



-Brian Nixson

**"Remember, Coaches don't make players, players make Coaches."**

*-Boots Donnelly*

**meanwhile...**

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## *Ready to begin again*

By Billy Fields

James "Boots" Donnelly has resigned his position as head football coach to accept a similar position at Middle Tennessee State University.

Donnelly left the Peay last Wednesday, ending the speculation about his intentions. He will replace Ben Hurt as head coach of the Blue Raiders after Hurt failed in his attempt to produce a winner.

"President (Robert O.) Riggs has directed me to proceed with the recruitment of a head football

coach. Because of recruiting and other immediate needs of the program, he has instructed me to act expeditiously in the matter," Athletic Director Johnny Miller stated. "We are currently receiving applications for the positions and will continue to accept them through Wednesday (today). We have already received inquiries from a number of highly qualified applicants."

Donnelly's move to Middle Tennessee is what he considers a move back "home." Donnelly played

college ball there in the 1960's and earned a reputation as a winner.

Riggs brought the story to culmination last Wednesday when he insisted Donnelly offer a decision.

"I told him to be sure of what he was doing," Riggs said. "I told him it would be hard to go after then have to come and coach these boys."

Riggs listed three things about Donnelly's move to Middle Tennessee. Riggs stated that he was appreciative to

Donnelly for the fine job he had done and said he hoped Donnelly's record was 9-1 (the only loss coming from the OVC). Riggs said that the situation was handled properly and professionally in regard to bringing the situation to an end. Riggs also offered to make the transition as smooth as possible for all involved.

"It's critical that we get someone who can get right in on the coaching and recruiting," Riggs commented.

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Terry Ware

## Three of seven elected from Peay

By Tish Birkby

Three Austin Peay students were elected as officers for the 16th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

David Mason, presently Austin Peay's SGA president, was elected Governor. Pat Phillips was elected to the office Speaker Pro Tempore of the House; and Connie Power was elected Secretary of State.

Two candidates for governor were on the ballot when the general assembly met in joint session for elections. Mason was not one of them. There was a motion made to suspend the rules (nominations were closed, therefore prohibiting the addition of nominees) in order that Mason's name be added to the ballot as a candidate. The motion carried and Mason was then officially recognized as a candidate for the office of governor. All three then gave campaign speeches along with the candidates running for the offices of Attorney General and Secretary of State. Those three officers are elected by representatives of both houses. Ballots were passed out and each representative student cast a vote.

Connie Power, Secretary of State, defeated two other candidates in the election. The secretary of state is responsible to see that the flow of legislation in the general assembly is smooth and orderly. It is her job to be aware of the status of each piece of legislation at all times.

The Speaker Pro Tem of the House relieves the House Speaker during session. He presides over the proceedings and maintains order, makes general ruling and assures that all procedures are technically correct. Pat Phillips, elected to this office, defeated two other candidates in his bid for the office. Phillips was also a recipient of the Carlisle award. It is awarded to ten students in recognition as outstanding legislators.

Austin Peay students now hold three of the seven offices that make up the Executive Council. They were elected by students from across the state; a fact that reveals the admiration and respect held by students from other schools for the student delegates from Austin Peay.

Students elected to the four remaining offices were: Jim White, UTK, elected to Lt. Governor/Speaker of the Senate position; Pat Prill, MSU, was elected Speaker of the House; and the office of Attorney General went to Tony Hays, TTU.

Other delegates representing Austin Peay at TISL this year were: Terry Ware, Senator; John Russell, Alternates; Jim Robertson, Senate Clerk; Anna Roberts, on the senate staff; and Kathy Dial, Time Byrd, Donna Linton, Jay Linton, Kathy Mitchell, Duane McDowell, and Tish Birkby, representatives in the House.

By Tish Birkby

What is the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL)?

It is exactly what the name implies. Student delegations from schools across the state are sent to Nashville for four days to introduce, debate, and vote on legislation that has been prepared by students. There are 45 member schools, ranging from small schools such as Union University and Bethel College to the big schools like Memphis State University, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The procedures used at TISL are the same that are used by the Tennessee State Legislature. Senators and house representative members are chosen and have basically the same duties and responsibilities as the legislators who have been elected by popular vote. Legislation must follow the same steps as an act or resolution that has been introduced in the Tennessee State Legislature general assembly.

Take for example the "Act to Decriminalize Marijuana in Tennessee", which was introduced and passed overwhelmingly in the recent TISL General Assembly. The bill is first assigned a number by the Secretary of State's office and referred to committee. Every piece of pre-filed legislation goes to

committee for consideration and recommendation.

Having passed committee, the bill is then sent to either the house or senate for introduction, consideration and voting. The sponsor of the bill is allowed ten minutes for introductory remarks at this time. Amendments are added to the bill after its introduction. At this point, the fate of the bill is determined. Questions and answers of the sponsor and debate either for or against the bill begins. Every senator or house representative has the opportunity to express his/her opinion about the bill at this time.

Following debate is the actual voting on the bill. The bill needs only a simple majority of votes to pass either house. In the house, the "Act to Decriminalize Marijuana in Tennessee" passed with 71 "yes" votes, four "no" votes, and two abstentions. The manner in which a bill is presented by the sponsor, the way it is written, whether it is relevant and whether it is well researched all have an effect on the successful passage of a bill.

Both houses must pass identical versions of the same bill. If amendments are made in the house, the senate must agree and vice-versa. Once a bill has passed both houses, it is

sent to the Governor for his signature. The signature is automatic, the Governor cannot veto a bill.

In the 15th General Assembly of TISL, held Nov. 16-19, more than 30 bills were passed. They will now be under consideration by the Executive Council (the Governor, Lt. Governor, Speaker of the House, the Speaker Pro Tempore of both houses, the Secretary of State, and the Attorney General) for selection to the

Priority Legislation list. The bills that are chosen for this list will be recommended to the Tennessee State Legislature for consideration and possible passage into law. The Priority List represents the best pieces of legislation passed by TISL.

During the 15th General Assembly, only one bill was recommended for priority legislation from the floor. Pat Phillips, an Austin Peay

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Tish Birkby

**PRESIDENT-GOVERNOR—David Mason, SGA president at Austin Peay now also serves as governor of TISL.**



Terry Ware

**SERIOUS INTENT—Pat Phillips and Tish Birkby are caught in the act of voting at TISL.**

## Courses offered

Women's Studies course offered during Winter quarter 1979 will be Political Science 340 under the direction of Dr. Vernon Warren and Philosophy 206 under the direction of Dr. Carol Mannolini.

All students who are currently Women's Stu-

dies minors are asked to please contact Dr. Mannolini, Women's Studies Advisor. Anyone in need of information pertaining to Women's Studies may contact Dr. Mannolini at 648-7454, Dr. Sharon Mabry at 648-7818, Dr. Ellen Weed at 648-7730 or Ms. Betty Jo Wallace at 648-7919.



**STUDYING**--Susan Ford studies for an impending exam in the Woodward Library. Ford is a sophomore from Adams.

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Business 371  
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Philosophy 452  
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## Students Approve Measures

By Kay Hinton

The referendum concerning an addition of \$1 to Austin Peay State University maintenance fees was voted on Wednesday, Nov. 15 and it passed with 80% of the students voting affirmatively.

David Mason, student government president, said that the next step would be to send out a survey sheet of about 30 different uses for the additional money. The students will be asked to list them in order of personal preference. The SGA will then fund as

many top priorities as possible.

The priority list will include suggestions for library typewriters, a day care center, a Greek council, and more dorm-

itory activities. Minority and women's organizations and course description handbooks are expected to be on the list.

Mason concluded, "We

(the SGA) are pleased that the student body trusts us to spend their dollars wisely. We will strive to uphold that trust and use this money in accordance with their wishes."

