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be shown nationwide**

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# McCord upsets McLeod

By Bobby Jones

He sat reclining in his office chair in a small room hidden somewhere in the chemistry department. With one leg propped on his desk, he rubbed his scalp as he collected his thoughts.

Dr. Harry McCord has been at Austin Peay for nearly 21 years. He retired as the departmental chairman last year after serving in that position for 16 years. McCord

has seen a lot of changes at APSU, but the latest attempts disturb him.

Last year while he was still chairman, he was asked to attend two meetings concerning the renovation of the McCord building. At these meetings, McCord explained, one of the topics discussed concerned the location of the elevator which was to be installed. Another major topic concerned the heating and cooling system in McCord.

"The departmental chairpersons voted to retain the present heating system and leave the air conditioner units in the windows," McCord stated, "I think this was done primarily because of all the trouble they've been having with the heating and cooling system in Clement."

McCord said that with the old system it was easier to control that temperature. "You can always turn a valve off on a radiator or turn an air conditioner off or on."

But, as McCord put it, "the general word was passed around that the units were to come out of the windows for the esthetic value."

Concerning the cost of the change, McCord was less than optimistic. "I think you will find that it's going to triple the cost of heating and cooling the building over the old system. I'm no engineer, but I've got a sneaking idea that it's going to cost an awful lot of money."

McCord, who teaches organic chemistry, is a bit upset about the condition of the building while the delayed construction continues. "The organic lab is still in a mess. They tore all the desks out and moved them, half the drawers won't go in right, and they've got stuff hanging all over. It's quite difficult to do a lab in there."

"We were supposed to have gotten that done by the seventeenth of September," he added. The new date for completion is unknown to the chemistry instructor. "They tell you nothing, absolutely nothing."

Through the grapevine, explained McCord, he heard that the building would have heat by mid-October, although late December is being rumored elsewhere. "You've got to have heat. By the time it gets down to 60 degrees, it's hard to sit for an hour in lecture. You'll freeze to death."

"I've been here over 20 years and I've seen this kind of thing go on. They're spending over a million dollars for this renovation and I know things are expensive, but it seems mighty expensive to me," he added.

McCord went on to say that a slate roof on McCord was removed because of a couple of leaks. "Now I believe it leaks in several more places than that. For the

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Robert Smith

**NEW DELI**--Nancy Spiers-Phillips waits patiently for the next customer to order. The new Derby Tie Deli opened last week in the Gov's Grill.

## Bob Hope brings national coverage

What began as a simple homecoming concert at Austin Peay State University has mushroomed into a major production as Homecoming 1979 at APSU has been named as a part of Bob Hope's newest television special "Homecoming USA."

According to Mike Carrier, director of student activities, many Austin Peay Homecoming events will be taped and integrated with similar tapes from the University of Nebraska and the University of Alabama as a part of the television special.

"We are thrilled at having been selected over the other colleges in the country," said Carrier. "We will be getting national exposure and it will be an excellent time to tell everyone what Austin Peay is all about."

The Oct. 27 show is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Austin Peay's Winfield Dunn Center. Tickets went on sale Monday, Oct. 8, and Carrier stated that tickets are going fast.

"We are filling mailorders as fast as possible. It seems everyone wants to see Bob Hope and be on television."

Carrier said that the homecoming parade, half-time activities, and part of the game as well as several other functions are being taped to give the producers good footage for the special.

Hope has been offered invitations to every event including one to be Parade Grand Marshall and play in the Alumni Varsity Golf Tournament. However, there is no word yet on his actual itinerary.

Tickets are on sale at the Joe Morgan University Center, Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, and all Tom Baldrige stores in Nashville. Ticket prices are \$10 and \$8 reserved, and \$6 general admission.

"If a person wants to see the show, they had better get to a ticket outlet fast and get a seat," stated Carrier.

## Cards issued

What do Austin Peay and Memphis State University have in common besides being state universities in Tennessee? Both have student discount cards.

Van Riggins, Student Government Association president, said that the cards are effective immediately. Austin Peay students should check their mailboxes for the cards, he explained.

The student discount cards and a valid Austin Peay ID card are necessary to receive the discounts which range from 5 percent to 30 percent with an average of 10 percent from most businesses, Riggins said.

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# up date nation state local

## Castro visits states

Cuban President Fidel Castro will visit the United Nations in New York this week for the first time since 1960, it was announced Sunday.

The 1960 trip put a strain on security men and broke all diplomatic ties with the United States. It was during that visit that the Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev became upset in a United Nations debate and banged his shoe on a desk.

A state department spokesman commented, "We understand he will be coming in the middle of the week, but we don't have a precise date yet. I'm not sure if that has been set by the Cubans."

Castro's plans to attend the current U.N. General Assembly session were first learned of when the Cuban government applied for a visa at the U.S. interests section in the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

U.S. officials do not plan to confer with Castro during his trip. "No plans for a meeting between him and any U.S. officials have been made," commented the spokesman, "As far as we're concerned, he's visiting the United Nations—not the United States."

Castro's trip to New York comes at a time of superpower tension over the stationing of a Soviet combat brigade on the Communist ruled island 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

A telephone answerer at the Cuban interests section of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington refused to comment on the Cuban leader's trip.

## Teachers seek office

At a Monday night meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen in Tullahoma, TN, the board may go against the advice of the city attorney and approve an ordinance that would allow teachers to run for public office.

Teachers are prohibited from holding city office in Tullahoma because of conflict of interest statutes, the constitution and present city ordinances.

City Attorney Steve Worsham told the board in a written opinion that permitting school teachers to hold city office would violate the state constitution and state law.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen, containing positions for which the ordinance would allow teachers to run, must approve the city's school system budget, which contains funds for teacher's salaries. The board also appoints city school board members.

After receiving Worsham's advice, the board voted 6-1 to have the ordinance drafted for the first reading by the aldermen tonight.

"I still think it is illegal," Worsham said. "But if no one questions it, a teacher could qualify, run for office and serve, and it would be legal under the new city ordinance until a court declared it unconstitutional."

The Tullahoma Political Action Committee for Education is seeking an opinion on the issue from the State Attorney General's Office.

## New school proposed

Discussion on the need for an additional elementary school in Montgomery County began last night at a meeting of the Montgomery County School Board.

If approved, the school would be constructed adjacent to the new high school in the educational park on Meriwether Road.

Reports from architects and principals of schools that would be affected by the new facility are scheduled.

School board chairman Marlin Grimes said that those reports may show as many as 400 students could transfer to the new school to relieve overcrowding at three existing elementary schools in the area.

At the present time, Ringgold, Byrns Darden and St. Bethlehem are suffering from overcrowding. Grimes said, "I would want to be sure that all existing facilities are being fully utilized before asking the commission to approve construction of a new school."

Grimes said that Burt and Greenwood must be fully utilized before a new school is built. At the present time, fifth graders from St. Bethlehem are attending class at Greenwood. Parents from the St. Bethlehem area have already protested this action.

Another group of disgruntled parents addressed the board Tuesday night. These parents, from the East Montgomery area, asked the board to provide a commons area for the students so lunches would not have to be eaten in the classroom.

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## Watch it!!

An incident which occurred last week prompts us to mention the necessity for women to travel in pairs or small groups.

Last Thursday night, five female students were followed from a Clarksville laundromat to campus by a young man with questionable intentions. Fortunately, the women noticed the man and were able to give a detailed description of him to the security department.

It is imperative that women be aware of what is occurring around them. We have all heard of incidents where women have been abducted from public sidewalks in broad daylight. Or of women coaxed into the car of a man they may recognize but now know, only to be raped or murdered.

Your college RfC can be filled with the excitement of meeting new people. But you must remember that this college campus is not immune to the perversities that occur in large metropolitan areas.

