

the AllState



Don't forget
Turn your clocks
back this Sunday

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987 Volume 58 Number 5



Students know it's time for Homecoming when the leaves turn and color wars surround us. Photo by Stephen Parker.

Color Wars, concerts highlight Homecoming

Alumni and friends of Austin Peay will have a special opportunity to show their "PEAY PRIDE" Saturday, Oct. 24, and during the preceding week as well, in celebration of the University's Homecoming.

"It's going to be a festive and colorful week," said Doug Barber, director of AFSU Alumni Relations. Barber said the theme for this year is "The Color of Victory," which is an offshoot of last year's successful color wars initiative being repeated and enlarged upon this year.

Besides the color war, which pits different segments of the campus community against one another in an effort to stimulate school spirit, the University's Homecoming committee, under the direction of co-chairmen Lawrence Baggett and

Dr. Floyd Scott, and the Alumni Committee, chaired by Fessey Taylor, have arranged an array of activities which will interest young and old alike.

For example, Homecoming events include two concerts—one for country music fans and one for rock-a-holics—as well as athletic tournaments, lunches, brunches, receptions, a wine and cheese party and a dance.

The Alumni Association is making a special plea to Clarksville merchants this year, asking them to decorate their businesses in observance of Homecoming. Red and white decorations, window painting, displays, and sign and marquee messages are suggested ways to show community "Peay Pride."

Festivities fill this week

THURSDAY (Oct. 22)

- *Alumni Past President's Luncheon, noon.
- *Pep Rally, 7 p.m., intramural field in front of Dunn Center.
- *"Strictly for Fun Tennis Tournament," 6:30-10 p.m., Tennis Center.

FRIDAY (Oct. 23)

- *Men's and Women's Golf Tournaments, 10 a.m.
- *Two-Mile Roadrace, 3 p.m.
- *Eddie Rabbit/Marie Osmond/Pake McEntire concert, 8 p.m., Dunn Center.

SATURDAY (Oct. 24)

- *Various departmental and organization breakfasts and brunches.
- *Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m., featuring athletic legend Dave Aaron as parade marshal and Miss Tennessee, Reggie Athnos, as hon-

SATURDAY (Oct. 24)

- orary parade marshal.
- *Alumni Association Champagne Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Texas East.
- *Tailgate Party, 11:30 a.m., near the stadium.
- *Football game vs. Western Kentucky, 1:30 p.m., Municipal Stadium.
- *Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception, 4 p.m., Historical Museum.
- *Alumni Dance, 9 p.m., Jaycee Activity Building.

SUNDAY (Oct. 25)

- *The Outfield Concert. With special guest Jimmy Davis & Junction, 7 p.m., Dunn Center.

For more information about any of the above events, or for tickets and reservations, telephone (615) 648-7979.

One down, two to go

Field narrows as presidential candidates visit

By SUZANNE PARKER

Three finalists have been chosen from a field of over seventy applicants for the presidency of Austin Peay State University.

The finalists, chosen by the presidential search advisory committee at its Oct. 6 meeting, are Oscar Page, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Lander College, Greenwood S.C., Michael Davis, vice president of administration at the University of Tulsa, Ok., and Duane Stuckey, associate vice president and executive director of economic development of the University of Missouri system.

Each finalist is visiting the APSU campus to participate in question and answer sessions with students, faculty and staff and to be formally interviewed by the local and State Board of Regents advisory committee.

tees. Serving on the local advisory board are Dr. Bert Randall, Dr. Harriet McQueen, Andy Nash, Cynthia Grimes, Hester Crews, Anthony Webster, Bailey Allen and Richard Batson, Chancellor Tom Garland chairs the committee.

Impanelled from the State Board of Regents are Tom Ingram, William O. Beach, Howard Warf and Howard Bond.

The itineraries for the finalists are identical. Each will meet with staff members at 2 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough building. Page was on campus Monday. Davis will come Tuesday Nov. 3 and Stuckey Wednesday Nov. 4.

Faculty members met with Page Monday and will meet with Davis at 3:15 p.m. in the Gentry auditorium Nov. 3 and with Stuckey the same hour and place Nov. 4.

Meetings with students are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Executive dining room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Page was here Monday. Davis will meet with students Nov. 2 and Stuckey Nov. 3.

These meetings are open for the public to attend and voice their concerns. Andy Nash, SGA president, said that all members of the University Community are encouraged to participate in the group meetings.

Each candidate will have two formal interviews. The first will be with the local advisory committee from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Next, each candidate will meet with the Board of Regents advisory committee from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Page was interviewed by the groups yesterday. Davis will be interviewed Nov. 4 and Stuckey Thursday Nov. 5. The public is permitted to be present at these sessions.

Page has previously taught history at the University of Georgia and Western Kentucky University and served as a dean at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

He holds a master's degree and a doctorate in history from the University of Kentucky and a bachelor's

degree in social sciences from Western Kentucky University.

Davis earned his bachelor's from the University of Houston and his Ed.D. from the University of Oklahoma. He has served in Tulsa as assistant to the president, assistant provost for academic affairs, assistant to the dean of the college of education and professor of physical education.

Stuckey has previously served as interim chancellor at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., deputy to the chancellor, vice chancellor of administrative services and director of institutional research and planning.

Stuckey holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University.

When a successor is named, Dr. Robert O. Riggs will leave the helm of APSU to assume a Regents' professorship at Memphis State University. Riggs has served as president for more than 11 years.

After the committee has completed its selection process, it will make recommendation to the Board of Regents. The next scheduled meeting of the Board is Dec. 4.

Presidential hopeful discusses athletics, historic preservation

Dr. Oscar Page, Lander College provost and Austin Peay presidential candidate, addressed concerns ranging from gay rights groups on campus to preservation of historic campus buildings to spending for athletic programs in a meeting with about 80 faculty members during his visit to campus Monday.

In response to a question by chairman of the sociology and social work department, Glenn Carter, Page commented he would not encourage the formation of a gay rights group on campus but that he could not legally prevent such a group from organizing.