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## Students provide pride and leadership

Austin Peay has received another source of pride.

Three students were chosen by more than 100 students from across the state to be officers in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Dave Mason, Pat Phillips and Connie Power were elected to the posts for extraordinary leadership skills.

Dave Mason, presently Austin Peay's SGA president, has displayed superior leadership throughout his college career. Mason served as the Lt. Governor at this year's TISL general assembly, a position which includes the responsibilities as Speaker of the Senate. He has been chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Fund Campaign and was the chairman of the Montgomery County Young Tennesseans for

Bob Clement. Having gained excellent experience as a leader in these organizations, his reputation as a hard worker and his determination to succeed earned him the election as governor of the 16th general

### editorial

assembly of TISL.

Pat Phillips has held important positions in his two years at Austin Peay. At present, Phillips is the sophomore class president, the president of the Residence Hall Council, and speaker pro tem of the SGA senate. Previously he was the governor of the Tennessee Youth Legislature, an organization much like TISL on the high school level. With such solid qualifications, Phillips was elected to the office of speaker pro tem in the house for TISL's 16th general assembly.

For Connie Power, an Austin Peay sophomore, this was the second TISL assembly

she has attended. This year at TISL she served as the chief of the senate staff, a position that requires exceptional organizational skills. Power is the SGA secretary of communication and last year she was an SGA freshman class senator. Because of her outstanding performance at TISL and her drive for success, Power was elected as secretary of state for the 16th general assembly.

These three offices, along with four others, make up the Executive Council, the backbone of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. The students in the council make the decisions, organize, publicize and promote TISL to keep it the respected and admired organization that it is. That Austin Peay has three students as elected officers in the council is truly an excellent reflection on the top quality students that attend Austin Peay.

The entire Austin Peay delegation, 14 students, represented this university in a manner that every student here would be proud of.

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

My last letter to the editor was, in part, critical of *The All State* for being so boring, especially on the editorial page. But now, based on the contents of the last couple of issues, particularly the issue of November 15, I retract my earlier criticism.

There are a number of people who contributed to the success of the last issue. I would especially "like to offer a public pat-on-the-back" to the following individuals:

Thanks to Carol Mannolini and Francis W. Brown for a classic example of how to sound intellectual and say nothing.

Special thanks to Terry Ware for a letter every bit as "ad" and narrow-minded as the one she so self-righteously condemns.

Congratulations to The Women's Action Coalition for exhibiting "judgemental attitudes" toward those who think differently than they. Additionally, I commend the ingratiating attitude evident in their praise of those "special few" who reinforce their preconceived ideas.

Finally, to the members of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights and The Women's Action Coalition I offer my sincere, heart-felt appreciation. Thanks for the loan of so many inarticulate and biased writers to the pages of *The All State*. Not only is *The All State* more entertaining as a result of their efforts but any appearance by Anita Bryant at Austin Peay is totally unnecessary; their writings alone effectively discredit your organizations without any help from off campus.

Walt Carpenter

(sickos). Let me tell you this, you WAC and Mrs. Ware, you better be AWARE that your feelings are showing and that if you are not funny now, you may become that way.

I would like to apologize to the many nice, decent people who read my letter if I offended them. I just wanted to rile all the blue people involved in the coalition for sickos and being that I'm such an ignorant a.s.b., the only way I knew how to use *The All State*.

But I understand why they are so upset. You see there were two places they used to be able to go when they graduated from high school. Those two places were the navy and college—but now that the navy is taking women on board ship and out to sea, that only leaves these people on place to go, they are restricted to college.

Bigot of the Year  
Manuel S. Munoz

Dear Editor:

In lieu of the recent bombardments of letters to your paper concerning human rights, I feel that there is one right of man that has not previously been mentioned by contributors, but which is being interfered with by many fellow students and teachers.

This is the right to breathe (which is a necessary function for some of us) and all of the smokers who puff away their lives in a closed classroom are interfering with the non-smokers' rights to clean air.

Most of us non-smokers don't want to be rude by walking out of a polluted classroom to get a breath of fresh air, or by wearing a gas mask to a lecture. However, sitting in a small room when a third of those attending are smoking gets to be pretty unbearable.

Why do some of the classrooms have NO SMOKING signs while others don't? Who is the supreme being who decides which classes are not allowed to participate in something that is not only destroying their own health but also damaging to the well-being of those around them?

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# ELLINGTON HALL

# expressions

## We could have been comets

SO, YOU CAN'T REACH THIS GIRL,  
HUN? WELL, JUST WAIT TIL YOU  
LEARN THE J.K. ELLINGTON METHOD.



Editor's Note: This is taken from *Human Nature* magazine, April, 1978.

Life on earth may have originated when a comet struck the planet, and major epidemics as deadly as the plague or as minor as the common cold may have developed when cometary debris was deposited on the earth, according to the theory proposed by astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle and his associate Chandra Wickramasinghe in the British magazine *New Scientist*. The suggestion that comets may be sources of living organisms has

understanding provoked controversy.

The astronomers propose that during the formation of the solar system organic molecules and water in comets might have combined to form "prebiotic" compounds like amino acids.

The temperature in a comet as it raced through the new solar system would have varied drastically, subjecting the prebiotic material to millions of years of "intermittent" chemical processing and evolution," and leading eventually to the develop-

ment of simple forms of life like bacteria.

"Terrestrial life could well have originated about four billion years ago by the soft landing of an icy comet already containing primitive organisms," they explain. In support of their theory, they point to the organic molecules detected in the comet Kohoutek, which passed near earth a few years ago.

The collision of earth and a comet could have begun life, and there is reason to assume that "extraterrestrial biological invasions never

stopped and continue today. These invasions could take the form of new viral and bacterial infections that strike our planet at irregular intervals, drifting down onto the surface in the form of clumps of meteoric material."

According to Hoyle and Wickramasinghe, it is not necessary for the comet to collide with earth: "Recurrent waves of new disease could represent renewed attempts at the evolution of life on comets, infection reach-

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ONE WEEK LATER

WELL KID, I'VE  
TAUGHT YOU ALL  
THAT I KNOW, NOW  
SHOW ME WHAT  
YOU'RE GOING TO  
DO!



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I would prefer to know the answer to that question before I registered for a class that I would fail if I missed but would suffocate in if I didn't miss.

Perhaps smokers claim that it is their right to smoke, but if they are destroying their lives and our liberty to breathe, no one can pursue happiness in such a situation.

In conclusion, I ask that you please try to be considerate of your fellow students, because if we can't get clean air by politely asking, we will try demanding, and that would be very unpleasant for everyone involved.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

The SGA senators exercised true professionalism in their handling of the bill concerning the Coalition for Gay Rights. Words alone cannot express how well coordinated the meeting was conducted last Thursday.

Van Riggins was outstanding in presiding over the senators and the gallery as well. Pat Phillips and Jim Holder were the stars of the evening. These students were some of the ones who sponsored the bill. I think Pat Phillips was superb in getting the message across to the senators in telling them and reminding each of his responsibilities.

Phillips made it quite clear that if they refuse this organization, how bad that would make the SGA as well as Austin Peay look to the public. I would like to commend the SGA officers and senators for their great efforts and their show for the concern of human rights, brotherly love, and humanity.

To all who read this letter, I am not for homosexuality by any means, but I am in favor of upholding the American Constitution. Last Thursday, homosexuality was not an issue but the main concern was the distribution of human rights for all Austin Peay students, regardless of race, color or beliefs.

