

# The A State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973



**HERE YE, HEAR YE! THIS COURT IS NOW IN SESSION.**—Tribunal chief justice, Stanley Quarles discusses court procedures for student trials with Wayne Gasaway, student defender and Milford Lucas, attorney general.

## SGA names new positions

Two new SGA cabinet positions have been appointed by the Senate. These are a student attorney general and a student defender. The student attorney general will act as co-prosecutor of students in disciplinary cases brought before the Student Tribunal. The student defender will coordinate defenders for the students brought before the Student Tribunal.

Milford Lucas and Wayne

Gasaway have been appointed to fill these positions respectively. The SGA feels that these new positions will help serve the students here at APSU and give them a choice in disciplinary proceedings.

"I think the establishment of the student defender position is one of the most progressive acts the SGA has ever accomplished," states Wayne Gasaway. "This can really benefit students who are in need of legal aid."

## Enrollment jumps 539 over 1972

Austin Peay State University is definitely out of last year's enrollment slump with a grand total of 3865 students registered for the 1973 fall quarter, as compared to the fall registration of 3286, an increase of 539, not including Eagle University enrollment.

"We should be very pleased with our enrollment as compared to university enrollments across the country," commented Glenn Gentry, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Freshmen enrollment increased remarkably from last year's head count of 937 to the present 1108. The sophomore class numbers 894, junior class 647 and seniors on campus number 553. Out of the 3865 registered, there are 1950 men and 1853 women. There are 979 part-time students and 2826 full-time students. Graduate students number 637.

It is obvious that Austin Peay has definitely revived the enthusiasm that some thought had been squelched with last year's unexpected decline in enrollment.

## THEC expects rise in tuition

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) announced recently that it expects higher college and university tuition next year, according to an Associated Press dispatch which appeared in *The Nashville Tennessean*. A study has been authorized to determine how much higher.

The study will probably be

conducted by seven to nine representatives of the University of Tennessee and the Board of Regents, according to Dr. John Folger, executive director of THEC.

A suggestion by Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, a commissioner from Clarkville, to include a student to the group is under con-

sideration.

The commission also authorized the Nashville staff to formulate a comprehensive plan to suggest guidelines for construction of off-campus centers for continuing education and extensive service, according to the Associated Press.

A bachelor's degree program in earth science at Austin Peay State University was also approved by THEC. However a request to establish a master of business administration (M.B.A.) program was rejected.

The M.B.A. program was denied on the grounds that the long-range demand for the program in the Clarkville area did not warrant a seventh program in Tennessee leading to the master of business administration degree, according to the Associated Press story.

Recently an alternative was reached concerning the M.B.A. program. Middle Tennessee State University, through APSU is currently offering an M.B.A. degree program. The program can be completed on the APSU campus. Courses are taught in the evening by the APSU faculty.

A \$1.4 million budget request for the THEC operation was also approved according to the Associated Press wire story.

## Homecoming brings flare in weekend of activities

Austin Peay State University's homecoming has been set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20. Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football game between APSU's Governors and Middle Tennessee State University is the homecoming highlight.

Alumni activities for Oct. 20 include the parade at 10 a.m., a smorgasbord from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., the game, a social hour from 4-5:30 p.m., the banquet at 7 p.m. and the dance at Highland Hall featuring the "Playboys Band" from 9:30-1 a.m.

Employing the theme of "They Said It Couldn't Be Done," homecoming will be especially so for the classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963, and 1973, who will receive special recognition.

As a departure from the traditional schedule of activities, the concert featuring "Stories" will be Friday night instead of Saturday.

Instead of the student concert-dance formerly held after the game Saturday night, several student homecoming dances will be sponsored by campus organizations.

Alumni may secure reserved seat football tickets (\$5 each) in an alumni section by calling the Alumni Office (448-7973) or completing the mailed reservation form.

Banquet tickets (\$5 each) may be secured via the reservation form, by calling 448-7979 or by contacting an alumni board member. Dr. Joe Morgan, university president, will deliver his annual "State of the University" message at the banquet.

Active alumni will be admitted free to the dance, tickets for additional guests are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

## ROTC promises variety throughout its 3rd year

Army ROTC began its third year of existence at Austin Peay State University this fall. ROTC came to the APSU campus in April of 1971.

Professor of Military Science,

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Avery, is most optimistic about the future of ROTC on campus.

This year ROTC is also open to women, not only for academic credit as in the past, but also as a source of an Army commission upon graduation.

The ROTC Club on campus provides cadets in the program a wide variety of activities to increase his professional skills, provide comradeship and add to his social life. The Cadet Rangers, the drill team and the rifle team compete in various contests and meets with cadets from other ROTC units within Tennessee during each school year.

This year the Cadet Corps has increased to 73 members with the addition of 30 freshmen.

In addition 14 cadets were administered the oath of enlistment in the U.S. Army Reserves by Lieutenant Colonel Avery.

They are Floyd Burkes, Wendell Ficklin, Charles Fletcher, Richard Jamerson, Joe Kelley, Michael McNair, James Page, William Randolph, Jr., Gregory Reniker, Heyward Roush, Jr., William Ruby, Jr., Jimmy Stacy and Kirk Wells.



**ROTC CADETS**—14 cadets were given oath of enlistment for the U. S. Army reserves. ROTC is a source of Army commission after graduation.



## Nixon's veto hurts low paid workers

Using his oldest and most frequent excuse, Nixon vetoed a bill that would have increased the minimum wage bill to a \$1.00 an hour to \$2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids. And to top that off the House of Representatives failed to override the veto by 23 votes.

Nixon repeatedly has used the excuse that passage of certain legislation such as the minimum wage bill would be inflationary; at the same time, however, it was he who pushed the \$81 billion military budget we have today which is a most ridiculous and uncalled for waste of the taxpayers money.

Nixon's salary is \$200,000 a year, and recently he spent over \$250,000 remodeling his airplane because his wife, Pat, didn't like it the way it was. Now he has the gall to claim that an increase of sixty cents an hour will increase the rate of inflation.

## Beard votes against workers

The Tennessee delegation divided evenly on party lines. Democrats voted to override the veto and Republicans supported the president's veto. One Republican who voted to sustain the veto was Congressman Robin Beard from this 6th district.

Beard deserves no applause for helping the poor working people when election time comes around for he went against them when he voted to sustain Nixon's veto.

Voters of the 6th district need to wake up and realize that it has a representative who is only going to look out for the interest of the wealthy and not for the working poor and middle class Tennesseans.

Maybe, if we realize just who will represent us all we may elect a man capable of working for all the peoples interest and not just be a rubber stamp to the president.

## Students boycott wine

(CPS-LNS)—Gallo Wines is one of the largest wine producers in the nation. It leads the market in the field of popular priced wines. In the Gallo vineyards, farmworkers work 14 hours a day, 7 days a week for 70 cents an hour.

