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DO YOU READ ME?—Howard Brown, senior sculpture major at Austin Peay, works on his newest piece of art in the Trahern Building.

## Alexander tours campus

by Mike Lynch

"I don't think anything's in my pocket, one of the worst things that any elected official could do is think he has anyone in his pocket," remarked Gov. Lamar Alexander during a recent visit to Clarksville.

Alexander is currently seeking re-election against Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree. The Republican

incumbent took the opportunity to tour the recently completed College of Business building during his stop-over on Oct. 5.

"I'm very proud of this new business school at Austin Peay that was completed during my administration," Alexander commented.

Most of the governor's attention was focused on the state of the economy in Tennessee and his campaign against Tyree. While the unemployment went up in Montgomery County and across the nation in August, Tennessee's overall unemployment rate dropped.

"I think everyone in Montgomery County and across

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## The All State wins All-American status

Austin Peay State University's student newspaper received All-American status for the second semester of the 1981-82 school year. *The All State* has won the award for four years in a row.

The staff of *The All State* received the award Monday, Oct. 11. Marks of distinction were given in several categories, including "Coverage and Content," "Writing and Editing" and "Design."

All-American is the highest status that a college newspaper can be awarded. *The All State* was judged in comparison with newspapers of schools comparable in size to Austin Peay.

## Mosley under Stevens' fire

by Ken Knapp

Kip Stevens, junior class vice president and IFC secretary, submitted several charges against Student Government Association President Wayne Mosley last Thursday.

Stevens, seemingly angry because he was not invited to a party held for former Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Boshem, questioned Mosley at the SGA meeting held Oct. 7.

"Why didn't I get an invitation to the party?" he asked.

"I don't know. I didn't send out the invitations," Mosley replied.

"Don't you think the vice president of the junior class should have been invited?" Stevens asked.

Stevens also questioned Mosley about alleged mishandling of the SGA budget. Mosley then told Stevens "If you don't like what's going on, do something about it."

Stevens decided to do so. He submitted charges against Mosley to the SGA internal affairs committee. The basic theme of the charges is that Mosley allegedly abused his authority.

According to Stevens, Mosley never contacted the senators of the SGA during the summer when deciding what bills to veto and what bills to pass. According to Mosley, he doesn't have to.

"There is nothing in the constitution that says I have to call my senators before I veto a bill," Mosley said.

Stevens said that if he were president, he would let his senators know when he was contemplating a veto.

"It seems awful high-handed and unwarranted when the senate could have been contacted," Stevens said. "If I were the president I would have made every attempt to call all senators when I was going to veto something important. There are many senators who could have been telephoned."

Only three people signed the "request for investigation" letter that was sent to the internal affairs committee: Stevens and junior class senators Robert Pinder and Lawrence Shackelford.

The internal affairs committee chaired by Tim Cleveland, is not investigating the charges as of yet. Stevens turned in the formal complaint on Monday, but he told Cleveland that he wanted to rewrite it.

"I'm going to restate it as to include complaints of misconduct and negligence," Stevens said.

Stevens, who lost the vice presidential election last year to Mike Trent, said "If all else fails, I'd like to let Wayne know that we (the senate) are here and we need to be used."

When asked what he meant by "if all else fails" Stevens said "What I meant basically is that doing things by continued executive action (that is, presidential approval or disapproval of a bill without senatorial approval) is more in line with the policies and procedure of an authoritarian regime than a democratic government, which is what the SGA is supposed to be."

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## Candidates to speak

Association. The public is invited to attend at the Harvill Cafeteria.

Sundquist, the Republican nominee for the newly-created seat, is scheduled to be in Clarksville Thursday afternoon. According to SGA Vice President Mike Trent, he will address an open forum at 5 p.m.

Sundquist's visit is sponsored by the SGA in conjunction with the Young Republicans. The SGA and Young Democrats at AFSU are sponsoring Clement's appearance.

Bob Clement will be on the Austin Peay campus today. Clement is a candidate from Tennessee's 7th District for the United States Congress. His opponent Don Sundquist will address an open forum on campus Thursday night.

Clement is the Democratic nominee. According to Dr. Bill Ellis, Clement's local campaign manager, the Dickson native will arrive on campus shortly after 10 a.m.

At noon, Clement is scheduled to have lunch with the senators of the Student Government

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## Olympic vols needed

The Clarksville Area Special Olympics will hold its annual tournament at Eastgate Lanes on Wednesday, October 27, from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed and institutional abasements will be requested. Anyone wishing to help with the tournament should contact Glenn Carter in Archwood, room 11, before October 15. Everyone is invited to cheer by anytime during the tournament to drop on the athletes.

## Hearing exhibit held

The Woodard Library at Austin Peay will display an exhibit concerning hearing impairment Oct. 4 through Nov. 1.

According to assistant librarian Arthur Goldsmith, most of the material on exhibit will be loaned to the university by the Library Service for the Hearing Impaired of the Public Library of Nashville-Davidson County.

Among the items exhibited will be books, magazines, videotapes and films specially devised for the hearing impaired.

## John Jays to meet

The John Jay Pre-Law Society, a group of students interested in the study of law, will meet Friday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in room 320 of the University Center. Any student interested in becoming a member is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Brian Davis at 647-7923.

## Young Dems unite

The Young Democrats of Austin Peay will meet at 3 p.m. today in room two at the Archwood Building. All students are invited to attend.

## Exam help offered

A workshop to assist individuals in controlling and reducing anxiety in testing situations will be offered by the Counseling and Testing Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1982 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Ellington Hall.

Those students who benefited from this seminar last spring typically reported that they:

1. Block or freeze when studying for exams.
2. Frequently go blank during exams and request information which had previously been learned.
3. Worry about exam many days in advance.
4. Have difficulty in maintaining their concentration and in organizing their thoughts during a test.

The Counseling and Testing Center staff invites persons interested in this workshop to come by the counseling center in Ellington Hall to fill out a registration form or call 648-6162.

## The All State meets

The All State staff will meet today at 3:30 in room 104 Ellington Hall. All aspiring photographers, artists, writers and advertisers are encouraged to attend.