To a question from English professor Dr. Ed. Irwin on the preservation of historic campus buildings, he responded, "I would like to see them preserved if at all possible," but qualified his answer saying that renovation costs and uses of the building would have to be considered.

History professor Dr. Richard

Gidrie pointed out that Austin Peay spends twice as much money on its football team as on its library and asked Page whether he had solutions to the spending dilemma. "There's no easy answer, no quick fix," Page said, suggesting that one approach might be to create a base of private support for athletics. "That's easier said than done but it has been done," he said.

Page also said that Austin Peay needs to raise more private money for academic scholarships as well.

In response to a question from Dr. Ben Nwoke, associate professor of industrial technology, Page said he sees Austin Peay's designation as a liberal arts university as a distinct advantage.

"I think the liberal arts designation strengthens the professional programs," he commented, adding, "It's a focus that can be given to the work of the president and others involved in marketing the university."

In other answers, he said he favored student evaluations of faculty and said developmental programs are essential for a state university like Austin Peay.

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Campus Briefs

"Witty" poet to visit Peay

The Center for the Creative Arts at APSU will sponsor a poetry reading by Howard Nemerov at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building on the APSU campus. The reading of the National Medal of Arts for Poetry which was presented by President Ronald Reagan in June, is highly acclaimed and "one of the wittiest and funniest poets we have.... He's a Pulitzer Prize winner, recipient of the National Book Award, both for "The Collected Poems of Howard Nemerov," and a Guggenheim fellow. He is a recipient of the Bowdoin Prize, Harvard University; Blumenthal Prize and the first Theodore Roethke Memorial Award. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Author of over a dozen volumes of poetry, Nemerov also has been com-

mended for his prose fiction and his essays have garnered considerable acclaim.

There will be a reception immediately following Nemerov's reading and books will be available for purchase and autographing.

Exam slated for seniors

Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of fall quarter must take the ACT-COMP exam Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. or Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. as a condition for graduation.

According to Dr. Linda Rudolph, university testing coordinator, those seniors who fail to take the COMP may have their degrees withheld. Rudolph pointed out that the State Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the exam in order to evaluate effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may sign up for a date and time in Room 325, Ellington.

Telephone seminar slated

A seminar will be held today in University Center 313 from 3-4:30 p.m. to provide training in the campus telephone system and telephone etiquette. The session is primarily for new (since 1985) staff and student workers not previously trained on operation of D-Terms and single line sets. However, since efficiency on the use of the system will be stressed, previously trained personnel will benefit from attend-

ance.

Caroline Shaffer, Admissions and Records, will present a 30-minute session on telephone etiquette. Next the operation of D-Terms and single line sets will be explained and demonstrated for 30 minutes. The last 30 minutes will be dedicated to answering questions and discussing specific applications for individual offices.

All staff are encouraged to attend.

Assessment tests to be given

The developmental studies program will be giving assessment tests prior to winter quarter preregistration for students who are having difficulty in their classes and wish to sign up for a DSP course. Tests are given in math, writing skills and reading. Students may call the developmental studies program, 7612, to make a reservation for the tests which will be given Wednesday, Oct. 21 and Thursday, Oct. 22 from 3-5 p.m. in Ellington 332. All or

part of the test may be taken. In order to register for any DSP course, a student must first be assessed.

STOMP to meet

The Society To Organize Minority Persons is sponsoring its first rush party to be held Oct. 22, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. This rush party will kick off their first annual membership drive. All interested may attend.

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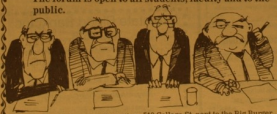
Oct. 23, at noon as Philosophy Professor, Dr. Bert Randall presents the first part of a lecture on-

"Christianity & the Nazi's in the 1930's: The Conflict between Aryan Christianity & the Confessing Church"

second part Oct. 30

A panel of distinguished guests will explore the issues.

The forum is open to all students, faculty and to the public.



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"Designer genes" debated

Physiologist and activist square off in Clement

By JAMES MYERS

Jeremy Rifkin and Dr. Paul Segall met in Clement Auditorium last Thursday to debate the subject of "designer genes," or genetic engineering, in front of a large group of students and faculty.

Segall, a physiologist at the University of California at Berkeley, went first in the debate. He referred to genetic engineering and the other "biotech" sciences as "the sevenfold path to elimination of death and aging."

The biotech sciences include research on transplanted and artificial organs, cryonics or

suspended animation through freezing the body, cloning or the growth of a life form from just a few cells, regeneration or regrowth of lost body parts, and resuscitation or reviving the dead.

Segall has himself slowed the aging process in rats by means of a special diet, and has frozen and revived experimental animals. He mentioned examples of the other branches of the "biotech" sciences, saying that cloning has been accomplished in frogs, and that people who have died have been revived up to 15 minutes after death; he said that theoretically this is possible up to an hour after death.

He mentioned how successful transplanted organs have been in humans and animals and spoke of man-made organs such as the artificial heart. Segall said these sciences are the key to the future, concluding with the statement that, "I feel it is unnecessary that we should die. I feel that it is unnecessary that we should get old."

Rifkin, a social activist educated at the University of Pennsylvania, instead of mounting the podium as Segall had, walked around among the audience as he spoke. He said that although technology brings benefits, it also brings problems mentioning, petrochemicals and nuclear power as examples. He said that instead of just looking at the benefits, we should look at the costs as well.

He said the "biotech" sciences were trying to apply engineering principles such as efficiency and quality control to the blueprint of life itself. He said that this could provide food and energy for the world, but he said that this also brings many problems. Rifkin mentioned experiments at the University of Pennsylvania where a mouse was injected with human growth hormones. The mouse grew to double normal size in half the normal time, producing a "Super-mouse." He said that experimentation of this kind can pro-

duce altered bacteria and viruses, as well as altered plants and animals, with the potential of becoming highly reproductive pests.

He mentioned that the U.S. Patent Office has now made it legal to patent altered forms of life, which "reduces animals to a commercial commodity."