A Homosexual Student

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 9, 1978, the Student Coalition for Gay Rights came before the Senate of the SGA. They

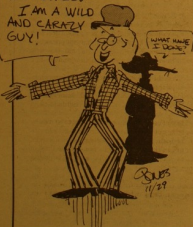
brought forth their Constitution for approval by the Senate. The Senate approved the Constitution, but the Senate does not condone the actions or the movement of Gays on campus. Because of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution and our job to uphold the basic human rights of all people, we could not realistically deny them the right to form an organization.

I voted against this Constitution, not on legal grounds, but on moral grounds. As a moral, Christian person, I cannot see this movement begin. I personally feel that it is wrong, a sin, and a crime against nature. But in the legal sense, I cannot deny the Gay Rights Coalition form an organization. I voted against it on moral grounds and how the people who voted me in felt about the issue. As a person who believes in the Almighty God, a Christian, and a person who cares about people, students, families, the family structure, and the future of the human race. I could not vote for, nor could I abstain this issue. I have strong convictions on this issue. I hope they don't come true for the University's benefit. I did not neglect my job, I felt that I represented the students of APSU. Therefore, I voted against this constitution and movement. The Senate approved this constitution, but does not condone it.

As a show of unity and supporting my fellow Senators, I will support their decision on this issue. Let's support our Student Government Association.

Respectfully submitted,  
Larry Evans  
Junior Class Senator  
P.O. Box 6845

HEY FOX-ES!  
I AM A WILD  
AND CRAZY  
GUY!



REUBEN  
11/29

Dear Editor:

We, the brothers of the Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, would like to take this opportunity to thank Phil Mayo for his outstanding endeavors in participating on our core football team. Even though he was not selected as a "Schitz Most Valuable Player" after scoring 8 touchdowns in 2 games, he is still a valuable player to us.

Thank you  
Cindy Moffitt

Corresponding Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega

# Joel returns to Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1978—Rock Balladeer Billy Joel returns to the Municipal Auditorium for his fifth performance in "Music City" on December 9 at 8 p.m.

The pianist/composer's fifth Columbia release, "52nd Street," entered the Billboard album charts three weeks ago and is already bulletted in the Top Five. The Recording Industry Assn. of America has certified the album platinum for sales of 1,000,000 units.

Last year, Joel performed at the Grand Ole Opry House following the release of "The Stranger," an album that is now platinum and remains at the top of the charts after 56 weeks.

The singer made his Nashville debut at the Exit-In in 1974 singing material from his first Columbia album, "Piano Man." The title song from that LP and "Captain Jack" are still audience

favorites.

In 1975, Joel appeared on a bill with Olivia Newton-John at the Municipal Auditorium and the following year he received multiple encores at a completely sold-out

(not even standing room) headline performance at the War Memorial.

His performance at the Grand Ole Opry House in October, 1977, was another triumph. The

audience responded to Joel's tunes with numerous standing ovations. Earl Scruggs stopped on stage to pick banjo during one of three encores. Critic Margie Barnett, reviewing the concert for Record World Magazine, wrote: "Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House has seldom featured a rock 'n' roll concert as professional and dynamic as that of Billy Joel. Joel's piano virtuosity is and of itself was enough to create an unforgettable evening, but he didn't stop at musical talent. Joel displayed a personality and sense of humor that developed a feeling of camaraderie between himself and the audience."

Joel's two additional Columbia LP's are "Streetsville Serenade" and "Turnstiles."

Tickets (\$8.50, \$7.50 reserved) are now on sale at all Centra/Tik outlets. For mail orders, make check or money order payable to Centra/Tik, 210 25th Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope plus \$24 handling charge per order. Please specify Billy Joel. The concert is presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc., and Jet Set Enterprises.



Billy Joel

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Compose a letter of application that will arouse employers' interests?  
Write a resume that will bring job offers?  
Perform successfully in job interviews to impress personnel officers?

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# public tv

## Wednesday, 29 November

7:00 - 8:00 -- F.I.L. DRUGS IN AMERICA: The extent of the drug problem in America is examined, including both legal and illegal drugs.

8:00 - 9:00 -- GREAT PERFORMANCES  
Choreography by Balanchine. George Balanchine is a Russian who has created nearly all of his work outside Russia. This special tribute presents the impressive stars of the New York City Ballet in a special Balanchine performance.

## Thursday, 30 November

9:00 - 10:00 -- SOUNDSTAGE: The Latin sound of Santana is featured in their hit BLACK MAGIC WOMAN, DANCE SISTER DANCE, and LET THE CHILDREN PLAY. Tower of Power, a San Francisco Bay soul band, plays a funk-rock medley.

10:00 - 10:30 -- A WORD ON WORDS: Sheila Tobias writes *Overcoming Wrote Anxiety* with the average American person in mind. She discusses this idea and others with host John Seigenthaler.

## Friday, 1 December

10:00 - 11:00 -- WE AIN'T WHAT WE WERE: Icy Monk presents a one-woman dramatic piece portraying a very old black woman who reflects about the past 100 years.

## Saturday, 2 December

7:00 - 9:00 -- MOVIE CLASSIC I: *Love Laughs at Andy Hardy* (1947). Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone appear in this story of Andy's spurned affection. b/w

9:00 - 11:00 -- MOVIE CLASSIC II: *The Seven Year Itch* (1955). Marilyn Monroe is the star of this hilarious comedy about a man who sends his wife and son off to the country for the summer, and then learns the apartment above him has been leased to a beautiful blonde. b/w

11:00 - 12:30 a.m. -- MOVIE CLASSIC III: *Edge of the City* (1957). Sidney Poitier and John Cassavetes star in this film about an army deserter who lands a job on the waterfront and is befriended by the gang boss. b/w 65mm

## Sunday, 3 December

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. -- JULIA CHILD AND CO.: *Le Ciel Bonquet*. Beautiful food is especially important for diners and Julia Child prepares a menu that will delight both the eyes and the palate, and contains only 676 calories.

2:00 - 3:00 -- GREAT PERFORMANCES  
Choreography by Balanchine. A special presentation by the New York City Ballet of George Balanchine's choreography.

5:00 - 6:00 -- THE LONG SEARCH: *West Meets East*. The San Francisco Bay area, visited by host Ronald Eyer, is the seat of a new and growing counter-culture that is fostering Christianity for Eastern religions.

8:00 - 10:30 -- MOVIE: *Bus Stop*. Marilyn Monroe stars with Don Murray in this highly entertaining film which offers a sensitive Monroe as well as a comic one.

## Monday, 4 December

8:00 - 10:00 -- CALLAS Meets Callas, the fiery soprano on stage and off, is shown as she was known by her friends and colleagues, including singers Renata Scotti, Tito Gobbi, Renata Tebaldi, impresario Rudolf Bin; conductors Carlo Maria Giulini and Nicola Rescigno; and composer Gian Carlo Menotti. Host is Callas' long time friend and associate, Franco Zeffirelli.

10:00 - 11:30 -- ISADORA DUNCAN: The Ken Russell film about the famous modern dance inventor is shown.

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## Austin Peay Playhouse to present a reality

Wednesday, December 6 through Saturday, December 9 the Austin Peay Playhouse will present Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

Considered by many as a twentieth century classic, the plot deals with a six member family centering around the father, the mother, a son and an illegitimate daughter. They barge in on a rehearsal of *Mixing It Up* (another Pirandello work) and ask to portray their own drama. But this is no ordinary family for each of the six is a figment of an author's imagination brought to life through drama.

Since *Six Characters* is considered a classic, one could easily search for the deep philosophical motivations of the characters. If this approach only is chosen, one misses Pirandello's point, the comic presentation (in a dramatic sense) of a realistic family almost to a "soap operatic" effect.

For example, the father, according to actor Brent Stoker, is a real "jerk." He is pompous, philosophic and guilt-ridden due to one dramatic deed eternally acted by his family. In short, he is like many characters in real life.

