

# the all state

Wednesday morning  
November 4, 1981  
16 pages  
Vol. 52, No. 7



Teddy Mason

OUCH--IT HURTS---but it's for a good cause! Freshman Veronica Rowe expresses a bit of discomfort while donating blood last week. The Elementary Education major is from Ridgetop, Tennessee.

## Senate acts on Student Fund matters

### McDaniel approves senate action

by Cathy Allsup

The main business that concerned the SGA senate last week was the approval of recommendations in the matter of the Student Fund and the Marketing Club.

A seven part recommendation was approved by the body, which deliberated almost 45 minutes on the matter. The recommendation had been brought to the body by SGA President Michael A. McDaniel.

The body recommended Steven Shipley be replaced as Marketing Club advisor and he also not be allowed to act as an advisor to any university student club or organization. It also called for an immediate election of new officers for the organization.

The Marketing Club was recommended to be put on probation for 365 days or until the "total funds in question be paid." The senate further decreed that any violation by the club of its own constitution or Student Fund regulations would result in the cancellation of the organization's charter.

The SGA has also recommended that the Marketing Club, Shipley, and Dr. Grady Butler, Shipley's department head, jointly decide who must pay back the funds. They would then be required to report the

decision to the senate within 30 days. If this is not done, the SGA senate will determine who the party at fault is and act accordingly.

The action stems from allegations made by the SGA that the Marketing Club improperly used Student Fund monies last spring.

According to SGA Executive Secretary Amy Perry, McDaniel has approved the senate action and will forward the decision to Dr. Bob Nettles, Dean of Students and SGA advisor.

In other action, two finance board packages were approved by the senate. One package was a \$900 grant for Phi Mu Alpha to assist them in the production of the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant. The second package included a \$440 grant for an educational trip for upper division biology students. This package was sponsored by Duane McDowell, Dr. Floyd Ford and Dr. David Snyder.

It was also announced that McDaniel vetoed a grant which would have allowed the Troost Geological Society to purchase a 35mm camera for field use. He cited improper form on the package and no effort on the part of the club to raise matching funds as the reason for the rejection.



Teddy Mason

STOIC---John Dawlen keeps a stiff upper lip as he gives his pint. The Clarksville native is a Computer Science major.

## A K Psi and Pikes help AP meet drive goal

Austin Peay had failed to meet the goals it set for blood donations in blood drives held on campus for the past few years until Oct. 28, when 109 students made blood donations and exceeded the set goal by nine units.

Last Wednesday's blood drive, held on the third floor of the university center, was co-sponsored by two campus fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi.

"The Pikes really put in a lot hard work by recruiting donors as well as by working in the donor room and in the crates," said Linda Ellis, the blood program's local consultant.

"Their hard work really paid off in the donor turnout," she continued. "We really appreciate their efforts and so will the patients who receive the blood."

Wednesday's blood drive was Clarksville's first goal-meeter since July when one was held at Acme Boot Co.

Three students--Anne Grisham, Gina Peavy, and Joan Ray--made donations at the blood drive which made them gallon-donors.

Of the 109 students who donated blood, 41 were members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 12 were members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and eight were members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Thirty-one of the students were first-time donors.

The bloodmobile will be back in Clarksville on Nov. 5-6 for a drive which will be held at the Trane Co. A community blood drive, scheduled for Nov. 19, will be held at a local church.

## inside

Chamber of Commerce representatives meet with The All State editors to voice objections to a Sept. 30 editorial. See "Clarksville is angry!" on page 3.

# Student life director hired

by Mary Kay Hinton

Evie Ravenhorst has barely had time to catch her breath since she took over the position of Director of Student Life in September.

This position was left vacant when Glenda Earwood, the previous Director of Student Life, decided to return college to work toward her doctorate.

Ravenhorst assumed the position in early September. Resident hall assistants' training began during the week of September 12, and women's Greek rush began the following week.

Both of these activities were the immediate responsibility of Ravenhorst, who said she suffered from "cultural shock" upon her move to Clarksville.

Ravenhorst had served as head resident of the largest women's dormitory at the University of Vermont for two years prior to her move to Austin Peay. The second year of her stay at the University of Vermont, she was also Assistant Dean of Women.

The university is located in Burlington, which is the largest city in Vermont, with a total population of only 30,000. The size difference was one hurdle for Ravenhorst when she moved to Clarksville.

Burlington has laws against billboards and "anything neon" according to Ravenhorst, so

Clarksville seemed rather bright and cluttered.

Ravenhorst said she was glad to return to the south, however, because she has missed the southern hospitality. "Southern hospitality is not just a phrase, it's for real," Ravenhorst said.

Ravenhorst was raised in Virginia and attended undergraduate school at a private women's college, Randolph-Macon. Upon graduation she spent a year in Graz, Austria as an "au pair" or combination governess/tutor for two Austrian girls.

Ravenhorst's experience in Austria has been an asset in one segment of her job here at Austin Peay. She is responsible for the international students on campus.

Ravenhorst said that aside from legal and financial aspects, she also counsels the foreign students about cultural aspects.

Ravenhorst said that international students also have trouble coping with the conversational language on campus. "There are many slang words that they don't understand," she said.

When asked what her goals were for the student government she oversees, Ravenhorst replied that she was still setting goals.

"I have a few, but I really haven't had time to plan and set goals yet," Ravenhorst's short-range goals began with the planning of homecoming, which was also one of her duties.

As far as long-range aspirations, she hopes to see more leadership training workshops for campus leaders. "I'd like for the student leaders to know how to get people going and interested, and what to do with them once they are interested," she explained.

Ravenhorst's final goal is to create an "attitude change" on this campus.

"In meeting with students, I hear words of aggravation or frustration, an attitude or idea that nobody's ever going to do anything about anything. This negative attitude comes across whenever you try to promote anything."

"We've got to work on an attitude change. There's plenty of potential here. Apathy is something everybody talks about, but there's always only a few that are willing to get out and do something about it. Austin Peay is no exception."



Kevin Soan

LET'S HAVE A BIG SMILE—Director of Student Life Evie Ravenhorst seems well satisfied as she poses for *The All State's* camera. Ravenhorst assumed her position in September when the former Director of Student Life, Glenda Earwood, resigned.

## briefly

**Sociology/Social Welfare Club** will meet today at noon, Claxton 104. All interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**Southern Books Competition Award winners** for 1980 will be exhibited here through Nov. 30 at the Woodward Library. The award, which is for book design, has been given to 15 books out of 113 submitted.

The competition covered 18 states. The exhibit is sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association.

**American College Test (ACT) registration** must be submitted by Nov. 13 in order to be eligible to take the ACT here Dec. 12. Persons wishing to attend Austin Peay winter quarter must have taken the ACT Dec. 12.

Obtain registration packets from the Counseling and Testing Center in Ellington Hall, or call the center at (615) 648-6162.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the national honor society, will accept applications through Friday. Scholarships qualified students received notification in the P.O. boxes last week. Pick up applications at the University Center information desk or at Dr. Billy Thompson's office in the Claxton Building. Return applications to Thompson at P.O. box 8369 or Mary Kay Hinton at P.O. box 6518.

**Carlton H. Stedman**, dean of the college of education and human services here, has been appointed to a steering committee on certification and standards for the National Teachers Association.

The committee makes recommendations regarding certification standards for science teachers at all levels. Stedman will compile and interpret current requirements in the 50 states.

