

# the all state

*serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years*

Wednesday morning  
Oct. 17, 1979  
16 pages  
Vol. 50 - No. 5



## Gay rights group recognized

By Tish Birkby

"What the University thinks about the advocacy of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, what the community or the Legislature might think about the University's action in this regard, (even if such homogeneity of opinion were a practical possibility rather than the sheerest kind of conjecture), cannot serve as a justification for the abridgment of that advocacy."

"Above all else, the First Amendment means that government has no power to restrict expression because of message, its ideas, its subject matter, or its content."

This statement is included in the injunction issued Friday by Federal District Judge Thomas Wiseman Jr., which forced Austin Peay to officially recognize the Student Coalition for Gay Rights.

The quoted statement reflected Wiseman's judgment against the University's contention that "recognition would constitute implicit approval by APSU of homosexuality as acceptable behavior."

In a statement directed to the University's testimony that "recognition would increase homosexual activity," the injunction stipulated that "here we are not dealing with conduct, but with the advocacy of the acceptability of conduct."

"Defendants (the University) fear the potential harm of ideas, of information, of 'recognition.' All are speech in their purest form. Protection of even potentially harmful speech is grounded in the belief 'that our people, adequately informed, may be trusted to distinguish between the true and the false...'"

"Denial of that choice substitutes paternalism for individual responsibility, Orwellian conformity for individual freedom."

The third reason the University gave for denial of

recognition was that "homosexuality is contrary to the law of Tennessee and its promotion is contrary to law and inimical to society."

Wiseman dealt with this issue by stating, "Nothing in the record indicates that plaintiffs have any intention to violate any law of Tennessee; every indication is to the contrary."

"Plaintiffs fully intend to voice their disagreement with the law and to advocate its revision or repeal. This is the quintessence of First Amendment exercise."

And, in what perhaps could be construed as a warning to the organization, the injunction ends with, "Until the law is changed, APSU can vigorously enforce the sodomy laws of Tennessee and the prohibition against solicitation to commit sodomy, either against individual members of the plaintiff organization or against the organization itself if it is found to be sponsoring such conduct now condemned as criminal."

"It may not abridge speech and association."

(cont. on page 10)

## Military studies enrollment high

The enrollment of college men and women in the Austin Peay ROTC Department has increased 18.4 percent over last years enrollment figures.

A total of 225 students have enrolled in this years military science classes. Freshmen and sophomores account for the largest number of students in the program with over 166 enrolled in either a Survival class, a Rifle marksmanship class or a Map Reading class. There are 33 students in the Military Science II class and 26 students in the Senior class.

Of all the colleges and universities in Tennessee and Kentucky that offer ROTC, APSU ranks third in the number of students enrolled in ROTC versus total school enrollment.

Scholarships are given each year to college students enrolled in ROTC classes and APSU has enjoyed a liberal dose of these awards.



Robert Smith

HUH?—Lou Anne Cunningham, a junior from Dickson, listens to a speaker at last week's SGA meeting.

## Cable t.v. to be wired

## Hookups optional

Cable television will come to the campus of Austin Peay sometime during the 1979-80 school year.

Bob Nettles, director of student services, explained that the cable television hookups will be available to students living in Ball Village apartments and will be hooked up in the other dormitory lobbies and head residents' apartments.

Whether or not a student receives the service is a matter of choice. Each individual apartment will be wired, but the students must individually make a deal with the company for hook-ups.

"Our streets are scheduled for the next expansion," explained Nettles, "but due to limited hardware the expansion could be in the very near future or as far away as five months."

Nettles said that negotiations are being made as far as hookups to students in residence halls.

The introduction to cable television at Austin Peay as Nettles explained, "a service to the students to give them added entertainment on their leisure."

You can be the next editor of The Tower!!



Contact Dr. David Till in the APSU English Department for more details about this great opportunity.



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## Carter wins

President Jimmy Carter's win over Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was considered a "billion victory" actually pointing out his vulnerability in his Southern political base.

While Florida is hardly a typical Southern state, it is a key to the region's politics. Carter can not afford to lose its primary in March. A poll taken a week before the caucus showed Carter and Kennedy in a dead heat, 43 to 43 percent with 14 percent undecided. California Gov. Jerry Brown drew 9 percent of the vote.

Carter representatives said that they were not pleased, nor surprised. They added that a private poll taken a few months earlier showed Kennedy ahead of Carter. Therefore, Carter strategists are claiming some satisfaction from the performance of their organizations.

Carter carried all the counties he expected to win, with the exception of Tampa and Palm Beach. If his victory in Dade County is confirmed today, it will be another feather in the campaign's cap. This area appeared to be strongly pro-Kennedy during voting.

The Kennedy movement is relying heavily on pro-Kennedy union, such as the machinists and the firefighters. Their own efforts have been described as "spotty and weak, requiring repairs before the primary."

## Gore criticizes

U.S. Rep. Albert Gore, Jr., D-Tenn., served on the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee that announced Sunday that the "hazardous waste disposal problem cannot be overstated."

The study said in its report that it will cost anywhere from \$13.1 billion to \$22.1 billion to free such hazardous waste sites from chemical contamination. Gore said that he believed the industry should stand the cost of cleaning up all the hazardous waste disposal sites in the nation that pose a hazard to the public health.

"The taxpayer should not have to bear the full costs of protecting the public from operations that were highly profitable to a narrow slice of our industrial sector," Gore said.

Gore pointed out that two errors the committee made were not recommending in writing that the industry pay for the cleanup, and not placing more responsibility on industry to clean up abandoned sites like the one in Hardeman County in West Tennessee.

Only 10 percent of the more than 77 billion pounds of hazardous waste generated each year in the U.S. is disposed of in what the panel called an environmentally sound manner. The subcommittee pointed out that "the cost of cleanup is far more expensive than proper disposal would have been in the first place."

## Shoot scheduled

A city pigeon shoot will take place this Sunday. It is the first since a section of the city code was recently changed. Under former city code sections, discharging a firearm in the city for any reason was unlawful.

George Neary, coordinator of beautification and revitalization said that the pigeon shoot is the first step in the program to eradicate the pigeon population, a move supported by the health department.

Shooters will be given three hours to take aim at pigeons. They will be closely watched by Clarksville city officials. "This is going to be tightly controlled, believe me," said Neary.

