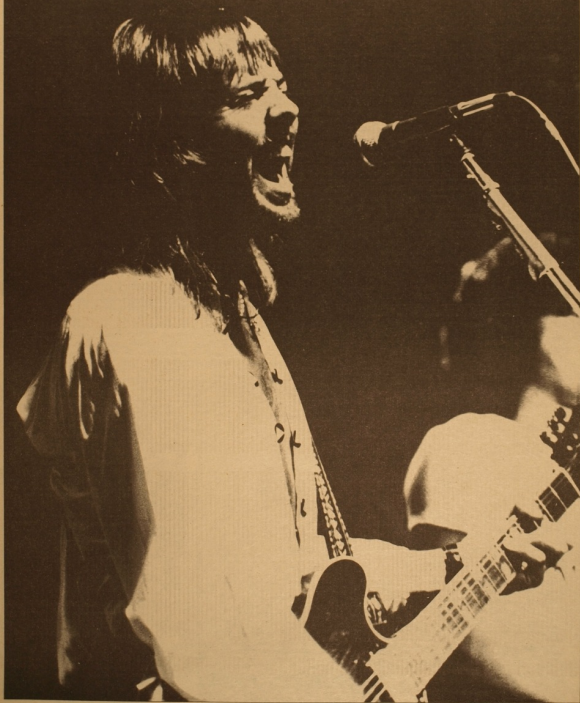


austin peay state university

the all state



Marijuana, Alcohol

Awareness days scheduled

By Kathi Bennett

Next Wednesday and Thursday will be Marijuana Awareness Day and Alcohol Awareness Day at Austin Peay State University.

Glenn Carter, assistant professor of sociology and advisor to the program, said "We want to inform people so they can make their own decisions." He stressed that the programs are not designed to advise persons, but rather to inform.

The program Wednesday will be kicked off at 11

a.m. with the appearance of Keith Stroupe, national director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Stroupe will speak in Clement



Keith Stroupe

Auditorium.

In the afternoon, there will be three workshops concerning marijuana use. At 2 p.m. there will be a workshop on the clinical aspects of marijuana in room 313 of the university center and also a workshop on the legal and legislative aspects of marijuana in the university center ballroom.

At 3:30 p.m. a third workshop will be held in the ballroom concerning the social and medical uses of marijuana. Stroupe will be the guest speaker at this workshop.

A similar schedule has been set for Alcohol Awareness days on Thursday. At 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium there will be a presentation by recovering alcoholic Bill Speight, entitled "History of an Alcoholic's Life."

Room numbers have not been assigned for Thursday's Alcohol Awareness workshops, but there will be a clinical workshop and a legal work at 2 p.m. and one on the social and medical aspects of alcohol at 3:30 p.m.

Room numbers for these workshops will be announced in next week's *The All State*.



ORDER—The many groups and organizations involved in last Saturday's homecoming parade begin organizing in front of Austin Peay's Dunn Center.

Robert Smith

SGA referendum explained

By Lisa Jackson

The students of Austin Peay State University will soon be voting on a referendum, proposed by the Student Government Association.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the question will be whether or not the students will be paying an additional \$1 fee per quarter to the SGA for added events and services for the university beginning winter quarter.

SGA president, David Mason explained that the money would possibly go

toward buying typewriters for the students' use to be placed in the library, extra dormitory events and daytime events for commuting students.

"We feel that with the money we can offer a great deal of services to the student body," Mason stated. "We may possibly get a student radio station and a scholarship in the name of SGA may be formed. We could make grants to smaller clubs and expand the book selection in the bookstore."

If the referendum is approved by the students the student advisory

board, consisting of presidents of various on-campus organizations will play a major role in budgeting the money Mason added.

Executive Assistant to the President, Jill Brinkley, stressed that "The fee will not go directly to the SGA. It will come back to the students. The average student will get back several hundred dollars worth of services from his dollar if he will take advantage of them."

Both Brinkley and Mason urged all students to give the referendum careful consideration before voting, and stressed that the system was devised for the benefit of the student body.

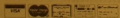


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Essay contest for animal lovers

A national essay contest, focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs, was announced today by Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, Inc. (FoA). The best essay will receive a first prize of \$2,000. There will be three awards of second prizes of \$1,000 each and six awards of third prizes in the amount of \$500.

The question for this year's contest is: "Why should the Congress end funding of research and education programs that involve the use of animals and divert those funds to alternative methods?"

The contest is aimed at encouraging American students to help in the development of a new ethic for the treatment of non-human animals. Now in its second year, the competition is made possible through a grant from Regina Bauer Frankenberg, a director and vice-president of the national animal welfare organization.

"My purpose in funding the contest is to encourage interest in this new ethic," said Frankenberg. "The past decade has witnessed strides in popular consciousness of the need for animal protection legislation. I want to add to this progress."

In announcing the contest, Herrington said, "Humans have used animals for their own purposes for thousands of years. As a result of ignorance and economic self-interest, we have developed rather deep-seated attitudes about our relationship to other species. We have erected strong emotional, philosophical and legal barriers that reserve ethical considerations only for ourselves."

"These barriers are beginning to dissolve," she continued. "New technology provides alternatives to the exploitation of animals for food, materials, research and recreation. We need to review the prevailing system of human values and ethics and encourage a broader acceptance of the notion that other forms of life are entitled to ethical consideration."

Alexander wins

By Kathi Bennett and Lisa Jackson

Last Wednesday's mock election at Austin Peay State University which was conducted by the Political Studies Association turned out to be remarkably accurate.

In the races for governor, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives from the sixth district, and mayor, the mock election called all the winners.

The following figures represent the joint results of both faculty and student votes in last week's mock election and the actual results of the races as reported in yesterday's *Leaf Chronicle*.

U.S. Senate—Howard Baker, in the mock election, received 53 percent of the vote, Jane Eskin received 46 percent. Actual results: Baker 58.2 percent,

Eskin 41.8 percent.

Governor—Lamar Alexander received 56 percent of the vote in the mock election with Jake Butcher receiving 44

percent. Actual results: Alexander 56 percent, Butcher 44 percent.

U.S. House of Representatives—Robin Beard in the mock election was

supported by 69 percent of the vote, while Ron Arline received 26 percent of the vote. Actual results: Beard 73 percent, Arline 26 percent.

Mayor—In the mock election, Crow received 27 percent of the vote and Crozier, 39 percent. Actual results: Crow 39.7 percent, Crozier 49.6 percent. (cont. on page 16)

(left to right)—Debbie Dowlen, Vivian Allen, Debbie Hall, Stan McCormick, Sonya Hillard and Nancy Norfleet show some homecoming

spirit as they ride the Wesley Foundation bus in last week's parade.

