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Orientation gives students view of APSU life

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

Throughout the summer new students will get a first hand view of life at Austin Peay State University as they participate in the Summer Orientation Program.

The program includes three three-day sessions which are open to all new students and a special one-day program for transfer and non-traditional students (not a recent graduate, or students who are married or are parents). For those not able to attend any of these programs, a two-day session will be offered prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

The first three-day session is scheduled for June 25-June 27, session II for July 16-July 18 and session III for July 23-July 25.

Parents and spouses are encouraged to attend the special Family Orientation Program on the Sunday afternoon of each three-day session. This program will provide family members with information about APSU's programs and services and will conclude with a family picnic.

The special one-day session for transfer students and non-traditional students is planned for July 26 and the two-day session will be offered August 21-22.

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, said each of the programs will allow students the opportunities to finish testing needed to fulfill admissions requirements, pre-register for fall classes and just get to know the campus and some of the people. "These orientation sessions provide the students with opportunities to build some contacts on campus. Whether it be an orientation leader, faculty member or fellow student, they will have found someone they feel comfortable to contact if they have a question or problem when they arrive back on campus," Phillips said.

Students attending one of the three-day sessions will have an opportunity to attend several information sessions. "Depending on their interest and their need, students will be selecting from six different topics," Phillips said. The topics range from Financial Aid and Budgeting to Greek Organizations.

During each three-day session all students will take COMP tests to determine what skills they already have. This pre-test will be compared to a post-test the students will take before graduating to determine what skills and knowledge they have acquired at APSU.

Students will be housed in Sevier Hall during the program. This will give them the opportunity to meet new people and learn more about collegiate life.

University housing changing for better

Improvements are being made this summer in the residence halls and apartments as part of a five-year commitment to improve University Housing.

Completed or planned changes as part of an initial \$200,000 improvement program include new couches for Meacham Apartments, a furniture facelift for Miller and Harvill Halls and new window blinds and lobby furniture for Rawlins Hall.

Both Blount and Sevier Halls will receive new lounge furniture. Also, closet doors will be replaced and the kitchen will be remodeled in Sevier and if

Phillips said students attending the session for transfer and non-traditional students obviously will not have the same amount of time to receive all the same information and have the same opportunities as students who attend the other sessions. But they will have a chance to get a glimpse of what APSU is all about before the fall semester begins.

The cost of each three-day session is \$40 which includes the program of activities, all materials, testing, meals, an orientation T-shirt and all entertainment costs. A \$7.50 fee covering the costs of materials

and the picnic is required by each family member attending the Family Orientation Program.

The two-day program will cost \$25 covering similar costs as the three-day sessions and the fee for the one-day session for transfer and non-traditional students is \$15.

This year's theme, "Camp Peay" will provide a fun, campy atmosphere as each session will be centered around this theme. Unlike past years, this year each student participating in orientation will receive a T-shirt which sports the "Camp Peay" logo.



SMILE—Vic Felts and Lea Christian, two of APSU's orientation leaders look like they enjoy planning for the sessions.

Fall registration procedures announced

Open registration for fall semester will take place August 22, beginning at 11 a.m. and Late Registration and Drop/Add procedures will be August 24, 25, 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dunn Center. Students who register on any of these dates must pay their fees that day.

Those students who advance registered may pay their fees in person at the Business Office, Browning Building through August 16.

Fees may also be paid by mail (Office of Business Services, Browning Building, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044) through August 11. Students also have an opportunity to pay their fees on Advance Fee Payment Day, August 21, in the Dunn Center.

All students who advance registered and paid all

fees for fall semester can drop/add from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on August 21 in the Dunn Center.

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needed, mattresses will be replaced in all facilities.

Most of the residence halls were built in the 1950's and 1960's and until several years ago, received little attention to fixture and furniture improvements. Students can be certain that University employees have been and will continue to work hard to ensure that their stay in University Housing contributes to their success as an APSU student.

For more information about University Housing, telephone (615) 648-7444. Welcome Home!

News

Eight students disciplined for fraternity violence

By CHRIS JACKSON
staff writer

In the wake of fraternity/football team violence that left five students injured on April 2, eight Austin Peay students have been disciplined for their alleged participation in the two related incidents.

Harold Barnwell, Joel Marty Staten and Micheal Cole, members of the APSU football squad originally were suspended from the university for one calander year. The three appealed to Dr. Oscar C. Page, APSU president, and two of the students' sentences were reduced to one semester's suspension and one received probation

for a year. One other student also received a one year probation.

The four were originally sentenced after university disciplinary hearings were held just before school closed session this spring. Several other students chose an alternate route to university procedures with a TUAPA hearing.

A Tennessee Uniform Administrative Procedures Act hearing resulted in two suspensions and two probations. Two members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Joe Frazier and Micheal Luetert, received a semester's suspension with a one year probation following re-admission. Two other

er Pi Kappa Alphas, Wayne Wright and Tommy Roden, were given one year's probation.

The incident began in the early morning hours of April 2 when several members of Pi Kappa Alpha engaged in a confrontation with several members of Kappa Sigma. As a result, Gary Bret Fincher was injured and treated and released from Memorial Hospital. Fincher, in addition to being a Kappa Sigma pledge at the time, is a member of the football team.

