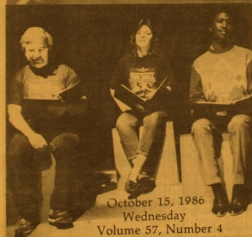


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# NEWS

## SGA begins year with Homecoming change

The Student Government Association began its 86-87 session by swearing in ten senators and announcing a change in the homecoming queen selection process.

The new process will keep a traditional student vote. However, all top five candidates will still be eligible for homecoming queen.

Instead of the highest number of votes selecting the homecoming queen, the top five finalists, which had been the queen and court, will go through an interview process.

The interview will be done by a committee consisting of Erik Chase, president of the SGA; Dean of Students, Phil Weast; and various faculty members. According to Weast the interview will determine the communication skills and poise of the candidate.

"It's a much better way of doing it," said Weast. "It takes it from a popularity contest to show more interest in character and abilities."

Chase feels the change is a positive one. "I'm all for the new change because it will give equal opportunities to smaller organizations."

On the subject of student reaction, Chase commented, "I hope everyone likes it, but if they don't, we'll sure do something else next year."

Amey Sparks, spokesperson for the project at the SGA meeting agreed. "We're just going to try it this year and see what happens," Sparks said.

During the meeting, Chase assured the senate that this change would make the contest fairer and that there would be no bias to any group.

Chase and Weast seemed to be concerned

about the contest merely becoming a popularity contest. However, Sparks remarked at the meeting about another contest. Sparks said, "It's become a racial contest and a contest between sororities."

A committee to expel senators from office after two absences was discussed. Also, TISL, Tennessee's student legislature, and other homecoming plans were made.

Kevin Manix, chief justice of the student tribunal, swore ten justices in towards the end

of the meeting.

Six senators were from the recent election. Results were posted at the SGA office.

Allen Kitchens, Billy Leavell, Kerry Phillips, Shea Rollins, and Paul Smart were elected as first quarter senators. Robert Holditch was elected to the senator-at-large position.

Amendments submitted by Senator Bobby Hughes, concerning the SGA constitution, were passed with .80 votes in favor of the amendments. Only 21 negative votes were cast.

## Brown runs for office

By Terry Allwein

David J. Brown was concerned about Clarksville's limited job market. He decided to run for city council, ward 8, to do something about it.

He is running against Berkeley Clark, an incumbent of 26 years. The election takes place on Nov. 4, with six seats open on the council.

"Austin Peay students and high school graduates, generally speaking have no opportunity here. We have limited industry. If Clarksville is going to grow and advance as a city, we need that education working for us," Brown said.

Brown has lived in Clarksville for seven years, five of which he spent at Fort Campbell. In May 1985, he got out of the army and subsequently enrolled at APSU.

Brown is currently a full-time student and drives a school bus on weekdays and is a security guard on weekends.



Photo: John Brown, TISL Computer Unit

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# NAACP challenges AP's minority hiring policy

By Jackie Jenkins

Several members of the Clarkeville Chapter of the NAACP protested against Austin Peay State University this summer in efforts to increase the number of black administrators and faculty members at the institution.

According to the public affairs department of Austin Peay, statistics do show a lack of progress in minority hiring. With 17.2 percent of the school's undergraduate students being black, there are only 2.6 percent black faculty and two black administrators.

It is the chapter's belief that students and the community should be aware of the problem and that something should

be done to alleviate it. Dr. James Mock, director of public management at the university said, "More black faculty members will be gained as a result of continuing and vigilant protesting, and black community leaders must agitate and orchestrate otherwise there is no history of addressing these kinds of question."

Rev. Jerry Jenkins, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, says that it is the position of the black community to make sure that the administrative staff and faculty should be representative of the black student population and the community at large.

Jenkins said that the real problem is

that there are no black administrators in high positions at Austin Peay. "If they really wanted to move blacks into administration, they had an opportunity to do so several months ago."

APSU's President Robert O. Riggs said that university officials are not ignoring qualified black administrators, however, the university has made a good deal of progress in hiring blacks," he said.

Minority students at Austin Peay feel the protest did do some good. Romona Eaton, president of the Society To Organize Minority Students said, "I think the protest was worthwhile because now we have additional black faculty members."

Recently Austin Peay added three black business managers to its staff. Although this issue is a much debated one, efforts to recruit more black faculty and administrators are still underway.

## Campbell Center holds registration

By Suzanne Alexander

Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center will hold fall term registration Oct. 30 through Nov. 5, offering many technical courses not available on the main campus.

The Center offers most of the core requirements and many classes in areas like sociology, psychology and languages and literature. Technical classes in law enforcement, automotive, construction, electronics, food service management, welding, computer science and secretarial procedures will also be offered.

