

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929

Volume LXVII, Issue 10

October 23, 1996

8 pages



We caught the train!

(Far left, top) APSU's 1996 Homecoming queen Wendy Kind, who was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, stands with her father after being crowned by former queen Tara Mosley. Also making the court were Bridget Joyner, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kim Barlow, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Foot Pro, Stephanie F. Boyd, sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Tammi Moore, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Pi.

(far left) Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi show their Peay spirit at the football game on Saturday. They won third place in the float competition while Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho took second place. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega won the float competition with a perfect score.

(Bottom right) Ralph Hill, a communication arts major and a free safety for the Governors, takes a rest during the homecoming game. Our very own Governor (bottom right) takes Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagle for the ride of his life.

Homecoming week 1996 culminated with a concert by Blessed Union of Souls Saturday night in the Dunn Center.

Handing out the awards for the week were Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho winning the point the U.C. contest.

(photos by Damian Cromartie)



FOCUS speaker to tackle affirmative action issues

On Oct. 29, FOCUS, along with Multi-cultural services will be sponsoring a meeting speaker from 5-6 p.m. Dr. James E. Sulton will speak on "The Role and Fall of Affirmative Action in Higher Education."

Sulton

Sulton serves as Senior Academic Officer for the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. In this capacity, he supervises the work that analyzes institutional performance and reviews existing accreditation programs at public institutions of higher education.

Dr. Sulton convenes monthly meetings of the Academic Council, a body composed of the chief academic officers of the governing

boards, and works closely with the Colorado Faculty Advisory Council.

His responsibilities include oversight of grants administration, post-secondary accreditation, assessing the quality of undergraduate, graduate, and professional education, and enhancing professional development opportunities for faculty and staff. Dr. Sulton either directly or indirectly administers student transfer policy, institutional accountability, off-campus state-funded programs, and policy studies.

Dr. Sulton came to Colorado from the University of Wisconsin System, where he served as Special Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs. There, he implemented the Design for Diversity and administered minority/disadvantaged student programs throughout the twenty-six campus UW System.

Prior to 1985, he was a member

of the faculty in the Department in Political Science at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Dr. Sulton received his undergraduate degree from Howard and completed master's and doctoral degree programs at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS).

Dr. Sulton is a specialist in African Affairs, with a particular concentration on the Sudan. He formerly served as president of the Sudan Studies Association.

In addition to his work in Sudanese Studies, Dr. Sulton has long been active on Southern African issues. He served as the legislative liaison for TransAfrica in 1984, working as a lobbyist for Africa and the Caribbean. He has worked as an international development consultant, concentrating on primary health care. Higher education administration has been his major professional focus since 1985.

Rice firmly stands on the fact that she has never accepted anything from lobbyists and promises never to accept PAC money. Rice said that she voted against a lottery bill because of the gambling and casinos that went along with the original bill. Rice said she would like to see the lottery as a referendum in 1998.

"I want to represent the people in a manner that makes them proud even when we disagree," she said.

The candidates received and answered many questions, concerning issues such as the presence of billboards in local areas, crime, waste dumping, early voting, state income taxes, and education.

Kurita said that she is willing to work in a bi-partisan environment.

Rice, Kurita debate at Women's Club meeting

By KELLY WILKERSON
staff editor

The Austin Peay State University Women's Club sponsored a "Women's Issues" session during the State Senate candidates' debate. Rosalind Kurita and Republican incumbent Carol Rice.

According to Elizabeth Ivey, president of the university Women's Club, the function of the club is to support young women in their pursuit of education. The Women's Club offers book scholarships and two book scholarships.

The debate was organized by Jean Henderson, program chair for the Women's Club and moderator of the event.

The candidates presented their views on issues concerning the state. The candidates represented District 22, including Montgomery, Chattanooga, Houston, and Chattanooga counties.

Kurita gave opening remarks, followed by a question and answer period, then closing remarks.

Panel to debate presidential election

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and the political science honor society, Phi Sigma Alpha, along with the APSU Office of Extended Education will sponsor a panel discussion tonight at 7 in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

The panel members will give their views on information concerning the upcoming presidential election.

Those participating in the panel will include local journalists and academicians.

Serving on the panel will be Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science at APSU; Dr. Craig Bledsoe, chair of political science and history at David Lipscomb University in Nashville; Sandra Roberts, editor of the opinion section for The

Tennessean; and George Poague, reporter for the Leaf-Chronicle.

Dr. David Kanerov, chair of political science and sociology at APSU, will serve as moderator.

The discussion is open to the public and participants will be given the opportunity to ask questions.

For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Speaker visits campus:

Roots of black Catholics

By CARINDA BASSO
assistant news editor

The African American Cultural Center sponsored a lecture titled "The Contributions of African American Catholics."