Apparently in retaliation, 25-30 football players stormed the Pi Kappa Alpha House later that evening and injured the four students on the pre-

mises. Wright, who had been present in the first confrontation, was injured and hospitalized for two days following the fracas.

Criminal charges were filed outside of the university but later dropped by both parties. However civil lawsuits are still in progress by Fincher and Wright.

Fincher is reportedly suing Wright, Roden, Frazier, Luetert, and Steve Sandlin for \$9,900. Wright is suing Staten, Barnwell, Cole, Kevin McClure, Fincher, Todd Seiple and football trainer Blue Walker for \$78,000. Court dates for the proceedings have been set for August.

Plaque honoring late Brig. Gen. unveiled at APSU luncheon

During a lucheon held June 8, 1989, on the campus of Austin Peay State University, a large plaque was unveiled in honor and memory of the late Brig. Gen.

Herbert M. Wassom. The plaque was designed to commemorate the scholarship established in his name.

Two feet high and over 2 feet wide, the plaque will hang in the Austin Peay Fort Campbell Center. On the plaque is an etching of Wassom and an etching of the Seal of Austin Peay State University.

The engraving on the plaque reads: The Brigadier General Herbert M. Wassom Scholarship established in honor of a great soldier, a patriot and a humble servant of his God, who gave his life for his country on August 17, 1988, in Bahawalpur, Pakistan.

Participating in the unveiling and dedication ceremonies were Maj. Gen. Teddy Allen, commander of the 101st Airborne Division (AA) and Fort Campbell, along with APSU President Oscar C. Page. In attendance were Wassom's widow, Judy, and their children, Tara and Douglas. Mrs. Wassom's mother, Bessie Phillips, as well as Wassom's brother and sister-in-law, John and Ludy Wassom, and their daughter, Zoe.

Wassom, who most recently served at Fort Campbell, Ky., as assistant division commander for the 101st Airborne Division (AA) from June, 1985, to



PLAQUE UNVEILED—Dr. Page and Judy Wassom unveil the Wassom memorial plaque.

June, 1987, was killed August 17, 1988, in an airplane explosion that also took the lives of the President of Pakistan and the U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan.

Shortly after his death, Austin Peay established the Brigadier General Herbert M. Wassom Memorial Scholarship.

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Opinion

Bureaucracy is alive and well in Tennessee

By RACHEL LEDNICKY
editor-in-chief

I recently observed my twenty-first birthday. I pride myself in now being legal in all respects (although I have done relatively nothing except age through no effort of my own).

Since this monumental occasion has come to pass, I knew it was time to venture forth to the Tennessee Driver's License Bureau and have made a new license, complete with a **full-face photo** (for easy recognition of my being 21) and my new address. I truly thought this would be an easy task which would take only about an hour of my time. I was entirely wrong.

I stood in line at the Tennessee Driver's License Bureau for approximately 45 minutes only to find out that the address change request forms will only change one's address in the state's computer. The state will not send a new photo card with the correct address until one's current driver's license has expired. But, one can have a new driver's license made with the correct address and the coveted full-face photo by filling out a new application.

I decided this was the route I would take. I asked the clerk for a new application and she in turn asked me for my Social Security card. This is where my trouble began to climax. I don't have a Social Security card and never have. I do have a Social Security number, though, in addition to the current driver's license I possessed at the time.

Since I had to have valid proof of my Social Security number, I offered her my driver's license. She told me that my driver's license was not valid proof of my Social Security number. Thinking this was rather odd, I asked her what she thought the best route to take was in order to receive valid proof of my Social Security number.

I was told to go to the Social Security Office and fill out an application for a Social Security card. So this I did.

After traveling to the office and filling out the application I was called in for the little interview process. The woman at the Social Security Office told me she needed a positive identification of my person in order to approve my application. I did not know exactly what she needed so I asked her what would

suffice. That's right, she only needed a driver's license.

After a few moments' wait, I received a slip of paper with my name, address, Social Security number, etc. from their computer. She initialed this and sent me on my way back to the Tennessee Driver's License Bureau.

Once I returned I had to wait in line again so I could get my application. I gave her the verification of my Social Security number, filled out the application, and got my new driver's license.

While I was waiting for my driver's license picture to be developed it dawned on me how absurd the whole process was. The Driver's License Bureau wouldn't give me a driver's license without a Social Security card, and the Social Security Office wouldn't give me a Social Security card without positive identification, such as that which my driver's license provides.

Balance between fun, study important

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

Going to college usually marks a major turning point in our lives. In most cases, we are out on our own for the first time, and this newly found freedom can mean many things.

We really don't have to answer to anyone, nor do we have a parent telling us to study or when to go to bed. We can go to a late night party, because, after all, we don't have to get up early and go to class if we don't want to.

College students really have it made. What an easy life. How untrue.

In reality, there is someone we must answer to for all of our actions...ourselves.

In our freshman year of college, it is so easy to get caught up in the swing of things. The idea that we are away from home and "independent" can often lead us away from the main objective of our presence at school...our education.

One of the first things a new student realizes during his freshman year is the activities are endless. And yes, it is very important to take part in these extracurricular activities if we want the true college

My question is: Why couldn't the Tennessee Driver's License Bureau issue me another driver's license since I already had one? Obviously the state has already accepted the fact that I am Rachel Lednicki and my Social Security number is truly mine.