The term runs from Nov. 3 to Dec. 20. A new term is started every two months.

Marian Yarbrough, secretary to the director at FCC, said, "A student can

get a full schedule in evening classes at the Center. We even offer Friday night and Saturday day classes."

Tuition is the same as on campus, but there is no debt service fee or post office box rental.

Students can earn a two-year associate degree in any of the occupational studies at FCC. About 100 courses are offered from the regular campus schedule, plus 100 technical courses. The Center has 1,200 to 1,200 students each term.

"The Center has a very high placement because of our technical courses," Yarbrough said. "In electronics, we have 95 percent placement."

Students wanting more information on courses available at FCC should contact Yarbrough at 431-4000.

## Forensics team places fourth

By Mike Gotcher

The APSU Debate and Forensics Team continued its march toward Nationals by placing 4th at the 6th Annual Speak Easy Tournament at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

APSU, the smallest state school in Tennessee and the smallest school in the OVC, placed 4th out of 23 schools and was only outdistanced by the University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi, and Murray State University. With the results of this tournament and the results from last week, APSU has qualified 14 entries for the National tournament to be held in April of 1987.

LuEllyn Boyer was the big winner for APSU by placing 6th in Trithon. Trithon requires each contestant to be entered in three types—limited prepared, platform speaking, and interpretative events. She finished 3rd in After Dinner Speaking, 5th in Prose

Interpretation, and 4th in Poetry.

Celina Harrison continued to demonstrate strength by placing 2nd in demonstrate her abilities by placing 2nd in After Dinner Speaking and 6th in Persuasive Speaking.

Donna Borer, a freshman, qualified for Nationals by taking 5th in Poetry last week at Trevecca and 8th in Prose at UAB.

Michael Pendleton, while not participating at UAB, qualified for Nationals at Trevecca with 3rd in Dramatic and a 4th in Prose.

Overall, the freshmen on the team have provided extra strength and balance to the program with Michele Penrod placing 6th in Dramatic at UAB, Matt Burke winning 2nd and Reggie Woodard taking 6th in Dramatic at Trevecca.

This year's team has already qualified 14 members for Nationals, last year's team only qualified 19 for Nationals.

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# APSU lutes Singers prepare for Cabaret

Austin Peay State University's APSU lute Singers are practicing hard to ensure perfection for the 1986 presentation of their annual Cabaret Night. Two evening performances will be held Oct. 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m., with a 2:30 matinee on Oct. 18 in the UC ballroom.

Portions of Cabaret Night, a musical variety show, will be a revival of the musical "Sing Tennessee" from the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville. This is particularly relevant to the statewide celebration of Homecoming '86.

Dr. George L. Mabry, professor of music and faculty adviser for the student-produced event, said, "This year's APSU lute Singers is a most uniformly talented group of singers and dancers, perfectly suited for revival of 'Sing Tennessee,' which will be a salute to Tennessee's Homecoming '86 celebration."

The Singers are Eric Morris, Amanda Hudson, Joanna Brichetto, Crystal Morris, Lee Ellen Ferguson, Pacer Harp, Robert Britton, Denise Johnson, and Brian Owen. The musical arranger and orchestra leader is Paul Binkley. Valerie Oyen-Larsen is the musical director for the production.

Tickets, which are on sale at APSU's Center for the Creative Arts, 231 Clement Building, are \$4 and \$3. For further information, telephone 648-7876.



APSU lute Singers Lee Ellen Ferguson, Eric Morris, Joanna Brichetto, Brian Owen and Amanda Hudson spend many long hours of practice getting ready for this weekend's Cabaret performances.

## History department slates conference

By Lynn Kientz

The history department has recieved a \$3000 grant for a history conference to be held Saturday, Feb. 11 in Gentry Auditorium. The conference is tentatively titled "Recent Interpretations in American History."

Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history, and Dr. Charles Calhoun, chairman elect of the history department, are co-chairmen organizing the event. Gildrie said four well-known scholars have been invited to speak.

Dr. Jack P. Greene, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, is scheduled to speak in the morning on colonial American history. Greene has written such books as "Great Britain and the American Colonies" and "The Quest for Power."

Dr. Paul Conkin, a professor at Vanderbilt, is scheduled to speak at the evening banquet to be held at the Rowdew Inn in Clarksville. His topic will be American intellectual history. Conkin is the author of "The New Deal" and "New Directions in American Intellectual History."

The two remaining speakers are still under negotiation. Gildrie said these spaces are for discussion of 19th and 20th century history.

