

## Day care examined

By ELAINE McELHANNON

The Student Government Association, administrators, and members of University Connections, a newly organized club for non-traditional students, are working together to determine if establishing a child care center is feasible for APSU.

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, said, "There has been a growing desire on the part of a lot of people to have a day care center," adding, "I'm glad to see that SGA and University Connections are interested."

He expressed his concern about funding, as well as a location for such a facility. Weast sees Harned Hall as a possible location.

He said, "We would like very much to renovate it," but did not hesitate to warn of the expense and complexity involved in making the building meet state requirements for a child care center.

Outlining steps for initial research into the matter, Weast said initially other colleges in the regency that offer

child care on their campuses should be contacted to find out about cost, staffing, and general operating procedures.

SGA and other APSU representatives are planning to visit various colleges as a part of their background research. Denise Ottinger, assistant dean of students, is helping in this endeavor.

Ottinger has worked at colleges which have day care centers on their campuses and feels there is a need at Austin Peay as well.

She said, "Certainly we're supportive of this, but there is lots to do to get it started. It's going to take community support."

Weast explained the second step in the research process, saying, "They're going to have to determine the need on our campus."

Caroline Shaffer, a member of University Connections who works in student relations, is investigating the need for a day care center at APSU and also the state requirements for such a

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David Peters

**WAY TO GO—** Tight End Brad Minear (36) leads a group of jubilant Governors in a spontaneous cheering session during Saturdays 28-22 win over the Livingston University Tigers.

## New student activity fee is a combination of three

By ALLAN DANIELS

Six dollars designated as Student Activity Fees were a new item on student fee statements this quarter.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, the \$6 total will be distributed among *The Governors' Pride*, *The All State*, and the SGA Book Fund.

The yearbook allocation was increased this year from three to four dollars. SGA President David England said, "The students had already voted for the yearbook (raise), we just hadn't enforced it."

A student referendum passed spring quarter 1984 approved three or four dollars to be collected per student each quarter for a yearbook.

Referenda approving funding for both *The All State* and the SGA Book Fund were voted in spring quarter 1985.

The three fees were combined into one listing on the fee statement.

According to England, the referenda "were all sent to the State Board of Regents as single recommendations." He added that the Board then "made a recommendation to combine it all into one activity fee." The Board of Regents must approve all such SGA funding

legislation before it may become policy.

As a result of the Board's suggestion, Weast said he "went ahead and established an honest-to-God student activity fee, with an allocation board and everything."

The allocation board, named the Student Affairs Council, will be

composed of students and representatives of the Student Affairs department, according to England.

Weast stated that the Council will have a sub-committee designated to recommend uses for the activity fee.

For instance, the one dollar approved for the SGA Book Fund will only be

collected each fall quarter. The Council will administer the fund during winter and spring quarters.

Weast added that the Council "will probably be appointed and start meeting in a month's time."

The activity fee monies will be

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## APSU students rank high at ROTC camp

By JOHN ST. AMANT

Austin Peay ROTC students took high honors at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp held at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

"I think the performance of this year's group surpassed any other cadet group in the history of Austin Peay ROTC," stated Lt. Col. Thomas Musgrave, professor of military science at APSU.

"We ranked 13 out of 117 schools, topping schools like USC, Washington State, Ohio State, and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville," Musgrave said.

"Austin Peay was on the lips of many people at camp," he added.

Austin Peay ranked number two in the second region, capturing two first places out of five major measures.

APSU took first in the Arm Physical Readiness test and Peer Rating.

"While Ft. Lewis advanced camp enjoys the reputation of being the toughest of all ROTC advanced camps, APSU cadets' performances continue to set the standard," Musgrave said.

Individual cadet performances also stood out, with 50 percent of the APSU cadets rating in the top third in their units.

On Sept. 19, 13 cadets were designated Distinguished Military

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## Inside

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# Library floor to be closed

By REGINA HOOSIER

The renovation of Woodward Library will require closing the main floor and will mean less seating and study areas during winter quarter, according to Winston Walden, library director.

Walden explained that because the renovation is taking place on one floor at a time, the information and reference materials will be moved to the basement from Dec. 7 through March 6, while the main floor is closed for renovation.

"The biggest problem for students and for us will be trying to get those students who use a lot into that small area," Walden said.

He said reserve and video materials, record players, periodicals, the reference and information desks, and card catalogs will be available to students, with the books remaining on the top floor.

