

Carter loser, if any

# Faculty discuss question of 'winner'

By Ken Knapp

This year in November, voters from all over the country will cast ballots for their presidential choice. The three major presidential candidates this year are Jimmy Carter-Democrat, Ronald Reagan-Republican, and John Anderson-Independent.

On the 21st of this month, a presidential debate was held, and only two of the candidates, Anderson and Reagan, participated. Carter, the incumbent president, decided not to attend the debate.

"Neither Anderson or Reagan made any serious mistakes in the debate," said Dr. David Kanervo, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Austin Peay.

Kanervo, a Republican, said that he is a "reluctant Reagan supporter."

"I support Reagan because he is a Republican, but disagree with him on a few issues, like the ERA and abortion. Reagan is against both," Kanervo said.

When asked if there was any real winner in the

Anderson-Reagan debate, Kanervo said that the two debaters came out about even.

"Anderson was more specific in answering questions, and Reagan's style and overall presence in front of the camera was better," Kanervo said.

Kanervo did say, however, that there may have been a loser.

"President Carter, by not participating in the debate, may have lost votes among some of his weak supporters and many undecided voters," Kanervo said.

Kanervo noted that one of the reasons that Carter did not participate in the debate might have been because he did not want Anderson to get recognition as a legitimate candidate for president. And although Kanervo said that Anderson does not have a chance of winning the election in November, he said that Anderson presents more of a problem to Carter than Reagan does.

"This is because Anderson can pull potential Carter

voters away from Carter," Kanervo explained.

Dr. Vernon C. Warren, Jr., chairman and associate Professor of Political Science at Austin Peay, said that he thought the main reason Carter did not appear was because of principles. Warren, a Democrat and a Carter supporter, said that neither Anderson or Reagan made a serious attempt to challenge Carter to a debate.

Warren said, "Carter is the incumbent president. Why should he come out and debate the other candidates? I think he made the right decision by not going to the debate. Although he (Carter) may have lost a few votes now by not going, most of the voters in this country have short memories. When election time rolls around in November, I don't think that the voters will say 'Well, Carter didn't go to the debate last September, so I can't vote for him.' Instead, I think voters will look to more current happenings. Meaning, of course, that whatever is going on in late October will be the most important things on the minds of the voters."

"And remember, whenever a national crisis occurs, the president increases in the polls. So if the war between Iran and Iraq continues, or if a new national crisis erupts near election time, Carter will probably get re-elected. It's like the saying, 'Don't change horses in the middle of a stream.'"

Warren went on to say that the debate between Anderson and Reagan was ordinary.

"The questions asked by the reporters were dull and too wordy," he said.

Dr. James N. Holm, Jr., Assistant Professor of Communications and Theatre at Austin Peay, agrees. "The questions that were put to Reagan and Anderson were too difficult to answer in two and a half minutes, and that's how much time they (Anderson and Reagan) had to answer the questions," Holm said.

"Many of the questions were actually multiple questions wrapped into one. The debate could have been much better if the reporters were more specific in their questioning," Holm commented. Holm, an independent, said that although Carter lost votes by not participating in the debate, he would probably have lost more if he went.

"Carter knows that he and Anderson's styles of debating are very similar. Had Carter gone to the debate, it could have turned into a Carter vs. Anderson debate, with Reagan 'tapping' them both every now and again."

"Carter and Anderson are both rather serious speakers, whereas Reagan uses a more humorous approach. Reagan is easy to listen to," said Holm.

"The debate between Reagan and Anderson was not very productive. They said the same things in the debate that they have been saying throughout their campaigns," Holm said.

Holm added that Anderson got the publicity that he needed by participating in the debate.

Holm also said that both Anderson and Reagan are becoming more and more favorable as they are seen more and more.

Dr. Reece Elliott, associate professor of speech communications and theatre also gave his opinions of the debate.

Elliott, a Democrat who is supporting Carter, was impressed by the way Anderson performed under pressure.

"Anderson needed then, and still needs, exposure. There was enormous pressure on him during the debate, and he handled himself well."

"Anderson attacked the issues and was more specific in answering questions than Reagan was. Reagan more-or-less downplayed controversial issues, but he did show confidence and smoothness on camera," Elliott said.

"I think it was a good debate," Elliott said, "but, I think it would have been much more interesting had Carter been there. If there was a loser in the debate, it had to be President Carter."

Kanervo, Warren, Holm, and Elliott all agreed that Carter's absence made the debate less interesting and less important. Only two of the three networks showed the debate - NBC and CBS. The other network, ABC stated that it would have covered the debate had Carter been there.

## the all state

Wednesday morning  
Oct. 1, 1980  
12 pages  
Vol. 51 - No. 3

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WHY ME?—Kristeen Long, an AFSU sophomore, looks none too pleased about her studies on which she is working in the Woodward Library.

Robert Smith

# briefly

## Checkouts set

All persons planning to complete the requirements for any degree by the end of the summer of 1981 should make the required application now.

Undergraduate applications are available in the office of Admissions and Records, while graduate applications are available in the Graduate School.

Comprehensive Evaluations will be given October 5 through October 22. Final checkouts for those graduating this quarter are due no later than September 26.

Evaluations of transfer records will be given Oct. 27-Nov. 14.

## Method changed

Commencing about October 1, 1980, all citations written for violations of the APSU Traffic and Parking Regulation will be turned in for payment at the Business Office.

A new fine schedule has been submitted to and approved by the State Board of Regents, and is in effect this academic year. Fines for all traffic citations are \$5.00 each for the first three days, excluding weekends and holidays, and will then automatically escalate to \$10.00 each.

Citations which are to be paid after October 1, 1980 will be paid at the Cashier's cage at the Business Office. Bring your copy of the citation with you when you desire to make payment.

## Reports due

Student organization reports must be filed by the Director of Student Life or the Student Government Association Secretary of Organizations, according to Glenda Earwood.

The reports are required in order to maintain active status on campus. The reports may be obtained or more information is available from Earwood, 7451, or the SGA office, 7282.

## Guide late

The Alpha Phi Omega sponsored "Freshman Record" is to arrive by the first week in October. According to Tim Miller of APO, the delivery of the books was delayed due to technical problems at the California publishers of the record. The guide's arrival and place of distribution will be publicized by the service fraternity concluded Miller.

## Applications due

Applications for Who's Who are available now in the Director of Student Life's Office in Ellington Hall. To be eligible applicants must have an overall average of at least 3.0 and have made application for graduation in June or August 1981.