**Joseph T. Miller**, associate professor of health and physical education here, has been certified as an Emergency Medical Technician by the Tennessee Department of Public Health. Miller will have certification through July 1, 1983.

**Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant** applications may be picked up at the university center information desk until Nov. 24. There is a \$25 registration fee.

## Figures indicate decrease, enrollment down 2.8 percent

Student enrollments at the six universities and 10 community colleges governed by the State Board of Regents (SBR) total 83,506 this fall, which is a decrease of 2,662 students or 2.8 percent from last fall.

Figures released on Oct. 22 indicate that enrollment levels fluctuated among the campuses, with growth reported in student headcount at two universities and three community colleges, and change ranging from a 33.4 percent increase at Dyersburg State Community College to a 14.0 percent drop at Cleveland State Community College.

"Contributing factors to the overall decrease in students this fall were the significant increase in student fees, more restrictive academic standards at the universities, and limited course offerings," said Roy S. Nickles, chancellor of the SBR.

In-state undergraduate fee levels were increased this fall by 84 percent at Memphis State University (MSU), 28 percent at the other Regents universities, and 30 percent at the community colleges.

In-state graduate fees increased 40 percent at MSU and 38 percent at other universities.

Out-of-state tuition at all institutions by 25 percent at all of the post-secondary institutions governed by the SBR.

Austin Peay's 1981 fall headcount, 5,439, represents a 4.3 increase in student enrollment. Last year, 5,214 students enrolled on this campus at the fall quarter.

Nicks said the negative impact of the fee increases on enrollment was predicted, but that the increases approved in June, "were regrettably essential to fill the

gap between state appropriations and funding requirements."

Nicks also indicated each of the universities has tightened admissions and retention standards, another measure which affected the 1981 enrollment levels.

"For example, readmission standards at the universities now require a student on academic suspension to wait two academic terms prior to readmission, making spring failures ineligible to register for the next fall," Nicks explained.

Nicks added that enrollment management practices at all the institutions necessarily limit the number of classes that can be offered. This affects enrollments, particularly of part-time students.

"When classes fill now, we cannot add new faculty and classes—considering the budget limitations," he said.

Total full-time-equated (FTE) enrollments at the 16 institutions also decreased this fall by 2.0 percent; officials said that the lesser drop in FTE than in headcount indicates that the students enrolled are taking more courses than in the past.

FTE is a calculated figure determined from the total number of credit hours of all students, divided by a full-time course load. FTE is used primarily for reporting and funding purposes.

Officials said they have not yet fully analyzed the fall enrollments to determine all trends and key factors; however, considerations include the fee increases, tighter standards, and limitation of course offerings already cited, as well as changes in federal financial aid funding and requirements.

"I think that calling that meeting was out of line...the bottom line is that student newspapers should not be censored."—Robert O. Riggs

## Clarksville is angry!

President Robert O. Riggs said Friday he believed the calling of a meeting by members of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce—in response to an editorial in *The All State* of Sept. 30—was out of line.

Henry Cochran, Chamber of Commerce President, called the meeting two weeks ago to discuss an editorial in the Sept. 30 edition of *The All State* headlined "Clarksville is Best: Slogan has no real content."

Cochran and Chamber members met Oct. 28 with representatives of *The All State* and Austin Peay University to express their views about the editorial.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce were Cochran, Richard Cole, Rita Yarbrough, Barbara Radford, and Patricia Russell. *The All State* and Austin Peay were represented by editors Joni Thomas and Edd Hurt, English professor Malcolm Glass, Publications Director J.D. Lester, and Student Affairs Vice-President Charles Boehms.

"I think calling that meeting was out of line," Riggs said. "Anybody in public life has to learn to take some harsh. I know there have been things I have done that I have taken some criticism for, but people working in the public eye must learn criticism is part of it."

"Saying the meeting was 'out of line' may sound harsh, but I think the bottom line is that student newspapers should not be censored, that students have the right to express their opinions. I have no power to say what should or should not be in the paper," Riggs said.

Cochran, who along with other Chamber of Commerce members originated the "Clarksville is Best" slogan and ad campaign, objected in the Oct. 28 meeting to what he called the negative tone of the editorial.

Richard Cole expressed concern for Austin Peay-community relations.

Edd Hurt, Associate Editor of *The All State* and writer of the editorial in question, said he did not intend to criticize Clarksville but did intend to criticize the slogan.

Other members of the Clarksville business community expressed concern about the editorial.

Bob Frost of the local insurance firm King, Northington and Frost, said last week he thought the editorial was not good journalism. He requested an explanation of the editorial and when told by Hurt the paper did not print explanations of editorials said there was nothing further to discuss.

"I liked absolutely nothing about it (the editorial). I thought it was yellow journalism, and I think you (Hurt) are being snobbish about the whole thing," Frost said.

Frost said the editorial was nothing but presumption, supposition and innuendo.

When asked if he would explain what Clarksville is better than—in reference to the slogan—Frost responded in this manner:

"Well, I think Clarksville is better than South Guthrie (Tenn.) or East St. Louis (Ill.)."

### President defends GI bill

## Riggs represents AASCU

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university, was in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 28 testifying before the Armed Services Committee on peace-time G.I. bills and educational incentives for the military.

Representing the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) as chairman of the committee on national

service, Riggs encouraged the house to approve bills which include benefits high enough to meet today's higher education costs.

"A major problem with several proposed bills is that the benefits are simply not high enough to meet the costs of college," he said.

Present legislation before the house provides a basic benefit of \$300 a month, with no dependency allowances for veterans who have completed three years of active duty.

An additional \$300 a month, for a monthly total of \$600, would be awarded to veterans who served for six years.

In his testimony, Riggs said, "We believe that \$300 is not adequate in view of today's rising costs and we would like to see at least a \$400 monthly allowance."

Riggs voiced the AASCU's objections to a plan under which the government would pay a percentage of tuition costs.

He pointed out that if the government paid 80 percent of tuition, a student attending a four year public college would receive less assistance than a student attending a four-year private college, since private school tuitions are higher than public school

tuitions, while both would receive the same living allowances.

"It is our belief that any such formula would simply penalize the great majority of veterans who would choose public colleges and not really help the private colleges," he said.

According to Riggs, Austin Peay and other

regional universities represented by AASCU have played an essential role in providing on-post collegiate instruction throughout the years, as well as serving a tremendous number of veterans.

"The peace-time G.I. bill will be of great benefit to our institutions," Riggs concluded.

## THEC meets, sets standards

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) will meet on Nov. 9 in the Clement Building on the Nashville State Technical Institute campus.

The central focus of this meeting will be to adopt an appropriations recommendation for the 1982-83 fiscal year at the state's colleges and universities.

"The THEC is statutorily required to make a recommendation to the Governor and the legislature every year concerning the amount of money higher education will need for the coming year," said Dr. Wayne Brown, executive director of the THEC.

"What is adopted at the meeting will involve the amount of money that the THEC has determined is necessary for the operation of the 24 institutions of higher learning, the state-wide agricultural and public service functions of the University of Tennessee, the various governing and coordinating boards, and the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation," Brown continued.

In addition to operating appropriations recommendations the THEC will also make a recommendation for building projects for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

"Our appropriations recommendations are in part based upon a formula that takes into account the numbers of full-time students enrolled at the institutions," explained Brown.

"The results of the 1981 fall quarter enrollments which will be reported to the THEC have become critical in the 1982-83 funding process, due to the limited amount of state funds available," Brown added.



Kevin Souza

**LET ME EXPOUND**—President Robert O. Riggs appears to welcome comments from an unseen person on the steps of the Browning Building.