"There are not going to be as many places for them to sit and study through the year," Walden said. "Everything will be available."

Anne May, supervisor of information and references, said the basement would only be able to provide seating for students using reference materials and that students who want to study for

long periods of time would have to go to the top floor.

According to May, other than these changes, the library will operate normally.

"Everything is just compressed for three months," she said.

According to Walden, the media services will also move back into the basement winter quarter.

Walden stated that the rear stairway in the library will be open for students to get from the basement to the top floor.

He also said only students with physical handicaps will be allowed to enter the main floor through a back entrance in order to use the elevator.

"It won't be that hard," Walden said. "Students who can't use the stairs, we will try to contact them individually and there will be notices circulated."

Walden stated the whole \$1.1 million renovation project will take 360 days to complete. He added that renovation of the top floor is scheduled to begin March 7.

According to Walden, unlike the basement and top floor, the main floor will be "spruced up, painted, recarpeted and arranged differently" without any major construction involved.



## On-campus jobs help students meet living expenses

By JOEL WILBORN

Now that registration is nearly over, many students are turning to other things. For some, this means finding money to offset a few education costs.

Those who do not have the income to meet all their education costs can turn to the federal government for various kinds of assistance.

Some students already on financial aid have aid that covers all the costs of books and tuition, with a little left over for other expenses such as transportation,

food and clothing. This left over money can be picked up in the business office in the Browning Building in two to three days following registration.

### Little Adviser

According to Hazel Irwin, director of business services, the balance of financial aid awards is given to the student in the days following registration because there is a tremendous amount of paperwork involved.

The money must be returned to students by check, and if the business office were to do this during fee payment, some 800 to 900 checks would have to be completed by hand at that time. Files and records are more easily kept by returning the funds after registration is finished.

Students not on financial aid, and those who have it but still need more, have alternatives. One is working on campus for the university through the College Work-Study Program (CWSP) or the General Campus Work-Study Program (General Campus).

CWSP is for students already on financial aid who need additional funds for living expenses. The student needs only to write a letter stating that he would like to work under CWSP, sign it and turn it in to the student financial aid office, 216 Browning Building. If the student qualifies, he will be interviewed for placement within one of the departments on campus.

Under General Campus, a student not receiving financial aid can work to cover additional expenses. Those who receive aid are also eligible, but the amount they may earn is limited. All others have no limit.

To apply for General Campus, the student must check the help-wanted ads in *The All State* and on the General Campus bulletin board at the top of the stairs of the Browning Building, near the financial aid office. Once a job opportunity is found, the student then fills out a General Campus referral slip and, as in the real world, must be interviewed and selected.

In addition to CWSP and General Campus, there is also the Guaranteed Student Loan (see "Loans are one answer to validation problem," page 3 *The All State*, Sept. 18, 1985). The GSL is available to all students, whether or not they are on other forms of financial aid. It is designed to cover education expenses that other forms of federal and student aid cannot cover.

More information about these and other financial aid programs can be obtained from the student financial aid office.

## USA for Africa network needs your help

USA for Africa and the student leaders from 1,000 colleges and high schools in 50 states have joined together in a student campaign against hunger. The campaign, entitled "So Let's Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger," is being organized by the student public interest research groups (PIRGs) based on over 100 campuses.

"Students have been among the strongest supporters of USA for Africa," said Amy Carter, a student member of the campaign advisory

board.

"But we must do more than buy the album, we must commit ourselves to the struggle to end hunger," Carter stated.

In a message to students nationwide, Lionel Ritchie said, "The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is your chance to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day for so many less fortunate people. You are the hope of the future. Give your time, talent and energy to begin building that future now."

"Through USA for Africa, we have reached

so many people," said Ken Kragen, founder and President of USA for Africa, "but the National Student Campaign Against Hunger enables us to build leadership for the future."

The Campaign will have a three-part focus:

**GIVE:** fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; **LEARN:** educational events to deepen understanding about hunger; and **ACT:** local projects to attack hunger in the United States," said Patty Dorsey, chairperson of the Massachusetts PIRG at Boston College.

"We look forward to working with the campaign and helping to honor these students who conduct the most successful campaigns in their schools and communities," said Marty Rogol, executive director of USA for Africa.