Recently, Gallo signed a contract with the teamsters union. Previously, they had had a contract with the UFW. Now, student and community groups in California doing support work for the UFW have called for people across the country to boycott Gallo Wines.

The list of wines and wine products to boycott include:  
All Boone's Farm Wines  
Strawberry Hill Wines  
Gallo Burgundy  
Gallo Chablis  
Gallo Rhine Wine  
Gallo Sangria  
... and anything else that has Gallo on the label.

## Letters to editor

# Letter blasts festival editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of September 17, on the Polk County rock festival, was precisely the sort of intellectual bombast and ultra-moral breastbeating that has poisoned the minds of many responsible citizens against these events. I will debate the issues of drug abuse, the so-called new morality, etc. at a later date. For the moment, I prefer to comment on what you said, and on what you left unsaid.

Statements such as, "The use of illegal drugs should be the right of the people," or "Everyone should do as they please," clearly identify the theory behind your editorial: Each person decides for himself which laws or rules he will and will not obey. This attitude is patently absurd.

No organized society, and certainly no democratic society, can hope to function when each man is the sole arbiter of his actions. The result would be chaos, anarchy. Our legal system, at least ideally, is designed to protect the rights of all citizens. If a particular statute is flawed, the system contains several methods to remedy the error; open violation of the law is the most barbaric, and least productive "solution."

You failed to mention the more valid objections to this event. For instance, the Polk County festival organizers, like many of their counter-parts around the country, had obviously failed to arrange for adequate health facilities for this expected mass of humanity. Also, an influx of some 10,000 strangers is certainly a legitimate, serious concern for a community of 11,609 (1970 census).

Finally, the promoters, in my opinion, conducted themselves poorly, manipulating the expected attendance figures as the situation warranted, attempting to fight a court battle by press conferences and bitterly claiming that they could not expect justice in Tennessee.

You said: "Anyone who did not want to go to the rock festival could have stayed at home." I say: Any community that wanted to sponsor the rock festival could have done so. There were no takers among the residents of Polk County, Tennessee. More power to them.

Sincerely yours,  
John M. Stevens

## Baird thanks organizations

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank all those fraternities and clubs who participated in Greek and Club Days which were held last week. I feel that the exposure of the groups to the students of Austin Peay helps not only them but the rest of the University Community. I appreciate the announcements published by THE ALL STATE

and the coverage given the activities of orientation week.

Sincerely,  
Stephen B. Baird  
Vice-President, GSA

## Service offered

Dear APSU Students & Faculty:  
As you begin your fall session at Austin Peay State University—we wish to welcome you.

Many of you are familiar with the air travel service we offer, and hope you will grant us the privilege of assisting you at any

time with your flights. We would suggest you book your reservations as soon as you know the date of your holiday season or other times you wish to fly. Holidays are always quite busy and many flights fill at an early date.

Our office is located in the main  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Nixon plays clean

(CPS)—President Nixon has declared the period from September 15 to October 14 to be "Clean Up America Month".

# APSU students feel burden of inflation

Students are well aware of the fact that university fees were increased over the summer. Some, we are sorry to hear, had to drop out of school because of the increase and others are having to decrease their standard of living in order to be able to go to school.

Tuition for out-of-state students taking 12 or more credits is up from \$240 last quarter to \$270. The same fees per credit hour for less than 12 credits have increased to \$23.

Room rental formerly ranged from \$95-115 a quarter and apartment rental from \$25-300. The rent was raised for rooms to \$100-120 a quarter and apartment rent increased to \$25-300 per quarter.

In addition phone service for dorm rooms increased from \$10 to \$15 per quarter and apartment phones increased from \$5 to \$7 per month.

A harder way of life is something we might all prosper from. Hard work is never an ill to a society. But there is an injustice when some have to carry the burden more than others.

While there are students breaking their backs to go to school to "get ahead", there are administrators making a salary between \$13,000 and \$22,000 a year while sitting on their asses.

It would be a progressive move to weed out some of those funky administrators and bring the student fees down.

The increase in rates will cause a decrease in students coming from low income families. Students then coming to college to "get ahead" will be the ones that are already financially ahead in society. This will just further the movement that is happening today; that is, "the rich are getting richer while the poor just keep getting old."

# The All State

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## College cuts ROTC

(CPS)—More than fifty years of association between Stanford University and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) came to a close last month when the last fourteen undergraduates received their armed forces commissions.

An on-campus Navy-Marine Corps Commander claimed that the phasing out of ROTC was the result of a "bad emotional climate—the Vietnam War, Cambodia, Laos and Kent State." "We wound up in a situation," he said, "where 100 student midshipmen and seven military faculty were the focal point for the hate and frustration for some of the faculty and student body."

Stanford joined 17 other universities this year, including Harvard, Yale, and Cornell, in severing ties with on-campus ROTC programs.



## Students pushes investigation

(CPS)—One of the nine students shot at Kent State University in May, 1970 has suggested the possibility of a conspiracy against the anti-war demonstrators.

"There is more to the shooting at Kent State than has been brought out," Dean Kahler has said in speaking engagements across the country. He contends that the Nixon administration has attempted what happened at Kent State.

Confined to a wheelchair as a result of injuries sustained in the incident, Kahler, for the past three years, has worked toward reopening a grand jury hearing on the shootings. In a recent address he expressed frustration over the lack of results produced by three Attorney Generals and three investigations.

United States Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson ordered the investigation into the Kent State confrontation reopened last month.

According to Kahler, petitions taken to the White House requesting a federal grand jury investigation have been ignored. He said he and his supporters are working to reopen the case, bring suit and inform the public of new knowledge, not to get revenge.

"We aren't after prosecution of the guardsmen, but we want to have them testify under oath," he said, noting Ohio guardsmen still carry ammunition.

"People in Ohio are afraid to touch the case—they still feel that the students deserved what they got," Kahler said, recalling that the only violence he saw at Kent State was the violence perpetrated by the national guardsmen.

"I believe in non-violence," he said, "students should never resort to the tactics of governments."

Kahler called for legislation to handle situations like that at Kent State which he described as "a violent disruption of a peaceful gathering. He voiced fears of its repetition... today, on any campus."

His supporters have suggested indicting the governor of Ohio, the mayor of Kent, the National Guard General Canterbury and

the three U.S. Attorney Generals involved in the controversy.

According to Kahler, he was struck by a bullet while trying to move away from tear gas thrown by the National Guard. He in-

### Letters to editor

## Air line offers service

(Continued from Page 2)  
building of the Northern Bell of Tennessee. Come by and tell us your flight needs, and get a confirmed seat. Then, at a later date, you can pick up the tickets right here and pay for them at that time.

This is a service offered to our community at no extra charge to you—to eliminate your traveling to Nashville or making long distance calls for information and tickets.