Gildrie said college faculty members in this region and high school teachers are invited to attend the conference. All APSU students are also invited to attend.

Conference sponsors hope that this conference will improve communications with local high schools, Gildrie said.

## Who's Who applications available

Applications are now available for senior students wishing to apply for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Currently in its 52nd year, Who's Who is a select national program which annually bestows honor on outstanding campus leaders for scholastic and leadership achievements.

Criteria for selection includes senior classification with a minimum of 144 hours, a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher and leadership

in academic and extracurricular activities as well as service to the University and community.

Student data will be reviewed by APSU's Honors and Awards committee with two-thirds of the University's quota for submission to be selected by the University's faculty. The remaining quota will be chosen for submission from completed applications.

Due Oct. 27, applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office and University Center information desk.

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## COMP tests for seniors set

COMP tests for seniors will be given Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Nov. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Claxton 102. All seniors are required to take this test before graduating. Phone 648-7414 for details.

## Cabaret tickets go on sale

Tickets for Cabaret Night are on sale at the Center for the Creative Arts office. Performances are Oct. 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for non-students and \$3 for students.

## Glass, Till to read works

The Lantern, a club at Austin Peay for people who are interested in literature, is sponsoring a reading of short stories and prose featuring two of APSU's professors.

The reading will take place on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough College of Business. Malcolm Glass and Dr. David Till, of the department of languages and literature, will be

reading original works of short stories and poetry respectively.

Each person who attends the program can take home a piece of the authors' work on a broadside sheet as a souvenir of the evening.

The reading is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the program.

## Fraternity welcomes pledges

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity announces their fall pledge class. Those pledging this quarter are: Danny Dubbs, Roger Dickerson, Keith Fox, Bobby Jordan, Jason Lane, Rob Wilson and Ron Witherington.

## Democrats sponsor cruise

Collegiate Young Democrats are sponsoring a cruise Oct. 18 from 3-5 p.m. on the "Queen of Clarksville" in support of Ned McWherter's campaign. Tickets are \$10 and are available from Dr. Vernon Warren in the political science department or at the dock the day of the cruise.

## Cultural Club holds meeting

FLAGS, a cultural club, will hold meetings every other Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Clement Building, Rm. 326. For more information, contact Elise Barnes or Dr. Ramon Magrans at

## Special Olympics seeking volunteers for tournament

Volunteers are needed to work with the Special Olympics bowling tournament Oct. 17. Contact Jean Lewis or Cathy Hooper at 7600 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## Gamma Beta Phi to meet

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Claxton Building, Rm 102. Dues are \$6 and must be paid by Oct. 15.

## Literary magazine on sale

"The Tower" literary magazine is on sale for \$2 in the languages and literature department. The magazine contains poetry, short stories, art work and photography by APSU students.

## Pep rally and bonfire set

Homecoming pep rally and bonfire will be Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in front of the Dunn Center. Activities will include a banner contest, spirit contest and announcement of Homecoming Queen finalists. The band, coaches and football players will also be participating. For more information contact Sue Evans, 648-7764.

## Tri-Beta Club hosts speaker

Tri-Beta Chemistry Club will meet Oct. 15 from noon to 12:45 in the McCord Building in Rm. 215. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ben Stone. For more information, contact Cindy Miller at 648-6139.

## Assessment tests scheduled

Developmental Studies will be giving assessment tests in the Clement Building in Rm. 241 for students wanting to take developmental classes winter quarter. The writing exam will be Oct. 28, 3-4 p.m.; reading exam on Oct. 28, 3-5 p.m.; math exam on Oct. 29, 3-5 p.m. To preregister for the tests, call 648-7612.



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## Social work club plans food drive

The social work club is sponsoring a canned food item is acceptable, but food drive for the Thanksgiving holiday. Richardson does ask that contributors

The club will be placing decorative please make an effort to give cans that containers in the cafeteria, the are in good condition and of a useful University Center and the Archwood nature.

Richardson also said the social work club is busy with events throughout the year. The club is holding a bake sale today in the University Center.

Proceeds from the bake sale will go to the club's treasury to be used for other functions later in the year. Plans are also underway for a trick-or-treat party for senior citizens in the Clarksville area.

The social work club is a university-approved departmental club. It is self-sustaining and earns funds through money-making projects. Anyone interested in assisting in any of the events or joining the club should contact Richardson in the Archwood Building.

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# OPINION

## Reagan fumbles the ball at the summit talks

By Robert O'Brien  
Executive Editor

**It's third down and ten ...** President Reagan drops back to pass but throws an incompletion as the Russians cover all the receivers.