The speaker, Cyprian Davis, spoke about black Catholics: Who are African American Catholics? Where do they come from? Where were they found, and what is their influence?

"You talk to most white Catholics and they have no idea. They think that most black Catholics are recent Catholics," said Davis.

Davis chose five people to speak on concerning this topic: Francisco Manendez, Henriette Delille, Augustus Tolton, Daniel Rudd and Mary Scrubbs. Some of these individuals are well known in textbooks while others are mentioned through letters or personal testimonies.

The first Catholic church that began in the United States was a Spanish-speaking congregation, equally white and black. As early as 1693 African American slaves, who made their way to Florida and converted over to Catholicism, were set free. Back then it was customary for the parish priests to keep a role of the baptisms in a sacramental book.

This is the only record for most slaves before the Civil War. Before then the only record of their existence were numbers kept in census records. In the

Francisco Manendez was just one of the slaves who came to Florida. He was a soldier who was known for being courageous and was valued by his masters among his authorities. In 1738

the slaves established a town outside of St. Augustine, in honor of St. Teresa. This was the first town established by the black Catholics. Manendez was made the leader over this town.

In 1824, Charles Nericks started a community in central Kentucky, which is traditionally black Catholic. This community was composed of religious women who today are called the Sisters of Loreta. They were young black women who had been set free and wanted to become nuns.

This was an opportunity for these women to spread their faith around the community. There was complaint about the black nuns that created a racial animosity. This tension ended in 1831 when Pope Gregory XVI approved the community. For a long time this was one of the largest such communities in the United States.

At this time Cyprian Davis is currently working on a biography for Henriette Delille. She was the founder of the second church of black religious women, before the Civil War. She had decided at a young age that she wanted to become a nun, but she was too young. He freed his slave as well as her children after several years. This woman was Delille's great-grand grandmother.

The third individual was Augustus Tolton who was the first black priest. He was born a slave to the Manning Plantation, where everyone including his mother was Catholic. When he decided he wanted to be a priest no one accepted him, especially since he was a slave. He went to Rome to study for the priest-

hood. In 1886 he was ordained a priest rather than a missionary. The Cardinal said, "The United States has never seen a black priest and it's about time they saw one."

Daniel Rudd was born as a slave. He began the first black Catholic newspaper entitled "The Catholic Tribune." He became a strong voice which united the black Catholics. His hope for these people was that the Catholic church could become the hope and savior of the black people. Rudd also helped organize five black lay congresses, which helped to determine what was demanded of the bishops. This was the first time that the black Catholics had come together on a national level.

The last individual was Mary Scrubbs. She was very much into jazz music and had composed over 200 compositions when she walked off the stage one evening and went to find solace in a nearby church. She ended up converting to the Catholic faith and a priest convinced her to return to her music. Scrubbs composed three masses for St. Patrick's Cathedral. She was one of the most important artists in the Catholic tradition.

Cyprian Davis' lecture gave a new insight to many students and faculty. "I just learned about five people I didn't know anything about. I didn't know there were that many black Catholics," said Louran Sanders.

These individuals shaped the United States as well as the Catholic faith. There are many more individuals besides these five, who are responsible for the construction of the Catholic church. With the help of future historians the history books will be filled with history that has only yet to begin.

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FOCUS • Oct 29 • 5-8 pm.
speaker: James E. Sutton, Jr.
"The Rise and Fall of Affirmative Action
in Higher Education."

RUGBYS

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Ladies Night
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Thursday: Deck Party
\$1.50 bottles/\$1 drafts (NO COVER)
Hours: 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

The Library

547 Main Street • 648-3090

October 23, 1996

Peay Briefs

page 2

Delta Sigma Theta presents "A
Peppermint Affair" at the Civic Hall
Building at 200 Franklin Street on
Nov. 16. Tickets go on sale Nov. 1
and will be \$7 in advance and \$10 at
the door. Semi-formal to formal attire
is required.

Today is the last chance for organi-
zations to sign up to help with the
Halloween Trick-or-Treat project
called Great Halloween Options for
Safe Trick or Treating (GHOST),
sponsored by the students of Austin
Peay. Please call Angela Neal in the
SGA office at 7282.

On Oct. 27th Gamma Sigma
Sigma is going to participate in the
Boo at the Zoo. They are going to
pass out candy to the children at the
Nashville Zoo. Also, on November 2,
Gamma Sigma Sigma will be picking up
trash on their adopted highway.