Shooters must meet several guidelines. They must be at least 18 years old, and they must hold valid Tennessee hunting and driver licenses. Shooters are also checked out through the Clarksville Police Department for possible criminal records. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted while the shoot is in progress.

Most of the gunners will be placed on top of buildings in the downtown area, but some will also be in other section of the city.

The shoot is being coordinated with the Montgomery County Health Department so that pigeons brought down will be properly disposed of. Persons with gloves and trash containers will be picking up fallen birds.

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## Parks & Belk

### We've got your Homecoming Look....



All you've got to do this year is decide how dressed up you want to get. Then come down to Parks & Belk, where we'll coordinate a sweater and slacks, a velvet blazer and wool skirt or a sexy dress and Japanese jacket. Celebrate Homecoming in style, the easy way at Parks-Belk. LET'S GO PEAY!

Two Rivers Mall—Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Homecoming success depends on YOU

Well, here we are, in the midst of homecoming preparations. The campus is a-buzz with float building and dorm decorating activities. Or is it?

In years past, students have looked forward to homecoming with what we'd like to call "reserved spirit." In more succinct words, with apathy.

Of course, this year we don't have to be concerned with apathy. Everybody knows that Austin Peay's homecoming is going to be taped by NBC for possible televising. Though the cameras will capture Bob Hope's appearance on campus, our homecoming activities will be in competition with those of several other colleges for the television spot in "Homecoming USA."

No one really expects much from Austin Peay students—maybe a little time, a little effort. So we can't really expect you to get involved enough to out do the larger universities and assure Austin Peay a part in the television special.

Traditionally, the homecoming parade is the highlight of the day long activities. It provides an

opportunity for all campus organizations to show off their pride and spirit.

There are 78 organizations officially listed with the Office of Student Affairs. If each one has an entry in the parade, Austin Peay could viably compete against those of Alabama or Nebraska in size and quality.

Okay, so you don't belong to an organization and you don't live on campus. These are not reasons for not supporting homecoming. All of the scheduled events require spectators. Bring your families and friends, come support your fellow students and university.

We don't particularly want to urge involvement simply on the basis that a national network will be here taping the students' efforts, but if that's what it takes, then that's what we'll do.

Imagine yourselves on prime time television, displaying the spirit of universities established years ago with the first homecoming. Though Austin Peay is small compared to the other

universities to be filmed, we can show the nation that tradition is not dead.

We believe that attendance for the football game could set a record this year. There's no reason why it shouldn't. Austin Peay's enrollment is up again and every student should make an effort to go to the game. You might even enjoy yourselves. This is not a plea for you to be involved, nor is it a plea for you to come and watch. This university has been offered an opportunity. It is up to you, the students of the university, to take advantage of it.

We are not concerned with the reason you come out, whether it be on the chance that you wind up in the televised footage or whether your interest and enthusiasm are genuine. We are concerned that you do come out.

Join in, help make this year's homecoming the most successful ever. Remember, the impression Austin Peay State University makes upon the nation depends on you.

What have we got to lose???

## letters to the editor

### Patsy column criticized again

Dear Editor:

I must object to the license taken by Diane Yamamoto in her satirical sketch entitled "Patsy Meets Maharishi Patsy Cash Yogi."

If the purpose of satire is to use exaggeration to level criticism toward human behavior, then certainly she has a valid topic. Like any human aspiration, the desire for holistic self-development has been exploited both by unscrupulous panders and by self-styled dilettantes who find a market for whatever bit of wisdom they possess.

What is unfortunate is that the author chose to parody the name of a sincere and tireless contributor in the field of the growth of consciousness. Although the well-known name of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was no doubt effectively used to cast the stereotype of the "organized guru," I feel that Ms. Yamamoto comes dangerously close to libel, and at least exhibits a questionable journalistic standard in this respect.

I doubt any malicious intent on her part, especially since she admitted to my wife that she knew almost nothing about Maharishi or his Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation Program. She confirms her unfamiliarity by placing her character of similar name rooted in a Tibetan cave.

Nevertheless, it is unfair to be giving innocent readers the impression that Maharishi, a monk, wears jewels, is motivated by greed, has a unsavory appearance, and approaches his role as a teacher with a condescending air and a flippant attitude.

For the record, the real Maharishi has spent about 18 hours of most every day of the past twenty years engaged in his efforts to maximize the world-wide implementation of his design to help elevate humanity. I should not have to ask if such untiring dedication to his work describes a man motivated by greed.

What I do expect to find are those who express cynicism about the cost of such "intangibles" as the TM technique. To this I respond: what product, service, or knowledge does not take human time and resources—as well as other products, services, and knowledge—to disseminate?

My answer, as any tuition-paying student should guess, is that even the most sublime of all worthy occupations involves the livelihood of all those engaged

in it, and requires compensation through the medium of exchange.

I am confident that if Ms. Yamamoto had been as informed in this subject as any journalist engaged in making references to it ought to be, she would have given Maharishi the benefit of her doubt and chosen a clearly fictitious name for her fictitious character.

Still, I would like to see a statement from her verifying the absence of intention to refer to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

In addition, I would invite both Ms. Yamamoto and her readers to take any opportunity they can to inform themselves of the actual nature of this bona-fide program for natural growth.

As to the \$3,000 of American lighting equipment, touche! But then, this is the only way to preserve on video-tape the lectures of even an Indian teacher.

Sincerely,  
Paul Farn  
Clarksville TM Program

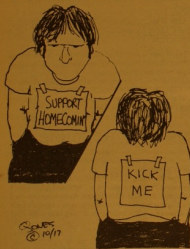
### Student lauds Primm purpose

Dear Editor,

Please keep the Patsy Primm articles coming. They are amusing and entertaining. The fact that the articles deal with so many stereotypes (and yes Virginia, stereotypes do exist on this campus) makes them worth reading and contemplating. Furthermore, you have found a delightful way to exercise your right to free speech.

Any persons who feel discomfited because of something you've written should perhaps take a good, long look at themselves and/or the images they project rather than attack you personally for telling it as you see it.

If people do resort to attacking you and/or your articles at least take comfort in the fact that you have  
(cont. on page 11)



### the all state

Editor-in-chief: Bobby Jones  
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## ellington hall



## Slavery still exists

# Patsy meets editor

Editor's Note: The All State presents the fifth episode of "The Continuing Saga of Patsy Pines."

By Diane Yamamoto

Typewriters clicked furiously late one Monday night at the Our City newspaper. Telephones tolled as staff members scurried in and out.