The senior must have served as an officer in a student organization, been a member of at least two organizations, or received an award (i.e. football letter, band letter) through an organization. They must also be among the top 50 seniors according to faculty ranking.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 3, 1980.

# Dorm place for growth, fun

By Joni Thomas

Since students who live on campus at Austin Peay will be obliged to spend at least a few hours out of every twenty-four in their dormitory room, student housing has taken a role of major campus concern.

When the new student steps across that threshold and into his room, and college, he may see only a room painted in blandly neutral tones and furnished with articles in a "match-me-with-anything" color of wood.

What the student might not see at first glance is the planning and organization that was spent on the preparation of his dormitory room. A considerable amount of energy went into achieving those results. Ken Mosley is the man who does most of that planning. As Housing Coordinator, Mosley is responsible for the greater share of duties related to student housing. It is he that heads up the process and deals with the custodial staff. He is also the one who is responsible for roommate assignments.

"We found that the accidental pairing system works best," said Dr. Bob Nettles, Dean of Students. He explains that it is often true that students who share a room and have not known one another before cohabitating are more likely to get along than the two who went through high school together and requested to share a room.

New students may look forward to staying in a dormitory for many reasons—one of the strongest might be escape from parental authority. Although the

commander is a little less rigid than home, each residence hall comes with its own government.

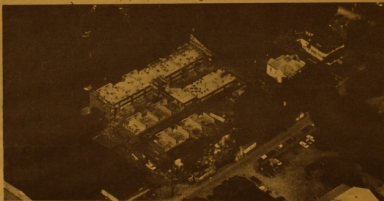
Each dorm has a Resident Supervisor and Assistants. These dormitory officials are usually upperclassmen who have satisfied the requirements of the position. They also are required to have completed a short training session.

One week before school begins, the Resident Supervisors and Assistants report to the dorm to be filled in on the duties of their positions. They have that week to familiarize themselves with the building, become acquainted with the maintenance workers and prepare to welcome the new and returning students to their rooms.

Although each residence hall is equipped with an alarm system, Dr. Nettles stressed that it was more to ascertain that students were conscientious in following the rules and being safety-minded that prompted their installation than the need for protection from outside crime.

By installing alarm systems such as these, a door cannot be left thoughtlessly ajar to save one student a little hassle when he comes in late and thereby endanger the other residents.

Dr. Nettles says that the most desired atmosphere in the dormitories is one that allows for study time and recreation. Dormitory life can teach you how to live successfully with others—and that may be one of the greatest lessons to be learned.



Robert Beach

**AERIAL VIEW --** New student apartments, located on Home Avenue, are scheduled for completion by Fall 1981. The building will contain 54 apartments and will house 213 students.

## SGA action

# Student members named

The Student members of the University Assembly were named last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Student Government Association Senate. In addition, other presidential appointments were decided and the election rules for the fall SGA senate elections were reviewed.

Duane McDowell, Brad O'Shoney, Mike McDaniel and Tony Marable were approved as the student representatives on the University Assembly. The Assembly is the highest recommending body on campus.

The Election Board received a new chairperson and three of its four members. Bobby Jones, former Editor-in-chief of *The All State* was named election board chairman. Julie Edwards, Stephanie McNichols and James Cox were approved as members.

Two key cabinet positions, Bookstore manager and Secretary of Student Relations were filled.

Senate member Laura Risner was approved as Bookstore manager. Her appointment follows the

resignation of Carol Johnson.

Mike McDaniel received official recognition as Student Relations Secretary. The former student body president at Rouse State was approved by voice vote.

Two senate positions were also filled. Tammy Ward was sworn in as a senate member by SGA President Duane McDowell. The position of Senate Pro-Tem was filled by Senator Mike Latham.

The election rules for the election of the graduate senator, freshmen senators and senators-at-large were approved by the body.

Dr. Charles Boehms addressed the group. He stressed to the senate that they were "the means of communication" to the administration. He urged the student leaders to be "dependable, be accurate, and not to take no for an answer."

He promised the SGA the support of the Student Affairs Division as long as the actions of the body did not "discredit the university."

"We may be small," said Boehms, "but we make up for it in quality."

## Continuing Ed growing

Of the several campus service programs offered, one of the ones which boasts the most varied curriculums and most enthusiastic participation is the Continuing Education Program.

The Continuing Education Program is designed to meet the needs of as many people as possible. Operating on the ideal of continual education, classes are available for those who wish to update job skills, for those who need to fulfill professional requirements and for those interested chiefly in self-improvement.

Although the people who take advantage of the opportunities offered by this program do not receive college credit, they do earn Continuing Education Units (CEUs). The Austin Peay Office of Admissions and Records keeps scholastic records on all enrollees.

The Continuing Education Program was first established at Austin Peay in 1973. Since then, it has undergone considerable expansion. What began as a two-class program eight years ago closed the summer with a total of 155 courses available.

Dr. Evelyn R. Nixon, who named last April as The Executive of the Year by the Clarksville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, has spent three years as coordinator of the program.

"Last year, we had 6700 people enrolled in courses here. They earned close to 10,000 CEUs," said Dr. Nixon. "These courses are for cultural, professional, vocational and recreational enrichment. This is part of what Austin Peay would consider its community service."

Several members of the Austin Peay staff, faculty and student body are involved with Continuing Education. Student athletes have worked with younger ball players at summer athletic camps. Senior Health and Physical Education majors have taught some of the classes offered.

Some sixty classes will

be offered this fall. Courses in such areas of study as Business, Sports, Art, Finance and Dance are open. Many of the classes are held in campus buildings. A complete schedule is available; interested students can refer to the Sept. 24 issue of *The All State* for specifics.

The classes offered have different fee rates and there is sometimes a charge for required books or other supplies, but the average cost is fifteen dollars. Applicants can call The Continuing Education Building, which is located at 308 Castle Heights, at 648-7816.



Robert Smith

**PAPERWORK**—Kay Darnell, APSU student from Clarksville, works intently on some homework in a deserted classroom on campus.

## Students number around 5,000

"There are approximately 4,850 students enrolled at Austin Peay," said Glenn Gentry, Dean of Admissions and Records.

"This is just about the same number of students that enrolled last year," added Gentry, "and last year we had the greatest number of students ever to enroll at Austin Peay."

Gentry said that he is generally pleased with this year's registration.