Rifkin said he believed that animals had an "essential nature" worth preserving. He also expressed concern about genetic manipulations of animals leading to manipulation of human beings. He said that soon we would be able to program the genes of a human embryo at conception, as to whether the baby was a boy or girl, right or left handed, ad infinitum. He asked, "Should we clean up a diseased, polluted, starving world or engineer humans to live in it?"

On the subject of cryonics, he said that prolonging life and reviving the dead was "trying to be like God," or a search for immortality. He said that, "Irreversibility is what makes life special...we are so worried about the future, we fail to cherish the present." He said that we should keep the rest of humanity in mind when we make decisions such as those of life and death. To support this, he quoted from an Iroquois Indian war council: "How does the decision we make today affect seven generations removed?" He said that this concept of immortality would destroy the human life cycle, resulting in overpopulation and total ethical failure, meaning that if a person can't die, then why bother obeying laws and morals?

Another concern Mr. Rifkin raised was about controlling this "genetic pool." He asked who should be in charge of the genetic research and use of that research, with possibilities ranging from the President down through the National Institute of Health. He concluded by saying that, "We do not need the technology...we need emotion and the respect for life."

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Correction

A line was inadvertently left out of last week's faculty update. The information should have read: Stuart Bonington has been named an assistant professor of psychology in the College of Education. He earned his bachelor's degree at Transylvania University, a master's degree at Southern Illinois University and a doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The All State apologizes for any confusion this may have caused and would like to say that it was not by any means an intentional error.

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OPINION

Alcohol must be mixed with common sense

By VALERIE WEICHMAN

"So what if it's Alcohol Awareness Week."
"Who cares?"

"Yeah, I'll be aware of alcohol this week...especially Friday night! That's the night of our big party!"

I listen to students on campus and I hear what some of you are saying. It's sad. We've been so bombarded by the anti-alcohol/drugs campaign recently, that it's being turned into a joking matter, but the consequences are not funny.

Why do people, young or old, drink?

The reasons, or excuses, are infinite. Some drink for rebellion; some because of peer pressure. People often drink to be able to deal with life with detachment and less emotional pain. The image of alcohol that advertisers paint for us is a glamorous one. It's legal, sociable, and acceptable to society. It represents power and sexuality. The "American Success Story" includes cocktails at 5 p.m. and wine with dinner.

But where are the real-life scenes of the bloody accidents, the broken homes, physical and verbal abuse, and even the splitting headache—compliments of a hangover? Why do the statistics no longer bother us? What will it take for each of us

who do drink, even if it's just an occasional drink, to use common sense?

Alcohol and drug treatment centers can be found almost everywhere. Sadly, only a small percentage of people really benefit from treatment. Most people are referred to the treatment centers through the courts. These people aren't interested in a permanent lifestyle change. They will stay just long enough to get a reduced or suspended sentence. Others come in just for detoxification, when it's the therapy which follows that would help them overcome their addiction. If the motivating factor of the people in alcohol/drug centers is anything other than truly wanting to end their addiction, then it's no good.

In some types of therapy, the counselors help patients establish goals for themselves. They should stay away from bars and other places where alcohol is readily attainable and reward themselves when they do.

Some people have a hard time establishing close, one-on-one relationships with other people and often find alcohol is a "good friend." They build a relationship with it. In therapy, the counselor can try to open up his own life so that the alcoholic can bond with him and get away from

the dependency of the bottle. Once the client feels secure in the relationship with the therapist, he can begin to learn the confidence it takes to engage in close relationships with other people. Recovery is dependent on self-confidence.

Alcoholism has increased drastically in young people. Social attitudes have changed. We as a society become aware of alcohol at a much younger age. Alcohol is very available now. Minors who want alcohol have no trouble obtaining it, even though the "legal" age to drink is 21.

If you drink, drink safely. Drink in your own home or have a designated driver when out with friends. I'm not going to tell you that drinking is right or wrong. That's not my decision to make for you. But if you decide to drink, you better make damn sure that decision affects only you—not the people who have to work and live with you, and not the people who have to drive on the same streets you do.

Since this is Alcohol Awareness Week, I want us all to be a little more aware; aware that alcohol is a drug, aware that an American dies every 35 minutes of every hour, of every day, of every week, of every year because of alcohol-related accidents, and that the only thing safe to mix with alcohol is common sense.

Bruce Springsteen's album: contentedly stale

By RANDY BUSH

There was a time when Springsteen played his own unique brand of rock and roll. Badlands, Thunder Road, and Born to Run were anthems of classic rock exuberance. The subject matter was often depressing, showing people stuck in less than ideal situations. There was, nonetheless, a spirit of hope in the emotional sound of his music. All of this is changed. Bruce switched from leather to denim for Born in the USA. On Tunnel

of Love, he trades denim for dacron polyester.

With a couple of exceptions, this album is an exercise in mellowness.

"Spare Parts" is an exception. Granted, it is his usual teenage pregnancy/marriage spiel, but the music is energetic and slightly reminiscent to real Springsteen. Perhaps the only real twist is the bitter humor of the lyrics. A girl has a child, the father skips town, and she is lonely. At the end of the song, she takes her wedding gown and engagement ring to the pawn shop for some "good cash."

The cut "Tunnel of Love" is probably the most musically interesting song on the album. It is a picturesque piece of Americana with realistic piano-keyboards, rather than the wimpy synthesized horn he seems so fond of now.

"When you're Alone" is a nicely done cut about isolation. Springsteen brilliantly asserts, "When you're alone you're alone." I'm glad someone finally came up with a failsafe definition of

loneliness.

On the downside are more songs about Billys, Bobbys and girls with names like Janey. In addition, the lyric sheet is full of gonnas, wannas, nothin's, ain'ts, 'ems, and gottas. Call it a pet peeve if you like, but seeing them in print is quite annoying. If there is quality in the lyrics, then why not print them reasonably correct. I also wish Springsteen would buy a "1001 Names for Baby" book and come up with some new ones.