Patsy approached the office warily; shrieks of terror emanated through the corridors.

"I'm looking for the editor. I'd like to submit an article," Patsy said to a frothing reporter.

"He's the one in the pointed helmet." The poor reporter fled the scene.

Patsy located the editor perched atop his desk, vigorously wielding a whip.

"Verk faster! FASTER!" the editor commanded, "dia is not ein monthly newspaper! Schnell!" His broad chest heaved mightily.

"Mr. Editor, sir, I have an article here you might be interested in," Patsy offered reluctantly.

"Hast you not heard of 'chain of command'? Take it to an assistant to be proofread!"

Patsy groveled for a few seconds and then spotted a slightly disheveled reporter squatting in a corner. A sign, "Mr. Yakamashi, Assistant," hung limply above her desk.

"Why does everybody always pick on me! Don't they know sincerity and talent when they see it? Egad!" Ms. Yakamashi's mind wandered momentarily and she surveyed the room like a frightened Pekingese. She swiped at wisps of kinky black hair and sucked her thumb.

"I've got an article I'd like you to look at . . . uh . . . maaaam," Patsy said.

"No. No! Don't hit me! Help, help!" the reporter cried.

"Where did they find this one?" Patsy asked herself. Suddenly, the assistant's eyes cleared and she

straightened her shoulders. She seemed to realize she had a job to do.

"Yes, may I help you?" Ms. Yakamashi asked.

"I've written an article on college life. The editor is tied up and since I've always respected your work, I'd like your opinion," Patsy fibbed.

"Respected? REALLY? Step right over here you gracious, vice creature!"

Ms. Yakamashi peered at the article. The title, "Problems of the Free Press," all but jumped off the page at her.

"Oh no! Why does everybody always pick on me? Boo hoo, boo hoo." She rocked to and fro, twitching nervously.

"What did I say?" Patsy asked herself as she left.

## ROTC students receive training

National Guard and Reserve enlisted may now enroll in advanced ROTC courses and continue to serve in a Reserve Component unit, according to Department of Army officials.

Also, ROTC Advanced Course cadets may enlist in Army National Guard or Army Reserve units as officer trainees, officials said.

Called the Army ROTC/Selected Reserve Simultaneous Membership Program, it is a voluntary officer training program requiring Reserve Component enlistment status for eligibility.

According to officials, participants will drill with RC units as officer trainees, hold the rank of cadet, and be paid for the enlisted grade and years of service reached. Pay will not be less than for grade E-5, officials said. Individuals will also receive ROTC training for which they will be paid a monthly \$100 subsistence allowance up to 20 months.

After finishing ROTC, SMP participants will be commissioned and assigned to USAR and ARNG units until they graduate from college. At their request they will then be considered for Regular Army appointments or three-year active duty tours, or they may fulfill their obligation in RC units.

According to officials, the SMP is expected to increase the number of officers entering the selected reserve. Individuals on ROTC scholarships or participating in a Federal Tuition Assistance Program are not eligible to enroll in the Simultaneous Membership Program.

Questions on the Simultaneous Membership Program should be addressed to local National Guard or Reserve recruiters, or the Professor of Military Science, Austin Peay State University, P.O. Box 4635, Clarksville, TN 37040, or call collect (615) 648-6155.

## Top three to be chosen

The five finalists in the race for Homecoming court are Valerie Stewart, Francis Kelly, Lynda Wyatt, Melinda Fly, and Gwendolyn Jeffries.

Final voting for the selection of the top three will take place today, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the university center lobby.

According to Jim Holder, election committee member, a total of 621 votes were cast in the preliminary balloting. He said, "It's the biggest turnout. We're kind of pleased."

## What if . . .

# Class conducted like sports

The referee blew the whistle. The lab had begun. In the press box, the radio announcer started to give the commentary.



## off the wall

By Bobby Jones  
Editor

"Kramer is back in the hall waiting . . . he catches the beaker at the water fountain. He out maneuvers two lab assistants before being dragged down at the distilled water."

"There's a flag on the play. The referee is talking to Kramer. It seems that a defensive holding is charged to the lab assistants. They mark off 10 yards and Kramer will have the beaker, first and ten, at his lab desk."

"Kramer barks out the signals. He fakes to his lab partner and drops back into the pocket. He pumps twice to the weight scale, now decides to turn to the burt. What a play!" the announcer said.

"Yes, that was a fine play on Kramer's part. Had he elected to go to the scales, it could have meant trouble. On that play, they had the scale really covered," the color commentator added.

"Blukaski, his partner, takes the beaker on the hand off and makes a fine move to get the sodium carbonate. He was nearly dumped for a loss around the bursen burner but got away to make the gain," buzzed the announcer.

"Blukaski joined Kramer this fall after enjoying a fine year in general chemistry," added the commentator.

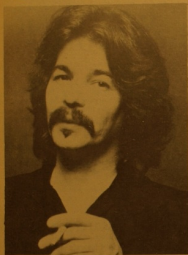
"Kramer has the beaker. The rush is on. Kramer dumps it over to Blukaski on a simple screen pass. He's got plenty of room. He's going for titration . . . 10 . . . 20 . . . 30 . . . 40 . . . he's really racking up those milliliters!"

"What a fine play by the defense! Blukaski is hooked around the 43 milliliter mark. It looks like it could be close to a first down. The referees decide to measure it. As they bring out the chains to measure it, let's look at that last run," the announcer said.

The color commentator spoke, "Blukaski made an excellent move around the spectrometer on that play. It's no wonder that Kramer and Blukaski are undefeated."

"It's a first down," cried the announcer, "Kramer takes the snap and decides to run the keeper . . . 45 . . . 48 . . . 49 . . . TITRATION!"

The fans roared.



**John Prine**

## Prine to perform in Nashville

Singer-songwriter-balladeer John Prine arrives in Nashville Friday, Oct. 26, 1979 for one 7:30 p.m. show at the Tennessee Theater. Veteran Texas rocker Delbert McClinton is special guest.

*Pink Cadillac*, Prine's current LP on Elektra records, was recorded in Sam Phillips Memphis studios earlier this year. "Automobile," the current single, is receiving extensive airplay particularly in Tennessee. Prine wrote this song long ago when he called in sick one day to the post office, where he worked, because his car wouldn't start. "Saigon," another popular single from this album, was written by Prine and his guitar player Johnny Burns.

