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## Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi

### Two withdraw from Derby events

By Kathi Bennett

As Mayor Charles Crow kicked off Sigma Chi's Derby Week Monday night in the ballroom of the University Center, a number of persons who in the past have been a part of Derby Week were not present.

Derby Week is Sigma Chi's annual event to raise money for Wallace Village, a home for the minimally brain damaged in Richmond, Virginia. The sororities participating in the events of Derby Week raise money and donate it to Sigma Chi for Wallace Village.

Chi Omega will be the only sorority competing in the events of Derby Week, and, according to Greg Quinn, "Derby Daddy" for Sigma Chi, no independent team will be participating this year.

According to Tetrault, Kappa Delta will not be competing in this year's Derby Week for several reasons. The main reason, she explained, is the danger of some of the events, particularly the bowl chase.

In the past, numerous injuries have resulted

from the roughness of this event, according to Tetrault, and she added that Mildred Deason, dean of student development, suggested that they not participate in the event.

Another explanation given by Tetrault for Kappa Delta's not participating in Derby Week is that the events began only one week after they had completed their fall rush.

"We want our pledges to learn about Kappa Delta before they learn about Sigma Chi," Tetrault said. She explained that if the event was held in the spring quarter, she thinks the sorority would be more favorable to it because the pledges would be familiar favorable to it because they would not be so tired from rush and other beginning-of-the-quarter activities.

Lyons gave similar reasons for Alpha Phi's nonparticipation in this year's Derby Week. "We really respect Sigma Chi and there is no hostility whatsoever," she commented, but went on to explain that her sorority does not feel that it is in

their best interest to participate in the events this year.

Alpha Phi's explanation centered around the danger of the events of Derby Week, and, Lyons said, members of the sorority have received many injuries from their

participation, including broken bones.

"The brothers try to minimize injuries," Quinn said. Nevertheless, injuries have occurred in the past and this year, that fact seems to be one of the main reasons for Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi not participating.

## Exile, Player scheduled

On November 2, Austin Peay will be hosting the popular groups "Player" and "Exile," for the homecoming concert. A third group that will be announced later according to Mike Carrier, advisor to the Student Activities Board, who explained that the official contract was to be signed at the first of this week.

Carrier defined the process used in obtaining groups to perform in such a concert. The arrangements are made by a promoter, who acts as a mediator between the college and the band. In this case, Sound Seventy of Nashville is the promoter.

Sound Seventy will buy the act, pay for the publicity, have the tickets printed, and take all of the other financial risks. All the college pays for is custodians, security for the concert, stage hands, ticket takers, and other concert-related services.

For this arrangement the university will get from 12 to 13% of the gross profit. The band will usually get about 65% and the promoter will get whatever is left over after paying other expenses.

There has been much discussion on the APSU campus concerning the homecoming concert, with rumors springing up everywhere. One question

was raised because a rival OVC school, MTSU, is going to have "Boston" perform for their homecoming concert.

Carrier explained that MTSU can get the bigger name groups for several reasons. One reason is that because of Murfreesboro's central location, it is easily accessible to more people than Clarksville. This, of course, leads to the main reason: MTSU can seat 3,000 more people in the Murphy Center than can be seated in Austin Peay's Dunn Center.

At five dollars for the most inexpensive tickets, MTSU can gross at least \$15,000 more per concert than Austin Peay can. Therefore, MTSU can afford to invest \$35,000 in a group like "Boston," while the promoters will not risk more than \$25,000 for a performance at Austin Peay.

Tickets for the homecoming concert will go on sale in about a week and will be available at the area Sound Seventy outlets. Austin Peay students may purchase tickets from the university center information office. Student tickets will be \$5 and general public tickets will cost \$6. On the day of the concert, all tickets will be sold at \$7.



**LET'S DANCE**—The Thursday night disco dance class taught by Mandy Ignacio demonstrates some of the steps learned in their first three weeks of class. Related story on page 2.

## SGA vice president, Board of Regents

## Riggins has two 'hats' at Austin Peay

If Austin Peay students attended any of the Board of Regents meeting two weeks ago, they would have seen a familiar face at the main conference table.

Not Dr. Robert O. Riggins, APSU president, necessarily.

They would have seen APSU's second student regent, Van L. Riggins, who wears another hat as well—APSU's SGA vice president.

Unlike many, the Dover junior sees his two jobs as

no handicap on his time. "I've always been interested in student involvement on campus, and enjoy working in this respect," he said.

It would have seemed that as Martin Abraham's term ended on the Board of Regents in June that the one-school tradition in selecting regents would be upheld. Since 1975, the Governor has chosen the student regent, and has chosen applicants from differing schools.

Riggins' SGA involvement seems to have been a factor. SGA President Dave Mason calls his sidekick "a valuable asset to my administration. Van is honest and forthright. While he and I may not always agree on policies, we try to be fair and straightforward with each other."

When inaugurated as SGA vice president this May, Riggins pledged to give Mason "a fair shot in the Senate." His coordinations of SGA programs, such as the summer high school workshop for student councils, has caught attention of outsiders.

According to SGA officials, some high school students attending the September workshop made up their minds then to attend Austin Peay, based on the professional-

ism of the session. "Van has a very strong sense of professionalism and getting things done," said Mason.

Often last year, when the SGA Senate would battle over points, insiders would applaud Riggins' "sense of duty," as one called it. Many of his speeches to the Senate have been credited by insiders to having solved disputes within the body.

He sees his main mission this year to bring order and efficiency to the body. "Controlling a large body of people required discipline," he said recently, "I only hope I can command the Senate's respect as well."

If his SGA record, beginning in October, 1976 as a freshman class senator, jumping to sophomore class president a year later wasn't

enough, his work with Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, deserves note. Upon Riggins' appointment, Boehms noted that "Van has shown leadership qualities on numerous occasions." He added that the accounting major was a very sociable person, who handled people well.

"When dealing with the public, you must try to present a positive image," Riggins said. "This does not mean a false image, but an open, honest one," he concluded.

"I am especially impressed with Van's ability to mix with and relate with all kinds of people," said Mason. "You need that quality to succeed in any pursuit."