Robert Smith

Mock vote indicative of results

On the cover—

Peter Beckett of the rock group "Player", performs for a meager crowd at Austin Peay's homecoming concert.

Cover photo by Brian Nobes

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Fire could threaten you!

Fire.

It's one of the most terrifying and dangerous forces on earth. Precaution against it begins during childhood with parents preaching "don't play with matches." As we grow to adulthood, we develop a healthy respect for fire because of the terrible destructive effects that it can cause.

A fire occurred in the Gov's Grill on Saturday, Nov. 4. The built-in fire extinguisher that is supposed to activate automatically didn't. The hand-held fire extinguishers that were located in the Grill and one from the cafeteria failed during the emergency. The results: two Grill employees were burned in their efforts to put out the fire. Luckily, the Clarksville Fire Department responded quickly and the fire was extinguished before a great amount of damage occurred.

Why did the extinguishers fail to function when they were needed?

After some investigation, *The All State* has learned that the last time the extinguishers were inspected was in October of 1975. In a report dated May 5, 1978, an inspection of the Joe Morgan University Center took place and it was noted that the automatic fire extinguisher needed to be fixed. Obviously it hadn't been.

The responsibility for fire equipment inspection lies with the Department of Public Safety. Guidelines for inspections appear in a report entitled "Occupational Safety and Health Plan for Austin Peay State University." It states that extinguishers are to be "inspected monthly, or at more frequent intervals when circumstances require..." for damage, and "at regular intervals, not more than one year apart, or when specifically indicated by an inspector, extinguishers shall be thoroughly examined and/or recharged or repaired to ensure operability and safety."

The problem that exists at Austin Peay is that no one on campus is trained to inspect fire equipment. At this moment, a police officer has been assigned the duties required of an inspector, as additional duties.

At this point the student community is in the hands of fate. If a fire should occur in any one of the campus buildings, what protection do we have? The fact that there are no trained personnel to check equipment is very



frightening.

The All State demands rectification of this situation immediately. The lives and property of students as well as anyone who comes to this campus are at stake. Safety should be a guarantee to every person who walks the halls, or sleeps in the dorms.

Bill Singerhoff, director of public safety, indicated that he is going to request the hiring of a trained OSHA inspector and that the responsibility will be transferred to the physical plant department. He also mentioned that a grant might be available to help finance the training of personnel.

But Singerhoff has been aware of his responsibility since he took the position in November of this year. Why has this extremely important area of public safety been overlooked for so long?

We cannot overly stress our concern in this matter.

The fire occurred Saturday. On Monday, the useless fire extinguishers were still in the Gov's Grill. There was no apparent protection even then should another fire occur.

This irresponsibility is abhorrent. We demand action. *The All State* is not concerned with weak excuses or whose responsibility it should be. We are concerned with the safety of

everyone. Safety in knowing that if a fire started, the equipment provided to put it out would do its job.

Dorm residents should be doubly concerned. Consider the idea of a fire starting in the middle of the night. Maybe as a small fire in a trash can. A defective extinguisher could allow it to grow into a blazing inferno of destruction and

possibly death.

We know that the office of Public Safety is a busy place. We know that it has problems. But we also know that by allowing equipment to deteriorate to the point of uselessness is an oversight of a priority that should top the list. To use Singerhoff's own words, "We were very fortunate that somebody wasn't more seriously injured."

Referendum endorsed

The referendum to increase the \$18 maintenance fee by \$1 will be voted upon on Wednesday, Nov. 15. All students are urged to vote for the increase.

The All State supports the referendum because the money collected will be channeled directly to the students, for services and equipment that will be provided and maintained by the students. Benefits to the students through the use of the approximately \$17,400 will come with the purchase of typewriters, mimeograph machines, and possibly a small radio station. More varied educational opportunities will become available as a result of the referendum.

Student organizations will

benefit by having funds available to them for aid with the financing of projects and activities. Commuting students will be provided with afternoon entertainment and services designed specifically for their needs. Students living in resident halls will have funds available to them for activities that they sponsor.

All in all, the entire student community will benefit from the money that will be collected from it. The results will be visible and concrete. Austin Peay will take a step forward with the passage of the referendum.

The All State strongly urges every student to vote on Nov. 15 for the referendum.

Letters to the editor

Gay controversy begins

Dear Editor:

I am writing about two matters, one for praise and one for blame.

First of all, my congratulations on your superb issue of November 1. Especially memorable were the dramatic front page and its stirring duet by Robert Smith, the captivating editorial page with its large spot-color cartoons, and the commanding headlines, like "Rockin' Homecoming-Ready to Roll" and "Metromania hits Campus."

I also applaud two new features, the recipe (Sesey Mixed Grill) and the boxed highlights of public television. Without this last, I, for one, would have missed Wednesday's fine broadcast of Verdi's *Macbeth*. Surely, this feature will help many of us to connect with important events on public television, and so I urge its continuation. Can we hope for a weekly box of cultural events on campus?

The second matter I wish to discuss is a criticism of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights and its program for the "dissemination of credible and authoritative literature from the fields of psychology, religion, philosophy and politics." Conspicuously absent from the list are imaginative literature and the fine arts, which have always been the primary (and the most profound) vehicles of gay expression. It is unthinkable that a university gay organization should not include in its program the restoration of a magnifi-

cent heritage that reaches from the ancient Epic of *Gilgamesh* to works of Shakespeare, Michelangelo, Byron, Tchaikovsky, Whitman, Wilde, Tennessee Williams and impressive contemporary works by Albee, Richey, Purdy and Holleran (to name but a few).

Culture is the context in which individuals are perfected. I urge the Student Coalition to be concerned about the gay cultural heritage, just as responsible educators are concerned about it and other minority cultures.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Eaves, Ph.D.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to the editor because I am interested in the new student organization, "Student Coalition for gay rights." I am writing because about 3 or 4 years ago we had a funny character called "blue boy" who kept letters in the paper asking for recognition for queers. Well, it appears they have finally gotten it and its damned and that some of the faculty is involved.

About gay rights. I stand with Anita Bryant. I'm not saying they don't have a right to live but they certainly don't belong around children or even young adults because these people are out on the make (out to screw) and they do influence the character of some of the people they are around and let me tell you, some of that influence is not for the best.

I don't know much about myths and stereo-

types that breed misunderstanding and unwarranted discrimination toward these people of alternate lifestyles but I do believe that is a whole lot of Bull—. They would like to have you and me believe that they are little mistakes made by God or Mother Nature.—That is a lot of crap.—Although I am not a doctor and I may even be rather ignorant, I have been around for over 50 years and I have seen how some of these people have become queer or whatever you want to call them.—They were made that way by stronger people (a little fun was poked at or fed to them and they got to liking it and became that way).