Prine plays rhythm, acoustic and electric guitars and sings. Tom Piekarski plays bass; Howard Levy plays keyboards, harmonica, and saxophone; John Burns plays lead guitar and Angie Varas, drums.

Billy Lee Riley of "Flying Saucers Rock & Roll" fame, guests on the *Pink Cadillac* LP on guitar and vocal on "No Name Girl." Leo LeBlanc plays steel guitar on three songs.

*Bruised Orange*, Prine's debut album on Elektra (after five LP's on Atlantic) earned numerous accolades, including a citation as one of 1978's top ten albums by *Time* magazine.

Prine developed an early interest in music,

particularly country and rock and roll. His older brother Dave taught him to play the guitar. He started actively writing songs and in 1970 stepped on stage for the first time at the Fifth Peg in Chicago.

Delbert McClinton is touring in support of his current Caprisson LP, *Keeper of the Flame*.

Tickets (\$7, \$8, \$9) are now on sale at CentraTik and all CentraTik outlets.

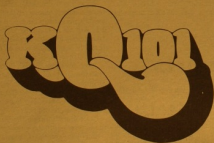
## Players present Mother Goose

The Everyman Players will present a production of *Hey Diddle Diddle* on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. The rhymes and riddles of *Mother Goose* are devised and directed by Marilee Hebert-Slater.

This play is designed as entertainment for children and adults alike. The timeless rhymes and riddles of the *Mother Goose* tradition are woven into an exciting celebration of action, songs and games. The actors assemble and entertain bringing to astonishing life the characters of childlike fantasy. Humpty Dumpty, Little Miss Muffet, Grand Old Duke of York, Bells of London and many others tumble, jump, march and sing evoking the joyful imaginations of children of all ages in the wise and wonder filled world of *Mother Goose*.

Last year the Everyman Players presented a production of *The Butterfly* and this year's production of *Hey Diddle Diddle* is said to be just as exciting.

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Robert Smith

**FINISHING TOUCHES**—Pam Duncan, junior theatre major, does some final scenery work as she paints flats in preparation for the upcoming theatre production, P.O.W.

## Computer problem explained

By Edd Hurd

"Computers are only human."  
At least that's what Charlie Wall, director of the computer center at Austin Peay State University, said about the school's first-ever computer registration.

"A computer is an easy thing to blame because it can't talk back," Wall said.

Although Wall admitted human error probably was a factor contributing to the slowness and confusion of registration, most of the blame fell on two pieces of esoteric hardware: the File Handler and the CETL-Transient.

According to Wall, workers began noticing a problem with missing and misplaced data about two months before registration was to take place. Wall called the M. M. Cohn Co. of Little Rock, Ark., a company having similar problems, for advice.

The Cohn Company responded by lending Austin Peay a File Handler, a piece of hardware designed to channel all requests—for example, requests for course changes—through one piece of hardware.

Hardware is the physical part of a computer system, while software is the programming part, on paper, Wall said.

The File Handler was implemented only three days before registration along with the CETL-Transient. Wall said the CETL-Transient is used to find individual records in the computer's memory and was designed for occasional use only, which is why registration was so slow. The CETL-Transient had to be re-activated for each student.

The result, as students can testify, was chaos. Wall said he spent much of registration in the student center and eventually had to have an emergency phone installed connecting the student center with the computer center.

Another, more easily understood problem cropped up Oct. 5 when Wall was trying to ascertain the number of students enrolled at Austin Peay so that he could send a computer tape with the number on it to the State Board of Regents in Nashville.

Wall said he received a call from a coworker around 10 p.m. that Friday. According to Wall, the worker told him that something most unusual had happened to the computer.

"An opossum had urinated into the computer, shorting it out," Wall said. He said he had noticed the opossum the week before prowling in the space between the roof and the ceiling, but had not really expected anything like that.

However, Wall said he managed to get the tape sent off in time, proving that neither science nor nature is able to stop the smooth running of Austin Peay State University.

## Writing workshops to be held

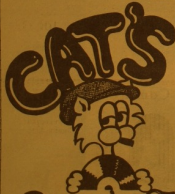
Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 17, the English component of the Developmental Studies Program will offer seven afternoon writing workshops open to all university students.

The workshops will focus on fundamental

writing problems and the development of specific writing skills. The dates and topics are listed below. For more information contact Dr. Douglas Gordon in LB-31 or phone 7612.

- |                    |          |        |  |
|--------------------|----------|--------|--|
| Wednesday, Oct. 17 | 2-3 p.m. | LB-38B | Major Sentence Errors: Splices, Fragments, Run-Ons   |
| Wednesday, Oct. 24 | 2-3 p.m. | LB-38B | Splices, Fragments, Run-Ons                          |
| Wednesday, Oct. 31 | 2-3 p.m. | LB-38B | Sentence Development                                 |
| Wednesday, Nov. 8  | 2-3 p.m. | LB-38B | Expository Writing: Paragraphs                       |
| Wednesday, Nov. 15 | 2-3 p.m. | LB-38B | Expository Writing: Thesis Development and the Essay |
| Wednesday, Nov. 29 | 2-3 p.m. | LB-38B | Taking Essay Exams                                   |

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## Bloodmobile Campus give

The Bloodmobile held at Austin University on Oct. 11 collected 120 pints total was 46 pints below the goal of 166.

"We set this goal so that our program better than Middle Tennessee's," said M. Local Blood Program Coordinator.

"Considering the size of the student body of faculty members, and the number working on campus, we should have been better day. For those 120 donors and the working with the visit, it was a most experience," Ellis continued.

The Middle Tennessee area is critical positive, O-negative and B-positive blood said that it took 450 units of blood given the hospitals in the area. Montgomery reaches 96 percent of its goals, which are is "pretty good." She pointed out that it unsuccessful bloodmobile to wreck that.

An obvious change in this bloodmobile community drive was the new equipment that this was the first time this equip

OUCH!—(upper right clockwise) Dr. Goldsmith, associate professor, looks the other way as a nurse begins his donation. Pam Scholes listens attentively to the pulse of a donor. Anna Schlecht-weg exaggerates the pain of it all as worker Dorothy Clardy adjusts the needle. Bill Barlett receives plenty of attention from nurse Joy Ward and nurse Jeane Rider.

Richard Smith





# le

## es, but not enough

Peay State  
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Linda Ellis.