This campus is open to anyone who wishes to venture onto it. It is practically impossible to determine ~~who~~ who ~~is~~ is ~~not~~ not someone on this campus is an Austin Peay student.

We can only reiterate that women should use common sense and caution when away from campus. You should make sure you could answer such simple questions as what time it was when you left campus or what is the address of the home or the name of the establishment to which you are headed.

Also, be sure to tell someone where you will be and what time you can be expected to return. If something changes, it only takes a moment to call someone and notify them of the change.

Some of you may think this is ridiculous or senseless. But consider the possibility of an accident occurring to you. Without that basic information, your absence may go unnoticed. It is a frightening thought.

Now, we are not trying to scare anybody. All we want to do is help the female students at this university have an exciting college career sans problems with criminals.

The keys are AWARENESS, RESPONSIBILITY, and CAUTION.



## Give the gift of life: Blood

The general principal on which the chemical life of the body is conducted is that each living cell carries out its own substance all the chemical processes necessary to its existence.

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cells as well as removes waste products such as carbon dioxide.

It's rather ironic that people are so reluctant to give a pint of blood in order to perhaps save another human being.

Constantly the American Red Cross runs announcements concerning depleted supplies of blood. These times are the hardest on those who drastically need blood in order to survive.

Thursday, Oct. 11, the Red Cross will be sponsoring the bloodmobile in the University Center Ballroom. The All State urges all students to seriously consider giving a pint in order to save a life.

Blood is one of the most important gifts you can give. You would want it if you needed it. As the Red Cross says, "Give till it hurts."

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## letters to the editor

This space is provided for your gripes, your comments, your opinions. It can only be effective if you use it.



## Don't let commercials run your life

How many more times do we have to suffer through the attempts of large advertising agencies to empty our pockets of what few dollars we have left?



### off the wall

By Bobby Jones  
Editor

I mean, sometimes they can get pretty vicious with their attacks in order to sell a product. "Do you have BAD BREATH?" Makes it sound

like you can kill people just by breathing near them.

It really gets bad when they start gripping about your dandruff. There's the commercial of the store keeper who talks to the camera, "There's a Coach Sap from the college. I bet he's worrying about his problem dandruff." Well, of course he's worrying about it. Especially if some bearded jerk goes around telling 10 million people about it. Hell, if it were me, I'd shake my head over him just for spite.

Women should really be upset over the way they're being portrayed in these advertisements. It seems, according to these commercials, that women spend all their time worrying about how to get their clothes clean and soft; how to keep their hair clean the second day; how to keep their carpets smelling clean; and how they stay so "together" even though they lead such an active life.

This one subject, feminine hygiene, should be left off of television all together. I mean, I don't care how Jane stays so fresh. And I really don't want it interrupting a good movie every ten minutes either.

And, speaking of movies (who was?), the latest insult to befall the American Public is the advertisements which precede the movies shown at the local theaters.

It really bothers me to save enough money to see a film, just to be bombarded by a pudgy Chris Clark and his Live Action Cam bringing it all

home to you. If I wanted to watch television, I wouldn't have gone to the movies.

Of course, other advertisers use the movies too. Next thing you know they'll start showing commercials at the end of the movie. Then they'll start cutting the film into fifteen minute segments with commercials in between.

Where it will end, I can't tell you. But if people don't start complaining about it soon, then before you know it, they'll start interrupting your sex life in order to bring you 'this commercial message...'

## First Ladies are back in action

By Edd Hurt

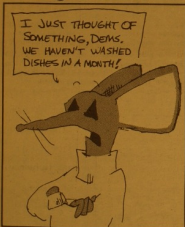
The Athletic Department's First Ladies program helps perpetuate a "stereotyped view of women in our country," said Betty Jo Wallace, associate professor of history at Austin Peay State University.

But, said Athletic Director Johnny Miller, there is no evidence of any impropriety or wrongdoing within the program, adding he will "defend the program every step of the way."

Wallace, one of 16 female faculty and staff members who signed a Nov. 14, 1978 letter to Miller stating the group "seems to represent a university-sponsored

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## ellington hall



Is it real?

## Patsy's conscience tested

Editor's note: The All State is proud to present the entire saga of the trials and tribulations of Patsy Prim.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Prim sat in European Drama class, sweating profusely and biting her polished nails. She had forgotten to study the assignments, *The Trojan History of Dr. Faustus*, and realized the time of reckoning was at hand.

"I've got to pass this test! One more F and it's back to Hog Callers Community College for me! If I just had someone to help me. I'd never catch again."

Patsy considered sobbing, but decided important problem or no, it wasn't worth ruining her mascara. Suddenly, the room faded away and was replaced by a shadowy spirit. The being hovered lazily above her desk.

"I am sent from the Dark Kingdom to bail thee out. Thou hast only to ask what thou desirest," the spirit offered.

"The Dark Kingdom? Just what I need at a time like this, an emissary from Africa."

"No, no confused mortal! I am directed by the King of the Underworld to grant thee a passing grade in exchange for thy soul."

"Well, you'll just have to let me think. Hog Callers is pretty bad, but my soul is my SOUL. On second thought, you guys wouldn't happen to have Homecoming down there, would you?"

A glowing light materialized and spoke softly in Patsy's ear:

"For shame, for shame! Dost thou not realize thy soul is in danger of perdition? Dost thou wish to dwell among slinky, slimy half-wits and culturally deprived peeps? Contemplate spiritual things and leave

behind thou all that is earthly. The Father of the Faithful asks that thou throw away that damned test! He spoke in magnificent eloquence and gave directions thus: 'Flunk this one if you know what's good for you. Ask for a make-up.'"

The shadowy being spoke up impatiently: "Alas, Patsy, thou knowest thou cannot survive at Hog Callers. Thou wouldst do well to remember all the things thou enjoyest: parties, record albums, hot-shot cars, football players..."

"You have a point," Patsy thought out loud, "the only excitement at Hog Callers is Barn Cleaning Day."

The dark spirit continued: "Patsy, Patsy, think thou on the importance of this test. The soul is but a trifle, like unto a hangnail; it can be painlessly removed and is never missed. Remember Johnny Haggard; thou hast a date with him this Saturday night. Have no fear; thy soul will be thine for many years yet!"

The shining angel grew annoyed: "Canst thou not mind thine own business? Evil creature, depart from here and leave this human in my charge; I will see she is provided for."

"Mighty soul-less cockroach," the dark spirit reiterated, "dost thou thinkst thou knowest it all? My master will be much displeased and thou shalt surely suffer his wrath." The spirit flew into the realm of the invisible, leaving the stench of sulfur behind him.

"Then thy master can write an editorial," the angel yelled after him.

"Hey, wait a minute, will you? I've got a test to take here. How about a little quiet?"

The classroom reappeared. The test was still on Patsy's desk.

"Question number one," she began, "Is Doctor Faustus realistic?"



## Robert Palmer comes to rock Vandy

Vanderbilt Concerts presents Robert Palmer on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the show, or free with a V.U. ID. Tickets are available at Discount Records (Harding Mall), Audio Systems (Elleston Place), Record Barn (Green Hills), and Sarrair Main Desk (Vanderbilt).

Robert Palmer is currently riding on the success of his latest hit, "Bad Case of Lovin' You (Doctor, Doctor)," his first single from *Secrets* on Island Records. Last year, Palmer came into his own with the hits, "Every Kinda People" and "Best

of Both Worlds" from his *Double Fun* album.

Palmer's musical career goes back several years though. Born in Batley, Yorkshire on January 19, 1949, he joined his first band when he was 15. In 1968 he played in Alan Brown's Band, one of Britain's first horn-equipped rock bands.

His voice was his trademark and he later shared vocal with Elkie Brooks in *Vinegar Joe*. In 1974 he recorded his first solo album, *Sneakin' Sally Thru the Alley*. His taste for Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye, and reggae was immediately evident.

