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Queens, cars, floats color '87 Govs Homecoming

Students, alumni and friends managed to keep a disappointing football score and threatening rain from spoiling a festive weekend which culminated in junior marketing major Beth Lindsey being crowned Austin Peay's 1987 Homecoming queen.

Other highlights in Saturday's events included the Orange team's victory in the Color Wars, Kappa Sigma's first place award for the Homecoming parade float competition and Delta Tau Alpha's first place honor for car entries in the parade.

Lindsey was chosen by a committee to reign as this year's queen from a court of five finalists selected by student vote. Others voted into

the Homecoming court were Shadonna Brown, a junior majoring in mass communications/print journalism; Lea Christian, a sophomore majoring in English; Suzette Ezell, a senior sponsored by Chi Omega women's fraternity; and Myra Denise Watts, a psychology major sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Sigma received \$100 for its winning float. Other winners in the float competition were Chi Omega, \$50 for second place; Sigma Chi, \$35 for third place; and Pi Kappa Alpha, \$20 for fourth place.

Delta Tau Alpha won \$25 for its car decorating. Other car awards went to Chi Epsilon Mu, \$15 for second place, and Beta Beta Beta, \$10 for third place.



QUEEN BETH—Junior Beth Lindsey was crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen during Saturday's halftime festivities. She was escorted by Peter Minetos. Photo by David Peters.



THE COLOR OF VICTORY—Kappa Sigma fraternity entered the first prize winning float in the 1987 Homecoming parade last Saturday. Photo by Scott Hutchinson



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—The Gov's loss to WKU proved the only disappointment of the day.

Stedman heads drive

The United Way fund drive is under way at Austin Peay.

According to Dr. Carlton Stedman, dean of APSU's College of Education and campus coordinator for United Way, APSU employees are being strongly encouraged to support United Way. Pledge day is set for Nov. 2.

"Our slogan this year is Just 10% More!" said Stedman. "We were so encouraged by last year's success-

ful campaign that we feel sure the campus community will commit 10 percent more this year."

United Way's mission is to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another. Each year, more than 20,000 people in the Clarksville-Montgomery County area benefit from United Way agencies.

For more information, telephone Stedman at 648-7696.

AIDS report to be broadcast

October is National AIDS Prevention and Awareness Month.

According to David von Palko, general manager of Austin Peay State University's student-operated radio station, WAPX-FM, health officials today believe that as many as 1,500,000 Americans are infected with AIDS and are unaware of it.

In recognition of the tremendous health threat posed by the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, WAPX-FM or "91 PLUS" will be re-broadcasting a 15-minute program produced by APSU student Beth Bellar last spring. Ms. Bellar is majoring in communications at AP.

The AIDS radio program provides frank and candid information regarding the transmission of this deadly disease and suggestions for protections against the virus.

Although the program includes a

discussion of the use of condoms as a means of protection against AIDS, von Palko stressed that neither the staff and management of "91 PLUS" nor Austin Peay State University is promoting or condoning promiscuity. "Given the liberal nature of today's society in regard to sexual activity, we feel it necessary to provide information which may help to reduce the further spread of the deadly disease," von Palko said.

The program will be broadcast five times this week—at noon Monday, Oct. 26; 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28; 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29; and 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30—on WAPX which is located at 91.7 on the FM dial.

WAPX-FM is operated as a non-commercial outreach of the communication arts program at Austin Peay.

Candidates to visit campus next week Final round underway

Two finalists for the presidency of Austin Peay State University will visit the campus next week.

Dr. Michael Davis, vice president of administration at the University of Tulsa, Ok., will be on campus from Monday, Nov. 2 through Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Duane Stuckey, associate vice president and executive director of

economic development for the University of Missouri system, will arrive on November 3. His visit will conclude on Nov. 5.

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

Michael Davis

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

Monday, November 2

7:30 p.m. Meeting with students and SGA leaders in Executive dining room, Harvill Cafeteria.
Public participation is encouraged.

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2 p.m. Meeting with University staff members in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough building.
3:15 p.m. Meeting with University faculty in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough building.

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Wednesday, November 4
9 a.m. Interview with local search advisory committee
10:45 a.m. Interview with State Board of Regents search advisory committee.
Public attendance is permitted.

Duane Stuckey

Stuckey has previously served as interim chancellor at the University of Missouri, deputy to the chancellor, vice chancellor of administrative services and director of institutional research and planning. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University.

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Final update

Graduate school adds faculty

Since the beginning of the fall quarter, the All State has published information on new faculty members at APSU. The final update, the College of Graduate and Professional Programs will round out the series.

Leanne C. Busby, an assistant professor of nursing, earned nursing degrees at Middle Tennessee State University and Western Kentucky University. Currently, she is working to complete her master's degree at Vanderbilt.

An assistant professor of nursing, Margaret W. Lyons began teaching at Austin Peay last January. She earned her bachelor's degree at Winona State University and her master's degree at Medical College of Georgia.

