

Eagle University features cooperative education plan

Eagle University opened its first day of classes Oct. 2 with an enrollment of about 1,100.

Directed by Steve Castleberry, the university provides courses for college credit, including

graduate work.

Also offered by the university is the high school program which prepares the student for the General Education Development (GED) exam. Most of the students who obtain their high school degree will go on to college, according to university officials.

About 90 classes are offered for college credit, and twenty-five non-credit courses are available, including song writing and lessons in guitar playing. Business Administration holds the highest enrollment for the college-level courses.

A variety of classes are in the planning stages for the next academic term.

Classes meet once a week for two and one half hours and may be taken at either the morning, afternoon or evening sessions. Most of the students are enrolled in only one class though some are taking two.

Eagle University is open not only to military personnel, but also to dependents of military personnel and civilians employed at the post.

Tuition is standardized, with the Army paying three-fourths of the cost and the student paying the rest.

Eagle University, a cooperative effort among the U.S. Army and eight Tennessee and Kentucky schools, was planned and developed in three months.

All eight schools adhere to the same requirements, offering fully recognized credits.

Hired July 24, the professional staff consists of two types. Some teachers come directly from the

universities involved while others are hired from the surrounding area.

Chairman of the university board of directors is Dr. Wayne Slamper, dean of the graduate school of APSU.

The governing board of Eagle University is responsible for setting academic policies.

The board met Thursday, Oct. 12 with 30 students at Eagle University. General reaction of the students was favorable.

Although the university is operating smoothly so far, plans are still being made to revise and improve the facility.

An increase in enrollment is expected for the second term.

Student total reveals drop

APSU enrolled 3,671 students for the fall quarter, Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records, has announced.

The figure represents a decline of 151 students from the 1971 fall term record enrollment of 3,822. The decline in fall enrollment was the first since 1955.

University officials cited the major factor for the decline to be the loss of male students due to the change in draft exemption status of college students. No longer are students attending college automatically exempted from military service by Selective Service.

Although 13 more females enrolled than in 1971, 164 fewer males enrolled.

By classification there are 1,607 freshmen, 837 sophomores, 902 juniors, 530 seniors, 324 graduate students and 52 special students.

The breakdown by classes does not include 239 students enrolled in APSU classes at Eagle University, a consortium of seven colleges and universities at nearby Ft. Campbell.

Of the total students enrolled, 2,114 are men, and 1,555 are women.



PUBLICITY—Students who ran for freshman offices worked hard these past two weeks trying to gain recognition from their classmates. Here one candidate seeks a high place for campaigning. Elections for officers took place Monday.

Alumni 'Remembers When' during homecoming weekend

"Remember When" is the theme for this year's homecoming; within this theme, a slogan concerning beating the TTU Golden Eagles might be included. With particular emphasis on the graduating classes of '72, '62, '52, '42, and '32, each entrant must exhibit the slogan "Welcome Alumni."

Eligibility for entrants involves a simple procedure. Groups must submit an application in duplicate accompanied by a sketch of the proposed decoration to the office of Mr. Arnold Quarles, Director of Student Services and chairman of the

Final and Dormitory Coordination Committee, by noon Monday, Nov. 6. These forms may be obtained from Mr. Quarles' office and all entries which do not conform to the

approved sketch will not be permitted to participate in the parade.

Each class and organization is allocated a participation fee of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Dorey stages Shakespeare

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be presented by the Everyman Players at APSU on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

Sponsored under the auspices of the visiting speakers and artists committee, Dr. Tom Cowan, chairman, the presentation is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Information Desk in the University Center and at the music office in the Clement Building.

"The Tempest" unfolds not as a historical drama, but as a hauntingly poetic and mystical adventure featuring a kaleidoscope of color, sound and movement set in a magic and mysterious underwater wonderworld.

The Everyman Players' current tour production of "The Tempest" is the culmination of 15 years of planning. Orin Dorey, producer-director of the Everyman Players, and his wife, Irene, company designer, first produced the play 15 years ago when they were teachers.

Since that time they have been gathering ideas and evolving their original staging in order to create an entirely new and

spectacular production of the great Elizabethan drama.

The cornerstone on which the Oreys built their professional company is their ritual choral drama "The Book of Job."