If they give a person one driver's license and it is still valid, that should be proof enough of the person's Social Security number and identity.

If positive proof of a person's Social Security number is so all-fired important that a valid driver's license is not good enough for the person to receive a new driver's license, why is a driver's license an acceptable I.D. to receive a Social Security card?

I guess it's just a prime example of the kind of bureaucracy (although I can think of better names for it) that we have gotten ourselves into in this country. Why can't things be a little easier? The Tennessee Driver's License Bureau would still get their money.

experience.

Our decisions concerning extracurricular activities, however, must be made with responsibility. This is often hard to do when we are faced with reading 50-100 pages of an assignment or going out eating and dancing.

Before we choose the fun activity, we must ask ourselves, "Is this activity going to make my grades suffer, and if so, is it worth that much to me?" It's very hard to turn down a night of dinner and dancing as opposed to Shakespeare, but in the long run, it's worth it when we see the A or B on our grade report.

It takes a while to learn how to balance fun and study, but it is something that is definitely a must if we plan to make it through the entire four years. Once we become responsible enough to discipline ourselves, we will be able to partake in the "college experience" and become well-rounded individuals as well. We will know how to budget our time, get our work done and have fun in the process.

Not only will this be something to help us in college, it will also be a valuable personal asset that we will take with us throughout the rest of our lives.



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Sports

Junior colleges are hunting grounds for players

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Junior College level basketball has become a source of quality athletes for programs that need a quick fix solution.

Across the country college programs on every level have tapped into this source to find those players who can fill in empty gaps in a hurry and Austin Peay's Lady Governors coach Jim Phillips has taken advantage of this opportunity signing five players from the junior college level to help rebuild a 2-23 program.

The brightest of the Lady Governors signees is 6-foot-1, Kathleen Foss, a center from John A. Logan Junior College.

Foss, originally from Metropolis, Ill., was a two-year starter at John A. Logan (Carterville, Ill.). During the two-years Foss was there, Logan posted a 64-10 record and, finished second in the nation in 1988 and seventh in the nation this past season.

"Kathleen (Foss) will be a great addition to our program," Phillips said. "She comes from a highly touted program and will be able to help us offensively inside."

Foss averaged 10 points and nearly seven rebounds per game during her two-year stint at Logan. Foss also shot 50 percent from the floor and 61 percent from the free throw line, while being named to the Great Rivers All-Conference team and was the most valuable player in the John A. Logan tournament.

Looking to improve the Lady Governors inside game and take the pressure off senior Shandra Maxwell, Phillips signed 5-foot-11 juco forward Theon Dorsey, and 5-foot-11 center Tabatha Koger.

Dorsey, a transfer from Ft. Scott Junior College averaged 16 points and nine rebound per game as a sophomore and is expected to add an extra scoring punch inside.

"Theon (Dorsey) can play either a guard or a forward," Phillips said. "She shot 43 percent from 3-point range and was All-District in a region that is full of tough juco programs and good players. She will be a great addition to our team."

Dorsey earned All-Conference and All-Region in directing Ft. Smith to a 20-10 record. "She could be an excellent wing player and I see her opening up more offense for us," Phillips said.

Another player expected to help the Lady Governors inside game is Koger a transfer from Alpena (Alpena, Mich.) where she averaged 18 points and 10 rebound per game. Koger also was named All-Conference and All-Region during her sophomore year.

"She has good size and quickness and will be able to post up in the paint and challenge the opposing players," Phillips said.

During the early signing period Phillips signed Jessica McCrary a point guard regarded as one of the top guards in the country.

"We need her strength at point guard," Phillips said. "We needed someone that was a good ball handler and a good shooter and we have both in her. "Jessica (McCrary) led the nation in assist at one time this past season and with her we will be a much better ball handling team."

Phillips also signed junior college player Myli Taylor, who played at the same high school that graduate assistant LaDonna Wilson played at in Missouri.

"The one thing that we have going for us is that we have a lot of depth and we will be able to go eight or nine players deep on our bench and not lose quality," Phillips said.

In addition to the jucos who will be with the Lady Governors this season, Phillips went to the prep level signing 5-foot-8 prep guard Molifenge Millhouse and Betsy Jeffries a standout post player from East Hardin High School in Glendale, Ky.

Jeffries averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game for East Hardin while shooting 58 percent from the field and 79 percent from the free throw line.

During her prep career, Jeffries averaged 11 points and seven rebounds and was a three-time All-Region player. Jeffries was All-District, and All-State honorable mention as a junior and senior and was named to the Louisville Invitational All-Tourney team last season.

"Betsy (Jeffries), and Molifenge (Millhouse) will both play a big role for us and are the type of players you would want," Phillips said. "Both will play guard and will help us this season."