Palmer's music was a mixture of Caribbean, funk grooves, and slinky

percussion all mixed together into a hard rock setting.

Palmer's voice is an especially pleasing brand of American R & B. His first several albums contained the backup work of several members of Little Feat and he did

outstanding cover versions of Lowell George's "Sailin' Shoes," "Trouble," and "Spanish Moon."

In 1975 he released *Pressure Drop* and his version of this Toots and the Maytals classic reggae hit is one of

Palmer's most distinctive musical accomplishments.

Robert Palmer's stage shows are even more exciting than his albums. The Washington Post called Palmer, "the hottest act we've seen..."

Appearing with Palmer will be singer/songwriter Don Schlitz. Schlitz is a recent Grammy award winner for his song "The Gambler." He will be performing with his new rock band that is blazing Schlitz into new found stardom.

## Season opener

### Cast members chosen for 'P.O.W.'

By Albert Scaife

Cast members have been chosen for "P.O.W.," the first play of the 1979-80 AP Playhouse season.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Jim Elder, is a musical vaudevilian spinoff of a Roman comedy. The setting of the play is Aetolia, Rome, where all the men are off at war and the women have been left to guard the city.

Toady, played by Wayne Martin, is the main character and is somewhat of a con-man and parasite who sponges off of other people for food.

Other principle characters include Delphinium, the ex-vestal virgin of Venus, played by Sara Hemmerich; Hegio (Darrel Osborn), the old wealthy man of the town who has lost his sons; and Sentinella, the Sargent of the home guards, played by Takita Small.

The supporting characters are Philocrates (Randy Sullivan), a prisoner during the war; Tyndarus (William "Dale" Bailey), the slave of Philocrates and also a prisoner; Aristophontes (Mike Lynch), a middle-

aged man of nobility who has been taken as a slave; Philopolemus (Freddy Doty), the son of Hegio who was stolen away at a very young age; Stalagmone (Annelise Beckman), is the slave who stole Philopolemus from Hegio; and the Centurionettes (Glenda Lee and Lynne Pitta), who are guards.

There is also a band who will accompany the singers in many unusual ways. Those members are Curtis Grey, James Anderson and Rosemary Hunter.

This comedy centers around Toady and how he schemes to get Philopolemus back to Hegio. In this process a lot of hidden facts are revealed about some of the characters.

Elder will be assisted in this production by: Ann Brown, assistant director; Sam Weakley, stage manager; John Griffin, technical director and set designer; Darrel Osborn, assistant set designer.

The play is to be presented in the Trshern Theatre on Oct. 24, 25, 26, and 27.

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## Joyful Alternative is a lifestyle

During the Spring quarter of this year The Joyful Alternative joined the ranks of those groups that have acquired the status of an "Official Student Organization." Though the group has been as active as any newborn organization could be, knowledge about the group is thinly spread over the Austin Peay campus. Thus, members of the group often hear the question, "What is The Joyful Alternative?"

In answer to this question the group responds, "The name basically deals with lifestyle. Lifestyle is a term that has become a cliché in today's 'modern' society. We recognize that thoughtful people today are confronted with a barrage of different lifestyles."

"This barrage is a carnival of variety. Alvin Toffler writes in *Future Shock* that our society consumes lifestyles in the way that people of an earlier, less choice-choked time, consumed ordinary products."

"In the midst of this barrage of lifestyles, clamoring for recognition, The Joyful Alternative would like to propose, exactly what our name implies, another alternative, not a flashy one, not a diabolical one, and not a new one, but a joyful alternative, or not simply a joyful alternative, but The Joyful Alternative. This is the alternative of living a life in which there has been a restored relationship with God the Creator through faith in

His Son, Jesus Christ."

The objective of the group is to provide to interested Austin Peay students and faculty, information concerning the Christian lifestyle and to speak out on controversial issues from a Christian perspective.

The group has sponsored several activities in

order to fulfill its objectives. In February of this year the group sponsored a ten-part film series, which was the work of Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer.

Schaeffer is a leading evangelical Christian theologian and philosopher. The film series presented the Christian

scholar's approach to the rise and decline of western thought and culture.

The Joyful Alternative also sponsored a Christian concert in the bowl last spring. The concert featured "Aalan's How," a band from Nashville. The group put out contemporary rock sounds with a

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Robert Smith

**DID I WIN?—Bettina Mann, a freshman psychology from Hendersonville, checks her McDonald's \$1,000,000 Diamond Hunt sheet to see if she has suddenly become richer.**

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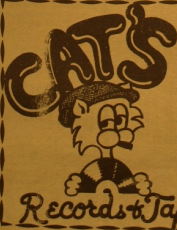
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# McLeod

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first time in the history of the building water has been found on the first floor from where it leaked through the roof." McCord is a three-story building.

It has also been rumored to McLeod that the money allotted for the central air/heat and the roof had depleted so that there was not enough funds to finish the roof or to take the air conditioners out of the windows.

"The building was functional. I think the renovation was a political payoff. That's what I think," McLeod deduced.

McLeod's main concern with the renovation is the so-called stockroom supposedly being built toward the middle of the chemistry floor.

"I asked for a Class A stockroom for chemicals and what I got was something I never heard of before, fire-retardant doors all the way down the hall. The room I asked for to be a Class A stockroom is not one. A Class A stockroom should be bricked with ceramic brick, it should have windows in it to blow out, and it should have metal cabinets in it to store solvents in, according to OSHA. Those cabinets should be vented to the outside. We get fire-retardant doors but what we get is a seminar room, not a stockroom," McLeod said. "It seems funny to me they put a fire-retardant door on a janitor's closet," he added.

When a university gets federal money to renovate a building, then that building is to be brought up to OSHA standards.

"Well, a stockroom with no outside exit in the middle of a building—if that's not a hazard then I've never seen one," McLeod said.

The present stockroom, located on the other side of a wall from McLeod's office, causes him some concern. "There's a hundred gallons of solvent which, if it caught on fire, I doubt seriously if I could get out," he explained.

Without the special bricking, the special insulation around the electrical wiring and switches, and the window (to allow the force of an explosion to direct itself

outside than through the door) then, as McLeod said, "it borders on a hazardous situation."

"You hear where they are doing this because 'the Fire Marshall says...' Well, I've never seen the damn Fire Marshall here in this place. I wish he would come talk to me."

"One spark, if it hits just right, could take half of this building up."

McLeod was quick to add, "I'll take my blame for the lack of many things happening in chemistry but I think the 'powers that be' have to take their blame too."

## Equipment available at media center

By Lisa Jackson

Austin Peay's media center offers various services to both the students and faculty on campus.

The media production center is funded by the Advanced Institution Developmental Program (AIDP). The center has received a federal grant from this program for the past three years.

The media center, located in the library basement, is responsible for the repair of all audio visual from all departments of study. Bill

Wooten, along with one student with a background in electronics, works on incoming equipment. T. David Seiber, media production center director, predicts that this aspect of the media center will grow rapidly as the machinery on campus begins to age.

Located in the media center is a projection room which can be reserved by any student or faculty member. This room contains a five foot television screen, 16 mm projectors, slide projectors, films, and any other audio/visual equipment upon request. "This service became available in February," remarked Seiber. "It is now full over half the time."

Media services is equipped with the machinery necessary to make transparencies for overhead projectors and is also able to laminate photographs, graphs or other papers.

Drawings can be enlarged or reduced for reproduction in the center. Seiber explained that this service is especially popular among elementary education majors in the making of bulletin boards.

One machine, located in (cont. on page 13)



Robert Smith

**TAKIN' A BREAK**—Charles "Chibbles" Jenkins takes time out to watch a recent comedy show in the university center.

## Poetry offers imagery

A week ago Monday, the English department sponsored a poetry reading by Roland Browne, a former Austin Peay English professor.

