

# Freshman class decides officers in today's vote

By PAM ROBERTS

The freshman class will elect its officers and senate members for the 1974-75 academic year today at Austin Peay State University.

The candidates for president are Wayne Gill, Jordan Beers and Eddie Holt.

Wayne Gill, an agriculture and math major from Joelton, has been active in the student council of his high school. Gill would like to "keep the freshman class more together as a whole."

A political science major from

Springfield, Jordan Beers would like to "get involved with people" through counseling and listening to their arguments and ideas. Beers expressed confidence that at least 500 votes will be cast by the freshmen in this election.

Eddie Holt was unavailable for comment.

There are only two candidates for the vice-presidential position. They are Duane "Pete" Morgan from Dover and Martha Beth Hawkins, a health and physical education major from Big Rock. Morgan served as President

of Dover High School's student council. He commented that his platform is "involvement" and "looking forward to the future."

Hawkins, who has been secretary of a student council, would "like for freshmen to get out and get involved in more sports."

The three candidates for secretary-treasurer are Magaline Gold, Sheila Ray and Lin Stubbfield.

Magaline Gold, a speech and drama major from Clarksville, would like to "create a better

understanding between freshmen and their student government." One of her goals would be to "try to stop Austin Peay's apathy."

A business education major from Cumberland City, Sheila Ray commented that she would "plan to carry on her duties as secretary by working together with the students." Ray also has participated in student government in high school.

Lin Stubbfield, from Nashville, stated that "the freshman class needs to get involved. There

ought to be more activities specifically for freshmen to help get them involved," said Stubbfield.

The eight persons running uncontested for freshman senatorial positions are David Binkley from Joelton, Sharon Boyd of Nashville, Dianne Cockley of Ashland City, Dale Hooper from Tennessee Ridge, Michael Martin from Nashville, Peay Simmons of Lewisburg, Benny Skinner from Cunningham and Cheryl West of Madisonville.



Photo by Rick Boyette

**MEEKLY MUNCHING**—Austin Peay band member John Meek, a junior from Cumberland Furnace, devours a Big Boy Sunday afternoon following a performance by the marching Governors honoring Al Shoenbaum, founder of Shoney's Restaurants.

## Activities start brewing 'Hillbilly Homecoming'

With the spirit of lapping on mountain dew and pickin' the old banjo, Austin Peay State University's 1974 homecoming events are quickly rambling on the scene.

"Hillbilly Homecoming" will be Nov. 8-9.

Activities will begin Friday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. with the annual varsity alumni golf match at the Clarksville Country Club.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will start pickin' and grinnin' at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door and can be ordered through the APSU Alumni Association or may be purchased at the University Center information desk.

Homecoming day events start at 7 a.m. with a military science breakfast for graduates of ROTC.

A Governor's breakfast will be held in the University Center ballroom at 8:30 a.m. Interested Governor's alumni may contact Lynn Frances Burchett, director of the Governor's, P.O. Box 697, APSU. The cost is \$1.

The highlight of homecoming

morning will be the parade that will begin at Drane Street at 10.

Kick off for the homecoming football game between Austin Peay State's Governors and Murray State's Racers will be at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium. The coronation of the 1974 homecoming queen will be at halftime.

An alumni social hour will begin at 4 p.m. in the stadium. A large red and white tent will be located in the southwest corner of the stadium with refreshments available.

At 7 p.m., the alumni banquet will commence in the University Center ballroom. Entertainment will be by the Rutherford County square dancers. Reservations for the banquet, honoring the classes of 1934, 44, 54, 64 and 74 are \$4.

The APSU Alumni Association homecoming dance will cap the day's activities. Hachland Hill will be the scene of the 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. dance. Music will be provided by the Sulfifers.

Each active alumnus may bring one guest at no charge. Additional guests are \$2 each.

# The A State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 45 - No. 5

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1974

## New building receives name; Trahern ceremonies Sunday

The new fine arts and drama building at Austin Peay State University was officially named the Margaret Fort Trahern Building Friday.

The building which was first open for classes in the spring of this year had been labeled "the new building." Until an ad hoc committee appointed by President Joe Morgan, could arrive at a name and have it approved by the Board of Regents.

The name was approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting at Walters State College in Merriam, Friday.

Margaret Fort Trahern, for whom the building is named, taught art appreciation here at APSU several years ago, was director of the art festival and a leader in cultural affairs. In 1967 she left funds in her will for an art scholarship.

A dedication ceremony will be held for the naming of the building, along with the grand opening of the building's Trahern

Gallery, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the theatre.

Morgan will preside over the day's activities, with Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman of the philosophy department, giving an invocation for the program. Introductions of guests and remarks will be made by Morgan, Dr. I.J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theater department and Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the

art department.

Clara Hieronymus, art editor for Nashville's The Tennessean, will present the dedication address.

Special guests will be seated on stage include Dr. Leon Bibb, supervisor of capital projects; Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school; Ben Kimbrough, vice chairman of the Tennessee Board of Regents; a

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



Photo by Rick Boyette

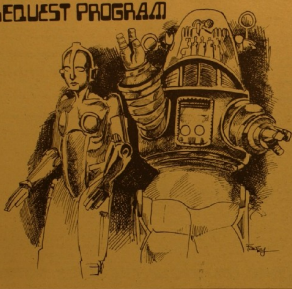
## Picture time running short

Today, Thursday and Friday are the last days students will have a chance to have their pictures taken for the 1975 Austin Peay State University yearbook, Farewell and Hall.

Cord Corner in the basement of the University Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all those who have not had their portraits made.

PEAY IS 3-3—Jubilant Don Neff displays the joy of victory after the Gavs bumped North Alabama 26-14 to run the APSU record to 3-3 Saturday night. See coverage on page 12.

## REQUEST PROGRAM



Starting November 20

## Students can soon see school files

(CPS) — COLLEGE students now have complete access to all confidential school files kept on them, under terms of a new federal law.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1966, sponsored by Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives college students access to their own files, including high school and college personal recommendations. For students who haven't reached 18, the same rights are transferred to their parents. The law goes into effect November 20.