# Business college has new building

by Norris Wright

The new college of business and professional studies building, completed this summer, received mixed reviews from students and faculty.

Business administration major William Perkinson said, "With the exception of the long walk from the dorms the new building is a superior addition to the college of business."

Many students say they agree with this view, and with the exception of the walk have expressed approval and enthusiasm for the new facility.

One student did complain about the exceptionally large building, she said, "I am finding it difficult to adjust to the size as well as locating my classes, however the building is such a pleasure to attend classes in I think I will overlook the size, plus in awhile I

will be familiar with the classrooms and then it will be a complete joy," she said.

Both administrative and university officials have expressed delight with the new building.

University President Robert O. Riggs assessed the new college of business as a positive addition to the facilities on campus.

"Having all of the faculty and business students together in the same building provides a positive educational environment," he said.

Riggs went on to say "the availability of the computers to graduate students further enhances the educational functions."

Dr. J.F. Burney, dean of the college of business and professional program had a more concise assessment of the new facility, "Great."

# Alexander

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the state understands that the interest rates are national interest rates," the governor said. "The national recession is something that the governor of Kentucky or the governor of Tennessee can't end, whoever it is."

Alexander noted that the amount of capital investments in Tennessee have doubled during his four years in office. "The state government is doing exactly what it ought to be doing to bring new jobs into the state," he said.

In regard to Montgomery County's 14.1 percent unemployment rate, Alexander said, "I'm sure that Clarksville-Montgomery County will do better. You've had a strong history of attracting new industry to this county."

Tyree has already conceded eastern Tennessee to the incumbent. Many polls show Alexander at least 15 percent ahead of Tyree. Alexander says he places little stock in polls and will continue to campaign hard throughout the state.

"Thirty percent of the people of Tennessee live in East Tennessee. I was very surprised when he conceded that part of the state to me," he stated. "I don't concede him any part of the state."

Among those on hand for the governor's appearance were Judge William O. Beach and former senator Halbert Harvill. Beach, a Democrat, played a major role

in getting the Democratic Party to adopt a resolution last month that would force all Democratic candidates to support each other.

The action came after Beach made a campaign commercial supporting the Republican Alexander. Beach is the former Montgomery County Executive. Tyree referred to him and a Madison County Executive as "mugwumps" for their commercials.

"I've tried to be a governor for Democrats, Republicans and independents, to earn their support," Alexander said, "and I hope to do so again."

The governor added, "I feel like most people give me credit for having run a government that they can be proud of, for having handled their money well and for doing the right things in education and in jobs that will help improve the state."

Following his appearance at Austin Peay, the governor visited Dickson County. That evening he returned to Montgomery County for a fund-raiser in his honor at the First Trust and Savings Bank Civic Hall on Old Russellville Pike.

Asked about the nature of political campaigns, Alexander said, "Campaigns are humbling experiences and I know that very well. I'm out there every day being humbled by a lot of people and trying to earn the respect of people."

"I don't take a thing for granted," the governor noted, "I don't write anybody off, either."

# Crews named to replace Wooten

A replacement has been named for Carolyn Wooten as executive secretary of student affairs. Hester Crews has replaced Wooten who resigned Sept. 20.

Wooten resigned due to problems related with her new boss, Interim Dean of Students Roscoe Shain.

Crews accepted the position Wednesday, Oct. 6. Crews explained she was given the job after filling application and skill requirements, and an interview by Shain.

Crews, who is originally from Mississippi, moved to

Clarksville in July to join her husband, Dr. Robert Crews, a new faculty member of the biology department. The Crews' daughter is a freshman at Austin Peay.

"We are an Austin Peay family," Crews said.

The new secretary said that she had no problems at all working with Shain. "I've enjoyed my work so far," she said. "Mr. Shain is a dedicated person. I believe he fully holds the interests of the students and Austin Peay."



## ROTC Week starts Monday for four day celebration

Austin Peay State University's campus organizations will have the chance to compete with one another in a series of events during the upcoming University ROTC Week.

According to John Boyd, cadet battalion commander of the Austin Peay ROTC unit, student organizations have been invited to participate in the four-day event which will include fun competition and special events.

ROTC Week will get under way at 11 a.m. Monday when members of the Fort Campbell Parachute Club will jump from a helicopter to the University Bowl. That will kick off the events set for Monday, which will include student organization in an egg toss, water balloon toss and balloon race.

Organizations will compete in a tug-of-war on Tuesday and the event on Tuesday and the event will be concluded on Thursday, according to Boyd.

Wednesday will be a break from competition as the cadets will host the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) Dixieland Jazz Combo for a jazz concert in the University bowl from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Following the end of the competitive events, which will again begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, there will be an awards presentation, Boyd noted.

"The cadets will be helping organize events, but those competing will be representatives of Austin Peay's social, honor and professional

organizations."

"We are wanting all of the students at Austin Peay to come out and have a good time," Boyd said.

Each day's events will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., he added. In the event of inclement weather, the ROTC week will be cancelled.

**HALLS OF SHANGRAI**--an unidentified student surveys some of the work by faculty members of APSU's art department. The faculty exhibit will be on display until Oct. 20 in the Trahern Gallery. (See related story on page 6).



## Aiming to Please

Old Don Brady's at it again. That's right, he's giving food away at the cafeteria. In celebration of being on earth a half a century, Don is hosting a candlelight dinner in the cafeteria this Thursday. Student volunteers that worked during registration week will be given a free meal, PLUS...and a big plus it is...Don is selecting several meal ticket numbers that will be posted on the cafeteria bulletin board, and these ticket holders will be given a bonus meal on the house.

Come on over. The weather may not be fine, but the food is excellent.

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# comments

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## Stadium authority censors scoreboard

Local pastors and church groups claim that they deserve the credit for keeping beer advertising off of Municipal Stadium's new \$50,000 score board.

Bill Mabry, director of the stadium authority, says there is a clause in the contract between the stadium officials, Daktronics and Anheuser-Busch that specifically prohibits advertising alcohol beverages on the scoreboard.