Browne, who now teaches writing at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, read poetry from a collection of poems he has written entitled "A Tennessee Year."

Much of the poetry that Brown read described his life on his farm which is located near Dickson, TN. "A Tennessee Year" consist of 12 poems which express the monthly changes of the year as Browne experienced them.

The descriptive poems offered imagery of the South's distinctive seasons and picturesque countryside along with humorous situations that occurred on his farm.

Though he has been writing poetry since he was 16 years old, Browne has not published it. He said that he is now in the process of compiling his poetry for publication.

Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English at Austin Peay, said that the department is hoping to schedule another reading for November. Ideally, he said, they would like to have at least two per quarter.

Glass and David Till, assistant professor of English at Austin Peay, are planning to read their poetry during the winter quarter. Most of the readings presented will be held at the Wesley Foundation across from campus.



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**Monday 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.--**

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**Wednesday 5:30 p.m.--**Supper and Contemporary Issues Night

October 26—Homecoming Reception and Dance 8 p.m. (\$1.50 each)

October 31—Costume Party at BSU 8 p.m.

November 18—Thanksgiving Banquet 6 p.m.

December 13—Christmas Party

January 31—Dance after Tennessee Tech game

February 14—Valentine Banquet

March 14-18—Musical Tour

April-BSU/ Wesley Spring Retreat

May 24—Spring Formal

May—Canoe Trip down Buffalo River

## Alternative

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Christian message in their lyrics.

In January The Joyful Alternative will sponsor a seminar on Scientific Creationism. The seminar will feature a staff member of the Institute of Creation Research. The ICR is a society of scientists, all who believe in the special creation of the Universe by God.

The Joyful Alternative added that they will continue to bring quality speakers and films, as well as musicians, to campus.

The Joyful Alternative meets every Wednesday for a Bible study. The Bible study starts at 7 p.m. and is held at the Jacob's Well Fellowship House at 456 North Second Street (about 3

blocks from campus).

The group also sets up a literature table each Friday in the Student Center. The literature is free and covers topics like capital punishment, abortion, sexual freedom, as well as evangelical essays on the Bible and salvation. All students are invited to take part in all the activities of The Joyful Alternative.



# Austin Peay ROTC ranked second in OVC

This summer 24 Austin Peay ROTC cadets had the opportunity to represent Austin Peay and the ROTC program, and individually put to test the skills they had been taking here at Austin Peay during their training for camp. The performance of the cadets during the six weeks training at Ft. Riley ROTC Advanced Camp once again, as in past years, established ROTC at Austin Peay as one of the finest programs in the country.

Of the 112 schools represented at Ft. Riley, Austin Peay ranked sixth. This represents competition with other major colleges including Texas A&M, University of Alabama, Auburn University, and Indiana University. Austin Peay ranked fourth among all universities that had 20 or more cadets represented at Ft. Riley.

Cadets went to the ranges and fired almost every weapon in the Army's inventory, practiced small unit tactics at squad, platoon, and company level.

Areas in which cadets were evaluated included advanced physical fitness, freestyle orienteering, water training, military skills testing, and peer ratings. This included assembly and disassembly of such weapons as the M-16 rifle, and M-60 machine gun, applying first aid, and planning tactics.

During the six weeks training, each cadet had an opportunity to demonstrate his/her leadership abilities and was evaluated by Army commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Advanced Camp helps train cadets to be leaders.

Austin Peay received more awards than any other school represented at Ft. Riley. Cadet/Major Dave Meece and Cadet/1st Lt. Herbert Rodriguez received the Camp Commander's Award for ranking highest in each of their companies individually. Cadet/Lt. Col. Joseph Uzelac and Cadet/Cpt. Willie Edd received the Camp Commander's award for ranking highest in each of their platoons, individually.

Austin Peay ranked second among all 2nd Regional ROTC Schools, which includes all schools from the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Austin Peay did well at camp because of the quality training it has given through the ROTC program," stated Lt. Col. Jackie Catt, professor of military science.

## Tickets

Tickets for the Bob Hope concert are on sale at the information desk of the Joe Morgan University Center. Prices are \$6, \$8, and \$10. Students who buy their tickets in advance receive a \$1 discount from the \$6 and \$8 tickets.

## Workers

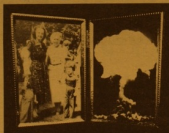
Anyone interested in working the Bob Hope concert should submit their name and social security number at the information desk of the Joe Morgan University Center. Workers will be selected sometime this week and notification will be received in the workers post office boxes.

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Public Media Center





## Game's the same, but the sh

By Jim Rector

The red brick building was not extravagant from the outside with its "TV 17" proclaiming the name in white, raised letters—the V in TV hung askew by one piston—but nonetheless, it was the filming location for "The Watson Brown Show."

The moderately furnished waiting room inside was not indicative of the appearance of the 40 square feet of filming room.

Plywood, cardboard boxes, a damaged styrofoam cooler surrounded by half-empty Coke bottles, and assorted pieces of lighting paraphernalia were piled in one corner.

Technicians in workshirts, cutoff jeans, and khakis were dismantling the background flats to the "Ernest



BEHIND THE SCENES—(clockwise from left) Head football coach Watson Brown checks audio cues at the master viewing screen; jokes with technicians offstage before filming; glances at notes one last time; and views the game film in the closet-sized cutting room.

(Robert Smith)

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gon-shaped platform covered with red shag  
set up edgewise as a cut-out silhouette of a  
football helmet was suspended in front of the  
piano wire. Thus, background materialized  
Watson Brown Show."

his guests, a section of gold carpet on the  
n, and three chairs would later comprise the  
set ingredients.

w hallway, lined to the ceiling on both sides  
cannisters of "Hogan's Heroes", "I Love  
Dick Van Dyke," along with various other  
to the equipment room with its wall-to-wall  
y.

was located inside a closet-sized cutting room  
editing the previous day's game film.

as, it's rough in here," Brown quipped about  
conditions. Specifically, he was referring to  
y, bangs, and hums coming from the main  
room, and the unmistakable voice of Rev.  
ogley, prerecorded earlier, preaching above the  
now brothers and sisters, is the time to be  
through the Saving Grace . . ."

parted later with audio director Rob Black to  
ack his audio cues with the film segments.  
om the "Angley Hour" still flowed throughout

Brown rechecked his cues at the master  
screen, "Hoppy Hooper," an animated dog  
placed "The Ernest Angley Hour" on a  
screen to Brown's left.

so nervous anymore before the filming," Brown  
then joked, "when you're not much good  
really doesn't matter."

l by show director Bill McFall announced the



final moments before the awaited event. The filming  
crew was ready.

Brown had purposely neglected to obtain a guest for  
his show. McFall became visibly upset.

"What do you mean you didn't bring anyone? Can't  
one of these guys just sit up there with you?" McFall  
pleaded as he pointed in the general direction of the four  
or five technicians and reporters. "Surely one of them  
knows something about football. They don't even have  
to say anything. It's just better, aesthetically, to have  
more than one person in the shot!"

In the end, two of the three chairs were removed and  
the coach narrated the show by himself.

The equipment checks on the set began:  
". . . open this shot . . . logo chromo . . . one shot to set  
shot . . ."

Disco music blared briefly, then quieted. A  
cameraman with a harmonica protruding from his shirt  
pocket popped from behind his machine to  
unsuccessfully stomp on a cricket in the carpet in front  
of Brown.

"You've got pretty good quickness," Brown noted of  
the technician, "got any eligibility left?"

The cameraman returned to his position and waited.  
And waited. The heat from the direct, overhead lighting  
rose, but still the crew waited. Finally, after a 20  
minute delay, the countdown began.

". . . three, two, one . . . It's the Watson Brown Show,"  
Bill "Hoss" Allen announced.