The material open to student inspection includes everything in his or her record: identifying data; scores on standardized intelligence, achievement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of achievement; including grades and test results; attendance data; interest inventory results; health data; family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations and verified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns.

Requests to see the material must be honored within 45 days. Students may also request a hearing to challenge the content of school records and to request deletion of "inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The law furthermore forbids third parties—including most federal agencies—access to student records, unless the student has given written consent.

A SCHOOL may lose its federal aid if it "permits the release of personally identifiable records of

files of students to anyone except: school officials and teachers "who have legitimate educational interests"; the officials of a school to which a student is transferring (if the student approves); and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs.

Schools can also lose funds for failure to inform students to their rights concerning students' records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board of investigation and settle complaints of violations.

The Buckley amendment has drawn shudders from most college administrators who envision bureaucratic overload and serious ethical and practical problems in regard to students' letters of recommendation.

"LETTERS of recommendation may tend to be worthless if faculty know that students may read them," commented Charles Whitlock, Dean of Harvard College. "There will be a tendency for them not to be as honest as they were previously," he said.

Stanford President Richard Agran has written Sen. Buckley that his amendment is causing "considerable anxiety" among members of the American Association of Universities, noting that "obviously a personal recommendation is not likely to be candid if the writer knows it can be read by the subject."

Lobbyist John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education, said the concerns for educators were multifold. "Should records written two or three years before the law was enacted be opened?

he asked, "considering the violation of privacy of the persons who in good faith wrote confidential reports. And what is an official file? Are notes of an interview made by a school's staff psychiatrist to be made available to a student?"

MORSE SAID he feared that schools will probably have to rely more and more "on mathematical, objective, non-interpretable statistics—namely, grades and test scores."

Meanwhile, most schools have been reviewing their policies on record-keeping and are developing standards as to what should be in cumulative student folders in the first place. According to Higher Education Daily school administrators are being advised to "urge their cumulative files of materials which do not appropriately serve the student and the school."

## MBA degree going strong

WHAT HAPPENED TO the cooperative MTSU - APSU Master of Business Administration Program in the School of Business and Economics? Has the program been discontinued, temporarily discontinued, or is it just hard to find information?

PLR

According to Dr. J. F. Swanson, dean of the school of business and economics, the school is still in operation. All materials are already made in the Clarksville Local Chronicle a few days before the copies are to be sent. The All State will make notification of this program from now on.

## APSU program does not compute

THE CONDITIONS which have disrupted the pattern of annual enrollment increases at Austin Peay State University, and at other institutions throughout the country, seem certain to continue for the foreseeable future. To attract more students in today's competitive atmosphere, Austin Peay must offer new, relevant programs.

THE ALL STATE supports establishment of programs beyond the traditional liberal arts and teacher preparation curricula. One example is a program offering training in computer technology.

At this time, a proposal to offer the associate of arts degree in several areas, including data processing, is being prepared for consideration by the state board of regents. However, we feel that this is the wrong approach.

FIRST, OTHER Tennessee regional universities, including East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech, offer computer technology courses under the aegis of their respective mathematics departments, and allow math majors to specialize in computer science.

Second, several mathematics professors at Austin Peay have exhibited interest and support for a computer technology program; in particular, a proposal to establish a minor in computer science has been submitted to the academic council in past years, although with no success. Placing the program under the administration of an existing department, in this case the math department, would allow the university to tap this source of faculty interest, encourage enrollment by students with other majors such as science or business, and avoid the additional bureaucracy required to administer a new degree program.

THIRD, AUSTIN PEAY is a four-year institution. It should, in offering a variety of programs for the student seeking a B.A. or B.S. degree, keep from duplicating two-year programs which community colleges are designed to offer.

THE ALL STATE realizes that during a period of fluctuating enrollment funding for new programs is difficult to procure. However, the administration must realize that the institutions which offer improved curricula, as well as improved student services, will win the recruiting war.

The administration must make some hard decisions. They must be willing to eliminate old programs that are now of marginal interest and institute new ones, such as computer science, that are both popular and employment-oriented.

## The All State

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# New post could lower deficit

## Sports need business manager

IT SEEMS that there has always been one conflict present at universities. This problem is the divorce between funds and the programs desired.

Even more perplexing is that often these programs, if properly managed, would bring in more revenue than before.

At the present, Austin Peay State University has no one person in charge of all the

financial aspects of sports. The business office handles ticket sales and purchasing of sports equipment, but no promotion of intercollegiate athletics.

HAVING A POSITION similar to Middle Tennessee State University's ticket manager would be a boost to APSU's athletic department. Presently, it is "up in the air" as to who does what about promotion, states

Jack Bushofsky, head football coach. According to Doug Vance, sports information director, the sports business manager position would offer "service hopefully more financially rewarding." If fully utilized it would present both "convenience" and "more revenue."

Head basketball coach Lake Kelly and Bushofsky both feel that a sports business manager combined with a position to handle all financial aspects of sports would be a full time job. New sports promotion is handled mainly through the sports information director, tickets are sold through the business office and equipment is bought through the purchasing agent for the entire school.

COMBINING THESE aspects could be accomplished through a "business manager of athletics" as Kelly calls it. Earl Coppedge, business manager at Austin Peay, says he personally would be in favor of such a position. However, here is the divorce between funds and desired programs. Austin Peay does not have enough uncommitted funds for such a position, according to Coppedge.

If properly utilized the position should pay for itself. In fact, there is hardly a school anywhere with such a record.

In the past two fiscal years, there were excesses of \$20,500 and \$22,900 in expenditures over revenues in intercollegiate athletics.

There needs to be a uniting of all sports related financing under one position. This position should be able to simplify the access to tickets and thus pay for the service to customers his position offers. It would also centralize and develop promotion and thus cut down on the excess of expenditures of sports at Austin Peay.

## page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated works by people of all persuasions.

## A birdwatcher's guide to the University Center

By GLENDA DURDIN

THE FOLLOWING descriptions may help one to recognize and identify the numerous species of bird inhabiting the Austin Peay State University Student Center.