These things happen at reform schools, prisons, college dorms and maybe even at the ole swimming hole and many other places.—They happen because people are weak and maybe even lonely and a college campus and dorms have many people who are susceptible because of academic pressures or the fact that it is the first time they have been away from home.

Yes, a college campus is a fine place for these people to score and get new meat.—They can't Bull—me.—They may call me Archie Bunker or an ignorant old bastard but I've been around and I've seen queer people from Singapore to Munich, Germany.—Myths and stereotypes my A—.

I said 3 years ago when blue boy was writing letters that I was tired of these queers using the paper looking for recognition. Now its getting downright sickening.

Manuel S. Munoz
A concerned student

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the efforts of several members of the university community and their courage in establishing an organization for Gay Rights.

It is far past time that the unique needs and rights of these individuals be recognized. Again let me applaud the efforts of

those involved and encourage the university community to give its unbiased support to this new organization.

Lang Coleman
Graduate student
Psychology Dept.

Dear Editor and APSU Community:

I will not lash out in an attack upon homosexual students on campus, but I must speak out against homosexuality.

Whether we wish to agree, we are created beings. God is, and His being is not contingent upon our belief. His word tells us that when we turn from the truth of His eternal being and Godhead, and choose to act as though He is someone other than He is, darkness will soon follow.

The first chapter of Romans presents a catalog of the symptoms of darkness. Homosexuality is clearly listed, along with sex outside of marriage, envy, pride, murder, disobedience to parents and other forms of sin.

I am not condemning any reader; this belongs to (cont. on page 12)

expressions

ELLINGTON HALL



Apathy may be combated

For the past several years the Tacoma (Wash.) Community College student government has been faced with the same problems troubling many other student governments, particularly those on other urban community campuses: student voter apathy and a lack of continuity due to constantly changing student personnel.

But now, after a full year of researching student governments across the nation, a TCC task force has come up with a model that offers some unique solutions to those problems.

"One thing we found in looking at traditional student governments," says the task force's leader, Dean of Students Richard Batdorf, "is that they tend to co-mingle the executive and legislative branches; the student

body president often presides over the senate. They end up with a legislative body that wants to execute and an executive branch that wants to make policy."

The TCC model contains three distinct bodies—a senate, a four-person executive branch, and an advisory board composed of six students, three faculty members and two administrators.

Voter apathy should be no problem. In fact, unless called for by student petition, there won't even be any student body elections. The senate will operate on the New England Town Hall concept and any student who wants to may be a member.

However, before a student can sit on the senate, he must complete an "intensive" 20-hour course, covering all the

processes and procedures incorporated in the operation of the college as well as certain leadership skills. The course carries two political science credits.

The executive officers will be selected after an interview by the advisory board. The officers, too, will be required to complete a 20-hour course. Theirs will be somewhat more detailed than that of the senators. The treasurer, for example, will learn the operation of the college business office and the secretary will undergo a brief internship with the college president's secretary. All will be taught parliamentary procedure.

Batdorf says about 20 students have applied to be senators and they represent a good cross

(cont. on page 12)

the all state

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entertainment

'The Wiz' arrives in Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22, 1978—"The Wiz," the Tony and Grammy Award winning pop-soul musical based on L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," arrives for three performances at the Grand Ole Opry House November 14-16, 1978, at 8 p.m.

"The Wiz" opens the Fifth Anniversary season of Sound Seventy's "Broadway Comes to Opryland" theater series.

The current 100-city national tour, produced by Tom Mallow of American Theater Productions, is playing to SRO audiences and

estatic accolades from the critics.

"No tornado in these parts has ever left a blot of energy like the one that swept through here last night," wrote Mary Estes for the Charlotte News-Reviewer. Alan Moore of the Huntsville Times said the musical is "Like a boxcar of fireworks—almost blinding in its flash and color."

Now in its fourth year on Broadway, "The Wiz" won seven Tony Awards including Best Musical, Best Score, Best Director, Best Choreography, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress and

Best Costume Designs. In addition, the musical won the Grammy Award as Best Cast Show Album.

Texas Deborah Malone stars as "Dorothy," the young miss who is whisked away from her Kansas home by a tornado and winds up in the Emerald City. Four stars of last year's "Dabbling Brown Sugar," Bernard Marsh, Jai Oscar St. John, Garry Q. Lewis and Bobby Hill, return as "The Wiz," "The Tinman," "The Scarecrow," and "The Lion." Annie Jo Edwards is featured as "Evillene," the Wicked Witch of the West, with

John-Ann Washington as "Addaperle," the Good Witch of the North, and Jannine Fleming as "Aunt Em" and "Glinda."

"The Wiz" is directed by Geoffrey Holder and choreographed by Faison, the same team that staged the Broadway production. The sets are by Peter Wolf, costumes by Harold Wheeler, lighting by Tharon Musser with orchestrations by Harold Wheeler. The book is by William F. Brown and the music and lyrics are by Charlier Smalls.

Tickets (\$12.00, \$10.50, \$9.00) go on sale at CentraTik on Monday. For mail orders, make check or money order payable to CentraTik, 210 25th Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn. 37203. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope plus 50¢ handling charge per order. Please specify preferred and alternate date.



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Disco proving profitable

Los Angeles, CA. (CPS)—If music is a way of describing the prevailing "mood," then the world must either feel like disco-dancing or cruising in a '75 Chevy. The record industry reports that, by

year's end, the albums "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" will be the most profitable records ever pressed.

The two are going all shades of platinum and gold in countries across

the globe. The Robert Stigwood Organization, which produced both, is ecstatic. "We know that we will have both number one and number two places," says RSO president Al Coury. "This is both astonishing and gratifying."

Coury is especially pleased over the success of "Grease." "Although anticipated doing well with 'Grease,'" he recalled, "we never dreamed it could outsell 'Saturday Night Fever.'" Thus far, says Coury, "Fever" is rapidly approaching the 30 million mark worldwide, and "Grease" has sold 10 million without overseas sales figured in yet. "Grease" has been certified quintuple platinum in New Zealand, and gold in Germany and France.