You can believe whoever you want. The scoreboard was installed this past Friday. Brilliantly emblazoned on the right side of the board was a crisp red and white Budweiser logo.

If you attended the Austin Peay football game Saturday you must have noticed it. It was on the opposite side of the board from the Coca-Cola logo.

Perhaps the green garbage bags tied over the beer sign deceived you.

It appears that both parties were errant in saying that they kept Budweiser from advertising on the sign. Who was successful in disguising the advertising?

The simplest answer is all of the above. The stadium authority covered the Budweiser sign, you can bet that the local religious groups had an effect on the action.

Those opposed to the beer advertising express concern over the fact that high school football games are played in the stadium.

Religious activities are also held in the stadium, they claim. (It would be interesting to know how many and when.)

The point is these parties don't want high school students and Christians adversely influenced by beer signs.

According to Mabry, he has not signed the final

draft of the contract. He indicated, however that he knew Anheuser-Busch and Coca-Cola were funding much of the cost of the scoreboard.

Why would a company (any company) spend money on such a project if they could not advertise their product? A Busch spokesman says his only understanding was that Bud advertising would not be run on the 2' X 10' illuminated message board.

Anheuser-Busch and Coca-Cola have made a substantial contribution to the stadium and all

parties who use it. They have the right to advertise their product.

If a religious group, or any other group of any nature invested in such a project they would be equally entitled to the same rights.

Mabry says the dispute should be settled within the week. He notes that Anheuser-Busch is willing to cooperate.

Busch has already cooperated through its funding of the score board. It's time for the stadium authority to cooperate.

## letters to the editor

### "Listen to students," Wooten says

Dear Editor:

After a couple of notations in *The All State* about my resignation from AP, I feel that I must express some of my feelings. I regret leaving without bidding farewell to the many students, faculty and staff that I worked with through the years and have grown to love. I do not feel this is the place for airing personal feelings that caused me to reach the decision to resign. I truly feel that my nine and one-half years service records stands for itself.

I was very excited about working with the Student Government Association this year and want you to know that we have a group of the most mature and competent leaders that we have ever had. I want to urge the students, administration and faculty to give them the support that they deserve. These fine young men and women are "chomping at the bit" to unite the campus community, to work not only for the betterment of the entire university.

During my entire tenure at the university, the philosophy was to encourage student involvement in decision-making and to provide the opportunity for student development. I hope that this philosophy can continue. Please get behind these fine student leaders and strive toward eliminating insecurity and apathy across campus. Show them that you truly care about "our" university.

I treasure the friendship of my many friends across campus. One thing that I am not abandoning is my love for the university and the students. If I have helped even one student to remain at Austin Peay in order to obtain an education, I have achieved and I am proud.

Again, I urge the faculty and staff to listen to the students, be aware of their needs, and give them guidance and counseling. Tomorrow, these young men and women will make important decisions for our country.

Good Luck for a fruitful and successful year at "the Peay."

Sincerely,

Carolyn Wooten

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## letters policy

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

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

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

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

## Alpha Tau Omega offers "thanks"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to your article and pictures pertaining to the Greek Olympics. Thank you for finding it in your heart to comment that Alpha Tau Omega was the overall winner of the Olympics.

I was pleased to note your mention of the heroic tug of war battle between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi. It almost made me forget that Alpha Tau Omega finished second in the event, while Sigma Chi finished fourth.

It was equally as refreshing to see "good guy" Terry Yearbrough in "contemplative thought" on page 2, while presentation of the winners trophy was important enough to warrant explosive coverage on page 15.

I realize Alpha Tau Omega's only accomplishment was winning the Olympics, while Pi Kappa Alpha received the dubious honor of "Best Looking Chariot" (even if they did happen to "forget" their togas in the Chariot Race which the rules require).

In conclusion, I would like to point out a slight error in the final point tally. It should have read Alpha Tau Omega 19, Pi Kappa Alpha 15 (not the 17 recorded in the paper) and Sigma Chi 11.

Sincerely,

Mark Denton

P.S. Like Alan Thompson, James Barnett is a great sportsman and true humanitarian.



# expressions

## Knapp falls through 'zee loophole'

A NO SMOKING sign is above the chalkboard. Next to it is a poster-a drink and burger with an "X" through them.



Ken Knapp  
in  
2D

The student next to me eats a pimento cheese sandwich and a Zero candy bar. I am outraged, to say the least.

"Say, buddy-boy, what's your problem? I'm in this class to learn about Article 43 of the Constitution and you're eatin' a stinkin' pimento cheeseburger. I've got a good mind to smash your stinkin' face," I elaborate.

The student continues to eat as if I had said nothing.

"Hey, did you hear me? You stinkin' pimento cheese idiot?" Again, no response. I slap him in his pimento cheese face. "I said did you hear me?"

The professor decides to intervene. "Vat zeems to be zee problem?" he asks.

"This stinkin' idiot is eatin' in class. And if that ain't bad enough, he's eatin' stinkin' pimento cheese," I answer.

"Vat have you to zay for yourself, young pimento cheese eater?" asks the professor. The student is flustered.

"I didn't have time to eat this morning...I was real hungry...I...uhm...look, I know it was wrong...but I had to eat. I had to get my nourishment to go on..."

Aha. The student has been caught in a lie. The professor questions him further.

"You zay you had to have your nourishment?"

"Yes."

"And you choose to eat pimento cheese?"

"Yes."

"Young man, you have heard of zee Food and Drugs Adminiztration?"

"Yes, why?"

"They have zis polizy about zis...pimento cheese." The professor circles the perspiring student.

"You zee, zis pimento cheese has no nutrients vat-zo-ever. In fact, it is mozt high in zee carbohydrates...very, very fattening."

"I swear, I didn't know! I wouldn't have touched it...it's not even mine, it's my roommate's," the student says. The professor grins.

"Lie on top of zee lie. Young man, you are in zee predicament, yes?"

Suddenly a gleam—a gleam of hope—appears in the student's eyes.