Remember, make reservations early—we shall look forward to hearing from many of you and wish for you the best in the forthcoming school year.

Very truly yours,  
Ann M. Buff  
Blanche M. Short  
—Agents

## Student praises Flatt concert

Dear Editor:  
I'm still clinging on to cloud nine after attending the Lester Flatt and Nashville Grass concert during registration day. Although a light rainfall caused its removal from the bowl, Clement Auditorium became packed with eager country music devotees who remained a responsive, enthused audience. As a member of that audience, I feel we were treated to the best performance in Austin Peay's history!

For two tremendous hours Lester and the boys picked the blue out of the grass and provided many highlighted moments. "The Wabash Cannonball" and "Orange Blossom Special" shook my soul and exploded the audience with true country sound. Paul Warren put blood,

tends to continue his speaking engagements and the showing of two documentary films "Kent State: May 4, 1970" and "Confrontation at Kent" as long as there are unanswered questions about the shootings.

sweat and elbow grease into his fiddle producing at least twelve different birds in his renowned rendition of "Listen to the Mockingbird!"

Fourteen year-old Marty Stewart, the group's youngest member, proved that talent and hard work creates perfection. He maintains firm control and discipline over his mandolin, while retaining a relaxed posture. His quiet, serious approach to the mandolin makes him one of the few budding country music scholars.

The only disappointment was lack of publicity given to the concert because of registration. Let's bring them back at homecoming!

Ray Reeves

## NEWS NOTES

### TSL

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TSL) will hold its annual meeting Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. Eight delegates will represent Austin Peay State University at this meeting. Four will be elected by the Senate and four will be appointed by the President of the SGA.

The Senate will have an election for delegates on Oct. 25. Students interested in becoming a delegate may go before the Senate or talk to Mike "Tex" Fletcher, president of the SGA by Oct. 25.

### TSA

A meeting of the Tennessee Student Association (TSA) will be held on October 11, 12, 13 and 14. Students interested in being appointed a delegate should see Mike "Tex" Fletcher, president of the SGA, by October 4.

### CHEERLEADERS

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the gym for all freshmen and transfer students who would like to try out for alternate positions on the 1973-74 cheerleading squad.

Practice sessions will be held daily from Monday, Oct. 8, through Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Final selections will be made on Monday, Oct. 15.

### MEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD

There are three vacancies on the Men's Affairs Board. These vacancies must be filled by commuting students. Any male student interested should contact Mike Fleisher in the SGA office before Oct. 8.

### ORIENTATION WEEK

During Orientation Week an outstanding boy and girl were chosen from the freshman class. The winners of the award this year are Thomas Powell and Julia Wells. They were chosen by a panel of judges composed of administrative and SGA members on the basis of their interests and activities.

The award-winners may pick up their plaques at the SGA office.

### TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Howard Winn, director of safety and security has asked that all members of the University community cooperate with his department in its effort to enforce the University traffic regulation concerning pedestrian crosswalks. Each motorist must yield to pedestrians at crosswalks and pedestrians should cross streets only at designated crosswalks.

University policemen have been given orders to issue citations to those who fail to come to a full stop at crosswalk.

The strict enforcement of this and other traffic regulations is in the interest of all concerned.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes



... After months of lolling sloth in summer heat,  
the bouzouk must once again pick up  
the thread of his tale & remind the  
yarn spun so far... To the newcomer, harkens:  
humor is not wholly his object (a late  
note), and the prose is molded by a  
satyr, a blue & bearded frog, & a cheshire  
cat named Verity, plus sundry follies.  
Or, rather, Innocence, Wisdom & Truth  
(at last revealed!) the first in quest  
of the last, Next week—  
the trek anew...  
—RON FONTES & SUNDY



**UP ON THE ROOFTOP** — Staff editors aloft new fine arts building get from the bottom to the top of matters. They are (l-r) Pat B. Gasaway, editor-in-chief; Wayne Gasaway, editorial editor; Pat M. Howard, assistant editor; Jeff Bibb, sports editor; Barbara West, associate editor; and Jim Holvey, advertising manager.

## Post opens on regents board

An opening now exists on the Tennessee State Board of Regents for an Austin Peay State University graduate or undergraduate student.

The job would mean working up to twenty hours per week at \$2

an hour in the office at Nashville. Applicants need not have any specific major or grade point average. All that is required is a background of aptitude in math. The job would continue through the school year and possibly the

summer. Living in Nashville or the vicinity would also be helpful, but not necessary.

Those interested should contact Dr. William F. Ellis, office of institutional research, Browning Building (648-9331) or Jerry Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, 1 Park Plaza, Nashville, TN (327-2541). Applications will be taken until Oct. 10.

About the program Dr. Ellis commented "Experience is the most valuable commodity to be obtained."

## Applications now ready for legislative internship

Applications are now being received at Austin Peay State University for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program for the 1974 legislative session, according to Dr. Tom Pinckney, assistant professor of political science.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in law, political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism and related fields are eligible to apply.

Interns will be appointed for the 1974 legislative session for the months of January through April. A stipend of \$314 a month will be paid plus reimbursement for actual travel at the rate of 10 cents a mile for travel between the intern's home institution and Nashville, limited to one round trip per week.

Applications will be made to Dr. Pinckney, APSU's official faculty representative to the program. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

Interns will be assigned to legislative leadership and committees and will be expected to devote full time to their legislative duties during the term of their appointment, adapting to the legislative schedule.

Other requirements are that the interns will be expected to attend seminars on state government with emphasis on the legislature and the legislative process.

Interns will be responsible for making their own housing arrangements in Nashville. The amount of the stipend to be paid is fixed in anticipation that an intern will share accommodations in Nashville with another intern.

Academic credit will be given for participation; details should be secured from Dr. Pinckney. Nomination of individual or individuals will be made on the basis of academic standing and background, according to Dr. Pinckney.

Colleges and universities participating in the program are APSU, East Tennessee, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, UT-Knoxville, UT-Chattanooga, UT-Nashville, UT-Martin, UT-Memphis, Bethel, Carson-Newman, Christian Brothers, King, Knoxville, Peabody, Southwestern at Memphis, Union and Vanderbilt.

## Paper gets 'A' judging

THE ALL STATE has earned an "A" rating for the second term of the 1972-73 academic year from the National Newspaper Service.

Judged twice each year by NNS, the newspaper has received 17 consecutive "A" or "A+" ratings.

Editor-in-chief of the weekly was Pat Busby. Other key positions were staffed by Barbara West, associate editor; Valerie Phillips, assistant editor; Wayne Gasaway, editorial editor; Jeff Bibb, sports editor; and Larry Sheppard, advertising manager.

## Full grants terminate for grads

The 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Austin Peay State University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Preston John Hubbard, located in Clement 109.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 33 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects and must be in good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1.