Incidentally, achieving platinum status differs from country to country. In the U.S., platinum represents sales of one million records. But in the United Kingdom, retail sales of one million

(cont. on page 7)

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Thursday, 9 November

8 - 9 - **MARIE CURIE** Suffering from ill health and apoplexy, Marie is further scandalized and forced to resign her teaching post at the Sorbonne. She wins the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. Ch. 8

9 - 10 - **SOUNDSTAGE** Pablo Cruise lights up the hour with upbeat feel-good entertainment. Ch. 8

Friday, 10 November

8 - 9 - **NOVA** *The Trial of Denton Cowley* In 1969, Dr. Denton Cowley implanted an artificial heart in a human for the first time. He was later sued by the patient's widow. Ch. 8

Saturday, 11 November

7 - 8 - **MOVIE CLASSIX I** *Courtship of Andy Mickey* Woody stars as the ever-attractive Andy who finds life can be even more complicated when love develops. Ch. 8 b-w

8:30 - 10:30 - **MOVIE CLASSIX II** *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* (1959). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Joan Collins star in this portrayal of Max Shalman's novel about the citizens of Putnam's Landing and their reactions to an army military base in their backyard. Ch. 8

10:30 - 12:30 a.m. - **MOVIE CLASSIX III** *Tom Jones* (1963). Albert Finney and Susanah York appear in this hilarious film based on Henry Fielding's now classic novel of life in 18th century England. Rollicking, bawdy, beautiful England of two centuries ago is brilliantly captured. Ch. 8

Sunday, 12 November

11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - **JULIA CHILD & CO.** *Kitchen Cocktail Party* Julia Child's ideal cocktail party menus consists of hearty sandwich spreads and pastries. Ch. 8

Monday, 13 November

7 - 7:30 - **ELECTION COUNTDOWN** Hosts John Seigenthaler and Sam Bartholomew take a look at what happened in the Tennessee election, and analyze the vote. Ch. 8

7:30 - 8 - **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** *Bedouy Falls to Quailty* The relationship of William and Jill is threatened by Rodney, who is not only a poet, but even worse, a non-golfer. Ch. 8

8 - 9 - **THE LONG SEARCH** *The Land of the Disappearing Buddha* Host Ronald Eyrne travels to Japan to observe the varied and numerous sects unified by the underlying principles of Zen Buddhism. The search takes viewers to a Tokyo restaurant, where all the staff takes part in regular meditation. Ch. 8

Exile reviewed

'Kicking around since 69'

By Kathi Bennett

About 3,500 tickets were sold for last Thursday's homecoming concert featuring "Exile" and "Player," according to Will Byrd of Sound Seventy Productions, who was in charge of the show.

The concert was scheduled with "Player" as the lead group, but, according to Byrd, "Exile" was changed to the lead on the night before the concert. "We thought more people had heard of 'Exile,'" Byrd explained.

"Exile" is a group of six persons and is based in Richmond, Kentucky. According to Buzz Correlation, piano player for the group, the group has been "kicking around since 1969."

In the past, "Exile" has been with several record producers, including RCA and Atlantic. The group is presently with Warner Curb, a subsidiary of Warner Brothers. They often played back-up for

bigger-name groups, but until this year, had never had a hit record.

Their new hit single, "Kiss You All Over" is part of their album *Mixed Emotions*.

Correlation explained that it has been hard sustaining a hit record, saying "your whole life changes with a number one." He cited an instance several weeks ago when a member of the group was browsing through a department store record department and a girl, realizing who he was, attracted a crowd of people. The store manager asked the member to leave and he was forced to make other arrangements for purchasing the shampoo and other personal needs which he had entered the store to buy.

But regardless of the hardships which are encountered by the group as they become more popular, Jimmy Stokely, lead singer for the group said, "we enjoy playing." Stokely is one of the three members who has been with the group since the beginning and has seen the good and the bad sides of the game.

"Exile" has recently toured with "Boston."

"Seals and Crofts," Dave Mason and "Aerosmith."

The members of the group are J.P. Pennington, lead guitar and vocals (Pennington is also the group's "most prolific

writer" according to Correlation); Marlon Hargis, keyboards other than piano; Sonny Lemaire, bass vocals; Steve Goetzman, drums; Cornelison, piano; and Stokely, lead singer.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga; fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth; fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family; fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur; fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

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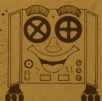
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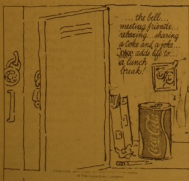
Flippers

Foosball

Electronic Games



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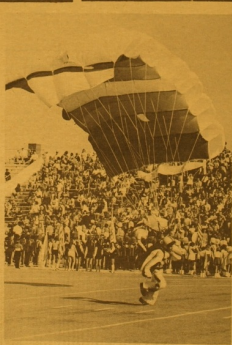
EXILE--Jimmy Stokely, lead singer for "Exile," gets into a song at the Homecoming concert last Thursday.

Robert Smith



Delores Wenzel

AND FURTHER
Teddy Bart speaks
APSU Alumni



HIT PARADE--
"plays" a big p
Homecoming.



Robert Smith

THE COURT--These three young ladies made up Austin Peay's 1978 Homecoming Court. They are (left to right) Kathy Hamilton, Benita Waller, Karen Beukley.

ONE POINT LANDING--One of Ft. Campbell's paratroopers makes a perfect landing in a pre-game exhibition.

- rolling ictures say it all

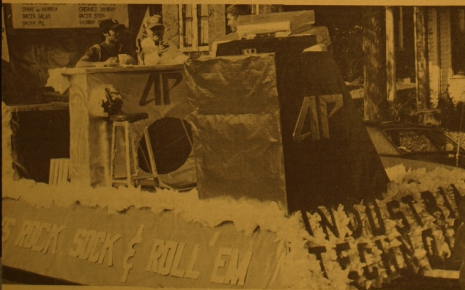
LET'S GO PEAY--Bonnie Hadden shows some of her enthusiasm during the Governors' win over Murray State.

ORE--
at the
quet.



Delores Weiland

chool Spirit
t of every



A WINNER--The Industrial Technology float passes along the parade route in last week's homecoming parade. This was the winner in the float competition.

Play cast

The Austin Peay Playhouse has announced the casting of the second show of its season, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, by Luigi Pirandello.

The play concerns the reality of an individual's life and other people's view of that reality. The members of the cast are as follows: Brent Stoker, Belinda Shaffer, Cindy Barnett, Bernice Davis, Eddie Powers, Rosemary Hunter, James Parker, Melva Boyd, Tim David, Jyni Holland, Todd Radford, Margaret Ruth, Art Hunt, Denny Lacy, Barbara Hughes, Gary Harmon, Sam Weakley, Randy Sullivan, Anne Yarbrough, Jody Harris, Belinda Boyd, Glenda Lee, Bob Overby and Renee Ruth.

Production dates are December 6-9. Reservations can be made by calling 648-7379.

Littleton elected

Dick Littleton, director of admissions, has been

elected vice president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (TACRAO) which is the organization for admissions and financial aid personnel in the state.