"What about my candy bar? Zero candy bars...aren't they nutritious?" The professor stops grinning.



## Odyssey

"Okay, you're on! Five bucks says he doesn't make it past Wednesday."

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## Conservation stamp inspires writer

This past week, the Tennessee Conservation League began marketing the state's first conservation stamp. The stamp is a miniature of a print by Charles Frace, a great sportsman and true humanitarian.

Frace unveiled the print along with Governor Lamar Alexander and Tony Campbell. Campbell is executive director of the Tennessee Conservation League. He and Alexander are two GS&THs if ever there were any.



Outdoors  
with  
Mike Lynch

Frace has been a specialist in wildlife art for close to 10 years. Any artist must be quick of hand

to accurately depict wildlife in its natural habitat. It's hard enough to get most varmints to stand still for a picture, much less a drawing.

Frace's newest work depicts a raccoon, the state animal, poised before a Tennessee sunset. The print retails for \$75. While I like Frace's work, the price is too much.

It's amazing the causes that the TCL wants to use the proceeds for. Some of the money will go to the Youth Summit Conservation Camp. This is about as stupid as using a beagle to track bear.

Why do we need to conserve youth? Our schools are already over-crowded. Let the kids grow up. If they want to conserve something worthwhile, they should set up a beaver conversation camp.

The rest of the money raised from selling the prints will go to sponsor Wildlife Conservation Week in Tennessee's schools. Didn't I just get through saying schools are over-crowded? Who needs to conserve animals in them?

If you really want to enjoy Frace's new print, buy a roll of stamps. You can use them when you send in your membership forms to the gun club,

KKK and similar organizations. Be sure to keep one for yourself.

By just buying the stamps, you will also show the TCL what you think of their charities. You can use \$75 for better purposes like a spotlight for night-time deer hunting.

Tennessee's outdoor stamps are a good idea. The state has an unlimited supply of subjects for its stamps. One that immediately comes to mind is the snail darter.

Where the raccoon is pictured before a Tennessee sunset, the tiny snail darter could be featured amidst a stream of nuclear orange.

A series of stamps could be derived from the bearded robin and the assy mouse. One could depict the robin in a vicious sweeping attack on the mouse.

A second could show the humanitarian empathy felt for the mouse who must endure this seemingly senseless attack. The third could be a memorial to the robin for its 10 years of services as an unofficial state bird.

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# entertainment

## Film receives contrasting reviews

by Ken Knapp and John St. Amant

Ken: *An Officer and a Gentleman*? Yeah, I saw it.

John: Splendid film, wasn't it?

Ken: Sure, if you like to spend \$3.50 to see a couple of whores try to get some jerk to marry them.

John: I think you're missing the point, Ken. This movie deals with the lives of four young people who are desperately trying to make something of themselves. It's a beautiful film about love and the traumas of everyday living.

Ken: Everyday living? You call doing it 27 times in one night everyday living?

John: Well, I admit the picture exaggerated the capabilities of United States Navy officers to some degree, but that's still not the point.

The movie involves the son of a washed-up navy vet whose wife killed herself. After graduating college he suddenly joins the U.S. Navy bearing long hair and a tattoo.

Ken: Yeah, I know, I know. The jerk falls in love and learns a lot about life during his experiences at training camp. He's real mean and can beat everyone up. He's real handsome and wears tortoisene underwear.

John: How about if I insult you? Ken, you have no emotions. All you want out of life is a cheap laugh at everyone else's expense. Here we are, reviewing one of the best movies ever made, a definite Academy Award candidate, and all you can say is what a jerk the lead action is.

Ken: John, I do have emotions. Like hate, for instance, as in I hate this movie.

John: The only reason you didn't like this movie was because there were no cars blowing up, no religious jokes, and none of the Three Stooges satire that you so habitually practice.

Ken: Surely, then, you didn't like it either.

John: Yes, I did. Even though I appreciate the Three Stooges just as much as you, I can enjoy serious movies too. This movie was wonderfully made. The photography, the editing. And I don't know who operated the boom mike, but he needs to be commended.

Ken: The boom mike, huh? Tell me, John my-boy, did you see *Endless Love*.

John: Yeah, good boom mike.

Ken: *Endless Love* was a rotten flick. Just because the boom man was on his toes doesn't mean anything. The movie has to offer something.

John: *An Officer and a Gentleman* does offer something. Did you happen to hear the theme song? Did you see the acting? Did you see that real neat part when the "gentleman" punched that home of the face?

Ken: The theme song was good, and I will also agree that the acting was good. But I would never punch a homo...I might slap him...

John: Looks to me like you are judging this movie in a biased manner. You expected the movie to be different than it was, you know, to "lift you up where you belong."

Ken: No I didn't. I hated the movie before I ever saw it.

John: Oh...you did?

## USAB delegates meet at convention

by Regina Griffey

The University Social Activities Board sent several delegates to the National Association of Campus Activities in Asheville, N.C. Buddy Bumgarner, social activities coordinator; Jim Townsend, chairman of the USAB; Regina Griffey; Betsy Adkins and

Richard Buck were among those who attended.

The educational sessions at the convention included improving campus/community relationship, creativity in announcing an event, fraternity related activities, retreat sessions and economic advice.

## Musical revue offered

An evening of song and dance will greet those attending the 1982 Cabaret Night at Austin Peay State University Oct. 14 and 15.

Shows will begin at 8 p.m. both days, with tickets on sale through the APSU music department, 648-7818. Tickets are on sale for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The show features nine student performers known as the "APState Singers" who will perform a variety of song and dance numbers written and compiled by Dr. George L. Mabry of the music department faculty. Cabaret Night will include Broadway, pop and country music, along with several of Mabry's original songs from the 1982 World's Fair show which he created, *Sing Tennessee*.

Highlights of the third annual Cabaret Night include a musical salute to Duke Ellington and a jazz-rock gospel medley, a cameo appearance by Dr. Sharon Mabry of the faculty, and solos presented by all members of the cast. Mabry will serve as emcee of the production.