The album has a well produced sound, but the majority of the songs are organ-dominated, plodding pieces of slush. There are a couple of Nebraska style cuts. They lend this album a bit of credibility, but most of his attempts at rock in its stripped down state sound like nostalgic, yet shallow mimicry.

All in all Springsteen is beginning to sound rich, content, and happy, however, he fails to maintain any forms of sincerity, and for that main reason, Tunnel of Love is lethargic and stale.

"The album has a well produced sound, but the majority of the songs are organ-dominated pieces of slush."

The All State

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

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All editorial are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 6234, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044, or brought to 300 Central Heights by 4 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors are not to edit for brevity and clarity. The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, and defamatory.

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The All State LETTERS

Editor


 Student Information
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Fan Mail

Student ponders color wars

Dear Editor-In-Chief: I couldn't even overlook the statement made on the 19th of October at 12:01 p.m. (I think that must be noon) that the students and faculty must show their color affiliation and that the color with the most supporters would have a free meal

at a local eatery. My question is for the organizers of this superlative event "How did you go about judging this thing?" If it's something simple like counting heads, next year I'll invite the entire faculty and staff at UT-Knoxville (whose color is Orange) and maybe the University of Texas down here for a free meal.

Do you think there will be enough free tickets to go around? Thank you for your support.

Yoursports editor,
Erik Myklebost

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SPORTS

Shady dealings are ruining modern sports

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

In ancient times, students and athletes didn't mix much—you either sat around and listened to Socrates or Plato expounding words of wisdom or perhaps Pythagoras offering a mathematical theorem or two. The sporting side of academia was non-existent. If you wanted some sporting action, you visited the local arena, where an up-and-coming Spartacus, or whoever, would be featured in the afternoon's gladiatorial contests.

Unfortunately, the losers of these "games" weren't around to study the strategies they should have used.

The Middle Ages (you know, back before TV was invented) had a different outlook on sports. They dressed you in a helmet, gave you these heavy shoulder pads, chest pads, knee and thigh pads, etc., all made of metal by the way, tossed you a sword you couldn't even pick up, let alone use with any amount of dexterity, then told you to go out on this field and try to defeat this other poor fellow, dressed in the same manner.

One cheering bit of information here was, if you lost you could try again next week after you recovered from running around in that damned tin suit all afternoon.

Modern sports are so much simpler. Take football for example. Put 11 men on one end of a long field facing 11 others wearing different-colored shirts, throw in a ball that looks like a brown cucumber sharpened at both ends. Tell these guys that the only way to win is to carry the ball past the other guys without getting dismembered. The way to score points if you were any good at this was to carry it across the line at their end of the field.

This activity spawned names like "Red" Grange, Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, The Seven Blocks of Granite among others. If you are a real football buff, you could probably identify those above-mentioned people and their schools; even the "Chinese Bandits" would hold no challenge.

Nowadays, football has taken on new meaning in some schools around the nation. For some of the players at these schools, besides the scholarships, if they are considered good enough to get them, there is a new way to survive the rigors of

higher learning, a way that is almost impossible to keep from happening. The NCAA has tried, but their investigators are few and alleged violations are many.

In the November 1987 issue of "Sport" magazine there's a five-page article on the activities at the University of Tennessee. The Vols and their head coach Johnny Majors were found to be guilty of

infractions of NCAA rules. The school promised to police itself and formed an in-house committee to do so, and this they accomplished in good order in 1986, allowing the NCAA to lift its probation this year.

However, allegations by players, coaches, boosters and officials are implying that the aforementioned investigations conducted by the committee were improper and the conclusions reached were false.

Claims that the NCAA was fooled by findings based on false affidavits and suppressed testimony surfaced. Some witnesses said they had lied; others said their testimony was stifled.

Among some of the infractions found and, apparently still occurring, were payments to players, clothing, meals, ticket sales and other recruiting violations.

Now it seems the mighty "Big Red" the "Sooners" of Oklahoma are being investigated for many of the same alleged violations. Last year, Southern Methodist University's football program was terminated for two seasons due to

long-running NCAA violations. Now they either play soccer or polo.

How many of you actually know of, or have heard of high school students who are good athletes at some kind of sport being moved free of charge, family and all, to another location so that he can go to a school with a stacked sports program? The parents may get a better job out of this, just to keep them happy, too!

Why can't the alumni, boosters and loyal fans let these guys play the game the way it's supposed to be played? Is losing such a disgrace that you get totally bent out of shape if it happens? Will the players play any worse if they don't receive their \$100 payoff? If I'm not mistaken, when you're on scholarship and you don't perform—you're gone anyway. What more incentive does one need?

To lose proves we're human, and if we try harder next time, perhaps we'll come out on top...the right way. Honestly...



FORSOOTH, VARLET!—Sporting events have come a long way since the jousting matches of yesteryear, but the question is in what direction have they traveled.

Tennis-for-Fun tourney scheduled

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Austin Peay State University will be holding a "Strictly For Fun Tennis Tournament" as part of 1987 homecoming festivities.

The tournament, set for Thursday, Oct. 26 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., is a doubles format for men and women. It will be played in APSU's indoor, four court Tennis Center.

The tournament, which originally was scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 27, was changed to Oct. 26 for

the convenience of players whose work schedules conflicted.

With registration limited to 32 participants, those interested in participating are encouraged to register early. An entry fee of \$7.50 is required. It includes court time, a T-shirt, tennis balls and refreshments.

For more information of the tournament, telephone Dick Littleton at (615) 552-7711 of Charlotte Tennant at (615) 648-7702.

Two-mile run slated Friday

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

In case you haven't paid much attention to your surroundings lately, the department of health and physical education wish to point out that they, along with Wendy's, are sponsoring a two-mile road race. In conjunction with homecoming activities.

The race will take place on Friday, Oct. 23, starting at 3 p.m.,

between the Dunn Center and the tennis courts. The entrance fee is \$2.00 if you pre-register and \$4.00 on race day. Make your checks payable to Health and P.E.