Cynthia L. Roach has been named an assistant professor of nursing. She is recipient of a bachelor's degree from Indiana University-Indianapolis, and a master's degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center. A major in the Army Reserves, she most recently worked as a staff nurse in the emergency room at

Fort Campbell's Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

Teresa Thomas, who began teaching at the University last academic year, is an instructor of nursing. She earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

A captain in the Army, Leonard Chester has been named an assistant professor of military science. He attended Hampton Institute where he received a bachelor's degree in Business Management. He has been in the Army for seven years and came to Austin Peay from Ft. Hood.

Sergeant Major Albert Morace has been named Battalion Sgt. Maj. at Austin Peay. A military science instructor, he came from Niagara University where he served as a Detachment Sgt. Maj. Morace, who has been in the Army for 21 years, will be at Austin Peay for about four years.

Finally, named as an assistant professor of industrial technology is Anthony H. Tagliavere. He has also been selected to serve as chairman of the department. He holds a master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University.

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Campus Briefs

Owens joins project

AFSU senior Barrett A. Owens was one of 116 students to take part in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation program this summer.

Owens, a math and computer science major from Nashville, conducted his research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. In the framework of a realistic work environment, Owens and his peers conducted ongoing ORNL research and development relating to energy production, use, conservation and social implications.

Cole receives appointment

Grant Cole, a 1987 graduate of AFSU has received a political appointment to work for the Treasury Department Travel Office in Washington, D.C.

Chairman gets post

Dr. Reece Elliott was elected to the post of executive secretary for the Tennessee Speech Communication

Association at the association's 1987 conference, held Oct. 2 and 3 at Fall Creek Farms.

Elliott is chairman of the department of speech, communication and theatre. The association represents professors of speech, mass communication and theatre from throughout the state of Tennessee.

AP Baptists attend meet

Campus minister Jim Alexander and a group of Austin Peay students attended the Tennessee State Baptist Student Union Convention this past weekend in Dyersburg.

About 600 students attended the convention which was open to all college students in the state. Representing Austin Peay were Mal True Vuong, Jennifer Cheatham, Barbara Robbins, Lynette Byard, Tony Taylor and Brian Colwell.

On Friday evening there was a gathering of the students at the First Baptist Church. Assemblies and seminars relating to the growth of Christian students took place on Saturday. On Sunday morning worship services were held.

Campus fraternity receives honors

The Mu Tau chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at AFSU has been selected as the 1986-87 recipient of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Membership Recruitment, Campus Involvement and Community Service awards. The awards were presented to the officers of the chapter on July 25, 1987, at the 56th Biennial Grand Conclave of Kappa Sig-

ma Fraternity held in Indianapolis, IN.

Kappa Sigma is a college men's social fraternity and currently ranks as the fourth largest in North America. The fraternity is represented on 198 college and university campuses and has 108 alumni chapters. The current membership of Kappa Sigma stands at 168,000.

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OPINION

Apathy towards national affairs is a concern

By SIOBHAN KELLY

What an exciting world we're living in these days! A never ending "Risk" game is being played in the Persian Gulf, an almost fatal crash of the stocks is still a vivid reminder of our fanatical trading, buying and selling techniques, pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems are sabotaging anything red while and blue, Reagan and Gorbachev are arguing, or now agreeing, on how to both have equal amounts of nuclear arms so we will have a fair shot at each other in this future war that we've so well prepared for, and everyone is relieved that Robert Bork was defeated by the Senate, except the Senate. Now they have to create a "new Senate ruling" so as to avoid having such difficulties concerning future controversial nominees again.

Excitement, excitement! Well, for some of us anyway.

I'm beginning to wonder if general awareness of wordy affairs affects only the tax-paying working

class who know that part of their gross pay may go to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or as it's lovingly referred to as "Star Wars".

I say this because during the past weekend's numerous Homecoming activities, I attempted to start a conversation geared toward the aforementioned issues at parties and the like, and I soon discovered that only three out of eight persons were sentient of these important issues and the remaining five chose to abnegate any knowledge of current affairs using the excuse, "I don't have the time to watch the news," or "Who cares? It doesn't bother me," or "The news comes on at the same time Wheel of Fortune is on."

This really bothers me. I'm even more troubled by the fact that such apathetic attitudes exist at Austin Peay. College students should be all the more aware of our foreign and domestic policies simply because the main objective for attending a university is to gain an education; a balanced, well-rounded education in all aspects of life

which, surprise!, includes political issues.

I realize that politics is redundant, confusing and even irritating but when it concerns our country, that's right, our country, we all have a responsibility to care for the welfare of OUR nation.

We are the future leaders of this nation. However, we will never be able to lead anything if we continue to eschew the events that shape our country's policies.

Taking the time to take notice of life beyond your dorm room, fraternity or television set is not all that time consuming. Delving into a newspaper every once in a while instead of the newest issue of "Muscle Car" or "Cosmo" is an effortless, substantial way to enlighten yourself in current national and international events.

Why don't you be the first to rush over to your television and flip on the news, or burn 35 cents from your roommate for a newspaper and see what's going on in the world. YOUR WORLD!