T. S. Eliot called "The Tempest" the work of a writer who has finally seen through the dramatic action of men into a spiritual action which transcends all.

Musie for "The Tempest" employs the underwater motif throughout. It was scored for the mircmba, xylophone, celesta, soprano and a great many indefinable, synthesized instruments created by the Moog synthesizer.

Students choose super nominees

Nominations for student superlatives will be held today from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Students will be nominating candidates today for Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss APSU and Iris Queen.

Election for each superlative from the top five qualified nominees will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



TRICK OR TREAT?—Two of the actors from the play "The Tempest" exchange words. Shakespeare's play will be presented Oct. 23.



Californians decide marijuana question

(CPS) Voters in California may legalize possession of marijuana in that state this November 7 election. The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) has achieved the "impossible" task of placing the issue on the ballot paper, and the proposition is now expected to poll more than 35 percent of the vote.

A late poll shows 33 percent of the population in favor, with 83 percent against, and five percent undecided.

And this is before hundreds of volunteers, including students and long hairs, start canvassing door-to-door with leaflets supporting the issue, now known as Proposition 19. Although ad hoc organizations in several states including Michigan, Florida and Colorado attempted marijuana initiatives, only California succeeded.

Last spring, the CMI collected 500,000 certified signatures, surpassing the necessary 382,000, to place the proposition on the ballot.

And experts agree that about five million people—a quarter of the population—have tried marijuana in California, and will form the backbone of the "yes" vote.

Proposition 19, if approved, would remove all criminal penalties for the use, possession, cultivation and processing of marijuana by persons over the age of 18 years.

It would, however, retain penalties for sale, and legislation which prohibits persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in activities which endanger others.

There is little opposition to the proposal, but the little that is currently circulating is akin to the propaganda first publicized by the father of the anti-marijuana laws, Harry Anslinger.

University of California physician and physiologist, Dr. Hardin Jones, insists that marijuana is more harmful to users than alcohol, and that heavy smoking "probably causes shrinking of the brain, quickly turning users into what he calls 'mental zombies'."

Dr. Jones adds that marijuana smokers can become "heavily dependent" on pot after four years of use, whereas the dependence on alcohol requires at least 30 years of heavy drinking.

Supporters of the proposal argue that a "YES" vote would save Californian taxpayers the hundreds of millions of dollars expended each year on arrest, prosecution and punishment of marijuana smokers.

More important, they say, is that the chance to end the annual arrest of more than 600,000 individuals—most of them under the age of 25—in just eight weeks away.

"The message isn't just marijuana," says a statement released by CMI this week.

"The issue is freedom—the right of people to be free in their own homes, the right of individuals to control their own consciences, to make their own decision as to what substance they will or will not consume."

If the proposition is approved, it will take effect immediately in California, and would surely have national implications setting a precedent for voters and lawmakers in other states.

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, The Crimson White, University, Al—University students and faculty members planned to picket at the recent Alabama-Vanderbilt football game to demonstrate visible support for the university maintenance workers who are on strike.

The rally was an attempt to dramatize the strikers' demands for higher wages and union recognition by the University and to acquaint people with their cause.

Approximately a hundred of the university's 300-plus maintenance workers have been forced to resort to the use of food stamps even before the strike to feed their families.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, The Crimson White, University, Al—Life for handicapped persons on the University campus is being made easier by PUSH "People United for Self-Help." PUSH is an organization of handicapped students which acts as an information and referral service for the University handicapped and as an education service to inform the campus community of the special needs of its handicapped.

The organizers of PUSH hope to start other chapters around Alabama and perhaps branch out nation-wide, with Tuscaloosa as the home branch. But for now, the goal of PUSH is to recruit handicapped students for the University of Alabama and its excellent program for the handicapped. The Tuscaloosa campus has the largest number of handicapped students in the Southeast.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Prize, Hattiesburg, Miss.—The pollution solution is yours, partly defines the work being done at the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission Lab, located on campus here. This lab is one of two in Mississippi.

The purpose of the pollution lab is to furnish technical staffs with needed water quality information as to the conditions of certain streams, ponds, and reservoirs.