Doc Podular says you get a shirt for your efforts, plus if you are running with a team, and your team wins, there are trophies involved, so get with the festivities Govt! Join me on the course!



Lake Kelly
Head Men's Basketball



Steve Hill
Assistant Men's Basketball



Rick Stansbury
Assistant Men's Basketball



Are they or are they not our dream team?

Sometimes things aren't what they appear to be. For instance, if things would have gone like they were supposed to a year ago, Austin Peay State University's basketball team would have not won the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and would not have defeated Illinois in first-round tournament play.

If things were what they were supposed to be, statistics show the Governors should not be considered a threat in 1987-88. The Governors lost four of five starters from 1986-87 and 82 percent of its offense and 70 percent of its rebounding.

But as good as the Governors were a year ago, they are expected to be even better in 1987-88. The 1986-87 Governors literally stole the thunder this year's team was supposed to "rain" on opponents. "Next year" literally came a year to early to the Gov's program.

Now for the encore. Remember, sometimes things aren't what they appear to be.

If Austin Peay head coach Lake Kelly could play the season just on paper, the Govs could create even more havoc in the OVC and the NCAA. Unfortunately, Kelly knows it takes more than paper and X's and O's to mold a top-rated ball club.

He will be in charge of molding nine new faces into the Govs system and must do it quickly, especially if APSU is to compete against an early-season schedule consisting of Michigan, Michigan State, Providence (rematch of South regional second-round game), Oklahoma, Evansville and Wichita State. Illinois also was a late addition.

"Our goal right now is to try to have a better overall total season than last year," Kelly said. "But for that to happen, a lot of things must fall

into place.

"We will have better talent. We will have better depth. But if we are to be better than last year we are going to have to find that same team unity, that same chemistry last year's team had. These are big questions as is how quickly this team can learn the system and get comfortable in it."

Of course, it doesn't hurt if two of the new faces are 6'7" Andre Harris, the former Indiana starting forward, and 6'11" (or 7'0") Barry Sumpter, the two-season starting Louisville center. Both seem to relish being away from the media's constant attention.

Combining that duo with 6'8" sophomore Javin Johnson (transfer from Oklahoma), Kelly watched the "sit-outs" daily thrash his 1986-87 club in practice. In fact, some observers attributed the Govs' January slump (4-6) and loss of confidence to playing against that formidable front line.

"There's no doubt we have two players who have come from programs already labeled top-

notch," Kelly said. "Andre just has great athletic skills and has the opportunity to be a great player. We are going to be working to hone Barry's offensive skills."

Johnson and junior college transfer Keith Rawls, who sat out last season after failing to achieve his associate's degree, are talented players as well. But Johnson will have to beat out 6'4" incumbent Tony Raye (5.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg), a tireless worker and fearless competitor who proved to be the missing ingredient in the Govs' 1986-87 late-season surge.

Rawls will have to battle returnee Vincent Brooks, the Govs' second best three-point shooter behind Darryl Bedford a year ago. Brooks (7.3 ppg) must improve his strength and defense to earn an even more prominent role in Kelly's defense-oriented system. Sophomore Kent McKenzie (1.3 ppg) could fit into the picture at the position while walk-on senior Scott Murphy may be the team's best pure three-point shooter. Freshman LaMonte Ware (6'3") is the tenacious defensive player Kelly loves and could even play forward with his athletic skills.

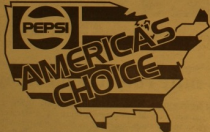
Another key role in the Govs system will be point guard. Richie Armstrong was perfect in the role and Kelly will be seeking to find someone equally selfless. That man could be Marshall Ayers, a relatively unheralded performer from Three Rivers Community College (Poplar Bluff, Mo.) Ayers accepted an unscoring role and played for one of the most respected defensive coaches in junior college.

If he is unable to handle the duties, Kelly then will look to 6'0" sophomore Stevie Glenn, a proposition 48 victim a year ago with extremely quick hands.

Up front, the Govs prospectively will have two young lions as reserves. The 6'8" Myron DeVoe (3.4 ppg, 2.6 rpg) did not join the team until preseason practice was two weeks old and really never caught up. He has tremendous athletic ability as does Proposition 48 victim Barry Howard, a 6'8" forward who was a prep teammate of Johnson at Miami Carol City High School. Also battling for playing time will be 6'8" junior Joe Busateri.

"We are in an unusual situation," Kelly said. "There is no question we have some fine prospects and the only barrier preventing them from realizing their potential will be the mental approach."

"We have areas of potential greatness and we have to take advantage of those areas. We can't go out there with everyone trying to be stars. We must have as a team a desire to do well. I hope that competitive attitude will prevail, that we saw all last season and in the offseason."



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Govs win lose some

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The Lady Governor volleyball squad won a few and lost a few this past week in single and tourney action. They downed Murray State in four games, 15-4, 16-14, 11-15, and 15-10, keeping their OVC unbeaten string alive. This occurred Oct. 13th at Murray State.

Friday and Saturday they took on the northern branch of the OVC at Morehead State, site of the OVC mid-season tournament.

The Lady Goves made short work of Youngstown State, 15-8, 15-13, and 15-13 to make a three game sweep of the first encounter.

Morehead State stifled the Goves in the second match, taking the win in four games, 15-4, 13-15, 15-1, 15-7.

Saturday's 11 a.m. contest proved a close encounter for the third time.

Eastern Kentucky and the Goves battled, served, set up and spiked their way through five games before EKV triumphed. The results game by game- 15-11 Goves, 15-8 Goves, then EKV dominated the next three-6-15, 15-17, and 8-15.

Fans are reminded that the Lady Goves play their next two games at the Red Barn, due to Homecoming activities at the Dunn Center. One of these games is on Thurs., Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. and the other is Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. against MTSU.

The squad now have a 9-10 overall record, but are undefeated so far in conference play. Connie Caldwell has been named an All-Tournament player in both the Coca-Cola Classic at the beginning of the season and the Topper Tourney held two weeks ago.