Students who conduct the most creative and effective projects in each category will be honored at the World Hunger Media Awards ceremony by USA for Africa at the United Nations this November. The World Hunger Media Awards are sponsored by Kenny and Marianne Rogers.

For more information, write to: National Student Campaign Against Hunger, 37 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., 02111.



**SO LET'S START GIVING:  
THE NATIONAL  
STUDENT CAMPAIGN  
AGAINST HUNGER**



# 4 Daycare center feasibility for AP explored

★ Continued from page 1

center. She will be placing questionnaires in each student's post office box to find out how many students have young children and how many of them would use a day care center on campus if it becomes available.

Faculty members from various departments have expressed enthusiasm for the idea. Dr. Patricia Chappell in the psychology department said, "I think it would be a great advantage to have children on our campus for the psychology, education and nursing departments."

Dr. Dolores Gore, who teaches early childhood education, said she would have her students use an on-campus day care center for their field work.

"We work with five-year-olds," she said. "We've been using the Tree House Day Care Center, but they have to move."

Gore offered her assistance in the planning process saying, "I'd be happy to work with them in any way."

Cecelia Ramsey, assistant professor in the nursing department who teaches pediatric nursing, said, "If we had the facility, I would definitely use it."

She said that having a child care

center closely would eliminate some of the stress her students experience. She said that some of her students' stress is due to worries about child care.

"Some babysitters charge beyond students' means," she said.

Ginger Kowski, president of University Connections said, "This is not going to be a free day care."

"In agreement with this statement, Chappell said, "It would have to be self-supportive."

She further stated, "It could very easily increase enrollment because it could supply inexpensive, but excellent care for their children so that young mothers can attend school."

## Student activity fees pooled

★ Continued from page 1

reserved for "university-wide groups, like the UAB," according to Weast, but would "not be available to clubs and organizations."

Weast will make final decisions for allocating the activity fund, and for

programs to be considered, they "must have impact on a significant amount of students."

"This will be beneficial to students, England stated. "Eventually, it will allow us to have more activities for students."

## ROTC students are distinguished

★ Continued from page 1

Students for 1985-86. Those receiving this rating were John Alberstadt, Timothy Bolin, Billy Colwell, Mark Cox and Celene Crawford.

Also named DMS were Robert Dixon, Terry Elmore, Tim Haley, David Knowlton and Albert Parmentier.

John St. Amant, Tom Washer and Michael Wood also received the rating.

NEW ART— Pictured is a piece of sculpture by Mike Andrews commissioned by the University. The sculpture is located near the College of Business.

David Peters

## ELECTIONS for Freshman Class Senator and Members-at-Large

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## Drinking law enforced

LEXINGTON, Ky. (I.P.)—Pointing out that states like Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio have more "under age drinking on campus" case precedents involving the liability issue of a school or organization, Joseph Burch, dean of students at the University of Kentucky, said, "In Kentucky we have had few, if any, such cases and I believe you can't take every law suit and project it to your particular situation."

"But all it takes is one big law suit to lead the way, and that could happen at anytime. We have preached and tried to educate the fraternities and students about the liabilities and problems about serving to minors, but it's difficult."

Burch noted that another problem with having numerous, strict regulations concerning drinking on campus is that "it pushes the school's administration away from its real purpose, and that is to get involved with the students."

He contended that legal responsibilities soon become more important than educational ones. "If I were to have my way," explained Burch, "I would rather be dealing with students' behaviors than their ages."

He stated, "Until recently most students brought their own alcohol to parties, which was fine with us as long as it was in paper cups. But now the fraternities have begun serving beer and alcohol at large parties and we've had to crack down a little on them and tell them to try and enforce the state law."

"We don't prohibit alcohol on campus, but we don't sell beer in the student center," said Doug Wilson, associate dean of students. "We don't tell students you can't drink on campus, but that you must follow the law and the law says you must be 21."

Wilson added that identification is checked thoroughly.

## Female overlooked at UT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (I.P.)—In a move surrounded by controversy, Philip Scheurer, a part of University of Tennessee's Division of Student Affairs since 1967, became the new vice chancellor for student affairs and a dean of students position was created.

The controversy centered around Scheurer's being chosen over Margaret Barr, vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University.

Barr was the only female in the pool of finalists and was favored by many of the students, staff and faculty involved in the interviewing process.

After the decision, Mary Jo Hoover, chairwoman of the UT Commission for Women, resigned her position to protest Chancellor Jack Reese's choice.