Does all this activity affect his grades? Apparently not. Riggins has made honor roll several times while at the

Peay. What's the secret?

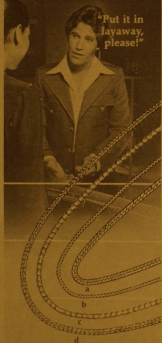
The red-bearded regent, with a glint in his eye, replied, "I have to budget my time very tightly. It's difficult at times, but possible for some of us."

Planning a legal career, Riggins finds SGA and the regent post valuable experience. At the Regents meeting, when a proposed union standard for dorm contracts was introduced by the staff, his objections to a proposal to allow quarterly raises in dorm rent was instrumental in adding, at his insistence, a proviso for a 30 day notice on cost raises.

"They'll still be able to raise rents," he observed Thursday night after the SGA meeting, "but at least the students will have some form of advance notice before the quarter ends and the new

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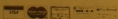
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## Disco offered

Austin Peay's Continuing Education department is featuring Disco Dance Classes this fall. The classes are in full swing at both the Travern Building and Dunn Center. Dr. Steven Castleberry of the Continuing Education department said, "We are trying to offer classes people are interested in."

That is exactly what they are doing. Interest is so high that the original 4 classes have been expanded to 7. The dance

lessons are conducted by three very talented instructors: Mandy Ignacio, Ellen Crawford and Mike Simpson.

While discussing APSU students enrolling in these courses Castleberry said, "All Continuing Education classes are open to the university and community." The nine week courses cost a modest fee of \$15.00. As outlined by the University guidelines, the Contin-

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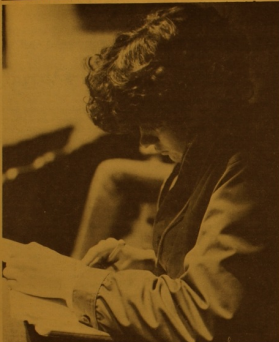
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**HITTIN' THE BOOKS**—Sara Dean puts in a little extra time on the books in preparation for an afternoon class.

## Core reform planned

The Academic Council of the Chief Curriculum Committee has begun a series of studies of the curriculum core at APSU.

The council has received a National Endowment of Humanities Grant to aid in the curriculum study. The first step has been to hire a professional in the field, John Shumaker, the Dean of College Humanities at the State University of New York in Albany. In the past, Shumaker has worked with the curricu-

lum committee at Ohio State in core reform.

Dr. Richard Gildrie, Professor of History at Austin Peay, stated that the committee is concerned with the required courses for the first two years of college at APSU. "The main goal of the committee," explained Gildrie, "is to improve the common experiences of the first two years so that it is dependable educational base." Gildrie said that this would probably cut down the number of

options that the students are offered.

The committee, still in its first stages of study, has planned a trip to San Francisco State University in the near future to discuss the change of curriculum with the members of the academic council there, who have recently changed core curriculum.

Gildrie explained that the committee has only begun in the process of study. He estimated the study to take about a year.

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# Traffic Signals Finally Ordered for Peay

any day now....



In June of 1977, Dr. Fred Williams, vice-president of administration and finance, submitted a request for the installation of traffic signals at the intersections of College and Drane and College and Eighth streets. But as we well know, no signals have been installed.

Because College street is a state highway, approval for erecting signals had to come from the State Department of Transportation in Nashville. A survey was conducted by state engineers in October 1977 to determine the necessity for traffic control at the specified intersections. They concurred that signals would alleviate problems. State approval was sent to Mayor Crow's office in January 1978.

Just two months ago, the traffic signals and poles were ordered by the Clarksville Department of Electricity, which will install and maintain the equipment. The plans and specifications compiled by the Department of Transportation arrived at the Department of Electricity in the second week of August, 1978. It takes anywhere from 18 to 20 weeks to receive the signals that, according to Mayor Crow, are hand-made.

"We are dealing with a bureaucratic system," explained Mayor Crow. "And bureaucracy is a slow moving machine."

The hazardous conditions that exist at the intersections involved have nothing to do with bureaucracy. They are situations that can cause severe and tragic consequences to real people. And increased enrollment brings with it

more cars and more potential for accidents. There is no excuse for the seeming laxness in rectifying a dangerous situation.

Blame can not be placed on any specific individual or group for the huge amount of time that has been wasted in getting and keeping the machine in motion. And it's about time that something is done.

Clarksville's city government and Austin Peay's administration, Dr. Williams in particular, should be working together to see that these very important signals are installed as soon as possible. But that is not the case. Williams complained that he has not received any information about the signalization since March of this year. He even went so far as to solicit help from Roscoe Pickering, State Representative from the 68th District. "We're totally committed to this effort. It's a matter of not being able to bring the pressure," said Williams. "We think it's resolved, then there's another delay."

Mayor Crow said, "It's falling into place, it's just taking longer than we thought."

Traffic signals at the intersections of College and Drane and College and Eighth streets are absolutely necessary for the protection of the citizens of this community. The plans for their installation should not be allowed to "fall into place." They should be pushed and rushed.

We don't want excuses or rhetoric from anyone. We want traffic control as soon as possible. Lives and property depend on it.

## Suicide rate up

### Social pressures increase

Suicide among college students is twice as high now as it was ten years ago. The reason: greater pressure on students in the job market, uncertain future, family problems, identity issues, and personal relationships.

According to Dr. James Brandt, counseling center director, "there is greater pressure in the society as a whole, and anyone coming up will feel more pressure." He said that Austin Peay students fit into a typical kind of pattern.

At the beginning of the quarter, there is low pressure. But by mid-term the most pressure is felt then at any other time, even more than during finals. Graduation also brings on anxiety when the graduate finally has to answer the question "What am I going to do?"

Three major crises that Austin Peay students are having to contend with are independence from family, identity issues which include selection of a major, what to do upon graduation, and sexual preference, and personal relationships or learning to

maintain long term intense relationships outside of the family.

Brandt explained that depression is not a problem, it is a symptom. If it lasts more than a few days or begins to affect grades, the student should talk to someone he or she can trust. A faculty member, someone at the counseling center, or a minister were suggestions that Brandt made.