"This is a tremendous responsibility," Littleton stated. "I am flattered that the membership felt I could perform this function."

The position carries the responsibility of directing the organization's activities for the year. Littleton will also serve on the executive committee.

Littleton will head the hospitality committee for the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers which will be in Nashville next spring.

Madrigal Dinner

Tickets are still available for the Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the Austin Peay Music Department.

Dinner dates are Dec. 7-9 in the Joe Morgan University Center Ball-

room for \$9.50.

Music department office hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Gay rights

The Student Coalition for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in library basement room 10.

All students are welcome.

Wilderness

Sarah Norris, director of the Tennessee Valley Wilderness School, will meet with the Austin Peay camping class to discuss the work of the wilderness school on Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Dunn Center Room 285 at 8 a.m.

Ms. Norris is the first female director of this school and views the school as a vehicle for personal growth using the wilderness as a setting for learning.

The stresses of outdoors-backpacking, rappelling, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, marathon running-teach self confidence and cooperation.

Visitors will be welcome to attend the Nov. 9 class meeting at 8 a.m.

Controversial

A stolen, controversial film turned up at the Holstra U. (New York) student newspaper office along with an anonymous letter denouncing the film's star for her association with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The chairman of Program Board films says he intends to show "Julia," starring Vanessa Redgrave, despite the controversy.

Honors

The University Honors Program will offer two courses during the Winter Quarter. Honors 102, *The Roots of Western Culture*, taught by Dr. Trayer Beach and Dr. Richard Gildrie and Honors 401, *The Nature of Values*, taught by Mr. Malcolm Glass and Dr. David Snyder.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should get in touch either with one of the professors or with Dr. Ed Irwin at the Honors House, 227 Castle Heights, phone 7522.

Journalism

A society for students interested in journalism will meet next Wednesday for an organizational meeting in the Joe Morgan University

Center in Room 313 at 7 p.m.

The group is being formed to help foster the growth of journalism at Austin Peay and serve as a form of aspiring journalists.

All students interested should be at the meeting or see Billy Fields in *The All State* office, Room 110 in Ellington Hall.

Groseclose

Dr. Ren Groseclose, associate professor of Education and director of Student Teaching, has been selected as one of 10 persons to present a paper at the National Council of States on Inservice Education's National Conference.

The presentation entitled, "A Multidimensional Approach to Inservice Education through Teacher Centers" will be presented at the 3rd annual meeting, Nov. 16-18, 1978 in San Francisco. Theme of the conference will be "Facilitating the Implementation and Delivery of Inservice Education."

Yearbook

November 20 is the deadline for purchasing a 1979 edition of the *Farewell and Hail*, the yearbook of Austin Peay State University. The price is \$15. Only students who pay now are guaranteed a yearbook.

Payment may be sent to *Farewell and Hail*, APSU

PO Box 4566, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Meriwether

Betsy Meriwether from Hopkinsville, Ky., has been named recipient of the University Women's Club scholarship at Austin Peay State University.

The scholarship pays full registration and fees and is renewable.

A graduate of Hopkinsville Community College, Betsy is married to John Walton Meriwether, who has two children and reside at 301 Woodbine, Hopkinsville.

She majored in elementary education at Hopkinsville Community College and transferred with a 3.67 grade-point average on a 4.0 system.

While at the community college, she was elected Outstanding Minority Student, listed in the 1978 Talent Roster of the College Board, president of the Black Student Union, vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, 1976 homecoming princess and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Harris

Joan Reynolds Harris, formerly of Crofton, is chairman of the club's scholarship committee, while Norma Del Cliff, formerly of Hopkinsville, is president of the University Women's Club.

ads

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Paidwork Printers Preschool, 1214 Madison, Morning classes for 3-year-olds Tues-Thurs, 4 & 5-year-olds Mon-Wed-Fri. Afternoon classes for 3 1/2-5-year-olds Mon. through Fri. 6:45-6:00.

DISPATCHES for Campus Police. Shift work, including weekends, etc. Must be a student at APSU. Candidates for FCC (Federal Communications Commission), regulations pertaining to radio procedures. Must be trustworthy in background check will be conducted. Apply Through Student Financial Aid Office.

The Job-Hunting Workshop

Tuesday and Thursday, November 28 and 30, 11:00-1:00
University Center Room 313

ARE YOU:

Going to graduate from college in the Spring?
Applying to graduate schools this Winter?
Looking for part time work in our area related to your major or career goal?

DO YOU:

Know where and how to apply to graduate schools?
Know what job to look for when you graduate?
Know how to use placement and state or private employment services to your best advantage?

CAN YOU:

Compose a letter of application that will arouse employers' interest?
Write a resume that will bring job offers?
Perform successfully in job interviews to impress personnel officers?

Now is the time to prepare for next year. Don't wait until the spring when it will be too late. Attend the job-hunting workshop. No appointment is necessary. Drop by anytime between classes.

A presentation of the College Life Discussion Series of the APSU Counseling Center, Career Development Program.



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New River Branch 632 Riverside Drive • TN Valley Town Square Mall



BLOW IT AWAY—Bart Morris blows his horn during the

homecoming victory over Murray State University.

Senators-at-large election rules

As created by the Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University that the following regulations shall govern the election of senators for the unclassified students for the academic year 1978-79.

I. In accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Student Government Association of APSU, this election shall be held to determine the members of the Legislative branch of the unclassified students for 1978-79. Such members are now represented for every 200 members (or major fraction thereof).

II. CANDIDACY

A. Candidacy is determined by submission of petitions to the election board. Each petition must bear the name of the person sought and must be approved by a number of the Election Board or its delegates.

B. Petitions will be available in the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, October 30, 1978, and will remain available until noon on Wednesday, November 8, 1978. These petitions must be returned with at least fifty (50) signatures no later than noon on Wednesday, November 8, 1978.

III. CAMPAIGNING

A. The following regulations are set out in campaigning.

1. All candidates must follow the regulations governing the display of signs, posters, buttons, etc. on the Campus of Austin Peay State University.

2. Do not tamper with the campaign material of another candidate.

3. No SGA materials, equipment, or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

4. "Formal Campaigning" is restricted to the placement of signs, posters, or banners for the purpose of electing a candidate for SGA office, for public display, or for the public distribution of pamphlets or any printed matter that supports the election of any candidate or group of candidates for SGA office.

5. Formal Campaigning may begin at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, 1978.

C. There will be no active campaigning within fifty feet of the polls. Active campaigning shall consist of the presence of any candidate or their representative within the poll area (with the exception of their voting) and any printed materials. Campaigning materials within fifty feet of the poll then is within sight of the poll will be taken down by the Election Board before the poll will open.