THE LONG-BEAKED, GREASY-PLUMED, TENNIS SHOE-FOOTED COCKATOO: This bird can be easily recognized from afar (four to five miles if one happens to be downwind) by its raucous laughter and boisterous chatter. His calls are varied, but almost always contain foul words and grammar that would offend an illiterate.

As a rule, female birds will be referred to as "chicks," "dolls," or "broods." Blacks will be mentioned as "niggers," Puerto Ricans as "spicks," and Indians as "injuns." By so naming these and other birds, the Cockatoo is offering all minority groups; just another example of its unquestionable lack of prejudice. THE JEANS WORN are likely to be frayed, two sizes too small, too short, and strewn with patches. "No Amnesty," "I support the John Birch Society," "Up with the Ku Klux Klan," and "The Only Good Commie is a Dead One."

The abundant plumage of the bird is stringy and greasy; as if the animal had been mowing a lawn on a hot day.

The species of bird being observed as a lover of attention, and it will resort to any means to gain

the fancy of other birds. Consequently, when speaking, it addresses itself to no bird in particular, but to all in general.

The bird sees itself as a sort of host in the forest of the student center. It neglects classes, food, water, necessary bodily functions, and baths in an effort to keep the other birds in the nesting area entertained. It finds it puzzling, however, that fewer and fewer fowls come to the nest to see it.

THE SPECTACLED, SHORT-PLUMED, PENNY LOAFTER-FOOTED OWL: This species of bird is rarely witnessed outside its natural environment, the library, but on occasion its instincts will lead it to the university center snack bar to purchase food. Many times this animal becomes as engrossed in books that it forgets to eat for several days.

This animal considers the student center and any relationship with other birds to be wastes of time; time in which it could be learning. The bird is quite sensitive to ridicule and is so highly intelligent that it could easily embarrass its persecutor with well directed and beautifully phrased comments.

Oddly enough, for all its wisdom, the owl seldom speaks. It prefers to let all birds go their own ways and it will not interact with any bird. Thus it avoids criticism from most other birds and at least has the dignity to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## the Peay-Pickin's SGA odds 'n ends

THREE MAIN AREAS of activity headline the Austin Peay State University Student Government Association (SGA) docket of events this week.

A course description handbook is currently being organized. Any student wishing to assist in putting it together should contact Ron Lollar or Carolyn Haley, P.O. Box 4715, APSU.

Delegates to the Tennessee Student Association will leave tomorrow for a three-day convention in Memphis. This organization of 21 state-supported universities will meet to discuss ideas and legislation concerning students and student government.

Legislation has been presented to the SGA making the reading of a student's rights mandatory upon apprehension by a security officer.

THE SGA RECENTLY appointed seven persons to fulfill student tribal positions. They are Gary Tucker, Sharon Brabson, Richard Jimmerson, John Rhodes, Paul Self, Phil Sanford and Gary Townsend.

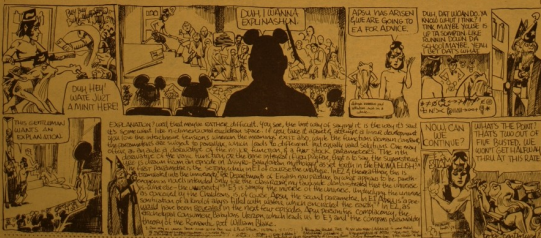
The student tribunal, as the judiciary arm of the SGA, hears student cases requiring disciplinary action.

"The administration goes along with the final judicial decision 99 per cent of the time," said Ron Lollar, president of the SGA.

The organization of the student tribunal consists of a chief justice, Elijah Cunningham, and eight other justices. Elaine Moore is the only returning justice. All the others will be new appointees.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes



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## Outpolls Choate by 6 votes

# Rivera claims USAB position

By PAM ROBERTS

The University Social Activities Board (USAB) at Austin Peay State University is now in the process of organizing and revising itself for this year's work.

The function of the USAB is to bring entertainment to the university population. The members of this committee try to bring, diversified entertainment with "something for everybody" to the students.

Jasmin Rivera, a junior biology and environmental science major from Cham, West Germany, was voted chairperson-elect of the USAB over Anthony Choate in Wednesday's election. Rivera will now serve as the USAB under the present chairperson, Margaret Morgan, until the spring quarter.

At that time, Rivera will become the chairperson of the USAB and a new chairperson-elect will be selected by the

student body.

Rivera polled 322 votes to 316 for Choate to claim the victory.

"The office of chairperson-elect was established so that the person elected could learn the responsibilities connected with the office," said Rivera. "It is a sort of in-service training."

Rivera, with two years of service on the USAB, pledged to serve as to "provide the type of entertainment that would be pleasing to as many people as possible."

The USAB itself is composed of the chairperson, chairperson-elect and 11 board members. These board members serve as heads of committees and communicate, from time to time, the activities of their committee to the chairperson and chairperson-elect.

The revision of the board calls for seven committees serving under the USAB, each of which will be responsible for conducting their own meetings.



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## Birdwatchers

(Continued from Page 3)

tolerate in silence the ridicule of others.

THIS BIRD usually wears knit pants with many snags, a tie, and it maintains short, neatly trimmed plumage. The older birds are fond of this species, but it is considered "weird" by most of its peers.

NOTE: The spectacled, short-plumed, penny loafer-footed owl is in danger of extinction at the Austin Peay University Center. The presences of other birds tend to decrease the owl's learning capacity, so the species has been migrating away en masse.

THE INTERESTED SPECTATOR BIRD: Fortunately this species of bird is in the majority at the APSU student union perch. He has no particularly outstanding characteristics and is actually a "part of the covey."

He speaks to all and talks at length with others of any species. This bird is interested in all other birds: how they act, feel, and live. He refuses to become stereotyped and thus lose his individuality, but is content to interact with others and react for himself.

## 3-page spread features library

A three-page spread was devoted to an exhibition of private press work held at Austin Peay State University in a recent issue of "The Private Library."