## Winter registration procedures scheduled for Nov./Dec.

- Nov. 13: Schedules of Classes available
- Nov. 16: Mark Sense Cards in P. O. boxes
- Nov. 17 & 18: Mark Sense Cards returned to Office of Admissions and Records
- Dec. 4: Print-outs of students' schedules of classes
- Dec. 7 & 8: On-line advanced registration adjustments for students who received closed sections or who filed rejected Mark Sense Cards. (See Schedule of Classes for order of registration.)
- Dec. 9 & 10: On-line advanced registration adjustments for any student who filed a Mark Sense Card. Also, advanced registration of new students who filed an application by December 3
- Dec. 14: Advanced Registration Report and Fee Statement put in students' P. O. boxes
- Dec. 14, 15, & 16: Fees may be paid in advance. (See Advanced Payment of Fees section in Schedule of Classes.)
- Dec. 31: Final Advanced Registration Reports, Fee Statements, and Registration Master Cards put in P. O. boxes
- Jan. 4: Registration Day. Do not fail to turn in Registration Master Card

The preceding information was submitted to *The All State* by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students who do not currently have a post office box at the campus post office should call for their registration materials at the windows located in the Office of Admissions and Records.

# Comments

page 4 - The All State - November 4, 1981

## SGA should cover tracks

The recent investigation into the financial activities of the American Marketing Association (AMA) in regard to its use of Student Fund monies has raised some questions about the clarity of the guidelines to be followed when spending Student Fund awards and these ambiguities need to be resolved.

Steven Shipley, the AMA's faculty sponsor at the time the group submitted their request for money from the fund, has been questioned by the Student Government Association (SGA), which consequently determined that student fund monies were misused on the Spring quarter trip to New Orleans for the AMA National Convention.

The SGA has recommended that Shipley be relieved of his duties as faculty sponsor of AMA, and that he be barred holding similar positions in the future.

The SGA has forwarded the decision of financial responsibility for the repayment of the misused award to the AMA, Shipley, and Dr. Grady Butler, Shipley's department head.

The SGA mandated that if the parties designated do not reach a decision of responsibility within one month after the election of new AMA officers, the Senate will work through its committee system to determine the responsible party and proceed in attempts to secure repayment of the \$850 award.

Shipley has said that he was not aware of certain constraints upon the use of the grant; he and the students apparently used the money not only for food but for alcohol and there is also some confusion about the hotel accommodations that the three-Shipley and the two students-registered for in New Orleans.

Is it possible that no one bothered to tell Shipley about the manner in which he would be required to supervise and account for the use of the money. If that is indeed what happened, then perhaps the SGA should consider the preparation of formal

and printed guidelines to be offered as part of the Student Fund Board request package.

Of course, it is also possible that Shipley did know about these "understood" guidelines and simply indulged himself. The professor indicated in an Oct. 21 interview with editors of *The All State* that his tastes in out-of-town accommodations run to the expensive.

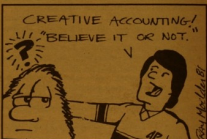
Shipley has only been a faculty member since 1980's Fall quarter so perhaps it is possible that he had not been aware of what strictures would be set in circumstances such as the group's convention trip.

Whatever might have been the case, something of this nature reflects on the university as a whole, not just on the AMA or its sponsor. Since the money that these clubs spend often comes from someone else's pocket, it makes sense that money used in these instances should be administered with discretion and spent wisely.

The action taken by the SGA is commendable; they have recognized a responsibility to make amends for something which could very easily be construed as at least partly its own fault, construed as at least partly its own fault.

*The All State* staff believes that a case like this falls in a grey area where blame and responsibility are not quite so clear-cut since they are cluttered with the messy details that bureaucracies either make abstract or leave out completely.

Money given by the state or the university is not something to misuse. There should never be, any doubt in any person's mind about how to use that money. If there is a doubt, those questions should be cleared up before anyone leaves with money in his pocket or gas in his tank.



## Letters to the editor Parking sticker fuels unrest

Dear Editor:

I am MAD. Is my emotion justified? You be the judge. A few days ago, I went to the Department of Public Safety. I filled out a card with all kinds of vital information about my car, made out a check for \$10 and got a parking decal.

I tried to be philosophical about the \$10. Even though that represents a nice lunch, half a sweater (on sale) and one book of essays for English 340.4 with change back, I paid the money and didn't complain.

When I got back to my residence hall there were no parking spaces. Not one. Now, I understand the concept of first come, first serve. (The American way is that if I get there first, and if you not bigger than me, whatever it is mine.) But many of those cars had no sign of AP parking sticker.

They had Fort Campbell stickers, parking stickers left over from high school, Try Jesus stickers and dirty bumpers, but no AP sticker. They also had no parking ticket from the local public parking person.

I also understand that a sticker is only a license to hunt, but what good does it do to be able to hunt for what isn't there. There was some one from Public Safety ready and eager to take my money, but I don't see a regular, systematic effort to hand out tickets to illegal parkers.

If someone had time to take up money, file away the little cards and hand out decals, they can go out and stare at bumpers to check for their handwork.

I paid my money in good faith. I understand I must

compete with all the other sticker holders in my quest for my car's temporary home. But I also have the right to protection from the greedy parking place thief. I paid my \$10 and I want my money's worth.

I.R. Poorer

## Alumnus upset over Shipley, SGA

Dear Editor:

In response to improprieties concerning Mr. Shipley and the student fund: I am appalled that not only has the SGA not taken some punitive action, but the administration has practically closed its eyes to this theft.

Theft is what it was. Falsifying receipts, turning in duplicate receipts, purchasing alcohol with state funds, and repairing a personal automobile with our students' money should not be tolerated.

If a student had done such a thing, I'm sure that swift justice would have prevailed and expulsion been immediate.

But alas, faculty immunity? What's good for the goose is not good for the gander?

Sandra Bright, I'm surprised that as chief financial officer of the university, you have allowed Shipley to remain employed. After all, you are so righteous in expediting the policies in the strictest sense-or are you? It just goes to show that anyone can be a hypocrite.

An angry alumnus

## the all state

Editor-in-Chief

Joni Thomas

Associate Editor

Edd Hart

News Editor

Cathy Allsup

Columnist

Ken Knapp

Sports Editor

Millie Rorie

Asst. Sports Editor

Steve Harmon

Photographers

Kevin Souza

Scott Cross

Teddy Mase

Typesetters

Sherry Moore

Angela Stevens

Advertising Coordinator

Cindy Muncy

Advertising Managers

Danne McDowell

Michelle Stockall

Office Manager

Barbara Mahoney

Business Manager

Robert Martin

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published on every Wednesday of the academic year except during examination periods and holidays by the students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News Inc. in Hopkinsville, KY. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Road or mailed to The All State, Box 8334, APSP, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline on printing is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Members: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CASB, national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.



## Big Mama protects her 'babies'

Angeline Parchman is not a familiar name to most of the people that are connected to Austin Peay. There is no face that can be matched to this name.

When someone says, "Angeline Parchman," it is unlikely that anyone will think of some past experience that they have shared with her. It is unlikely that this name will cause anybody to remember anything.

Who is Angeline Parchman? Although many Austin Peay students, mainly the residents of Cross Hall and Ball Village, have shared many experiences with her, they do not know it. They do not know it because they do not know that Angeline Parchman is none other than ...BIG MAMA.