"I am sad for you because I believe you would like to do the right thing, but for whatever reasons, lack the courage to do so. By your action, you have made it clear to every dean and department head on campus that affirmative action at UT is no more than a meaningless process," Hoover said in a public letter to

the chancellor.

Reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs also resulted in controversy and protest. The major change was the creation of a new dean of students position to oversee eight departments in Student Affairs, including the Aquatic Center, University Center, Orientation, Conduct, Handicapped Services, Recreation, Student Activities, and Student Publications.

The realignment also split up the Department of Conduct and Orientation and removed the dean status of the heads of each department, making them directors. The new directors of both departments, along with the other six mentioned, now report to the dean of students who reports directly to the vice chancellor.

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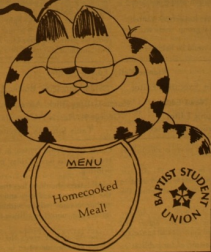
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JEFF ANGELL:

## Magazines instigate confusing signals

I recently had the pleasure of waiting for my girlfriend while she "put on her face." The "just-a-second" led to minutes, the minutes became five, the five led to—finding myself leafing through a pile of magazines on her family's coffee table: Cosmopolitan, Glamour, Journal, Redbook, and so on.

Have you read any of these magazines lately? Do you know what's in them? Who reads this stuff?

I picked up a Cosmopolitan and found an article entitled, "Those Men Who Keep Prostitutes in Business." After reading the article, I had the distinct impression that all prostitutes are supposed Cinderellas, and that all men are confused little boys who can't tell mothers from madonnas.

I even learned a new phrase, "nice-girls-who-do." And I found this on the coffee table.

I didn't want anyone to think I was reading what was there to read, so I put the Cosmopolitan back on the coffee table.

I picked up a Glamour magazine next. While surveying its pages, I found an article called "Sex Games for You and Him." It had an added caption of "Special: Surprising Ways to Have More Fun in Bed."

It suggested games called "Erotic Money," "The Sexual Bet," and "Teasing Games (Will You or Won't You?)." Will she or won't she, I thought, as I returned the Glamour magazine to the coffee table.

I moved all the Cosmopolitan and Glamour magazines aside and picked up another magazine that, I thought, might be a little less explicit. Remember—I thought.

Thumbing through my girlfriend's mother's Redbook, I came across an article headlined "How I Teach Men to Be Better Lovers." What? "How I Teach Men to Be Better Lovers."

After reading the title a few times, I read further and found out the article was about "sex surrogates." Sex Surrogates, from what I gathered, are just politely-renamed members of the oldest profession.

The article was based on information from a "nice Catholic girl who is a sex surrogate. She makes \$75 per session, sees two or three clients a week, has a steady boyfriend, goes to church regularly, and claims she's not at all like a call girl.

Gosh, my girlfriend is a 'nice' Catholic girl, has a steady boyfriend, goes to church regularly, and she always seems to have lots of money—my

mother always told me to go out with 'nice' girls.

Redbook was burning my fingertips. I placed it with the Cosmopolitan and Glamour. Then I picked up a Ladies' Home Journal.

The cover said "Recipe Contest" so I started leafing through the Journal, looking for a recipe contest.

I should have known better. After I had turned a few pages, an article called "Your Secret Sex Life" was staring at me from the pages of this 'home' journal. Journal of what?

I didn't want to be bored with an account of my secret sex life, so I let the Journal join the other three magazines on the coffee table.

I sank back into the couch and sat there in silence. I expected to hear my girlfriend call her mother "madame," or something like that. I looked outside to see if I had missed a red light on my way in. Nope. No "madame." No red light.

"There, that didn't take long," said my girlfriend, as she popped into the living room with her new face on.

Somehow, 35 minutes seemed a little longer than "just-a-second" and her new face looked like the old one. Obviously she hadn't read any of the make-up tips I noticed while I leafed through all of those magazines.

ALLAN DANIELS:

## Let's load everything onto Live Aid bandwagon

I am quite sure that unless you were lost in the wilderness this summer you heard about the Live Aid concert to benefit the starving in Africa. Also, by the time you read this, Farm Aid will have been recently completed.

And it seems that another concert of this type is in the works. This Aid concert is tentatively scheduled for March to benefit the victims of AIDS.