"There have been some complaints," said Gentry, "and most of the complaints are from students who say they cannot get a class. If those students were willing to take

classes at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. there would be no problem."

Gentry said, "One big problem this year is the registration fee increase. We could not get sufficient funds from the state, so we were forced to raise the fees."

Gentry said that the student-teacher ratio at Austin Peay is about 20:1.

During the past year 433 students have received their Bachelor's Degree at Austin Peay, 132 received Masters Degrees last year, two have received Education Specialist Degrees, and 83 have received Associate Degrees.



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## Blood drive needs everyone's help

Blood. Without this fluid we would cease to exist.

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The human body is made up of seven to eight quarts of blood. It constitutes approximately 16 percent of the body's total weight.

For various reasons, many people are in need of blood transfusions during their lifetime. The American Red Cross Association is the primary supplier of blood for these transfusions.

Without the cooperation of citizens and the Red Cross, countless persons would perish each year from insufficient blood supplies.

Next Wednesday the American Red Cross will be in the University Center Ballroom to accept donations of blood from the campus community. Judy Hammerstein, chairperson for the Red Cross Blood Committee, said that contributions were "slow" this time of year and "badly needed."

There are very few valid reasons for not giving

blood. Serious diseases and medication restrict a small group of people. The major invalid reason or reluctance is fear of pain.

Yes, to give blood a needle has to be stuck in the vein in the bend of the arm. Well trained nurses are on hand to handle this procedure with such skill that the initial prick is the peak of pain.

One may feel slightly weak and dizzy after giving blood, but this soon passes. The Red Cross requires that everyone eat and drink something

after donating blood and, in addition, that they sit quietly for fifteen minutes. By this time the unpleasant aftereffects have ceased.

Giving blood is no gala affair, but dying from lack of a transfusion is far more serious.

The All State urges all students to seriously consider giving up one pint of blood next Wednesday in order to help save a life. It could be your own someday.

## Letters to the editor Student aid bill under fire

Dear Editor:

Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill is the single most important issue facing students and institutions of postsecondary education today. This bill (HR 5192) will establish policies for all forms of Federal financial assistance to students for the next five years.

A balanced package of student financial assistance programs has been designed to meet the needs of both traditional and the increasingly non-traditional students. Administration and paperwork for these programs is streamlined under the bill, which also mandates that institutions provide students with consumer information and establishes a single application form for Federal aid programs, to be processed at no charge to the student. The bill also contains provisions for support of college libraries and an extension of programs for disadvantaged students, including the handicapped, veterans and minority groups.

On Sept. 4, the Senate voted down the conference report on HR 5192 by a vote of 45-43. Sen. Sasser voted yes and Sen. Baker voted no. On Aug. 28 the House passed the report by a vote of 373-16, and earlier this summer the Senate approved its version of the Reauthorization bill by a vote of 92-4.

The Senate is expected to vote on the legislation revising the Higher Education Act again within the week. We can't urge you strongly enough to write your senators and ask their support on this crucial legislation—the education you save may be your own.

Public Opinion Messages may be sent via Western Union for \$2 and are delivered overnight. You can also contact your representatives through the Congressional Switchboard (202/224-3121). Letters and messages should be addressed to: The Honorable Howard Baker and Jim Sasser, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. More information on Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act may be obtained from the Sept. 4, 1980 issue of the Congressional Record, from your State Student Association or by contacting the United States Student Association 1220 G Street, SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 or by calling 202/667-6000. Thank you for your help.

For the Students,  
Doug Tuthill, USSA National Chair

## Editorial corrected

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article "Carelessness Invites Campus Crime" I would like to cite statistics and other evidence that is available to the general public but obviously has gone unnoticed by your writer. The statement to which I am specifically referring claims that "Once again, rape is a crime that is usually a matter of carelessness."

To begin, how can rape be "usually a matter of carelessness" when 67% of the victims will at least know their attacker by sight? 3% ex-lover, 2% relative, 12% date, 3% friend, 73% acquaintance. (Medea and Thompson, Should we, as women, be wary of our own brothers and male friends? 1974).

Shall I applaud APSU for providing a "fairly well lit campus" or an escort service to women having to walk alone in the dark? Perhaps not. Medea and Thompson report in their book "Against Rape" that "On college campuses there are so many rape incidents that some large schools have put anti-rape measures into effect. At one Midwestern university an escort service was established. Women then reported being raped by the men who volunteered as escorts."

To continue, it is a myth that men rape for sexual gratification. In actually 82% of rapes are planned and "most rapists have normal sexual and psychological backgrounds (authors Medea and Thompson report 93% of rapists are normal).

Perhaps it is one on which our society should educate itself before more statements are made that lead us to believe women need only be careful to prevent rape!

Ms. Rose Marie Palevo

## Letters policy

As in years past, *The All State* staff encourages student opinion on major or not so major issues on campus.

We strongly urge any student or faculty member who wishes to express his opinions to write to the editor of *The All State*.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number indicated for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

Letters may be mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37040, or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall on campus. They must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday to appear in the following issue.

## all state

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## Stand disputed

Dear Editor:

The Sept. 24, 1980 issue of *The All State* featured an editorial comment on page 4 entitled "Carelessness Invites Campus Crime." Four of the article's concluding paragraphs discussed rape. I feel I must take issue with the statement that "rape is a crime that is usually a matter of carelessness."

Rape is a crime of violence. Contrary to past and present misconceptions, rape is not a sexually motivated crime triggered by the victim. This horrendous type of assault has had victims between the ages of four months and ninety-four years. It has been proven that there is no "typical" rapist or stereotype victim.

While I do not advocate carelessness in any form, and would agree that women (and men) should use good judgment and be aware of their surroundings at all times, I maintain that the blame on a criminal act such as rape cannot be justifiably placed upon the victim on the premise of "carelessness."

The stigma of a rape attack needs to be finally lifted from the victims' shoulders. *The All State* should take a more intelligent stand in the future and should not arbitrarily connect crime with such a general term as "carelessness."

Sincerely,  
Laura Darke



# Gala: violins, no fiddles

By Joe Gillespie

Editor's Note: The views expressed here are not necessarily the views of The All State.

The opening of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville was a travesty and a regional disgrace. The gala opening featured Princess Grace of Monaco giving "dramatic" readings, avant-garde plays, and assorted other exhibitions of dog puke masquerading as art.