The mother, played by Belinda Shafer, is a weeper, a middle-aged woman who constantly cries to compensate for the tragic deeds which are also the

cause of the father's guilt. Again, we see another real character from life itself.

The son is insolent, cold and distant to the world, and his family. According to actor Art Hunt, the son is "disgusted with the father for what he has done to the family, indifferent to the mother and feels his sister is an intruder to his kingdom of legitimacy." In fact, the son could easily be mistaken for many teenagers of today.

The final "major" character of the six is the illegitimate daughter. Capricious, bitter, and beautiful, "She is the kind of girl any young man would like to carry out-once," says actress Cindy

Barnett. She is a hooker and unknowingly hooks her father. She loves her mother, but angers at her stupidity and simply hates her older brother.

In short, Pirandello presents a family so real to the actors that reality begins to lose its form. Is reality the stage? Or is it the world? Could reality be both or is it neither? These are the questions justifiably raised by both the actors and the audience, for reality is the essence of Pirandello's *Six Characters*.

Reservations for the reality may be made by calling 648-7378 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily. Curtain time for each performance is 8:00 p.m.

## Rent strike receives support

By Jim Gullo, CCRS  
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SEATTLE, Wash. (CCRS)

The 20 residents of the Taft Apartment building here got tired of living with cockroaches. They also tired of having no hot water and having to leave their windows open to regulate the heat.

So the 20, mostly University of Washington students, formed the Taft Tenants Union and began a rent strike.

Marry Barrand of the Union says that since the strike began in August the owner has hired a new manager to break up the strike.

"He has broken windows in the building and has refused to pay the bills, so the water was shut off," says Barrand. She added that the residents paid the bill so their water would be turned back on.

Before the residents of

the Taft Apartments decided to join forces, the owner was able to duck requests for building repairs. He even served eviction papers on seven residents who tried their own rent strike.

Now, residents have become allied with the Seattle Tenants Union and have received major local media coverage in their fight for better living conditions.

"We aren't moving," said Barrand.

Lloyd Bice, owner of the Taft Apartments, said over the phone, "My attorney told me not to make any statements to reporters. I'm sorry. Goodbye."

Although they may not have known it, the Taft Apartment tenants did exactly what two attorneys active in housing law recommend.

In an article for the Harvard Civil Liberties Law Review (Winter, 1976),

Richard E. Blumberg and Brian Quinn Robbins advise tenants to join together in tenant's unions to increase their bargaining power against landlords.

Blumberg and Robbins write, "Whereas one tenant withholding rent is vulnerable, an entire building participating in a rent strike makes retaliatory evictions obvious, unwieldy, and economically unfeasible."

Blumberg and Robbins go on to say that the size of the organization is not important-it could range from a few members to a state-wide body.

"They are effective to the extent that their common purpose of better housing and better treatment remains of paramount importance," they write.

Blumberg and Robbins' advice comes at the end of their evaluation of what may one day be a nationwide landlord-

tenant law.

The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant act (URLTA) was drafted by the national Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at its annual conference in August, 1972.

The law was to provide arrangements between landlord and tenant guaranteeing fair treatment and decent housing, including the warranty of habitability on the part of landlords. Protection against retaliatory actions by landlords was also included.

"We tried to develop a law which was properly drafted, protective of tenants, and not overly one-sided," said Edward L. Schwartz, chairman of the drafting committee and a practicing lawyer in Boston.

Schwartz said that landlord-tenant law came from feudal common law

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## Comets

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ing the Earth when its orbit crosses the trails of debris from these comets.

The theory of cometary infection would explain the sudden appearance and rapid spread of epidemics of plague or influenza. The first recorded mention of the common cold dates from the 15th Century A.D., and a disease resembling influenza was not clearly described until the 17th Century.

The cause of epidemics is usually thought to be a new or mutant form of bacteria or virus that spreads infection by person-to-person or animal-to-person contact. But infection by contact is a relatively slow process and incompatible with the wildfire spread of pandemics, especially past epidemics that occurred when travel was difficult and slow. Instead, the astronomers contend, "primary infections of the human population could occur directly by contact with infected meteoritic dust, or indirectly by meteoritic infection passing to other creatures such as mosquitoes, rats, and lice which act as intermediaries."

Major epidemics of new diseases could arise when the earth crosses the tails of new comets that pass only rarely through this part of the solar system.

Minor variations of recurrent diseases like the common cold could be caused by the planet's frequent contact with debris from comets whose orbits bring them near the earth more often.

Hoyle and Wickramasinghe conclude: "Our suggestion, if correct, would have profound biological, medical, and sociological implications. A continual microbiological vigil of the stratosphere may well be necessary to eliminate the havoc which will ensue from extraterrestrial invasions in the future."

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## Suicide attempts spur action

By Kathi Bennett

A recent incident on campus has spurred several new programs at Austin Peay State University, according to Carolyn Wooten, administrative assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

A crisis intervention workshop is being planned for persons serving in clerical and office capacities to educate persons on handling emergencies which could arise in any of the offices on campus.

Several weeks ago, Wooten received a phone call from a man (who was not a student) who informed her that he had slit both of his wrists.

"You don't stop to think," Wooten said. "You just handle it like it's real." In this case it was.

Wooten explained that she had not been instructed on how to deal with such a situation when it arose, and that she did the best she could. As it turned out, it was enough. According to hospital officials, another five minutes and the man would have died.

When the call was received, Wooten was told that the man wanted to get in touch with a student (female) on campus. "He was very intent on

dying," Wooten said. "I tried to convince him that someone cared, and I tried every way in the world to find out where he lived, but I could not."

Wooten alerted other persons in the office of student affairs and the search was out for the girl whose name had been given. Campus security was alerted and the girl was found some twenty minutes later. Wooten successfully kept the man on the phone the entire time.

No arrangement with the telephone company has been made by the university for tracing calls when such a situation arises, and as Wooten said, the process of tracing a call like that would have simply taken too long. The necessity of the trace would have had to be verified through the university and it might have been too late.

The attempted suicide victim was found after the girl told campus security where he lived, and he was taken to the hospital. He later was transferred to Central State Psychiatric Hospital in Nashville, according to Wooten.

"Later (after the crisis was over), many thoughts went through my mind," Wooten stated. She said that she has done some

research on suicide and has learned that in some cases, a person really does want to die.

"You think you can talk a person out of it, but you can't always," Wooten stated that she feels that in this case the person really did want to die.

"Until you're faced with something like this," Wooten explained. "You don't know what you would do." She explained that there is no time to be concerned with anything except helping the person.

"You have to be convinced it's real, even if people make fun of you later. It's the real thing right then."

Wooten stressed that all persons at the university should be instructed on how to deal with a

situation such as the one she was faced with.

Dr. James Brandt, director of the counseling center and Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, have been asked to conduct a crisis intervention workshop at Austin Peay for all clerical persons, dormitory supervisors and other persons in student service areas. Such a workshop would provide tips that might help in a crisis situation.

Arrangements are also being made with the telephone company as a result of this incident. The arrangements will provide for fast service by the telephone company in future emergency cases.



Robert Smith

INSPIRATION IN ACTION—Dr. A. R. Byrd, team physician, watches the basketball game last Saturday.

## Stroup speaks on marijuana

By Kenny Yarbrough

On Nov. 14, Chairman of The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) Keith Stroup spoke at the Clement Auditorium.

An audience of about 250 people listened as Stroup lectured on the need for the decriminalization of marijuana use in this country, tracing it from Mexico through

Texas, the midwest to the rest of the nation.

"The first marijuana laws were passed out of ignorance," Stroup stated. "Authorities didn't know what they were passing laws against. Negative opinions were based on hearsay." Stroup emphasized the fact that marijuana was associated with minorities, and drew the conclusion that the anti-marijuana laws were actually legislation against minorities.