The Office of Extended Education
will be sponsoring a seminar on mili-
tary protocol on Sat. Nov. 2. The
seminar will teach participants mili-
tary etiquette with special emphasis
on introductions, correspondence,
receiving lines, dress, and weddings.
It will be held in the Kimbrough
Building, Room 112, from 9 a.m. to
12 p.m. The course fee is \$15 and the

textbook fee is \$14. For more infor-
mation, contact Extended Education
at 648-7816.

The office of Extended Education
is sponsoring the Fred Pryor Seminar
on Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 at 9 a.m. - 4
p.m. It will be held at the Travel
Lodge Hotel on Wilma Rudolph
Blvd. The course fee will be \$150.
The seminar is designed specifically
for business professionals who want
to learn how to take notes, prepare
reports and presentations, and write
documents with amazing speed and
clarity. For more information, contact
extended education at 648-7816.

The annual "Help an Elf" Christ-
mas Program is now underway. Help
an Elf is designed to provide gifts for
children in low income families. This
year's recipients of the Holiday gifts
will be income eligible children of
APSU students and staff. Applica-
tions are available in Student Affairs,
202 Ellington. All applications will
remain confidential. The deadline for
applications is Nov. 6, 1996. For fur-
ther information, contact Student
Affairs at 7341.

The Veterans Student Organi-
zation invites all veterans, students,
their family members, and ROTC

cadets to attend the monthly meeting
at 8 p.m., Oct. 26, in Room 107 of the
Red Barn. Please come and join in
the final preparation for his annual
Veteran's appreciation banquet.

Tickets are available for the annual
veteran's appreciation banquet. The
banquet is Nov. 7, 1996 at 6:30 p.m.
in the University Center. For more
information call Robert Bowers at
358-9080, Ken Stanley, 572-1178, or
Lesley Babcock at 648-0829.

The Office of Extended Education
will offer a course in English as a sec-
ond language from Oct. 28 - Dec. 2.
The course will be held every Mon-
day from 5-7 p.m. in Room 111 of
the Kimbrough Building. The course
fee is \$38. For more information,
contact extended education at 648-
7816.

A Computer-Aided Drafting
course will be offered from Nov. 5-
14 by the Office of Extended Educa-
tion. Participants will learn how to
use basic commands to draw and get
familiar with AutoCAD Release 12.
The course will be held every Tues-
day and Thursday from 5:30-8:30
p.m. in the Marks Building, Room
201. Fees are \$38 for the course, \$38
for the text and \$5 for supplies. For
more information, contact extended
education at 648-7816.

The office of Extended Education
will offer the second part of an Intro-
duction to Japanese class from Nov.
4 - Dec. 9, every Monday from 6-8

p.m. in Room 113 of the Kimbrough
Building. The fees are \$38 for the
course and \$10 for the textbook. For
more information, contact extended
education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education
is offering the first of a series of work-
shops. The first workshop, "Nutrition
and Eating Disorders," will be held
on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7-9 p.m.
in Room 113 of the Kimbrough
Building. For more information,
contact extended education at 648-
7816.

APSU will be offering infor-
mational sessions to familiarize stu-
dents with the basic format of the
Graduate Record Examination (GRE).
The sessions will be held on Tuesdays,
Nov. 12-21 in Kimbrough Building,
Room 211 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. The
cost of the course fee is \$35 and the
\$13 textbook fee. Preparation for the
math section of the GRE will be held
on Tuesdays and Thursdays from
Dec. 3-12 and the course fee is \$35.
For more information, contact the office
of Extended Education at 648-7816.

HUNGER... POVERTY... POLLUTION...

Community Shares
is getting to the **ROOT** of the problem.



Remember Community Shares in the
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Why Am I Supporting Carol Rice?



Senator Carol Rice has been unwavering in her support of education at all levels.
A vote for Carol Rice is a vote for you and me.

**"When Senator Rice
makes promises,
she keeps them.
You'll never find a
politician more
straightforward
and honest than
Carol Rice."**

-Chris McArthur

Sophomore, Political Science major
Senator-At-Large, SGA

Promises Made—Promises Kept!
Re-Elect Carol Rice State Senator!

Photo by Gary Cline for Carol Rice

Humphs and Hoorays

HOORAY for our activists within the art department here at APSU. Their courageous protest against the dumping of toxic wastes in the Cumberland River made a strong statement that has received much attention from the media and legislative officials in our local government. We must continue to protect our environment and see to it that those who process and destroy it are punished.

HOORAY to all of those individuals who felt strong enough to express their opinions in the Letters to the Editor section of *The All State*.

HUMPH — It is time for people to quit bitching. Can't we move on to something else? Let's for once take the advice of Bob Dole and "agree to disagree." It was expected that there would be some letters simply because of the controversy that comes along with the issue. BUT when you are reading the letters and all of them are dealing with the same topic — week after week, month after month, well, you get the point. So, PLEASE with all do

respect. STOP THE MADNESS!