Arthur Goldsmith Jr., head of reference services at the Felix G. Woodward Library at APSU, noted that the feature included a full page of photography about the exhibit—the only photography in the volume.

The exhibition, held in November last year, was made up entirely of books produced by the Brewhouse Press of Wymotham, England.

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## Tape controlled machine eases milling process

By KEITH WILKERSON

It used to be a laborous, time consuming chore to operate a vertical milling machine.

However, it recently became considerably less complicated when the Austin Peay State University industrial arts and technology department received a Six-axis numerical tape controlled vertical mill.

Having full facilities for the programming of tapes in the department, student machinists are capable of operator free metal machine work.

A multitude of fully automatic machinery operations are possible with the milling machine. It functions with electric motors to achieve movement in the X and Y axes and pneumatic control in the Z axis. With correct programming, the mill is accurate to 1/1000 of an inch.

An Electrical Discharge Machine (EDM) unit with electrical arcs was also recently introduced into the industrial arts

machine shop. The EDM allows for the machining of metals or parts which would be either too hard or difficult to work by conventional means.

The \$20,000 milling machine "adds a new dimension to the department," said Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the IA department. "The new machine is the most modern type of milling operation of metals by numerical control in industry."

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Photo by Karl Davis

**MILLING AROUND**—Richard Gannaway, associate professor of industrial arts and technology, Steve Maxey, senior from Ashland City and Dwight Houston, senior from Springfield, Ohio, examine a punched tape that controls the new milling machine that is accurate to 1/1000 of an inch.

## 40 nominated for Who's Who

Forty Austin Peay State University seniors have been nominated for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The 40 were selected by faculty balloting. The basic requirement was that the nominees have at least an over-all grade-point average of 3.0 (B) on all college credit at all colleges attended.

Also, the student must have participated in APSU campus organizations in one of three ways: (1) served as an elected officer in at least one organization recognized by the administration of the university; (2) secured at least one award through such a college organization; or (3) taken an active part in at least two college organizations.

Students from more than 1,000 colleges and universities are selected each year for the honor of being included in this annual directory.

Those nominated are (name, major, hometown):

Beverly Gail Anderson, mathematics, White Bluff; Rhonda Grace Arthur, history, Dickson; Steven Rick Brewer, music, Palestine, Ohio; Michael Douglas Brown, political science, Clarksville; Philip L. Burney, business administration, Clarksville; Martha Ann Tate Dreyer, education, Clarksville; Patricia Mestler Fleming,

earth science, Clarksville;

Richard Lawrence Galt, political science, Clarksville; Rose Marie Garrett, mathematics, Greenbrier; William Howard Gray, accounting and mathematics, Clarksville; Nason Daryle Gressard, art, Gallatin; Lucy Virginia Halliburton, English, Clarksville; Janet Denise Harlow, education, Clarksville; Melanie Jane Harper, marketing, Clarksville;

James Robert Hicks, physics, Memphis; Beatrice DeLong Ingles, accounting, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Valerie Phillips James, urban affairs and regional planning, Dickson; W. Gregory Johnson, business administration, Middletown, Ohio; Laurence Glenn Kennedy, education, Clarksville; Michael Cedric Kenner, accounting, Sharon Grove, Ky.

Ruth Claire Lawson, education, Trenton, Ky.; Patricia Louise Lee, education, Clarksville; Peggy Susan Malone, speech and theatre, Guthrie, Ky.; Jennifer Graves Mayer, English and speech and theatre, Clarksville; Debra Kay Morgan, accounting, Guthrie, Ky.; Lindsey Sue Potts, English, St. Bethlehem; Sharon Rose Proctor, speech and theatre, Nashville;

David Jerome Reintjes, health and physical education, Millington; Bonnie Alice Savage,

mathematics, Clarksville; Suzanne Langford Simpson, mathematics, Clarksville; Alice Carol Stigall, biology, Springfield; Cathy Jean Strang, biology, and chemistry, Adams; William Roy Thompson, chemistry, Clarksville; Sheila Gay Trevathan, secretarial, Springfield.

Gay Arnold Wanezath, health and physical education, Clarksville; Charlotte F. Weatherly, biology, Clarksville; Thomas Lynn Webb, English and speech and theatre, Ashland City; Nancy Quik Whitfield, education, Clarksville; Louis Douglas Wortham, business education, Dover; Nancy Carol Young, education, Clarksville.



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# Attracts super sleuths

## Detective literature a mystery

By JASMIN RIVERA

Attention all super sleuths and detective story buffs.

If you are one who stays up Saturday nights, to catch a glimpse of the amazing Sherlock Holmes and the good Dr. Watson, if you tingle at the sound of names such as Agatha Christie, Edgar Allan Poe, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Dorothy Sayers, Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and Ellery Queen, to name a few, then the Peay has something new just for you!

The Austin Peay State University English department, largely through the efforts of Dr. Charles C. Holt, has recently instated a new, fully accredited course entitled Detective Literature, 340.

The class has an impressive following, considering it has not been taught before at the university. It boasts a membership of 23 students.

When asked why he worked to get the class initiated at APSU, Holt, who also instructs the course, stated, "There has been some debate as to whether detective fiction is a respectable form of literature."

The main point of the class will be for the students to resolve this question in their own minds and draw a conclusion, "hopefully as a class," says Holt.

The class is recommended as an elective course rather than a regular part of the required curriculum by the English department. This fact offers some appeal by the course for many students. The students who take the course do so because they wish to and not because they need it simply to fulfill a requirement.

The early part of the course concentrates on the origin, or the history of detective fiction. The book used for reference in the

course is *Anthology of Detective Fiction: Crime and Camouflage* along with various paperbacks.

The latter part of the course will concentrate in the actual structure of the detective fiction story, with optional outside assignments.

One of the most interesting assignments consists of a hypothetical situation in which the student is given a set of clues centering around a main theme from which the student will formulate a detective story. The theme this quarter forms around a missing professor and a set of clues from which to derive the story.