Stroup stated that 16 million people smoke marijuana regularly. NORML's original role was to provide a consumer advocate for the marijuana user. "Ralph Nader was not thrilled," said Stroup.

Stroup favors the

"Alaskan approach" to marijuana decriminalization. The Alaskan approach allows the individual to have as much marijuana as he wants within his own home for private use. Public use and selling of marijuana would still be a criminal offense.

Stating that laws limiting the amount of marijuana one can have legally are unrealistic, Stroup told the audience that these restrictions were made to prevent the user from selling. He compared the marijuana user to the alcohol drinker.

"Every alcohol drinker I know owns a liquor cabinet, with four or five six-packs of beer in the refrigerator. I have yet to hear anyone call their

home a liquor store."

Stroup said that four million dollars a year is spent on marijuana research. He stated that no positive evidence has been found that determines that marijuana use is harmful to one's health, and he said that if research agencies do determine that marijuana is harmful to one's health, he would be one of those who quita.

Comparing marijuana use to the use of liquors and prescription drugs, Stroup said, "Despite our use of other drugs, we refuse to attach a moral judgment on the use of these drugs. This is not the case with marijuana. Marijuana is considered an 'evil' drug...when in fact it is no more 'evil' than alcohol or prescription drugs."



EXCITEMENT—Donna Ferrell sits in the university center selling crafts.

Robert Smith

## Project complete

The technical writing class at Austin Peay State University, has recently been involved in a project requiring the construction of machines from tinkertoys in a competitive atmosphere which is supposed to resemble the competitive workings of large companies and corporations.

The class, taught in the Department of English at Austin Peay by James Clemmer, assistant professor of English, is

designed to provide insights as well as practice in the fields of technical and report writing.

There are three such course taught in the English Department. English 110, Technical and Report Writing is a basic course in technical writing style and form. It is designed primarily for students in the technologies in which students work "hands on" with actual materials—ma-

chines, patients, chemicals, clients, etc.

Topics covered include the nature of technical language and style, audience analysis, data collection, the organizing of information, and the writing of routine reports.

English 350, Technical Writing, provides an introduction to technical writing as a professional discipline. Like 110, it includes instruction in the

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## Forty-six in Who's Who

The 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 46 students from Austin Peay State University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this

year from APSU are Tennessee-Adams- David Mark Britton and Elizabeth Ann Sykes. Ashland City-Kathy Bonita Gupton. Centerville-Karen Priscilla Beakley. Clarksville-Charles Akerslot, John Blake Bunnell, Debby Jean Dowlen, Diane Elizabeth Dowlen, Douglas Earl Downey, Shelia Sue Plack, Barbara Ellen Gasser, Josephine Della Hemmrich, Janet Lynne Houde, Barry Leo Kulback, Marcia Morse Nemosek, Rebecca Hunter Orgain, Nancy Byron Petty, Cathy Carpenter Rougemont, Geane Tillis Schaaf, Dianna Renee Scott, William Franklin Shiffer, Rita Ann Shimazaki, Susan Hampton Smith, William Thomas Wall, Jr. and Marydith Ann Weekley. Cumberland Furnace-Jane Kirkland Thomas. Cunningham-Benny Frank Skinner. Dickson-Laanne Mathia, Ruth Elaine Matlock and Angela

Larkins Taylor. Goodlettsville-Danby Elaine Barnes and Billy Wayne Fields. McEwen-Barry Welch Phyl Nashville-Katherine Bennett and Leslie Williams Mattox. Oak Ridge-Suzanne Byrd. Pleasant View-Theresa Lynn Ellis Keeton. Vanleer-Susan Denise Petty. White Bluff-Ronald Dean Daniel. Kentucky-Elkton-Robert Wayne Martin. Ft. Campbell - Kathleen Michie Honeycutt. LeGrange-Deborah Lynn Wilson. Oak Grove-Kenneth Edward Russell. Pembroke-Donna Kaye Eaton. Ohio-Columbus-Violeta Anne Piques. New York-Whitesboro-Yong On Yi Reilly.

## Peay hosts Youth Conference

By Billy Fields

Austin Peay senior, is currently President of the Tennessee Youth Conference.

Probably the highlight of the conference was the Friday presentation made by Midwest Conference President Ricky Guiton from Chicago. The slide presentation dealt with his trip to the Far East for the International Baptist Conference. He was sponsored along with the executive director on the trip. More than 600 persons packed the Clement Auditorium for the exceptional presentation.

The group also sponsors a program to raise money for scholarships for youth members to assist in college costs. Each of the seven states are able to submit names for consideration for the grant.

The Tennessee Delegation Choir under the leadership of Jerkin's wife presented a stirring program as well.

A very large choir of over 300 members along with a 10 piece orchestra presented a 30 minute performance for the conference. The music was termed as "swinging gospel" which brought a good response from the audience.

"I am very pleased that we would have such a conference here at Austin Peay," Jerkins stated. "It was happy to have Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president, have a part in the banquet."

Charles Jerkins, an

GUEST STAR-Dean Mildred Denson converses with Dr. Vernon Warren, who was honored at a reception given by the Black Student Association. Warren is the faculty sponsor.

something out of the message.

Information about the university was one of the welcomed additions to the conference as several delegates expressed interest in Austin Peay for further education.

## Brandt serves year

Dr. James D. Brandt of Austin Peay State University will serve one more year on the six-member governing board of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors.

Director of the APSU Counseling and Testing Center, Dr. Brandt just returned from attending the annual meeting of the association in Portland, Ore., where he presented a paper entitled "Establish-

ing Client-Oriented Cost Effectiveness Management System for Developmental Counseling Centers."

He will share responsibilities on the governing board with directors from Iowa State University, Northern Illinois University, University of California - Berkeley, University of Delaware, University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas at Houston.

## Project

basics of technical writing style and form, but goes beyond these to more complicated kinds of reports which grow out of independent research and thought.

The exercises in 350 are somewhat more complicated and require more independent work than those in 110.

English 351, Technical Report Writing, is designed to give the student who has satisfactorily completed either 110 or 350 extensive practice in the designing and execution of several

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types of formal technical reports. The reports include proposals, feasibility reports, progress reports, physical research reports and articles.

Several of these reports are "real world" projects as opposed to simulated exercises. Students in 351 are encouraged to write on topics of current interest in their respective disciplines.

Persons interested in more information on any of these courses are urged to contact the Department of English at Austin Peay at 645-7891.



Tha Stocky

APSU'S POWER-Connie Power, recently elected Secretary of State of TISL, gives her campaign speech last week.

## Castleberry heads programs

The Re-Entry/Late Entry Program at Austin Peay State University is now under the direction of Dr. Steve Castleberry, dean of alternative programs. Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, said today.

"The Re-Entry portion is designed for persons who have been enrolled at Austin Peay or another university or college and dropped out. These people can now continue their education during days and evenings and make normal progress toward a degree," Castleberry said. He explained the Late Entry segment as being for "those individuals who have never had

opportunities to begin college due to the conflict of work requirements and the regular college schedules."

Applications for admission and other necessary information for re-entry and late entry persons is

available at Castleberry's office, located at the corner of Castle Heights and Marion Streets.

Questions pertaining to the program should be directed to Castleberry (615) 648-7816.

## Philosophy club meets

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Clement 342, the Philosophy Club will hold its organizational meeting. At 7:00, those interested will view a videotape of the drama "Steamboat." There is limited nudity and gentle homosexuality in the play; therefore, if such would offend you, do

not view the videotape. After the showing, the meeting will move to the Honors House (227 Castle Heights) for refreshments and a philosophical discussion of "Steamboat." "No Exit" and Sartre's view of God-as well as other appropriate topics. Everyone is invited.