The lab comes in contact with major industries on a routine daily basis. If the industries have a problem, the pollution commission asks them to come up with a treatment under a timetable, which is set up by an engineering staff and based on state and federal laws.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights, Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.—Leonard Matheny, a junior at Western, is currently working in The Franklin Administrative Intern Program, which is designed to channel the talents of Kentucky's college generation toward solving problems and meeting the challenges of state government.

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McGovern campaign swings into motion

The McGovern-Shriver campaign is finally, after a complicated start, running smoothly. There still exists a financial problem but small contributions from average citizens are coming in regularly now.

Sen. George McGovern has patched up personal disagreements with Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley and has gained the support of numerous local labor unions despite George Meany's declaration of neutrality. He is steadily gaining back support from some of the Democratic bosses who became furious when they were deferred in delegation races by McGovern's supporters.

Sen. McGovern's running-mate, R. Sargent Shriver, is proving to be an effective campaigner. He has been drawing large crowds as he vigorously campaigns across the nation.

President Nixon keeps reminding us that in this election we have a clear cut choice between the candidates. He is right. We do have a clear cut choice. We have the choice of re-electing a president who backs a dictatorial regime in South Vietnam or electing a man who will get the U.S. out of Vietnam and stop the senseless bombing of innocent civilians.

We have the choice of re-electing a president who uses the prisoners of war as pawns or electing a man who will bring the prisoners home through trustworthy negotiations.

Inflation is under control according to the president, but prices still rise and unemployment continues to climb. Actually, inflation is not under control and the president's wage-price controls have helped no one but big businesses at the cost of the working class.

Sen. McGovern is criticized because he advocates giving amnesty to draft dodgers. People forget that President Lincoln gave amnesty to those who were actually fighting against their country in 1862 when the Civil War was going on. Warren Harding pardoned draft dodgers after WWI and so did President Truman after WWII.

Sen. McGovern is accused of supporting "give away" welfare programs at the cost of the tax payer, but this is not true. McGovern has stated several times that the answer to welfare is work. These same people who criticize McGovern on "give away" programs back one of the biggest "give away" programs there is, and this is Nixon's defense plan. Nixon believes the bigger the defense the safer we are. Right now, however, we have enough missiles and atomic power to blow up the world; we don't need a stronger military defense. For Nixon to advocate a stronger military defense, he is advocating more military waste.

It is time we stopped this excessive waste in foreign countries and in programs that benefit the few and distribute our wealth to the people of America. This we can do by electing a new president.

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Fraternity receives national acceptance

A phone call from Salt Lake City last Thursday evening, Oct. 12, brought good news to fraternity brothers of Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity and their little sisters, the Little Kappas.

Norman C. Brewer, investigating officer from the national headquarters of Sigma Chi, announced by phone that the fraternity had been accepted by national representatives.

However, the fraternity is awaiting a sixty day voting period for acceptance by local chapters of Sigma Chi.

Brewer visited Kappa Sigma Phi, the oldest fraternity on campus, the weekend of Oct. 6.

The weekend of activities commenced with a meeting of fraternity brothers, Little Kappas, Brewer, all fraternity presidents and I.F.C. president Tom Perry.

Saturday Oct. 7, the fraternity held a luncheon at Hachland Hill. At this time, Brewer met with the executive committee of the local fraternity and advisors Floyd Carpenter, instructor of business administration, and Dr. Peter Minstos, assistant professor of psychology.

That night the Sigma Chi Chapter of Clarksville gave a dinner honoring Brewer and a closed party for the local brotherhood following the APSU-Morehead game.

Center conducts teacher workshop

The Center for Teachers at APSU is conducting a special workshop for superintendents, secondary principals and curriculum supervisors yesterday and today.

Activities began yesterday with a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn and will culminate with a luncheon and summary question-and-answer session at 12:15 p.m. today at Hachland Hill.

The workshop is designed to demonstrate the various ways the center interacts with pre-service and in-service teachers, according to John Cote, director of the center.

Each division and program integrated within the Center for Teachers will conduct an activity session representative of the actual programs in which the pre-service and in-service teachers can be involved.

Six group sessions will be held during the two-day workshop in the McReynolds Building, which has recently been remodeled and furnished.

Photo forms due Oct. 23

Students must return the time request forms distributed through all campus post office boxes by Monday, Oct. 23, to have their pictures included in the "classies" section of the 1973 edition of APSU's yearbook, the Farewell and Hall.