Rickey Bentley, a student enrolled in the course, describes it as "a student involvement course," and he considers the outside assignment "an added plus."

Rickey's wife Marsha, also enrolled in the course, stated that Holt adds a lot to the success of the course. "He looks like a detective, just his appearance makes the course interesting."

Holt generates interest by showing enthusiasm for the course, according to Rickey. "He enjoys it and he makes it nice for the students."

The Detective Literature course is one of many new directions in which the English department is branching. So when registering for that next English course, Detective Literature will offer a new change of pace and excitement as the student decides "who dun-it?" or whether or not "the butler did it!"

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## AP's teacher education set for spring evaluation

"We are in much better shape in our graduate program with the up-dating and improvements we have made; we expect no difficulty in obtaining certification," remarked Dr. Wayne Stammer, dean of the graduate school at Austin Peay State University on the future visit from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The NCATE, representing five constituent organizations and learned societies, is a non-profit

voluntary accrediting body devoted exclusively to the evaluation and accreditation of teacher education programs. It is recognized by the National Commission on Accrediting as the only national accrediting agency for the field of teacher education.

APSU will be affected both directly and indirectly by the NCATE certification of its graduate school.

First of all, the direct benefits include the assurance of future employers that a student graduating from an accredited school has reached a certain level of performance which has had to be maintained in order to graduate. Therefore the future employer can feel certain that a student graduating from an accredited school is qualified in his field.

Indirectly, the visit from NCATE permitted APSU to devote staff and faculty time to the evaluation of the education and psychology programs.

This study also placed APSU in a stronger position to meet the standards of accreditation from the Tennessee State Department of Education in the future.

NCATE is expected to be at APSU, March 24-26.

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**Reset clocks**

It's that time of year again for the afternoons to get shorter.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, clocks at Austin Peay State University should be moved back one full hour to comply with the rest of the Central time zone of the United States.

The switch will put Clarksville and the Peay in Central Standard Time as opposed to current Central Daylight-Savings Time.

# Struggle included in 'Shrew'

By CHUSTIE MAYOR

AP Playhouse's first fall production, Taming of the Shrew, will be presented Oct. 28 through Nov. 2, at 8 each evening in the new Margaret Fort Trahern Building theatre.

Basically, the story is of a struggle between Kate, a nagging, shrewish young woman, and Petruchio, an adventurous man.

Kate, to the despair of her family and delight of the gossips, has never become a quiet, modest young woman. When Petruchio hears of Kate, he rises to the challenge and attempts to triumph where others have failed.

"Doing Shakespeare is a challenge, a great challenge," said James Burton, who plays Petruchio. "Besides developing a character, you work with poetic

lines. It is very easy to simply speak lyrically, but lines must also be conversation, with appropriate responses.

"We have a strong cast," he continued. "I think any audience will enjoy this show."

"Kate is an intricate character," commented Frances Brown, who portrays the

Shakespearean heroine. "It takes tremendous force for her to change, and her change is a drastic one, while being subtle. She is strong before and after her change, although it may seem to be just a surrender."

Tickets for Taming of the Shrew are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission.



Photo by Rick Benfey

**SMILE AWAY**—Now really, who's ever seen a smiling dog? This dog was obviously happy about something when he was photographed riding on a flatbed truck through the corner of n. Second and Marion Streets.

## 'The Wit's Inn' opened Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 20, marked the grand opening of "The Wit's Inn" Austin Peay State University's new coffehouse located on the corner of Home Avenue and College Street, former site of the home economics building.

The coffehouse gives a diversified program of entertainment to the university. Instead of loud, blaring rock bands, the coffehouse offers a more relaxed atmosphere with easy listening music from mostly local and campus musicians and occasionally out-of-town performers.

In the future the coffehouse program will include poetry reading, one-act plays and perhaps films.

If interested in performing or aiding the coffehouse crew, contact Margaret Morgan or Joann Rivers at the University Social Activities Board office, 648-7980 or write to Jim Smoker, P.O. Box 4864.

## New building

(Continued from Page 1)

representative of Hibbs and Johnson architectural firm, a representative of Shash Construction Co., general contractor; state representatives Roscoe Pickering and Riley Darwell; Hallett Harvill, state senator and former president of APSU; Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Tennessee Higher Education Commission member; Joe Trahern Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trahern Jr. and children.

## Classified ads

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# Austin Peay must pay state \$116,000

By JEANIE BOYD

Enrollment this fall at Austin Peay State University fell 196 students short of a projected 2,500 FTE (full time equivalent) students and APSU must pay back \$116,000 of its state-allocated funds.

According to Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research,

in the past, if the enrollment projection was high and APSU ended up with fewer students than expected, the university kept the extra funds. In the same manner, if the projection was low and more students enrolled than expected, there was little recourse for obtaining extra

funds.

Effective this year, a bill enacted by the Tennessee Legislature provides for an Enrollment Reserve Fund. This bill directs that any Tennessee state-supported college or university may receive, according to a percentage formula, extra money if their projection is low and conversely, repay any extra money if their projection is high.

The \$116,000 to be paid back will not affect any existing programs at APSU, but, as Ellis explained, it will affect the improvements that had been planned pending the availability of this money.

State-wide statistics on fall enrollment for other universities have not yet been released.

Ellis believes that "the enrollment is going to be slightly more than anticipated."

## ROTC gain state's largest

Austin Peay State University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) enjoys the largest percentage increase in enrollment in the state this fall according to Lt. Col. Pat McDermott.

McDermott, chairman of the military science department, said, "We have a 43 per cent increase over last year's enrollment, just about doubling the next best increase in the state. I think East Tennessee State University's increase was around 26 per cent."

APSU now has 107 enrolled in Army ROTC of which 28 are women. The university's program is in its fourth year. "The increase is attributed to the fact that ROTC provides another option upon graduation," McDermott said. "We have also emphasized leadership and management training."

"ROTC better prepares the student for the future, whether in the army or civilian employment."

There are nine Army ROTC colleges and universities in the state.