Something incredible was missing at the TPAC travesty. The only art form to actually originate in this region—bluegrass music—was not to be heard. Why? Is bluegrass not a performed art?

The answer is simple, actually. The folks at TPAC are ashamed of this region's cultural heritage. They prefer to emulate New York City; consequently, we get cultural cardboard: Princess Grace reading poems without the intended iambic stress, etc. Hillbilly music has no place in the performing arts. Not in would-be New Yorks.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bluegrass music traces its origins to the uplands of the British Isles. When the uplanders migrated on mass to the Southern highlands in the mid-nineteenth century, they carried their musical legacy with them.

The term "bluegrass" was coined after Bill Monroe started recording his music, which was different from country music. Until the age of Monroe, bluegrass was known simply as old-fashioned music.

The musical instruments used are the banjo, upright bass, guitar, mandolin, and of course, the fiddle. The lyrics are high pitched and simple.

Bluegrass comes closer than any other genre (I hate that word, actually) of music to being poetry. Bluegrass expresses the full range of human emotion in simple but eloquent melodies. Unlike jazz and the blues, (the next most poetic forms of music), bluegrass' expressiveness is not restrained by its conventions.

Bluegrass was discovered in Northern campuses in the Seventies. While people in the region in which it originated suddenly were ashamed of it, undoubtedly due to television's depiction of Appalachia, Yankee imitators crawled out of the woodwork. Mass popularity ensued.

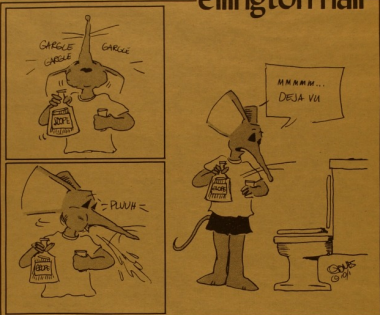
One of the great ironies of our time, huh? And also the moment bluegrass was doomed as an art form! 'Dog Pokeyville Three Miles Ahead.'

\*\*\*\*\*

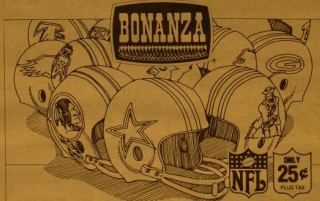
I witnessed a death and a resurrection last weekend, I think. Hope, actually.

Between classes on Friday, I heard the strains of "Dixie." Bluegrass style. The sound lured me to the (cont. on page 8)

# expressions ellington hall



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# entertainment

page 6 - The All State - October 1, 1980

## Hanneford Circus to perform tonight

Hanneford Circus is making its annual tour which will take it coast to coast to over 100 cities on a route which will cover over 30,000 miles. The circus will be here today with performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m. at the Dunn Center.

The Original Hanneford Family Riding Act was launched in 1821 by Michael Hanneford whose fame soon made him a Royal favorite. Each generation which followed managed to add to their artistry in a wide variety of entertainment areas. In this century "Poodles" Hanneford, celebrated riding clown, appeared in silent films with Mary Pickford in the twenties. George Hanneford brought his circus riding act to the vaudeville stage, starring on the same bills with W. C. Fields, Will Rogers, Jack Benny, Ed Wynn, Beatrice Lillie, Harry Houdini, and many, many more of the famous names of the period.

Such game and family tradition is a challenge even though as a child star you have grown up in the circus world and have become a celebrated trapeze performer in your own right, traveling throughout Europe and North America. But Struppi Hanneford, Princess Tajana, is not prone to shirk a dare, even of this magnitude.

The story of the transition from trapeze star to tiger trainer for Princess Tajana is one of courage and warmth, with Tommy Hanneford, "The Riding Fool," providing not only the romantic "love interest" but also displaying an unusual depth of understanding of the talented lady he married. "Tommy has brought out talents in me in so many directions," quoted the lovely Struppi Hanneford, "talents that I never dreamed I possessed."

Struppi started her active career at seven years of age

at Speyer-On-Rhine learning the trapeze. The early physical training of the professional athlete demands a military-like discipline which to the youngster became an instinctive part of her. By twelve she was a well-established professional much in demand throughout Europe. So outstanding was her work that in her mid-teens her teacher asked her to become full-fledged partner in a "sister act."

As a soloist, her performance "high catch" and the "upside-down walk" which is accomplished by slipping her feet into loops hanging from a long suspended bar while upside-down over the ring. She made her entrance in a magnificent Indian headdress and wardrobe riding on one of the beautiful Hanneford horses. She removed the headdress and was raised to the high trapeze to perform her daring act. Struppi laughingly described herself as "the only German Indian" in the circus.

The demands of a trapeze star are grueling on the shoulder muscles, and it's there that the strain begins to take its toll. When it became apparent that this was, indeed, going to be the case, Struppi faced the heartbreak of knowing that the spectacular and beautiful act which it had taken her entire professional career to develop would have to be abandoned. Out of this tragedy the circus world gained an unforgettable act, one that is truly unusual. It was Tommy who averted the heartbreak and suggested that his wife be allowed to work with the animals she loved.

For Christmas, Tommy gave Struppi a baby tiger—a lovable tiger-kitten which was immediately named "Tommy." Other "cats" followed and the beginning of one of the circus' most unique animal acts was formed.

The act was born of combination of inexperience and

natural ability, as Princess Tajana became the pupil of Frank Simpson—a well-known trainer of leopards and panthers. These hereditary enemies had never been successfully worked by anyone in the same steel arena until Simpson. Naturally, this is where Struppi chose to start.

The test of her ability came when, after working with the animals for several weeks, she was allowed to enter the cage alone. Immediately the leader sensed that there was a new, inexperienced adversary and he charged! Any of the "cats" used in an act have all of teeth and all of their claws. Without them they cannot survive. Simpson, of course, had anticipated this and had coached Struppi well on what to do. With deadly accuracy and the coolness that comes only from within, she aimed a fork-like device that is used to pin the animals without injury about the neck and render them helpless. The panther was completely surprised. He knew that this was no helpless victim. Never had an inexperienced handler acted with such precision. Thus, Princess Tajana, the trainer of "cats" was born.

Many strange and exotic animals have followed—the lovable Baby Ina—the first baby elephant to stand on only one foot—the tiger "Tommy" rode an elephant—the black panther who also accomplished this—and cages of combined lions and tigers—boxer dogs who play basketball—any many, many more. This fragile-looking lady seems like a delicate instrument to dominate such mixtures of jungle animals.