Section one of the game film narration, with its disco  
downbeat in the background, proceeded smoothly until  
the voice from the control booth interrupted.

"Uhh . . . cut for a minute, the film's dropped out and  
we're gonna have to repeat the whole first section. Take  
it from the intro, Watson."

The cameras started again with Brown repeating  
everything he'd said up to that point. Twice more during  
the screening the game film "dropped out," but  
eventually the call from Black arrived.

"I think that dog will hunt. Let's shut her down."

Cameras and lights clicked off and Brown removed  
his throat mike. Then, the control booth voice piped up  
again:

"We missed the audio on that last bit of closing. One  
more time, please."

When it was over for the last time and Black was  
leading the coach away to view the finished product, he  
said, "Next time Watson, bring someone along—your  
mother . . . anyone, O.K.? It just looks better,  
aesthetically."

Brown responded, "Well, if it's going to be as hot on  
stage next week as it was today, I'm only going to wear a  
bathing suit anyway—one with an Austin Peay emblem  
on the side."



**NEW LOOK**--The unimproved parking lot next to the Armory gets a new look with some blacktop. Students have had to park elsewhere during the process.

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## Placement offers interviews

The following companies will be interviewing at the Placement Office during the month of October. Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from

these companies should contact the office (648-7896) or come by the Placement Office to sign up on the schedule.

Company	Date	Majors	Location
Pearson & Associates (Life Insurance)	Oct. 11	Bus. Adm., Market., In.T.	Placement Office
Pizza Hut (Management)	Oct. 11	Bus. Adm., Anyone Interested	Placement Office
U.S. Air Force	Oct. 15	Anyone Interested	University Center
U.S. Navy	Oct. 16-17	Anyone Interested	University Center
F.W. Woodworth Co. (Management)	Oct. 16	Business Administration	Placement Office
Tenn. State Dept. of Audit	Oct. 17	Accounting	Placement Office
Morse-Fayva Division (Retail Shoe)	Oct. 18	Market., Bus. Adm.	Placement Office
Kruger Food Stores (Retail Food Management)	Oct. 22	Anyone Interested	Placement Office
K-Mart Apparel (Management)	Oct. 24	Business Administration	Placement Office
USS Agri-Chemicals	Oct. 25	Agri., Bus. Adm., Marketing	Placement Office
Blankenship, Semnar & Associates (CFA's)	Oct. 30	Accounting (3.0 GPA)	Placement Office

## USAB trip

### Entertainment selected from Atlanta

By Kay Hinton

Members of Austin Peay State University Social Activities Board (USAB) recently attended the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECCA) convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

The NECCA convention was held at the Peachtree Plaza in downtown Atlanta. The convention held instructional workshops and gave 180 entertainment acts a chance to exhibit their talent in a nearby exhibition mall. Acts chosen by the Showcase Selection committee of NECCA regional officers were allowed 20 minute appearances on stage.

The appearances, titled "showcases" were viewed by all student delegates and advisors from the eight participating states. Twenty-four acts showcased, including Jimmy (J.J.) Walker, Willie Tyler and Lester, and Edmonds and Curley.

While at the convention, Austin Peay's USAB set

dates for John Bailey, a singer and instrumentalist from the West Indies; Josh White, Jr., a black musician who will appear during black history week; Michael Martin, comedian and juggler; Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team; and Willie Tyler and Lester, a ventriloquist and his dummy.

USAB also talked with James Durst and several bands as possibilities for appearances in the bowl next spring. Mike Biggs, USAB Chairman said, "This trip to Atlanta was very beneficial and informative. Our programming staff will be strengthened from it."

"The thing we need now is interested students who are willing to work. It takes some time, but we can't have quality entertainment without it."

The Social Activities Board is planning two more major rock and roll concerts for this year depending on the student's participation to the Bob Hope Homecoming appearance and USAB's requests for workers.



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Robert Reisch

THAT'S IT—Larry Ross, a junior health major from Clarksville, searches the Woodward Library for needed literature.

## Media

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the media services can reproduce 30 mm slides. "Last year, the first year for the machine, we made 12,000 slides," Seiber said. Binding equipment is available to students interested in binding their notes or other papers together. This service is also used for various handbooks on campus.

Located in the audio room of the media production center is a high speed tape duplicator. This machine can reproduce tapes and records onto cassette tapes.

Also in this area is an audio visual machine which is able to record copyrighted material from the television for later viewing.

Three classes are being taught this quarter for later viewing by the students. Two developmental math classes and one chemistry class are being taped. "Students who missed a day of class or just want to study may find this machine useful," Seiber said. A television screen has been ordered for the

library so that students may play back their tapes.

Duplication in the media center is done by John Camp. A master copy for spirit duplication can be made without typing and copies can be made in a matter of minutes. The Xerox machine in the center is also available for use. Over 200,000 copies per month are made on this machine.

Twenty faculty members on campus use the test scoring machine. Multiple choice tests can be graded on this machine

provided special forms were used for the testing.

Linda Connors, who is in charge of graphics, does art work and prepares charts and graphs in the center.

"Equipment is available for all students for check-out," explained Seiber. "We have projectors, recorders, record players, and screens all available to students."

Seiber concluded, "All services of the Media Production Center are available to students, the only charge is for the price of materials."

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## First Ladies

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"dating service," "has not softened her views on the subject since last fall's controversy.

Saying that many female faculty and staff members think the same way she does, a statement at least partially borne out by the 16 signatures on the letter. Wallace asserted, "We would like to see women portrayed as part of the academic world—not just part of the sexual world."

"Alienation is not my intention," said Wallace. "I'm just as much in favor of getting good football players as anyone else, but I think there should be men as well as women in Austin Peay's recruiting program."

However, Janie Simpson, a clerk in the business office who is directly in charge of the 10 women, said Austin Peay students participating in the program, said the reason there are no men in the program is simple, "none volunteered."

According to Simpson, the selection of First Ladies is on a volunteer basis. "I suppose men could participate in the program if they wanted to, but so far none have."

Angela Harrison, a junior and a member of the First Ladies said she would just as willingly perform the same service in order to recruit female athletes. "I like Austin

Peay," she said, "and I'll do anything to help out my school."

The First Ladies program was started last fall by former Head Coach James "Boots" Donnelly as a way of helping potential recruits decide whether or not they want to attend Austin Peay.

What the First Ladies do is simple, Simpson said. They meet, along with Simpson at the Dunn Center around 5 p.m. on the day of an evening home game, 11:30 a.m. it is to be played in the afternoon.

Then, according to Simpson, the coaches bring in potential recruits, sometimes with parents and girlfriends, so that they may meet with the coaches. The girls' function, Simpson said, is to answer questions about the university community.

Typically, the visitors ask questions about academics, fraternities, and sometimes "how many diacs are in town, things like that."

The visitors are served lemonade and cookies. Around 6:30 p.m. the visitors receive free passes to the game. Simpson said, "The girls walk over to the stadium with the boys and show them which gate to go in. They don't sit with them at the game."

Harrison added that "after we show them to the stadium, we don't see them again."

## Concert introduces music faculty

On Thursday, Oct. 4, a concert program featuring members of the Austin Peay Music Department faculty was presented in the Clement Auditorium. "Meet the Teach" was sponsored by the Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a music society. A breakfast reception was held immediately afterward in the Choir Room.

The Performers were: Herb Dregalla, Austin Peay Band Director, on clarinet; Dr. Gloria Charavi, soprano soloist; Dr. George Mabry, Austin Peay Choir Director,

baritone soloist; Pat Woliver, tenor soloist; and Dr. Sharon Mabry, mezzo soprano soloist. All of these soloists were accompanied by Anne Glass on piano.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the Music Department will present baritone George Mabry in recital. The program will be given in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will feature compositions by Robert Schumann, Samuel Barber, John Ireland, and others. Anne Glass will accompany Mabry on piano.