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## The Folly of Evolution...

Primitive Man

Looking at exhibits in museums such as the Wisconsin, of Natural History, and to look at pictures in school textbooks, one would think that evolutionists had found complete skulls and skeletons of ape men and that it is a proven fact that man descended from the apes. Truthfully, no complete skulls or skeletons of other man himself, he called ape men have been found. With a piece of skull, a jawbone and a few fragments, the evolutionists can produce an ape man with all details. This is hardly sound procedure. Some of these specimens have been found in the United States.

One specimen is Dr. Arthur Woodward and Professor Arthur Keith discovered what they claimed to be 1912 jaw Pithecanthropus, England. Charles Darwin and Arthur Keith discovered what they claimed to be a jawbone of a modern man, and a few fragments they constructed Pithecanthropus man which was exhibited for 41 years in the British Museum as an authentic specimen in 1912. When and where? (Darwin, after a long and close examination, found out) but that was of modern man, that the jawbone was that of an ape, that the teeth had been filed to look like teeth, and that the jawbone had been treated with hydrochloric acid and "oil of rose" to give it the appearance of being fossilized. In spite of this proof you will still find Pithecanthropus man in textbooks and elsewhere, presented as the "real thing."

I. Robert, a Dutch surgeon, created a specimen when he announced that he had found five more of his specimens in Indonesia. He named it Pithecanthropus, which means ape man. He also had two other skulls in his house. After a thorough investigation, a group of German paleontologists pronounced Pithecanthropus as ape, and not an ape man. Robert admitted the specimen were not those of an ape man and that he had found skulls of modern men in the same place.

In 1949 Dr. Louis B. Leakey announced that he had found the remains of a primitive man in Africa, and he named him Zinjanthropus. He had dated him at 600,000 years, but later the geology the Paleontologist rejected gave him an age of more than ten million years. Before he died in 1972 Dr. Leakey admitted the skull was that of an ape, in spite of these facts, one can still see here tonight's teeth in the Smithsonian who is often more a philosopher than a scientist, who is content to accept, and sometimes to ignore, disproof.

## WILL AUSTIN PEAY SURVIVE UNTIL 1984?

Of all the regional state universities in Tennessee, Austin Peay receives the smallest allocation of state funds. This is unfair to the people in the northern counties of Tennessee and especially Clarksville residents, who take pride in their school.

Representative Darnell has generally neglected the needs of Austin Peay and college students.

—He was not even present for the final vote to waste \$3,000,000 of our taxes on purchasing Union University. Fortunately the Governor vetoed the bill, which originally passed by only two votes!

—He voted against the Tuition Grant Program of 1971.

—He was not concerned enough to be present for the vote on the Tuition Grants for Viet Nam veterans.

Mark Dumdei believes that a representative should show genuine concern for Austin Peay and college students. If you elect to support Austin Peay...

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Pittsburg Branch: 1700 Madison Street, New Knoxville, 37550



## With Project Opportunity

## Nashville seniors visit Peay

Thirty-eight economically disadvantaged Nashville Metro-high school seniors with potential to do college work will be on the Austin Peay State University campus Monday, Oct. 28, under the auspices of federally funded Project Opportunity.

The students will arrive for a noon luncheon in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria; tour the campus with former Project

Opportunity students who now attend APSU serving as guides; listen to John Bratcher discuss various student financial aid opportunities; and hear Dick Littleton, director of student activities, speak about admission requirements, academic programs, dormitory life, social life and extra-curricular activities.

"The university is certainly happy to welcome these students

to the campus. We feel that they will benefit from having a first-hand look at college and the people who make up our university. Naturally, we hope that some of these students will become a part of APSU next year," Littleton said.

Littleton points out that at least four Project Opportunity students who visited the campus last year are now enrolled at APSU.

## 12 lids found at Cross

By VALARIE JAMES

According to Dr. H. Thomas Winn, head of safety and security at Austin Peay State University, a quantity of marijuana was found at Cross Hall early last Tuesday morning, Oct. 8.

Julius Green, dorm supervisor for the men's residence hall, stated that 12 lids of marijuana were found on the second floor ledge of the building near the stairs.

Green said that a detective from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, who was

present investigating a break-in which had occurred earlier in the evening, then called the Montgomery County vice squad which took possession of the marijuana.

A spokesman for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department refused to positively identify the confiscated substance as marijuana pending results of a laboratory analysis. He did state however, that work on the case was continuing although there were no suspects at the present time.

news  
In  
brief

## Tutors needed

The office of veteran's affairs at Austin Peay State University needs qualified tutors for veterans experiencing difficulty in a subject.

GI bills provide up to \$50 per month for the tutoring of a veteran. The tutoring rates are \$3 for undergraduate tutors, \$4-\$5 for graduate students and \$5 for instructors.

Interested persons should contact Julius Green, director of veteran's affairs, Browning Building, room 100. The veteran affairs phone number is 648-6170.

## Wesley homecoming

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a coffeehouse and songfest Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

On the night of Nov. 1, from 8-12, a Masquerade dance will be given at the Wesley. There will be a live band and admission will be at the door.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an open house after Austin Peay State University's game with Murray State University, homecoming, Nov. 9. Refreshments will be served.

## Reverie delectates

Three Austin Peay State University faculty members received doctoral degrees at August convocations, according to Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs.

The three are George Fisher, doctor of arts, Middle Tennessee State University; Clarence Rand, doctor of philosophy, University of North Carolina; and Linda Rudolph, doctor of philosophy, University of Tennessee.

Fisher is director of athletics, while Rand and Mrs. Rudolph are in the English and psychology departments respectively.

## Milam named

Thomas Milam, a 1974 Austin Peay State University graduate, has been retained in the position of research analyst for the Legislative Council of the Tennessee General Assembly.

The 27-year-old Milam completed the program in urban affairs and regional development at APSU and did an internship in the state legislature and in local government.

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"COME AS YOU ARE"

## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

### Peay pencil pushers

Statistics are vital today in the world of athletic competition and at Austin Peay State University there's no exception to that fact.