I learned this from listening to the radio and the disc jockey mentioned it in conjunction with Live Aid and Farm Aid. Thankfully, he did not indulge in giving it a humorous name such as AIDS Aid, or any other such silliness.

However, I lack the restraint the DJ showed.

My first reaction to this news was, "Hey, what about a benefit concert for people who suffer from the cold during the winter. We could call it Cool Aid."

Just think, there could be a whole series of *Aids* concerts. If the University of Florida mascot became ill, the perfect solution would be Gator Aid.

If Revlon Helm and Robbie Robertson wanted to reunite their old musical group, there would be The Band Aid.

A Hearing Aid concert could be held for the

hearing impaired. If you know of a summer camp that is suffering from financial woes you could have an Aid-de-Camp concert.

Of course, after you have exhausted the possibilities for this series of benefit concerts, you would have to have an AIDS Aid. This

Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but rather for the bleary-eyed TV addicts who had watched all the other Aids.

I don't intend to make light of charity or fundraising in general. It's just that too many concerts patterned after Live Aid could become an example of too much of a good thing.

The All STATE

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All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

# "What do you think about day care on campus?"



**Cpt. Jackson**  
Asst. professor of military science

"I think one thing that would be nice is if there were centers on the weekends. Say for half a day Saturday, or something to that effect. Right now, I don't know of any daycare that's open on weekends."

"From a professor's point of view, there have been some times in my classes that either students have had to miss because of problems with day care for their children, or they have brought their children to class."

"I think there are going to be problems, certainly in the terms of finding a place, but I think overall, I'm in favor of it."



**Dr. David Kanervo**  
Professor of political science

"I think it's a really good idea. It would be extremely convenient for the students that have children as opposed to driving somewhere else and then getting here. They could just come straight to school."

**Beth Fields**  
Graduate Student



"I think it's a marvelous idea, and I'd be in favor of it."

"The mothers would feel more secure and they would be able to check in on them (the children) if they wanted."

**Ann Fields**  
Art major



"I'd be totally in favor of it. I called to check on it before I even took my courses because I couldn't find anybody else that would do it in the evenings. It's real important to me."

**Martha Maas and son Billy**  
Graduate Student

"I'm all for it. I think it's a great idea because there are a lot of people who are in college who are older and have parental obligations."

**Chris Ferrara**  
Art major



Photos by Gretchen Garner  
Poll by Lori Martin

## C.E. HAWKINGBERRY:

# Brown bagging means never a dull moment

I usually eat my lunch at the Gove's Grill. I buy a drink, grab a couple of napkins and then carefully peel the handles of my book bag and peer over the edge into its dark recesses. My sandwich is usually wedged between my notebook and the side of the bag.

It is usually considerably flatter than it was a few hours earlier, when I first placed it in the bag. My apple is usually sitting on the top of my potato chips—correction—potato crumbs.

If time and the urge for a more nutritious lunch have prevailed, I will find carrot sticks cowering in the corners of my crumpled-up paper sack.

It's not easy, toting your lunch to school, but I've learned to live with it. I can't afford to eat lunch at the Gove's Grill or Harvill Cafeteria all the time.

It's also too inconvenient to leave my lunch out in my car. Lunch boxes won't fit in my book bag, and I have no place to store my lunch so it doesn't get jostled before I'm ready to eat it.

Yes, it's not easy toting your lunch to school, but it certainly makes for some interesting eating. Have you ever tried a Crater Sandwich? They are easy to make. Just make your favorite sandwich; then drop it

into your book bag followed by an apple, orange or can of soda.

They taste about the same as any other sandwich, but if you eat them with the poked-out side facing you, you'll think you're getting more sandwich.

How about the Lost Lesson Sandwich? This is a sandwich you find wedged between the leaves of a book you forgot to read, or underneath a library book that is overdue. You don't notice what this sandwich tastes like; you're too busy worrying about the trouble you've just found.

My favorite tote sandwich is the Thickening Thandwich. You make a meat and lettuce sandwich and throw it into your book bag and let nature take its course.

Some time before lunch, the meat sticks to the bread, which the lettuce has made damp. All of this sticks to the roof of your mouth when you eat it.

No amount of licking will remove it because the lettuce has made the bread slippery on the bottom. You can't dissolve the bread with soda, because the soda can't get past the meat.

So there you are, stuck with this glop of bread, meat and maybe lettuce glued to the roof of your mouth—knowing in your heart of hearts that it's not going to come off unless you scrape it off.