IV. GENERAL ELECTION

A. Polls will open for the general election at 8:00 a.m.

and will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15, 1978. Polls will be located on the first floor of the University Center.

B. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker when the student votes. Anyone wishing to vote without ID must obtain written permission from the Election Board Chairman or Vice Chairman.

C. In the senatorial race, if there are five or less votes separating one or more candidates who would receive a sufficient number of votes for election and one or more candidates who would not receive enough votes for election, then there will be a run-off election between or among those said candidates for the remaining senatorial seat (or seats).

V. RUN-OFF ELECTION

A. Polls will be open for the run-off election from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17, 1978. Eligibility to vote and location of precinct shall be the same as in the general election.

B. The candidates to any run receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the Election Board shall be responsible for holding another run-off election.

VI. Poll workers shall be appointed by the Election Board. Only poll workers, voters, and Election Board members will be allowed at the polls. Poll workers cannot wear campaign paraphernalia.

VII. There will be no absentee ballots.

VIII. COMPLAINTS

A. The Election Board Chairman must be notified of any complaint concerning the general election by 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978 and must receive a written state of the complaint by 2:00 noon, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978.

B. The Election Board Chairman must be notified of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 10:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 1978 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12:00 noon, Monday, Nov. 20, 1978.

C. The complainant will be notified by the Election Board of its decision no later than twenty-four hours following receipt of the written statement of the complainant.

D. Should the complainant and the Election Board be unable to reach an agreement, the complainant may appeal the decision of the Election Board to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

IX. The Election Board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with any of the above regulations. All decisions of the Election Board are final.

Late money

Are Students at fault?

By Kay Hinton

"We're understaffed and over-worked," stated Jenny Matlock, assistant director of financial aid.

This response was an attempt to briefly explain why some performance, or departmental, scholarships had not yet been awarded. The recipients were told they would receive their funds no later than mid-term week.

Matlock stated three main reasons for the scholarship slip-up. She said that the first was an old complaint. The BEOG backlog from this summer was so tremendous that the Financial Aid Office spent more time than usual processing applications.

While the office was still trying to catch up on applications they were wondering where the fiscal application for funds sent out by the federal government each year. Was this application usually arrives in August, but this year it arrived in late September. It must be returned no

later than Oct. 16, so all attention had to be focused on this explicit form or funds would not have been allotted for Austin Peay next year.

The third reason was mainly an oversight on some students' part according to Matlock. "The students are supposed to pick up their performance scholarship papers and bring them through the registration line. This way we have a chance to compile them and know what each student is getting," said Matlock. "Some students, (11 in all), did not bring the papers through the line; so when Ms. Irwin down in the business

office sent out checks to the people on our performance scholarship list these people were not on it."

This error was called to the Financial Aid Office's attention last week. A list of all performance scholarship recipients was then compiled. Students not already paid should receive their funds this week.

Matlock added, "We're really very sorry this happened but we weren't aware that all students hadn't turned their papers in, so we didn't consider making a complete performance scholarship list a top priority."

The All State was delayed this week due to a breakdown in our campus machinery. We are very sorry for this inconvenience and hope that it does not happen in the future.

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CONCERT—J. P. Pennington of "Exile" performs Thursday night during the Homecoming concert in the Dunn Center.

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Gay rights

(cont. from page 5)

God, who has been faithful to show us his criteria, and merciful to supply a way of escape. Let us examine ourselves honestly and consider God's gracious offer: full forgiveness and restoration through faith in His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, who suffered and died on our behalf, and was resurrected bodily after three days.

Rather than start new organizations to further explore the realms of darkness, let us turn to our Creator in humility before it is eternally too late.

Bruce McJones
Box 6276

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to our intramural program at Austin Peay. Intramurals should be for fun and competition, competition in intramurals at APSU is one of the best around. Fun is lacking in the intramural program. This is due to many factors, but I believe it lacks mostly because of leadership in the intramural department.

Decisions that concern the intramural program as a whole should have student opinion backing that decision. Besides, where is intramurals if the intramural department doesn't have

the support of the students as a whole?

The Intramural department should form an all-sports trophy which is used by most colleges and universities. An all-sports trophy would give the students a goal to achieve. A trophy is a representation of success achieved in all aspects of athletics. Intramurals can be improved but without supports of various organizations, it is hopeless.

Respectfully submitted,
Randy Butler

Dear Editor:

While we are savoring the sweetness of our successful homecoming, I want to take the opportunity to express my thanks and commendation to the individuals and groups that made it possible.

First, I want to tell Miss Mildred Deason, director of Student Life, how much I appreciate her coordinating and supervising of all the student homecoming activities. She did a superb job of organizing the homecoming parade, coordinating the house and residence hall decorations, and supervising the various committees responsible for these productions. As advisors to the Student Government

Association, she supervised the election of the homecoming court and served as liaison with the music department for the coronation ceremony and the visiting high school bands. In addition, she performed her normal duties, which many times require her office light to stay on until late at night. I know that by the time she was able to visit with her out-of-town guests late Saturday or Sunday, she probably collapsed in exhaustion, but with the satisfaction of a "job well done."

I want to thank the SGA for conducting a very successful banquet for former SGA officers and for the tremendous effort and support they gave Miss Deason, the Alumni Association, and Mike Carrier during all the homecoming activities.

Congratulations are in order for the football team and all the coaches, trainers, managers, and supporters. The win over Murray was the icing on the cake. You are truly deserving of all the praise and compliments received.

The alumni banquet and dance were very enjoyable and successful. Many compliments were received from those fortunate enough to attend. The Alumni Association is to be commended for the success of these two activities. It was gratifying to see so many alumni and friends turn out to fill the stadium to near capacity. The alumni hand is always a most enjoyable addition to the fine "Marching Governors."

We all owe a word of gratitude to the Public Safety Department for the hours they put in providing security and traffic control at all the homecoming events. Due to a limited number of employees, they were stretched thin, but did an admirable job.

Although there are many individuals and groups not mentioned, all of you are equally important in making this one of the best homecomings I can remember at Austin Peay. Thank you for your contributions!

Sincerely yours,
Charles N. Boehms
Vice President for Student Affairs

Apathy—

(cont. from page 5)

says.
The new constitution will undergo one school year of testing before being submitted to the student body for a confirmation vote.

Inn-triguing Offer.

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Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now better yet, better, with this special offer. Buy one large, large or medium size pizza (or any large size pizza) and get the next smaller size free. No cash value. Offer good only on regular menu pizzas. Tax and tip extra. Offer good only on regular menu pizzas.