Angeline obtained the name "Big Mama" at a local



**move  
your  
feet**

by Ken Knapp

restaurant a few years ago. And Big Mama is, well, a big mama. She stands about 5 feet 9 inches and weighs over 200 pounds.

Big Mama has been responsible for the custodial care of both Ball Village and Cross Hall since she came to Austin Peay in 1977. She also gives the residents of these two dormitories toilet tissue, light bulbs, trash liners, and "money when I have it."

"The kids always ask me for change for a Coke or for their laundry. You'd be surprised how many quarters and dimes I give away a day," Big Mama said, adding that "sometimes I get 'em back; sometimes I don't."

Big Mama calls the residents of Ball Village and Cross Hall "baby" because she said that she can't think of all their names. A typical conversation between Big Mama and a resident might be:

"Hey, Big Mama."

"Hey, baby, whatcha doin'?"

"Not much. You got any toilet paper?"

Big Mama says that she enjoys her job, but has run into a few problems in the past.

"The children (residents of Austin Peay) are always taking my phone off the wall (the phone in the lobby of Cross Hall). My cigarette machine gets taken away from me, too, but they always bring it back. They're just playin' around," she said.

When asked why she refers to the Cross Hall telephone and cigarette machine as her's, Big Mama said it was just a habit.

"I've been here for so long that it feels like these things are mine," she said.

Other things that irritate Big Mama are when "her" chairs and trash cans get taken, when residents leave the stoves on in the Cross Hall kitchen, and when residents play music too loud during her working hours.

"If they play the music too loud, I have to go up there

## J.K., M.D.?

After years of classes, hundreds of ratours studying and billions and billions of bottles of fermented yeast feces, a small unknown rat from Springfield has become a small unknown rat in medical school.

It was a difficult time for J.K. Ellington. All alone in a big city such as Memphis, J.K. did not know where his next drink would come from.

But things have straightened out for the young rat as he puts his nose to the wheel to become J.K., M.D.

This week *The All State* has allowed J.K. to once again appear on his home away from home, page 5. As we look in on young Doctor J.K. he and his lab partner Nick are discussing their next move.

and tell them to turn it down," she said. "One time, I went up there to ask them to be quiet and I slipped and fell where the water stands on the second floor after it rains. I sure wish they'd do something about that."

The residents of Ball Village and Cross Hall care very much about the well-being of Big Mama. This fact is made evident by the incident that took place about a week ago.

The door to the Cross Hall lobby was locked, and the residents began to worry that Big Mama was sick.

"I got a lot of calls from people who wanted to know what was wrong. Hell, nothing was wrong—I was at Emerald Hills with the bug man," she said.

Big Mama protects her "kids" she said, because she gets along with them and they get along with her.

"There are a lot of things that go on here that I pretend not to see. The children treat me real good and always mind me. If I ask them to do something, they'll do it."

(cont. on page 10)

## Ironhand/Argor begin odyssey

Editor's note: This article is the second of a series which the author has copyrighted. Any questions should be addressed to Paul Wandler.

by Paul Wandler

Seven men sat around a table in the Blue Dragon Tavern. Shadows caused by flickering wall torches danced across their intent faces, giving them an eerie cast. They all watched Bard as he slowly rolled the ancient manuscript. Nobody knew his real name and nobody asked. In this country, personal questions could be hazardous to one's health. Bard carefully placed the manuscript in a cylindrical bone scroll case.

"That's all that remains of his journal. The rest of it was destroyed in the fire. Legend has it, that there is so much treasure down there, they left huge bags of gold and silver coins just lying around in the open."

"It seems that the Baron of Zellhaven was right to worry about his continued existence," remarked Sir Ironhand. "From what you say, he didn't last very long."

The others met his statement with a respectful silence. Two nights ago, a drunk had sneeringly called him Ironhand. The drunk quickly found out why the others called him Sir Ironhand.

Argor the Mad frowned as his six foot length was enmeshed in a sheath strapped to his back, which he had to twist every time he sat down.



**THINK BIG (MAMA)—Angeline Parchman** better known as Big Mama, recently granted a rare interview with columnist Ken Knapp. Big Mama is happy with her custodial job at Austin Peay and is loved by many students.

"Sure there's a good possibility that we won't return. The Baron has a hundred men compared to the seven of us, but we're a lot tougher. If it were easy, the treasure would be long gone."

"I have a map," said Bard. "It will be necessary to hire a ship. We have to cross the Sea of Dread. Once on the other side, we travel up the Wild River to the Enchanted Lake. The castle is supposed to be on a large island in the center of the lake."

Nimrod suddenly leaned forward, his chainmail gleaming dully in the torch light.

"There's a sailing master in harbor looking for employment. He's put the word out that he can sail his large cargo ship anywhere there's water. He's also said that he's willing to work for shares rather than wages."

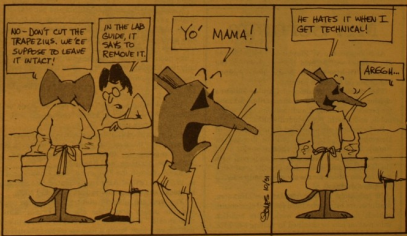
Cragor the Healer thoughtfully fingered the leather handle of his flail.

"How do we know that this sailing master isn't a pirate?"

Argor the Mad let out a bellow of laughter. "I hope he is! We'll keep his share and the ship too!"

"The man has a good reputation among the merchants," offered Nimrod. "I checked with some of the most respectable people in town. He's been having a run of bad luck and nobody wants to hire him. If he doesn't get a cargo soon, he will lose his ship."

(cont. on page 12)



## Rock and roll

### Border Wave truly Texan

by Edd Hurt

The Sir Douglas Quintet achieved fleeting fame in 1965 as a group of San Antonio musicians who convinced record buyers they were a new British group. Promoted by Houston producer Huey "Crazy Cajun" Meaux, Doug Sahn and his band had a hit single, "She's About a Mover."

The British ruse was just a commercial ploy, of course; Meaux had been riding high producing records out of Houston up until 1964, when a bunch of limy upstarts called the Beatles knocked him off the charts.

Meaux locked himself in a hotel room with many bottles of Thunderbird wine and all the Beatles records he could find, vowing to find the secret formula behind their success. His conclusion was "The beat was on the beat, just like a Cajun two-step."

Armed with this link between San Antonio and Liverpool, Meaux, Sahn and Sahn's excellent little band continued to turn out fine material even after the public caught on to Sahn's decidedly Texas accent. Since 1965 Sahn has recorded several albums for various labels. The Doug Sahn sound is archetypal rock with a generous tabasco splash of Cajun and Mexican influences.

*Border Wave* (Takoma 7088) is the Sir Douglas Quintet at their finest. Sahn's distinctive vocals and the Vox roller-rink sound of keyboardist Augie Meyers provide the missing link between Texas 1965 and today's crop of new wavers—especially Elvis Costello, whose organist plays just like Augie Meyers. Sahn's gift has always been understated simplicity and economy. On *Border Wave* everything coalesces with pleasing results.

*Border Wave* opens with a chugging cover of the Kinks' "Who'll Be the Next in Line." While the Kinks played the song like a British music hall band gone berserk with rock and roll, Sahn opts for a more relaxed feel, tight yet rolling, along like a Texas bar band drunk on pig meat and two six-packs of Jax beer.

Side one continues with "It Was Fun While It Lasted," a remembrance that never looks back even as it examines what has gone before. Like all the songs on this album, "It Was Fun While It Lasted" is rock with a rolling beat, deceptively simple but hard to duplicate.