WHEN THE BELL RINGS—Pat Phillips, Kathy Mitchell, Kathy Dial and Donna Linton get ready to vote on a TISL bill.

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## Six named 'Distinguished Military'

Six persons have been named as the Distinguished Military Students of 1978-79 at Austin Peay State University, according to Lieutenant Colonel Fred DeBolt, chairman of the department of military science at Austin Peay.

The following students were named this year: Frederic W. Carter,

Jerome T. Cole, John K. Daly, Ronald D. Koonz, Pollyanne Marcieski, and Kenneth E. Russell.

The choosing of the Distinguished Military Students has long been an ROTC tradition. Each ROTC cadet is in the top 30 percent of his class. Students are chosen for their performance at ROTC Advance Camp, their Academic performance, and above all for

their leadership ability which is proven by consistent superior

performance in all of their ROTC activities over the past two years.

## Pictures being taken

If students have not made appointments for yearbook pictures, there are openings for appointments. See photographer on the third floor of the Joe Morgan University Center to make arrangements.

Pictures will be made through Friday noon. Yearbook subscriptions will be sold through the end of fall quarter as well.



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delegate, moved that the "Decriminalization of Marijuana in Tennessee" act be recommended to the executive council to

receive priority legislation. The vote was 70 "yes", 13 "no", and four abstentions. Nine other bills will be selected.

Over all, TISL is a tremendous opportunity for students to participate in the legislative process. It offers an atmosphere for development of lobbying skills, public speaking, writing legislation and introducing it,

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and gaining insight into political procedure.

Only three other states, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, have provided intercollegiate state legislatures for their students. In the words of TISL's 15th General Assembly Governor Doug Littlejohn, "TISL is the most powerful student government organization in the state."

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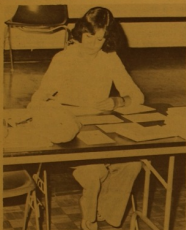
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**DECISIONS, DECISIONS**—Suzanne Byrd a senior chemistry and biology major, who also serves as president of the Laurel Wreath Society sorts through questions of the program committee.

Robert Smith

## Four faculty members present papers

Four members of the department of education at Austin Peay State University presented papers at national and state conferences last week.

Dr. Don Lambert, coordinator of administration and secondary education, presented "A Study to Determine the Motivation of Students Entering an Administration and Supervision Program" at the Southern Regional Council on Educational Administration in Atlanta.

"Role of the Director, Supervising Teacher and the Cooperating Teacher" was the topic presented by Dr. Ron Groseclose, director of student teaching, at the Tennessee Association of Teacher Educators fall conference in Chattanooga.

He also spoke at the

National Council of States in Inservice Education's national conference in San Francisco. His presentation, "Facilitating the Implementation and Delivery of Inservice Education," was made by invitation of the program committee.

Glenn Tucker, assist-

ant professor, and Dr. Carl Stedman, departmental chairman, both made presentations at the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Tucker's paper, "The Use of Amateur Radio in the Classroom," reviewed the educational potential of C.B. radio. Stedman,

## Tenants

which included no promises of habitability.

"It was pretty much 'You have the premises, I have no obligations' by the landlord," said Schwartz.

Schwartz said the committee considered many common law cases, particularly cases with implied promises of habitability.

The committee also drew from the knowledge of an unofficial advisory board from real estate, banking, labor, education and consumer organizations.

"Our committee would submit to the advisory board the drafting we had

done. They would return the draft to us with suggestions which we would consider," Schwartz said.

The American Bar Association voted within a year to officially recommend the code. It is left up to each state legislature to adopt URLTA.

At this point, 18 states have adopted URLTA, says Schwartz.

"Much of what we have in the Act has been adopted in piecemeal fashion by Massachusetts, for example," he said. "It was not necessary

for them to adopt URLTA because they had already covered the components of it with individual laws."

Copies of URLTA may be obtained from the national Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

Blumberg and Robbins say in the Harvard article, "The URLTA...represents a system of rights and obligations which will for the first time, give tenants adequate legal protection in the housing market place."



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# Health

Representatives from the University of Tennessee in Memphis, Center for the Health Sciences, will be visiting the Austin Peay campus on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978.

They will be here from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. meeting in group sessions with students interested in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing.

Representatives from the offices of the Minority Affairs and Registrar will also be available for

questions.

For further information, please contact Dr. Harry McLeod in the McCord Building, room 106.

# Turkey Trot

The Intramural Cross Country Turkey Trot was held under dreary skies on Nov. 15, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 25 men and women who participated in the event.

First place in the 1.5 mile event for women went to Linda Koch,

second place to Denise Henderson. The men's 1.5 mile winner was Dennis Greene, second place to Joel Evans. The men's three mile winner was Royce Williams, second place to Gerald Koch.

Buddy Bumgarner expressed his thanks for all those who participated and is assured of an even better turn out next fall for the annual event.

# Children

Austin Peay State University has been notified by John Tolar,

president of the Tennessee Council for Exceptional Children, that the APSU student chapter leads the state in total membership.

The APSU chapter, which began in March, shows a total membership of 41, up 26 in only eight months.

At the recent Tennessee CEC convention held in Nashville, Bill Long was named vice president of TSEEC.

An honor student and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Long, a junior from Oak Grove, Ky., is

president of the university SCEC chapter.

# Jazz

"The Jazz Collegians," under the direction of Aaron Schmidt, will perform in concert in the Clement Auditorium, Sunday, December 3 at 3 p.m. This free concert features the music of Steely Dan, Carol King, Marvin Hamlisch, George Gershwin and other jazz artists.

Center room 313.

The most important subject on the agenda appears to be the proposed change to the quarter system to the semester system.

All members of the university community are invited to attend this meeting.

The following is the agenda for Thursday's University Assembly meeting.

# Jr. Class

There will be interviews to fill the vacancy of Junior Class Senator Thursday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

# Meeting

The University Assembly will meet tomorrow, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University

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## Thompson to appear on local television

By Billy Fields

Ed Thompson will be featured on a television talk show this winter to publicize Austin Peay and his program.

While a name for the program has not been determined, it will air on Saturday's at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 17 prior to the Metro-7 Game of the Week.

"If everything happens the way we expect it to," Martin Harman, sports information director stated, "it will be better than the run of the mill

sports talk show."

The show will be set up with various segments making up its schedule. There will be a guest spot as well as portions highlighting APSU and its personalities. In addition there will be filmed game highlights and a blackboard segment with Thompson supplying the information.

"This will be a good opportunity to put Austin Peay before a large crowd," Thompson said. "This will boost our program."

The four sponsors for the program are Coca-Cola, McElroy's Appliance Center, Hawkins-Corlew Chevrolet and Briggs & Stanfill Clothiers.

Ty Coppinger, former Nashville radio talk show host, will host the show.

The first date for the show is scheduled for Dec. 30 after the Governors play in the Senior Bowl classic in Mobile, Ala. There will be eight more programs on consecutive Saturdays.

## Donnelly resigns

### Who will coach?

Who will be hired to fill the job left open by the resignation of Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly?



### instant replay

By Billy Fields

This question is eating at the athletic director, the president, as well as the athletic committee not to mention the many avid football fans in the university and in the Clarksville community.

According to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, Austin Peay is in a better situation now than when Donnelly started on his rebuilding job at Austin Peay.

"Our facility, athletes and program in general are such that we can attract a coach who can do well," Riggs commented.

Donnelly is leaving behind a very hard act to follow. Whoever is hired to replace the man who brought Austin Peay its first Ohio Valley Conference championship will have to stand very tall to get out of the Donnelly shadow.