As students, we have to remember that all of us go through any one of these situations. Everyone who's normal goes through these conflicts. When the pressure begins to bear down or when circumstances seem to build to intolerability, we must admit to ourselves that we need help; even if it is just by talking to a friend.

What we as students need to do is discover a positive means by which to alleviate the pressure that can at times be unbearable. We should help one another when it is possible. We must be aware when we see a friend who is depressed for too long a time. In effect, we are all in this together and we owe it to each other to care.

## Does Anybody Really Care

Due to the fact that *The All State* has received so few letters to the editor, we have the choice of a number of assumptions that we can make:

A. Austin Peay students have nothing about which to complain.

B. Students have nothing about which or whom to praise.

C. Nobody is reading this newspaper.

D. Austin Peay students are so content that they just have nothing to say.

E. Nobody cares.

As can be seen, the choices are many and probably accurate in some cases. However, the staff of this newspaper could not agree on any one particular assumption; the only thing we did agree on is that we aren't getting any letters.

If anybody reading this (if anybody is reading this), maybe some suggestions as to why we have not received very many letters to the editor might pop into your head. If so, please send them to the editor. We might just agree.



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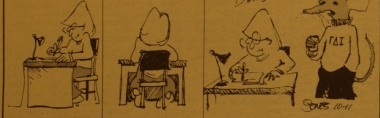
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## All is not well

## Middle East--word of caution

Editor's Note--this column, by Dr. Vernon Warren, Chairman of the political science department at Austin Peay, is the first in a series of columns which The All State will run. Each week, a member of the campus community will be asked to write a column on a subject of his choosing.

Last year's Jerusalem and this year's Camp David have changed things mightily in the Middle East. They have introduced states of euphoria and talk of the millennium. But we are not there yet. As the Camp David high wears off, we ought to take stock of the positives and negatives.

We may be on the brink of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. In the four wars, the Arab-Israeli Conflict has been primarily the Egyptian-Israeli Conflict. A settlement with Egypt will ineluctably advance Israeli security. An Egyptian-Israeli settlement will further reduce American-Soviet rivalry in the region.

Since their expulsion from Egypt in 1972, the real beginning of the approaching settlement, the Russians have had to content themselves with uncertain influence among the marginal Arab powers--Iraq and Syria. As the Soviet records, the United States has emerged as friend, ally and honest broker to both

sides.

Things couldn't be better, or could they? We are on the horns of a moral and materialistic dilemma. Our commitment of some thirty years to Israel must now be reckoned against our growing dependence on Arab oil.

## guest column

Vernon Warren

has been a source of security for Israel, and they are clearly loathe to withdraw.

The fate of the Palestinians broods over all. Some kind of geopolitical Palestinian entity seems likely to emerge, but its nature is unclear. The other Arab powers, primarily such moderates as Jordan and Saudi Arabia, have not accepted the Camp David accord. A rejectionist front of Iraq, Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization seems to be forming to resist what it regards as a traitorous compromise. The Battle for Lebanon goes on among the warring camps of Christians, Moslems, Syrians, Israelis and the P.L.O. This war for the political soul of Lebanon holds the potential for great power intervention. Lastly, the United States has come late and reluctantly to recognize the delicacy of

its own Middle Eastern position. Simply put, we are on the horns of a moral and materialistic dilemma. Our commitment of some thirty years to Israel must now be reckoned against our growing dependence on Arab oil.

These are just a few of the positives and negatives of the Middle Eastern situation. Perhaps we have stressed the negatives too strongly. Let us not forget that last October, the third anniversary of Yom Kippur, we had neither

Jerusalem nor Camp David. We have had a year of uneven but spectacular progress.

However, dangers and difficulties remain. We might recall another long, multilateral conference that sought to plan for a stable peace, after thirty years of war and instability. It was Yalta and it produced great disillusionment and bitterness. Let us further remember that there was a first Camp David in 1959 between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. A brief mood of hope gave way to misunderstanding. Let us hope that the spirit of the second Camp David not go the way of the first.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In response to Samuel Weakley's letter to The All State Editor which appeared in the September 22nd issue, research has failed to disclose a state law prohibiting the affixing of street signs upon utility poles. However, there is a Clarksville City Ordinance Section 19-40, Paragraph A, 1, which stipulates essentially what Mr. Weakley has implied, which was, in fact, "unwittingly" adhered to. I would like to

commend Mr. Weakley for his astute observation and state that comments such as his offered as constructive criticism are appreciated and serve a purpose. Efforts are currently underway to correct the situation, and street signs will be removed from the poles to enhance the safety of the linemen. The street signs will be affixed to metal signs being erected.

William B. Singerhoff  
Director of Public Safety

## Down on dorms?

Students no longer consider dorm overcrowding, which has become routine for the beginning of the school year on many campuses, as merely a back-to-school inconvenience. The problem is developing into a serious national student-administration conflict.

Residence hall overcrowding, a situation often found on large state campuses, stems from a continuing increase in enrollment figures, up an estimated 2.5% this fall to a record 11.6 million students, combined with inflation, which makes off-campus living less attractive.

The long term solution--construction of more dormitories--is out of the picture because of the expected years of enrollment decreases ahead.

And the short term solution--putting three students in rooms designed for two or setting up bunks in lobbies and study areas until natural attrition alleviates the overbooking problem--isn't acceptable to students.

The issue brought out the first student protest demonstration in years on the University of Alabama campus where some 200 pajama-clad dorm residents marched to the home of President David Mathews chanting "Two to a room." The University of Oklahoma student congress passed a resolution condemning overcrowding in dormitories.

At the University of Notre Dame, the student body president began the school year by citing overcrowding residence halls

as his "top priority" and vowing to present a proposal on the subject to the board of trustees. He said the proposal will include some solutions that take into account the fact that "the role a student plays in campus life has changed drastically in the past ten years."

The student government at the State University of New York at Stony Brook went to court to seek an injunction against the practice of tripling students in rooms designed for two on grounds that the policy violates state health codes and because students weren't told of the possibility of overcrowding when they made room reservations.