Student performers include: Evelyn White, Joanne Pettus, Jeanne Powers and Hallie Coppeland, all of Clarksville; Chonda Courtney and Craig Dillingham, both of Nashville; Barney Crockett, Hermitage; Kenneth Lee, Dyersburg; and Neil Brock, Charlotte.

## .38 Special to play here

The southern rock group .38 Special is scheduled to perform in Austin Peay's Dunn Center Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

The group has enjoyed top ten success with songs like "Hold On Loosely," "Rockin' Into The Night" and "So Caught Up in You."

.38 Special hails from Jacksonville, Fla. The group blends the sounds of southern folk and southern rock in their music. Singles by .38 Special have appeared in pop, rock and contemporary charts for the past two years.

The leaders of .38 Special are Don Barnes and Donnie Van Zant. Van Zant's brother was killed a few years ago in a plane wreck. He was with Lynard Skynard and that group was scheduled to perform at Austin Peay until the accident occurred.

## Heavy metal groups a joke, music called 'witless noise'

by Everett Buster Bruce

I've often heard it said that heavy metal groups are all alike. This is, of course, nonsense. Some heavy metal groups wear cowboy hats, like ZZ Top.

Some wear chains and leather, like Judas Priest. And nearly all wear out their welcome, like it or not.

Heavy metal is a style of music deriving from rock rhythm and blues, and oil tanker explosions. The genre has its roots in the manic thrashing of 60's groups like The Who, The Kinks, and Jimi Hendrix. But while The Who and Jimi Hendrix were legitimate musical pioneers, exploring sonic realms that left Bobby Darin and even Harry Belafonte far behind, today's crop of heavy metal groups are, with few exceptions, noise of the most witless sort.

Let's examine some heavy metal groups. First off, it must be said that heavy metal and so-called "punk" rock are, in reality, almost the same thing, even though you won't find many heavy metal kids who will listen to The Clash, and not many punks who will tolerate Loverboy of Bad Company.

In fact, I'm neither a punk nor a heavy metal fan; I lean towards Alan Parsons and Billy Joel. But I can see some musical value in The Clash, whereas I can discern nothing worthwhile in Loverboy, whose main selling points seem to be their inane lyrics and their tight red pants made out of what looks like an old couch cover.

Ditto, Bad Company, who used to be known as Free until they say they could make a lot of money off brain-dead teenagers who like to take their girlfriends down to try out the new video games.

According to Buddy Bumgarner, director of social activities at Austin Peay, the concert doors will open at 7 p.m.

"We are hoping for a big crowd for the concert," Bumgarner said. "This is our first concert of the year and tickets are selling well."

Spya, a band including three former Foreigner members, will open for .38 Special.

Tickets are \$10 and are on sale at the Austin Peay University Center, the Dunn Center ticket office, the ITT office at Fort Campbell, Murray State University Center, Sound Shop record stores (in Hopkinsville, Ky., Two Rivers Mall in Clarksville and Fort Campbell), New's Record Shop (Clarksville), and Centra Tik in Nashville.

And what about Rush, who sound like Yes after an ingestion of large amounts of helium? There are a lot of superficially sensible people who maintain that Rush is the best rock group ever.

Rush is the kind of group that has made a lot of money by convincing large numbers of fundamentally stupid people their high-school science-fiction lyrics are meaningful and their ricky-tick music progressive.

Nazareth, Judas Priest, .38 Special—these are names that will live on for at least a year.

And of course, Journey, Styx, Billy Squier and others are basically the same group with slightly different vocalists. Journey rips off Santana, Styx rips off Yes, and Billy Squier thinks he's Led Zeppelin. Oh well.

There are, however, some good heavy metal groups. Iron Maiden and Def Leppard are noisy and rough, but they up the tempo to the point where you don't just dance to the beat, you're battered by it. Same overindulgent. These groups are part of the new crop of heavy metal groups. They owe at least as much to punk rock groups like The Sex Pistols and The Clash as to Deep Purple or Led Zeppelin.

Their music is mostly a joke on people who think their music is serious.

And by the way—all you people out there who think that heavy metal contains satanic messages when played backwards are crazy.

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# Sororities leaving Harned

by Regina Hoosier

Harned Hall, previously the home of Austin Peay's sororities, is soon to become the abandoned house on campus. The sororities are in the process of moving to the renovated third floor of Ellington Hall. A change many think is for the better.

According to President Robert O. Riggs, the sorority suite move was actually being planned for years. "Harned Hall was so isolated and just was not a good environment for the sororities," he said.

He noted the new suites are more spacious, attractive and have more security.

Riggs expressed an interest in improving the quality of life for the students, stating that the improvement of the sorority suites and Greek life is a goal of the university.

The university funded the renovation of Ellington Hall.

ton Hall. According to Riggs, the sororities will eventually pay back the funds.

"It cost about \$50,000 to renovate," said Beth Edwards, director of student life. "The sororities will probably divide up the total square footage because the suites are not all the same (size)."

Edwards said that the monthly rent would definitely be increased in order to reimburse the university over an extended period of time.

"I don't think it (the rent) is that much more," stated Natasha Yochum, Panhellenic president. "It's worth it compared to where we were last year."

The girls had reportedly complained about the rodents and roaches who also inhabited Harned. There was also a problem of insufficient lighting in that area. The new suites are located in a more populated area.

The increase in rent is

the only negative aspect of the suites that Edwards can see. She observed, "For the advantages they'll be getting, it's not a big price."

She added, "I guess they're just going to have to work a little bit harder to provide that extra money."

At present all of the sororities have not moved into the suites. The roof is being repaired and the girls are reluctant to move in any of their belongings. Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta have moved in, but have not finished decorating.

The interior decorating of the rooms is not funded by the university. "We just gave them a bare wall," said Riggs, "and it's up to them to decorate."

Ellington hall houses six suites, one more than the current number of sororities on campus. Riggs and Edwards expressed interest in trying to attract another

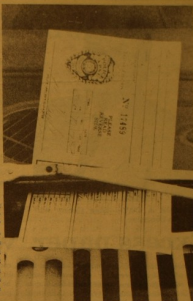
sorority to the campus.