U2 gives a memorable performance in KY

By RANDY BUSH

The world's top grossing band, U2 brought its massive entourage to the Bluegrass State in grand fashion. Before a crowd of nearly 25,000 fans, the band delivered a show like I have never seen.

Rupp Arena itself is extraordinary. It is connected to the Lexington Hyatt, which allowed concertgoers a chance to visit a number of bartenders beforehand. The hospitality was unbelievable. A friend and I marveled at the prices of food and drinks, especially since the bartenders were so generous and naive.

The opening act was the Bodeans, an excellent new band in the Los Lobos style. They played a moderate set including their new hit "It's Only Love." They were well received by the crowd, but chose not to do an encore.

U2 took the stage thirty minutes later with "Where The Streets Have No Name." The crowd immediately rose and stood for the remainder of the night.

Basically, the songs performed came from the current Joshua Tree album with a sprinkling of songs from their four previous studio albums. "I

Will Follow" was the only song done from *Boy*, the first "October" was the only thing done from the album of the same name. From *War* came the classics "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "New Year's Day." From 1984's *Unforgettable Fire* came "Pride," The Unforgettable Fire," "Bad" and "MLK," a beautiful tribute to the late Martin Luther King.

The *Joshua Tree* received the most attention all

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but a few of the albums cuts were performed. This material was the strongest of the set. I personally found it rather fitting since *The Joshua Tree* is probably their best album to date.

The energy of Bono is never really appreciated fully until he is seen live. His charisma had the audience watching his every move. Wearing a vest and cowboy hat on and off, he delivered the

performance he is famous for. He and the band did "Help" and dedicated it to Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela the jailed South African civil rights leader. Also he mentioned Amnesty International, an organization that seeks to assist political prisoners around the world.

Bono went into a bit of rhetoric on Jerry Falwell and company and the way they take food from the elderly and poor by soliciting operating costs in the name of God. He said, "The God I believe in isn't interested in another dollar." Later he called them "moneychangers" and said he wanted to overturn them and tell them, and I paraphrase, to get out.

A third message was to the ticket scalpers. He told the audience that U2 decides what they think their show is worth (in this case \$17) and that they shouldn't pay any more.

The concert was sold out to the rafters, emotion was high, and I've never seen a more dedicated audience, not even for Springsteen. Personally, it was the ultimate. To see my favorite band become the world's biggest act and to see them give such a memorable performance was a true high.

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The All State LETTERS



Tarzan has many complaints

To the readers:

Well, another senseless Homecoming has come and gone, and all you little trendy-preps and frat-rats showed your "school spirit." You had your parties, your ridiculous "color wars"; you voted for Homecoming Queen (Tammy Faye should have won), and most importantly, you went to the game and yelled your fool heads off.

All to show what? How much you care about Austin Peay? Ha! What a bunch of crap! Look around and think: This place is a damned mess! The post office floor is always full of paper (but that's o.k., some low-life menial worker will clean that up), the dorms look like they've been hit by a typhoon; and there's always some stupid scatological (look it up, pea-head) graffiti on

the restroom walls.

This campus is ugly! If you sheep really care about this place as more than just a sports arena, then show it! Clean this place up!

Love and Kisses,

Tarzan

P.S. I'm using an assumed name, because I don't want to be burned at the stake for my blasphemy.

Praise for Bush review

Dear Editor,
I must commend Randy Bush's review on Bruce Springsteen's new album, Tunnel of Love.

Mr. Bush's candid yet honest remarks concerning the subject matter of Springsteen's compositions are true to fact but not insulting.

Bush expresses his opinion of the album but he also gives Springsteen's fans some credit in enjoying the album's "well produced sound."

A nice over-all review!
Sincerely,
Siobhan Kelly

Student encourages Cox concert

To the All State readers,
The former bass player for Jimi Hendrix's band, Band of Gypsies, will appear this Friday night, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Ramada Inn ballroom.

This will be an excellent opportunity for everyone to see Cox along with great music, an exhibit of Hendrix memorabilia including photographs, videos and filmed interviews.

Tickets are only \$10 and are avail-

able at the door. The doors open at 7 p.m. so get there early to grab a good seat.

For all you Hendrix fans, this show is a must. Hope to see you there.

If you need any additional information, you can contact WAPX at 7200.

Thank you,
Sam Melton,
Jimi Fan

Letters wanted!

The All State is currently welcoming all letters to the editor.

We want to know how you feel about the paper, school issues or just anything that happens to be bothering you.

Tell us! We want to know. If you love us, great! If you don't, who cares! But tell us anyway, we all need input!

Anyone interested in doing a guest editorial is also very welcome. So all students, faculty and anyone else who reads us, voice your opinion! Take a stand on some controversial political issue! Or just ramble about something that interests you.

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SPORTS

Cesarone's C-section delivers Gov's goose egg

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

WKU came to APSU's Municipal Stadium Saturday, Oct. 24, for an afternoon Homecoming game against the Govs. Actually, it looked more like a Homecoming practice for the Hilltoppers. The final score was all WKU as it posted a 27-0 win.