The United States decides not to go for the arms reduction agreement and punts the ball as time runs out on the negotiations.

Both sides leave the field with the score 0-0. The old saying goes, "A tie is like kissing your sister goodnight."

This was the scene last Sunday when CBS broke away, from its coverage of the football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins, to Dan Rather, dressed in full winter gear in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Rather was updating the nation on the progress of the summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. There was three interruptions during the game with one particular occasion lasting 20 minutes.

How could CBS do this to the fans of the Dallas Cowboys — "America's Team"?

Phones reportedly rang off the hook at CBS affiliates with the public more concerned about the Cowboys and Redskins than the Yankees and Ruskies.

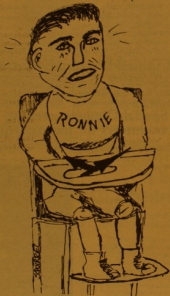
John Q. Public ought to check its priorities. The fate of the world was being discussed at this funny-sounding city in Iceland.

But maybe Americans knew Reagan was going to punt on fourth down. He had the chance to accept one of the largest nuclear arms reduction treaties in history.

Both sides were willing to withdraw medium-range missiles from Europe, eliminate nuclear ballistic missiles within 10 years and establish a limit of 200 warheads worldwide.

This attractive offer was in front of Reagan,

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WAH!



but he declined when the Russians requested that America keep its "Star Wars" research confined to laboratory experiments. "Star Wars" has nothing to do with Luke Skywalker dueling with Darth Vader in a galaxy far far away. The technical term the Reagan administration uses is Strategic Defense Initiative.

This brainstorm still in the early experimental stages would plant an antimissile system in outer space that could destroy any missiles launched on earth. It would be used strictly as a defense mechanism. Reagan refers to SDI as "America's Insurance Policy."

Russia played hardball as they baited Reagan and then clipped him. The Russians knew Reagan wouldn't budge on "Star Wars" but toyed with him anyway.

After an overtime session of more than three hours both world leaders left the meeting still wearing their game faces and showing signs of a fruitless battle being waged. Reagan, looking extremely sullen, appeared to be doing his best imitation of Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

At least when the network switched back to the football game a winner and loser was decided with the Cowboys scalping the Redskins 30-6. "America's Team" won, but the American people lost.

Big games such as the Super Bowl incorporate sudden death. This allows games ending in a tie to be continued until someone scores.

Gorbachev and Reagan met for only two days. They should have met at the summit with their own version of sudden death; not to establish an individual winner but to allow plenty of time for the two super powers to truly iron out the differences.

The game plan looks bleak as both sides huddle in the locker room with no immediate plans of breaking their respective huddles.

The clock shows time has run out.

## Talking Heads spin True Stories about the average guy

Talking Heads: True Stories  
(Sire Records)

David Byrne, as lead singer and chief songwriter for new music's flagship band—the Talking Heads, has done a great deal to make rock music a serious art form for the eighties. His penchant for offbeat observations and witticisms has made the Talking Heads, "the band to watch" since the late seventies.

The Talking Heads, coming off their biggest commercial success 1985's *Little Creatures*, have released *True Stories*, the soundtrack for Byrne's film of the same name. The album consists of songs from the film that will be performed by the actors, but in this case they are done by the band itself.

Generally, this album suggests a return to the basics for Byrne. There are no massive rhythm sections, overly bizarre themes or excessive effects used. Even the first single, "Wild Wild Life," is so musically straightforward that it's almost disappointing.

The album starts with "Love for Sale," an all-out Talking Heads rocker that should please

long-time fans. "Puzzlin' Evidence" is a soulful jewel complete with the backing of the Bert Cross Choir. "Hey Now" is a charming, bouncy

### Review by Randy Bush

little song with lines like, "Take me to the shopping mall/buy me a rubber ball," delivered in such a strange manner that makes the song irresistible.

Side one ends with the bizarre "Papa Legba," a song containing primal rhythms and unique, eerie vocals from Byrne. As far as meanings go, your guess is as good as mine. Nevertheless, the piece is very effective in an atmospheric sense.

The second side is where things begin to fall together. The catchy single "Wild Wild Life" is nothing special lyrically but is far superior to other mainstream songs.

"Radio Head" bounces along cheerfully. Following this is the pleasant "Dream Operator." The track deals with dreams and fantasies and makes no grand statements, just

wistful thoughts of escapism.

I find my favorite cuts are the final two. First, there's "People Like Us," a song about people being happy with an average existence. Byrne sings "There's something special about people like us." Later he continues, "We don't want freedom/We don't want justice/We just want someone to love."