Portraits will be made daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from Monday, Oct. 20, through Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Appointments can be made every 15 minutes in the following time periods: 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-4:15 p.m. and 4:45-6 p.m.

Report Station of New York City will take the portraits at a cost of 40 cents.

Students should drop the forms, listing their first, second and third time and date choices, in the designated box in the campus post office.

Those needing forms may obtain them in the post office, University Center information desk or the Farewell and Hall office, Browning Room 206.

Kappa Delta Pi hosts McNulty

Tom McNulty, business manager for the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System, will address Kappa Delta Pi Monday, Oct. 23.

The first meeting of the academic year will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Claxton Building.

McNulty's discussion will be of changes which have occurred

in county school buildings during the past 50 years.

Officers for the Eta Theta chapter for the 1972-73 year are: Earlene Barney, president; Dr. Allan Williams, vice president; Betty Covington, secretary; Tennie Walden, treasurer; Mary Betty Winger, historian; Margaret Sumner, reporter; and Dr. Donald Lambert, counselor.



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Govs-Blue Raiders set for Saturday's duel

When the Austin Peay Governors travel to Murfreesboro for a 1:30 p.m. game with the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders Saturday, the Govs will be trying to break into the win column in Ohio Valley Conference competition.

Austin Peay won its first game of the season last Saturday night by defeating non-conference foe UT Martin 18-4 to alter its seasonal mark to 1-4.

For Middle Tennessee, it has been a somewhat disappointing season. The Raiders were picked by many to be of the top contenders for the OVC crown. Although MTSU isn't out of anything yet, they still have the roughest part of their OVC slate remaining, and has amassed only a 1-1-1 record in OVC play.

While the Raider defense is listed in the upper half of the compiled league stats, their

offense is one of the poorest, statistic-wise.

Although Middle Tennessee's offense has not gained consistency throughout the year, it has proven capable of putting points on the board on several occasions.

Leading the Raider offense is junior runningback Melvin Daniels—4 quarterbacks Payne Limbo and Mike Rohrdanz. Daniels is one of the league's leading scorers and rushers.

Ruben Justice was slated to be one of the OVC's premiere runningbacks and would have been a dangerous counterpart with Daniels had he not suffered a knee injury before MTSU's fall opener that knocked him out of action for the season.

Starting in the Governor backfield will be either Charlie Gragg or Rick Christopel at quarterback, Leslie Wright at

fullback, Glenn Harkrader at one half back and Buster Johnson at the other.

One of Austin Peay's trio of quarterbacks, Tom Thosa, sustained a back strain against

UT Martin last week, and it is not known how long the injury will keep him out of action.



THE THOMPSON WAY—Placement holder Jim Thompson received a hard-to-handle snap on Steve Shio's first extra point attempt against UT Martin Saturday night. Thompson picked up the ball (upper left), sprinted around right end (upper right) and bumped into the endzone for two points (bottom) to give the Govs an 8-0 lead in the second quarter. APSU went on to win 18-6.

APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb



Ripples are being made in the Ohio Valley Conference football race by several teams but it is Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles who have created the biggest wake.

Tech currently sits atop the OVC standings following an impressive 30-10 shellacking of defending OVC king Western Kentucky Saturday night in Cookeville. Western thumped Tech last year 15-7 to win the OVC title.

Morehead had an open date last weekend and will have several of its injured back when MSU travels to Tech Saturday afternoon. Morehead in second place with a 2-0-1 league mark. Tech is now 3-0 in the OVC.

Only Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee remain on Tech's schedule after the Morehead encounter. If Tech beats Morehead the Golden Eagles will have a straight shot at the conference title.

Eastern and Western are now tied for third with 2-1 (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

OVC STANDINGS

Team	OVC W-L-T	OVC W-L-T
Tennessee Tech	3-0-0	5-1-0
Morehead State	2-0-1	2-2-1
Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0	4-2-0
Western Kentucky	2-1-0	3-2-0
Middle Tennessee	1-1-1	4-1-1
East Tennessee	1-0-0	1-3-0
Austin Peay State	0-0-0	1-4-0
Murray State	0-0-0	1-4-0

Saturday's Results

Tenn. Tech 30	Western Ky. 10
Middle Tenn. 14	Murray 13
Central Mich. 21	Eastern Ky. 14
Austin Peay 18	UT Martin 6

Saturday's Games

Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee	6:00 p.m.
Eastern Ky. at Western Ky.	6:00 p.m.
East Tennessee at Murray	6:00 p.m.
Tennessee Tech at Morehead	6:00 p.m.

