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# briefly

Refrigerators will be available for rent from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily in room 111 of the Memorial Recreation Complex. The cost of rental is \$15 per quarter or \$30 per year with a \$15 damage deposit.

Jazz Collegians, a campus musical group, have openings for trumpet, trombone, saxophone and any other rhythm instrument players. Those interested should contact Aaron Schmidt in room 111 of the Clemens Building.

Mr. Roy Haines resigned his position as Director of Veteran Affairs on Sept. 1, 1981 to accept a new position out of state.

Mrs. Helen Frazier has been appointed Veterans Affairs Coordinator. Her office is located in the Student Affairs wing of Ellington Hall.

Veterans should beware; the VA will not pay for any course which does apply itself toward the completion of degree being sought. Courses which are not computed in the GPA will not be paid for by the VA.

Drama Department is now selling season tickets to the four shows it has scheduled for the 1981-82 production year. Season subscribers will save \$1 on total cost of tickets. Call 648-7378 for more information. Pick up order form at Truhern Building.

Yoga workshop held Oct. 9-10. Dial 645-1839 for more information; ask for Dr. Lyle.

Free Pizza-Domino's Pizza will set up a booth near the student center on Sept. 24 and give away pizza and coke, by the slice and cup, to students. Over 500 pizzas and 1000 gallons of Coke will be distributed.

Wesley Foundation will provide free meal with games, slides and drama for free entertainment on Sept. 30. Program will be held at Wesley Foundation 6 p.m.

Baptist Student Union will offer a free Welcome Dinner on Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

University Store and Textbook Store combined over the summer. New store is located in the basement of the university center. The store carries school supplies and class textbooks for rent and purchase.

New administrator, Dr. Wendell H. Gilbert accepted position as Vice President for Administration and Development.

Chi Alpha will meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Claxton Building, room 109. Phone number is 645-4997.

Western Kentucky-students who plan to attend the Saturday night football game are advised to purchase tickets in advance. A large crowd is expected to show for the game and students should be ready to present their ID when buying the tickets.

Block Party-Phi Kappa Alpha will hold a Block Party tonight and are expecting a very large crowd. The party is open; invitations are not required.

The All State is currently accepting applications for reporters and competitors. Apply in person to The All State office in Ellington Hall.

New Professor-Dr. Tom Pallen joined Austin Peay's faculty at the beginning of the quarter as a new instructor in the Speech and Theatre Department.

AP Playhouse-will be holding auditions for the season's first production, *George Washington Slept Here*, on Sept. 28 and 29. Readings are scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

FENCED IN--This view of the Business Building, currently in the near-final stages of construction, may very well be coming from the wrong side of the wire. The Business Building should be ready for use by next fall.

## Campus construction underway

The massive construction project begun on campus has almost literally turned Austin Peay upside down in a "repeat" of 1979's construction, but university officials are hoping for a speedy completion of the work remaining to be done.

Construction is either currently underway or just recently completed on several campus facilities; for example, both the university center and the Claxton Building were worked on over the summer and the university sidewalks are currently being renovated.

According to information obtained from personnel in the President's office, the renovation of the sidewalks is part of a campus-wide attempt to adapt university facilities to the needs of the handicapped.

Dr. Bill Ellis indicated that the university personnel expect the sidewalk renovation to be completed by the end of October.

The construction being done in the university center involved the incorporation of the textbook store, which was formerly located in the Memorial Health Center, and the bookstore, which was formerly located on the first floor of the university center.

The textbook store and the bookstore were combined and the new bookstore is housed on the first floor of the university center.

The new bookstore will be managed by Ann Ross and will provide textbook rental/purchase service and also carry school supplies and sundry items.

The gameroom, which was previously located on the first floor of the center, was moved into the space which was used for the bookstore on the second floor of the center. Some new game machines were added.

One of the major construction projects underway is work on the new Business Building, which is scheduled to be completed in late April or early May.

Work on the Business Building is running behind schedule, according to Dr. Ellis, unexpected hold-ups, such as delays in funding and unusually rainy weather, are responsible for the slower-than-desired rate of progress being made on the building.

While the delay in funding and the bad weather did slow the construction workers down, some of the lost time was recaptured when Austin Peay called in additional labor.

Dr. Ellis explained that despite past problems with the progress being made on this new building, it must be ready for the university's use by the beginning of the next academic year.

The new Business Building will be located on Marion Street near the Truhern Building.

Third on the list of major construction jobs done on campus is the building of the new student apartment complex.

A host of problems, some major and some minor, presented themselves to those attempting to prepare the apartment complex for student occupancy.

Early in the summer, some appliances which were being stored in a university warehouse and were intended for installation in the new apartments were stolen.

The value of the stolen appliances was estimated at less than \$5,000 and was therefore not covered by campus insurance.

The university holds a state-provided insurance policy which stipulates that any losses due to theft must exceed the amount of \$5,000 in order for the insurer to pay.

While that problem was being dealt with, construction continued on the complex and workers discovered another problem.

When the beds which had been ordered for the two-bedroom apartments arrived, the workers who were trying to assemble them found that they had been improperly constructed so that the bedrail did not fit into the notches of the headboard and footboard.