The author of "Human Response to Crowding," Professor of Yakov Epstein of Rutgers, says the most immediate problem associated with tripling is that students "are simply not happy," and that students who are not happy with their dorm life don't do well academically. In his 1975 study of dorm crowding he found that tripled students did receive lower grades than their counterparts in doubles. He notes that the grade deficiency is a temporary one: "When the students were removed from the stressful situation, their grades improved."

Epstein warns that his study did not attempt to predict what might happen if high-density conditions were to become more than just a temporary, beginning-of-the-school year phenomenon.

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# Cast of Sneaky Fitch puts it together

Talent once again shows promise for the Austin Peay Playhouse as rehearsals continue for the first production of the 1978-79 season, *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*. This fall will feature the AP stage debut of ten actors and actresses ranging from freshmen to transfer students and seniors.

Denny Lacy, a junior college transfer from Hopkinsville Community College, will exhibit his talents as the singer in *Sneaky Fitch*. A junior, Denny graduated from high school in Lebanon, Indiana then served in the Air Force for four years before continuing his education in Hopkinsville and now at Austin Peay. During this time, he added about fifteen shows to his repertoire including *Fiddler On the Roof* and a *W. C. Fields* spoof, *The Cop and the Anthem*. Once he obtains his degree in mathematics for

elementary education, he plans to teach and continue his work in theatre in summer stock theatre.

Randy Sullivan also hopes to continue his work in theatre on a local level after graduation by "starting a solid forensics department to supplement the theatre program at Dickson County High School." A freshman speech and theatre major, Randy portrays Rackham, "the toughest gun in the West." He brings experience to the part with roles such as Spats, a tough gangster in *Sugar*, Mr. Brownlow in *Oliver* and Bert Jefferson in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Also from Dickson County and playing Maroon, "the lovely dancehall girl" is Glenda Lee, a sophomore English major. Since her experience has been limited to orchestra performances in *Oliver* and the Music

*Man* she decided to "broaden my scope of theatre at Austin Peay and better acquaint myself with the world of drama." After school she hopes to teach English and then obtain a Master and perhaps a Doctorate degree in English.

Another sophomore making her collegiate debut is Pam Duncan as Mrs. Mervyn Vale, wife of the town undertaker. A theatre major from Clarksville Northwest, Pam explains her aspirations by saying, "I think people in the theatre are more open, so I hope to teach theatre in high school or perhaps work with a theatre troupe or summer stock." Her resume includes the lead dancer in *My Fair Lady*, Louise in *Carousel* and Mary in *The Crucible*.

Portraying Reverend Stanley Blackwood, the town banker and spiritual leader, is Eddie Powers. Though instrumental in

Clarksville theatre the past few years with performances as Charlie Brown in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and General Lee in *A Friend of the Dark*, Eddie has never performed for the AP Playhouse before. His future in theatre? "Well, professional theatre would be nice, though unlikely. But acting is in my blood (and if you've seen my acting lately, you'll notice I've become anemic) so I'll work with community theatre." A senior from Clarksville, he is working toward a double major of history and speech and theatre.

A transfer from Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, Michigan, and faced with the challenge of bringing a cowboy to life is Tim Davis, who plans to keep up with his theatre and then win a Tony. This hope comes with an impressive repertoire

which includes William Roper in a *Man For All Seasons*, the Poet in *Kismet* and Felix in *The Odd Couple*.

"Well, first I hope to become sane before 43 then I'll teach history for people to enjoy," says Kathy Kell, a female townspeople in *Sneaky Fitch*. A sophomore transfer from Hopkinsville Community College, she has performed the Pennyroyal Players in shows such as *Mame* (Sally Calvo McDoodle), and *My Fair Lady* (cockney dancer) and worked as an audio engineer for *The Sound of Music*.

Toled Radford, a freshman theatre major from Christian County in Kentucky, says he auditioned "for stardom." "Actually, I got into theatre late with only a little classroom experience, but they told me I was good, so I plan to

become the greatest star ever." His stage accomplishments include song and dance roles in *Hello Dolly* and *Carousel* and a major role in *Nights on Broadway* which toured the Bahamas. He portrays a townspeople in *Sneaky Fitch*.

"I auditioned out of curiosity, just to see if I could make it," says Vincent Brabston who plays Bob Wilson in *Sneaky Fitch*. A freshman political science major from Chestnut County, Vincent has no previous stage experience and plans a career in law.

There will be a senior class meeting, Thursday Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The purpose of this meeting will be to pick a candidate for homecoming court. All seniors are urged to attend.

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## Kephart states

## Politics will change drastically

For the first time in Tennessee political history, we are going to see a governor who has lost a gubernatorial race and come back to win one, regardless of which candidate wins.

This was a point made by Floyd Kephart at his appearance at Austin Peay last Thursday. Kephart is one of Tennessee's most well-known political predictors, and has become known to many as Lamar Alexander's counterpart on WSM's "Viewpoint."

Another point brought out by Kephart was that for the first time in Tennessee politics, political parties will not be the controlling factor in the gubernatorial race. The "Clement-Ellington machine" is gone, he said.

According to Kephart, political parties in the state have virtually disappeared. Democratic or republican policies are not the basis for votes, Kephart said, but rather, the candidates' policies themselves are being examined.

Commenting on Jake Butcher's statement that "Education is the number one priority," Kephart said that when elected, the priorities outlined during the race become reversed.

Policies of day-to-day problems become more important, Kephart said, and "the priorities as outlined in the election are placed on the shelf."

Kephart said that Lamar Alexander is the more liberal of the two gubernatorial candidates, and that if Alexander is elected, he thinks Tennessee will see a governor active in the day-to-day decisions, leaving commissioners and other staff persons with less responsibility than Butcher would.

Butcher, on the other hand, if elected, would run what Kephart called "a Dunn-like administration," with Butcher in the lead, but less concerned with the day-to-day problems of the state. The commissioners would have more individual responsibility.

Nevertheless, "Politics in the future will be changed dramatically by whomever of the candidates is elected," Kephart said. "Outlining the political future for either will be poor, because both would have been defeated twice."