Perhaps the finest song on the album is Sahn's cover of "You're Gonna Miss Me," written by famed Texas crazy Roky Erickson. Erickson was the guitarist and mastermind behind a group called the 13th Floor Elevators, which in the mid-60s created almost singlehandedly a style of raving insanity unequalled until nearly 15 years later with the onset of punk. Like

Sahn, Erickson is currently making a comeback, and Sahn's cover of "You're Gonna Miss Me" is an appropriate tribute to one of rock's true lunatics (Erickson had himself committed to a mental institution so that he wouldn't have to go to jail in the late '60s).

All said, *Border Wave* is an excellent album by any standards. Good songs, perfect performances, and a beat that would make anybody sit up and take notice in a club. Good times of the sensual nature are balanced with philosophical statements that never seem forced, as in "Old Habits Die Hard" or "Revolutionary Ways."

Doug Sahn is an American original. He has soaked up his influences—Texas has had a lot of them—and come up with good time music for the thinking fan. I also recommend his 1980 compilation album, *The Best of the Sir Douglas Quintet* (Takoma 7086). If you can't find these albums through your local retailer send \$7.98 per album to Takoma Records, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

### AP student champion buck dancer

## Shaver sees dance as art

by Cathv Allsup

"We are very proud of what we do because we try to stick to the old time dance. We preserve a tradition...keep alive part of our heritage," says Judy Shaver in reference to her hobby, buck dancing. Shaver, a 20 year old sophomore from Dickson, expresses affectionate feelings for the hobby which has taken her all across Tennessee and to several other states.

Buck dancing may be confused by some as just square dancing. However, it has its own special characteristics.

But buck dancing should not be confused with clogging or western square dance. Clogging is a routine dance with footwork, while buck dancing requires improvisation by its dancers. Buck dancers are restricted only in that they must keep the rhythm and time of the music. Western square dancing does not incorporate the footwork buck dancing features.

The routines of buck dancing, as well as the music which accompanies it, include a little flavor of frontier Tennessee.

Accompanied by such tunes as "Methodist Preacher" and "Lost Indian," buck dancers work their way through sets entitled "Lady Round the Lady," "Ocean Wave," "Baylow John," and "Right Hand Cross, Left Hand Back."

"The music is old-time fiddle tunes and banjo music," Shaver says. "A lot of the popular tunes are too fast. Tunes like 'Foggy Mountain Break Down' are popular and associated with buck dancing but the old songs work best," Shaver explained.

She describes the dancing as relatively simple. "The only requirements to learn are a lot of interest, a feel for rhythm and some sensible shoes," she said. She said the basic step can be learned in a few hours, then it is up to the individual to improvise and refine.

"A good dancer doesn't need special shoes or a costume to be good. A dancer can dance with or without," Shaver noted.

One thing a good dancer does need is a suitcase, for in Shaver's case dancing has meant miles of travel. She has competed at contests and conventions in Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky.

Shaver claimed the Tennessee State Championship in 1977 and 1981 at AP's Dunn Center. She was also Kentucky state champion in both 1979 and 1980.

"You win cash, plaques, and trophies, but the prizes and the money aren't the most important thing," Shaver said. "If that's the way you went, you wouldn't get paid for your time. We do it because we care about it (the



TEXAS WAVE—*Border Wave*, by the Sir Douglas Quintet, is the latest and possibly best record by this quintessential American country band. *Border Wave* includes a raucous cover of the Kinks' "Who'll Be the Next in Line."

dancing), the music, and the people."

"We have musicians, dancers, and fans that go from contest to contest. There is a special feeling, a special respect," Shaver said. "It's like a big family reunion whenever we dance," she said.

Shaver noted that there has been more interest, particularly among young people in the past five years. She credits this interest to the urban cowboy trend, but quickly adds, "some of us would follow buck dancing whether it was a trend or not."

"We all work together to improve ourselves and each other. When one of us wins, we all win. When Mr. Spicer (leader of the Dickson Co. Square Dancers) wins, we all win. We root for each other and we compete hard at the same time. We want each of us to do our best," Shaver continued.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it is worth it. It's real—it's what people feel and it's how people lived," she concluded.



HAPPY FEET—Shaver does some fancy stepping in recent buck dancing competition.

## Mr. Scrooge

Auditions for the AP Playhouse's production of *Mr. Scrooge* will be held November 9-10 in the Trisham Theatre on the Austin Peay campus beginning at 7:15 both evenings.

The musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol* offers unlimited roles for persons of all ages; auditions are open to the public and Austin Peay students alike.

Performances are scheduled for the evenings of December 9-12. The show will be directed by Randy Sullivan, a senior theatre major from Dickson, who was professionally employed with the Birmingham Summerfest Theatre group this past season. Music for the show will be directed by Chonda Courtney.

In addition to the regular performances, matinees are being scheduled for local elementary schools during the same week. More audition information can be obtained by calling 648-7378.

## T.T.A. hosts auditions

Nine students from Austin Peay attended the preliminary auditions at the Tennessee Theatre Association Conference in Memphis, which was held Oct. 21-25. The auditions are qualifiers for the South Eastern Theatre Conference held in the spring. Auditionees making it to S.E.T.C. audition for about 100

professional companies, mainly for Summer Stock jobs.

Auditioners qualifying at T.T.A. were James Anderson, Melva Boyd, Belinda Boyd, Keith Wilson, and Danny Armitage. This year S.E.T.C. will be held in Louisville, Kentucky.

The whole audition process involves about

one and a half minutes of work. 60 seconds of acting and 30 seconds to a minute of singing. The Austin Peay students worked for over 2 weeks on their minute and 30 seconds.

The AP Playhouse will now be working on fund raisers to help send the students to Louisville this spring.

## KD to sponsor dance

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual barn dance on Nov. 6.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. It will be held at the Clarksville Jaycee Center.

Admission to the charity fund-raising event is \$2 per person.

All proceeds from the door will go to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Kappa Delta has been helping the Crippled Children's Hospital since 1921.

In 1921, Kappa Delta pledged \$1200 for the maintenance of two beds, and promised that the sorority would pay the complete expenses of however many children were treated in those two beds for an entire year.

Today, Kappa Delta donates annually, on its Founder's Day, a check for \$10,000 for the care of the children.

An additional gift of \$10-15,000 is presented to the hospital during convention years.

This money is to be used at the discretion of the hospital.

Kappa Delta chapters and alumnae associations near the hospital give several parties each year.

The recent annual Halloween Party, which is funded by every chapter across the nation through donations, is one of these parties.

In additional support, Kappa Delta annually gives three awards in orthopedic research. One is designated as the "Young Investigator Award" to encourage younger doctors.

Many Kappa Delta chapters do philanthropic work for the hospital, including the sisters at Austin Peay.

The barn dance this Friday is Epsilon Delta's main effort to raise money for the hospital, according to Jeanne Powers, philanthropy chairman.

"Most KD chapters in Tennessee have been holding barn dances for several years to raise money for the Crippled Children's Hospital," Powers said, "we only started this tradition last year."

Last year, the dance

raised almost \$500 for the hospital, and the chapter hopes to raise even more this year," Powers said.

It will take a lot of university and community support to raise as much money as we would like," Powers explained, "so we're asking everyone to come out and have a good time, while making a donation to a worthwhile cause."



Kevin Stans

ARTIST AT WORK—Olén Bryant, an Austin Peay art professor noted for his interesting and bizarre sculptures, is pictured adding touches to another one of his works.