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an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

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By Orange Blossom

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set in a delicate band  
of eighteen karat gold.  
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JEWELERS

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## Publication picks Butler to be editor

Tony Butler, a senior at Austin Peay State University, has been approved by the Board of Student Publications to fill the position as editor of the 1973-74 edition of the *Farwell & Hall*.

Michelle Baird, a freshman, has been selected as associate editor. Among other staff members include Jeff Bibb as sports editor, Ron Fontes, Anita Kyriakos and Betty Siles.

The reservation charge for a yearbook to a three term full time student is \$1.25. This charge also includes the cost for the student's portrait picture to be included in the yearbook. Those students who do not wish to have their picture in the yearbook will be charged \$1.

"The main purpose of this is not for the few dollars taken in but to see how many books we're going to actually need to print," explained Gerald L. Tenney, adviser to the *Farwell & Hall*.

Students who are not full time for the three quarters will be charged a pro rata share of the cost of the book for the quarters they are not a full time student. The *Farwell & Hall* office is located in Ellington Hall Room 106 (8-2715).

"I appreciate the response shown by students concerning the yearbook and especially the SGA officers, said Tenney.

I would also like to thank President Morgan and university officials for finding the funds needed for the publication of the yearbook," he added.

Tenney went on to say that despite the cut in funds over the past years the staff will publish nearly as large a book and an attractive book as in the past, although there will possibly be less color pictures.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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## Alumni hire Wings Away to fly to exciting places

An affiliation with Wings Away, Inc., a Federal Aviation Administration certified air travel and social club, has been negotiated by the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association.

Wings Away, based in Nashville, owns its own aircraft and offers trips from one day to several weeks both in the U.S. and abroad, according to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs at APSU.

Trips with departure from Outlaw Field include Nov. 13-18, Great Harbor Cay, Bahamas, \$250 (40-passenger minimum double occupancy), including shared air cost, ground transfers (airport-hotel-airport), four

nights hotel accommodations, two gourmet meals daily, unlimited green fees.

The second APSUAA trip is to New York City on Feb. 1-3, 1974, for APSU vs. Long Island University basketball game at Madison Square Garden. The \$134 trip includes chartered air fare, federal tax, two nights at the Ramada Inn in the theatre district, all state and local taxes, round-trip transfers (airport-hotel-airport) and choice seat to one of New York's best stage plays.

A third trip will be staged April 5-7, 1974, to New Orleans. The \$109 trip includes shared air fare, federal tax, two nights at the Downtown on Bourbon St. and round-trip transfers (airport-hotel-airport).

"It is felt that an affiliation with Wings Away will offer our alumni a much greater mobility and choice of trips at considerably lower cost," Malone said.

A Wings Away family membership costs \$15 (a one-time fee) and \$24 annual dues for active members of the alumni association. Normally, Wings Away membership and dues cost \$100, according to Malone.

According to a Wings Away official, plans are currently underway for the purchase and occupancy of the Colmore Club as a permanent headquarters for the air travel and social club.

## Quarles finds friendship in politically torn Chile

By ANNE OATES

What is Chile? It is a long slim map outline along the southwestern edge of South America. Its people are largely Spanish and Indian in descent. It is a country much in the news, featuring earthquakes, revolution, and disputed copper mines. Chile is all this and more, as Stanley Quarles discovered this past summer when he spent a month there representing the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association.

After an exhausting two-week crash course in Chilean Spanish and mores, Quarles and seven companions landed in the Santiago airport. Santiago was a depressing experience. An attempted military coup had failed that day and Santiago citizens had no smiles for American visitors. They were not allowed to stay inside the city, and were told that the curfew was enforced by the death penalty of police guns.

Spirits were considerably lightened upon arrival in Valdivia, 500 miles south of Santiago, where the Americans were to stay with families. Quarles was "adopted" as a fourth son by Senor y Senora Rafael Inguiera, with whom he lived as an honorary-but-almost-actual family member.

Quarles has only praise for his adoptive family and community. "I would walk to the center of town," he says, "and everyone I met would give me a handshake or a hug. I could feel the love of the people and their concern for me wherever I went in Valdivia. They were ready to take me into their homes. It was a wonderful feeling."

Not every Chilean feels this way towards every American, however. From junior high school age upwards, the youth form political parties and take active parts in political discussions. "An Anti-United States feeling is evident," stated Quarles as youths gave him many reasons justifying such feeling. "There is a strong Chile for Chileans, and everybody else keep hands off stand which transcends party lines."

Quarles challenged

In an English class that Quarles attended, a young revolutionist demanded that Quarles defend "democracy." Said Quarles, "I firmly believe there is no perfect government, as there are no perfect men. The thing I like about democracy is that it gives me a chance to work to overcome the problems we

face and to work towards perfection."

The youth, apparently satisfied, subsided. Quarles believes confrontations with such politically aware young people caused him to carefully re-evaluate his own value systems concerning marxism, socialism, communism and democracy.

Not all of his contact with young people was politically oriented. His Chilean brother, a friend and he explored a small island by bus one day. The bus suffered engine failure, and could get no spare parts, so the trio hiked 14 miles back to the boat dock. The boat, however, had gone on strike. The return trip to the mainland was made in a long canoe-like rowboat with 15 other passengers, with the temperature somewhere below zero.

Waterlogged

Quarles' Chilean family was very careful not to allow him to drink their tap water. When he requested a drink, he was given coke, ginger ale, or mineral water. He finally became so thirsty for plain water that he locked himself in the bathroom and drank five whole glasses of it. He seemed to suffer no ill effects except a slightly waterlogged sensation, so he was thereafter allowed to drink it as he pleased.

What does Quarles feel about all the places he saw, the ideas he encountered, the people he met in Chile? He remembers the beautiful Andes mountains and the disheartened breadlines in Santiago. He recalls the vigor and passion of the politically aware youth and the strong family warmth within the *Liquido* home. He reviews the anti-U.S. politics and the love he felt among the townspeople of Valdivia.

Chile, to Stanley Quarles, is a land of sharply remembered contrasts which helped to give him insight into his own life. His visit has left him with an almost tangibly glowing warmth toward the Chilean people.

## Corporation grants \$300

A scholarship grant of \$300 has been presented to Austin Peay State University by Associates Capital Corp.

Jim Green, manager of the Associates Capital office at 314 North Second St., Clarksville, said the program is designed to aid students who encounter financial hardship while working toward a degree.

The Associates Capital program includes grants to 75 colleges and universities in the firm's four-state operating area of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee.

"This is our way of saying 'thank you' to the communities where our offices are located," Green said.

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# Fiddlers perform in contest

By JOHN HOOPER

Dr. Stephen F. Davis, assistant professor of psychology at Austin Peay State University, has been appointed judging chairman for the 7th annual Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Association convention and contests to be held at Athens College in Athens, Ala. Friday and Saturday.