Kephart refrained from predicting a winner in the gubernatorial race, saying, "This race is way too close for anybody to call."

In response to a question concerning the Jane Eakind-Howard Baker race for the U.S. Senate, Kephart said that Eakind is running a stronger race than most persons had anticipated.

For the first time, Baker is under 50 percent in the polls, Kephart said. Eakind is running an issue campaign, and Kephart feels that she has a chance of beating Baker. "If Baker does not get home (from Washington) and campaign, he stands a chance of losing," Kephart said.

Kephart ended his appearance by answering

a question about his own political prospects for the future, stating that he would like to go back to the governor's residence. Kephart was a speechwriter in the Clement administration, and said that he would like, sometime in his career, to return to such a position.

## BSA meets

The Black Student Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the McCord Building in room 102.

The group will be discussing homecoming election rules and elect officers for 1978-79. All students are invited.

## Disco

using Education department "must break even" financially on all of its programs. The department offers classes at reasonable prices to the students, yet high enough to come out in the black at the end of the year.

The primary expenses



—Robert Smith

LEFT, RIGHT—The disco dance class shows off some of their dancing talent in the lobby of the Dunn Center.

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for their programs are faculty salaries and a large bulk of their money goes to the many publications they print. It is evident that the University is not out to make money on Continuing Education. It is obvious though, that the Continuing Education depart-

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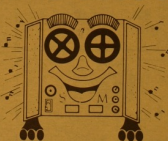
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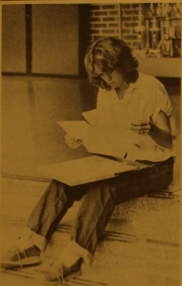
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## Handbook debated by SGA

Arguments over a course description handbook dominated Thursday's SGA Senate meeting, and a motion to alter the program saw alterations as a result.

Senior secretary Jim Holder described the project, motivated by Sophomore President Pat Phillips, which would provide descriptions of classes, grade requirements, course requirements and attendance policies.

"I'm looking for the greater good of the students," Holder said. "I just don't think this handbook is going to be effective. Students in the past have gone to their faculty advisor. I think that has been a good policy, and I think that

should stay that way," Holder said.

Holder first tried to question the willingness of the faculty to cooperate with the program.

Upon information supplied by SGA President David Mason, past course description efforts in 1973-74 had encountered no problem.

"I talked to Don Trotter who worked on the effort back then, and he told me there was great support for a course description handbook over any kind of faculty evaluation," Mason said. "He reported no cooperation problems with instructors."

SGA President Tex Fletcher during the 1973-74 period, with Trotter's help and the coordination

of Bob Cooper, who chaired the five-person committee, put out a yearly handbook.

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Although cost factors in printing ended the project, Fletcher, Trotter and Mason reported great use of the books. "It was one of the first things usable from SGA I saw on campus," said Mason.

Proxy Jai Lyons tried to suggest a faculty description option as a suggestion, saying that the courses were already described to her satisfaction in the university bulletin. Lyons, a senior, served last year as SGA secretary.

Phillips amended his motion to request approval of the project pending approval of a referendum to fund the activity, among other activities.

"Will we get to review

this program again?" Holder continuously asked during this portion of the session.

After some delay, the motion was passed 16-0-2. Sophomore senator Glenn Edgin and Junior senator Larry Evans abstained.

Holder also successfully won approval of a motion to have constitutions delivered to all senators by tomorrow night's meeting by acclamation. He stated his dislike of being unable to function

as a knowledgeable senator. Two newly naturalized citizens, Dr. Dil Rhatia and senior Oni O'Reilly were congratulated by a Holder-sponsored motion. Letters of congratulation will be sent to both this week.

In presidential action, Mason discussed the coming homecoming banquet for SGA officials Nov. 1 and the proposed SGA referendum authorized this year by the Tennessee legislature.

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ATTENTION—An honor guard presents the American flag at the recent Austin Peay football game.

## MBA under way

A new graduate program Masters of Business Administration (MBA) has been introduced at Austin Peay State University this fall.

Dr. Aaron Hutchesson, chairman of Business and Professional Services, said that the MBA program was designed to train and educate people involved in middle management of business operation. Hutchesson stressed that students do not have to have an undergraduate major in management, but that certain "tools of business" courses were a prerequisite for the graduate level courses. "A student has to take the undergraduate course 'Account-

ing Principles' before they can take the graduate courses in accounting," Hutchesson explained.

There are approximately 51 students involved in the MBA program this quarter. A degree requires 50 quarter hours of 600 level courses plus any prerequisite courses that must be taken. The graduate courses are generally five or ten-hour courses, all offered at night. There are two, two-hour and five minute classes offered Monday and Wednesday nights and two more classes offered Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Hutchesson says, "A major in business administration is advisable for

anyone involved in the management of business operation. It is particularly desirable for business and management people who have inadequate background. These people are usually much more in need of training, but a MBA degree will also help a business major obtain a higher level of job

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## Homecoming Guidelines announced

Information about float and car entry into the 1978 Homecoming Parade have been distributed to all Austin Peay organizations which have filed a list of officers with the Student Government Association this year, according to Mildred Deason, director of Student Life for APSU.

Residence hall entry information is available in all residence halls and from the Residence Hall Council while informa-

tion pertaining to Greek house entries as well as other university houses are available at the individual houses.

"If for some reason an organization did not receive the information," Deason stated, "Contact the office of Student Life (7451) or come by the office in Ellington Hall or the information desk in the Joe Morgan University Center."

The theme for the 1978 Homecoming is "Rocking

and Rolling Homecoming."

Get your groups together and get involved in the action," Deason said. "We need a lot of participation when the Cows play the Racers (Murray State) on Nov. 4.

Austin Peay's Sociology Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at noon in the library basement in room 38-A.

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## Faculty review of administration

## The All State to be excluded from meeting

By Kathi Bennett

After some questioning as to whether *The All State* would be allowed to cover the faculty senate meeting last Thursday, a vote was taken at the meeting, and the proposal was passed.

The senate last week voted on an issue which, two weeks ago, caused Harvey Black, then-president of the group, to resign from his position. Dr. John Forte, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was elected president at Thursday's meeting.