"Hopefully, one day in the near future there may be another sorority here," explained Edwards, "and we want to have a place for them if there is one."

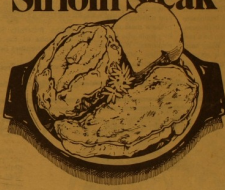
As for Harned Hall, Riggs has indicated relocating the infirmary sometime this year, and when adequate funds are available, turning Harned into faculty offices or another administrative building.

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DEAN FOR A DAY—Glen Gentry will be retiring in December.

# Gentry to retire from AP

"I'm the first person I hate to talk about," said Dr. Glen S. Gentry. He is retiring as dean of admissions and records after 35 years of service to Austin Peay State University.

Gentry is the man most often blamed if problems develop during registration each quarter. He has done more to insure a smooth transition from the old to the new Vax system, than anyone else at Austin Peay.

Gentry talked about his arrival here at Austin Peay back in 1948. "It wasn't a state university then, simply a small state college." He came here after receiving his BS in business administration from Virginia Intermont College and a MS in the same area from the University of Tennessee.

"There was no business major nor even a department of business administration, when I arrived for the fall

quarter of 1948," he said. "I helped form the department and served as its chairman."

From 1950-61, he took leave to help develop and initiate operations of the higher level college system for the Republic of Sudan in Africa. Upon his return, he resumed his duties as chairman of the business department until 1969.

That year, he was named to his present position, "I really like teaching. Back then I had closer contact with the men and women of the student body." He went on to say that he still had limited contact, but that it was usually those people with admission and registration problems who came to him for help.

"In most cases I try and help, but much of the anguish could be relieved if the students would work through their advisor and read the schedules more carefully," he added.

Gentry said admission and registration were only a part of his job. "We do many extra jobs, such as dealing with students who are in suspended or out of state status."

"We're also responsible for maintaining grade point average, final check-out procedures as well as NCAA and OVC athletic eligibility reports. Right now we are in the midst of compiling the quarterly report on registration for the state."

When asked what his plans were when he retired, Gentry commented, "Well, I really haven't given it much thought."

## Excess paper wastes time

by Carole R. Hedden  
Office of Public Affairs

Feel as though you are being overwhelmed by the amount of paperwork in your life? According to Dr. Ronald Wiley, a nationally known authority on self-management skills, you have good reason to be concerned.

Wiley will be in Clarksville Oct. 13 to conduct a one-day public seminar sponsored by Austin Peay State University. The seminar is open to all businesses and industries in the area. "Paperwork can be a real time waster," Wiley said. "The amount is staggering when a government

commission looked at the files of several large corporations, it found up to sixty-four thousand documents and memos on file for each employee on the payroll."

Paperwork, and the problems it causes, are of particular interest to Wiley, whose Florida based company trains employees from some of the country's largest corporations. "Paperwork ranks along with the telephone, interruptions and meetings as the time robbers most often cited by people who attend our seminars," Wiley said.

Wiley offers several suggestions for getting

control of the paperwork in your life. The first thing he suggests is to have a goal of handling each piece of paper just one time. "This simple goal can reduce the amount of time you spend on

paperwork by as much as fifty percent," Wiley said. "You may not be able to reach your goal in every situation, but the results will be amazing."

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## New frat established, Phi Beta Sig 'joins ranks'

by Norris Wright

During the past summer quarter Phi Beta Sigma fraternity joined the ranks of the other black fraternities here at Austin Peay.

Newly elected President

Jeffrey Allen said that he is determined to improve the quality of fraternal life on this campus.

"By working together with the established fraternities we hope to improve the image and

quality of fraternities here at Austin Peay," he said.

Phi Beta Sigma will join the other black fraternities which are designed to offer service to the Clarksville community.

According to Allen,

"Blacks here at Austin Peay should have another fraternity from which to choose," referring to his new fraternity.

Acting Vice President David Ragin said he would like to see greater participation among the black fraternities on campus.

"For too long black fraternities have existed as separate entities. We must ban together and collectively pursue our goals while we attempt academic excellence," Ragin said.

The Sigma's will begin a little sister organization, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Allen added. Anyone interested in joining Phi Beta Sigma can contact him on campus at 648-7830.

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# Career decisions facilitated through tests

by Carole R. Hedden

Perhaps the most important part of college is career preparation. Yet, many students enter college, and some complete a good part of it without being sure of what they want after graduation.

This is the reason for the many career interest tests made available by Austin Peay and many other colleges throughout the nation.

Dr. Ron Oakland, director of Austin Peay's counseling and testing center, says it is important that students ask themselves why they are at college. When the answer to this question is unclear, career interest testing may be very beneficial.

One of the better known of these tests is the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. This paper and pencil test is designed to help students recognize their work interests.

Many jobs, activities, school subjects and types of people are listed and students need only indicate a liking or a disliking for each. The computer analyzed score compares the students response to those of people already working in a wide variety of fields.

Dr. Oakland does stress, though, that the test does not indicate ability but merely interests.

The results are shown in trends of interests and consistency in the student's answers. The scores are listed on a computer sheet called a profile.

They are displayed clearly in a series of interpretative scales. This information is helpful in revealing the major interests and career leanings of the test participants.

The counseling and testing center also offers a more

in depth career decision assistance aid. This is a computer based System of Interactive Guidance and Information.

Austin Peay is currently one of the few Universities nationwide employing this program. At the center are two computer terminals where the students conduct the test.

SIGH examines occupational values and contains a vast store of career data including the most current occupational specifics.

The information is thorough and the program

## Paperwork

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A second rule concerns when you should throw it out. "If you know you should keep it. If you know you should throw it out, throw it out. If you are in doubt throw it out," Wiley said.

Another important rule to follow is to impose some kind of organization on the paperwork you receive. Wiley suggested that people organize their paperwork into several categories such as bills to

be paid, reading material, paperwork requiring action on your part and paperwork that needs to be forwarded to others.