These additions to the Lady Governors program will take the pressure of All-OVC players Tracie Mason and Maxwell and make the Governors a more

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY LADY GOVERNORS 1989-1990 Schedule

Nov. 24	Appalachian State University	Away
Nov. 25	Tournament	Away
Nov. 28	Arkansas State University	Away
Dec. 1	St. Louis University	Away
Dec. 6	University of Tenn-Chattanooga	Away
Dec. 9	Mercer University	Home
Dec. 28	Florida Atlantic University	Away
Dec. 29	Tournament	Away
Jan. 8	University of Tenn-Chattanooga	Home
Jan. 13	* Eastern Kentucky University	Home
Jan. 15	* Morehead State University	Home
Jan. 20	* Tennessee Tech University	Away
Jan. 22	* Middle Tennessee	Away
Jan. 27	* Tennessee State University	Away
Jan. 29	Arkansas State University	Home
Jan. 31	Vanderbilt University	Home
Feb. 3	* Murray State University	Home
Feb. 5	* Murray State University	Away
Feb. 8	University of Louisville	Home
Feb. 10	Western Carolina University	Away
Feb. 12	* Tennessee State University	Home
Feb. 15	Mercer University	Away
Feb. 17	* Middle Tennessee	Home
Feb. 19	* Tennessee Tech University	Home
Feb. 24	* Morehead State University	Away
Feb. 26	* Eastern Kentucky University	Away

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balanced offensive unit.

"It just depends on how fast these girls jell and come together as a team. I think we can win some games and can be competitive with Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in the conference," Phillips said, who is two wins away from his 200th career win.

"I think it will be an exciting season," Phillips said.

Strickland, Waggoner drafted by professional ball teams

BY JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Infielder Jimmy Waggoner and center fielder Rick Strickland were drafted during the June 6 major league annual amateur draft. Strickland was drafted by the New York Yankees and Waggoner was drafted by the defending American League champion Oakland A's.

"I was really excited for the both of them," APSU baseball coach Gary McClure said. "It reflects well on the program and it really is exciting to see both of them succeed. It's definitely something to tell recruits."

Waggoner who was a potential All-American candidate at the beginning of the season was signed by former Governors coach Billy Merkel, now a scout for the Oakland franchise. Merkel also signed Waggoner out of junior college to play for the Governors.

The draft ended Wednesday, June 8, with over 1490 players selected in the 88 round draft. Waggoner was signed in the 44th round and is playing Class A baseball in Medford, Ore., where the Athletics Southern Oregon team is located.

Strickland was picked up by the Yankees in the 34th round and will play at Sarasota, Fla., where he will play in the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

Strickland set several single season and career

records during his career at Austin Peay. The 5-foot-10, 170 pound native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., established six regular season offensive records, including most at bats (203), most hits (68), most runs scored (68), most stolen bases (59), most stolen base attempted (59), and most Base on Balls (59).

Also known for his defense Waggoner led the team in assist with 143. Austin Peay finished the season winning 20 of its last 28 games and finished the season with the second most wins in school history. Waggoner after a slow start caught fire and led the Governors in nearly every offensive category.



PEDDLE FASTER—Students find time to exercise this summer at the Red Barn.

Weiss returns to APSU to claim coaching spot

Lou Weiss, who formerly served as head men's tennis coach at Austin Peay and as women's coach at Vanderbilt, will return to serve as the University's head tennis coach and Governors Tennis Center director.

Weiss replaces A. W. Speake, who resigned in late March with women's coach Charlotte Tennant.

"We are certainly pleased to hire someone of the caliber of Lou Weiss as our tennis coach," APSU athletic director Tim Weiser said. "He brings outstanding credentials and background to our program. He has achieved success as a tennis coach here and at Vanderbilt. (Lou) Weiss has the necessary knowledge in managing a tennis center."

"We also feel fortunate in finding someone who already has the

knowledge of Clarksville, Austin Peay and the local tennis community."

Weiss will oversee both the men's and women's programs, but an assistant will be hired to help him out.

Weiss comes to APSU after serving the past two years as head tennis pro and general at the Nashboro Racquet Club in Nashville. Prior to that he was head women's tennis coach at Vanderbilt from 1982-1987.

A Macon, Ga., native, Weiss received a scholarship from Austin Peay in 1971 where he played a major role in the program.

Weiss was a member of the the Governors' 1974 OVC championship team—the only one in school history—and earned the Joy Award in 1974-75 as the University's outstanding senior athlete. During the summer at APSU, Weiss

served as assistant tennis pro at well-known tennis/racquet clubs.

Following his graduation, Weiss served as APSU's tennis coach while completing his master's requirements. Weiss left APSU to become head tennis pro at Oakborne Country Club in Westhampton, N.Y.

In June 1979, Weiss served as head

tennis pro at Westside Racquet Club in Nashville until becoming the women's coach at Vanderbilt. While at Vanderbilt, he served as (seasonal) head tennis pro (1982-1985) at Woodmont Country Club. From 1984-87 he served as an adjunct professor of physical education at Peabody College in Nashville.

Women's track and field reinstituted at Austin Peay

Austin Peay has announced it will reinstitute women's indoor and outdoor track and field to its athletic program. At the same time, APSU has decided to suspend its women's golf operation. Both moves are effective immediately.

"Track and field's history here, the facilities we have available and the local interest indicates it is a sport that can attract participants," APSU Athletic Director Tim Weiser said in making the announcement. "Additionally with the conference makeup as it is (Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky currently have track), the possibilities of competing are more prevalent than golf (Tennessee Tech is the only other OVC school to sponsor golf).

"And in looking at the the overall scope in making this move, it makes it more realistic that additional sports can be added for women at the conference level (currently the OVC sponsors just four women's sports- volleyball,

cross country, basketball, and tennis—compared to six for the men). It's also a sport that our existing students and student-athletes have shown a great deal of interest in."