May be youngest in Division I

McClure named new coach

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Gary McClure, the Goves assistant baseball coach, has assumed the reins of the head coaching position, until the spring when the position will be re-opened.

McClure has replaced Billy Merkel who resigned last week to take a scouting position with the Oakland "A's".

"We felt he deserved the opportunity," APSU athletic director Bob Brooks said, "The players are in full support of him, and with the school year already in progress, this was the best direction for us to go."

The 23-year-old McClure joined the Goves a year ago as a student assistant, after completing his eligibility at Cumberland University (Lebanon).

"I am really happy about it," McClure said, "It's a great opportunity for me."

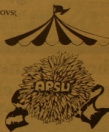
I'm probably the youngest coach in division I, but this is a chance to prove myself. I feel I already have some good contacts, and I think I can help continue building this program."

McClure's freshman and sophomore campaigns at Southeastern Community College (North Burlington, Iowa) earned him all-region honors, setting records for his defensive work at second base. As a freshman he also led Southeastern in hitting.

He was a second baseman-shortstop for Woody Hunt at Cumberland, a nationally ranked team with a 36-14 record during his junior season. In his senior year the university was ranked 12th nationally with 47 victories. He also hit more than .300 during his two seasons at Cumberland.

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WHERE IS HE NOW?—The University's mascot has not been seen at any games this year. What's the story?

Penguins pluck Peay

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Youngstown State's Penguins and Austin Peay's Governors met for the eighth and last time in Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday, Oct. 16 in Youngstown, Ohio. YSU ended the series with a 6-2 advantage, nipping APSU 20-18.

Last year's contest had the Gavs losing everywhere but the scoreboard as they survived 13-10, but this year, a faulty time keeper helped do them in. The Gavs pulled to within two points on a one-yard touchdown run by Mike Lewis with 1:26 left and should have regained possession of the ball with at least 11 seconds left. However, officials said that it was not to be as YSU frittered away the remaining seconds deep in their own territory, keeping the ball away from the Gavs, who were hoping to give field goal kicker Tom McMillan a chance to win the game.

Regardless of the outcome, there were a few bright spots for the Gavs on the afternoon. Sam Gholston returned and completed 13-of-19 passes for 157 yards and one interception. He guided the Gavs to two fourth-quarter TDs, the last a well-executed 82-yard, 16-play drive capped by the Lewis score.

Dean Edwards gathered in six receptions for 94 yards as he romped around the Penguin backfield. His longest catch went for 29 yards.

Highly-touted YSU quarterback Trenton Lykes only managed 16-of-29 and three interceptions for 196 yards. He also met Gavs' defender Robert Joy, APSU's leading tackler, twice in the backfield.

APSU's Freeman Milton picked

off of two of Lykes' passes, one of which he returned all the way to the YSU 30 where he lateralled to teammate Calvin Johnson, who went all the way to the YSU five-yard line. A penalty nullified the effort.

Milton was injured later in the game and was taken to the hospital in Youngstown. At present, his condition was still unknown.

The Gavs' Rodney Bly also intercepted a Lykes pass, stifling any offensive plans during that particular series. The effort highlighted a super job by the APSU defense during the first half.

The Governors' kickoff return crew asserted themselves well throughout the game, running the ball five times for 109 yards. Anthony Simmons stunned YSU with a brilliant dash from the Gavs' seven-yard line to the Penguin 40 before being brought down. He also gained 26 yards on seven other carries.

Other ground was gained the hard way. Gholston ran 16 times for 48 yards, Lewis dashed 13 times for two TDs and another work horse was Robert Fischer, the fullback carried eight times for 31 yards.

"I thought today was the first time our offense had executed since we lost Dale Edwards; it looked like we were early in the year," said head coach Emory Hale. "We've got a chance to improve the rest of the year if we execute and don't get our heads down."

The Homecoming game on Saturday afternoon, 1:30 P.M. pits the Gavs against Western Kentucky in a non-conference battle as APSU hosts its final home game of the season.



HE-E-L-L-P—Jerome Morris unloads one seconds before he gets flattened during pre-season scrimmages.



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Debate team travels to several fall tournaments

By JACK STONE

Austin Peay has revitalized its debate team this year under the direction of Jeri Butler. The team has already participated in two major tournaments at Vanderbilt and Alabama Universities.

"Considering we were up against some of the largest and most competitive schools in the nation we did very well," said Butler, who also directs the forensics team.

The current topic being debated by the team, which consists of nine

core members, is "The undesirability of U.S. covert involvement in Central America."

On Halloween the team will be going to Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and on Nov. 20 they will compete at Marshall University in West Virginia. "Our goal of course is to go to the nationals," says Butler. "They're being held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in April."

Butler says there is still room for more on the team, but because it is

getting late in the year it will soon have to be closed to other students. She says among the qualities that would be useful for any interested students to have are: the ability to think on their feet, good analytical skills, the willingness to do research, and to not be easily intimidated.

The four major responsibilities for a debater are, according to Butler: to give the constructive, to cross exam, to be cross examined, and to present a rebuttal.

She says students can gain confidence in public speaking as well as pride in competing against major schools such as USC and LSU. She also says there are scholarships available for serious debate students. Contact Butler for more information at 648-7363.

The 1987-1988 debate squad consists of Ronnie Carter, Alvin Clay, Rory Davis, Falcia Hart, Brian Moore, Scott Padgett, Brooke Siegert, Kel Topping, and Peter Olson.

Woodward publishes article in math journal

Dr. Ernest L. Woodward, professor of mathematics and computer science at APSU, is co-author of an article published on the October 1987 edition of *Arithmetic Teacher*.

Entitled "Reflections and Symmetry—A Second Grade Miniunit," the article was written jointly with

Patsy G. Buckner, who at the time of writing was a student-teacher at Marshall Elementary School, Fort Campbell, Ky.

The cover of the October issue of *Arithmetic Teacher* is a picture of Buckner's students at work on the project which is discussed in the

article. *Arithmetic Teacher* is an official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Woodward was recipient of the

coveted Richard M. Hawkins Award for creative excellence and scholarship during APSU's 1987 Commencement ceremonies.