WKU Quarterback Jeff Cesarone more or less did what he pleased as he connected on 15 of 28 passes for 206 yards and one T.D. and ran twice, once for a T.D.

Tommy Shakir of the Hilltoppers hauled in seven passes for 124 yards. His teammates, Robert Coates and Malcolm Darden, pulled down five for 71 and 3-42 and a T.D. respectively.

The leading Hilltopper groundgainer was tailback Joe

Arnold. His 20 carries netted him 83 yards rushing.

The faint gleam of Governor brilliance was Anthony Simmons, with his combined kickoff return and running yardage. The 10 for 101 was the best showing on the ground. Mike Lewis tallied 13 for 66, and Sammy Gholston threw a 6 of 24 for 97 yards and one interception. He ran eight times for 44 yards and was sacked seven times for 44 yards in losses.

The Govs seemed to be playing in someone else's stadium while WKU was visiting the Govs. Perhaps the set can be put back together for the next three road games. If not, it may be cheaper to play the game over the phone.



"FOLLOW ME!" Anthony Simmons tries to leave the scene as WKU's Todd Mudd and Allen Reitcheck, among others, have different ideas.



Mark Southall and Richie Armstrong help flatten a WKU player. (Far Right) Mike Lewis rolls right after a hand off from Sam Gholston.



Russ Ehrenfeld



72 Roy Berkemeier, OT



56 Tracy Christa, OG



50 Mike Slipchuck, C



81 Lawrence Godfrey, OG



60 Mackel Reagan, OT

Governor linemen give 'offensive' good name

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The offensive line... the name implies dislike for, or something rather repugnant that offends one's senses.

Ten individuals on campus fall into this category; however, the only people they offend are opposing teams in the OVC and other various and sundry organizations that feel lucky enough to engage AP's Govs on the gridiron.

No lightweights these! Their

average weight flows around the 240 lb. mark, and that's a lot of meat and potatoes. It's a simple job they perform; all they have to do is keep the opposition's line, who by the way, remind one of a bunch of freight trains on two feet, outweighing ours by 20 to 40 pounds, at least.

Nobody ever mentions these guys in a game; they get no glorifying articles in the local papers, or radio-T.V. coverage, either. As a

matter of fact, the only time their names are mentioned is before the start of the football game; after that, it's back to oblivion, and the rigors of trench warfare.

Coach Russ Ehrenfeld, the offensive line coach for the Govs, is quite pleased with his charges. The hard-charging consistency of his guards and tackles elicited nothing but high praise. "They're a hard-working, tightly knit group. These guys are a real pleasure to

work with," Coach Ehrenfeld said. "Mike (Slipchuck) has handled every snap for the past 2 1/2 years. Roy Berkemeier, a three-year starting guard and tackle, was named a pre-season all OVC candidate," the coach added.

As for depth in the line, when asked if the Govs had something to build on for the '88 season, he stated that there was a nucleus of players that will be here for another season at least.



David Peters

"THERE YOU GO, FELLA!" Richie Armstrong, Mike Hicks, Donald Goode and Byron Tolbert converge on an unfortunate WKU player as teammate Tommy Shakir watches helplessly.

Lady Govs lose third in a row Caldwell out for the season

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

After losing to Southern Indiana in three straight at SIU, the Lady Govs played at home last Thursday against UT Chattanooga, who won the early season match in four games.

Coach Tony Jadin of UTC had his defense perfected to a high degree, smothering any Peay offensive efforts; game one's final score demonstrated the fact—15-3 for UTC.

Game two allowed Connie Caldwell to demonstrate why she was named all-OVC. Assisting in the Gov offense were Sonya Sanderson and Carla Lukes, who is back in the line-up following an injury. The final—AP-15, UT-C-12.

Round three had Yolanda Westfield in fine form but even great defense by Bobbi Steiff couldn't stem the tide. UTC steam-rollered to a 15-4 win, and a 2-1 series lead.

Game four had the Govs lose Caldwell, who wasn't feeling too well. April Mackie and Beth Tidwell took up the slack as the Govs were left with no subs (Melissa Harris was out with a sprained ankle). The team held together and posted a 15-11 final to even the series.

The last round had the Govs on

the short end as the officiating again turned questionable. The team was worn down by constant subbing of fresh players by UT-C and ended the game and the series with a 15-6 loss and 3-2 over the series.

In the Tennessee Tech match Melissa Harris was back in playing form, but it has been learned that Connie Caldwell suffered a collapsed lung and consequently will be out for the rest of the season.

TTU haven't the height advantage of the AP squad and are currently on the losing side of the season. They managed to down the Govs 15-7 in the first game of the afternoon.

Game two proved the Govs more serious. It took longer to put points on the board for both sides. Peay allowed TTU a 7-3 lead before tying at 8-8. Tech moved out to a 13-8 margin again before the Govs staged a comeback, but couldn't keep the pressure. The second game also went to TTU 15-10.

Tech went to a 6-0 start again before the Govs found the scoreboard. The Govs came to within 3 points when the scoreboard read 12-9, TTU's favor. That was as close as it came. The third and final score read 15-9 for Tech.