I find it a refreshing thought compared to the usual themes on social awareness. I would like to think Byrne is looking at John Doe and saying, what's really important my friend.

*True Stories* appropriately closes with "City of Dreams," which pays tribute to the dreams of men who founded towns and cities. The song is a historical view of where average people are now — in society's framework — and how they got there. Byrne sings, "We live in the city of dreams/We drive on this highway of fire."

Has Byrne, the biggest quirk since the Kinks' Ray Davies, settled down to an average pleasant life? I'm not completely sure. It appears that *True Stories* simply wants to remind Mr. Average his life is really "sweet."

# Students' loans are an arduous task to pay

## National On-Campus Report

Since 1975, the number of students borrowing under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program has soared from 1 to 3.7 million. And students are defaulting on their GSLs in record numbers.

Many who haven't defaulted are caught in a gridding, often expensive, repayment schedule. They bought their education, but didn't learn or weren't taught all they needed to know about what it would cost.

But in Massachusetts, the financial aid community has joined together to teach student borrowers how to choose loan packages wisely and to help those already trapped in a burdensome repayment cycle.

Members of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Association — including campus student aid officials, lenders and high school guidance counselors — formed a "Loan Counseling Task Force" in 1983.

There's a "great, great need" for student debt counseling services, according to Lori Webber of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC), a loan guaranty agency. "No one — not schools, not lenders — was

providing this information."

For the first year and a half, the Task Force researched the problem of student indebtedness. "We learned that the borrower's willingness to repay is more important than his ability to repay," Webber says.

Financial experts say it's realistic to expect a borrower to pay back no more than six percent of his income. But some student borrowers are so committed to repayment they pay much more, foregoing their own apartment, restaurant meals and car ownership in the process.

"We wanted to help students fully understand what impact debt has on their lives. We wanted to teach them how to make choices, how to plan," Webber says.

To reach its goals, the Task Force developed an educational model.

It began implementing the model by introducing a number of assistance programs. For example, each October a repayment hotline provides advice to students about how to begin repaying their loans.

The hotline received about 16 calls a day last year. The Task Force has also published a

poster series and a brochure, "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Repaying Your GSL," covering topics such as grace periods and budgeting for repayment.

The group's most ambitious projects are still in the developmental stages. "We're about halfway through our model," Webber says.

The task force plans wide distribution of booklet for students entering and exiting college and hopes to produce a music video on debt management.

Massachusetts Loan Counseling Task Force is not the only statewide effort to end overburdening debt. But it's probably the most developed. Georgetown University and several other schools have also provided special resources for student borrowers.

But each school doesn't need to develop its own resources, says Webber. "Our materials are sufficiently generic that others could put their logo on and use them. That's the purpose of this agency — to share this information, to get the word out to students."

Webber also suggests schools contact their guaranty agency or state and regional financial aid associations for assistance.

## Campus Capsules drops tidbits

A DROP-IN SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS is in the works at Ohio State U. Shelter users would not have to sign in or talk to a staff person—factors which officials say deter people from using the city shelters. The center will be funded by OSU and staffed by graduate students.

A COMPUTER CENTER FOR THE DISABLED at the U. of Nebraska-Lincoln will help students who are unable to use their hands. Funded by a three-year Education Department grant, the center features altered keyboards, special software eliminating the need to press two keys simultaneously, and a voice synthesizer.

FOOTBALL FANS MIGHT SEE RED if they don't wear long pants to U. of Wisconsin games. Deteriorating fiberglass seat covers in some sections of the stadium have given fans an itchy, red rash. The seats are scheduled for removal next year.

A DOCTORAL STUDENT SUSPECTED OF MURDER has enrolled at Oklahoma U. for the fall semester. The 34-year-old student is a suspect in the murder of a researcher last December while they were studying in the mountains of the central African nation of Rwanda.

THEY HELD A WAKE to honor a "dead" computer at the U. of Alabama's Center for Business and Economic Research. The rite honoring the office's departing Univac 1100 was complete with refreshments, burial wreaths (made with black computer tape), and flowers. A 3.5 million IBM system will replace the departed Univac.

STUDENT PROTESTERS DEMANDING "REAL CHEESE ON THE CAFETERIA PIZZA,"

have kidnapped a bust of Florida Atlantic U.'s founding father, Thomas Fleming. The students also want copy machines that work and Royal Crown Cola in campus vending machines. School officials, who were not amused, say the prank is a felony and that the cafeteria does use real cheese.

IT'S A CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATION to say who people can fall in love with, says a U. of California professor, and for that reason, student-faculty romances should not be prohibited. The California Academic Senate recently heard debate on a proposed amendment to the faculty code that would declare such relationships unethical. The measure was defeated.