Recently, the faculty senate conducted an evaluation of the administration at Austin Peay similar to the one used for student evaluations of the faculty. The question discussed at the meeting was whether or not the results of the faculty's review of the administration should be submitted to the faculty senate for review.

A motion by Dr. Don Der, Professor of English, that the results be submitted to the senate verbally was passed by

the senate, and presumably at the next meeting of the senate on Oct. 13, the results will be presented.

Other motions which were passed by the faculty senate concerning the issue included 1) no taking during the presentation by any member of the faculty senate, and that all present faculty members who were not on the faculty senate be asked to refrain from not taking; 2) the senate or any other faculty member present not discuss the

results of the review with the media; and 3) the materials used for the presentation be placed in care of the secretary of the faculty senate. Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, to be available to any faculty member at the university upon request.

There was considerable concern, it seems, about the tendency of the media to distort the presentation of the results and, according to Der, "the worst thing that could happen would be for the media to report it (the

results)."

There was no stipulation, however, concerning the discussion of

the results of the evaluations with any persons other than members of the media.



**CONCENTRATION**--Miguelina Martinez, a sociology major from Texas, looks over a new idea on the drawing board.

## MBA

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satisfaction, better pay and more responsibility."

At present, the program is offering four 600 level courses. "A full time student should finish the program in about 15 months. We offer the courses based on student enrollment. We try to have a selection and variety of courses to adequately meet the needs of each student," Hutchesson commented.

When asked how he felt the program was going, Hutchesson said that he was personally satisfied with the student enroll-

ment and faculty interest. He also commented that he knew of several potential students who would probably enroll in January. Hutchesson is very happy with the support of the Clarksville business community.

Anyone interested in the MBA program can obtain an application form from the graduate school or the department of business. Hutchesson will be glad to make an appointment with any interested person. For further information call 648-7300.

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## meeting slated

The Women's Action Coalition of Austin Peay State University will hold the first meeting of Fall quarter this Thursday, October 12. The session will begin at 7 p.m. in Study Rooms 5 & 6 of Woodward Library. Topics of discussion will include proposed family planning services, SGA's planned day care center and activities in cooperation with the N.O.W. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

## GRE deadline

Registration deadline for persons who plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) at Austin Peay State University on Dec. 9 is

fast approaching.

Jane Southard, testing program coordinator at APSU, said today, "Those wishing to take the GRE in December are to submit their registrations to the APSU Testing Center, 125 McReynolds Hall, before Oct. 26."

According to Southard, if the center receives 25 or more applications before the registration closing, then the GRE will be administered on the APSU campus Dec. 9.

If less than 25 registration forms are received, they will be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. and each applicant will be assigned to a nearby testing site.

Special testing requests for persons with qualified handicaps should be

made individually with the testing program coordinator.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and registration forms may be obtained from the APSU Testing Center, 125 McReynolds Hall.

## Faculty recital

Drs. George and Sharon Mahry will be presented in faculty recital by the Austin Peay State University department of music Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The husband and wife duo will sing vocal literature from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

George, a baritone, will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' song cycle

"Songs of Travel." Sharon, a mezzo-soprano, will sing songs by Debussy, Mahler and the cycle "Three Poems by James Agee" by Pastieri.

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# Governors face vengeful N. Alabama

By Bob Hanusek

The Governors found it again last week against Morehead State. After a frustrating first half they put together a good second half to win their first conference game of the season.

They will have little time to relish the victory as they must prepare for non-conference for North Alabama, currently 3-0-1. Last year the Lions got their homecoming destroyed by the Governors before a capacity crowd of 8,000 students and alumni.

It was a hard-hitting spirited contest in which emotions flared on both sides. Austin Peay won

the game when all the smoke had cleared 13-6. The Lions vowed then to avenge their defeat in Clarksville this year.

North Alabama has a powerful running attack from the veer alignment. Led by quarterback Johnny Grubb, the Lions pound out an average of 346.5 yards total offense this season and 7 touchdowns. Grubb has scored 4 of those touchdowns.

At rightback Curtis Sirmonea averages 6.9 yards per carry and has two touchdowns.

The Lions have a balanced corps of receivers and go to them sparingly, but they are quite effective.

Jerry Hill leads the Lions in receiving with 4 catches for 65 yards and 1 touchdown.

Some patterns are already emerging this season after 4 games for the Governors. The Peay scored 39 of their 53 points in the second half, and have dominated all opponents in the fourth quarter.

Over half the points 26 were scored in the fourth quarter while the opposition has been held scoreless.

APSU quarterback Randy Christopel leads the team in total offense with 302 yards, and a (cont. on page 14)



—Robert Smith

**DAYLIGHT**—Tailback Barry Monda carried the ball for extra yardage from behind a helpful block by guard Brett Williams.

## Governor repeat

# Chances are slim

Just when it looked as though Austin Peay was going to throw in their chances for playing for the Ohio Valley Conference championship the Governors pulled a big win from the hands of Morehead State.

Who knows what is going to happen next in the conference. The balance of power so to speak is tremendous as all teams have vast amounts of talent. The key to the next football champion may be injuries, that is who can stay the healthiest through the season.

Jonny Miller deserves a round of applause for the work he has done for Austin Peay since he took over.

While some of his projects didn't work out as he expected, his efforts have helped the Peay to gain support from new segments of the community. Miller eats, drinks and sleeps Governor athletics and all of his thoughts are directed to making the Goves and the Lady Goves successful.

Additionally, Miller is following in the footsteps of some important figures in the athletic history of the Peay. So far he has risen to the occasion and done a heck of a job.



## instant replay

By Billy Fields  
editor

The Goves went into the game with a 0-2 OVC record which may have already eliminated them from contention for the title. However, the win kept their slim hopes alive at least for the time being.

As far as their chances for the title go, the OVC is as confused as any conference can be right now. Tennessee Tech is struggling to be respectable while the Goves have fallen on hard times. Eastern Kentucky seems to have taken things into control while Middle Tennessee is in the middle of the pack.

## Brilliance shows through

Even the defending champion which returns all, but two members from that team can have problems in preseason drills. Just ask Lady Gov basketball coach Janine Cox about fall workouts.