Several names are cropping up as possible successors to Donnelly. Names such as Watson Brown from Texas Tech, Dal Shealy from Auburn, Carlton Platt of Brentwood Academy, Ron Barnes from Vanderbilt, Bill Baker of Jacksonville State as well as current Austin Peay Assistant coaches John Jennings, Bubba

Hooker, Duke Shackelford, and Ed Bunio.

Brown is one of the leading candidates for the job. Brown who played at Vanderbilt, promises a youth movement. Shealy, who removed his name from consideration when Boots Donnelly was hired, is another leading candidate although chances appear slim that he will be hired.

Platt played at Austin Peay and was one of the best quarterbacks ever to wear a Gov uniform. His career at Brentwood Academy has been marked by several tremendous years of winning football.

Barnes is another young coach and brings a defensive expertise to his credit as possible coach at APSU. Baker is a well traveled coach who has been at several major universities and knows how college athletics work.

As far as the Austin Peay assistants are concerned, only Hooker has expressed sincere desire to replace Donnelly. Hooker has the proper credentials to take over.

Bunio has said that he plans to go to MTSU with Donnelly to allow himself to experience some new football. Bunio has been at Austin Peay for seven years as a coach.

Jennings and Shackelford are both headed to MTSU with their head coach.

So speculation surrounds the coaching position at Austin Peay. No one has been tabbed to filled the job at this time.

A decision is expected next week as the top candidates should be on campus some time the first of next week. That is, if some top candidates can be identified.



Robert Smith

UNTOP—Gov Center Mark Smith keeps the ball away from Indiana Central's Kirk Milburn. Austin Peay beat the Greyhounds 83-71 to take their seasonal opener.

## Again

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Differing from some of the previous media comments, Riggs stated that there was no knock-down, drag-out fight between Riggs and Donnelly.

According to Donnelly, there are several places which favor MTSU over Austin Peay. The geographical location is better, the university's size, the "tremendous" alumni support as well as the vast amount of graduates now coaching on the high school level in Tennessee makes Middle Tennessee a move up in Donnelly's eyes.

"I relate coaching football in one way," Donnelly stated. "No matter how demanding the job, I look on winning as what makes it gratifying."

Donnelly said he feels that the program at

Austin Peay is now good. He expects someone to be brought in to replace him and do a better job. "I'm attached to this team," Donnelly revealed. "Last year's team caused me to be more and more attached. Both of my teams are close to me."

When he told his players good-bye Monday afternoon, the words seemed to come hard for Donnelly. His voice quaked and cracked at times and his emotions were obvious. "I owe everything to my coaches and players," Donnelly said. "Remember, coaches don't make players. Players make coaches."

Donnelly expressed his appreciation for then-Athletic Director George Fisher for giving him the opportunity to be a head coach. He also expressed his thanks to Riggs for his support.

"These have been two gratifying years," Donnelly stated. "The players were easy to coach. Dr. Joe Brown (head of the health and physical education department) bent over backward to arrange class loads to help us recruit and Jeff Daniel and his staff were tremendous trainers."

A good coach, in Donnelly's mind, will be able to bring in an excellent staff and do well if they use a positive approach.

Under Donnelly, Austin Peay's football has reached the heights. He led the Govs to an OVC title and he took Coach of the Year honors.

"I don't relish the idea of coming back to play them in their homecoming," Donnelly said in response to his Blue Raiders' next game with APSU.

## Boots returns to MTSU

By Billy Fields

Boots Donnelly has left Austin Peay for a return to his alma mater Middle Tennessee, but not before he took a team which always seemed to dwell in the basement of the Ohio Valley Conference to the top of the heap and a prominent place among the NCAA Division I-AA schools.

Donnelly came to Austin Peay almost three years ago when then head football coach Jack Bushofsky was fired after being unable to produce a winner.

The program was at one of its lowest ebb and Donnelly had to start from scratch. The only thing that the new head man had going for him was his personal desire to make Austin Peay a winner.

Donnelly came to Austin Peay from the staff of Vanderbilt University. He was an assistant coach for the Commodores for a single season before the Governors lured him away. Prior to his start in college ball, Donnelly had led Father

Ryan high school in Nashville to a state championship and 21 wins and only two losses in two seasons.

His love for football dates farther back, however, as Donnelly was a standout performer at Ryan himself. Then he was a quarterback and from there he went to MTSU to try his hand at college ball.

Donnelly's new boss and Athletic Director Charles "Bubba" Murphy was the head football coach then and took Donnelly from the offensive backfield and made him into a defensive back.

Murphy was impressed, not by his talent, but by his determination to play and compete with everyone. Then Donnelly was known as Scrapper, a man who could handle himself and anyone else who bothered him.

As the leader of the secondary, Murphy sort of looked upon him as an assistant coach. Little did Murphy know that one day Donnelly would be back as his coach.

When Donnelly took over at Austin Peay, he knew he would have to build from the ground up. He brought in a new staff to assist him in the monumental task of producing a winning program. The first season is easily remembered. The Governors, led by All-American Bob Bille, took their first OVC championship and Donnelly was named OVC Coach of the Year by his peers. The Gobs compiled an 8-3 record and a 6-1 mark in the conference. The only loss in the league coming at the hands of MTSU.

From the end of last season til now Donnelly has been rumored as the top choice for the Middle Tennessee job. When Ben Hart resigned before the end of his season at the helm of the Blue Raiders it appeared to most people that Donnelly would be the next coach.

Speculation was very high in regard to the coaching change. People near the situation tried to stand back and be as objective as possible. Most wanted Donnelly to stay and reap the fruits of his three years at the Peay. Next season promises to be a very good one at APSU and Donnelly can be thanked for that.

The move to Middle Tennessee may be a wise one for Donnelly. It will, however, be a strange situation next season when he comes back to Austin Peay to face his former team and possibly some of his coaches.

He will have to look back at his rebuilding plan he used at Austin Peay and apply that plan to the Blue Raiders. He will have to be patient and hope the best.

Donnelly has said he doesn't look forward to playing the Governors next year, but most of the insiders say that they don't look forward to playing Middle Tennessee in a year or two.

Everyone agrees, Boots Donnelly is a winner. Whether he is at Austin Peay or Middle Tennessee or wherever—he will win.



Robert Smith

**FINAL TALK**—Boots Donnelly and Gov quarterback Randy Christopel discuss a game plan in an earlier game. Donnelly announced his resignation last Wednesday and his plan to return to Middle Tennessee State University as head football coach.

### Barney stars

## Gobs trounce Indiana

Austin Peay's preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference performer, Alfred Barney, put on a show before a meager crowd of 2000 in the Dunn Center to help the Governors trounce Indiana Central 83-71 in the seasonal opener.

Barney pumped in 11 of 17 fieldgoal attempts and four of six free throw attempts to score 26 points. Barney pulled down eight rebounds as well.

The Gobs led the Greyhounds throughout

the game and was on top by 12 most of the second half despite several comeback attempts by Indiana Central.

The win surprised many onlookers. Austin Peay's ability to go to the hoop was unexpected. Due to the lack of playing experience most expected much less.

Austin Peay shot 51.5 percent from the field which spelled the end of a Greyhound threat.

Junior transfer Curtis Webster dazzled the fans with some scoring drives

with the shot coming from nowhere. At one point, Webster bucketed a hot in heavy traffic under the boards which looked impossible.

Freshman forward Ronny Harris hit eight points as did Mark Smith and Cere Myrick for aiding Austin Peay's win. Mark Wallace put in 14 points for Indiana Central while Dave Ancelotti scored 10 in the losing effort.

The Governors face Alabama's Crimson Tide tonight at 7:30 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## Governors make it two in a row

For the first time since the mid 1960's, Austin Peay State University has had back-to-back winning seasons in football.