"They're the fastest pencil pushers in the Ohio Valley Conference," praised Doug Vance, sports information director at Austin Peay, about his stats crew.

Efficiency and accuracy are the two goals the statisticians for Austin Peay strive for at each home game, and so far this season they have amazed the visiting press and radio stations with their ability to do both.

There's no wonder with the competent people that make up the crew. People that have been around sports all their life and have spent half of that training themselves in the art of statistics.

Ron Popp, an ex-sports editor for The All State, is the so-called anchor man for the stats crew. His job is to spot the ball carriers and receivers on each play of the game. Along with that he also is responsible for accounting the number of yards lost or gained on each play.

Ron's information then reaches Stan Kant, an ex-sports writer, who mans the typewriter. His job is to type every play, of every quarter, on a ditto sheet that is run off at the end of each quarter.

At the end of each quarter, the information of the play-by-play ditto sheet is run off and passed out to the media in the pressbox, and who is more capable than the two lovely ladies that serve as hospitality girls, Sissy Duke and Theresa Anthony.

Jeff Bibb, another ex-sports editor and now editor-in-chief of The All State, keeps the play book on the crew. He is responsible for all offensive action in the game. From his book will come all the yardage statistics that you read and hear on radio and in newspapers.

Richard Gaia, also an ex-sports editor of The All State, is responsible for keeping tackles and assists for the defensive stars. Armed with binoculars, he watches every play and records the individuals that are responsible for making tackles.

Finally at the end of the half, and the end of the game, all the information is gathered and tallied for the halftime and final stats. This is passed down to all the press and radio stations within twenty minutes of the completion of the game.

With the availability of these statistics, reporters are able to meet their Saturday night deadlines and are able to give Austin Peay better coverage in their newspapers.

Furthermore every week the game statistics are sent to the offices of the Ohio Valley Conference and the National Collegiate Athletics Association. From the information the offices receive they forward it to aid in the selection of all conference and All-American selections.

Whether or not the football team wins the conference any year, the stats crew will always be the tops in the OVC.

## Linksmen lose playoff

"It was a good tournament," said Austin Peay State University golf coach Walton Smith. "The University of Mississippi played well and on the first hole they played better than we did."

That was all Smith could say about the Govs second place finish in the Mid-South Classic held this past weekend at the Swan Lake golf course.

Tied for the lead after the first day with Illinois State, the Govs just couldn't put together a solid second day performance to capture the team title.

A 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole, by Gov. Linksmen, ended

Gleichman brought Austin Peay in tie with the University of Mississippi for the team championship.

And off to the first tee went Austin Peay and Ole Miss to play off for the team championship. But it was not Austin Peay's turn to win the championship as the Rebels tallied 22 strokes to Austin Peay's 24 and the Govs had to settle for another second place finish this fall.

This was the last tournament for the Govs this fall and they will not return to action until next



Photo by Rick Bentley

**DANDY DON DOES IT AGAIN**—Dandy Don Derrick (45) pulls down his fourth interception of the year last Saturday night against North Alabama. Derrick's interception helped the Govs defeat the Lions 26-14.

## Governors resume OVC play Saturday against Blue Raiders

By LARRY SCHMIDT

It will be homecoming for Middle Tennessee State University when the Austin Peay State University Governors will travel to Murfreesboro for an inter-conference game with the Blue Raiders.

Austin Peay will be leaving home with a two game winning streak while Middle Tennessee will be returning home after a heart breaking defeat to Murray State University last Saturday 14-12.

Middle Tennessee enters the game 24 but one of its two victories was a 20-10 victory over Tennessee State University, the 1973 college division national champions.

Fred Rohrdanz, a 5-11, 167 pounder from Chattanooga, will be the signal caller for the Raiders. Rohrdanz is connecting on about 30 per cent of his passes and has helped the Blue Raiders average 271 yards of total offense a game.

Though basically not a passing quarterback, Rohrdanz will try to

go to receivers Ed Skinner and Joey Graves when he has to.

Skinner, a sophomore, is averaging 11 yards a reception while Graves, a junior, is averaging 10 yards a catch.

Basically a running team, Middle Tennessee has two fine backs in Dwaine Copeland and Rick Steadman.

Copeland, a 5-11, 190 pounder from Bradenton, Fla., leads the running attack for Middle Tennessee. Averaging almost six yards a carry and scoring two TD's this year, he is currently the number four runningback in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Steadman, a 6-1, 184 pound junior from Mt. Dora, Fla., is Rohrdanz' second choice averaging over four yards per carry but has yet to cross the opponents' goal line.

Defensively the Raiders are ranked fourth in the OVC, having allowed their opponents only 170 yards on the ground and 103 yards in the air.

Middle Tennessee will have the toughest linebacking corps the Govs have faced all year. The Raiders are led by two preseason All-OVC picks who have already accounted for well over 80 tackles this year.

Gary Bell, 5-11 and 248 pounds, one of the All-OVC picks will be one obstacle the Austin Peay offensive line will have to move. Bell is averaging about five tackles and four assists a game.

Backing up Bell will be Harry Flippen, the other All-OVC pick. The 6-1, 216 pounder from Lafayette, is averaging six tackles and four assists for the Raiders.

To add even more to the Middle Tennessee depth is Melvin Boyd, a 265 pound junior from Springfield, Boyd is the Raiders' leading tackler with an average

of almost seven tackles and five assists a game.

In the kicking department there is no team stronger in the OVC. With the talented feet of Mike Shaven and Archie Arrington, the Raiders lead the conference in punting and kick scoring.

Shaven, a senior, does all the punting for MTSU. The 6-2, 210 pounder is averaging a booming 45 yards every time he kicks the ball.

Arrington, a senior from Milledgeville, Ga., leads the OVC in scoring. Besides kicking eight extra points this season Archie has sent six fourth down kicks between the goal posts to boost his scoring average to five points a game.

Whether the Governors will have to offset the running of Copeland, the receiving of Skinner, or the kicking of Arrington and Shaven, the only thing set at the present is the game time which will be Saturday afternoon at 1:30, at Horace Jones Stadium in Murfreesboro.