HOORAY for the AP football team in a well played Homecoming game last Saturday. Although we didn't win, Homecoming was still a success. They put up a good fight against Tennessee Tech, almost coming back in the last two minutes.

Another HOORAY for the homecoming queen candidates as well as for Wendi Kincaid who was named 1996 Homecoming Queen.

HOORAY for the state Building Commission's approval to begin the construction phase of the new science building. The building will house classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices for the Center for Field Biology. Austin Peay is finally catching up with other universities with a new university center and science building.

If you have candidates for Humphs and Hooray, contact us at *The All State*, P.O. Box 8334. We'd be more than happy to hear from you.



Don't blame Columbus for problems of Indians

By Lane Crawley
assistant
opinion
editor

Just as it's simply the polite thing to do. In order to feel good about ourselves, like we're nice people sensitive to the thoughts and feelings of others, certain individuals tend to hold up the culture of other nations as superior to our own wicked and sinister culture based on whatever evil as foul does we can excavate.

The name of the once though-out great explorer has been dragged through the mud with every given opportunity. While I realize that that will always be liberal politically correct pessimists who couldn't recognize their own light when it was in front of them, but I am taken aback by Jon Carter's comparison of Columbus to Hitler and Stalin.

On the first island Columbus

held on to of the Bahamas he

and friendly natives and

attracted his men to treat them

with care, which they did. Colum-

bus wanted to convert them to

Christianity and find that military

help would be counterproductive.

When Columbus first set foot in

the island that is modern-day

Jamaica, what he found was NOT

native living peacefully among the

illies. He was instead greeted by

Indians who sat in canoes and sent

lots of arrows in the direction of his

ships.

Once he actually began explo-

ration he found groups of native

dweller mostly starved to death,

and young boys of other tribes

being fattened up for the griddle.

Columbus was also had to have

been pleased to find all his men

who had stayed behind to guard the

outpost, riddled with spears and

arrows.

Can we blame modern-day

native Americans for the atrocities

of Geronimo? Of course not! Nor

can we blame Columbus for the

actions of those who came after

him. It took lots of decades,

spaniards, battles and epidemics to

take out the number of people in

the Americas that Stalin had ex-

ecuted in a few short years. There is

NO comparison.

To say that 20 million deaths are

the complete and total fault of

Columbus because he showed up, is

a typical example of crappy back-

wards leftist thinking.

The fact is that long before

Columbus ever set sail for the west,

the Indian nations were in a con-

stant state of warring with one

another. The Aztecs of Mexico

being a golden example. The

Aztecs conquered lesser tribes

around them and exacted tribute

from them under the threat of an-

ihilation. Many became the victims

of human sacrifices to the god

Quezalcoatl.

Then along come this guy

Cortes, who beats them at their own

game, and then does to them

(minus the human sacrifices) what

they had been doing to their neigh-

bors for perhaps centuries. So is

this poetic justice or murder?

Cortes and Columbus are vil-

lainized because they were Euro-

pean not because they showed up

and exterminated a continent as Mr.

Carter would have us believe they

did.

It has become socially easy to

hate Columbus, but that one actu-

ally does some looking into his

record, the story looks a little dif-

ferent. Certainly Columbus is not

responsible for all early death in the

Americas, he was man who took a

chance and fought hard for his

country and proved to be one hell of

a navigator.

We cannot blame Columbus

himself for what happened to the

Indians anymore than we can take

the blame ourselves, after all, we

are living on the land he claimed.

Those who came and did to the

Indigenous people of the land what

that same people had been doing to

others. For too long has history

been distorted by politically correct

liberals who wish to paint Euro-

American history and culture as an

epic of tyranny and racism. As

usual, it is upon closer examination

of the facts that the truth emerges

from the leftist mist of lie and mis-

representation.

Forum didn't give us chance to get answers

By JOHN ALLEY
opinion
editor

Last Wednesday I had the opportunity to hear a forum between the candidates for state senate. Sen. Carol Rice, a Republican who currently serves as our state senator and Rosalind Kurita, a Democrat running against Rice, came to

campaign and express their political points of interests to the Austin Peay campus community.

I already knew about the two candidates, but I had never heard them in person. I only read about them in the papers and would find of mouth. So, I thought I would see for myself what exactly they stood for.

I remember Sen. Rice from a couple of years ago when she made a big fool of herself when Clarksville got its first adult bookstore, Southern Secrets. When the store opened she and other conservative extremists began taking down license plate numbers and actually contacted those individuals via mail. But I didn't let that stop me from going to hear her.