**CALL TODAY**

**SENSATIONAL SAVINGS**

**PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!**

**6 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$36**

**Kelly Lyn®**

**FIGURE SALON**

**BE SOME BODY**

**START TODAY IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE:**

- 14 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 BY Dec 5
- 16 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 BY Dec 10
- 18 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 BY Dec 15
- 20 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 BY Dec 20
- 22 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 18 BY Dec 25

**FEEL & LOOK YOUR BEST DURING THE UPCOMING HOLIDAY SEASON.**

**552-3401**

**OPEN: Mon-Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.**

**Tradewinds North Shopping Center Highway 41-A Clarksville, TN**

# George Washing

THAT DOES IT!--Handyman Daryl Osborne shows just how handy he is as he prepares for tonight's opening performance.

CAST PARTY-- Danny Armitage (left) seems to be bringing the cast to order in this group photo from *George Washington Slept Here*.

BY GOSH, BY GOLLY-- Danny Armitage slips into his character as he prepares to open in *George Washington Slept Here*.

HOW DOES Y  
GROW?--Step  
lifts blossom  
scene from th  
production b  
Playhouse.

George Washing  
tonight and will run  
Students are urged  
soon.



## ington Slept Here

**NOW LOOK AT THIS--**  
Belinda Boyd and Danny  
Armitage share a scene as  
production time draws near  
for the thespians.

**JUST A RESTIN'—**A little snooze before opening night is just what the doctor ordered for Sandra Lee. The first curtain will rise tonight at 8 p.m.

**WISH UPON A STAR**---Gazing heavenward is Robin Cole. She is squired by an amused Randy Sullivan.

UR GARDEN  
nie Gannaway  
ward in a  
all's  
e AP

*Slept Here* opens  
ough Nov. 7.  
make reservations



Kevin Sousa

ON YOUR HONOR—Pictured is Dr. Ed Irwin, director of the University Honors Program.

# MEDICAL COUNSELING SERVICE

## Abortions

1-24 Week Termination

Appointment Made 7 Days

Call 1-800-321-0575



# Big Mama

(cont. from page 5)

"I feel sorry for some of the kids at Austin Peay because they don't have some of the things that they really need. Sometimes they need a mother to talk to and I'll talk to them. I'll tell them 'Go on and get your education. Without that, you can't make it.'"

Big Mama was born in Stewart County in 1932, and moved to Clarksville in 1959. She has been here ever since and has been through a lot of weird experiences at Austin Peay.

"I came in here (to Cross Hall) one cold, bright, early morning and I heard this dog howl. I looked and looked but couldn't find the damn thing. Come to find out someone had locked that dog in the lobby overnight. When I opened that door, that damn dog took off and never looked back!"

"On another morning, I came in and a strange man was locked in the lobby. I sure am glad to see you," he said to me. I asked him why he didn't use the telephone and he said he didn't know who to call. He was from out of town," she said.

Another weird experience for Big Mama was when she went into the lobby bathroom and found human feces in the sink.

"I went in there and found a terd this long in the sink. I had to call someone to come and get it out."

One morning Big Mama smelled smoke and went to the Cross Hall laundry room, where she saw that the smoke was coming out of a resident's room.

"I ran into the room and saw the mattress on fire. I went right through the smoke and everything and pulled the boy out of bed. 'Leave me alone, Big Mama,' he said. Hell, if I had left him alone, he would've died!"

Big Mama said that she likes her job because she can deal with kids better than she can most adults.

"I can deal with the kids better because when I tell them to do something, they don't talk back. They never talk back to me and they always treat me right."

If you haven't had the pleasure of meeting Angeline Parchman, go by and see her in the lobby of Cross Hall. You can't miss her...there's only one Big Mama.

# Director explains program, says Honors not for everyone

by Ken Knapp

The Honors Program, directed by Dr. Ed Irwin, is in its fourth year of existence at Austin Peay. The program currently has an enrollment of 55 students.

According to Irwin, the courses offered in the program are not intended to replace any other academic courses, but are intended to be used as a supplement.

In other words, courses listed under the Honors Program are not simply higher-level courses for students with above-average intelligence.

The principle aims of the program, as defined in the "University Honors Program" brochure, are to "foster among talented students an appreciation of and a commitment to the life of the mind, to demonstrate the values of scholarship, and to develop a passion for independent study and critical thought."

The Honors courses are relatively small in size—six to 18 students—and are directed and unified by professors from different academic departments.

"Honors courses require more responsibility from students," said Irwin,

"The students are basically more on their own."

To be eligible to enter the program, beginning students must have earned a composite score of at least 23 on the American College Test (ACT) or have been in the top ten percent of their graduating class.

Junior and senior college students who wish to enter the program should have a grade point average of at least 3.25.

"This criteria is not inflexible, though," said Irwin, "because we can take recommendations of faculty members into consideration."

"We are willing to talk to any student who is motivated and interested in our program."

An example of an Honors course is Honors 102: The Roots of Western Culture.

In this class, students learn about the architecture, literature, politics, government, philosophy,

and education of three ancient worlds: the Greeks, the Hebrews, and the Hindus.

Irwin said that the only problem is that if you study a certain time or a certain people, you are not able to exhaust the subject completely.

"It is better to touch on a subject lightly than it is to ignore it altogether," he commented.

"We would hope that if a student understands more about the past, he will understand more about himself. We want a student to have some notion of how past cultures have affected the world of today."

Irwin added that the Honors Program is not for everyone.

"Some students are too busy or are afraid to try the program," he explained, "but there is no reason for a capable student to be afraid to try the Honors Program."

For more information contact Irwin at 648-7522.

# Country Fried Steak "Supreme"



Choice Western Beef...always fresh, never frozen...cooked to perfection and covered with rich, mushroom

gravy. Served with our famous Baked Potato or delicious French Fries or Cole Slaw and Tasty Toast.

3.29

Western Sizzlin

(Flamekist Steaks)

Steak-Ribs-Chicken-Shrimp

Nashville Murfreesboro Clarksville



# The Old Milwaukee Mind Bender

Rule: First person to contact Cardett Dist. Co. 562-4144 with a valid APSU ID and the correct answer will win an Old Milwaukee T-shirt.

Q. The first totally deaf football player in the NFL attended APSU. Who was he?

?

?

?

Answer for 10/28 - Red and White

Be watching each week for answers and new questions.

# CLIP & SAVE!

## Welcome Students!

Taste what great  
Fried Chicken  
is all about.

# We Do Chicken Right.

**Nobody Cooks  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Like Chicken Like**

We cook chicken the Colonel's special way with eleven herbs and spices. That's why you always have a unique eating experience when you serve Kentucky Fried Chicken. Use these valuable coupons on your next visit to our store. You will like what you get and save money too!

## Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Coupon good only at the following stores:

907 Providence Blvd.  
647-3933

Highway 41A  
431-3548

1003 Madison  
647-8334



Jack Marshall.  
Owner

**99¢ 2-PIECE SNACK BOX**  
This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll for only one combination coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES November 30, 1981

**\$1.25 2-PIECE SNACK w/ POTATOES**  
This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's famous chicken, potatoes with gravy and a roll for only \$1.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES November 30, 1981

**\$1.25 2-PIECE SNACK w/ POTATOES**  
This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's famous chicken, potatoes with gravy and a roll for only \$1.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES November 30, 1981

**\$4.65 9-PIECE THRIFT BOX**  
Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$4.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES November 30, 1981

**\$4.65 9-PIECE THRIFT BOX**  
Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$4.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES November 30, 1981

**\$7.79 13-PIECE CARRY PACK**  
Get 13 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$7.79. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES November 30, 1981

## Republicans

While in the midst of "regrouping", APSU's Collegiate Republicans are planning several open events for the campus community, according to Tom Sneed, a member of the club.