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## Vanderbilt takes first TSITT

Tennessee's first State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in five years was held at Austin Peay last weekend with six teams in attendance. All matches were individual competition.

The top seeded player was Peter Lamb of Vanderbilt, the eventual singles winner. Kurt Williamson of Austin Peay was second seed and was followed by other seeded players Greg Carter (APSU), Richard Shanklin (Vandy), Steve Elliot (Vandy), Klaus Dlabak (APSU), Stewart Lawwill (UT-Chattanooga), and Vincent Jimenez (Carson-Newman).

The tournament soon turned into an Austin

Peay-Vanderbilt meet. In singles competition, APSU's Williamson was defeated in the semifinals by Vandy's Shanklin in a close three-set match. Carter lost to Elliot in the quarterfinals in three

sets. Mike DiSteffano of Austin Peay lost two close sets to VU's Shanklin in the third round; Philip Melford (AP) reached the second round; and AP's Dlabak and Kelly Gutterman bowed out in the first.

The doubles combination of Williamson and Carter for Austin Peay was defeated 6-2, 7-6 in the finals. DiSteffano and Melford reached the semifinals before losing 7-6, 6-4.

## Gamecocks host Goves

Austin Peay will complete a tough three-game road trip Saturday when the Governors travel to Jacksonville State to meet the Gamecocks. Jacksonville State defeated Tennessee Tech 23-7 last Saturday after suffering a 15-14 loss to UT-Martin. The Governors will be trying to break a three-game

losing streak.

The Goves will have to stop Cedric Brownlee (FB) and James Morren (SE), starters on last year's 7-3 team. The Gamecock's offensive line is beefy but Mark Huskey (OT) is the only returning starter.

Jacksonville also has a lack of experience in the defensive line. Linebackers Greg Robinson

and Eddie Garfinkle return from last year and form the core of the defensive squad, however. The defensive secondary is also strong with veterans Jerome Coleman, Dwayne Parker, and Rod Green totaling eight years of experience as starters. Mark Moore, a transfer from Alabama, is the fourth back.



Robert Smith

## Boxing, Vandy plans dashed

The possibility of Austin Peay hosting the AAU boxing matches between the United States and Cuba was dispelled Friday by Athletic Director Johnny Miller. Reportedly, Vanderbilt was the original selection for hosting the events, but refused the invitation.

One event that has been scheduled, for those wishing to get an early peek at this year's basketball team, is the midnight practice.

Legally, Ohio Valley Conference teams cannot begin official practices until Monday, Oct. 15. So at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, head coach Ron Bargatzke will run his Governors through their paces for the first time.

The practice will be open to the public and refreshments will be served in the Dunn Center.



## calling the shots

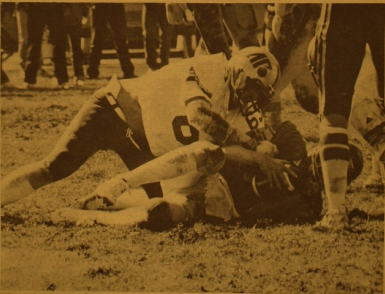
By Jim Rector  
Sports Editor

Although Miller, upon hearing about Vandy's possible withdrawal, had offered the Dunn Center for consideration to AAU representative Chuck Chellman, his offer was rejected.

Included in the reasons cited for the refusal are the Cubans felt that Clarksville couldn't provide the first class accommodations that they demanded and they didn't appreciate the prospect of having to ride 45 miles from Nashville before every fight.

Another big-time venture that fell through recently concerning top quality entertainment in the Dunn Center for sports fans was the proposed basketball game between Vanderbilt and Austin Peay.

At first, both teams had an open date on their schedules—New Year's Eve. Then, the two tried to schedule the game earlier, like Dec. 22, but the efforts were to no avail. According to Miller the Goves and the Commodores will have to wait until some other time before their paths cross.



Robert Smith

OOH, THE PAIN—Gov defensive back Dexter Freeman (top) receives sideline aid from Jeff Daniel and Corky Carter (squatting) while defensive end Brett Williams crunches Morehead's Greg Hall (bottom). The Goves lost, 7-0, to Morehead in Saturday's game.



# "Not panicking yet..." says Haines

"Chris Bedard and Zafar Ahmed are capable of running good races, but they haven't gotten it all together yet," cross country and head track coach Joey Haines said about his "high potential" duo.

"It seems me that the team will get it together on Oct. 30 during the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship in Nashville and be flat for the Ohio Valley Conference race the next weekend when it really counts," Haines remarked.

September 27 in the MTSU Invitational, Bedard finished first with Ahmed placing third out of a field of approximately 55 others. Freshman Max Russell ended at the number 13 spot.

As a team, the Goves took fourth place among the 11 teams participating.

Saturday's meet, the Carson Newman Invitational will not see the Gove team because, as Haines commented, they need to train rather than compete at this stage of the season.

"I'm not panicking yet, but I am getting concerned about our overall performance," Haines said.

Besides Bedard and Ahmed "getting it all together" the Gove harriers need help from teammate Tinch Campbell who has been injured since early in the season. "Campbell is not a natural cross country runner," says Haines.

"He is more of a sprinter or middle distance man, cross country is not really his main concentration," Haines explained. "He's got to work at running the long distances, which takes lots of hard, physical training for someone not used to the schedule."

Finally, Haines expressed his pleasure in the performances of Gove runner Chris Reed who is "doing a super job of gutting it out for us in the latter stages of the races."

The women's cross country team, also coached by

Haines, consists of Jackie Northington, Greta Ellis, Ida Taylor, Lisa Boykin, and Molly Stubblefield.

Boykin and Stubblefield are regular track members besides running on the cross country team. Two walkers, Vickie Hearst and Lisa Finkle, are possible backups for the team.

The team has not officially competed yet, but next

Tuesday they will travel to Memphis Southwest to participate in their homecoming race if arrangements can be made.

This year is the first year that Austin Peay will field a women's cross country team in OVC competition. Haines said that his girls have a chance at defeating MTSU, Tennessee Tech, and Western Kentucky.

## Campus soccer organized

Campus soccer enthusiasts are organizing under the leadership of Mohsen Kheradmand.

Kheradmand mentioned that Middle Tennessee State University and some teams from the Ft. Campbell area have expressed an interest in playing a team from Austin Peay.

A regular practice schedule will be arranged whenever enough players are assembled. Kheradmand can be contacted by phoning 562-7762 or by writing P.O. Box 6269 APSU.



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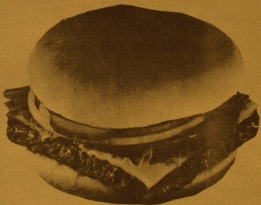


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## Season kickoff

## Intramural football opens

By Kim Suddeth

Sunday night the Wizards co-recreational football team kicked off the official Austin Peay intramural season by clubbing Alpha Kappa Psi 30-0, in the only game of the evening.

Bloant Blenders received a victory by forfeit over the Pikes 1-0, while both the Harned Hornets and Sevier Racers were

dealt forfeit losses when neither team had enough players to compete.

In the men's Open League on Monday night, Alpha Tau Omega blanked Sigma Kilt 9-0; Steady Riders rolled over GATA 27-4 and Pi Kappa Alpha was idle.

In the men's Recreational League Ellington Projects 3 routed Ellington Projects 2A, 18-

0; Alpha Kappa Psi squeaked by Miller Hall, 7-6; and Ellington Projects 2B wagsiven the night off.

Co-rec teams will occupy the fields on all Sundays including one Wednesday night series, on Oct. 24.