TOILET SCRUBBING IS THE SUBJECT OF A FILM being distributed nationally by the U. of Kansas. "Restroom Sanitation" is the latest in a series of housekeeping videos training new employees at about 150 schools.

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## SPORTS

## Womens team hopes for winning season

By George Harris

The womens volleyball team has hopes of attaining a winning season this year. The lady Gov's are hoping to improve last years record of 9-19 in hoping to secure a fourth place finish in the OVC at the end of the year.

There record is currently 5-10 overall and 1-1 in the conference. They opened the conference with a loss to Murray in 5 games and then came back to sweep Middle Tennessee in three straight.

The lady Gov's only have one thing going for them and that is experience. Six girls from last years squad are returning to start this year. The captain is senior Lori Williams. Head Coach Cherly Holt commented that "Lori was my best all-around player last year. She's a great competitor and has a great attitude." The 5'4" Bradley Central stand out is playing one of the outside hitters. "Were expecting a lot of leadership from her, she promotes a lot of motivation and tries to keep the kids up," Coach Holt said.

Coach Holt is also expecting a lot out of juniors Connie Caldwell and Kim Smyer, both are whom have been recruited out of Chattanooga Kirkman three years ago.

Coach Holt commented that "they are my two biggest hitters." Connie last year went down with a collapsed lung during the Alabama-Birmingham

game and was unavailable to the team for the rest of that year. She has been moved from the middle blocker position to the outside hitter. "I'm glad that Connie is back in the line-up," commented Coach Holt.

Kim is playing middle blocker this year. Coach Holt said that "Kim is an excellent hitter, good blocker. Her serve is better this year than it has ever been before." Coach Holt also commented that "Kim and Connie will have the chances to make the all OVC team this year."

Along with the three upper classmen returning this year, Coach Holt is also glad that three sophomores have returned to this years team.

The first one is Melissa Harris, also a Bradley Central Standout, she plays middle blocker this year. "Melissa is probably the smartest girl on the court," commented Coach Holt.

The next sophomore is April Mackie, April did not get a lot of experience last year. Coach Holt said "April is the most improved player on the team. She has the best serve and is very consistent with that serve," commented Coach Holt.

The last sophomore is Beth Tidwell, she is the lady Gov's primary setter. At 5'2", Beth will be smallest player on the court for the Gov's. She was a walk-on

from Antioch last year. Coach Holt commented "Beth is a real hard worker and has good sense of the court."

The lady Gov's, however, did sign one recruit and received another from a walk-on position. Pam Cooper is the Gov's only new look on this years team. She played the setter position at Bradley Central last year and at 5'7" tall, she will fill that position here at the year as well. She is however out with a knee injury that she received before the season started.

Lori Harris, a basketball player for the lady Gov's basketball team, decided not to play basketball this year and walk-on as a volleyball player. Coach Holt commented "Lori has very or little experience in volleyball." Lori will primarily be used as a blocker on the weak side.

The lady Gov's are playing in the Southern division of the OVC this year, playing with Tennessee Tech Murray, and Middle Tennessee. If they achieve the best overall record in their conference, they will host the OVC tournament in November.

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# Profile: Calvin Johnson

By George Harris

This year the sports section of the All State will present profiles of the athletes who play the sport. This weeks athlete is Calvin Johnson. Calvin plays outside linebacker for the Governors football team. His parents are Forrest and Jenny Johnson; he attended Forest Park High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Calvin lettered in three fields of athletics: football, baseball and basketball. In football Calvin played on both offense and defense, playing outside linebacker on defense and guard on offense. In baseball, Calvin played where he was needed, his most frequent position was playing first base and in the outfield. In basketball, Calvin played forward and started his junior and senior year. He lettered in each sport all four years of his high school career, while securing honors in each field. His honors consisted of the following: Football: Captain from sophomore to senior year; letter for four years on the varsity team; a feat done by only four other players in his school history; sticker of the year-Senior year; and Hamilton Co. league All Star-Senior year. Baseball: Hamilton Co. league All Star-Senior year. Basketball: Honorable Mention-Senior year.

When Calvin graduated from high school, universities such as South Carolina, Carson-Newman, University of Cincinnati, Kentucky and Ohio State recruited Johnson for his football abilities. He chose Austin Peay because the other universities were interested in his abilities in football than anything else. Johnson said, "Coach Hale called me, he talked to me; he seemed to be interested in my life and with school than anything else. He wanted to know my life's goals and was I interested in Jesus, instead of just playing football. He convinced me and won me over with

what he was telling me.