By MICHAEL HYAMS

Austin Peay State University's baseball team split a double header with Middle Tennessee State Saturday, winning the first game 9-3 but losing the second 4-2.

Coach Joe Ellenberg thought the Governors played extremely well and that they were sure to be one of the strong contenders in the OVC title this year. Coach Ellenberg has much praise for his team, saying defense will be the key to the Governors' success this year. The split gives the Governors a 12-6 record overall, with a 2-2 mark in OVC action.

In the first game, senior Mike Ramsey set a new school record by winning his 18th game in an Austin Peay uniform, scattering 13 hits, while striking out five Blue Raider batters. The Govs contributed to Ramsey's efforts by collecting 12 hits with Kever Spee and Mike Whaley cracking a

double and single each.

"The second game," explains Ellenberg, "was a one pitch ball game." In reference to a two run homer by Middle Tennessee's Melvin Brooks in the top of the sixth that put the Raiders ahead 3-1. Mike Shapp, who pitched brilliantly throughout the contest had given up only three hits until

Brooks unloaded to put MTSU out in front to stay. Mike Whaley's triple was the only extra base hit for the Govs.

Sunday Austin Peay will entertain Western Kentucky in a 1:30 p.m. closing double header of the fall schedule. The game, originally set for Saturday, conflicted with the APSU-Middle Tennessee football game and was changed so that more students could come out and support the Governors. With two losses in conference play, the Governors can not afford another setback. The game with Western is very important in the outcome of the OVC championship.

The Govs this year have a very strong bench to which Ellenberg contributes much of his success. He is never hesitant about substituting one player for another, and this is an important factor in the long, grueling schedule, that awaits the Govs in the spring.

This week's fall sports

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
BASBALL—at Vanderbilt (1 a.m.)	CROSS COUNTRY—at Middle Tennessee (10:30 a.m.)	BASBALL—Western Kentucky at Austin Peay (1 p.m.)
FOOTBALL—at Middle Tennessee (1:30 p.m.)		

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Golfers totaled third in fall tourney finale

Austin Peay golf coach Walton Smith, Jr., was "pleased with the performances" of his Governor golfers in the Redbird Intercollegiate Fall Tournament that concluded APSU's fall golf schedule last weekend.

Austin Peay placed third out of a 10-team field in the Illinois State University-hosted tourney in Normal, Ill.

The Illinois State team captured first place honors in the 36-hole tournament by a slim two-stroke margin over the

University of Illinois. State had a team total of 728 strokes.

Gov. Chuck Jones' four-over-par 144 was the fifth best individual tally in the tournament. Other APSU golfers adding to the APSU 739 total were: John Imanus (146), Mike Carr (149), Bob Cartwright (150), Jerry Gray (151) and Bruce Wallace (150).

The only possibility remaining for Gov golf this fall is the WSM Intercollegiate in Nashville. No invitations have been extended and no date has been set for the affair as of yet.

Governor win ended road jinx

The Austin Peay Governors ended a three-year drought of winless games on the road Saturday night when the Gavs bumped UT Martin 16-6 at Martin.

Austin Peay had not registered a win away from home since the final game of the 1968 season when the Duquesne slid by UT Martin 9-7 on a final quarter field goal by J. B. Coe.

Saturday's win was the first 1972 victory for Austin Peay which is now 1-4 over-all and 0-3 in OVC play.

"It was the first game that we got the breaks in all year," said head coach Bill Dupes after the game.

Austin Peay's first big break came in the second quarter.

UT Martin recovered a Rick Christophel fumble on the Gavs' 43. Six downs later, Pacer quarterback Shelton Zemon hit split end Dana Witten in the endzone for a TD. However, Martin had an illegal receiver downfield and the touchdown was called back.

After a third down incomplete pass, Randy Barnes was set to attempt a 50-yard field goal. But, the snap was bobbled by the holder and APSU's Scott Strain blitzed through to block the kick and pick it up on the Pacer 35 and rammed into the endzone for six points.