The next game is Thursday, Oct. 29, at TSU. Game time is 7 p.m.

Govs fleet feet dominate meets

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The Governor Cross Country teams went for the "gold" last week as both the men's and women's teams competed and won their events.

The men, led by Barry Phelps, competed against Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday, Oct. 22, and swept the first three places on the 5-mile course.

Phelps recorded a 26:40 time; second place was won by Doug Beau while Mark Zirkle and Jason Couch tied for third, the times being 28:07 and 32:38 respectively. The team score overall was 18-37, with a perfect score being 15 points.

The Gov Ladies were not to be denied either with their runs against Tennessee Tech University. In the 1.5-mile sprints, the Lady Govs proved their worth, sweeping the first three spots. Suzanne Perry led her teammates, posting a 9:36 effort. Jane Goodson placed second, one second back at 9:37. Robin Grubb clocked a 10:06 for third place.

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20 Anthony Simmons, TS

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CO-ATHLETES—Simmons gets a deserving hand for his high punt return yardage, while Robert Joy gets applause for ruining the opposition's backfield.

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Women's basketball faces rebuilding program

After finishing 6-19 overall and 0-14 in the Ohio Valley Conference, Austin Peay State University's women's basketball team has a major rebuilding job ahead of it.

Fortunately for the Lady Govies and head coach Marvin Williams, they have a cornerstone to build around. That building block happens to be 6-0 sophomore Shandra Maxwell, who was the OVC's top freshman a year ago, averaging 20.6 points and 10.6 rebounds per game and leading the conference in field goal percentage (.560).

But from there, major improvements and restoration are needed. A year ago, the Lady Govies committed more than 22 turnovers per game after point guard candidates Madeline Sparks and Deanna Dunn both went down with knee injuries in preseason. That left it up to off guards Melissa Heatherly (12.1 ppg) and Tanya Armstrong (5.4 ppg) for almost all ball handling duties. Unfortunately, their best was not good enough as opponents constantly pressured the APSU backcourt.

The ball handling problems may have been corrected. Both Sparks and Dunn are back and

Williams has added juco transfer Rachel Hyatt (Hiwassee CC). Heatherly and Armstrong should be allowed to return to their preferred wing position. Senior newcomer Ingrid Hill will also should challenge.

Up front, Maxwell will be joined by juco transfer 6-2 center Ida Graves (Northwest Mississippi JC) and perhaps Sparks. Also in the picture is 2 sophomore Bobbi Steiff, who also is playing volleyball, 5-11 freshman Kim Markus and 6-8 freshman Tracie Mason.

If the Lady Govies can avoid injury problems, Marvin Williams believes the 1987 season should be considerably better, and with a few transfers APSU could be back in the picture for an OVC post season playoff berth.

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Governor hitters post 9-5 season

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The baseball Govies, under the guidance of coach Gary McClure, wrapped the season over the last 10 days, posting wins over Columbia State Junior College 6-3 and Cumberland Juco 9-6, while losing one to WKU 12-4.

Their overall record for the fall season is 9-5. Four of these were recorded after McClure assumed the head coaching duties.

In the Columbia State clash, Rob Dirks and Reggie Woods paced the Govies with 2 RBIs apiece. Dirks went 2-4 for the game to lead in hitting.

In the loss to WKU, Dirks hit 3-3 with 2 RBIs and Rick Strickland had a 2-3 effort.

The final game of the season, played on Governors Field, had Cumberland Junior College facing the Govies on their home ground.

Jesse Cash pitched the win for the Govies. Shane Buchanan went 3-4, Jim Walker gave a 2-3 effort along with Mel Blankowski to pace the Govies to the 9-6 victory.

Coach McClure was quite pleased with the efforts the players put forth during the season. Some of the batting averages would make a pro scout drool. There were more than two players with .400 averages. That is more than what the pros do. Spring starts the regular season and it is hoped the Govies will get some OVC honors for APSU.

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FEATURES

Now Star Trek is new, not necessarily improved

By LEE ELDER

To go boldly where no man has gone before again is Executive Producer Gene Roddenberry's latest challenge as he guides *Star Trek: The Next Generation* onto the small screen in the syndicated series that shows locally on Channel 30 at 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. Sundays.

Set 85 years after the adventures of the first *Star Trek* crew which ran on NBC from 1966-69 and have been featured in four motion pictures, the new series will portray life on a much different Enterprise than that known by Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy.

First, let me say that while I am a big fan of the original series and the movies about *Star Trek*, I am no *Trekkie*. I recognize *Star Trek* as being a wonderful concept, well executed on the most part, but with a philosophy that I often disagree with.

What I did like about the original *Star Trek* series were the characters. The triumvirate of Kirk, Spock and McCoy made the original series one of the best shows in the history of the medium along with innovative story lines and its almost-Shakespearean quality of having something for everyone in the audience.

The characters in the latest *Star Trek* epic are interesting, as Spock would probably say. However, I find it difficult to warm up to them as quickly as I have and as quickly as I did with the original set.