You begin to cast about for a way of doing this decorously. Naturally, today is the day you went off without your carrot sticks and you have replaced the trusty apple you usually bring with an orange. You're afraid to take another bite because that might stick, too.

Just about the time you are really starting to panic, you suddenly become very popular. People you haven't talked to in months become very interested in how you feel about things.

"Hey! How's it going?"

"Tho-kay."

"How about the weather we're having?"

"Thal-raight."

"I thought that test was rough; didn't you?"

"Tho-tho."

"That looks good. What kind of sandwich is it?"

"Bologna and Lettuce. Haf thum."

# Governors' late surge wins home opener



David Peters

**SIX POINTS!**— Sophomore William Nathaniel smiles after scoring a touchdown to give the Governors a 13-8 lead just before halftime in Saturday's game with the Livingston Tigers. The Governors won 28-22.

Senior quarterback Rickey Rice came off the bench late in the first quarter Saturday to lead the Governors to a 28-22 win over the Division II Livingston University Tigers.

That was the most points scored by the Governors since the 1983 season opener against UT-Martin when they scored 45.

The Governors also put together their longest sustained drive of the season when they drove 81 yards in the fourth quarter to score the game-winning touchdown.

The Governors tried for a two-point conversion and failed leaving the score at 8-6 in Livingston's favor.

Vince Allen, junior

tailback, capped the drive with a one-yard run with 7:32 left in the game.

Allen had scored earlier on a nine-yard run. He finished the game with 51 yards on 18 carries as well as catching two passes out of the backfield.

Livingston led 8-0 in the first quarter when linebacker Scott Fox recovered a Livingston fumble at the Tiger 15.

Rice came off the bench and after two running plays connected with senior receiver Rob Senft for a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Just before halftime Fox intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it to the Livingston 33.

William Nathaniel capped the drive with 2:03 left in the half and after a Brian Yarborough conversion the Governors led 13-8.

Allen's nine-yard touchdown and another Yarborough kick put the Governors up 20-8.

After one possession each for the Tigers and the Governors the Tigers drove 76 yards to cut the APSU lead to 20-15.

After an onside kick caught the Governors by surprise the Tigers scored immediately with a 41-yard bomb.

This set the stage for the Governors dramatic comeback while approximately 2,500 fans cheered them on.

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Austin Peay 28, Livingston 22

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Rushing	36	157
Passing	263	107
Comp-Att-Int	19-35-4	10-15-0
Fumbles Lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties	6-40	6-37
Kick Returns	2-15	5-54
Punts-Avg	6-35.5	7-37.2

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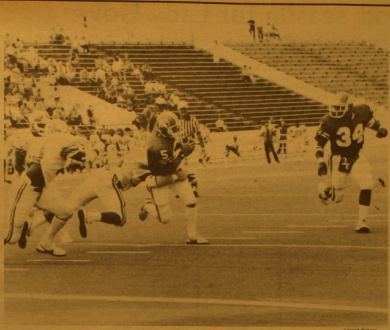
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**DID HE OR DIDN'T HE—** It appears questionable as to whether Rickey Rice (5) was able to complete a pitchout to William Nathaniel (34) or not. He did and Nathaniel went on to score a touchdown. The action took place in Saturdays game with Livingston.

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# Holt expects good season for Lady Govs

By GEORGE HARRIS

A very young and inexperienced Lady Governor volleyball team is looking forward to a homecourt debut Oct. 24, against the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers.

The Govs have dropped two matches this season, but Coach Cheryl Holt has confidence in her talented team and expects a successful season for them.

They lost their first match Sept. 16 against Southern Indiana; 7-15, 9-15, and 3-15.

"The girls didn't play at all; they were very nervous—they're a very young team," said Holt of the Southern Indiana game.

In their second match, the Govs lost to UT-Chattanooga, 10-15, 13-15, 15-11, and 11-15.

"The girls learned a lot (playing UT-Chattanooga), they played well, but they have a lot to learn," commented Holt.