In the steel cage Struppi will be seen presenting her lions and tigers as they perform the many tricks when Hanneford circus appears at the APSU Dunn Center today at 4:30 and 8 p.m.



### TONIGHT!!!

### DUNN CENTER

### 4:30 & 8:00 Shows

### Admission

**\$3<sup>00</sup> students**

**\$5<sup>00</sup> Adults**

*(children under 12 free)*

### Come One, Come All

# Student opens information service today

By Joe Gillespie

If you want to reserve Rotary Park for a picnic, who do you call?

"You probably think the City Park Commission, which is wrong. You call the City Planning Commission and ask for Jim Hancock," Sally Archer, a senior majoring in social welfare, says.

Archer is opening an information service today. The service is the first of its kind in the Clarksville area. Callers who dial 552-INFO can receive information on social programs, city services, and general information.

"I'm not limiting the field of information. I want it to be a comprehensive resource bank."

"If the Red Cross calls and needs volunteers and I have volunteers, I link them. It's a linkage. While I am listing large social agencies, I'm listing informal resources as well."

Archer says that while the information line will help the socially disadvantaged, it will offer the entire community a service.

"I want to see it be community wide, not just limited to the poor and disadvantaged. I don't want it targeted to any particular population group."

Archer says that the information service will be different from a crisis hotline. Whereas a crisis hotline is open 24 hours daily, the information line will be open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Archer has been working on the information line for a year as part of a project for her major in social welfare. She came up with the idea under unusual circumstances.

"Last summer I was in an introduction to social work class. We were divided into subgroups in that class and told to come up with a presentation or project."

"Everyone in my group drag their heels and wouldn't come up with anything. Finally I found a catalog with some films in it, and one of the films was on social work."

"The film ended up being about information referral. That got me off on it."

"Mayor Ted Crozier is sponsoring the project. He was involved in setting up two similar projects on army posts."

Archer says that the population of Clarksville,

because of its proximity to Fort Campbell, has a highly mobile population needing information.

Archer is a middle-aged student with three children. She has been a resident of Clarksville for seven years. Archer, a Registered Nurse, served as a nurse for the Veteran's Administration and the U.S. Army. Her area of expertise was mental health.

"I don't feel that I am abandoning my nursing. In the army and the VA my background was in mental health. I also worked part-time at Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center. I am continuing to aid people with their problems."

Archer will receive credit towards her social welfare major for the project.



**EASY DOES IT--**  
Karen Frost, a Clarksville freshman takes a temperature reading in a chemistry laboratory at APSU.  
*Karen Frost*

## Dorm workshop planned

"If you can't get Mohammed to the mountain, then take the mountain to Mohammed," says Glenn Carter, Head Resident Ellington Hall.

Carter made this statement in reference to the skills workshop being planned by the residence hall staff and the developmental studies program for the residents of the men's dorm.

Planned for four nights in October, the program is an effort to help the resident. "Ellington has a large number of freshmen, and many students are not prepared for college work," he said.

Carter cited last year in full quarter, Ellington had 128 residents. Spring quarter saw that number drop to 58.

The workshop will feature time planning,

note taking skills and an introduction to campus rules and procedures.


Carter stressed while the sessions were for Ellington Hall residents only, other dorm staffs could sponsor similar programs for their residents.

The program will earn the participants continuing education units and a certificate.

### PAYING CASH


### GOLD, SILVER

### & DIAMONDS



Up to \$225.00 for  
Cloys Rings!  
(most being \$40 - \$75)

Holiday Inn  
(Jct. 41-A & U.S. 78)  
Rm. 107  
9 a.m.  
- 4 p.m.



Up to \$100.00 for  
Wedding Bands  
(most being \$20 - \$40)

There are always a lot of people who don't wear their high school rings after they go to college, or women who don't wear their class rings after they get married, or people whose rings no longer fit them. So, instead of letting those rings lie around, bring them in for cash.

**GOLD**  
White or Yellow  
10-14-18 KT  
Tie Ties  
Chains  
Bracelets  
Dental Gold  
(unmarked)  
Ear Rings  
Pocket Watches  
Wrist Watches

**DIAMONDS**  
2 ct. plus \$300 to \$3,800  
per ct.  
1 ct. \$200 to \$2500 per ct.  
Quarters \$2.35 each  
Halves \$6.50 each  
Dollars \$14.00 each  
Clad Halves \$1.50 each  
Wrist Nickels 40¢ each

**SILVER\***  
Anything marked Sterling  
Silver Coins dated 1964  
& before (13 Times Face)  
Dimes \$1.30 each  
Quarters \$2.35 each  
Halves \$6.50 each  
Dollars \$14.00 each  
Clad Halves \$1.50 each  
Wrist Nickels 40¢ each

**SCRAP BOUGHT REGARDLESS OF CONDITION**

\*Prices subject to market fluctuations.



## Carter keeps Dunn Center busy--and clean

Although there are days when Dunn Center Coordinator Anthony Carter has barely enough time to breathe, he has occasionally found time to sit down.

"A lot of people think we just sit around all day," Carter commented recently. "But they just don't realize how much goes on here in one day. We open the doors at 7 a.m. and don't lock them until eleven at night."

And when the doors open, they usually open to a busy schedule of daily activities supplemented by a host of special events.

Daily events begin with the Physical Education Department offering courses such as Men's Basketball and Body Mechanics and others.

"Then there is men's and women's basketball practice from 2 to 6 p.m.," continued Carter, "followed by men's and women's tennis practice and closing with twice as many Continuing Education courses as last

year."

Carter's most difficult task is squeezing a host of special activities into an already full calendar day at the Dunn Center. This quarter alone features several special events as well as women's volleyball matches on Tuesday and Thursday nights and men's and women's basketball later this quarter.

The first big event is the Royal Hanneford Circus, coming to town tonight.

"We begin Nov. 14 with the State College Volleyball Tournament, followed by a Crafts Fair sponsored by the Hilldale Kiwanis on Nov. 15 and 16, the weekend of the Tech game.

"We then tip off the men's basketball season Nov. 20 against the Republic of China tentatively preceded by a game between the APSU alumni and the Vanderbilt Alumni."

November finishes with the Lipizzan Stallion Austrian Horse Show. Finally, the First Annual Leaf Chronicle Christmas basketball tournament featuring all four Montgomery County high schools, will be held Dec. 26 and 27.