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Registration Closes	Test Date	Registration Closes	Test Date
American College Test (ACT)	Nov. 9 Jan. 18 March 14 May 16	College Level Examination Program (CLEP)	Oct. 1 Nov. 1 Dec. 1 Jan. 1 Feb. 1 March 1
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<i>The APSU Testing Program provides special testing arrangements for those persons with a qualified handicap or language difference. Please contact the testing program coordinator for more information.</i>		General Education Development Tests (G.E.D.) for the High School Equivalency Diploma	Nov. 12 Dec. 15 Jan. 19 Feb. 23 March 29 April 19 May 31 June 28 July 26 Aug. 30
		California Achievement Tests (CAT)	Nov. 30 Feb. 29 May 16 Sept. 5

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## OVC race starts to warm up

By Steve Phillips

Powerful Eastern Kentucky and Murray State lead the OVC title race after last Saturday's action with identical 2-0 conference marks. Western Kentucky is also unbeaten in conference play, but the Hilltoppers' record is only 1-0.

Eastern Kentucky, playing most of the game without its starting backfield, demolished Middle Tennessee 52-10. Chris Isaac (QB), Nicky Yeast (FB), and Alvin Miller (TB) stepped in to replace Eastern's injured backs and blitz MTSU's young defense.

Eastern's Colonels struck for 21 points in the second quarter and then rolled for another three touchdowns in the third quarter. Middle Tennessee scored their only touchdown on a 56-yard pass from Brown Sanford to Henry Bean. MTSU remains winless.

At Morehead, Kentucky, Austin Peay and Morehead State remained scoreless through 52 minutes. With 7:17 left in the fourth quarter, however, Bernard McIntosh of Morehead ran 69 yards for the games' only score.

Austin Peay won the total yardage battle, 273 yards to 210, but Morehead had the edge on the scoreboard, 7-0. Six fumbles short-circuited the Govs' offense.

In non-conference action, Western Kentucky scored 28 points in the first half and then held off Northern Michigan for a 28-21 win. Highlights of the game included two touchdowns by Western's Eddie Preston and a Northern Michigan 87-yard touchdown pass from Todd Krueger to Scott Sible in the fourth quarter.

Tennessee Tech dropped to 1-4 on the year after a 23-7 loss to Jacksonville State. Murray State whipped UT-Martin 24-0 and Akron lost a 20-17 decision to Northern Iowa.

Saturday, Austin Peay plays its third straight road game at Jacksonville State. Akron travels to Eastern Michigan, Eastern Kentucky hosts Cal State-Fullerton, and Morehead State plays UT-Martin at home. In conference action, MTSU hosts Murray State and Tennessee Tech travels to Western Kentucky.

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| 2. Siever Racers    | 5. Alpha Kappa Psi |
| 3. Pikes            | 6. Wizards         |

	Field #1	Field #2
Sun., Oct. 7		
4:00	1-2	4-3
5:00	5-6	
Sun., Oct. 14		
6:00	6-4	2-5
7:00	3-1	
Sun., Oct. 21		
6:00	5-3	4-1
7:00	2-6	
Wed., Oct. 24		
6:00	3-2	1-6
7:00	4-5	
Sun., Oct. 28		
6:00	5-1	6-3
7:00	2-4	

Field #1 Next to Marion Street  
Field #2 Next to Killbrew Hall

Co-rec will have a round robin tournament based on the win loss record.

## Govs volley

Austin Peay's Lady Govs volleyball team dropped to 6-11 on the year after losing two games at Fisk last Saturday. Coach Ignacio's alma mater, Maryville, dumped the Govs 15-9 and 15-3 in the first game. Fisk rolled over the Lady Govs 15-3 and 15-7 in a later game.

In other action last week, the Govs lost a 12-15, 3-15 match to UT-Martin while injured starter Camie Evans recuperated from an ankle sprain. The Lady Govs rebounded last Wednesday, however, with a 15-2, 15-8 victory over Union and a 15-8, 15-13 win against Trevecca.

Coach Arlene Ignacio attributes the Govs' success so far to hustle and defense and says that teamwork and positive attitudes have been the keys to these strengths.

The Lady Govs' play today at Murray State and will return to the Dunn Center Monday, Oct. 15, to meet Tenn-

essee Tech and UT-Martin. Everyone is urged to come out and cheer the Lady Govs to victory.

## Morehead slips by Govs

By Jim Rector

It all boiled down to a two-play game between the Eagles of Morehead and the Govs of Austin Peay at Morehead, Ky., Saturday, but the Gov's play didn't count. Morehead upped their Ohio Valley Conference record to 2-1 with the 7-0 victory while Austin Peay fell to 0-3 in conference play and 2-3 overall.

Morehead fullback Bernard McIntosh blasted over right tackle on a second down and six situation and rambled 69 yards for the lone touchdown; the game clinching points were scored with 7:17 showing on the fourth quarter clock.

Before McIntosh's jaunt, the Eagles had only held possession of the ball in Austin Peay territory for five plays. Four of the plays appeared in the first quarter and ended on an 11 yard loss on fourth down at the Gov 27 yard line. The fifth play was a fumble at Austin Peay's 25 yard line with 41 seconds remaining in the first half.

Otherwise, the game was as equal as the low score would indicate.

Punt returner Joe Grimley provided the only possibility for any Governor points by returning a John Christopher boot for 72 yards and a touchdown. The runback was nullified, however, by a clipping penalty.

The game featured the two top punters in the OVC with Morehead's Christopher and Austin Peay's Bryan Stringer. Stringer led the OVC with a 42.3 yard per punt average while Christopher was second with a 41.6 mark entering the game.

Both kickers averaged 43.6 yards per kick Saturday. Stringer had six kicks for 262 yards and Christopher had 10 for 436 including a 65 yarder.

With star receiver Steve Puthoff out for the season with a shoulder injury, the Govs were forced to depend on junior Andy McCullum and two freshmen in the reception slots. Only 87 total passing yards on eight of 22 attempts by quarterback Steve Brewer were tallied for the Govs on the day.

Morehead linebackers Thomas Warren and Rodney Jefferson combined for 35 total tackles. Twelve individual tackles apiece were credited to the duo.

Key drives by the Angry Red Men were killed six times during the contest as they only recovered two of their six fumbles and were plagued by two

interceptions.

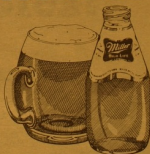
McIntosh led all rushers with 106 yards in 13 carries in the running game slugfest. Austin Peay's Jerry Bryant followed with 18 attempts for 63 yards, but was responsible for three of the team's costly fumbles. Saturday marked the first time Austin Peay has lost to Morehead since their 13-17 meeting in 1976. Last year against Eastern Kentucky in the third game of the season, 0-14, was the last time the Govs were shutout.

## Committee meets

The Athletic Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. in room 313 of the University Center. The proposed agenda is:

1. Review Athletic Committee's responsibilities.
2. Select a member to serve on the University Retrenchment Committee.
3. Develop a program of contingency operation in the event that a state of financial exigency should exist at APSU.
4. Subcommittee report on retirement of jerseys.
5. Review policy on athletic awards.
6. Consider family ticket plan for faculty members at a very nominal price.

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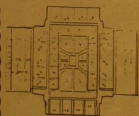
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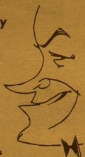
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TIP BACK--Angelen Brown (21) and Barbara Galbreath (10) are poised for the other's hit during the Austin Penny vs. Trevecca game. The Gavs were victorious.

## Competition set for MS

For those who can walk around the block, throw a frisbee or ride a bike or even a tricycle, the Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-thon on Sunday, Oct. 14 in Centennial Park, Nashville, is the place to do it.

Five events, beginning at 10 a.m., offer outdoor competition for the entire family, for the seriously sports-minded as well as the not-so-serious.

Wendy's, WLAC and WKQB Radio, and Xerox Corporation co-sponsor the Bike-a-thon/Jog-a-thon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Middle Tennessee.

Featured event is the 10K Run which begins and ends in Centennial Park and extends over blocked-off streets in a residential area adjacent to the park.