The Govs lost four starters, who graduated last spring: Sharon Mendon, Cindy Weathers, Sandra

## 1985 Schedule of Lady Govs'

Oct. 24 U. of Ala.-Birmingham  
Oct. 29 Murray State  
Oct. 31 UT-Chattanooga

Nov. 5 Middle Tennessee  
Nov. 11 U. of Southern Indiana  
Nov. 19 UT-Martin

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Beth Tidwell	S
2	Melissa Ross	H
3	Lori Williams	S-H
4	Connie Caldwell	S-H
5	April Mackie	S-H

No.	Name	Pos.
6	Kim Smyer	H
10	Sherri Rhea	H
13	Rhonda Knight	H
14	Beth Bellar	H

Benson, and Katherine Bell. They also lost Trish Rivers, an OVC second team player, and Shawn Gideon, the overall setter.

Holt recruited four new players, including starters Rhonda Knight and April Mackie of Greenbrier. The Govs also picked up Melissa Ross of Cleveland and Beth Tidwell, a walk-on from Antioch.

Holt commented that this is the "best looking freshman group" she's had, adding that "they all are fundamentally sound and have come from good, solid programs."

"The freshmen are going to make mistakes, because they're freshmen and because college ball is different from high school ball," Holt added.

The Govs returned five letter winners who helped the team win 11 straight games last season.

Lori Williams, Connie Caldwell and Beth Bellar were all either full- or part-time starters last season. Kim Smyer and Sherri Rhea are also returning letterwomen.

The Governors' home season was scheduled to

open Sept. 24, but due to the resurfacing of the Dunn Center court, several games have been rescheduled. Holt is currently in her fourth year as volleyball coach at APSU.

## Women's softball positions open

Women's softball is becoming a major sport among the women's athletic programs at Austin Peay. Anyone interested in playing for the Lady Govs softball team should contact Coach Cheryl Holt.

## Applications now available

Applications are now available for the third annual Brary Blowout III Golf Tournament, set for Oct. 19.

Chair of Excellence Endowment Campaign. Entry fee for the tournament is \$19.85.

A pre-tournament party will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at The Brary, 534 Main St.

Applications are available at The Brary, the office of public affairs, and the sports information office. For more information, call Reda, 552-9779.

Proceeds from the golf tournament will go to APSU to benefit the

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Ricky Rice is this week's Player of the Week for completing 10 of 15 passes for 107 yards in leading the Governors to a 28-22 win over the Livingston Tigers Saturday. Rice threw one touchdown pass and gained 28 yards on the ground in six carries.

*this Bud's for you!*

# Critic pans cuts in script, praises construction set

★ Continued from page 12

The faults of this production are not all due to the cast members. Some of the blame must fall on the shoulders of the director. Primarily, Eaves' fault is in the cutting of the script.

There are numerous cuts in descriptive action, presumably in the interest of pacing. An entire character, Miss Laura, is cut due to casting problems; and of least importance, some of John Henry's lines were cut because Tucker continually forgot them in rehearsal.

All of these cuts carry important subthemes that McCullers thought important enough to include in the drama. Without these small threads weaving in and out of the main fabric of the play, the audience loses part of the reality and gravity of the environment and its historic significance.

Notwithstanding, Eaves manages to present the major portion of the play with warming emotion. The viewer does feel the repulsion-attraction between Frankie and Berenice. The viewer understands a great deal of Frankie's fear of independence and isolation; as well as Berenice's search for freedom from her fantasy-memories of Ludie.

The viewer feels most the mystery of time that involves them both—"Oh Jesus, the world is such a sudden place." Eaves can be happy with the results of

his efforts because the viewer feels suddenly glad that he belongs to the same mystery as an audience to this drama.

Technical director Tom Griffin deserves an ovation for his detailed props, which include an authentic 1945 calendar, and the accuracy of the period costumes.

The set is constructed carefully to depict Frankie, Berenice and the outside world, by its use of color and space.

The warmer color of the interior of the house mirrors the fiery conflicts within them. The cooler color of the house's exterior reflects the fact that the outside world ignores their problems.

Spatially, the stage is dominated by the kitchen, symbolizing their conception of how important their problems are to the characters. The tiny space left over symbolizes the characters' conception of how little importance the problems of the outside world are to them.

Provided that waiter Greg Marable doesn't accidentally spill a beverage on an audience member, viewers should enjoy this relaxing evening of community theatre. On a scale of 1 to 10, I give the Greg a perfect 6.8. For his very first spill, I give Greg a perfect 10.



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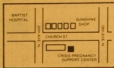
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classification scheme are required. Previous library experience is preferred. Hours for this position will include nights and weekends. Duties: to provide library services, patrons at library materials processing of returned items, and answering questions are included.

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