Shaffer named assistant

Caroline Shaffer, who graduated from Austin Peay with both a bachelor's and master's degree in psychol-

ogy, has been named as assistant to Dr. James Schellhammer, dean of admissions and records.

ACM to compete in contest for computer programmers

By James Myers

They say that to err is human, but to really fool things up requires a computer. The ACM, or Association for Computing Machinery, is working hard to overcome this opinion of the computer world.

A team of six ACM members will be representing APSU at a programming contest in Columbia, S.C., Nov. 14. These members are Andrew Spiller, Paul Hamel, Stephanie Taylor, Chris Bearden, Scott Stevenson, and Peter Minetos.

The ACM has many activities besides this contest. They have regular meetings with speakers to talk about various computer-related subjects. They had a pot-luck picnic, appropriately named "Fall Freeze '87," at the Fort Campbell recreation area on Oct. 16. Last year the ACM contributed \$750 to the George Brotherton memorial scholarship fund.

The Austin Peay chapter of the ACM is actually a student chapter of a national organization for comput-

er professionals. It is open to any student with an interest in computers. A member can join just the student chapter or the national organization as well. Dues are \$3.00 per quarter.

The officers are Andrew Spiller, president; Paul Hamel, vice president; Stephanie Taylor, secretary; and Chris Bearden, treasurer. The sponsor is Dr. Bruce Myers, coordinator of computer science.

Stedman attends teacher conference

Dr. Carl H. Stedman, dean of the College of Education at APSU, returned from Philadelphia, where he attended a conference of the Teacher Education Council of State colleges and Universities.

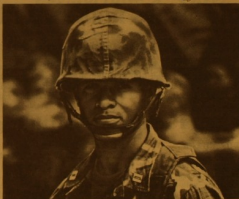
A member of the board of directors of the council, Stedman has served as dean of APSU's College of Education for eight years.

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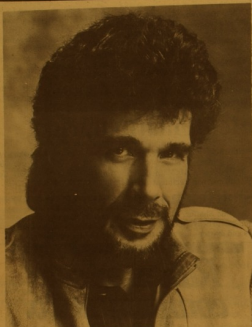
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FEATURES



HOMECOMING CONCERT- Eddie Rabbit and Marie Osmond will kick-off Homecoming weekend with a concert Friday, Oct. 23, in the Dunn Center. Tickets are \$11.50.

Color wars make vivid return to Austin Peay

By **ROBERT O'BRIEN**

Coming off an extremely successful campaign, the "Color Wars" will return for Austin Peay State University's Homecoming 1987.

As an activity sponsored by the

University Programs Council, the "Color Wars" were devised as a means to gain total campus participation in this year's Homecoming. Last year "Color Wars" proved to be successful at generating campus

interest during Homecoming week.

The campus has been divided into five separate color areas. Each color area is under the "command" of a designated "General." Troops are comprised of all staff, faculty

and students who work, live or are assigned to the areas involved.

The "Color Wars" begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday Oct. 19 with the final judgement being Oct. 24 after the Homecoming parade. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming football game against Western Kentucky.

Trotter, Plummer, Smith highlight AP parade

By **BILL MILLER**

Mayor Don Trotter and County Executive Joel Plummer will be officiating this year's homecoming parade, along with Sheriff Billy Smith.

The color of victory gives participants a large category of "anything," said Dr. Fred Mathews, professor of chemistry. There will be eight floats participating in competition, and several others that are non-competitive. Along with the floats, there are many competing and non-

competing show cars.

There are to be several bands performing in the parade this year. The Austin Peay marching band, the Fort Campbell military marching band and two local high school bands.

The parade route will be much the same as it was last year; beginning on Drane St., the parade will go to College St., then North Second, and will circle the city square, on to Commerce, and then from Commerce to University Avenue, and finally

back to Drane.

"Looking at the entries, we've got several more competing and non-competing floats and bands," said Dr. Mathews, adding that "there will even be horses at the end this year."

As a courtesy to parade watchers, participants are asked not to throw candy to the crowd, due to the danger to the children running in front of on-coming traffic. You may, however walk along side the parade and hand out candy.

A complete list of the participants in each area is at the Joe Morgan University Center information desk. The winning team will receive a "major munchout" to be announced at a later date.

In a recent meeting of the Homecoming Steering Committee, it was requested that Color War participants not use paint on buildings and sidewalks. It is great fun—but, when it doesn't wash off, it really defaces the surface it is on.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Alcohol Awareness Week offers students tips for safe partying

Campuses around the nation are preparing for the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking?

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few beers." Such misinformation is all to often deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had a few beers."

These common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a 5 ounce serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure the liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink.

Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

Myth-1. You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the

same amount of alcohol—and can get just as drunk—from common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth-2. Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

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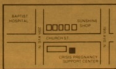
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Attending Austin Peay becomes a Myatt tradition

Why have three of the five Myatt sisters from Dickson County chosen to attend APSU in Clarksville?

According to the eldest Myatt, Teresa, she chose Austin Peay because the school was close to home and because, she said, "I liked the campus and I liked the people." Teresa is a senior majoring in biology and education. She plans to teach on the secondary level.

Treva, a junior at Austin Peay, is majoring in art and education. Her future plans include teaching, either elementary or secondary-age children. "I agree with Teresa. But I came to Austin Peay

because of the good art education program as well," she said.

A 1987 graduate of Dickson County Senior High School, Trina said she hasn't yet determined what major she will pursue at Austin Peay. "I've only been here a few days, after all," she said, laughing. "I'm just not sure!"

"Daddy said to go somewhere close so I could see if I liked it," Trina said about why she enrolled at Austin Peay. "He said there wasn't any sense in wasting your money if you're not going to like it."

But so far, Trina said she was enjoying campus life. She isn't lonely as she has the company of her sisters and other students she knows from Dickson County. She and her sisters arrived on campus early because they are members of the Austin Peay Marching Band.