When Calvin accepted Austin Peay, he chose law enforcement as his major field of study because he wants to be a police officer when he gets out of school. "It's been my lifetime dream", commented Johnson.

Johnson, however, had to sit out because he was red-shirted his freshman year. This upset him at first because he wasn't able to play, but he realized that it was for the best so that he would be ready for next years play. Calvin did make the this year and is playing the position of outside linebacker. He likes the position that he is playing right now and feels that he has adjusted well to that position. Johnson commented that "last year, I had a lot of frustration because I couldn't be out there, the players were skeptical about what I could do. This year, I feel a lot accepted, not only in football, but on campus as well."

Calvin would also stay in school if he decided to drop football or was injured during his college career. "At first, I thought that football was number one, but after two quarters I realized that football was very insecure. It is a short term sport; you may get hurt and not be able to continue your career throughout the rest of your life but school will be with you the rest of your life," commented Johnson.

Calvin's extracurricular activities include the footfrat where he holds the position of secretary and little sister liaison. His hobbies include basketball swimming, softball and most types of sports. He enjoys all types of music. "When I'm down, I'll listen to slow music; but if I'm happy, I'll tend to listen to more upbeat music," Johnson said.

Calvin's goal in life is to "be the best person that I can be."



86 Calvin Johnson LB

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## IM: five teams at 3-0

By George Harris

The Intramural football league started last week with five teams undefeated in league play. In the Independent league, three teams are tied for first place. The A-Team Warriors, GDFs, and the defending champions, EX-Govs are all 3-0 in league play. In the fraternity league, the Pikes Garnet and the Sigma Chi Blue team lead the league, both with 3-0 records also.

Womens volleyball will get under way started. Parings for the tennis tournament have been announced. A schedule of the parings may be picked up in the IM Complex. The tournament

this Thursday night as the season gets will go from Oct. 13-24.

There will be a clinic for women on the usage of the weight room. The clinic will be conducted on Thursday Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.. For more information contact Drew Simmons at the Complex at 648-7564.

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## FEATURES

# The Imaginary Invalid by Moliere is cast

By Lee Elder

Capturing contemporary themes in a 16th century setting will be the challenge for Dr. Joe Filipo as he directs the production of Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*.

After making the final casting decisions, Filipo was very excited about the prospect of attempting to bring the French playwright's work to the stage.

"I am very, very happy with the casting," he said. "I have a very fine number of talented young ladies to work with and that was a real blessing. The numbers were thinner as far as men were concerned, but we have found some fine young actors as well."

Heading the cast, playing "The Imaginary Invalid," Monsieur Argan, is campus guest artist Paul Meier.

Filipo called Meier "a wonderful addition to the cast." The British actor immediately made his presence known at the try-outs.

"His presence gave others the ability to match their talents with his," related Filipo. "I am really looking forward to working with him and the rest of the cast."

The last Moliere production on the APSU campus was done 16 years ago and Filipo is very anxious to begin again.

"He was the greatest comic playwright of all time,"

said Filipo of the Frenchman. "He knew how to tailor his play to actors. Even in translation so much of his genius is seen. Moliere cries out to be acted."

"The reason for the selection of this play is because it allows so much latitude to the directors and actors. Much of the production techniques he used are attributed to the flexibility that Moliere provides the actors," explained Filipo.

The staging and the costumes will capture the feeling of the French Restoration, as will the play itself with a few modern twists.

"First and foremost, I'm going to try to give the audience a view in which the scene is set," explained Filipo. "It is a comedy of errors and as such satirizes many of the manners of the time, especially those of the elite and sophisticated of that society. I'm going to try to give the audience a picture of French society at that time, but I'm not going to overlook contemporary themes and ideas."

"I'm going to try to have my cake and eat it, too."

"It's base value is entertainment," said Filipo. "Moliere is known more for how he says something."

To read him is a treat and to see Moliere done well is electrifying."

The play centers around Argan, a hypochondriac, whose psychosomatic ailments have made the local pharmacist and doctor a wealthy man. He is so obsessed with his health that he insists his oldest daughter marry the doctor's nerdy son while his second wife schemes to steal his fortune from him. Resolving these two plot twists makes for the majority of the action in this play, which was the last Moliere wrote before his death in 1673.

Joining Filipo and Meier in their quest to bring the production to life are: Amanda Hudson (Toinette), Tracy Shearon (Angelique), Pollyanna Norman Vickrey (Beline), Jenny Leighty (Monsieur Bonnefoy), David Alford (Cleante), Richard Daniel (Dr. Thomas Diafoirus), Denise Elam (Louise), Bob Gant (Monsieur Leralde), Kathy Martin (Apothecary) and Newton B. Moore (Dr. Purgon). The assistant director is Anna Filipo and stage manager will be Tina Brown.