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used at a bloodmobile open to the community. It was introduced at a collection effort for Trane Company employees. The new chairs, which feature reclining head and foot rests, are "easier, lighter and more comfortable," according to Ellis.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was the sponsoring organization for the bloodmobile. Workers from the fraternity and Austin Peay's nursing department were on hand for the six hour drive.

Sigma Chi fraternity donated the most units of blood, with Alpha Tau Omega only one pint behind them.

Tony Mahoney was a two gallon donor. Gallon donors were Alice Maxwell, Guy Radcliff, Aaron Andrew Duteson and Benjamin Stevens.

First-time donors were Terry Lee Dahl, Bonn Brabston, Benton Garrison, Joel Douglas Jackson, Lisa Diane Gallimore, Angela D. Wright, Carolyn Suzanne Johnson, Timothy Mounts, Tim Wade Miller, Susan Klein, Michael Brennan, Deona Rider, Vickie Prosa, William S. Rayburn, Pamela Pepe, Cindy Harrison, Judy Watts, Anna Mallory, Cynthia Wilson, Peggy Wilson, Loretta Buchanan, and Roger E. Halliday.



## Curricular options added

Five new curricular options in three major concentration areas and three degree areas have been approved for Austin Peay State University by the State Board of Regents.

President Robert O. Riggs made the announcement Oct. 5 after

receiving confirmation from Chancellor Roy S. Nickle of the regents system.

The degree, major and option include:

- M.S. in psychology (counseling-rehabilitation);
- M.A.Ed. in health and physical education

(safety education);

- M.A.Ed. in health and physical education (public and community health-non-teaching);
- M.A.Ed. in health and physical (school health-teaching certification);

- and
- B.S. in health (interdisciplinary health care management).

"I'm very pleased to have these programs approved because it rounds out our rather

extensive offerings in the area of allied health programs," James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs said.

Sawrey added, "Local demand for qualified persons in counseling, rehabilitation and the process and interest of the members of the psychology department, the chairman, the dean, myself, the president and the board resulted in this approval."

## Classifieds

**STUDENT WORKER** needed in Dept. of Political Science for approximately 10 hours per week. Prefer either freshman or sophomore majoring in Business or Art. Must have competent typing skills. Apply through Student Financial Aid. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work Study Program also.

background in English and Sociology with competent typing skills. Apply through Student Financial Aid. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work Study Program also.

**UPPER-DIVISION STUDENT** needed in Dept. of Geology to work in special Geology lab. Twenty or more hours of Geology required. Apply through Student Financial Aid. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work Study Program also.

**STUDENT WORKER** needed in Dept. of Sociology & Social Welfare for approximately 7 hours per week. Prefer good

## Gays

(cont. from page 2)

Faculty advisor for the organization, Glenn Carter, said, "We're very pleased and relieved to know that the First Amendment still means what it ought to mean."

"Now that we have recognition, we hope the controversy will die down and the organization will be allowed to do what it has attempted to do from the beginning: to educate people about homosexuality and work to change the laws," added Carter.



Robert Smith

**J.K.'s CATCHING**—Sonja Abshier, a junior elementary education major from Clarksville paints the ear of her model of *The All State's* J.K. Ellington.

## Wesley to sponsor drive

The Wesley Foundation will soon be coordinating the annual drive for donations for the United Nations Children's Fund.

UNICEF, as the organization is called, was founded originally to meet the special needs of Europe's children after World War II. The fund has broadened its scope over the years. Today, UNICEF's emphasis is on providing long-range assistance in health, nutrition and education for children in more than 100 developing countries.

In continuing to meet the needs of children around the world, the United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child. "This is a time for all the world's countries to study the conditions in which their lives better," explained Fairy Caroland, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation.

Caroland also explained that 1979 is the twentieth

anniversary year of the United Nations' adoption of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child. These rights are affection, love and understanding, adequate nutrition and medical care, free education, full opportunity for play and recreation, a name and nationality, special care if handicapped, to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster, to learn to be a useful member of society, to develop individual abilities, to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood and to be able to enjoy these rights regardless of race, sex, religion, national or social origin.

UNICEF depends entirely on voluntary financial contributions. On Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m., several area churches and campus organizations will be collecting money for UNICEF, a program coordinated by the Wesley Foundation.

"If you have a donation you would like to make, please contact the Wesley Foundation. Make people in the Clarksville area aware that our students care about the children of the world," concluded Caroland.

### Four Seasons Florist

by John Hiett



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Tuesday--Closed (Available for private parties!)

Wednesday--Backgammon Tournament and Keg Night... A free keg of beer to the largest group. Register your group at the door.

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October 24--Oldies Night

October 25--"BEAT MTSU NIGHT"--All Beer 15¢ A Mug--

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OH BROTHER—Anna Bryant, a junior math major works diligently on a paper in the Woodward Library.

## Book Talks

### Faculty discusses diverse topics

This academic year will be the third season for the Faculty Book Talks Series, a group of talks by diverse faculty members on a variety of topics.

The series began in the fall of 1977 and was at first primarily intended for faculty and staff only. At the request of faculty members, it was opened last year to students, though no attempt was made to publicize this fact.

This year the committee responsible for these talks hopes that larger numbers of students will become aware of this opportunity and will put the schedule on their calendars.

Once each month an invited faculty member will appear before the group assembled in Room 313 of the University Center to talk about whatever subject he/she has chosen. Those in attendance are invited to bring lunch and friends and come in for the talk which is usually followed by a question and answer period.

The season opener was Dr. James S. Corgan who discussed several paperback books on Tennessee. The November talk will be a review and/or commentary on the Kissinger memoirs by Dr. Vernon Warren. Other topics will be announced later.

The schedule for the year as is now stands:

Nov. 13 - 12:15 p.m. Dr. Vernon Warren (Political Sc.)  
Dec. 4 - 12:15 p.m. Dr. David Till (English)  
Jan. 15 - 12:15 p.m. Dr. Robert Riggs (Administration)  
Feb. 12 - 12:15 p.m. Mr. James Elder (Speech & Theater)  
March 4 - 12:15 p.m. Dr. John Foote (Chemistry)  
April 8 - 12:15 p.m. Dr. Ladis (Art)

## SGA interviews for senate positions

The Student Government Association will hold interviews with students who are classified as members of the junior class. Interviews will be held Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. to fill two open senate positions.

The interviews will be

in the SGA office.