Wiley, who is a former college dean warned that people should not contribute to the paper work barrage. "I worked for the vice president of the university. When a piece of paper arrived on his desk, he would think of all the people in the university who might have an

answers many relevant career oriented questions. Because of its in-depth nature, the total time for the service can reach up to two hours.

"I feel very fortunate that I have the opportunity to bring students additional career information," Dr. Oakland said. "We encourage freshmen to take advantage of these services, but the facilities are open to all students."

Additional information and appointments are available by calling the counseling and testing center at 648-6162.

interest in that particular piece of paper. He would then have it duplicated and sent to everyone of them. One piece of paper often turned into twenty," he said.

Wiley's recommendations are part of the information he covers in his seminars on time management. Other topics include how to get organized, how to set goals, how to develop a plan and how to overcome

procrastination. "We teach people how to work smarter, not necessarily harder," Wiley said.

"How to Manage Time and Increase Individual Productivity" will be held in the APSU Sexton Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$75 per person which includes lunch. Reservations can be made by contacting the continuing education office at Austin Peay at 648-7818.

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## Herndon makes jump to college ranks

When Austin Peay sports information director Sherwin Clift announced his retirement last spring from the "Voice of the Governors" spot on Clarksville's WJZM radio, there was only one man for the job.

Thirty-six-year-old Bill Herndon, a self-proclaimed "avid Governor sports fan," put his 10 years of play-by-play experience behind the mike for his first season as "The Voice."

While Clift has been a mainstay on the Governor Sports Network, Herndon is used to stepping in for broadcasting well-knowns in the area. Herndon took over for Earl Walton, a former "Voice of the Gove" who is now in the APSU Athletic Hall of Fame as a broadcaster, after the latter resigned from play-by-play duties on JZM's high school "Game of the Week" ten years ago.



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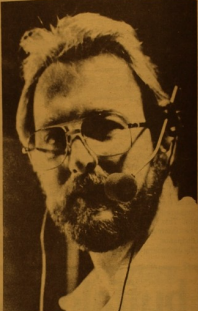
Herndon, who starred on Clarksville High's 1964 state runnerup basketball team, had worked under Walton while at CHS. Similar to his broadcasting start 10 years ago, Herndon's promotion this year was the obvious choice.

Prior to Saturday night's 17-16 Austin Peay

thriller over Morehead State (one of those games that are easy to call—right, Bill?), Herndon cited some of the differences in his transition from high school to college ball. "I don't have a color (commentary) man this year," he noted. Herndon had worked with local sports buff Greg Walker when the two were with WKVL. Walker hosts WKVL's "Sports Talk" show every Monday and Thursday nights. However, Herndon's new contract doesn't include a color man, so he has to account for all the action himself.

"The game of college football is so deep that a color man is needed," Herndon said. But, Herndon has a competent staff that keeps him in the game. Mike Meador, a former governor placekicker on the 1977 OVC champion squad, does the offensive stats and keeps a running account of the action, while Reggie Bridges, who played for the football Goves during the 1979 season, charts the defense and serves as a spotter for Herndon. Like any good running back who gives all his credit to the offensive line, Herndon attributes much of his success to a stalwart group.

Herndon is one of those guys who is as active on the air as he is off. A former past president of the Governor's Club, member of the Civitan Board, Chamber of Commerce member, past president of United Way and past president of the Clarksville Golf Association, Herndon is a true servant to the community. He is currently employed with Russellville, Kentucky's KQ-101 radio as an advertising representative in addition to his broadcasting duties. Herndon is married to the former Anita Self of Tennessee Ridge. The Herndons have a daughter, six-year-old Amy.



THE VOICE—Bill Herndon is in his first year as play-by-play announcer for Austin Peay sports. Herndon is a familiar face (and voice) to most of this area's die-hard sports fans.

## Blocked pass leads APSU past Morehead

Oh what a decision to make.

Austin Peay's football team escaped Municipal Stadium Saturday night with a dramatic one point victory over its OVC opponent Morehead State University.

With the score 17-16 and 1:38 left in the contest, MSU head football coach Steve Loney elected for the two-point conversion instead of the sure one that would have probably sent the game into overtime.

Loney's chances of winning the game fail short when Governor defensive player Mike Newton, a 6-1, 197-pound junior from Orlando, Fla., knocked

down Jeff Richardson's pass.

"Newton really can do some big things for you. He was hurt and



by Jerry Ingram  
Asst. Sports Editor

couldn't play the first two games," said Emory Hale, Governor head coach.

"It's a good call if you convert," Loney said, about the two-point conversion. He then added, "I thought it was a good time to end

the ball game there."

Peay freshman Fred "Motor" Motes, a 5-8, 160-pound speedster started at the tailback position in place of injured Roland Shields. He had a strong running game. He piled

up 169 yards in 17 rushes, including an 80-yard TD sprint that gave his team a 7-3 margin in the first stanza.

"The line did a great job of blocking all night," Motes said

afterwards.

Kenny Richardson who was hurt in the Eastern Kentucky State game two weeks ago watched the action from the sideline.

"I wish I were out there playing. It feels

kinda funny not playing," said the 6-2, 207-pound tight end sophomore player. "I'll just be a cheerleader tonight (Saturday) since I can't be out there doing it physically."

He hopes he will be able to return this week against another OVC school, Youngstown State at Municipal Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The win upped APSU record to 2-3 overall (1-1 in OVC), while Morehead dropped to 3-2 (1-2 in OVC).



HIT THE BRAKES—Moorehead's offense screeches to a halt as a Gov defender breaks up a play enroute to APSU's 17-16 triumph.





**SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYE**—Junior tennis player Sandy Cross watches another match as the Lady Gova hosted Vanderbilt University, Oct. 8.