The Governors, who finished 8-3 a year ago, needed a win last week at East Tennessee for a 6-4 record and their second straight victory campaign, and they got it, 14-7.

Playing indoors at ETSU's mini-dome, the Gobs got a super effort from their defense, which bent but broke only once.

After threatening in the first quarter, Austin Peay finally got on the scoreboard early in the second period on a 55-yard bomb from Steve Brewer to Steve Puthoff. It was one of only six passes Brewer had to throw.

The Gobs got their second touchdown midway through the third quarter on Cosmo Coch-

ran's one-yard fourth-down plunge, which capped a 55-yard drive.

Meanwhile, the Governor defense continued to pitch a shutout until just 1:21 remained. That's when East Tennessee's Mark Hutsell completed a desperation 16-yard TD pass to Aaron Thomas.

Nevertheless, it was too little, too late for the Buccaneers, as the ensuing onside kick was recovered by the Gobs who ran out the clock.

Former Austin Peay coach Boots Donnelly, who has directed the back-to-back winning seasons, praised his defensive and his seniors.

Freshmen running backs Craig Woods and Donald Brown combined for 132 yards rushing and Dexter Freeman, Danny Brock and Joe Grimalay all had interceptions for the winners.

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## Betts makes All-OVC team

By Billy Fields

Mike Betts, the heart of Austin Peay's defense at free safety, headlines the 1978 All-Ohio-Valley Conference team as the OVC Defensive Player of the Year and carries the Governor's hope of having another all-American.

Betts placed the Gov defensive unit all year and ended the season with 73 solo tackles as well as 15 assists. Betts is considered one of the main reasons Austin Peay was among the top pass defenders in Division I-AA. This was Betts' second year as All-OVC.

This makes the second straight year APSU has had the conference Defensive Player of the Year. Bob Bible, former All-American linebacker, took those honors last season when the Gove won their first OVC football title.

Austin Peay landed three others (Ron Sebree, Lynn Hailstock and Joe Grimsley) on the all star unit.

Sebree, who was on the team last year, was named to the all-conference unit for his play at defensive end.

Sebree was among the smallest on the unit, but is highly touted as being among the most fierce.

Two defensive backs, Grimsley and Hailstock, in addition to Betts, were named to the team which gave Austin Peay three of the five deep backs on the defensive squad.

Grimsley, the smallest man on the squad, at 5-10, 165, also led the conference in punt return yardage with 379 yards and a return average of 11.1 yards. Grimsley led this category nationally for the largest part of the season.

Hailstock, a junior from Pennsylvania, was another reason for the Gove top-notch attack on defense. Hailstock is one of the hardest-hitters in the conference.

Austin Peay landed four on the second team offensive unit. Running back Donald Brown, tackle back Donald Brown,

tackle Mike Ross, receiver Steve Pathoff and tight end Phil Todd took second team honors for the season.

Defensively only tackle Bryan Stege was named to the second team for the Gove.

Steve Bullard, a senior receiver, was given honorable mention.

Sebree and Betts were the only unanimous selections to the All-OVC team for 1978.



ALRIGHT—Ed Thompson gives his Governors a final pep talk before they took to the court against Indiana Central.

## Wizards finish undefeated

The Wizards, a team from the co-re division of Intramural football, have managed to sweep the league championship for the second year in a row.

According to supervisor Rick Wolcott, the team "exhibited outstanding sportsmanship" throughout all of this year's

action. Under the capable coaching of Corky Carter and leadership of captain Terry Griffin, the team enjoyed an undefeated season against the four other teams in the league.

With the aid of several excellent performances by individuals such as Danny Murphy, Schlitz

Most Valuable Player Marci Woodward and her sister Kristi, this achievement was possible.

The team, consisting of six women and four men, included Mary Ann Kobb, Sherri Harrison, Marci

and Kristi Woodward, Jane Bell, Pam Shrader, Danny Murphy, Mike Gray, Anthony Carter and Terry Griffin.

The team finished undefeated last season as well.

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# Govs to have uphill fight

When the Govs take the court in Tuscaloosa, Ala. tonight, the battleships will be drawn and the fight will be uphill.

Austin Peay faces a rugged and tested University of Alabama squad at 7:30 p.m. and will be up against one of the country's top teams.

C. M. Newton's Crimson Tide has been tabbed to finish near the top in the highly-respected Southeastern Conference. The Tide returns their three top scorers, Reggie King, Ken Johnson and Robert Scott.

King is considered one of the best in the SEC and will "educate" Austin Peay's young Governors early. King can score, rebound and hand out

assists with ease. He is a tough competitor.

The Crimson Tide had a good year recruiting and boasts some fine freshmen in Eddie Phillips (17.5 points per game and 14.5 rebounds in high school), Maurice Myers (26 points and 20 rebounds in high school) and several more look to

reestablish Alabama's hold on a high SEC finish.

Austin Peay is coming off a big win over Indiana Central, 83-71, and should be as ready as they every will be.

Ed Thompson has said all along that the season was more than a rebuilding one. He says it is one of construction. Tonight

that new construction may be lifted from its new foundation by a veteran Alabama squad.

The game will air locally on WJZM (1400 AM) on the Governor Sports Network with the "voice of the Govs" Sherwin Cliff giving the play-by-play. Pregame show starts at 7 p.m.

## Lady Govs defeat Lambuth

Austin Peay's Lady Govs took their seasonal opener against Lambuth College in a 75-71 overtime win before an estimated crowd of 250 in the Winfield Dunn Center.

The Lady Govs, who upended Lambuth last winter in the state small

college tourney finals, led most of the way in the grudge match.

Freshman Jeanne Bee Hinchee pumped in nine of ten free throws in the second half to pace the Lady Govs. Veteran guard Carol Wood contributed 17 second half points to

the winning cause. Golena Rucker pulled down 16 rebounds to lead Austin Peay, while teammate Elaine Swofford netted 15 rebounds.

At one point, the Lady Govs led by 10 points, but the Eagles battled back to tie the score at the end of regulation 67-67.

Austin Peay went up 69-67 on a Wood basket and moved it to 72-67 when Hinchee hit a one-and-one as well as the technical shot assessed to Lambuth with 2:07 left in the overtime period.

Wood hit the first end of a one-and-one to make it 73-69. Hinchee put the game on ice with a pair of free throws with 30 seconds left. Lambuth scored once more, but the clock ran out making the final score 75-71.



**WATCH IT**—Lady Gov Susan Dillehey tries to get past a Lambuth defender. Austin Peay won the game in overtime.

Robert Scott

## Tennis team travels

Austin Peay's varsity men's tennis traveled to Florida over the Thanksgiving holidays to gain some experience.

Austin Peay defeated Georgia Southern 5-4, Florida Tech 6-3, tied Flager 4-4 and lost to Florida Southern 8-1.

Flager was the NAIA champion the year before last and Florida Southern won the Florida State Intercollegiate Championships.

"The reason we took the trip is because we have

five freshmen and one sophomore on the team," coach Dennis Emery said. "We needed to expose them to college competition."

In the Ford Motor Invitational in Lakeland, Fla., several Governors had outstanding performances and reached the later stages of the tourney.

Kurt Williamson, Greg Carter and Ian Welch reached the quarter finals of singles play while Carter and Williamson combined to get to the semi-finals in doubles.

In addition to these three, Phillip Milford, Tri Boynton, Scott Spot, Joe Faria and Angel Mendez made the trip for Austin Peay.

The Govs will next see action on Feb. 6 when the men and women will team against Vanderbilt for a World Team Tennis match in the Dunn Center.

## Changes

Students are to use the main entrance of the Dunn Center to enter for basketball games.

A valid Austin Peay ID must be shown in order for the students to be admitted free.

All tickets as well as the "Will-call window" have moved to the front of the Dunn Center to allow easy access.



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