Four to five hundred musicians are expected to compete at this convention, which is the oldest existing fiddlers convention in the Tennessee Valley. Approximately 15,000 people from all parts of the country are expected to be present.

"We have in the past drawn musicians from California to New York," said Davis, "but the bulk of people come from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi."

Dr. Davis is active with the Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Association based in Madison, Ala. and edits "The Devil's Box," the association's official quarterly publication. The magazine deals with all areas of folk music and claims 700 to 1000 active readers. The collection of "The Devil's Box" is officially housed in the APSU library.

Dr. Davis has been a judge at the competition in Athens for the past three years.

Cash prizes totaling \$1050 are

well as trophies will be awarded in the competition which will include four fiddling contests, divisions in guitar, banjo, mandolin, dulcimer, harmonica, fiddles bands, buck-dancing and folk singing.

Dr. Davis first became interested in old time country music listening to the radio as a boy in Lexington, Ky., but it was not until he later moved to Dallas, Texas that he became interested in collecting any of the music. While at Southern Methodist University he began collecting in earnest and now has a library of about 4,000 old 78 rpm recordings, 2,500 LP's, 1,000 45 rpm records and about 15,000 hours of tape.

Commenting on his judging and knowledge of old time music, Dr. Davis said: "I'd say growing up with the record collection and contact with musicians over the years has been the main source of my knowledge of old time music. It's not picked up overnight. You sort of have to live with it for a long time before you know what's good, bad or whatever."

In an effort to share traditional country music that would not otherwise be available with as many people as possible, Dr. Davis and a partner are recording and marketing records on the Davis Unimiled label at a minimal cost. They have recorded two 45s and four long

playing albums and have distributors in the United States, Ireland, Scotland and England.

Davis shyly admitted his own musical talents in playing the guitar, dulcimer and autoharp.

This year's Tennessee Valley Fiddle King will be decided in competition between the junior and senior fiddling contest winners. This title carries with it an invitation to compete with the finest fiddlers of the U.S. and Canada at the annual Grand Masters Fiddlers Contest held at Opryland.

Dr. Davis has judged six other fiddlers conventions this year and says that Athens will probably be the best of all. "This year, new innovations in the judging will make it fairer. The judges will be isolated off stage and will know only the number of the player. Judges will also be able to record and play back performances," Davis explained.

Dr. Charles K. Wolfe, Bob Pinson and Dr. Perry F. Harris, all experts on old time string music, are three of the several judges picked by Dr. Davis to judge at Athens.

"The Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Association is an entirely non-profit organization," noted Davis. The competition at Athens is actively supported by Athens College and provides money for several scholarships there.

"About nine years ago a Nashville paper said that old time fiddling was dead," said Davis. "I think possibly in reaction to this statement, interest in fiddling was spurred and brought the present growth of fiddling conventions in this part of the country."

## Fletcher names

There are several positions open to students who would like to serve on one of the Administrative Standing Committees. Any interested student should see Mike "Tex" Fletcher, SGA president before Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Fletcher will make recommendations to President Joe Morgan.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

## Future school teachers prepare for examination

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service (ETS), a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are Nov. 10, Jan. 28, April 6 and July 29, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

## Several copies still accessible

Several copies of the 1973 Farwell & Hall, university yearbook, are still available.

Full-time students who attended the fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1973-74 academic year are entitled to a copy of the yearbook at no cost.

Students who did not attend one, two or any of the quarters or were not full-time during the past academic year may pay at the rate of \$1.50 for each quarter. The money must be paid to the Business Office and a receipt must be brought to the Public Information Office to secure a book. Both offices are located in the Browning Building.

Faculty and staff members are also welcomed to purchase a copy for \$4.50.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed on an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users— which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and an area examination, which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about examinations, as well as a registration form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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# Readings held for witch play

The AP Playhouse recently held readings for the first show of the year, *Dark of the Moon*, to be directed by Dr. J.J. Filippio and presented Oct. 23, 24, and 25 in Clement Auditorium.

*Dark of the Moon* is set in the Tennessee mountains and concerns the legend of Barbara Allen, Barbara Allen and a witch

boy named John fall in love, but the witch boy must be changed to a human for their love to continue. John manages to persuade the Conjurer woman to change him, but she stipulates that Barbara must be faithful to John for a year, or John will turn to a witch forever.

Johnny Woolam is cast as the witch boy John. Woolam is known for his role as Rutledge in 1974 and his many roles in Clarksville High School. Barbara Allen is portrayed by Rachel Martin of Our Town and The Cleopatras. Martin has been involved in theatre as an actress and technician for many years.

Preacher Haggler is played by Jerry Winsett, known for his many roles, including Charlie Brown in APSU's *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, and Franklin in 1974. Conjurer Man and Conjurer Woman are played by Tom Gray and Francis Brown. Gray is known for his parts of Lee in 1974 and Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Brown is a beginner at APSU, but she has done a great deal of theatrical work in her first year at UT and in high school.

# Library rents machines for typing notes, drafts

Once again the library offers the students an opportunity to combat the high cost of living. (Last year it was the five-cent phototyping machine.) Today, it is typewriters available for student use in the former typewriterless typing booths in the library.

Johnnie Givens, head librarian, says that when the library building was planned, the typewriter booths were designed with the idea of providing some rental typewriters for the use of students. Student use of phototyping services delays in coordinated planning by SGA and the library staff and budgetary limitations were reasons that no decisions had previously been made to place machines in the library for student use.

Recognizing the increasing number of requests by students for typewriter facilities, Miss Givens further stated it was determined this fall that four typewriters in use by the library staff had reached a state of wear at the end of another year's use to make them inefficient to produce finished manuscript materials. They still are usable in drafting rough copies and for limited notetaking. These machines have been placed in typing booths, two located in booths on the first floor and two in booths on the second floor. Two additional booths on each floor still are open for any student who wishes to bring his own portable typewriter.

The typewriters will be under service contract for repairs, and students should report

mechanical difficulty to the staff at the reserve desk in the circulation department. Supplies such as erasers, paper and carbon must be furnished by the user as these will be available in the library.

GIVE A HOOT DON'T POLLUTE



# Publication awarded 'A'

Austin Peay State University's yearbook, the *Farwell & Hall*, has been awarded the score of "A" for the 1973 year by the National School Yearbook Association.

The *Farwell & Hall* has received seven "A" ratings in the past nine years. Editor-in-chief of the 1973 edition was Rynley Reinach. Rickey Bentley and Debbie Lentz served as associate editor and assistant editor respectively.

Advisor to the yearbook was Shervin Chitt, director of public information. Photography was under the supervision of Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services.

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# Center aids instructors in teaching

With the opening of the university for 1973-74, the Center for Teachers is ready for an active and productive year. The Center will continue to serve teachers in 21 county school systems in Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky, students in any teacher-preparation program and all professors at Austin Peay State University.