All interested students must attend these interviews. Eligibility require-

ments include the following: you must be a member of the junior class for 2 quarters of the 1979-

80 academic year, have a minimum GPA of 2.1 and must be a full time student.

Concerned  
Alumnus

## letters

(cont. from page 4)

roused someone from the apathy that seems to be choking most activities and organizations on this campus.

Sincerely,  
Annelise B. Beckman

## Alumnus concerned about enrollment

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle* on Sunday, Oct. 7. The article concerned future enrollment at Austin Peay. In the article it is mentioned that a proposal is currently under study that would raise admission standards at our university.

I personally feel that the standards should be raised and I believe that this should be a major priority. It is comforting to know that the proposal is being studied and that President Riggs and his colleagues have the foresight to realize the benefits of such a policy.

Higher admission standards would attract a larger number of quality students and add to the already good reputation of our school. There is also some talk among the Board of Regents and state legislators that universities in the state may be funded, in the future, by the quality of instruction and not by the number of students enrolled.

The proposal to raise admission standards deserves much thought and study. We need to raise admission standards, but we also must give underprepared students a chance to attend. Students who score low on the ACT should be interviewed and perhaps a limited number of students could be admitted to the Developmental Studies program. We should make sure that the students that are admitted into the program have a genuine interest to attend and succeed in college.

The quality of instruction is good at Austin Peay but we must constantly evaluate our programs and seek to maintain a high level of academic instruction.

Let's all go to the Dairy Queen!!



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**BOB HOPE**

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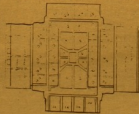


Tickets  
Sections 1-8 and A-O -- \$10.

Sections AA-SS -- \$8.

General Admission -- \$6.

Tickets available in Nashville at all Tom Baldridge Sportsman's Stores; Clarksville Chamber of Commerce office and in the Joe Morgan University Center. For mail order, send check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bob Hope Show, Box 4695, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040.



## Professional fraternity

# Chapter meets requirements

Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity in education established a chapter at Austin Peay State University on Oct. 4. It has been in operation for one year on campus and recently met the requirements to become a chapter of the international fraternity.

The goals of the fraternity are research, service and leadership. Helen Heitgerd, president of the chapter said the fraternity tries to keep its members "abreast of things happening in the field of education."

A discussion on competency testing has already taken place. The fraternity will soon decide on a subject for research. Other chapters' research projects and results are available to the Austin Peay unit for study and analysis.

Membership in Phi Delta Kappa is by

invitation only. The Austin Peay chapter has 49 members; 14 of which were initiated in September. Educators within a 40 mile radius of the Clarksville area make up the membership of the organization.

The installation banquet was held in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom. The installation team consisted of Gerald Leischuck, President-PDK International; Cecil Cosper, Director/Representative-District VII; Don Park, Director-Program Development, and Quentine Lane, Coordinator-District VII.

Assisting Heitgerd as officers are Ron Grose, Vice President; George Rawlins, Secretary, and Ray McMullen, Treasurer.

Entertainment for the installation banquet was provided by Frank and Ann-Marie DiFusco, who played the flute and classical guitar.



SPOT THE LIGHT-Rex Harder, a freshman theatre major, helps set the lights for the upcoming production of "P.O.W." The comedy is the first effort for this year's AP Playhouse members.



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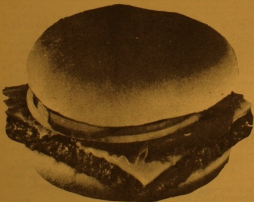
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## Homecoming '79 Craig Smith

Sponsored by Chi Alpha



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Donations accepted



## Late practice successful

They assembled at midnight, Sunday, in the Dunn Center.

Some came to cheer, some to eat, some to watch the players who came to sweat, but no matter what the reason—they came.

### calling the shots

By Jim Rector  
Sports Editor

An estimated 180 plus basketball enthusiasts showed up at head coach Ron Bargatz's promotional gimmick—his midnight scheduling of this season's opening day (or night) of practice.

Featured were such colorful characters as Michael "Lip" Murray, Dennis "Downtown" Pagan, who returns after a one year layoff, and assistant coach Alfred "Skeeter" Barney from last year's team.

After going through their warm-up paces, the Gova displayed what is expected to be their trademark this season—a run-and-gun offense.

Associate coach Walt Ayers remarked, "We're lacking in height this year so we've got to make it up in hustle and exciting basketball."

Practice and the reception afterwards lasted only about an hour, but few attendants were disappointed.

Clater Mottinger, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity that showed up with support banners, said, "It's not the midnight schedule that's bad, it's getting up early for Monday's classes that's going to be rough."

"You know where you stand on this year's squad," Jimmy Blanford, co-captain on last year's team, commented. "Coach Bargatz tells it to you straight and means what he says. Everyone's really fired up about this season."

Moments later, in an informal presentation, Blanford received this year's Mickey Fisher Award for being the player who most exemplified the hustle and personal determination of the former Gov roundballer.

In an effort to establish more fan support, Bargatz announced that the practice sessions on Wednesdays will be open to the public at 7 p.m. All other practices will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the games on a Thursday-Saturday schedule.

## Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Homecoming game against Middle Tennessee are on sale now at the ticket office in the north end of the Dunn Center.

Students will be allowed one ticket per valid ID card. All other tickets will cost \$3.50 each.

Beginning Monday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., student tickets will be available only at the Joe Morgan University Center ticket window. Guest tickets will be sold there and at the Dunn Center.

All seats will be reserved and no one will be admitted at the gate with just their ID cards.



**PLOTTING**—Austin Peay coaches follow the action in the Jacksonville State game. From left to right are Bobby Marcum, Ron Sebree, Louis Thompson, Rick Christophel, and Doug Holland (lineman).

## Interception decides game

It was a homecoming victory of sorts for Austin Peay's head coach Watson Brown and three of his present staff members as the Gova traveled Saturday to Jacksonville, Ala., and defeated Brown's former employers, 21-13.

Along with Brown, former Jacksonville coaches included Greg Mantooth, who coached the Gamecock's offensive line for three years; Bobby Marcum, JSU defensive secondary coach for six years and graduate assistant Jay Graham, former Jacksonville player.

The game itself was climaxed by Gov defensive back

Dexter Freeman's end zone interception that extinguished Jacksonville's last hope with 3:24 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Steve Brewer provided the offensive spark for the Angry Red Man attack by throwing for one touchdown and scrambling for another in second quarter action. Utilizing only three receivers, Brewer completed 70 percent of his passes (seven of 10) for 89 total yards.