The way in which the forum was held upset me more than anything. The moderator took up cards with questions for the two candidates, but as the forum continued she began to ask her own questions, one right

after the other.

What was she thinking?

She would make references back to other questions that had already been answered. I just didn't get it. I kept wondering if there were people who didn't know anything about the two candidates and this was their only chance to hear how the candidates felt about particular concerns of others. They would have been out of luck because the moderator apparently thought her questions were far more important than anyone else's.

What a shame!

It wasn't so much that I needed to hear them before I knew who to endorse. I mean come on, me vote for Carol Rice? Get real. It was simply the fact that not everyone who had a question received an answer, yet they probably would have if a certain someone hadn't felt the need to challenge the candidates' responses to other questions.

So, maybe I am blowing this thing out of proportion and I probably am, however, I just don't think it's very cool to host a forum and have the moderator end up asking most of the questions. The whole point of having the forum was so that everyone who had questions could receive an answer.

Well, it just didn't happen for me.

I kept wondering what if there were people who didn't know anything about the two candidates and this was their only chance to hear how the candidates felt about the concerns of others.

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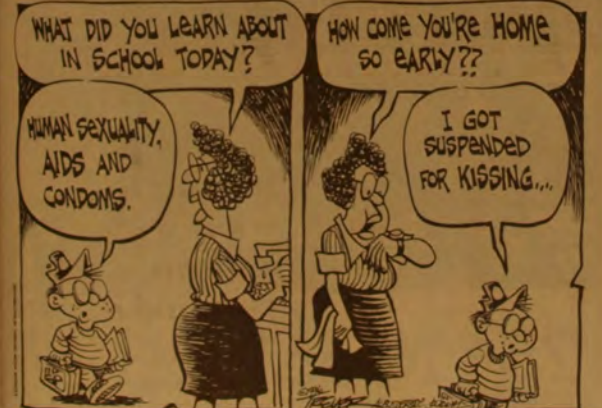
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The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

News Editor Kelly Wilkerson

Assistant Carinda Basso

Opinion Editor John Alley

Assistant Lane Crawley

October 23, 1996

Govs fall in Homecoming heartbreaker

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's Governors found themselves in an unfamiliar situation on Saturday. The offense had the ball on its last possession of the contest against Tennessee Tech with a chance to score the go-ahead touchdown. The first win of the 1996 campaign was within their grasp.

Unfortunately for the Govs, their string of bad luck continued to haunt them. Daniel Williams' only interception of the day could not have happened at a worse moment.

With 2:44 remaining in the game, his attempt was picked off by Tennessee Tech's Sammy Sanders, sealing Austin Peay's fate. The Golden Eagles escaped Clarksville with a 23-17 win, spoiling the hopes of the 4-923 Homecoming hopefuls.

It was a game of breaks. The Governors' 6-7, 6-4 OVC caught the first break when Tech's Brent Billen coughed up the ball at

the TTU's 8 Governor line safety Ralph Hill pounced on the loose ball, giving the Peay offense prime field position.

Senior back Jacob Dickson went in from two yards on third-and-goal to give the Govs a 6-0 lead. David Young's point after try was good and Austin Peay went ahead by seven with 9:10 remaining in the first quarter.

After that the breaks went in Tennessee Tech's direction. Chris Wiggins' punt pinned the TTU offense at the 3-yard line, but the Gov defense was tagged with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to get the Golden Eagles' offense out of the jam. Tech promptly drove the length of the field to score on Andre Caballero's quarterback keeper from three yards out. With 10:32 left in the half the score was knotted at 7.

Following Tech's score, things fell apart for the Governors.

The kickoff was fumbled by Chris Horton

and went into the end zone. Horton recovered the ball, but was tackled in the end zone for a safety. This marked the second consecutive week the Govs had surrendered the two points.

The Golden Eagle offense scored again on the ensuing possession, this time a 1-yard drive by T.J. Christian. With the PAT, the visitors from Cookeville took a 16-7 lead.

The biggest break of the day went to Tech. It appeared that Tech's touchdown should have never happened. On the drive, Caballero's long pass seemed to be intercepted by rover Brian Colon. The officials waived off the interception, however, and granted the ball to Tech at the Gov 6.

The Governor offense could not gain any momentum in the second quarter and failed to score. Tech held the 16-7 lead at the intermission.

The Golden Eagles upped their lead to 16 in the first five minutes of the third quarter

as Caballero lofted a beautiful 42-yard pass into the corner of the end zone, beating a Governor defender for the score.

With the score standing at 23-7, Tennessee Tech, after three quarters, the Governor comeback began.