An abundance of textual materials and equipment, including video tape systems, which may be utilized to improve anyone's teaching techniques is readily accessible at the Center. A staff with the expertise to help you turn original ideas about teaching into realities is also available.

The Materials Division of the Center is now under the direction of Barbara Smith, a recent graduate of the Environment Sciences Program at APSU. Smith is quite capable and effective in supplying help and advice about textual materials and equipment needs.

Lyns Corner continues to direct the Media Division and to help with any audio-visual teaching material production or adaptation. Larry Frederick and Don Earhart will help with any technical problems with equipment, video taping, or photography. Thomas Arms, the Shop Technician, is also available to help with construction of teaching aids and laboratory equipment.

Students at any level from freshman to seniors who might be interested in the teaching profession are invited to come by and learn how to video-tape themselves; how to use the blackboard; or how to produce teaching aids for public speaking or methods classes.

The Center is located in the east end of McReynolds Hall and is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Those who have questions may contact Dr. John Cline at 648-7187.

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# Bushofsky worries about lack of offense

Fabled Morehead State University quarterback Dave Schaezke and his offensive crew isn't what's bothering Austin Peay State University head football coach Jack Bushofsky when he thinks of his Govs' bout with the host Eagles Saturday afternoon in Morehead, Ky.

The only offensive group Bushofsky is worried about is his own.

"The Governors have been able to generate enough offense in only one of their games thus far this season. In three losing outings, lack of offensive punch has spelled defeat for Austin Peay."

"Our defense has been outstanding," said Bushofsky after viewing game films Sunday night. "But a defense can only do so much. Defense can't put all your points on the board."

Austin Peay's latest loss came Saturday afternoon in Richmond, Ky., at the hands of Eastern Kentucky's Colonels, 24-7.

Only ten of EKU's 24 points were results of legitimate drives.

One touchdown resulted from a pass interception by Steve Hays deep in APSU territory that he carried 18 yards into the endzone. The other was on a drive of less than half of the field.

"There has been an over-all breakdown of offensive execution," pointed out Bushofsky. "Everybody doesn't make a mistake all at once. It's the little mistakes on every play that has been killing us."

A big part of the mistakes may be attributed to inexperience. The Govs started four freshmen offensively against Eastern with seven others in key back-up roles.

Even though APSU's offense is Bushofsky's major concern, he is very impressed with the All-OVC Mr. Schaezke.

"Schaezke is an outstanding thrower," assessed Bushofsky. "And he has an excellent back-field to work with, too."

Top running backs for the Eagles are Tony Harris and Frank Jones. Second-team All-OVC wide receiver Vic Wharton is Schaezke's favorite target.

The Govs will counter with Rick Christophel calling the signals with Bill Hammon and Paul Cooley at the set-backs.

"Jimmy Reynolds, Tony Wade, Jim Thompson, Tom Webb and Terry Stephens have played exceptionally," commented Bushofsky about his key defenders.

## BAKER-TO-BAILEY

Austin Peay's only touchdown Saturday came as a result of a little rattle-dazzle on the second play of the second half. And the play involved two rookies.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Baker lined up in the slot back spot and took a lateral from Christophel to begin the play. Baker then rolled to his right where he heaved a bomb to freshman Ron Bailey. Bailey snagged the pass at the Eastern 37, made a quick step inside his defender, and lighted-off it down the sideline to paydirt to end the play that covered 83 yards.

It was Baker's first pass attempt as a collegian and Bailey's first reception. Bailey had three catches for 123 yards for the day. THOMPSON CRACKS MARK Eastern Kentucky's Alfred Thompson broke the 2,000 yard career rushing mark with his 85 yard performance.

Eastern scored 17 markers in the first half while Thompson accounted for the only EKU second half TD.

HOUSTON LEADS TACKLERS Gov linebacker Dwight

Houston led the defensive corps with 11 main stops and five assists. Defensive back Jim Thompson was 9-4 while

linebacker Tony Wade was 8-7 and Gary Kaufman was 7-2.

Eddie Flyvay intercepted his third pass of the year, returning it one 46 yard.



Photo courtesy of Gene Wester

TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Austin Peay freshman split end Ron Bailey latches on to a bomb thrown by slot back Jeff Baker on the second play of the second half. Bailey turned and raced the rest of the way to the endzone completing an 83 yard pass play for the Govs' only score in their 24-7 loss to Eastern Kentucky.



## APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

### Lack of sticks a headache

Last spring, the Austin Peay State University baseball team had one of the most potent batting attacks in the history of Governor baseball but finished with a 22-24 record.

The team's big hang up was lack of depth in the pitching department.

This fall, head coach Joe Ellenburg isn't worried about his pitching.

It's his Governors' inconsistency with the stick that is causing headaches for the youthful second-year coach. "Pitching has definitely been the highlight of practice so far," said Ellenburg. "But we are behind in hitting. We haven't had much consistency in practice."

But whether the Govs' bats are ready or not, Austin Peay will open its fall schedule Saturday by hosting Ohio Valley Conference Western Division rival Murray State University in a 1 p.m. twin-bill at the Austin Peay field.

It will be a crucial two games for Ellenburg and crew against Coach Johnny Reagan and his defending divisional champion Racers.

One thing that has hurt APSU's batting situation is lack of actual game condition batting. The Govs were rained out of four of their first five scrimmages.

"The rain has slowed our progress," commented Ellenburg. "Especially in being able to establish a regular practice we need and working our pitching staff."

Another factor is a strike against Austin Peay is the fact that APSU is the last Western Division school to start in the fall, putting the Govs three-to-five weeks behind Murray, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

However, things aren't as grim as they might seem.

Even though the Governors' offensive punch is untested, the potential is there according to Ellenburg.

"We'll have to depend on (center fielder) Bob Rickert for most of our consistent long ball hitting," pointed out Ellenburg. "although we have others who are capable of hitting the ball out of the park on occasion. We have some freshmen with good potential but they are untested."

Pitching and fielding should be Gov strong points this year. But the total pitching outlook depends on how well some newcomers to the APSU scene perform.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

## Govs disappointing to Smith, two tourneys face linksmen

Austin Peay State University head golf coach Walton Smith has been very disappointed with his Governors' play in their first two outings of their fall schedule.

But the Govs will have two chances to redeem themselves this week in the Elbow Valley Invitational in Asheville, N.C., tomorrow and Friday and in the Oryland Tournament in Nashville Monday and Tuesday.

APSU placed third behind Kentucky and Middle Tennessee in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Sept. 21-22, before making a seventh place showing in the Murray Invitational last weekend.

However, the Govs have had two bright spots in Eddie Gleichman and Leon Hawk.

Gleichman finished second

individually at Eastern setting a new course record on the front nine in the process with a five-under 31.