Entering the game, Brewer was second in Ohio Valley Conference standings in total offense, averaging 134.8 yards per game.

Jacksonville drew first blood by capping a 51 yard drive with a 27 yard touchdown scamper by quarterback Mike Watts on their second possession of the game.

Austin Peay promptly capitalized on a Gamecock fumble recovered by noseguard Kenneth Darden. Brewer initiated the Gov scoring by hitting receiver Andy McCollum with a five yard toss.

Eight minutes later, on the Gov's next series, Brewer commanded a 12 play, 81 yard scoring drive—bootlegging around left end for the seven points himself.

Freeman's interception followed an almost exact replica of the previous series (12 plays for 80 yards) topped off by runningback Cosmo Cochran's five yards paydirt carry.

Five times, including Freeman's interception, the Angry Red Man defense halted the advancing Gamecocks within their own 25 yard line, and forced Jacksonville to settle for field goals twice.

Gamecock linebacker Greg Robinson racked up nine total tackles to lead all defensive men, but both Brett Williams and William Owens had seven apiece for the Gova. One of Williams' stops was a nine yard sack of Watts with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

The victory ended a three-game losing slump by the Gova and marked the closing of a three-game road trip. This Saturday, Austin Peay hosts Livingston State at Clarksville's Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

## Runners tie in 'Light' race

Saturday morning, while many Clarks-villians slept, indifferent to the early chill, 100 dedicated runners, joggers, and funsters met for the 10K, 5K and one mile fun runs sponsored by Ideal Distribution Co. and WJZM radio station.

With hands held high in a dual victory salute, Austin Peay cross-country runners Chris Bedard and Zafar Ahmed finished the men's 10K run tied for first with identical 32:45.8 times.

Judy Riggs, wife of Austin Peay President Robert O. Riggs, captured first place overall in the women's division of the

10K run. Her time was listed at 47:13.5.

Another cross country man, Tim Campbell, took top honors in the 20-24 year old age group and won overall by posting a 16:37.0 clocking in the men's 5K course.

"I thought the race was a pretty good one, but I was a little disappointed in the size of the field," commented Glenn Carter who took second place in the 5K run, 30-34 year old age group. "There were only two hills that caused any problems; North Second St. and Hickory Grove Ave. Otherwise, it was fairly level."



Robert Smith

YA SHOULDN'T HAVE—Jimmy Blanford (left) receives the Mickey Fisher Award for hustle and personal determination from head basketball coach Ron Bargatzke, Monday morning.

## Golfers finish twelfth

"Fall is for experimenting; spring is for real. That doesn't mean I don't try for championships because that's all that counts; but I let some individuals play in the fall who probably won't play in the spring."

"We've had the best fall in the history of the university with two championships, and we didn't play but one good round of nine; so that shows we have the talent." "We're forty-five and fifteen, against some of the best in the country, and that's better than 70 percent, which is the only percentage I'll except because that's the self-

pressure I put on myself as a coach."

"To sum it up, the fall is relaxed, the winter is tough, and the spring is hell."

APSU finished 13th in the 23-team field of the prestigious Duke Fall Invitational Monday. The Governors shot 385 on opening and closing days

of the 54-hole tournament, but blew to a 399 during the middle round, which hurt their chances of finishing higher.

The Gavs shot 1,169 to host Duke's 1,128 winning total.

Nationally - ranked Georgia Southern and North Carolina State finished second and third

respectively.

APSU defeated East Carolina, James Madison, Clemson, the Duke Blue Team, Murray State, Marshall, Elon, Army, Gifford and William and Mary.

Low individual for APSU was senior Carmen Rosamonda with a 225 total, good for a tie for 12th.

## Gavs host Tigers

Austin Peay plays host to Livingston State Saturday night at 7:30. The Governors will enter the game with a 3-3 season record after last Saturday's win at Jacksonville State.

Top offensive players for Livingston are Gene Brown, Bobby Nurdan, Mike Shiver, Bernie Slead, and Paul Teague. Slend; Jerry Thomas, quarterback; and Cedric Stevens, running back.

Defensive standouts include Steve Birchfield, Tim Drinkard, Fred Stickney, Efram Clark, Bernard Jackson, and Bill Passmore, defensive backs; Gabe Heeter, Willie Cameron, and Ronnie Crowford, linemen; and

Horace Bradley and Curtis Coleman, linebackers.

The Tigers have only a 1-4 season record after finishing third in the nation four years ago. Last year, Austin Peay

beat Livingston 13-3 even though the Gavs picked up only 191 offensive yards. Steve Puthoff, out for this season this year, scored twelve of the Gavs' points in last year's game.

## Netters win ninth

The Austin Peay volleyball team won their ninth match of the season Monday night with a 15-7, 15-10 win over Tennessee Tech. The Lady Gavs showed poise in stopping a late Tech rally. UT-

Martin, with more rest than the Gavs, beat Austin Peay 15-7 and 15-3 in a later game to leave the Gov's record at 9-11.

In other action, the Lady Gavs pushed their

season record to 8-10 with a 15-4, 15-8, 13-15, and 15-6 win over Murray State in last Wednesday night's match. The Lady Gavs spent the remainder of last week practicing for the Monday night matches with Tennessee Tech and UT-Martin.

Tonight, Coach Arlene Ignacio's Lady Gavs host Western Kentucky at 6:30 in the Dunn Center.

### Reservations accepted

Reservations are being accepted for the breakfast in honor of the new Austin Peay Hall of Fame inductees, Sat., Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Fred R. "Bo" Brown, former coach of the only undefeated basketball team in Austin Peay history; Marshall Toombs, Austin Peay's greatest all-around pre-World War II athlete; Ben Fendley, a football record holder from the late 1940's; John Ogles, the Gavs' all-time leading rusher, and Harold "Red" Roberts, the Gavs' all-time leading receiver will all be inducted during the ceremony.

Tickets for the affair cost \$3 each. Reservations can be made by contacting Martin Harmon at 648-7616.

## Scramble scheduled

The Governor Scramble Golf Tournament will be played on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Swan Lake Golf Course. The Ohio Valley Conference Champions of APSU will be participating.

Entry fees are \$10 per person, in addition to \$5 greens fee. Make checks or money orders to APSU.

