaten in Co-Rec

By Kim Suddeth

The Wizards remain undefeated after two weeks of play in Austin Peay's intramural Co-Rec football.

The defending champion Wizards defeated Harned Hall in the early game. In the later game,

Woodhead dumped the Cherry Pickers.

The Wizards remain in first place with a 2-0 record while Sigma Chi, 1-0, is second. The Cherry Pickers are third (1-1), and the Woodhead is 0-1. Harned Hall is 1-2.

In NFL action, Pikes Garnet defeated F Troop, Sigma Chi beat ROTC and ATO lost to the Steady Riders in Wednesday night's action.

Tonight will be the first night of the round robin tournament with a single elimination playoff for the top four teams from the NFL and the top two from the AFL. The semifinals will be held next Monday night and the following Wednesday night will be the finals.

In AFL play, GATA won over the Pikes Gold group and Cayce defeated APO last Wednesday night.

Tonight's playoffs will feature the number three team in the NFL facing the number two team in the AFL at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., the number 1 NFL team will face the number 1 AFL in play.

The semi-final next Monday night will begin at 6:30 p.m.



Robert Smith

SO CLOSE—Wizard receiver Mard Woodward reaches for a pass in Co-Rec football. Woodward and the rest of the Wizards won 20-12 over Sigma Chi to remain undefeated.



By Billy Fields

was \$470,000 over a six year period. This averaged out to a little more than \$78,000 per year, and that is not too bad by anyone's standards.

Howard was Player of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference for two years in a row and during that time led the Governors to some impressive wins.

Now, a rookie forward for the Bucks, Howard is trying to prove his value in the NBA. Buck coach Dan Nelson says that is just what Howard has to do in order to stay with the team.

"He (Otis) has to keep proving himself," Nelson said. "I told Otis that if he wants to stay on the team, he has to keep improving. If not... if he doesn't... he knows what will happen."

The summer months may have been the time which helped Howard the most. He played in Southern California League where he averaged 19.1 minutes per game as well as 8.9 points and 4 rebounds. He shot 63 percent from

instant replay

OVC Standings

Conference Games

W L T P F PA

Western Kentucky	3	0	0	60	49
Eastern Kentucky	2	1	0	72	29
Tennessee Tech	2	1	0	65	60
AUSTIN PEAY	1	2	0	32	47
Middle Tennessee	1	2	0	28	81
Morehead State	1	2	0	73	80
Murray State	1	3	0	91	81
*Akron	0	0	0	0	0

ALL Games

W L T P F PA

Western Kentucky	4	2	0	151	144
Eastern Kentucky	5	2	0	148	67
Tennessee Tech	3	4	0	124	159
AUSTIN PEAY	3	3	0	72	74
Middle Tennessee	1	5	0	68	189
Morehead State	1	4	1	107	111
Murray State	4	3	0	178	141
*Akron	4	2	0	117	79

*Akron will not be included in statistical rankings. Akron became eligible for OVC championships at a later date.

Marathon nets money

The men's and women's 24 hour tennis marathon last weekend should net close to \$400 when all the money is received.

Tennis coach Dennis Emery said, "I'd like to thank the students and citizens of Clarksville who either participated or watched the marathon. Their support is greatly appreciated."

The marathon was

scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday afternoon and ended at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

The marathon did get underway Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., but did have some unforeseen problems. The lights, which are on a timer, went off at midnight and

couldn't be turned back on. Play resumed the next morning at daybreak under foggy skies, rain, and a temperature of 38 degrees.

There were a few challenges from students and members of the community, but none of them were successful in their bid to defeat a Governor.



Robert Heath

OH MY--Sometimes things don't go as planned. This particular play makes it difficult to tell who is on defense and who is on offense. Confusion is the game plan.

Austin Peay will play Middle Tennessee Saturday in Murfreesboro at 1:30 p.m.

Mandle named coach

Sy Mandle, two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference golfer, has been named the head women's golf coach at APSU. Johnny Miller, director of athletics, said today.

Mandle, 22, is also serving as the assistant men's golf coach while completing requirements toward his degree.

"We're trying to identify women athletes within the student body to field a team of four this spring," Mandle said. The team inherited by Mandle includes only two scholarship players.

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Robert Smith

POWER DIVE—Lady Gov volleyball player Connie Hartley goes after a ball to save a point in a recent match while Paula Bishop waits for the results. The Lady Gova are enjoying a very good season thus far.

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Riverside Drive

Peay edges Tigers

By Bob Hannuck

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said head coach Boots Donnelly summing up his feelings after the Governors beat Livingston University Tigers 13-3.

Donnelly said reserve quarterback Steve Brewer did a good job in his first start this season, and was pleased with the caliber of play demonstrated by the defense.

Brewer was convincing throwing two touchdown passes to Steve Pethoff to cap Austin Peay scoring.

The Governor's first score came in the second period at the 6:30 mark on

a Brewer to Pethoff 8 yard pass. The unusual extra point was ruled no good.

Austin Peay's final score was set up by an interception by Mike Betts at the Livingston 36 yard line. Seven plays later, Brewer connected with Pethoff again on a 10 yard endzone strike. This time Ray Hampton's point after was good.

The Tiger's only score of the game was a 42 yard field goal by James Mullinax with 51 seconds left in the first half.

Mike Betts' defensive back turned in a solid performance being credited with 15 tackles, one assist, and setting up the

final Gov touchdown with a pass interception.

As if the Governor's didn't have enough problems this season, some key personnel were injured in the game and are doubtful starters for next week. Ron Sebes injured a knee, and Cosmo Cochran fractured a rib. It's also doubtful whether Christopher will see any action at next week.

The Gova evened their seasonal mark at 3-3. Austin Peay will travel to Middle Tennessee this weekend for a Saturday game with the Blue Raiders.

Gova go to 'Series'

The Governor baseball team finished their fall exhibition season last week after an extensive fall schedule. "By and large I am more pleased with our pitching than our hitting. We need consistent hitting when we have men in scoring position," coach Joe Ellensburg said.

Gov hurlers Gary Bennett and Billy Gay pitched one hitters Wednesday afternoon against Belmont College to sweep a double header 3-1 and 1-0.

Thursday afternoon the Governors split a double-header with Cumberland College, losing the first game 5-4 in extra innings, and taking the second contest 5-3. Chris Vinyard and Billy Merkel hit homers for the Governors.

Ellensburg stated, "Our fall practice is so vital since we start so early in the spring that we may not get to hit the field until our first game due to the weather. For example, last season our first game against Auburn was also our first time on the field.

The team finished their exhibition season 7-5, and will wrap up their fall practice schedule next

week in a best four of seven "World Series." Ellensburg explained the talent would be divided up evenly between two teams, the Dodgers and the Yankees, for a last week evaluation of personnel.

"The World Series gives us an opportunity to make sure that we have our system down," said Ellensburg. "The new people get another opportunity to understand what we do under certain circumstances."

The series starts Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Governor Park. One ball game will be played each afternoon at the same time.

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