Young's 27-yard field goal with 11:38 remaining in the contest brought Austin Peay to within 13 at 23-10. The inspired Governor defense took over their end of the game and completely dominated the Golden Eagle offense for the remainder of the contest.

The Governors' revitalized offense moved the ball very well in the final stanza. The Tech defense appeared incapable of stopping the Govs' offense on its two scores in the fourth.

Williams engineered a nine-play, 58-yard drive, culminating in a touchdown after his fumble in the end zone was recovered by Horton. With 3:49 to go in the game the Governors were within six at 23-17.

After the Golden Eagles could get nothing

done on offense and punted, the stage was set for a comeback.

Tech's interception squelched the hopes of the Governor faithful, and Homecoming crowd had to settle for a close loss, Austin Peay's third home season by less than seven points.

"Our guys really fought back," Peay coach Roy Gregory said. "We're learning some real hard lessons here. It would be nice to learn some things from this loss."

Williams had 61 yards rushing, including a 42-yard touchdown. He finished with 16 tackles, and Tech's Thomas Williams had 11 tackles.

The Governors will hit the road again Saturday to take on the Tennessee State (13-3, 2-1 OVC) Nashville, trying to snap their 16-game losing streak. They are home for their final game, starting Nov. 2 against conference newcomer Eastern Illinois Panthers.

INTRAMURALS

Fall IM 1996

Men's Soccer Schedule

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sig Ep | 5. Sigma Chi Black |
| 2. Sigma Chi White | 6. Pike Garnet |
| 3. MLS | 7. KICKERS |
| 4. KE Gators | |

Tues. Oct. 22	6 p.m.	3 vs. 6	7 p.m.	1 vs. 5
Thur. Oct. 24	7 p.m.		8 p.m.	7 vs. 2
Tues. Oct. 29	6 p.m.	7 vs. 5	7 p.m.	4 vs. 2
Thur. Oct. 31	7 p.m.		8 p.m.	1 vs. 3
Tues. Nov. 5	6 p.m.	5 vs. 4	7 p.m.	7 vs. 3
Thur. Nov. 7	7 p.m.		8 p.m.	2 vs. 6
Tues. Nov. 12	6 p.m.	3 vs. 4	7 p.m.	2 vs. 1
Thur. Nov. 14	7 p.m.		8 p.m.	6 vs. 5
Tues. Nov. 19	6 p.m.	7 vs. 1	7 p.m.	4 vs. 6
Thur. Nov. 21	7 p.m.		8 p.m.	5 vs. 2

Playoffs Dec. 2-5

Women's Soccer Schedule

- Chi Omega
- Bomb Squad
- Yoshi's Crew

Thur. Oct. 24	7 p.m.	1 vs. 2
Thur. Oct. 31	7 p.m.	3 vs. 1
Thur. Nov. 7	7 p.m.	2 vs. 3
Thur. Nov. 14	7 p.m.	1 vs. 2
Thur. Nov. 21	7 p.m.	3 vs. 1
Tues. Nov. 26	7 p.m.	2 vs. 3



Governor quarterback Daniel Williams (16) runs the option against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles last Saturday. Although Austin Peay lost the Homecoming game 23-17, the team almost pulled off a last minute victory against the favored Golden Eagles. (photo by Damian Cromartie)



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1996 Fall On-Campus Recruiting

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduate students for job openings and career opportunities during Fall, 1996. A large quantity of Seniors have been successful in getting employment with these organizations. For more information come by Career Services located in Ellington, Room 217 between 8:00a.m. - 4:30p.m., Monday thru Friday. Schedules will be on a first come/first served basis. All students must have a placement file, and Resume Expert in order to schedule an appointment.

Sign up early!

ALL INTERVIEWS TAKE PLACE IN ELLINGTON, ROOM 217

Tennessee Division of State Audit will be interviewing for the position of Legislative Auditor I on October 22, 1996. You must be an Accounting major, U.S. citizen, or have permanent work status.

United States Marine Corps will be interviewing for officer programs on October 22, and November 19. They will accept any major.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car Co. of Tennessee will be interviewing for the position of Manager Trainee on October 23, 1996. There is no specific requirement for major. Management, Marketing, and Business majors are preferred.

Kroger will be interviewing for Store Management positions on October 24, 1996. All majors will be accepted.

Middle Tennessee Council, Boy Scouts of America will be interviewing for the position of District Executive on October 30. They will accept the following majors: Political Science, American Humanities, Business Administration, Human Relations, Management, Psychology, Public Relations, Sales/Marketing, and Sociology.

U.S. Air Force will be interviewing for all positions on November 6. All majors accepted.

Nashville Bank of Commerce will be interviewing for Financial Service Representatives on November 7. Finance, Business, Liberal Arts majors will be accepted.