The Vulcan scientist would indeed be flattered that Roddenberry



CAST AND CREW—The crew of the new Enterprise are as follows: "Wesley Crusher" (Will Wheaton), "Lt. Geordi La Forge" (LeVar Burton), "Counselor Deanna Troi" (Marina Sirtis), "Commander William Riker" (Jonathan Frakes), "Captain Jean-Luc Picard" (Patrick Stewart), "Dr. Beverly Crusher" (Gates McFadden), "Lt. Worf" (Michael Dorn), "Lt. Tasha Yar" (Denise Crosby), "Lt. Commander Data" (Brent Spiner), *Star Trek: The Next Generation* is seen locally on Channel 30 Saturdays at 6 P.M. and Sundays at 11 A.M. (Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corporation.)

has placed Spock-like qualities in three of the nine-person cast of his newest effort.

Commander William Riker (Jonathan Frakes) is the able First Officer to pinch-hit for and assist the Captain. Lt. Commander Data, an android who wants to be human but is bogged down by his programming, provides the logic of Spock and fills in aptly as a walking reference library. Each vessel is also given a resident psychie and the one on the new Enterprise is Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis). No Vulcan mind probes or the fifty little neck pinch from this lady, but she can use her sixth senses quite effectively. She, like Spock, is also a half-human, the other half being a Betazoid, who are a race capable of reading emotions from other minds.

The man they all answer to is Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart). Just envision Dallas Cowboys' head coach Tom Landry, minus the dumb-looking hat, with a British

accent and you're pretty close to describing the new Enterprise skipper.

Picard is a switch from the often times brash, emotional Kirk. He also lacks Kirk's charm and wit, so you probably won't see this guy bedding too many of the exotic, alien women that the ship will no doubt encounter through the course of its new adventures. However, the Picard character does have a Marki "St. Elsewhere" Craig-like complexity to him that should interest viewers as the character evolves.

The biggest weakness in the new cast is the ship's physician, Dr. Beverly Crusher (this is name somebody's idea of a sick pun!). The character, as portrayed by actress Gates McFadden, is no match for the memory of the crusty McCoy. I cannot picture this character standing up to Picard as McCoy confronted Kirk, which were among some of the more memorable scenes from the series, and threaten to relieve him of his command.

It just won't be the same to hear her say "He's dead, Captain" or "I'm a doctor, not a bricklayer, Jim."

Rounding out the rest of the crew are most notably former "Roots" star, LeVar Burton, who portrays Geordi La Forge, a blind navigator with a special pair of glasses that allow him to see many things normally-sighted people miss. My favorite character is the quasi-Amazon Lt. Tasha Yar, who heads up ship's security and packs a pretty mean punch, but is also a stifled, if not frustrated sexual dynamo. She reminds me a lot—if not too much—of the "Saavik" character featured in the past three motion pictures.

If you happen to tune Jones' from "Is There a God in the Middle of No Truth in Beauty?", an episode and see a who was also blind. Klingon at the helm. However, she used species don't panic. The Federal fabric on her creation and the Klingons are now friends and as a result Lt. Worf (Michael Dorn) is cast as the gruff, but loyal officer.

The new Enterprise also allows spouses

and children onboard and Dr. Crusher, a widow, who may be the only source of romance for this new captain, has brought her brilliant son Wesley (Will Wheaton) on board. This 14-year old bugs the captain, who admittedly doesn't like youngsters, with his aspirations of coming onto the bridge.

I am dismayed that many of the characters are derived from the series and the movies. The "Data" character is very similar to the "Ruk" character who was also found left on a planet by its long-dead inhabitants in the "What Are Little Girls Made Of?" episode. "Saavik" shares a great deal of character with "Amara" in the "Is There a God in the Middle of No Truth in Beauty?", an episode and see a who was also blind. Klingon at the helm. However, she used species don't panic. The Federal fabric on her creation and the Klingons are now friends and as a result Lt. Worf (Michael Dorn) is cast as the gruff, but loyal officer.

Quite frankly, I was surprised that Rodden-

berry was given such a large role in the new series. His track record does not warrant it. The first series was his only real claim to fame. Once the series ended he produced three unsold science fiction pilots and the shoddy job he did at the helm of the first *Star Trek* motion picture almost pushed the *Star Trek* universe back into oblivion.

His failure in the first *Star Trek* motion picture could very well be repeated in this format. That particular production's weakness was that it was not a continuation of *Star Trek*, but, rather, was an imitation of the old series as most of its storyline was borrowed from "The Changeling" episode.

I see a similar trend in the new series after just two episodes. The two-hour premiere follows a pattern set down in "Arena" and "The Savage Curtain", where mankind goes on trial and vindicates himself, through the Enterprise crew of course. The new "The Naked Now" episode makes no attempt to hide its kinship to the old "Naked Time" episode, where all of the crew goes crazy and nearly destroy the ship until a cure is found.

When compared to the rest of the new fall schedule, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* is one of the top new shows on television. Considering its early ratings success, the series stands a good chance of being around next year at this time. But when compared with the former series, which it so heavily based, this new offering just doesn't hold a phaser.