Austin Peay previously sponsored women's track from 1977-86 with both men's and women's track being dropped after the 1986 Ohio Valley Conference championship. Following that meet both sports were eliminated from OVC sponsorship.

Under the direction of Joey Haines the Governors fielded extremely competitive teams. APSU Hall of Fame inductee Joanne Arnold Tribune, a two-time All American and OVC Women's Track Athlete of the Year, ran for the Lady Governors during that era. APSU hosted the 1982 AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division II track championship at Municipal Stadium.

Weiser indicated scholarship will be budgeted for next year with a search beginning for a head coach.

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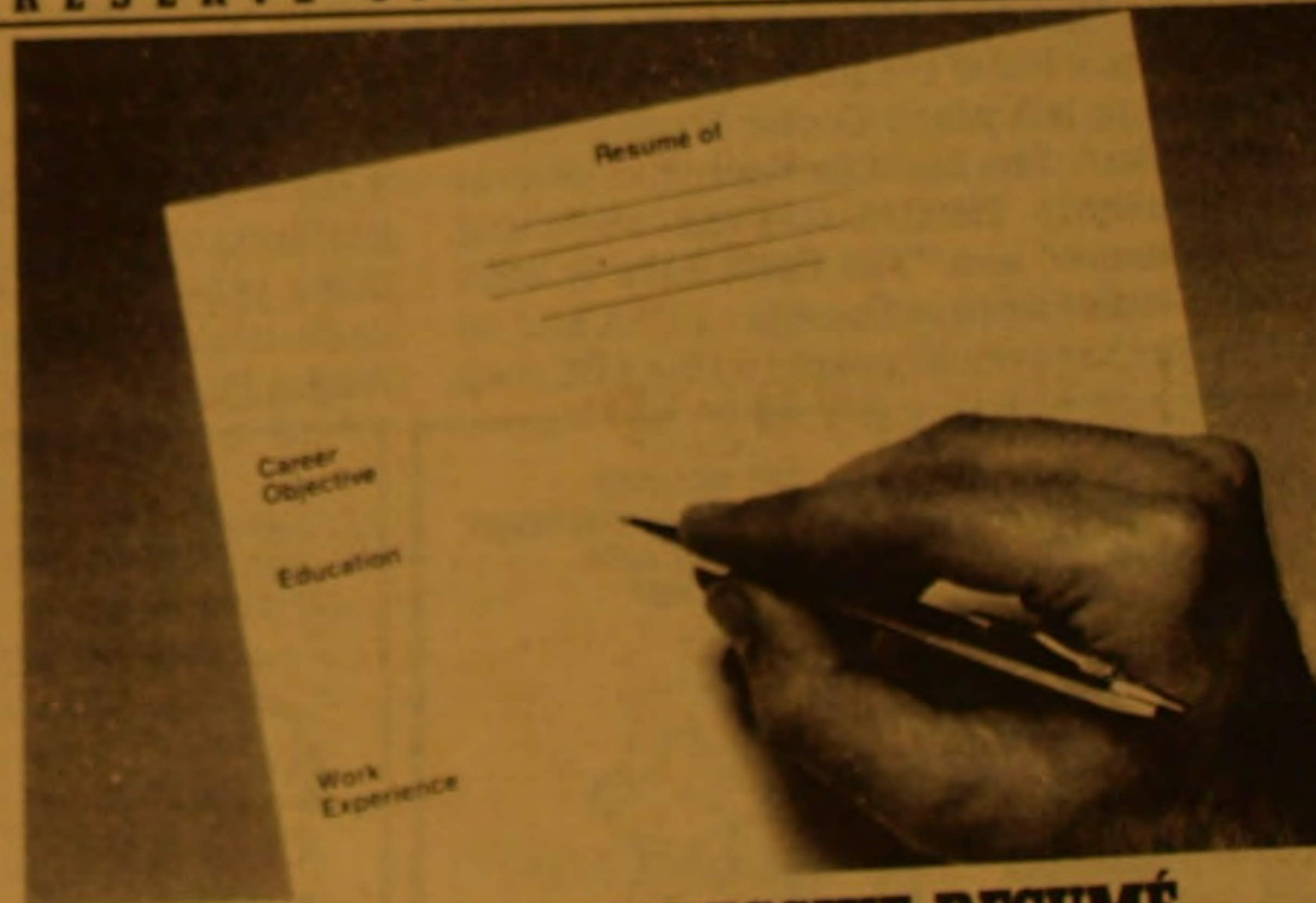
1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SERIES RECORD
Sep. 3	EASTERN ILLINOIS	7:30 p.m.	Home (2-1)
Sep. 9	UT-Martin	7:30 p.m.	Away (21-21-2)
Sep. 16	Indiana State	1:30 p.m.	Away (0-0)
Sep. 23	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	7:30 p.m.	Home (0-0)
Sep. 30	Western Kentucky	7:00 p.m.	Away (4-27-1)
Oct. 7	* Eastern Kentucky	1:30 p.m.	Away (3-27)
Oct. 14	Open		
Oct. 21	* Middle Tennessee	1:30 p.m.	Away (12-29-2)
Oct. 28	* MOREHEAD STATE	1:30 p.m.	Home (15-12)
Nov. 4	* Tennessee State	1:30 p.m.	Away (1-0)
Nov. 11	* TENNESSEE TECH	1:30 p.m.	Home (13-18)
Nov. 18	* Murray state	1:30 p.m.	Away (11-19)

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NUMBER OF GAMES WON	208
NUMBER OF GAMES LOST	289
NUMBER OF GAMES TIED	16

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Features

Use of steroids not recommended by past user

By ANGIE FINCHER
staff writer

They strengthen bodies and make them bigger. They make better athletes and reinforce the chance for victory. They are steroids, black marketed and used without a prescription, illegal and extremely hazardous to the health.