A voters' registration drive will be sponsored by the group on Nov. 11. Set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the drive is being held in response to the "need to get prepared for next year's election", Sneed commented. He stressed the drive is totally bipartisan and that all students are urged to register to vote. Registration will be on the University Center's main floor.

Sneed urged all students interested in the organization to attend a meeting, which will be held Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in room 10 of the Library Basement. For more information, contact Sneed at 7934 or at APSU Box 7659, or Dr. Kanervo in the Political Science Department.

## Ironhand

(cont. from page 5)

"It doesn't matter," said Argue the Mad. "The important thing is that he's available. I vote that we hire him and sail."

Sir Ironhand reluctantly nodded his head in agreement.

"You're probably right, there aren't too many sailing masters crazy enough to join our venture. I vote hire him."

"I agree with Sir Ironhand," said Nimrod. "I vote hire him."

Bard took a thoughtful sip from the flagon in front of him.

"The map indicates that the Wild River is deep enough for a large sailing vessel. I vote hire him."

They turned and looked at Frank the Silent who nodded his cowed head in agreement. That left on Fire Bringer. Even though the table where the seven sat was not very large, there remained plenty of space on each side of Fire Bringer.

One reason might have been the vicious creature which sat alertly on his shoulder. Nobody knew for sure

what color the pseudo-dragon was because it changed colors to match its surroundings. Its razor sharp teeth could slough an enemy to ribbons while its stinging equipped tail contained a deadly poison which paralyzed its opponents.

A guard had foolishly tried to charge a tax for allowing Fire Bringer to enter the city. When Fire Bringer ignored the guard and kept on walking, the guard compounded his foolishness by drawing his sword.

The pseudo-dragon swatted the guard with his tail. Others dragged the unconscious guard away.

Three days later, the doctor pronounced him dead. They mourned for two days and buried him on the third.

As clods of dirt struck his face, the guard regained his senses and sat up. The mourners were so shocked that one of them had a heart attack. Since that incident, everyone left Fire Bringer strictly alone.

Fire Bringer inclined his head. "It is agreed then. We hire the ship and sail at the first opportunity."

"That doesn't sound like a good reputation to me," snorted Sir Ironhand.

# one

With the coupons below receive one free item with any large or small pizza. Offers expire 11/10/81.

Hours:  
4:30-1:00 Sun.-Thurs.  
4:30-2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**Fast, Free Delivery**

**552-7452**  
1495 Madison St.

**1 free item**



With any 12" small pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 11/10/81

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
1495 Madison St.  
Phone: 552-7452  
15900 / 5441

**1 free item**



With any 16" large pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 11/10/81

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
1495 Madison St.  
Phone: 552-7452  
15900 / 5441



## SKIP NOVEMBER 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT  
American Cancer Society

## MUY BUENO! It's Nacho Night

EVERY TUESDAY - 4:40 pm and 9-11 pm

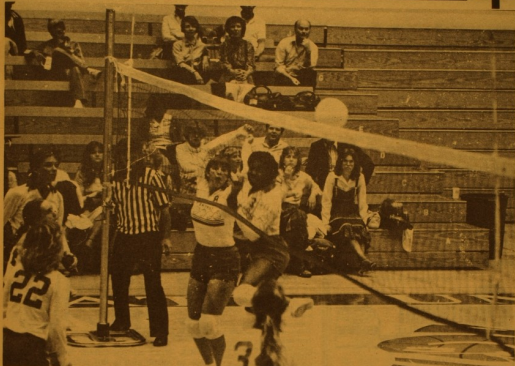
## No Siesta It's a Fiesta



**Monday Happy Hour — Tuesday Nacho Night**  
**Wednesday Margaritaville**  
**Entertainment every Friday & Saturday night**  
**November 6-7 • Sunshine Vocal Band**

**Corner First and Jefferson Streets**  
**Next to the Briarpatch**





Scott Crow

**COLLISION**—Lady Gavs Shonda Johnson and Sandra Beason nearly collide after attempting to block a shot in a match played against Trevecca earlier this season. As their long but successful season comes to a close, the Lady Gavs will entertain Sewanee and Western Kentucky at home on Thursday before travelling to UT-Martin next Tuesday to challenge the Lady Pacers for the state title and a chance to compete in regionals.

## Lady Gavs set for state

Last weekend proved to be a great one for volleyball across the south. While Austin Peay's squad was in Richmond, Kentucky, competing in the OVC tournament, the Lady Pacers of UT-Martin were hosting their second annual invitational tournament.

The Lady Gavs placed fifth in the field of six teams. In Friday's round-robin action, they bowed to Tennessee Tech, 15-3, 11-15, 6-15, and to number-one seed Morehead State, 7-15, 10-15. On Saturday, in a best three-of-five contest for fifth place, Austin Peay defeated Western Kentucky 15-0, 10-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Despite the Lady Gavs' "disappointing" finish, they performed exceptionally well. All the Division I competitors were bigger and stronger than the Division II Austin Peay squad. The Lady Gavs escaped the weekend's matches with none of the injuries which have

15, and in the final match of the round-robin tournament, UTM was also downed by UT-Chattanooga in three games.

The UTM squad is extremely powerful and the team plays a tough, offensive game. They slipped past the Lady Gavs earlier this season and will be serious competition for APSU next Tuesday when the two squads meet in Martin for the TCWSF state tournament. The victors of this match will advance to the regionals.

The Lady Gavs host Sewanee and Western Kentucky on Thursday, Nov. 5, and then they will travel to Maryville to take on Maryville and Mars Hill on Saturday, Nov. 7, before challenging the Lady Pacers next week. Ignacio is optimistic about next Tuesday's contest. Right now, the Lady Gavs are "fired up" and psyched for the meeting with their rivals. If they play as well as they did this weekend they will be able to snatch the state title from UTM.

## sidelines

by Millie Rorie

continually plagued them throughout the season. According to coach Arlene Ignacio, the girls played excellently in all three matches, which proved to be the best contests of the season.

The Lady Gavs delivered an outstanding 59 blocks during the tournament, 32 of which were credited to Patty Reutebuch. Mary Fields played exceptionally well at all positions in all the matches this weekend. Finally, Ignacio said, the girls worked very well together and played effectively as a team.

Meanwhile, at Martin, the Lady Pacers captured second place in their invitational as they defeated Sewanee, Southwestern at Memphis and Christian Brothers College. Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) won the crown with a perfect 5-0 slate. The Lady Pacers played very well until they were conquered by SEMO Saturday morning, 16-14, 10-15, 11-

## Intramurals

The women's volleyball championship will be played tonight at the gym at 8:00 p.m. It will be undefeated Chi Omega tangling with Organized Confusion for top honors. Chi Omega defeated Sevier Hall, and Organized Confusion defeated Blount to advance in playoff action.

The captain's meeting for Mens, Women's, and CO-REC Water Basketball will be tonight at Room 107 of the Recreational Complex at 6:00 p.m.

The Track FRAT shut down Organized Confusion 14-0 last Wednesday to take the Championship in Men's Touch Football. The Track FRAT edged All-World 1-0 in overtime in semi-final action, and Organized Confusion dealt a 20-19 defeat to Sigma Chi in the other semi-final game.