Save this page

Tentative course schedule for spring/summer '88

Plan ahead to avoid semester blues

Austin Peay students have three more quarters to prepare for the university's switch to the semester calendar next fall.

Winter schedules will be released Monday, and The All State is printing planned course offerings for spring and summer to allow students to translate sequences of courses that will translate easily into semester credits.

Academic advisors recommend

choosing courses in multiples of nine quarter hours that will translate directly into six semester hours. Students who can complete their core requirements before fall 1988 should go ahead and complete these courses.

Those transferring from semester schools should hold off on completing sequences they started at those schools. Advisors also suggest working closely with them to make the transition as easy as possible.

Dev't Studies Spring: EDUC 071, 082; ENGL 071, 082; MATH 071, 082, 083; PSY 071, 082; **Summer:** EDUC 082; ENGL 082; MATH 082, 083; PSY 082

Accounting Spring: (201F), 202, 203, (301F), 303, 401, 402, 412, 422, 433, 452, 463; **Summer:** 201, 202, 203 (Triple accel), 311

Info. Systems Spring: 110, 409, 471 **Agriculture Spring:** 131, 207, 208, 303, 305, 324, 325, 333, 360, 361, 362, 401, 402, 403, 415, 420, 450, 460, 461, 462; **Summer:** 360, 450, 460, 461, 462

Art Spring: 102, 103, 200, 206, 215, 216, 229, 230, 250, 303, 304, 306, 313,

314, 331, 332, 333, 349, 361, 402, 403, 409, 410, 412, 415, 416, 417, 418, 421, 431; **Summer:** 200

Biology Spring: 101, 102, 103, 203, 301, 311, 330, 376, 394, 405, 408, 419, 440, 469, 472, 475, 476, 477, 489, 496, 518, 531; **Summer:** 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203, 413 or 411, 491, 492, 493, 494, 555

Bus. Educ. Spring: 101, 102 **Off. Adm. Spring:** 201, 203, 211, 212, 216, 304, 306, 311, 312, 343

Chemistry Spring: 102, 103, 112, 113, 123, 303, 323, 333, 341, 452, 552; **Summer:** 111, 112, 113; 301, 302, 303

Computer Sci. Spring: 100, 101, 102, 205, 206, 310, 341, 410, 428, 440; **Summer:** 100, 101, 102, 425

Economics Spring: 200, 201, 202, 203, 321, 351, 421; **Summer:** 201, 202, 203

Finance Spring: 100, 301, 351, 431 **Q.M. Spring:** 211, 311; **Summer:** 211, 311

Education Spring: 210, 230, 303, 304, 308, 333, 334, 340, 400, 401, 402, 404, 415, 431, 471, 500, 501, 504, 506, 515, 526, 572, 584, 586, 590, 603, 610; **Summer:** 230, 304, 340, 403, 417, 500, 505, 510, 520, 532, 534, 536, 571, 573, 582, 633, 640

Science Spring: 302; **Summer:** 303

Geography Spring: 101, 102, 103, 320, 375; **Summer:** 101, 103, 321

Geology Spring: 111, 112, 113, 340, 492; **Summer:** 111, 112, 113 (Triple accel)

Health Spring: 121, 126, 200, 205, 210, 310, 407, 440, 499

Prof. Phys. Ed. Spring: 217, 223, 301, 302, 319, 321, 410, 411, 421, 422, 425

Physical Ed. Spring: 105, 106, 107, 113, 119, 121, 131, 205, 208, 213, 218, 219, 221

History Spring: 102, 103, 201, 202, 203, 312, 322, 373, 381, 403, 417, 420; **Summer:** 201, 202, 203

Honors Spring: 103, 203

Ind. Tech. 135, 149, 235, 247, 273, 337, 341, 391, 420, 433, 435, 436, 440, 442, 443, 444, 447, 490; Summer: 301, 375

Lang. & Lit. English Spring: 102, 110, 201, 200, 202, 204, 205, 303, 311, 313, 320, 323, 330, 3401, 340K, 353, 401, 500, 554A, 554W; **Summer:** 102, 103, 110, 200, 201, 301, 549, 553E

French Spring: 103, 203, 323;

Summer: 340U

Spanish Spring: 103, 203, 323, 353

Summer: 304A, 340

Linguistics Spring: 404, 405, 406; **Summer:** 405

MMGB

Business Law Spring: 422, 423

Management Spring: 301, 320

381, 413, 462, 441, 480; **Summer:** 301

Marketing Spring: 301, 307

331, 341, 471, 480; **Summer:** 301

Gen. Bus. Spring: 111

Mathematics Spring: 114, 115

121, 122, 133, 162, 163, 201, 202, 203

213, 224, 300, 311, 404, 411, 460;