Hawk captured top individual honors in the Murray tourney which saw Tennessee Tech garner the team title with a 1098 total. Illinois State finished second four strokes off the pace followed by Middle Tennessee (1186), Murray (1199), Missouri (1110), Eastern Kentucky (1117) and Austin Peay (1122).

"I feel we have a real good nucleus and can possibly make a run at the OVC title in the spring," said Smith. "But we have a lot to accomplish this fall first."

Top returning lettermen include seniors Mike Carr, Bruce Wallace and Bob Cartwright and

sophomore Jim Hodges. Newcomers are Gleichman, Hawk and Joe Bruggen.

The Elbow Valley Invitational fields some top collegiate teams including Wake Forest, Florida State, Ohio State, Tennessee, Furman, Wofford, South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina-Asheville, Georgia Southern, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

The Oryland Tournament will be staged over the Old Hickory course and will contain most of the OVC schools in its field.

## This week's fall sports

### THURSDAY

GOLF—Austin Peay in Elbow Valley Invitational at Asheville, N.C.

### FRIDAY

GOLF—Austin Peay in Elbow Valley Invitational at Asheville, N.C.

### SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Murray State at Austin Peay, 1 p.m. Rutherford

CROSS-COUNTRY—Austin Peay in David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville.

### SUNDAY

GOLF—Austin Peay in Oryland Tournament in Nashville.

BASEBALL—Vanderbilt at Austin Peay in Columbia, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY—Austin Peay at Fisk.

GOLF—Austin Peay in Oryland Tournament in Nashville.

## Weekend Lipscomb run next stop for harriers

The Austin Peay State University cross-country team will make its second appearance of the young season Saturday in the David Lipscomb Invitational meet.

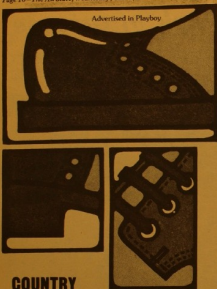
The Govs opened their 1973 campaign yesterday at Cookeville against Tennessee Tech but no results could be

learned by press time.

The Governors of second year head coach Ken Gunter are inexperienced as far as returning lettermen go, but the addition of three junior college transfers could bolster the APSU squad.

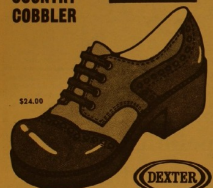
"Our first four runners are stronger than last year," said (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

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## Tennis first to commence

# Fall intramural slate loaded

Glasses are only in their second fall week on the Austin Peay State University campus, but second-year intramural director Bob Neilson already has his slate of fall activities on the docket and ready to go.

The revised 1973-74 intramural schedule features more autumn sports than offered in the past. Tennis, a spring intramural activity last year, will be the first fall sport to commence in the new school year.

The deadline for entering the men's and women's division tournament is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the I.M. office (Memorial Health, room 106.) Match times and dates will be posted in the I.M. office window. Competition will begin at 4:45 p.m. Monday. Tuesday will mark the beginning of the flag football season and Pi Kappa Alpha has its sights set on a third straight championship. The action will kickoff Tuesday night on the intramural field located on the corner of Drane and Marion Streets.

The deadline for flag football entries is 5 p.m. Friday. Team rosters may include 15 participants and two coaches. Details of rules will be discussed Monday at 8 p.m. when league officials will meet with team coaches in Memorial Health room 104.

Volleyball is another sport that has been switched from the spring to the fall. Women's volleyball will get underway October 5 with the deadline of entries being October 11. Co-Rec volleyball initiates its season the first week of November followed by men's volleyball later in the month.

### FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	DEADLINE	SEASON
Tennis	Oct. 4	Oct. 8
Flag Football	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Women's Volleyball	Oct. 11	Oct. 14
K-Country	Oct. 15	Oct. 18
Co-Rec Volleyball	Nov. 1	Nov. 5
Men's Volleyball	Nov. 14	Nov. 17

Applicants for cross-country must have deadlines turned in by October 15.

Individuals need not be a member of a fraternity or club to participate in the I.M. program. All activities are free to all students, faculty and staff

members of APSU.

I.M. director Neilson reminds all students that frisbees, softballs and bats, football, tennis rackets and balls, volleyballs, basketballs and horseshoes are available in the game room of the University Center.

## Rifle team outshot by Kentucky rivals

The Austin Peay State University ROTC rifle team dropped its second straight decision of the young 1973 season Saturday morning in Richmond, Ky., to the Eastern Kentucky University ROTC by a 1190-887 count.

ENU's Ed Sredan fired his way to top honors with a 278 total.

Austin Peay's leader was Charles Fletcher with 241 points. Alfred Anderson followed Fletcher for APSU with 234 points with Steve Petty (224), Lewis

Buggett (188) and David Evans (144) rounding out the top five.

The 9-2 Austin Peay team will host The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Oct. 12 at the Army rifle range at 8 a.m.

The APSU contingent opened its season Saturday, September 22, by hosting Western Kentucky in a quarter course match conducted on the Army rifle range.

Western's aggregate total of 1023 bettered Austin Peay's 885 points.

## Western, Murray cling atop OVC grid records

Murray State and Western Kentucky maintained their shares of the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference football race Saturday increasing their league marks to 2-0.

Murray came-from-behind in the final quarter for the second straight week, this time clipping Morehead 30-16.

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers trounced East Tennessee 30-0 and remained unscored on in league play.

East Tennessee and Morehead dropped to 1-1 in OVC play with the losses.

Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee were both involved in non-conference games. Tech grabbed its first win of the year by dumping UT Martin 18-9 while Middle Tennessee dropped a 24-7 decision to Western Carolina.

TEAM	THE STANDINGS	OVC ALL
Murray State	2-0	3-0
Western Kentucky	2-0	3-0
East Tennessee	1-1	2-0
Eastern Kentucky	1-1	3-0
Morehead	1-1	3-0
Middle Tennessee	0-1	2-0
Tennessee Tech	0-1	1-1
South Plains State	0-2	1-0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Oct 11 Peay at Morehead
Oct 12 Tech at Tenn. Tech
Eastern Ky. at Middle Tenn.
Marshall at UT Martin
W. Carolina at Western Ky.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Eastern Ky. 24	Austin Peay
W. Carolina 24	Middle Tenn.
Western Ky. 20	East Tenn.
Murray 20	Morehead 16
Tenn. Tech 16	UT Martin

## Weekend run

(Continued from Page 9)

Gunter, referring to his team that finished sixth in the eight team Ohio Valley Conference meet last year.

The three transfers are in Gunter's top four runners. The transfers are Oscar Morgan and Charlie Gower of California Tech and Louis Rookie of Calhoun Jr. College of Alabama.

David Reintjes is the lone returning runner from the 1972 team that finished 2-2, the best ever for an APSU team.