Despite the warnings, many athletes feel they must use chemical means to achieve success in the athletic world. Even the disqualification of track and field athlete Ben Johnson in the 1988 Summer Olympics wasn't enough to ward off potential users.

Steroids have trickled down from the professionals, and amateurs are now testing their power. An admitting steroid user at Austin Peay said he started using steroids to gain muscle mass when he worked out. "I gained 10 pounds in the first week I was on steroids," he said.

According to this student, steroids are not hard to obtain. "Anyone who wants to get on steroids can get them without any trouble. I took anabolic steroids. I got them from someone who had a prescription for a back injury," he said.

One-third of the steroids sold in the United States are illegally imported. One-third are produced in clandestine American plants. The other one-third are illegally produced but black marketed.

In the black market, steroids in pill form usually cost from \$20-25 for a bottle of 100. Injected forms range from \$60-100 per vial.

Todd Seiple, a sophomore and wide receiver of the Austin Peay football team, commented, "I know a lot of people using steroids, and I must admit, it is tempting. I think it is okay to a certain extent, that is if someone uses them just to get started."

"But that person has to be self disciplined enough to stop taking them when the time comes."

The Austin Peay students who has used steroids said, "More than likely if you get started you are not going to stop. You make a lot of progress and some great gains and you think as long as you keep taking them you'll keep getting better. Before you know it, you are hooked. But I think it is mostly psychological. If you don't think you are going to do good you won't."

Dr. Bob Goldman, author of *The "E" Factor*, which discusses such drugs as steroids, surveyed 198 world-

class athletes. He asked these athletes if they would take a "magic drug" that guaranteed them victory for the next five years, knowing after those five years the drug would kill them. Of the 198 surveyed, more than half, 103, said yes.

"I stopped taking steroids because I got really scared. I heard a lot of stuff and decided to stop while I was ahead," the admitted user said.

"I think that people are more concerned about getting caught than the harm that steroids can do to their bodies. Everyone wants to excel and most athletes will agree they will do almost anything to win," Seiple commented.

Chuck Kimmel, head trainer at Austin Peay, stated, "I do not know of anyone using steroids here. However, that does not mean there isn't anyone. We in no way encourage it here, but we cannot monitor it."

"We have a drug education program but basically it is hoped the students will look at the information presented and make an educated decision for themselves not to use the drugs."

APSU's Center for Arts hosts musical

June saw the presentation of the musical production "Man of La Mancha" at Austin Peay. The musical was only one play of many in the Center Stage '89 series at Austin Peay.

Produced in cooperation with the APSU Center for the Creative Arts, "Man of La Mancha" was directed by David Vosburgh. In addition to his teaching and directing roles, Vosburgh has also performed as an original cast member in such productions as "Evita" and "1776". Vosburgh just recently toured with renowned Broadway performer, Joel Grey, in the musical "Cabaret."

Nashville's Shelean Newman starred as the leading lady in "Man of La Mancha." No novice to theatre, Ms. Newman has quite a list of credits to her name. She portrayed Fiona in last year's Center Stage production of "Brigadoon." She has also starred in several Tennessee Repertory Theatre stagings, including "Pirates of Penzance" and "You Can't Take It With You." She has entertained at Opeyland USA and on a cruise ship. She has even appeared on the ABC soap

opera "General Hospital."

Austin Peay's own Barney Crockarell, assistant professor of music, played the leading male role of Cervantes. Crockarell has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Franz Schubert Institute. He is also a former Metropolitan Opera district winner. Crockarell appeared in the Nashville symphony production of "The Mikado", among other numerous productions in Nashville and Clarksville. Crockarell received his bachelor's and master's degrees from APSU and is currently working towards his doctorate of arts degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

This year marked the third consecutive year for the Center Stage series. The series is a unique theatrical opportunity that allows professionals and paid college and high school apprentices to work together in a rewarding combination of master classes and live performances. The producer of Center Stage for the three years is Dr. I. Joe Filippo, professor in the department of speech, communication and theatre at Austin Peay.

STOMP group reflects, plans new fall activities

By SHADONNA RANSOM
staff writer

Of the numerous organizations on campus that promote students involvement, one group on the campus of Austin Peay State University has just enjoyed one of its busiest, most productive years ever. This year STOMP (Students to Organize Minority Persons) launched a campaign to get its club much deserved recognition.

The STOMP organization at APSU is under the advisement of Dr. James Mock, associate professor of public management, and Dawn Deveau, instructor of speech and theatre. The club is designed to help unite minority students on campus and to advance the students' involvement concerning campus activities. This past year president Jerome Morris and vice president Mary Muse led the way toward the club's successful year.

"Everything we've done this year has been successful. I'm very happy with the outcome, especially the student involvement," Muse said.