With such a hectic schedule, Carter has one more concern--the cleaning and care of the Dunn Center. "Our custodial staff is great!" Carter emphasized. "Any time we have a special event, volleyball game or basketball game, they are the ones who set up before and clean up afterwards--and the building has to be functional by eight the next morning."

"Al Wallace and his crew really do the job. Administrators from other universities are always impressed with the appearance of the Dunn Center," Carter concluded.

## Gala

(cont. from page 5)

University Center bowl. A van near the U.C. had *The Buffalo ChipKickers* emblazoned on the side. The license read Pennsylvania.

The band seemed to consist of refugees from the acid generation. The scrubbier one of the bunch approached the microphone.

"The Buffalo ChipKickers is the only all-vegetarian bluegrass band. We would like to play the following Elvis Costello..."

FALLS THE SHADOW.  
Send in the dogs.

That evening I drove through rural Tennessee to my grandparents. I composed a novel in my head: *The Death of Bluegrass--An Eyewitness Account*.

The following evening I accompanied my grandparents to the community center they belong to. The entertainment, to my surprise, was a bluegrass band.

Death lingers.

It doesn't, thank goodness. This band performed bluegrass with the eloquent simplicity it deserved. Purity, sweet purity. The only thing superficial about the band is that the members wear cowboy hats. Cowboy hats? In Appalachia? The music is pure; that is all that matters.

\*\*\*\*\*

The setting is rural. The air has a hint of fall. A radio blares out the news.

"The Tennessee Performing Arts Center experienced a successful opening week. Mayor Richard Fulton, former Governor Dunn, and Governor Lamar Alexander were only a few of the dignitaries attending the gala opening..."

Eventually the news goes off. "Blue Moon of Kentucky" drifts through the woods and hollows.

Art lives, if only on tape.

## Towing to begin

It's nice to park beside the Clement building, walk right in and go to class. That one last open parking space is a temptation many students just can't seem to ignore--even if it is marked HANDICAPPED ONLY. Sergeant Jack Durkmond Public Safety Officer stated.

Durkmond said illegal parking is increasingly becoming a problem.

"Students pop in and say 'I'll only be a minute,'" the officer said.

"Beginning immediately, cars parked in handicapped zones will be towed away. We don't like to. We'd rather appeal to students--just don't park there. Be considerate."



## FRATERNITY

## NIGHT

Every Tuesday

Everyone Wearing Greek  
Letters Receives Beer!

Also The Traditional APSU Night Every Monday  
Must Have ID

## THE LIBRARY

6th & Main Street



## SGA lays groundwork for year

This has been a week of planning and preliminary ground work according to SGA president Duane McDowell. Projects for fall and winter quarters are being explored.

"The 'highly successful' Angry Red Spirit Train may roll on to the Gov's game at Middle Tennessee State University on October 25. 'It all depends on student interest,' said the president.

"Reservations must be made and paid for in advance," said McDowell. He explained that there will be a deadline to cancel reservations. "There will be no refunds after the deadline," he stated.

If all the seats fill, a waiting list will be kept for the trip to MTSU's homecoming game. Seating requests or questions should be directed to the SGA executive offices, 648-7686.

McDowell also explained the status of the student discount card program, saying the card is "a little

behind." Progress has been hampered as the program is in need of a director.

McDowell stated that he expects the card to be issued "October 15," with additional businesses added in winter quarter.

Two other projects are also planned by the executive branch.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week will be presented during winter quarter. Executive Assistant Jill Brinkley, who is in charge of the project has already begun arrangements for the event. January 26-30th is the projected date of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Planned for next summer is a new student handbook. The handbook, under the direction of Secretary of Student Relations Mike McDaniel, will concern itself with problems faced by the student in selecting classes. The handbook will be aimed at freshman and transfer students.



Robert Smith

**MR. CLEAN--**Dr. John Foote, chemistry professor at APSU, takes time to clean the floor after a spill occurred in the chemistry lab of the McCord Building.

## Classifieds

**A General Campus Job** is open in the Department of Political Science. The student will be able to work five hours per week and must have competent typing skills. They would prefer a freshman or sophomore majoring in business.

The Department of Sociology and Social Welfare needs a General Campus student worker to work five hours per week. This student must have competent typing skills. They would prefer either a freshman or sophomore majoring in Business or Art.

There is a general campus job opening in the University Center

working nights and weekends at the Information Desk. The student's primary responsibility is building security. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

**Intramural Officials** are needed for intramural volleyball and touch football. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

A male and female model is needed for the Art Department's Life Drawing class. The hours are from 8:50 - 9:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The pay rate will be \$2.50 per hour. Apply through the Student

Financial Aid Office.

**General Campus jobs** are open in the Circulation Department of the Woodland Library. The students must be able to work ten hours per week, must be able to work nights and/or weekends, and must have the ability to work with the public. Previous library experience is preferred. Students must be able to file, check out books, prepare overdue fine notices, and other routine clerical tasks.

Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

Two student workers are needed to work in the Department

of Physics for six to ten hours each week. The jobs involve assisting in the setup and supervision of introductory physics lab. The students must have experience in each physics lab, preferably here at Austin Peay State University.

Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.



# COLE QUITS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to quit it during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
American Cancer Society

Salads  
Sandwiches  
Burgers  
Nachos  
**THE WORKS**

## The "Works" Restaurant

Welcomes all APSU Students

### 10% Discount

When you eat w/ APSU ID

Serving 11 - 11 Mon. - Fri.  
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Wednesday Night  
APSU Night  
25¢ Draft

free admission w/ ID

Thurs. Rock 'n' Roll Night  
Free Admission For Everyone

Ladies Always Free



Welcome Back APSU Students  
**WE'LL TAKE ANYBODY'S**

Gotta a scissors? Clip a coupon—another pizza joint's, burger, chicken soup, toothpaste or draw your own. We'll give you a free pitcher of Coke when you buy a large pizza.

Limit one pitcher per large pizza ordered. Offer expires October 8, 1980.

## Godfather's Pizza™

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NEW

ON CAMPUS DELIVERY

# Angry Red toppled by Toppers 20-14

By Steve Harmon

Austin Peay's Angry Red Men were handed their second defeat of the young season as the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers were victorious by a 20-14 score in Bowling Green, Ky.