Nashville Maplewood's Irving Sweat will probably be the fifth man for the Gows and will be backed-up by Kim Guessetto and Doug Stabaker.

Irving may come along later on," said Gunter. "But he just hasn't had enough time to get ready."

## Gov netters seek top billing

By RICKY BENTLEY

Most of the big headlines of the tennis world in the last couple of months has dealt with the battle of the sexes, a la Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King and their Houston match.

But even though Clarksville, Tenn., is a long way from the Astrodome, Austin Peay State University's net squad is heading for a top billing, with or without Riggs.

The Governors, who finished a close second behind Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference race last spring, are in the midst of a fall exhibition schedule that has been nothing short of successful thus far.

The Govs, behind first year

head coach Norman Kalkoff, ripped past Tennessee foes Carson-Newman and Vanderbilt 5-1 and 8-1 respectively last week.

"I was really pleased with the team," commented Kalkoff. "We're using these early matches in an attempt to get ourselves together."

Three of the Saturday matches with Vandy went three sets with the Govs dropping one of them in the number two doubles competition.

APSU has five lettermen returning this year to provide an excellent nucleus for the team. Leading the list of returnees is senior Noel Phillips, the team captain and 1973 GVC tennis player of the year. Pancho

Sanhueza is back for his final year for the scarlet and white after already having posted three brilliant years. The other three lettermen are Manuel Losada, Jorge Jimenez and Lawrence Weiss.

The lone recruit to the APSU campus is Mario Valle, a Chilean junior college tennis star from Vina del Mar. Sanhueza and Losada are also from Vina del Mar.

When asked about Valle, the newest cog in the Gov tennis machine, Kalkoff replied, "He's working out real well and looks better each day he plays."

The Govs take to the road October 13 for the Memphis State Quadrangular.



Photo courtesy of Gene Washer

**RAGGED RICK**—Austin Peay quarterback Rick Christophel scampers from the pocket deep in his own territory to try to evade Eastern Kentucky tacklers during the Governors' 24-7 Saturday afternoon loss. Christophel, who was sacked behind the line several times, picks up six yards on this play.

## APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 9)

Veterans Dallas Cheesman and Gary Anders are the nucleus for the Gov. hurling staff. Both came into their own in the latter part of the spring.

Junior college transfer Jerry Steadmen and freshman Daryl Ullery will be looked to for starting assignment help. Top relievers will be junior college transfer Maxie Garret and freshmen Charlie Schlegelgrell and Bill York.

Ellenburg's Govs also have depth going for them.

"The battle for starting positions is wide open," commented Ellenburg. "We have the making of a real fine team because of our depth. We also have good team speed."

"Even though we lost the power hitting of Kevin Sipe and Jim Davis, our speed afoot and ability to move our base runners will be as effective as the long ball."

Ellenburg is stressing enthusiasm and hustle much more this season and attitude alone could well be worth a few notches in the win column.

At the present it looks as though only Rickert and left fielder Charlie Sorey have leads to starting positions. Vets Jim Carson, Mike Whaley, Karl Wirtz, Dave Simonton, Cliff Underreiner and Pat West are all being challenged for starting spots.

## Tidbits

Austin Peay senior football linebacker Tony Wade had eight tackles, seven assists and two fumble recoveries against Eastern Kentucky Saturday. And he was playing with a broken hand.

Wade suffered further injury to his hand and may miss Saturday's game at Morehead.

## NOW DINGO'S IN DENIM



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# PIZZA N SUDS

## PIZZA

	Small 6½"	Medium 9"	Large 12"	Party 16"
1. Cheese	\$ .65	1.25	1.75	3.00
2. Mushroom	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
3. Italian Sausage	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
4. Pepperoni	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
5. Onion	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
6. Anchovies	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
7. Canadian Bacon	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
8. Ground Beef	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
9. Bell Pepper	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
10. Spanish Olive	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
11. Black Olive	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
12. Salami	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
13. Shrimp	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
14. Choice of 2	1.05	1.90	2.75	4.00
15. Choice of 3	1.15	2.20	3.00	4.50
16. Choice of 4	1.25	2.40	3.25	5.00
17. Choice of 5	1.35	2.60	3.50	5.50
18. Pizza N' Sides Special (Every thing)	1.75	2.95	3.75	6.00

Cheese is not counted as one item.

## SALAD

Green Salad .....	50
Italian Salad .....	1.00
Pizza N' Soda Salad .....	1.50

## DRESSING

French 1000 Island Italian Herb  
Blue Cheese 25c Extra

## DRINKS

Coffee . . . . .	15	Tea . . . . .	15
Milk . . . . .	15	Soft Drinks . . . .	10 & 20

## Draft Beverage

Served With Food Only

BOTTLE	DRAFT MUG	DRAFT FITCHER
Reg. 40	Reg. 30	Reg. 1.00
Prem. 50	Prem. 35	Prem. 1.25

## SANDWICHES

PIZZA N SUDS GIANT SANDWICHES SERVED ON GENUINE  
NEW ORLEANS FRENCH BREAD

Sandwiches Served With Potato Chips and Kosher Pickle

	Serving	% Serving
PIZZA N° SLIDS PO' BOY .....	1.25	.75
Smoked Ham, Salami with Melted Swiss		
Cheese and Tangy Pizza Sauce		
SMOKED HAM PO' BOY .....	1.25	.75
Lean Smoked Ham with Crisp Lettuce and		
Mayonaise		
— With Melted Swiss Cheese - 10c Extra —		
MEAT BALL PO' BOY .....	1.25	.75
Tangy Meat Ball Slices with Melted Swiss		
Cheese and Sprinkled with Parmesan Cheese		
and Topped with Spaghetti Meat Sauce		
ITALIAN SAUSAGE PO' BOY .....	1.25	.75
With Rausned Cured Ball Peppers and Onions		
Topped with Our Spaghetti Meat Sauce		
Sprinkled with Parmesan Cheese		
PIZZA N° SLIDS "AROUND THE WORLD" .....	1.60	.90
Layers and Layers of Salami, Bologna,		
Smoked Ham, Roast Beef and Swiss Cheese		
Topped with Italian Saled Mix		
	LARGE	SMALL
THE MUFFULETTA .....	1.95	.90
Salami, Bologna, Pepperoni, Swiss Cheese,		
Oven Baked to Perfection and Topped with		
Italian Saled Mix		

**"PASTA"**

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce .....	\$1.95
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Italian Link Sausage .....	2.40
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Meat Balls .....	2.40
Ravioli with Meat Sauce .....	1.95
Ravioli with Meat Sauce and Italian Link Sausage .....	2.40
Ravioli with Meat Sauce and Meat Balls .....	2.40

(Above Orders Served With Salad and Garlic Bread)

**HOURS:**

**Weekdays To 10:30 PM**

**Weekends To 11:30 PM**