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55 Tommy Waller	LG
54 Mark Stokes	C
71 Steve Sarrells	RG
77 Jim Kalodzie	RT
17 Todd Lewis	TE
7 Mike Katzman	QB
10 Fred Mates	TB
35 John Brown	FB
19 Tommy Michael	ZB
4 Duane Eggert	K

### DEFENSE

52 Jody Herbert	OLB
76 Jim Robinett	LT
66 Chris Jenkins	NG
96 Marlin Chapman	RT
80 Pat Wilson	OLB
44 Bill Ryznic	LB
87 Rodney Tucker	LB
24 Willie Armstrong	LC
43 Mike Newton	R
38 William McElroy	FS
46 Kaelin Byrd	RC
8 Steve Williams	P

Starting line-up as of the Oct. 9 game against Morehead State University.

## Homecoming features links tourney

Homecoming weekend means more to the Austin Peay community than a football game and some fraternity parties.

The 16th annual Alumni Varsity golf match will be held on

Friday, November 5 at Swan Lake Golf Course.

The event features competition between former Austin peay Golfers and the current varsity team.

In addition, there is a

student division and a division for faculty, staff and guests.

The 18-hole event is an annual favorite among university supporters.

There is no entry fee for the tournament. A \$5.50 greens fee and an optional cart fee (\$4.80 per person, two to a cart) are the only

expenses. Entry forms may be obtained at Swan Lake (648-0479) or by contacting Steve Miller at Ajax Distributing Co. (648-0645). Entries must be received by Monday, November 1 for pairing purposes.

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### Eastern Division

1. Sigma Nu Knights
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. All World
4. Pikes Garnet
5. Sigma Chi

### Central Division

6. Burton's Porklayers
7. Cross Crunchers
8. Lower Broad Brats
9. ROTC
10. Track-N-Thangs

### Western Division

11. Cross Cavaliers
12. Miller Miracles
13. The Scums
14. Over-The-Hill Gang
15. Church of Christ

Wed. Oct. 13

5:30	6-7	6-9
6:30	11-14	13-12
7:30	3-2	1-4

Mon. Oct. 18

5:30	15-13	12-11
6:30	5-3	2-1
7:30	10-8	7-6

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Intramural Recreation  
CO-REC Touch Football Schedule 1982

### East Conference

1. Bricklayers
2. Blount Cross
3. Sevier Crossroads
4. Cross-Sevier Crazy

### West Conference

5. Sigma Chi
6. Pikes
7. Sevier Cross
8. Cross-Blount Bombers

Sun. Nov. 14

4:00	2-3	7-6
5:00	1-4	5-8

### INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS

Mon. Oct. 9

- Sigma Chi 19
- Sigma Nu 0

Pikes 25

ATO 0

Track-N-Thangs 23

Burton's Porklayers 6

Over-the-hill-gang 47

Miller Miracle 0

Cross Cavaliers 13

Church of Christ 0

ROTC 1

Cross Cruncher 0

Sigma Chi 14

Pikes 2

All World 25

Sigma Nu 6

Track-N-Thangs 24

ROTC 0

Burton's Porklayers 26

Lower Broad Brats 6

The Scums 17

Cross Cavaliers 6

Over-the-hill-gang 29

Church of Christ 0

## Lady Govs improve

The Lady Gov volleyball team improved its season record to 3-7 with a pair of victories over Lambuth College and Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. last Thursday.

Peay pounded host Bethel College by scores of 16-14 and 15-7 before drubbing Lambuth 16-14 and 15-3 in the next match. The wins ended a seven-game losing skid after the Lady Govs had won their season opener.

Yesterday, APSU was in Chattanooga, Tenn. for a triangular match against Alabama-Birmingham and UT-Chattanooga. Results were not available at presstime.

This weekend, Austin Peay will host the Lady Gov Invitational on Friday and Saturday in the Dunn Center. Schools participating include Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and UT-Martin, in addition to host Austin Peay. Play begins at 10 a.m. on Friday. The tournament will be a round robin, single elimination format, according to coach Cheryl Holt.

"There will be a captain's meeting for women's volleyball tonight at 6:00 p.m. Room 107 Intramural Recreation Complex. Bring forfeit fee receipts to the meeting.

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FB Fred Motes

Speedy Governor tailback Fred Motes galloped 167 yards rushing in Austin Peay's 17-16 win over Morehead State Saturday night. The 5-8, 160-pound freshman ran for an 80 yard touchdown to post the Gov's first points on the evening. Motes is a native of Valdosta, Ga.

this Bud's for you!

# sports

## Sports briefs

### President Riggs publishes article

Austin Peay State University President Dr. Robert O. Riggs is a recent contributor to the fall issue of "Athletic Administration" magazine, a publication of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA).

Dr. Riggs' study, entitled "Budgeting Athletic Salaries: Patterns and Practices," reviews the problem of athletic budgeting in relation to today's increasing operating costs. The report centers on football-playing members of the NCAA's small and mid-sized colleges and universities. Riggs questioned 550 schools, of which two hundred and seventy (49.1 percent) responded.



UP TH MIDDLE—fans cheer as the Governors of Austin Peay State University put a few more points on the board, enroute to their second victory of the season against three defeats. Mike Newton deflected a last minute extra-point pass to insure the victory.

### 'Ideal Inverrary' attracts 20 players

The team of Jack Dalrymple, Eddie Taylor, Dennis Hamaker and Barry Batson carded a four-under-par 67 to win the second annual "Ideal Inverrary" scramble golf tournament at Swan Lake on Sept. 23. The tourney features Ideal Distributing Co. employees and guests.

Other team scores were: 71-David Wiley, Tim Vearden, Brian Buerr and Bill Nagel; 72-Charles Hand, David Atkins, Jim Mink and Terry Shields; 75-Charlie Stanfill, Jerry Wanstrath, Terry Griffin and Tommy Yarbrough; 77-Phil Farmer, Mike Steffen, Bill Pescher and Mark Schmietow.

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Sports Quiz

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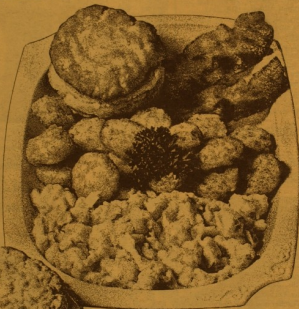
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