**GREAT TASTE...  
LESS FILLING.**

**Everything  
you always wanted  
in a beer.**



**And less.**

**AJAX DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY**  
Ajax Turner - Distributor

512 Cumberland Drive 648-0645

## Akron stops Peay, 23-19

by Steve Harmon

Whatever coach Emory Hale and his staff said to a lackluster Austin Peay squad during last Saturday evening's 23-19 Ohio Valley Conference football loss to the University of Akron must have hit a few nerves in the minds of the Governors.

After Akron had raced to a quick 16-0 lead over the hosts in their first visit ever to Municipal Stadium, a dismal fear of rout crept into the warm Halloween night.

Zip quarterback Tom Freeman scampered for a first period score, followed by Dennis Heckman's PAT. Heckman, a converted placekicker from Akron's soccer team, answered his next three calls with field goals of 24, 30, and 23 yards to give the Zips a 16-0 advantage with 2:44 to play in the half.

On Peay's next possession, Oklahoma State transfer Rob Christophel engineered a 75 yard, six play drive as the sophomore quarterback found Rodney Long uncontested in the end zone to put the Governors on the

board. The two-point conversion attempt was foiled as Akron held a 16-6 midway lead.

Coady Hale credited his battered defense with keeping the Governors in the game.

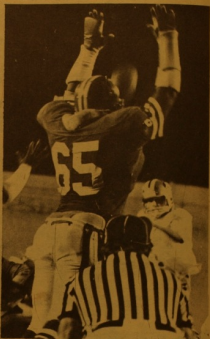
"We easily could have been down 28-0 at the half," Hale related. "We gave them good field position due to turnovers (Peay committed five for the game, three via fumbles as compared to none for Akron) and had our backs to the wall most of the first half," he added.

The second half, however, was a chapter from another book.

Reminiscent of last season's Sonny (Defilippis) to Steve (Puthoff) show, Christophel marched the Gobs to third period scores on their first two possession of the half.

Floyd Jones, who gained 177 yards on a mere 18 carries, rambled 59 yards on Peay's fist offensive play of the half, setting up Christophel's six-yard touchdown run seven plays later. The two-point conversion attempt

(cont. on page 15)



Teddy Mann  
**BLOCK THAT KICK**—Calvin "Disco" Griffia stops an Akron kick in this weekend's football game played at Municipal Stadium.

### PREGNANT?

Confidential  
Support  
Call:

1-327-1973

Alternative to Abortion

Free Pregnancy Tests

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
OF NASHVILLE



### Classified

A RESIDENT ASSISTANT position is available starting November 15, 1981.

Positive leadership ability should be evident, and it is desirable that candidates have a 2.5 GPA or above and must be single. APPLY THROUGH THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.



**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS.  
**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**



Austin Peay freshman Mary Johnson ran 5,000 meters in 19:59 and finished only nine seconds behind Wendy Trunka of Memphis State to capture second place in the Memphis Invitational cross country meet held Saturday. Johnson, who has the potential to make AJ-OVC, also took first place in the 10,000 meter division of Clarksville's Queen City Road Race on Sunday.

*this Bud's for you!*

## Get in on the latest campus craze!



**Student Night at Pizza Hut®**  
Every Wednesday, 5-9.

What's better than the Beach Boys, button-down shirts, or ice cold beer? It's Wednesday night! Because Wednesday night is Student Night at Pizza Hut®,

when you'll save \$2.50 on any large or \$1.50 on any medium pizza.

Get a taste of the latest fad on campus. Bring your student ID to Pizza Hut® every Wednesday night from 5 to 9 pm. And you'll get more pizza for less bucks. Because Wednesday night is Student Night at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

**Pizza Hut®**

OFFER GOOD AT  
1030 S. Riverside Drive  
Clarksville

# Peay

(cont. from page 14)

was stymied as tailback Scott Moyler threw errant at the end of a flea-flicker play, leaving Akron a 16-12 edge.

However, the sparse crowd of 4750 Governor faithful

## Football Standings

Conference	All Games	Points
Eastern Ky-60	8-1	210-85
Western Ky-32	5-3	199-121
Youngstown 4-3	5-3	167-141
Akron 4-3	5-4	118-164
Austin Peay-33	4-3	126-150
Murray St-33	6-3	157-125
Middle Tenn-33	5-4	118-128
Tenn. Tech-23	4-4	162-135
Morehead St-06	0-7	105-187

came to life as Christopel connected on successive passes to Long, Lamar Owens, and Jones to set up a Floyd Jones 52-yard bolt into the endzone with 1:31 to play in the third quarter. Ray Hampton's PAT was perfect as the Gova seemed to have gained the momentum in the game with their 19-16 lead.

The celebration was short-lived as the Zips drove 79 yards on their next possession as tailback Dennis Brumfield plunged across from the three-yard line on the twelfth play of the sustained drive. Heckman's conversion lifted the Zips into a 23-19 lead with 11:16 remaining to be played.

The Gova were stymied on their final two possessions as the visitors avenged last season's 41-14 Peay victory in Akron's Rubber Bowl.

"Turnovers were the difference," Hale lamented. "We won in every category but the score," he stated.

Austin Peay edged Akron in first downs, 18-16, and held an advantage in total offensive yards, 351-300.

"This loss is hard to deal with when the players know we should have won the ballgame," concluded a dejected Hale.

The setback evened Peay's OVC mark at 3-3, while Akron improved to 4-3 in the loop.



**TOUCHDOWN**—Austin Peay's Floyd Jones scores a touchdown in Saturday's game against Akron.

## Harriers place fifth in OVC

by Clint Ervin

The Austin Peay women's cross country team moved up one notch from last year, placing fifth in the OVC championships at Murray State last Saturday.

The Peay harriers, who had never placed a runner in the top 30 before, placed two in the top 20.

Mary Johnson, who had hopes of getting All-OVC, barely missed with an eleventh place finish just one second behind the tenth-place girl.

Debbie Hancock came

on strong after making a slow start to claim 16th place in the field of 42.

All of Austin Peay women had their best times of the season including Alicia Loyd, who took 31st place; Pat Avery, who took 32nd; Sara Brite, who took 35th; and Stephanie Coates, the most improved woman on the squad according to Coach Joey Haines.

Coch Haines points to a lack of experience as being the key factor this season. "They are all freshmen, and they don't have enough confidence

in their ability yet. The top two or three girls usually get out in front early, and there aren't too many changes made in the last half of the race. However, Mary Johnson started slowly and moved up ten or fifteen places."

The track teams will get things started this Thursday and next Monday with intrasquad meets, and Steve Brown is to compete at the Fall Decathlon at Arkansas. The indoor track season is to start in January and run through March with the NCAA Championships.

## ABORTION COUNSELING and REFERRAL



- \* State Certified Licensed Clinic \*
- \* Family Planning \*
- \* Free Pregnancy Tests \*
- \* VD Testing \*
- \* Pregnancy Termination Services \*
- \* Confidential Counseling and information \*
- By Appointment

Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m. - 12 noon Sat.

- \* 4407 Charlotte Ave. \*
- Nashville, TN.
- \* Call Collect \*
- 298-4494

# Get it on tonight!

Here's to a victory over Murray State Racers!!



Distributed by

IDEAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Clarksville, TN

Charles Hand &amp; Jerry Wanstrath



Too good to be beer!



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

# Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND. 80 PROOF. 7UP® and 7UP are trademarks of F&B Brands, Inc. © 1981.