*The Imaginary Invalid* will be presented November 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. and on November 23rd at 2 p.m.

## Helppie sings for Center

The Center for Creative Arts presented another fine concert featuring Dr. Kevin C. Helppie, bass-baritone, and Gary Hammond, pianist. Dr. Patrick Woliver and several members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra also participated.

Bach cantata No. 82, *Ich habe Genug* began the recital. The text walks through differing aspects of the Christian faith—from contentment to weariness and despair, to firm resolution in the belief of a better life to come.

In a good bit of intelligent programming, the audience is led past the soothing sounds of a small predominantly string based piece to a

rather stark change. An old Scottish ballad entitled *Edward* is responsible for the cold water effect. As the quickly becomes aware, this mother's son is quite a terror! He manages to kill or estrange everyone or everything close to him by the end of the ballad.

A highlight of the first half was the duet from *Les Pêcheurs de Perles* sung by Woliver and Helppie. These two, along with excellent support from pianist Gary Hammond, formed the high point of the concert.

A set of ribald songs opened the second portion. The good humor and risque nature of the music were communicated very well.

*Mamie*, a Helppie selection, proved to be an audience favorite. Helppie had a marvelous time, as did everyone else with the old girl. Speaking in jest, of course, she very nearly stole the show.

Review

Camelia Crabtree

## WAPX lists current top ten

Based on 91 Plus chart surveys and listener requests, as compiled by program director Micheal Johnson, the top ten hits are as follows:

1. True Colors/Cyndi Lauper
2. When I Think Of You/Janet Jackson
3. I Didn't Mean To Turn You

- On/Robert Palmer
4. Typical Male/Tina Turner
5. Heaven In Your Eyes/Loverboy
6. Sweet Love/Anita Baker
7. Human/Human League
8. The Next Time I Fall/Peter Cetera
9. Amy Grant
9. Amanda/Boston
10. A Matter Of Trust/Billy Joel

## Playwright comes to AP

Internationally famous playwright Arthur Kopit will be the initial artist to occupy Austin Peay State University's first endowed Chair of Excellence, the Roy Acuff Chair in the Creative Arts.

President Robert O. Riggs announced Monday that Kopit will join the faculty beginning Spring Quarter 1987. Riggs said, "We are extremely gratified to have Kopit join our faculty. His single artistic achievements and creative excellence will further enhance the academic environment at the University."

Kopit will visit the Austin Peay campus the latter part of next week to meet with students and participate in Homecoming activities. He will meet with representatives from the media at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 in room 313 of the Joe Morgan University Center. Contact Dr. George Mabry for information concerning his visit.



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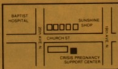
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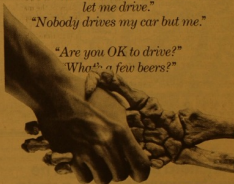
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# Miss Venus Tennessee lands at Austin Peay

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Each of the 50 states send only one representative, and compete in the areas of evening gown, swim suit, charm, poise, personality, and intelligence.

Miss Venus U.S.A. is the third most prestigious pageant in America and is directed by Alfred Patricelli who also directed the Miss World and Miss Universe pageants. Lynda Carter of "Wonder Woman" and Diana Batts of "The Price is Right" were both past winners in Patricelli's pageants.

Miss Venus U.S.A. is the second nationwide pageant in which Perkins has participated. She was selected last year as Tennessee's representative to compete in the national Young Miss America pageant in Los Angeles.

Perkins is a 1986 honor graduate of McKenzie High School and is currently a freshman and presidential scholar at APSU. At McKenzie High School she was selected by the student

body as "Miss M.H.S.," was captain of the McKenzie cheerleaders and a member of both the homecoming and beauty revue royalty. She was voted Best Looking, Best Personality, Most Spirit, and Most Courteous in various student body Who's Who elections. She served as the M.H.S. chairperson for the Tennessee School Effectiveness Program. She also won the 1986 National High School Leadership Award.

Perkins hobbies and interests include dancing, drama, baton twirling, cheerleading, softball, swimming and reading.

The winner will receive various college scholarships, use of a 1987 Chrysler Le Baron, a trip to the Grand Bahama Island, a fur jacket and various other gifts including a publicity and photo session with Bob Hope.

The Miss Venus U.S.A. national pageant will be telecast on the Tempo Cable Television Network throughout the United States on a two hour special.

When asked how it felt to participate in a national pageant, Perkins said, "I just want to represent my college, city and state to the best of my ability."

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