Summer: 114, 115, 121, 122, 211, 212, 213, 224

Math Educ. Summer: 505

Military Science Spring: 104&L, 105&L, 201&L, 203&L, 207, 302&L

305, 402&L; **Summer:** 204, 304

Music Spring: 113, 197, 200, 205,

210, 213, 303, 326, 351, 352, 353, 402,

427, 423, 451, 452, 453, 501, 502, 503,

505, 507, 511, 512, 513, 527, 533, 539;

Class Applied: 116, 117, 118, 121,

135L, 150L, 160L, 170L, 171L, 176L,

191L, 192L, 193L, 194L, 198L, 199L,

335U, 350U, 360U, 370U, 371U,

376U, 382, 390, 391U, 392U, 393U,

394U, 396U, 399U, 505, 506, 509, 571,

572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 578, 579;

Same as

Spring, 1987; Summer: 200, 205,

210; **Indiv. Applied:** 120L, 320U, 520

Nursing Spring: 350, 361, 362,

371, 372, 381, 382, 430, 450, 470, 480;

Summer: 310, 340

Philosophy Spring: 201, 202, 203,

212, 303(?), 377, 450A, 450B; **Summer:**

201, 202, 203(?)

Physics Spring: 103, 120, 203, 310,

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Pol. Science Spring: 304, 311, 313,

315, 421, 484, 485; **Summer:** 302, 420,

451

Psychology Spring: 101, 102, 103,

105, 201, 211, 212, 213, 225, 302, 304,

313, 315, 413, 415, 432, 435, 503, 504,

508, 509, 514, 521, 523, 530, 542, 562,

584; **Summer:** 101, 102, 103, 201, 211,

212, 213, 306, 313, 401, 414, 431, 502,

507, 511, 514, 532

Social Work Spring: 340, 402, 410,

444, 490;

Summer: 211

Sociology Spring: 201, 202, 203,

302, 330, 340, 350, 382, 490D, 530;

Summer: 201, 202, 320

Speech, Communications,

Theatre

Comm. Spring: 200, 300, 330,

340, 350, 360, 425, 450, 465, 480, 495,

550, 555, 565; **Summer:** 431, 531

Spec. Spring: 101, 103, 301, 302,

320, 420, 520; **Summer:** 101, 103, 503

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270, 410, 480, 501, 510; **Summer:** 540

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- Nov. 16, 17: On-line schedule adjustment at the Office of Admissions and Records, Ellington Student Services Building, for students whose advance registration schedule indicates that they had closed or rejected class sections.
- Nov. 19, 20: Open schedule adjustment for all students who advance registered between November 2-6. Students who did not advance register at that time, as well as students who applied for admission/readmission by November 13, may advance register on those two days. Students may pay fees in advance on these two days.
- Jan. 5: Last day for students who advance registered to pay fees in advance; if fees are not paid by 6:00 p.m. on this date all advance registered classes will be cancelled.
- Jan. 6: Registration and Drop-Add in the Dunn Center.
- Jan. 7: Classes begin.
- Jan. 8: Late Registration
- Jan. 11, 12: Late Registration and Drop-Add.

Autumn Pruning

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Falling.
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I envision my mother perfectly.

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And she is crying
And I know she wonders were I
have gone.
And I wish I could tell her I am sorry
And I desire to tell her this
The way a man desires orgasm
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Until I see the planet earth jump at me
And time shifts back to
reality, framework
And momentum-fear gathers my
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Little Sisters offer a Greek alternative

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

With the completion of sorority rush and fraternity rush, one rush remains...little sister rush. Greek is a part of many people's lives. Sororities and fraternities promote unity. They provide a way to expand one's social network. Being a little sister to a fraternity is just one more way of meeting new people.

Little sisters are simply defined as a group of girls who support a fraternity. The diverse group includes independents and sorority girls. Working together, they help satisfy one of the characteristics of the fraternity...family.

The family aspect of being a little sister is the most important and most meaningful part. The fraternity acts as a surrogate family comprised of brothers and sisters. There are big brothers for guidance and little brothers for the sister to counsel. The fraternity gives one a chance to feel a sense of accomplishment. And the large family extends into the university as well. Within each class, there is usually one member of one's fraternal family. When walking to classes, a friendly "hi" may brighten the day.

Yet the sense of belonging is not all the little sisterhood has to offer. The fraternity itself supports the community by sponsoring events which involve either the campus or the city or both. The brothers also push one another and the sisters to do well in school. Many times brothers and little sisters meet in the library and study together.

Although this may sound euphoric, a lot of work is involved too. But again the rewards outweigh the demands. Little sisters of a fraternity help one make the friends that last a lifetime. The campus offers many fraternities; the only choice is which one is right for the individual. Among the fraternities there is bound to be one brotherhood that is compatible with the individual.

Cabaret to play

By JONATHAN KILBY

Austin Peay will present its annual Cabaret Night on Oct. 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Cabaret Night is a musical presentation sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts. It is primarily designed to expose students to different cultures and styles of music.

This year's show will feature APSU's APSUlite Singers under the direction of Valerie Oyen-Larson.

Cabaret Night is open to the general public. Admission will be \$4 for non-students and \$3 for students. The term student has been stretched to include not only APSU students, but students from surrounding high schools as well. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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