Entry forms and fees should be delivered to Sherwin Cliff, at room 203 in the Browning Building. Entry deadline is today.

## Wizards win

Wizards maintained their undefeated, corec status Sunday evening by coming from behind in a 10-8 squeaker over Blount Blunders.

Elsewhere, Alpha Kappa Psi edged Sevier Racers, 9-6; and Pikes took Harned Hornets into overtime before winning 14-8.

Action Monday resulted in establishing two undefeated men's teams, one in each division.

The recreational division's Elington Projects 3 is undefeated and undefeated in three games. Their latest victory came against Miller Hall, 18-0.

Steady Riders kept their record unblemished by stopping Sigma Chi, 23-0. Alpha Kappa Psi rolled

over Ellington Projects 2B, 23-2; while GATA won by penetration in overtime against Pikes, 9-9.

Tonight's games have all teams except Sigma Chi and Ellington Projects 3 scheduled to play.

## Notices due

Anyone with announcements to be made during the football games in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium must have a typewritten copy in Martin Harmon's office, located in the Dunn Center, by Thursday before the game. No announcements will be accepted after Thursday.

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Robert Stauch

**ROLL OUT**—Gov quarterback Steve Brewer sparked the offense in their 21-13 win over Jacksonville State, Saturday. Brewer connected on seven of 10 passes and one TD, plus he rushed for another.

## Ooops!

Last week, *The All State* incorrectly reported that the Lady Gov volleyball team was defeated by Fisk 15-3, 15-7. The Lady Govs won by those scores. This raised their overall record to 7-30, not the 6-11 printed.

Also, the picture caption on page 14 cites Dexter Freeman as receiving sideline aid. Actually, it was Ernest Danson who was the injured player.

## Murray State takes OVC lead

Murray State spoiled homecoming for the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders with a 29-8 win last weekend. The Blue Raiders jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter with a pair of Gerald Robinson field goals. Murray State quickly cooled down the Raiders' homecoming hopes with two touchdowns before halftime, however.

Murray's Lindsay Hudspeth scored twice with short runs and gained 144 yards rushing. Sophomore quarterback Ricky Ray and running back Nick Nance added a touchdown apiece to complete the Racers' scoring. MTSU's final two points came when Murray's center, Chris Robbins, snapped the ball over his punter's head and out of the end zone.

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers advanced to a 2-0 OVC record last Saturday after crushing Tennessee Tech 49-7. Six players scored seven touchdowns for the Toppers while the WKU defense held Tech's Golden Eagles to a lone fourth quarter touchdown.

Western Kentucky ramblod for 451 total offensive yards. Wide receiver Eddie Preston scored his 21st career TD on a 39-yard pass from John Hall to become Western's all-time touchdown leader.

Austin Peay broke a three-game losing streak with a 21-13 victory at Jacksonville State. Andy McCollum scored the first Austin Peay touchdown on a five-yard pass from Steve Brewer in the second quarter. Brewer and Cosmo Cochran added short touchdowns runs later in the game.

The Angry Red defense bent for 373 total yards by the Gamecocks but refused to break late in the game. The Governors held Jacksonville State twice on fourth down

inside the Peay twenty-yard line and then sealed the win when Dexter Freeman intercepted a Gamecock pass in the end zone.

Morehead State took advantage of UT-Martin fumble when Morehead quarterback Tommy Fox dived over from the one-yard line in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. Morehead's defense then held the Racers in key situations to protect the 7-0 final score.

In other action Eastern Kentucky walloped Cal State-Fullerton 33-7 and Akron whipped Eastern Michigan 24-12.

Saturday, OVC rivals Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky square off in Richmond and Morehead State hosts Tennessee Tech. In non-conference play, Youngstown State visits Akron; Austin Peay meets Livingston State in Clarksville; MTSU travels to UT-Chattanooga; and Murray State hosts Indiana Central.

## Vandy hosts banquet

Austin Peay's Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter will be going to Nashville to attend a banquet sponsored by the Vanderbilt chapter, Thurs., Oct. 18. All people interested should meet at the Rawlins Hall parking lot by 5:45 p.m. The group should return by 10 p.m.

Also, Thurs., Oct. 25, the Austin Peay chapter will be hosting their second annual ping-pong tournament at the Baptist Student Union at 8 p.m.

The tourney will consist of singles and doubles competition with trophies awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be provided.

Now is the time to purchase that economical, dearly appreciated Christmas gift.

## Gerald Tenney's Photographic Services Of Clarksville

No, it's not too early. Don't wait until the last minute. Now through Oct. 31--a studio individual or family portrait setting--One 8x10, Six 3 1/2x 5 and 25 Christmas cards, all in color, for only \$28.50

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## Baseball practice rolls on

By Steve Phillips

The Austin Peay baseball team is in the midst of fall practice with strong hopes for next spring's title race. In highlighted games so far, the Governors have whipped Belmont 8-4 and 6-3 and UT-Martin 10-5 and 2-0. The Gova travel to Columbia State today for an exhibition double-header.

Coach Joe Ellenberg reports that the squad has made "fair" progress so far and has shown signs of being capable of a strong title shot next spring. The Governors will have experience in the field and are particularly strong up the middle.

Scotty Baker returns at catcher and Eric Brewer will patrol centerfield

again. Concerning his shortstop-second base combination, Labon Joye and Matt Arminio, Coach Ellenberg says, "I know of no better combination in the OVC or, possibly, in the entire southeast." Pitching and consistent hitting could be the keys to the Gova's title hopes. Chris Vineyard, Eric Brewer, Scotty Baker, and Tony Lamb return as

good hitters while Gene Baker has been impressive in this fall's work.

The Governors will be at home Oct. 20 for the Alumni game and Oct. 21 for a game with Cumberland College. These games start at 1:30.

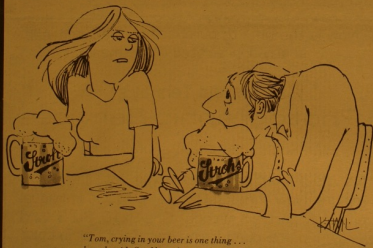
The Intrasquad World Series will end fall practice with games starting at 2:30 from Oct. 24 through Nov. 1.



Richard Smith

**WARMING UP**--Eventual co-winners of the Natural Light 10K run, Chris Bedard (left) and Zafar Ahmed await the start of the race Saturday.

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