A Fun Run and Bike Sprints offer competition for all ages. In both events, serious competitors will run in separate heats. Bike Sprint classes range from tricycle to ten-speed, with age classes in each.

A Frisbee Frolic offers competition for distance and accuracy. Regulation frisbees will be provided. Champion frisbee throwers will be on hand to demonstrate.

A BMX (bicycle motor cross) will run on a special course set up in the park. Helmets are required.

Entrants must pick up a sponsor sheet at Wendy's and get sponsors (minimum donation is \$5). All donations go to fight multiple sclerosis, the great crippler of young adults.

The top 18 fund raisers will choose from the following prizes: Ross Gran Tour 10 speed bicycle from The Bike Bedlar; weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency with Sunday brunch; one pair Nike LDV running shoes from The Athlete's House plus dinner for two at Ciraco's Restaurant; Italian Cuisining in the Vineyard Room OR a 40" colossal pizza; BMX bicycle from Murray of Ohio; "Fishing Car" from a nice fisherman who supports MS (guaranteed to run); dinner for two at Sperry's Restaurant; Kelly Briepleone Pack from Cumberland Trnait; Schwinn Traveler III X-tra Lite Bicycle from Eric's Schwinn Cyclery; Dolfin running Shorts and Top from The Athlete's Foot.

And, two side-line passes for Vandy/Georgia Football Game (10:30-7:30), compliments of the Commodores; King-size Waterbed from Wonderful Waterbeds; two this/here JMI Tennis Racquets with head covers from Tom Baldrige's Sportsman's Stores; Dolfin warm-up suit from Great Starts; two side-line passes for Vandy/Memphis State Football Game (11:30-7:30) compliments of the Commodores; dinner for two at Maude's Courtyard.

Also, (out) door prizes will be awarded. Prizes include: two nights at the Opryland Hotel in a deluxe Colonade Suite AND four passes to Opryland; four box seats to Nashville Sounds Game of choice in 1980; two Opryland passes.

Registration is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the first thousand registrants will receive a Bike-a-thon/Jog-a-thon T-shirt, courtesy of Wendy's.

For more information, or for sponsor sheets, call 383-0948.

## Deadline approaches

Saturday morning at 7 is the cutoff time for anyone wanting to participate in the first annual Governor's Natural Light 10K and 5K runs co-sponsored by the Ideal Distributing Co. and WJZM radio station.

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## Men's intramural schedule set

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| 1. Alpha Tau Omega | 6. Ellington Projects 2A |
| 2. Steady Riders   | 7. Miller Hall           |
| 3. Pi Kappa Alpha  | 8. Ellington Projects 2B |
| 4. GATA            | 9. Alpha Kappa Psi       |
| 5. Sigma Chi       | 10. Ellington Projects 3 |

	Open League Field #1	Rec League Field #2
Mon., Oct. 8		
6:30	1-5	6-10
7:30	4-2	7-9
Wed., Oct. 10		
6:30	1-3	6-8
7:30	5-4	10-9
Mon., Oct. 15		
6:30	5-2	10-7
7:30	4-3	9-8
Wed., Oct. 17		
6:30	1-4	8-7
7:30	2-3	9-6
Mon., Oct. 22		
6:30	5-3	8-10
7:30	1-2	7-6

Field #1 Next to Marion Street  
Field #2 Next to Killebrew Hall

Men will have a single elimination tournament.

## Golf team has strong fall

Austin Peay State University's defending Ohio Valley Conference golf champions conclude official fall play this weekend, Oct. 13-15, at the Duke Fall Invitational in Durham, N.C.

Twenty-four of the top teams in the country will be participating in the prestigious tournament, which includes five of the top 20 finishers in the 1979 NCAA and four of the top 15-ranked clubs at the end of the 1979 regular spring season.

Austin Peay, winner of five tournaments last spring and ranked 15th in the nation in 1979, has won two of three fall invitationals.

The Governors blitzed the 10-team field of the Evansville (Ind.) Fall Invitational Saturday by a 16-stroke margin, tying the biggest tournament win margin of a Sherwin-Cliff-coached team.

APSU was tied after the first round with Southern Illinois - Edwardsville, who dealt the Gove one

of their three tournament losses last spring, with a 309 total. The Gove shot the tourney low of 305 Saturday for a 614 aggregate to outdistance SIU-Edwardsville and Western Illinois, both finishing at 630.

Other team scores were Illinois State 641, Indiana State 648, host Evansville 650, Southern Illinois 652, Indiana State-Evansville 662, Kentucky Welevan 687 and Rose-Hulman 714.

Defending OVC individual champion Richard Smith led Austin Peay for the third consecutive tournament with a third-place finish 76-74-150, All-OVC Tim Budreau was fifth (152) and freshman Eddie Overstreet was sixth (153).

Prior to the latest triumph, the Governors finished fourth in the Nashville Village Collegiate Classic held at Nashville, Eastern Kentucky took top honors

with a 603 total, while APSU trailed by eight shots at 611. The Gove were plagued with injuries as Jim Mandie, All-OVC last spring, withdrew with a pulled muscle in his back, and senior Bill Holzman played with a neck injury.

Smith won individual honors, however, by posting 72-73-145 to take the championship by two

strokes. Earlier, Smith was runner-up in the Murray State Intercollegiate, which the Gove won by a single stroke over Eastern Kentucky.

Champions in seven of the past 11 tournaments played, APSU "has finally made the breakthrough," according to Clift, by being invited to the Duke Fall Invitational.

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## Directory

Anyone not wishing to have their telephone number listed in the

Student Telephone Directory should contact someone at the Joe Morgan University Center information desk for proper forms. Deadline for name withdrawal is Oct. 15.

## Alternates

Austin Peay cheerleaders will select four alternates, two male and two female for this year's squad. A person suitable for playing "The Angry

Red Men" mascot is also needed. Anyone interested should report to the gym area of the Dunn Center tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. or contact team captain, Bonnie Hadden, 645-4790.

## Psychology

The Psychology Club will meet Friday, Oct. 12, at noon in Claxton 104. Ted Hayes will be discussing "Managing

Reactions to Negative Affect," a summary of a current research project on training counselors on how to respond to unpleasant information.

## Sociology

Austin Peay's Sociology/Social Work Club will meet today, Oct. 10, at noon in LH 12.

Homecoming Candidate will be chosen and other Homecoming plans will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

## Auction

Montgomery County Association for Retarded citizens will hold their 3rd Annual Art Auction Oct. 18, 1979 at 7 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Social Hall on Franklin Street.

The works of such artists as Chagall, Dali, Calder, and Henrie will be featured.

Donations are \$2 per

person and includes free wine and cheese, and a chance to win a work of art by a major artist.

## Blacks

The Black Student Association will meet today, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 103, Claxton building.

Homecoming and the elections of officers will be the main items on the agenda.

## Athletes

The fellowship of Christian Athletes elected officers for this year.

Steve Brewer was voted president; Randy Michal, vice president; Dexter Freeman, secretary/treasurer; J. W. Hunt, program chairman; Tommy Waller, publicity chairman; and Steve Sorrells, sports coordinator.

FCA is a non-denominational, non-profit

organization that provides programs based on the two denominators Christianity and athletics.

Programs for the Austin Peay organization will be geared not only to college level athletes and sports-interested people but toward Clarksville area high schools as well.

Meetings will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

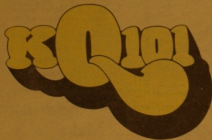
## Journalists

The Society of Journalists will hold its second meeting of the school year Tuesday night, Oct. 16.

The meeting is open to all students enrolled in Journalism classes or interested in journalism. Topics for discussion will include homecoming and possible speakers for the coming year.

The meeting will be held in room 320 of the Joe Morgan University Center at 7 p.m.

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