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Concert pianist opens music series

A concert by American pianist Frederic Chiu opens the 1996-97 Austin Peay State University/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series on Sunday, Oct. 27. The performance will be held in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building at 7:30 p.m.

An exclusive artist for Harmonia Mundi USA, Chiu's first recording of rare piano transcriptions received world-wide acclaim in 1991. The following year he released a three-disk set of the complete sonatas of Prokofiev as well as a recording of selections from the Peches de Vieillesse and the Liszt transcription of the William Tell overture. His release of three rarely played sonatas of Mendelssohn was chosen "Record of the Year" by Stereo Review and considered "among the most satisfying releases of the past few years" by The Wall Street Journal. More recent releases include the Romeo and Juliette Suite by Prokofiev, as well as works by Ravel and Debussy.

In the United States, Chiu has played at Lincoln Center and at the Ambassador Theatre in Pasadena.



Frederic Chiu

Calif., as well as in San Francisco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Cincinnati and the Newport Festival. Since 1988, he has been based in France where his extensive solo tours have made him a favorite in his country of residence. Especially interested by the violin repertoire, Chiu often plays with such major

international artists as Pierre Amoyal and Joshua Bell.

In addition to his activities as a soloist, Chiu co-founded the chamber music festival "Consonance" in Saint Nazaire, France, which traveled to Wigmore Hall in London last year. His activities also include the art of transcription. In particular, his arrangements of pieces from Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kije Suite have met with rousing success in concert and on record, and are being prepared for publication.

A rare foray into the competition circuit took Chiu to Fort Worth, Texas, where his nonconformist approach to the instrument apparently caused his elimination before the final round of the 1993 Van Cliburn Competition and brought him international attention. The New York Times referred to him as the "Maverick American Pianist," although he was found by most listeners to be one of the most interesting interpreters in the contest.

Born in Ithaca, New York, in 1964, Chiu began playing publicly at the age of seven. His official

professional debut took place at the age of 14 with John Nelson and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He has performed in Los Angeles, Montreal, Rome, Brussels, Warsaw, Frankfurt and Casablanca and was one of a select few Western artists invited to perform in the People's Republic of China. He is heard on radio and television broadcasts in North America, Europe and Africa.

Chiu graduated with honors from Indiana University and The Juilliard School.

Admission is by series membership. Austin Peay students will be admitted free of charge if they present a current APSU student ID at the Music Ticket Office. Those they can pick up a general admissions ticket for admittance to the concert.

A limited number of general admissions tickets will be available at the Music Ticket Office on a first-come, first-served basis prior to the concert. Tickets are \$10 each. The ticket office will open at 6:30 p.m. and the doors will be open for general seating at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 645-7876 or 645-7001.

Art Scene

Upcoming arts events for Oct. 23-30

• "Brushworks" Exhibit

A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent collection is now on display in the Harrell Gallery throughout the semester. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 645-7333.

• Art Exhibit — Suzanne Stryk and Marilyn Nelson

Paintings by Suzanne Stryk and mixed media works by Marilyn Nelson will be on display through Oct. 27 in the Trainers Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat., and 4 p.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

• Octobafest

An evening of tuba and euphonium solos and duets, along with various other ensembles will be held Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

• Frederic Chiu, pianist

Declared "more than a mere concert pianist," Chiu's playing together with his interpretations and repertoire have earned critical notice and the admiration of his colleagues. Hailed as "pianistic genius" and "a phenomenon that must be heard," the performance will take place Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. APSU students may attend free with a current student ID and admission ticket from the Music Ticket Office. General Admissions tickets are \$10 each. For more information, call 645-7876.

For more information concerning any of the above events, contact Sheila Boone, Events Manager in the Center for the Creative Arts, at 645-7002.

Composer winners announced

Winners in the 10th annual Young Composer's Competition for 1996 at Austin Peay State University have been announced by George L. Mabey, director of the Center for the Creative Arts, sponsor of the competition.

Eric Alexander of Boulder, Colo., was awarded first prize for his Three Songs for voice and piano.

Composer Peter Knell of Pasadena, Calif., was awarded second prize for his Wham-Bam for chamber ensemble. Knell holds a master's degree from the Juilliard School.

Third prize was awarded to Dennis DeSantis for his Kaleidoscope Eyes for flute, clarinet and piano. The purpose of this competition is to encourage young composers by providing professional-level performances as well as a financial incentive with the hope that this kind of professional recognition will create a greater community awareness of these young composers.

The competition was open to student composers, who had not reached their 30th birthdays by May 15, 1996.