"I see some patches of brilliance at times during practice," Cox stated. "But right now I can't determine what we will look like."

Cox began practice at tryouts last week to get the veterans back into shape and fill some of the empty shoes left from graduation and players not returning for one season or another.

"Some of the women are in fine shape," Cox said.

"Others, however, are not. We have to keep working to get everybody ready to play."

Freshman recruit Regina Reid is looking good in practice so far according to Cox. The 5-7 guard is expected to compete for the open guard spot left by Brenda McFarlin who graduated. Jeanie Hinchey, another freshman recruit has not gotten to practice yet due to an ankle injury.

Cox bragged on Joanne Arnold, a freshman from Nashville Antioch (High) who Cox called "one of the finest athletes I have ever seen."

According to Cox, Golena Rucker and Elaine

Swafford are looking as good as ever and seem to be ready to defend the AIAW State Small College Basketball championship they won last winter in the Dunn Center.

The Lady Goves went into the tourney as a definite underdogs only to roll through three opponents, including defending champion Union University, to claim the title and a trip to the regional tourney in Virginia.

So the Lady Goves are off and running and Cox wants to remind the student body that the Lady Goves are "alive and well in the Dunn Center."



—Robert Smith

**THE BIGGER THEY ARE...**—Safety Lynn Hallstock displays tackling style as he brings down the ball carrier.



# Tennis team ready

"We have in essence 10 players competing strongly in the top six," Dennis Emery commented. "Obviously the competition is very tough."

While he isn't sure of his starting lineup at this time, Emery, Gov tennis coach, will have several quality players to choose from. With three returnees, the Gova look to be very strong.

Returning for the season is Scott Sapot, Brian Sheesley and Warren Lock. All of these have proven to be solid competitors in the Ohio Valley Conference, and are expected to be among the best this time around.

In addition to the returnees, Emery has a couple of freshmen who are making themselves heard. Kurt Williamson appears to have the inside track on number one singles as well as number one doubles. He teams with fellow Australian Ian Welch for that first doubles spot.

Greg Carter, another freshman, reached the finals of the Indiana State Pro Indoor three weeks ago which was his best performance ever.

The fall schedule appears to be a tough one of the Gova as they open up in a dual match at Murray State on Oct. 11.

Austin Peay will host their own tourney on Oct. 27 and 28. From that point the Governors will play Tennessee (ranked 11th in the nation), Nov. 3, East Tennessee and Carson-Newman on Nov. 4.

"We're really looking

forward to the season because we have a lot of young people," Emery said. "They seem very mature and are most definitely hard workers as well as being fighters in matches."

The fall season is played to find out who's going to help the team in the spring according to Emery. It helps to establish a singles lineup as well as doubles teams. He went on to say that it helps to work out any weaknesses in the individual game and move the freshmen to a higher level of play.



—Robert Smith

**GIVING THANKS**—The expression on defensive end Ron Sebree's face tells it all after Austin Peay's win over Morehead State.

## Tryouts

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## Gov golf team ends season

Officially, the final fall stop for Austin Peay's men's golf team will be at Richmond, Ky.

APSU is among 15 top-notch entries in the annual Eastern Kentucky University Fall Classic, which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15.

The tournament consists of 54 holes, 36 on Saturday and a final 18 on Sunday.

Cocher Sherwin Cliff's Governors participated in the Opryland Collegiate Classic Monday and Tuesday in Nashville.

The 12th annual Alumni-Varsity match will be held in conjunction with homecoming on Nov. 3 at Swan Lake Golf Course.

Ohio Valley Conference entries in addition to host Eastern Kentucky and APSU are Morehead, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky.

Other top contenders are Illinois State, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Xavier, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Purdue-Calumet, Bellarmine and Cumberland.

"Eastern has its own golf course," Cliff said. "Arlington Golf Course has proven to be a tremendous local knowledge course, and Eastern seldom loses there. We defeated them by 12 shots on a neutral course at Murray, we've just have to rely on talent and extra effort."

Cliff would not predict his five-man team for the tournament during the interview.

"Since I don't know how our team and individuals will play in the Opryland, I can only say that the top five will come from nine individuals," Cliff said.

Richard Smith, Tim Budreau, Bill Holzman and Jim Mandile, all juniors, plus freshman Chip Hall played in the Opryland Collegiate Classic.

The other four who might receive consideration for the trip are also juniors. They include Carmen Rosamonda, who played in the Murray State Intercollegiate; Jim Monaghan, Jim Linklater and Glen Rye.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER—Donald Brown prepares to bowl over a Morehead State defender on his way to another impressive run.

### Larson named to foundation

Dr. Lea Larson, associate professor of health and physical education at Austin Peay State University, has been named a resource consultant for the National Golf Foundation.

The appointment is for two years, according to Susan Ridenhour, educational services coordinator for the foundation.

With headquarters in North Palm Beach, Fla., the foundation is stressing the conducting of workshops for teachers, coaches and players of the game.

### Picture day scheduled

The Governors and the Lady Gova will be on display Thursday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. for their annual Press Day.

Both basketball teams

will be meeting the public and press for autographs, pictures, and individual conversations.

All students, faculty and staff are invited.

## North Alabama

passing completion percentage of 415 and two touchdowns.

Christophel is a tough quarterback that has taken some pretty good licks from the opposition and continues to bounce right back. Christophel is playing with a severe pain from a nagging thumb injury dating back to last season, but if you ask him, he'll tell you that his thumb is fine.

Fullback Donald Brown is the Governor rushing leader and workhorse with 189 yards this season, averaging 4 yards a crack.

Cosmo Cochran and Barry Monda, alternating at tailback are both averaging over five yards a carry.

If the Peay is to win the Governors will have to shut down the Lions' powerful veer attack.

That means that the defense will have to pick up a lot of slack again this week.

There is no real standout on the Governors defensive unit, they are all performing very well.

Richard Wozniak, Russell Brown, Bryan Stege and Mark Daniel lead APSU in tackles and assists. Their pass rush is a good reason why teams don't like to pass against us.