Western opened the scoring on the second play from scrimmage as Jerry Flippin took a swing pass from All-OVC quarterback John Hall and rambled 43 yards for the touchdown. The PAT attempted failed, however, and the Hilltoppers held a 6-0 lead.

Austin Peay took Western's kickoff and drove 51 yards behind the strength of fullback Donald Brown, only to be stalled at the WKU 5-yard line. With 10:54 remaining in the first quarter, placekicker Rusty Dyer's 22 yard field goal attempt hit the right upright and fell harmlessly to the ground.

APSU's freshman defensive back Michael Shelton responded on the next series of plays as he intercepted a John Hall pass and returned it to the Western 44 yard line.

Sonny Defilippis put the Angry Red Machine into gear as he threw over the Hilltopper

secondary and into the outstretched arms of All OVC Steve Puthoff, knotting the score at 6-6. Rusty Dyer's PAT gave the Governors their only lead of the afternoon, 7-6.

APSU's Michael Troutman provided the final highlight of the quarter as he intercepted a John Hall pass deep in Governor territory, thwarting another Hilltopper drive.

Western scored the only touchdown of the second quarter as junior fullback Troy Snardon's 11 yard jaunt to paydirt capped a 40 yard, four play drive. Kicker Mike Cornette faked the PAT and John Hall, who was holding for Cornette, rolled to his right and found senior tight end Ricky Gwinn in the end zone for the 2 point conversion and a 14-7 lead.

Austin Peay's standout defensive lineman Brett Williams subdued any thoughts of a Western score as he was in the Western backfield throughout much of the second quarter.

Western opened the third quarter scoring as Jim Griffiths, a sophomore walk-on, booted a 39 yard

field goal with 1:06 remaining in the quarter, giving Western a 17-6 advantage.

Sonny Defilippis, who accounted for 209 yards total offense, of which 153 came via the air, threw an interception, giving Western the ball on their own 38 yard line.

Nate Jones, Western's star tailback who rushed for 183 yards, led the Toppers downfield, where the Angry Red defense stiffened at the 20 yard line. Jim Griffiths responded to coach Jimmy Feix's call as he booted a 39 yard field goal, giving WKU a 20-7 lead with 14:45 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Each team traded possessions until, with 8:21 left in the final stanza, Austin Peay took over on their own 20 yard line. Sonny Defilippis led the Governors down the field on the strength of his rushing and passing as he hit Steve Puthoff on a short pass. Puthoff turned and lateraled to freshman tailback Floyd Jones of Gallatin as he advanced the ball to the Western 23.

The Governors continued to churn out yardage as Sonny "D." capped the drive with a one yard scoring plunge. With Rusty Dyer's PAT, the Governors had cut the lead to 20-14 with 4:05 on the clock.

Western proceeded to eat up the yardage as well as the clock, before the Peay defense stiffened at the 22 yard line with only 1:08 remaining. Griffiths' 39 yard field goal was errant and Austin Peay had a chance to win the ballgame.

Gaining possession on their own 22 yard line, the Governors moved 20 yards to the APSU 42 yard line on the strength of a Cosmo Cochran reception and a pass interference call against Western.

With :05 remaining in the game and the Governors needing 58 yards to salvage a victory, Sonny Defilippis threw a desperation pass that was picked off by Western's Tom Tussey.

Coach Watson Brown described the 20-14 setback as one in which "we played hard, but lost again." In describing the tempo of the game, Brown related that "we were beat up front - from tackle to tackle. Western dominated the line. They're a big and physical team."

Coach Brown gave credit for much of Western's success to Nate Jones and Troy Snardon. "Jones (cont. on page 11)



I'VE GOTCHA—Jimmie Evans (30) of Western Kentucky grabs Austin Peay return man Juan Harp (31) on a kickoff return. Austin Peay lost to the Hilltoppers 20-14 in their conference opener.

## 'The Mouth of the South' puts in hard work

For the past eleven years he has brought you radio broadcasts of the Austin Peay sporting events. He is well known around the southern part of the country as "The Mouth of the South," and in Governor country as the "Voice of the Gova."

calling  
the  
shots

By Ronnie Graves  
Sports Editor



Of course it's none other than Sherwin Clift. Clift, who has a great reputation and knowledge of

sports, is really gifted and polished behind the microphone.

I have sat in the press box on three different occasions and listened to Clift describe the action to the listeners of the Governor SportsNetwork. He is really great to watch and listen to.

Clift puts in many hard hours of work for his radio shows. On Friday nights he does the broadcasting for Clarksville High School, on Saturdays he, of course, broadcasts the Angry Red and he also broadcasts all of the Governor basketball games. He is always in the press box one hour and a half before each game to set up his equipment and get his pregame show ready for the air.

Then after the game is over he is in the booth for at least one hour. When he is doing an APSU game, Clift stays a little longer because of the Watson Brown or Ron Bargatzke post-game show.

Every radio sportscaster can't do it all, but must

have a staff behind him. Clift's staff is no exception. Clift is backed in the booth by his "left-hand man," and his assistant, Steve Harmon, his son Lamar Clift and youngster Mike Kirby.

During football season Harmon keeps a list on each play, the time it happened and any other needed stats on that play. Lamar Clift keeps the offensive statistics and Mike Kirby keeps atop of the defensive stats.

Aside from his radio duties, Clift is also the Public Information Director at APSU. Up until this year Clift was the Governor golf coach. As the golf coach, Clift ran up a very impressive record, the best in APSU history.

Just thought I would let you know about a great man and one I admire here at the Peay. If you can't make it to a game, just turn that dial to the Governor Sports Network and listen to one of the best. I will end this column with a Clift favorite "and that's the three 'O' mark from here."

## Lady Gavs win tourney

By Ken Knapp

"This is the strongest team that Austin Peay has ever had," said Coach Arlene Ignacio, referring to her undefeated Lady Gavs volleyball squad.

"We are now 6-0 in regular season," said Ignacio "and we are looking forward to a great year." Ignacio has been coaching the Lady Gavs for two years, and by recruiting several scholarship athletes, she has built a strong volleyball squad.

"We have eight freshmen on our team, and five of them are starters," said Ignacio, "but that does not mean that we lack in experience."

This past weekend, the Lady Gavs traveled to Jackson for the Lambuth College Invitational Tourney. The Lady Gavs went into the tournament as the third seeded team.

"We knew we were going to win that tournament," said Ignacio. "We had the right attitude. We were confident, and our confidence showed when we played."