The one interest all three sisters share, and have shared beginning in the sixth grade and throughout high school, is flag twirling.

This is the first time, though, that they have twirled in a unit together. The girls debuted, along with two other Dickson Countians—Krista Turbeville and Tina Berard—at the Sept. 19 football game halftime show at Municipal Stadium in Clarksville. Of the 12 flag color guards, five are from Dickson County!

"We'll be really nervous," Treva said prior to the performance. "But the band is going to be good this year. That will make it easier."

Though the three Myatt girls look somewhat alike, are often confused and share an enjoyment of flag twirling and music, they are three quite different young women with various interests.

"I don't have any trouble identifying the Myatt Sisters," said Bob Lee, director of bands at Austin

Peay. "Each one is an individual. They're enthusiastic young women."

Teresa and Treva, who share an apartment with two friends, are "like inseparable twins," according to the younger Treva. They both worked at a daycare center in Clarksville this past summer and both enjoy sewing and needlework.

Both Treva and Trina are recipients of bursar scholarships at Austin Peay.

Trina, who enjoys swimming, worked as a lifeguard at Montgomery Bell State Park this past summer. She said she is excited to be living in Sevier Hall on campus. "I'm glad the dorm has air conditioning," she added.

Can Austin Peay expect to see more Myatt girls enrolled in classes in the future? Possibly so, as Sam and Jean Myatt of Burns, the parents of the girls, also have 13-year-old twin daughters still at home.

According to Teresa, she would recommend Austin Peay to her twin sisters and to other Dickson Countians contemplating college.

"When I first came here," she said, "I thought the classes were awfully big." But now, Teresa said she's a lot more comfortable in class as she knows almost everyone in the room.

Both Treva and Teresa agreed they were getting a good education at the University. And Trina is anxious to get started and find out how she'll adjust to college classes.

The Myatt girls parents—Sam, a tooling inspector with Avco in Nashville, and Jean, a housewife and mother—didn't pressure their girls to seek college education. But, according to their daughters, they have encouraged them and are proud of their accomplishments.

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MYATT SISTERS: Yet another "family tradition", Teresa, Treva and Trina demonstrate their shared interest flag twirling. Photo courtesy of Public Affairs

New resume service offered by AP Placement

By DeWAYNE WILSON

The Austin Peay State University Placement Office has developed a new resume service to assist seniors, recent graduates and alumni in the production of a professional, high quality resume. According to Jana Rollins, placement director, the Placement Office has developed a four-step system for creating the resume.

"By using the APSU Resume Development Service, you can obtain several copies of an impressive, professional resume in a matter of days without leaving campus," Rollins said. She added that the Placement Office will also keep the processed resume document in diskette files so

that the student may easily update the information inexpensively.

For more information on resume development or other Placement Office services, contact Jana Rollins, Placement Office, Ellington Hall, 648-7896.

The first step is composition. The student is asked to visit the Placement Office to obtain samples, which will give a general overview of the form and content of the resume. From this information, the student needs to compose a first draft of the resume, being sure to include pertinent information of career interests, educational background, work experience and personal data.

This rough draft should be typed as neatly as possible and should be one or two pages.

The second step involves consultation. The student should make an appointment for consultation with the placement staff. This is a 15 to 20 minute process and the appointments are available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The next step is the actual production of the resume. During this process, the Placement Office will transform the revised first draft into an error-free master copy. This step takes 2-3 days and will cost \$7.00 per typed page.

The final step is duplication. The student may take the final printed resume to the Austin Peay Media Services in the basement of Woodward Library. For a fee of 10 cents per copy, the student may select the number of copies to be printed. There is also the option of purchasing matching envelopes and blank paper to use for cover letters.



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Staff chooses second poem in contest

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the year and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication.

Winners will be chosen at the end of each quarter by a committee from the English department.

Contestants can submit their poems by sending them to the All State Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 8334. All entries must include your name and P.O. Box number. Deadline each week is noon Friday.

Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope.



UNTITLED

Sometimes I feel like a
dying star
Burning myself up for
lack of other fuel.
I want to draw all planets,
all comets
To myself in a desperate
Attempt
To find the vacuum.
But they will only disap-

pear inside me
Or else the force of impact
will send them
Careening wildly
through the universe
In the opposite direction.
I need some other star
To pull my vacuum
inside out
And keep me from collapsing

ing in upon myself
For nature abhors
vacuum
And we must become
able
Even if it makes us
ble
To give
Any more light
Ever.

By MARISA WINEGAR

WAPX-FM satisfies another musical taste

Recently Austin Peay's student-staffed radio station, WAPX-FM, began its 1987-88 programming of classical and big band music.

This programming will include two syndicated fine arts programs that the station carried in the past—The Chicago Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The station will add the Detroit Symphony to its fine arts roster beginning Oct. 18 from 9-11 a.m.

David von Palko, general manager, said, "We are extremely pleased

to be carrying the Chicago Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra again this year. Without a doubt these are two of the finest orchestras in America and their performances are truly outstanding.

"And we are excited by the fact that we will be able to add Detroit later this month. The Detroit Symphony is gaining an enormous reputation for the quality of their performances, and the style of presentation is a marked change for symphony broadcasts. The audi-

ence should find the Detroit program thoroughly refreshing," he said.

The Chicago Symphony will air between noon and 2 p.m. on Sundays, while the Philadelphia Orchestra can be heard between 3-5 p.m. WAPX-FM is able to broadcast these programs because of its association with the WFMT Fine Arts Network in Chicago.

Between the Chicago and Philadelphia programs, the station will broadcast a selection of other classical music.

Between 5-6 p.m., WAPX-FM will repeat a popular big band program obtained through the Intercollegiate Broadcast network. The weekly, hour-long program features the music of well known, as well as lesser known, big bands of the '40s and '50s.

WAPX-FM, located at 91.7 on the FM dial, is a non-commercial station that operates as an outreach of the communication arts program at APSU.

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See the Outfield live at Austin Peay Fieldhouse October 25th