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Tech to revenge

By Bob Hannusack

Tennessee Tech head coach Don Wade is tuning out of ways to describe the incredible injury jinx that has struck his 1978 Golden Eagles.

"Never in my many years in football have I seen anything that rivals this," Wade said. "But what can we do? We just have to shake our heads and go out and do the best we can with the healthy players we have."

Quarterback Milton Jenkins, one of the best athletes on the team, and runningback Leroy Chapman both have had knee surgery and are lost for the remainder of the season.

Other key people injured include runningback Cecil Fore, and linebackers Mark Oglesby, Rod Dempa, and Thurman Taylor who are at about half speed according to Sports Information Director Randy Stacey. They are still scheduled to play, however.

The Eagles travel to Municipal Stadium to

meet the Governors in a 1:30 p.m. conference tilt, the Govs' last home game of the 1978 season.

Last year the Governors stunned Tech at Overall Field in Cookeville 24-21 before a capacity homecoming crowd of 16,500. With 14 starters and 33 letterman returning this season, it's doubtful the Golden Eagles have forgotten that day. They would like nothing better than to beat the Peay.

Tech is currently 2-2 in the OVC and 3-6 overall, but a lot better than their record would seem to indicate. According to Stacey, 12 starters have been out at one point in the season. Turnovers have cost the Golden Eagle dearly, 18 of them, giving their opponents good field position many times. They will be weak at linebacker with three hobbled.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles are built by 1977 All-OVC cornerback Greg Baurer who leads the team in tackles with 36. Baurer, who Wade says is a "player with average

size, average speed, and a big heart", turns a 4.8 40 yard dash.

The Governors are riding the crest of a three game winning streak, their largest of the season, beating Livingston State, Middle Tennessee, and Murray in the homecoming game last week.

The Governor defense, among the best in the OVC, is still ranked first against the pass in Division I-AA.

This is an important hall game for both teams. The winner will probably finish third in the conference.

The Golden Eagles are a talented veteran team, hobbled by injuries. They play with a lot of pride averaging 341.6 yards per game. Kickoff for the Governor's last home game is 1:30 p.m.

A \$20 million student athletic building at Michigan Technological U. will be the largest single contract for a state building in Michigan history.



SPEEDY — Freshman tailback Craig Woods turns up field for one of his three touchdowns against Murray State. Woods led the Govs in their 23-17 win over the Racers.

Intramural

Racquetball tourney begins

By Kim Suddeth

The first annual Racquetball tournament will be held at Austin Peay Nov. 9-11.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty, and staff who are interested in one of the fastest growing sport in America.

The APSU Intramurals Department and the Anheuser Bush Natural Lite Beer company under the Ideal distributing company will co-sponsor this event.

T-shirts will be given to everyone who enters and trophies to those who place in the top three in each of the men's and women's division.

The competition will be played in single elimination rounds, with a consolation round if the numbers permit. Play will begin at 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. depending on those involved and the championship matches will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

This is basically a preliminary tournament to decide the skill levels of individual players for future tournaments. Racquets and racquet

balls will be provided for players.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs will be playing in the tourney along with several other faculty and staff members.

bers.

There is no entry fee, but those interested are advised to contact the intramurals department as soon as possible.

Steady Riders win in football

By Kim Suddeth

The Men's League games finished last Wednesday in an exciting close game between the Steady Riders of the APL and the Alpha Tau Omega team of NFL.

These two were the finalists of last Monday night when the Steady Riders defeated the Truck Frat twenty to fourteen. ATO dumped the Pikes 8-10.

The Men's League champions for this year are the Steady Riders, who defeated the ATO team by the final score of 10-8. Intramural director Buddy Bumgarner was pleased with the spirit of friendliness and co-displayed on and off the field.

This week's most valuable player is the

team captain for ATO, Steve Walker.

In Co-Rec action last week, Sigma Chi was credited with a win, but because of an ineligible player on the team, actually received a loss.

The Women's Action Coalition, in coordination with the National Organization of Women, is sponsoring a raffle. The prize is a Schwinn 10 speed Grand Touring bicycle.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any member of the Women's Action Coalition. Funds raised will help finance the continuing development of the Austin Peay day care center and to help establish a rape crisis center for the Clarksville community.

Homecoming

Governors make it great

The Governors made the 1978 Homecoming a memorable one with their come from behind win over Murray State before 8000 screaming—that's right—screaming fans in Municipal Stadium.

instant
replay

By Billy Fields

The crowd support was the best in the past two years as the stadium seemed to come alive as the Govs rolled past the Racers.

The reason for the enthusiasm may rest in several areas. It may have been due to the homecoming atmosphere. The parade, the decorations, the halftime festivities all played a role in the day. It would be that Austin Peay fans are tired of just sitting in the stands like knots on a log. What ever the reason for the new found excitement, it is tremendous to have that kind of support for the

Govs on Saturday afternoon.

A group which is often forgotten on Saturday afternoon is the Marching Governors. The group of young men and women practice all week just like the football team so they can put on a fine exhibition during the halftime.

The band is usually over looked, but they are most definitely a integral part of Austin Peay football and its tradition.

I had an interesting experience Saturday morning on a local talk show as I served as the guest of WDXN's Coaches Corner.

It sounded kind of funny considering I'm not a coach. I really felt honored. The reason; however, was not my great knowledge of Austin Peay athletics or even my talent of endless talking. Actually I was on the show with Harold Suiter because there was no one left in the university who hadn't been on the show.

Despite the reason, talking about past football teams at Austin Peay was very interesting. I'm just wondering when I get to be back on the show.

Lady Govs host state

Austin Peay will be hosting the State Small College Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Dunn Center.

Twelve teams have signed up to compete in the round robin, single elimination play, according to Denise Henderson, the tournament director. The schools to be represented are Bryan, Fisk, Southwestern, Maryville, UT Martin, UT Chattanooga, University of the South, Covenant, Lambeth, Carson-Newman,

Milligan, and Austin Peay.

The winner of the tournament will go on to the Southern Region II tournament which will be held at Francis Marion College, Florence, South Carolina.

Play is scheduled to begin Friday, Nov. 10, at 9 a.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. Saturday competition starts at 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Admission to this week's tourney will be \$1. Students will be admitted free with a valid ID.



STOPPED--A Murray State runner is pulled down from behind by Gov defender Donny Brock as

all-OVC safety Mike Betts tries to assist.

Robert Smith

Orienteering grows

At times, it may seem difficult to get from one point on campus to another, but it is a snap compared to what Austin Peay's orienteering team faces in competition.

Orienteering began in Europe as supplement training of the Scandinavian Armed Forces. It was initially recognized as a European sport in 1919. Then, in 1946, a Swedish officer intro-

duced orienteering to the United States where it became competition, team and individual, in both the Army and the Marine Corps.