The activities for the past year include the Spring Freshman Ball and the African Love Festival. "I was much more excited about it (the festival) than any other program," said Muse. "It brought a sample of black culture to Austin Peay for all students. One benefit of a program like the festival is that it helps bring and keep black students at APSU. It is one program that STOMP will definitely have again."

Future plans for STOMP are already underway. Such plans include programs to promote all student unity, not just minority students, into the club. Many of the activities the organization has been involved with in the past are directed toward community service. These activities include helping coordinate the campus health fair in 1988, providing Thanksgiving dinner to two local families in 1988, and "adopting" a grandparent at a local nursing home. The club prides itself on incorporating various activities into the club and not just supporting minority-related functions.

Choosing officers for the 1989-90 year is presently underway. Former president Jerome Morris will seek the office again in 1990.

The determination and leadership the club has will play a major role in the organization's attempt to have another successful year.

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APSU student possesses unusual pets--pythons

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
staff writer

When most people think of getting a pet, they think of a dog, cat, canary, goldfish or hamster. But Lin Sherrill, a freshman at Austin Peay State University, considers his 9 1/2 foot reticular python and his 5 foot ball python to be just as gentle as any other family pet.

"I love having pythons as pets. They are not your basic dog/cat pets, and they are actually much easier to care for," he said.

Sherrill bought Charlotte, the first of the two snakes, in September. He liked the snake so much that he bought Monty, the smaller of the two.

According to Sherrill, the snakes eat very seldom and, since their digestion is so slow, they don't use the bathroom often either. Charlotte eats a white mouse every two weeks. She excretes once every four days. Monty is fed his mouse only once every four months.

"The snakes are not poisonous and they are virtually harmless. They don't seem to want to harm people," he said. "I let them crawl all over me."

"I don't care what he says," said Bill Sharp, who was Sherrill's roommate the first semester of school, "those things could eat me alive."

Sherrill said that most people are scared of the snakes, but he took them to an elementary school and most of the smaller children were not afraid. "Those kids were amazed. They wanted to pet them. They couldn't take their hands off of the snakes," he said.

At his home in Nashville, Sherrill said the snakes were part of the family. "At first, my mom was pretty

skeptical. She didn't like snakes very well. But after she got used to them she really liked them. She would even let them crawl on her sometimes. My father thought they were pretty neat all along," he commented.

First-time co-editors Adcock, Graham lead Gobs' Pride

Two sophomores will head next year's staff for the Governors' Pride, the APSU yearbook.

Sherri Adcock and Stephanie Graham will serve as co-editors for the 1989-90 school year.

Adcock is a print journalism major from Lawrenceburg. She has been chosen as editor over the copy editing portion of the annual.

"In high school I worked on the annual staff, so I am pretty comfortable with editing," Adcock said. "I

ed.

Sherrill admits that his pets are strange ones, but, "It certainly beats having to house train a dog or a cat," he said.

think this is the first time Austin Peay has ever had co-editors."

Graham is also a print journalism major and was chosen to edit the layout portion of the yearbook.

Adcock and Graham were chosen by a committee which consisted of Carla Garner, last year's yearbook editor, Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of student affairs, and Brenda Clause, yearbook adviser.

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Freshman year is adjustment, source of stress

By ANGIE FINCHER
staff writer

Once again it's time for Austin Peay students to break out the books, brew the coffee and experience the nonspecific responses of the body to any demand made upon it—otherwise known as stress.

The beginning of school is just one strain for college students to deal with. Other stress factors could include being away from home, getting along with a roommate, or more serious problems such as financial instability, pregnancy, drug addiction and several other things. Every day college students are faced with stress.

"I think college can be a very stressful time, and learning to cope can be a tremendous challenge for students," said Dr. Patricia Chappell, associate professor of psychology.

Chappell said usually freshmen experience more stress; however, as the workload becomes more difficult and they advance through their curriculum they experience a different type of stress.

"Although students may become more competent in one area relieving the stress, they will develop stress in another area so it balances out," she said.

Stress can be broken down into two categories. The pressure or emotional condition that motivates a person is

good stress or eustress.

This particular type of stress is illustrated in a person who wants to excel in a sport or complete a particular task. Eustress motivates the person to work hard, have a positive attitude and benefit from success.

Examples of good stress are when a student studies long and hard for a test and makes an "A," or a team practices and plays hard all season and captures the championship title.

On the other hand, the emotional condition that causes one to feel frustrated and helpless is known as painful stress. An example of this type of stress is when a student studies long and hard for a test and fails.

"The amount of stress an individual feels depends greatly on how well they can manage their lives," Chappell said.

Amy Culwell, an Austin Peay freshman, commented, "I am terrible about procrastinating. I put things off until the last minute and everything piles up at once. Then I get frustrated and feel as if the world is caving in on me."

Chappell pointed out that students may also form relationships that can be stressful. "Making friends may be difficult for some people," she said.

According to Chappell, dating habits are different in college than in high school. Romantic relationships tend to be more casual which causes sexual

pressure.

Other stressors among college students that have been identified are poor eating and sleeping habits. Since students are always on the go they often eat at fast food restaurants and at unusual times.

Students also sleep less because of late night studying or late night partying. This causes them to become tired and stressed.

While stress is a problem that all college students must face, some students become stressed to the point that it causes serious problems. Physical problems that could arise include

ulcers, stomach problems, headaches, chest pains and an increase in general illness.