Ovation recognizes Harvill's art works

One of Clarksville's most widely recognized and respected visual artists was honored for her contributions to the arts at Austin Peay and the community.

While attending the APSU production of *Broadway Round*, Art III, Peg Harvill was presented with an engraved crystal Iceberg sculpture by APSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Steve Pottius in honor of her selection as the second recipient of the Ovation Award.

This award was established by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts in 1995 to honor individuals who have given their time and effort in outstanding support of the arts.

Harvill, a successful visual artist, is a member of the Tennessee Watercolor Society, an exhibiting member of the Kentucky Watercolor Society and a member of the Alabama Watercolor Society.

She is a member of the River District Commission for the City of Clarksville, a member of the advisory board of Farmers and Merchants bank, an ex-officio

member of main Street Clarksville and a member of the Clarksville Montgomery County Regional Historic Zoning Commission.

Harvill has participated in numerous regional and national juried exhibitions, including the Tennessee Watercolor Society Traveling Show, the New Orleans (La.) Art Association National Exhibit, and others. Her work is housed in several corporate collections.

Of her work as an artist, she says, "I am an artist because I am addicted to the process. It is a challenge to see whether I am able to transform a clear sheet of watercolor paper into an image that will interest and entertain others. Many of my paintings reflect two of my interests, historic architecture and points of local interest. I try to deliver any subject matter in an interesting and appealing way regardless of whether the viewer is familiar with the particular subject matter."

Harvill joins Mabel Lenz and James Mann, as a holder of this distinguished honor.

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Ach du Lieber! It's Octubafest

Austin Peay State University's Department of Music and Center for the Creative Arts will present the first-ever Octubafest Thursday, Oct. 24.

The concert will be held in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building and will begin at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Featured on the program are guest artist/clinician Stephen W. Keys, tuba instructor at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., and the APSU Tuba Ensemble. They will perform selections by J. Edouard Barati, Franz Strauss, R. Vaughn Williams, Edward Gregson, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Donald White, Rodger Vaughn, Messiaen and others.

Members of the Tuba Ensemble include Chris Warpool, Christian Smith, David Dayton, David Fuller, tuba; John Lovell, Andy Rein, Diana Brown, Matt Guertin, euphonium; Scott Atchley, trumpet and flugelhorn; David Dayton, bass; Josh Horne, piano and Chris Travis, drums. The ensemble is directed by Marshall Key.

APSU receives gifts from the East

By JODI PATRICK
staff writer

When Dr. Sam Fung, the coordinator for the international education program at APSU, returned from his summer vacation in Asia, he was taken by surprise. The boxes, sent from Austin Peay's sister school in Taiwan, were filled with over 500 books, videos and journals and were worth about \$10,000. They were sent to Fung as part of Austin Peay's Asian Studies Collection.

"This has been a great help to our collection," said Fung, who is also an associate professor in psychology.

Austin Peay's Asian Studies collection had previously been valued at \$2,000. The donation from National Changhua University of Education in Taiwan more than quadruples the size of the collection. NCUE spent about \$3,000 on postage alone.

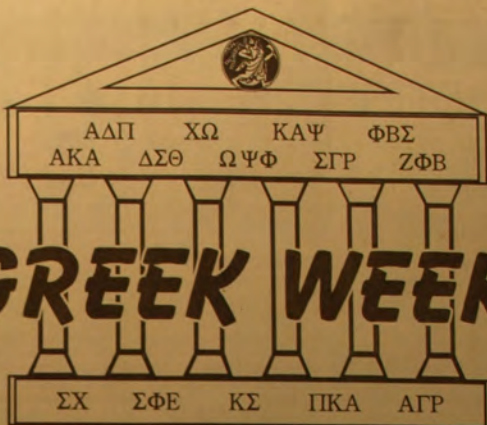
The donation includes picture books on Asian art and also includes books, journals and videos on history, politics and Asian life in

general. Fung, who is the liaison for the Asian Studies Collection, said the collection will benefit the APSU and Clarksville communities by providing them with research on Asia and its culture.

Fung said the exchange has helped Austin Peay to build a strong relationship with NCUE. "I think this is good news for Austin Peay," Fung said, noting that APSU has sent books to other schools and now those schools are contributing to Austin Peay.

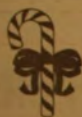
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AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



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1996

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posted campus wide.



"HELP AN ELF" PROGRAM

The annual "Help An Elf" Christmas Program is now underway. Help An Elf is designed to provide gifts for children in low income families.

This year's recipients of the Holiday gifts will be income eligible children of APSU students and staff. Applications are available in Student Affairs, 202 Ellington. All applications will remain confidential.

The deadline for applications is November 6, 1996. For further information, please contact Student Affairs at 7341.

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