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The corners Dexter Freeman and Joe Grimley combined with a fine secondary consisting of Lynn Hailstock and Mike Betts round a solid defensive unit.

Their defensive play is characterized by an elasticity that doesn't break when their backs are against the end zone. This type performance will be required to prevent the Lions from rolling up 350 yards on the ground.

## Second annual Hall of Fame breakfast set

For the second year, the Austin Peay Athletic Hall of Fame Breakfast will be held homecoming morning, Nov. 4, in the University Ballroom.

The meal will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be followed immediately by the induction of nominees into the Austin Peay Hall of Fame.

Last year, former athletic director David Aaron became the first inductee.

Only former lettermen are invited and all those who attend will become part of the Austin Peay Lettermen's Club, which new Athletic Director Johnny Miller is in the process of forming.

A committee composed of Miller, Sports Infor-

mation Director Martin Harmon, Public Information Director Sherwin Cliff, President Emeritus Senator Halbert Harvill, President Emeritus Joe Morgan, Dean of Admissions and Records Glenn Gentry, Associate Professor of Business Administration Billy Thompson, alumnae Jere McGuffee, *The All State* Editor Billy Fields and Aaron will develop the criteria for selection of the nominees.

Any Governor lettermen wishing to make a reservation should write Martin Harmon, Sports Information Office, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37040 or call (615) 645-7616.



AIRBORNE—Tailback Cosmo Cochran finds no room to run so he does the best he can to gain a yard which was good enough for a touchdown against Morehead State last Saturday.

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## Lady Gobs fall to Tech

By Beverly Harrell

The Austin Peay Lady Gobs volleyball team lost to the Tennessee Tech Eagles in the best two out of three games Monday night in the Dunn Center.

The Eagles slipped by the Lady Gobs the first game 16-14. In the second game APSU lost 15-10.

Cosch Betty Williams said after the game, in comparing Monday's game with last Thursday's game with Treveca, "There is a lack of a second effort, but the team work was 100% better. Physically we are in better shape than any

other team we play, but mentally we're not."

The Lady Gobs have been riddled with injuries and this coupled with lack of experience is hurting the team according to Williams.

After the Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech game, TTU played Lambuth and won the first game 15-12, then won the second game 15-10.

APSU played Lambuth in the final. Lambuth won the first game by a slim margin of 15-12 and the second game 15-0.

The Lady Gobs take the court Monday at Murray State in a 6:30 p.m. matchup.

## Co-Rec, men's league begins

By Kim Suddeth

The Co-Recreational and Men's leagues begin playing football this week as part of the intramural recreation program for the fall quarter begins.

Everyone is invited to come and cheer for their favorite teams as fraternities, dorms, and various other independent teams face each other in competition.

There are five teams in the co-rec league, and six teams each in the NFL and AFL divisions of the

Men's League. Starting times are 4 p.m. Sunday afternoons for the co-rec league and Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for the men's.

The Co-Recreational league, which includes both men and women, plays two-handed touch football.

The Wizards will be playing Harned Hall Oct. 15 in the first game, and at 15 in the first game, and the Woodhead team will go up against the Cherr Pickers in the second.

All of the co-rec games will be played on field number two next to Killebrew Hall.

The Men's league games are played by division and use the field next to Marion Street (field #1) as well as the one next to Killebrew Hall.

Each Monday and Wednesday evening, teams of the AFL and NFL will clash from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. under the flag football rules. teams of the NFL are:

Tonight, the Steady Riders will play Sigma Shi, ROTC, and Pikes Garnet will play at 7 p.m., and F-Troop will meet ATO at 8 p.m. AFL action will see Pikes Gold and Cayce at 6 p.m., APO versus Track Prat at 7 p.m., while the final game of the evening between ROTC II and GATA at 8 p.m.

"Co-Rec football is a touching experience." Come and join the crowd.

## Worst defeat by Peay

Austin Peay's worst defeat was felt at the hands of Murray State in 1931 when APSU was still a junior college. Austin Peay's worst OVC defeat was to Eastern Kentucky 49-0 in 1975. The largest victory in the OVC was against Murray State in 1970 by 38 points, 45-7.

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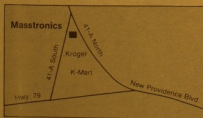
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LOOKING FOR A JOB--Fred Landis, (center) director of placement discusses job opportunities with Mike Jeanette, (right) at the Internal Revenue Service and Steve Manning, (left).

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## Marathon to be held

Austin Peay's tennis teams will hold what may be the first tennis marathon on the collegiate level in Tennessee, Friday and Saturday on the Dunn Center courts.

"We are asking people to sponsor our players for every hour they play tennis," coach Dennis Emery stated. "We are raising the money to pay for new equipment and for team travel."

Van Riggins

quarter price increases."

He remains, like previous student regents, committed to the goal of allowing alcohol possession on campus, yet he is oblivious to the fact that the goal is in a holding pattern. "There's only so much we can do on that issue," he admitted earlier this year. "I will do my best to work for the

Both the men and women will be playing in three hour shifts and will go from 2 p.m. on Friday until Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

If a student wants to play anyone on either team, all that has to be done is talk to the players before the match or show up during the marathon. If the student wins then the set is free, if not then it will cost \$5.

(cont. from pg. 2 issue, but there are other issues we should address as well."

Active for a second year in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Riggins still finds time for meeting and acquainting himself with students.

As he would say, "People in what student government is all about."

## Resident Assistant Position Announcement

### Qualifications:

Applicants should be of Sophomore, Junior, or Senior status and should have the ability to communicate and carry out social and education programs. Positive leadership should be evident. It is desirable that candidates have a 2.5 GPA or above and must be single.

### Responsibilities:

Resident Assistant will live in residence with 50-70 students; assist in programming and advising living units; facilitate the development of an academic environment; assist the head resident; perform duties of desk worker, and carry out other duties as assigned.

### Remuneration:

To include free room. Other remuneration will be \$20.00 per week.

### Applications:

Applications should be picked up in the Director of Student Services Office located in the north entrance of Ellington Hall. The application period will be from October 3 through October 13, 1979.

For further information, contact:

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