Students may also suffer psychological problems due to stress. Depression is a common result. Some individuals become so bogged down they wonder if life is worth living and often entertain the idea of suicide.

Many organizations have been formed to address the topic of stress management. Among these organizations are the American Institute of Stress, Institute of Stress Management, National Institute of Mental Health and National Mental Health Association.

Clarksville offers variety of restaurants

By DAWN LEHMAN
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The area surrounding Austin Peay State University has some original and some excellent restaurants. If you want to avoid McDonald's, but cannot afford Charley's Steak House, there are lots of choices.

This middle ground of restaurants has some treasures. To start leaving burgers on the wayside, you can find some fabulous oriental food just off 41-A Highway. Teddy's Chop Suey is a white concrete box with a red door, red plaid tablecloths, waitresses who speak broken English, an RC Cola machine that you get your drinks out of and the best wontons you can find. China Star has a more complete menu and a more refined atmosphere, but what Teddy's

has is better and less expensive.

For a step back in time, Benjamin's, located on Franklin Street, offers a '50's setting with a jukebox playing Elvis and "Rock Around the Clock." Other places to try are Red's Bakery on Riverside Drive, known for its twice-baked potatoes, and Buffalo Brady's Wooden Nickel Pub, also on Riverside Drive, for its camel riders, a submarine-type sandwich with Brady's special sauce, served in pita bread. Both are almost always jammed during lunch, but service is speedy and your wait won't be long.

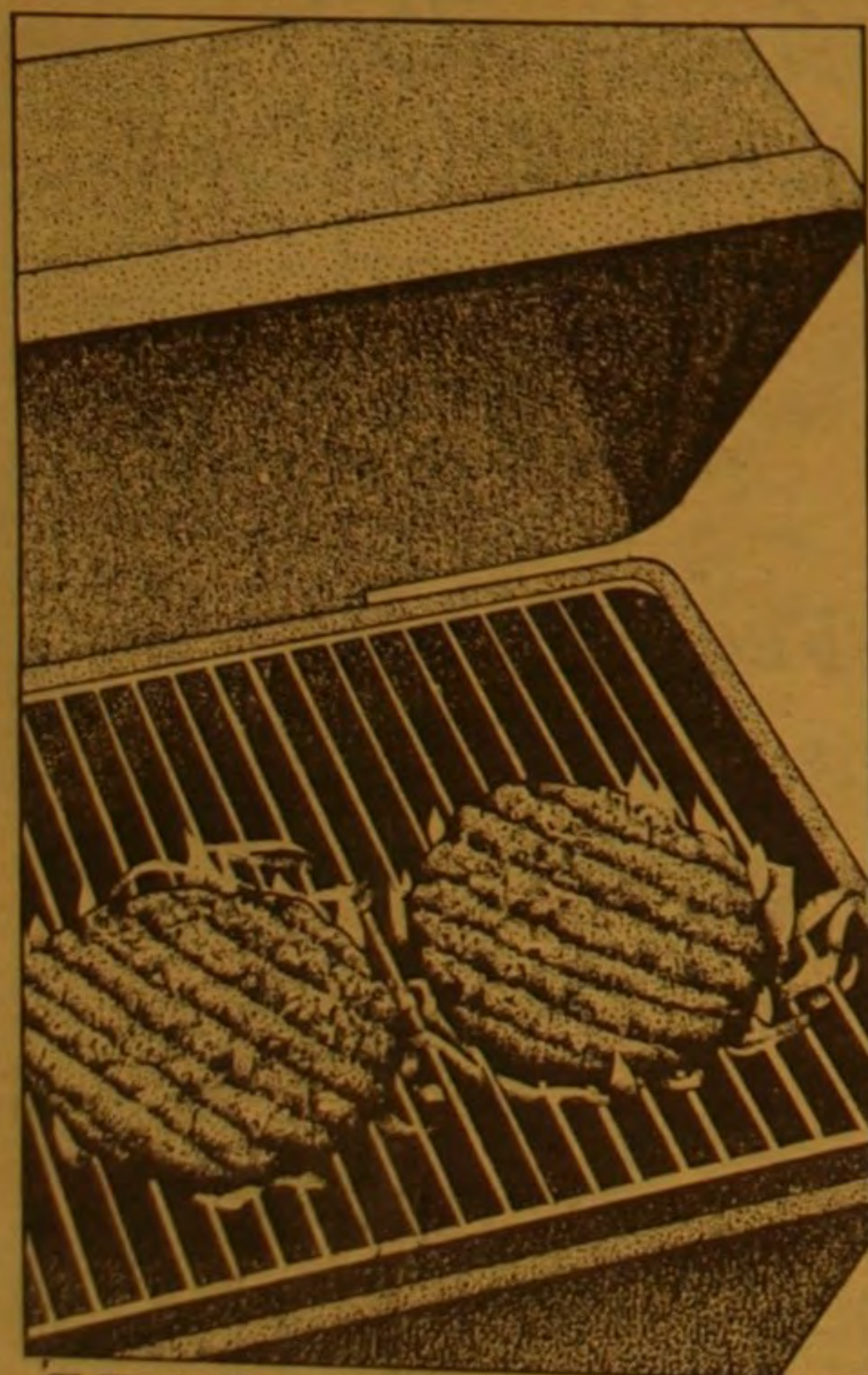
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