The Lady Gavs' first match was against Southwestern, the Lady Gavs' won 15-12, 16-18, 15-10. Their next opponent was second seeded Lambuth, and the Lady Gavs turned them away by winning 15-2, 10-15, 15-11.

The Lady Gavs overwhelmed their next three opponents, Bethel College, Trevecca, and Sewanee, only having to play each team twice.

The Lady Gavs then went on to beat top-seeded Christian Brothers College. APSU won 3-15, 15-7, 15-4.

"I'm very proud of this team," said Ignacio. "This is the first tournament that an Austin Peay volleyball team has ever won."

Coach Ignacio noted the efforts of Glynny Anderson-Smith.

"We were ahead of CBC 6-4 in the last game when Glynny came into serve. She made nine straight serves to help us in our win."

Ignacio also noted the play of Yo-Yo Halsey, who served 52 of 52 balls in the tournament.

Also noted for their efforts by Ignacio were Mary Fields, Pat Eldredge, Arlene Gleichman, and Patty Reutebach.

"It's hard to single out the efforts of only a few," said Ignacio, "they all played so well, I'm very pleased with the efforts of the entire team."

The Lady Gavs go to Cookeville today to defend their unblemished record against Tennessee Tech. Their next home game is Oct. 9 against Lambuth and MTSU in a tri-match.

### NCAA Football Predictions for October 4, 1980

Oklahoma 42	Colorado 13
Nebraska 26	Florida St. 21
Penn State 24	Missouri 17
Pittsburgh 16	Maryland 14
USC 33	Arizona St. 14
Michigan 30	California 13
Ohio State 28	UCLA 16
Alabama 45	Kentucky 10
Auburn 49	Richmond 7
Florida 27	LSU 25
Mississippi 38	So. Miss. 13
Miss. State 27	Illinois 17
Notre Dame 34	Mich. State 9
Baylor 17	Houston 16
Texas 37	Rice 6
Texas Tech 28	Texas A & M 20
Arkansas 42	TCU 10

### OVC

APSU 27	Eastern Ky. 26*
Tenn. Tech 26	UT-Martin 14
Murray 24	Morehead 7
W. Carolina 21	MTSU 17
Akron 26	Youngstown 21

\*Upset of the week  
Predictions by Ronnie Graves, sports editor.

## Angry

(cont. from page 10)

had 183 yards on 25 attempts and Shardon churned out 109 yards on 19 attempts.

The third quarter was disheartening for the Angry Red as Western controlled the ball for all but 2:35 of the period. Brown acknowledged that the APSU defense spent too much time on the field in the second half.

Austin Peay is now 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the OVC. Western's victory keeps the Hilltoppers in front in the OVC race. Saturday's matchup at Municipal Stadium between APSU and Eastern Kentucky will be a key one as both teams have one loss in the conference standings.

## Governors rank high in OVC

Angry Red quarterback Sonny Defilippis ranks second in the OVC in total offense per game. Defilippis has rushed for 68 yards and has passed for 236 yards for a 383 yard total in two games. Defilippis is averaging 181.5 yards per game.

The Gov's have placed two receivers in the top ten as of September 26. Tight end Andy McCollum ranks third in the conference with an average of 3.5 receptions per game. McCollum has a total of 7 receptions for 77 yards and 1 touchdown. Wide receiver Steve Puthoff ranks seventh in the OVC with 2.5 receptions per game. Puthoff has a total of 5 catches for 150 yards. Puthoff is averaging a whopping 30 yards per catch, tops in the OVC.

Running back Floyd Jones ranks seventh among OVC runners in average yards per game with 51.5. Return specialist Jaun Harp is sixth in kickoff returns with a 21 yard per return average.

Kenny Darden ranks fifth in the conference in tackles for losses. Darden has dropped opponents for 12 yards in negative yardage. Johnny Walker places himself sixth in the league with 29 total tackles. He is second in

individual tackles with 23.

As a team the Angry Red are fourth in total yardage per game, sixth in total defense, fourth in scoring offense and fourth in scoring defense.

## Welcome Students



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and a smile.  
Coke adds life.

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you  
always  
wanted  
in a  
beer.

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## sports



Robert Smith

TAKE THAT--Austin Peay running back Cosmo Cochran gets a helmet in the gut from Western Kentucky's Tom Tussey during Saturday's OVC action in Bowling Green, Ky.

## Intramural season begins

Intramural Recreation  
Austin Peay State University  
Co-Rec Touch Football Schedule 1980

1. Wizards
2. Pikes
3. Co-Rec
4. ATO

	Field 1
Sun. Oct. 5	
5:00	3-1
6:00	2-4
Sun. Oct. 12	
5:00	3-2
6:00	4-1
Sun. Oct. 19	
*4:00	4-3
*5:00	1-2
Sun. Oct. 26	
*4:00	2-4
*5:00	3-1
Sun. Nov. 2	
*4:00	4-1
*5:00	3-2

Intramural Recreation  
Austin Peay State University  
Men's Touch Football Schedule 1980

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Dazed and Confused | 6. Miller Lights     |
| 2. Track and Thangs   | 7. Projects          |
| 3. ATO                | 8. ROTC              |
| 4. Sigma Chi          | 9. Bricklayers       |
| 5. All World          | 10. Miller Hall Inc. |

	Open League Field #1	Red League Field #2
Thurs. Oct. 2		
6:30	1-3	6-4
7:30	5-4	10-9
Mon. Oct. 6		
6:30	5-2	10-7
7:30	4-3	9-8
Wed. Oct. 8		
6:30	1-4	8-7
7:30	2-3	9-6
Mon. Oct. 13		
6:30	5-3	8-10
7:30	1-2	7-6

Field #1 is next to Marion Street  
Field #2 is next to Killebrew Hall

Winner to be determined on best won-lost record.  
\*Early starting times due to colder weather.

Men will have a single elimination to determine first place. This tournament will be announced later.

# NACHO NIGHT

Briarpatch

Lounge

Happy Hour  
9-12 p.m.

MUST BE 19

Corner 1st & Jefferson St.  
Clarksville

## United Shotokan Federation and the APSU Continuing Education Dept. will sponsor "Self Defense for Women"

Tuesday Nites - 7 p.m. - Dunn Center  
sign-up Wed., Oct. 1, 7 p.m.  
in the Dunn Center

Instructors:

Dan McFarland	Marsha Capps
2nd Degree	2nd Degree
Black Belt	Black Belt

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