The snap for Steve Shia's extra point attempt was high holder Jim Thompson. Thompson, a regular defensive back, took the pigskin, went to his right and laid into the endzone for a two-point conversion.

The Gavs scored again with two seconds remaining in the half on a 37-yard field goal by Shia, his first of the season.

Austin Peay's final tally came early in the fourth quarter when halfback Glenn Harkrader skirted left and for a touchdown capping a short drive after the Gavs had recovered a UT Martin fumble deep in Martin territory. Shia added the extra point.

Phillips wins IM X-country

Thirty-four of 50 starters finished the one-mile running of the first Intramural cross-country meet in the history of Austin Peay last week.

Noel Phillips was the first place finisher in the meet held at Swan Lake Country Club. Phillips turned in a time of 9:12.7. Runner-up was Mike Bernkow followed by Steve Baird.

Lisa Chucas had the lowest team total of 29 points to swipe first place honors. KAPO was second with 32 markers followed by Pikes (37) and ATO (105).

In Intramural football, the Saints lead the NFL with a perfect 2-0 mark after the first

week of play. McCoed Science and KAPO share the AFL lead with 1-0 records.

Individual winners
1. Noel Phillips 2. Mike Bernkow
3. Steve Baird

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

NFL		AFL	
TEAM	W-L	TEAM	W-L
Saints	2-0	Mc Science	1-0
Pikes	1-0	KAPO	1-0
Troopers	1-0	Chucas	0-1
Elitrogen Hall	0-1	Phillips	0-1
Kappa Sig	0-1		
Sigma Phi	0-1		

THIS WEEK'S FLAG FOOTBALL

TONIGHT: Chucas vs. KAPO (AFL);
Saints vs. Kappa Sig (NFL);
THURSDAY: SIG vs. Pikes (AFL);
THURSDAY: SIG vs. ATO (NFL);
MONDAY: Sigma Phi vs. Elitrogen

HAT RUNNING (NFL, TUE 7); KAPPA SIG vs. ATO (NFL, WED 7);
TUESDAY: KAPO vs. Mc Science (AFL)

Gov runners trek to MTSU

After a performance at the Western Kentucky Invitational cross-country meet which "pleased" head coach Ken Guster, the Austin Peay harriers will be on the road Saturday for what promises to be an exciting dual meet at Middle Tennessee.

The Gavs, even though they finished sixth in the eight team meet, pleased the first year coach when the first four APSU

harriers ran the six-mile course in times breaking the old school record.

The Gavs also would have finished fourth had freshman Paul Harrison been able to finish the race in the position in which he dropped out about half way through the race. Harrison has been suffering from a leg injury since the season's opening meet. Rick Steak paced the Gov

runners again and finished eighth overall. Steak's time of 29:19 is currently on the APSU record books as the fastest six-mile time.

Other APSU finishers and their overall position were: David Reintjes (10th), Kent Terry (28th), Richard Harvey (31st) and Jack Farling (48th). Reintjes, Terry and Harvey all broke the old APSU six-mile record.

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\$40 for float construction, a \$10 increase for organizations over last year's \$30. The Queen's Float Committee is allocated \$150. Cars are allocated \$10. Dormitories and fraternities both are allocated a fee which indicates a \$5 increase from last year: dormitories, \$40 and fraternities, \$35 for decorations.

Float construction hours will be from 4 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 21 through Nov. 4. Beginning Nov. 5 until Nov. 10, construction hours will be adjusted to meet group needs. All floats must be completed by parade time on Saturday, Nov. 11.

An incentive award of five points will be made to all organizations completing their floats by midnight Wednesday, Nov. 8. These points will be added to the total points awarded by the judges and could be very important in determining a winner in the float competition.

The parade will commence in front of Memorial Gym on Drane Street. Judging will be held at the corner of Third and College Streets.

Prize winners will be announced at the stadium prior to the homecoming game. Cash prizes for classes are as follows: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$35 for third and \$20 for fourth. In the car competition, first place prize is \$25, second place is \$15, and third is \$10. House prizes total \$150.

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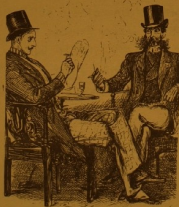
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