### OVC standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Eastern Kentucky	2-0	4-3
Tennessee Tech	2-0	4-3
Western Kentucky	1-1	4-3
Murray State	1-1	4-3
Middle Tennessee	1-2	2-4
Austin Peay State	1-2	3-3
East Tennessee	0-2	1-3
Northwest State	0-2	1-4

#### Last week's results

Austin Peay 26, North Alabama 14  
Murray State 15, Middle Tennessee 12  
Ohio St. Northwest State 36  
East Tennessee 24, Furman 15  
Tennessee Tech 19, Western Kentucky 6  
Eastern Kentucky 14, UT Martin 9

#### Saturday's games

Austin Peay State at Middle Tennessee  
East Tennessee State at Murray  
Eastern Kentucky at Western Kentucky  
Tennessee Tech at Northwest

# Finish fall season

## Govs split with Hilltoppers

By MART FENDLEY

Austin Peay State University closed out its Ohio Valley Conference fall baseball schedule Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Western Kentucky University.

Austin Peay won the first game behind the pitching of freshman Joe Briley and nine Governor runs. Joe held the Racers to two runs, five hits, four walks and totalled three strikeouts while Pat West led the Gov hitters with three hits.

The nightcap found Austin Peay on a less favorable note.

Gary Anders went for six innings allowing only three hits, but allowing six walks.

Western came up with four big matters worse. The Governors runs as Austin Peay stranded six base runners late in managed three and to make (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



Photo by Rick Bentley

BRILEY BACKS UP THE PLAY—Austin Peay pitcher Joe Briley covers home following a wild pitch in Saturday's game with Western Kentucky. Austin Peay won the first game 9-2 but lost the nightcap 4-3.

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# Pi Kappa Alpha rated No. 1 in intramural football

Women's intramural volleyball started last night at Austin Peay State University. Alpha Phi played Chi Omega. ATO Little Sisters met Kappa Delta. Pikeslites tangled with the H.H. Wallhangers and ROTC played the Sooter Streakers. Results of these games were unavailable at press time.

**Women's volleyball**  
Tuesday at 8 P.M. - Alpha Phi, ROTC vs. ATO Little Sisters. 8:30 - Chi Omega vs. H.H. Wallhangers. Kappa Delta vs. Sooter Streakers.

**Men's flag football**  
Men's flag football is going into the last week of regular season play. The top five teams rank as follows: 1-Pikes, 2-Sigma Chi, 3-Rookies, 4-Baptist Student Union 3-Bears.

**Schedule for men's flag football**  
Tonight at 10 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Omega. 7:30 P.M. Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

**Tennis**  
Monday at 10:00 A.M. vs. James Gang. 5:30 - Rookies vs. Sooter Streakers. 8:30 - Chi Omega vs. Wallhangers. 9:30 - Bears vs. Alpha Phi.

With the tennis tournament well underway, the women's division is narrowed down to two

finalists, Susan Witzelsky and Jan Payne.

The men's all sports division is in the semifinals with Richard Rogosh, Dana Moore, Jim Standard and Charles Baker still competing for the title, while the men's open division is in the quarter finals with eight men still competing. Quarter-finalists are:

Joe Toombs, Romey Amis-madini, Gene Maples, Richard Wolcott, Jim Burden, Nelson Green and Mike Martin.

**Coast Flag football schedule**  
Sunday at 10:00 A.M. and the Bears vs. Pike. 1:30 - Sigma Chi vs. Pike. 4:30 - Peay vs. Chi Omega. 7:30 - Pike vs. Peay. Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pike. 1:30 - Pike vs. Peay. 4:30 - Pike vs. Peay. 7:30 - Pike vs. Peay.

## Governors beat North Alabama

Henry Yarber rushed for 240 yards and set an Austin Peay State University single game rushing record Saturday night to lead the Gobs to a 20-14 victory over the University of North Alabama.

North Alabama took an early lead with 11:39 remaining in the second quarter when Maurice Brawley scored on an eight yard run.

But the Governors were not about to go to the locker room trailing at halftime.

Following a North Alabama punt to the Lion 27 yard line, senior quarterback Rick Christophel got the Gobs of- fensive machine rolling. Taking nine plays and capping the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run by Ron Raynor, the Gobs tied the score with 34 seconds left in the half.

In the third quarter, the Governors once again started rolling. Taking the ball from their own 46, a 40-yard run by Henry Yarber and four yard touchdowns run by Bill Hammon put the Gobs ahead 14-7 with 3:24 left in the quarter.

But the Lions were not to be silenced as they promptly took the ball 62 yards in 11 plays to tie the score at 14-14 with 12:31 left in the game.

Following a fourth down stand by the Gobs' defensive corps, APSU took control of the football on their own 27 yard line.

With the running of Henry Yarber and a pass completion from Christophel to Jim Nyapver good for 17 yards, set the ball on the North Alabama 28 yard line.

With 48 seconds left on the clock, Christophel ran around the left side and scampered 28 yards for the APSU victory.

Bill Hawkins kick was wide to the right but the final score read APSU 20 and UNA 14.

## Governors

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the game, failing to come up with the clutch hit.

As the Governor season comes to its annual winter standstill, Austin Peay can look back to some bright notes.

The Governors seem to have good depth, good defense, explosive offense and great speed. The key question seems to be in finding the key hits at the right time.

Coach Joe Ellenburg believes in his team and says they have the potential to be the winners of the spring championship.

## DON'T STOP THE CLOCK KEEP CLARKSVILLE GROWING RE-ELECT CHARLIE CROW MAYOR



CHARLIE HAS BEEN CLOSELY  
ASSOCIATED WITH APSU  
AND THE GOVS FOR OVER 35 YEARS.

MAYOR CROW  
PUSHED THROUGH AUSTIN PEAY'S  
URBAN RENEWAL PROGRAM,  
WHICH HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

HOLD TIGHT  
VOTE CROW NOV. 5