The sport or orienteering involves navigating over unfamiliar terrain with nothing but a compass and a map. In competition, the orienteer must locate control markers in as little time as possible. It requires

mental dexterity, accuracy, and speed. For the competitive individual, orienteering can be a rewarding and educational activity.

Austin Peay's team recently competed in a meet sponsored by Vanderbilt at Percy Warner Park in Nashville. The ROTC cadets placed in two events. Dan Meyer finished sixth in the male's open division.

Dianna Meyer, a senior cadet captain, placed second in the women's open division. According to Capt. Ulysses S. Jones, ROTC official, "As far as I know, this is the first time that a woman from Austin Peay has competed."

The next meet in which Austin Peay will compete is scheduled for Nov. 11, hosted by Tennessee Tech. It will be held at Standing Stone State Park. Jones said that cadets will be entered in the male and female open divisions as well as men's and women's teams.

Rosters due

Turkey Trot rescheduled

For interested runners, the Turkey Trot Cross Country Run has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Saga Food Service will provide the turkeys and turkey dinner prizes to be given to the winners of the races.

The first place winner from the men's and

Volleyball tournament

Lady Govs place second

The Lady Govs took second place in the Austin Peay State University Volleyball tournament last weekend which will give them some momentum going into the State Small College tourney in the Dunn Center Friday and Saturday.

The state tourney will feature, along with the Lady Gova, the University of the South, Tennessee Wesleyan, Trevecca, Covenant College and several most colleges in the two day affair.

Vanderbilt took top

front steps at 3:30 p.m. with the races beginning at 4 p.m.

Water basketball rosters are due today, and play will begin next week. There will be a mandatory team captain meeting today at 5 p.m. in the recreation complex, Room 107.

**Tonight, let it be
Löwenbräu.**



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Mens and Womens Division with trophy and prizes awarded.

Contact Buddy Bumgarner at Intramural Recreation Office

Today, Nov. 9, is the deadline.

Just say Natural.

honors in the APSU tourney with a perfect match record of 4-0. Austin Peay was 2-2 in taking second place. Southwestern Lambuth College, and Trevecca all tied for the next place.

Joni Pfeiffer was named to the all-tournament team for Austin Peay. Vanderbilt and Lambuth had two on the most valuable team.

Austin Peay students will be admitted to the state meet free with a valid student identification.

Big business

The U.S. marijuana industry is a \$48-billion operation, according to federal drug officials quoted in the Chicago Tribune.

Fruit highest

Food preferences of on-campus eaters at Wayne State U. rate fresh fruit, soup, and salad higher than the all-American hamburger, says a recent survey.

Austin Peay runs past Murray State

By Bob Hanusek
Mike Betts intercepted a Murray State pass at the goal line and returned it to the 13 yard line with just two seconds left in the game giving the Governors their first homecoming win in three years.

Betts' interception halted a last minute Racer comeback attempt that started around the 15 yard line bringing the partisan crowd of approximately 8,000 to their feet.

"I only wanted to get the ball out of the endzone, and fall on it. I sure didn't want to fumble it," said a very happy Betts just moments after the ball game. "We were thinking interception, and I told the guys if we did to just fall on it and not fumble."

This was the fifth come from behind win for the Governors, who are

gaining a reputation for being a second half team.

Freshman tailback Craig Woods sparked the Governor attack rushing for 71 yards and scoring 3 touchdowns.

After giving up 17 first half points, the defense dug in and held Murray scoreless the second half.

Murray scored on their first possession on a yard run by Danny Johnson, the conference rushing leader.

Later in the first quarter the Governors scored on a 35 yard field goal by Ray Hampton, his first, and the team's first of the season. Hampton's kick was set up on an electrifying 54 yard pass play from Steve Brewer to tight end Phil Todd.

Murray scored again early in the second quarter on a Mike Dickens quarterback sneak.

The Governors came right back with a 76 yard drive in nine plays generated by the passing of Brewer and the hard running of Jerry Bryant and Woods. Woods scored on an 11 yard run up the

middle. Murray scored once more before the half on a 29 yard Denny Ellbert field goal to give the Racers a 17-9 halftime lead.

The Peay scored with 8:38 left in the third

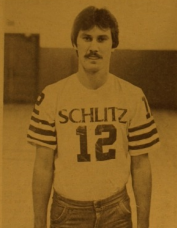
quarter on a 2 yard dive by Woods.

Later Betts recovered a fumble on the 44 yard line. The Governors scored again three plays later on a 30 yard draw play by Woods. Brewer ran for the

two point conversion. The Peay was ahead to stay 23-17 for the first time in the game.

It was an emotional win for the players, and especially the seniors.

Schlitz Intramural Recreation M.V.P. of the week



Steve Walker, coach of the Alpha Tau Omega football team, was selected as the most valuable player this week. Steve is a senior, majoring in accounting. His hometown is Ashland City.



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KEEP IT UP — Cathy Payne, Austin Peay's twirler, performs during the halftime show at last week's homecoming game.

Grants amount to \$100 million

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces its new schedule of application deadlines for the more than \$100 million in grants it will award in the next year to help broaden public participation in the humanities.

This year's awards will continue the Endowment's traditional support of humanities programs in educational institutions, fellowships for scholars and indi-

vidual and group research efforts in a variety of historical, literary and other cultural fields.

A major thrust of this effort to broaden the scope of endowment programs can be seen in areas like the youth grants projects which enable young people to do independent work in the humanities. Using one such grant, a group of young people wrote and performed two American historical dramas that have been

produced by the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) as part of its special programming for young people.

National Endowment grants have funded projects that ranged from "The Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibition which has been seen by more than 3 million persons in museums across the country to a \$16,961 award to help preserve regional folk arts in 11 southwestern

Mississippi counties.

The National Endowment, chartered by Congress in 1965, is the government's principle cultural agency supporting scholarship in a broad range of areas as well as fostering cultural programs designed to be accessible to the general public.

Endowment grants are awarded competitively to applicants after their proposals are reviewed by panels of specialists in the field of the grant being sought. Based on the findings of these panels, members of a presidentially-appointed council on the Humanities make recommendations regarding funding to endowment chairman Joseph D. Duffey.

Detailed information about the endowment's programs are contained in the Program Announcement, available from the National Endowment for the Humanities, 800 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Election — (cont. from page 3)

The preceding percentages from the actual gubernatorial and senatorial races represent only the major candidates and no independent candidates.

There were 460 students and 100 faculty members who voted in last week's mock election. The poll was not random, and according to Dr. Vernon Warren, it is surprising that the results were so close to the actual results.



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