Once the problem with the beds had been solved, campus workers found themselves short of time. As late as Friday afternoon, some of the apartments were still not ready for the influx of students scheduled to arrive on campus Saturday morning.

University housing personnel--from Resident Assistants to Dr. Nettles--worked throughout the week and all day Friday to make the certain that the apartments were finally completed in time for the students to move on campus.

The apartments feature a kitchen/living area, full bath and a balcony. They are furnished and quarterly rent is \$330.

Student comment about the apartments has been positive for the most part. While there were some complaints about the small cabinets and the lack of closet space, most students seemed to be pleased with the living room and balcony.

The apartments offer the student more privacy than a dormitory and a more liberal visitation program.



# Staff changes drastic for *The All State*

While the beginning of a new academic year invariably hosts some changes in the organization of *The All State* staff, the resignations of former editor-in-chief Mary Kay Hinton and several key members of her staff have made those changes perhaps more drastic than usual.

Hinton, who resigned from her editorial position at the end of the last academic year, had held *The All State's* top position for four quarters. Under her editorship, the campus newspaper received "All American" ratings for several consecutive quarters.

Hinton tendered her resignation in order to begin her student teaching this year. While her involvement with *The All State* will be greatly diminished, she will remain on the staff as an unpaid worker in order to meet the work stipulation of a scholarship.

Lisa Jackson, who served last year as Hinton's "right hand woman" in the position of Managing Editor, also

resigned from her position at the close of last year.

Jackson, who has been affiliated with *The All State* throughout her college career, will also remain on the staff in an unpaid position.

The third key member of last year's staff to resign was Sports Editor Steve Harmon. Harmon had held the position for one quarter.

While Harmon has agreed to work with *The All State* in a diminished capacity, he will remain very active in the coverage of campus athletics; this year, he will be working with Sherwin Clift in Sports Information.

Although these three members of last year's staff will play much smaller roles in the preparation of *The All State* than before, other members of the 1980 staff will assume new positions and responsibilities.

Joni Thomas, who worked on *The All State* throughout her freshman year, assumed the editorship upon Hinton's resignation. She has worked on the campus publication as both an unpaid reporter and as

an Associate Editor.

Thomas gained experience in editorial areas during her high school years, when she edited both the newspaper and literary magazine. Her high school paper was rated "All State"—the secondary-level equivalent to the college-level "All American" rating.

Cathy Allsup, who worked last year as Organizations Editor, will work in a new capacity this year. She will assume the position of News Editor and be responsible for the assignments of stories.

Edd Hurt, who worked as an Associate Editor during 1980's winter quarter but resigned from that position when he withdrew from the university, has returned to Austin Peay and *The All State*.

Hurt will work as an Associate Editor once again; he will be largely responsible for editorial copy and entertainment features.

Also returning to *The All State* staff after a brief respite from journalistic endeavors is Diane Roiser (formerly Diane Yamamoto). Roiser, the creator of the "Patay Primms" columns which were featured in 1979's papers, will be writing features this year.

One of last year's Associate Editors, Ken Knapp, will rejoin the staff in a new position. This year, Ken Knapp will be responsible for a weekly column.

Sophomore Physics major Millie Rorie will replace former Sports Editor Steve Harmon. Rorie has not worked with *The All State* previously but does have high school experience.

Several students will join the staff as new members: Cindy Austin, Sherry Bond, Lynn Fearheilly and Daniel Hestor will work as unpaid reporters for *The All State*.

Also new to the staff will be Ray Moelder and Kevin Souza. Moelder will work as the cartoonist and Souza will be the staff photographer.

## Photo degree to be offered

With the beginning of the new fall quarter, Austin Peay will offer a new degree alternative; for the first time on this campus, students will have the opportunity to pursue a bachelor of fine arts degree with a photography option.

The degree was approved by Chancellor Roy S. Nickles of the State Board

of Regents and will be available to students majoring in art and concentrating on photography.

Focusing on the development and improvement of artistic skills, the B.F.A. is a performance-oriented degree intended to prepare student artists for the administration of

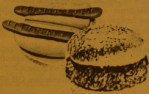
their skills after graduation.

"This is a new program designed for the performing artist. That's the basic thrust of this new degree-performance," said Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

Prior to the introduction of this degree opportunity,

Austin Peay students were receiving bachelor of arts degrees and bachelor of science degrees with art majors.

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# Comments

## The All State... just another 'think piece'

All college newspapers every year run their obligatory "think piece", a bit of half-baked philosophy that is usually characterized by its curious mixture of resignation and resolution.

The All State is no exception. The main function of a college paper like this one, a paper that operates in a sort of vacuum along with the rest of the university, is probably to examine why the community-at-large feels the way it does toward this institution—indifferent—and to try to reach an audience increasingly isolated from the very institution trying to serve it.

Notice we say "probably" because this is half-baked.

Since there aren't many murders to write about and the campus policemen ride, not walk, their beats, there isn't a lot of hard, riveting news to report. Not only do we run this obligatory "think piece" but we also carry obligatory Greek life pieces, stories telling you where to park your car if you're neither handicapped nor a member of the administration, plus several articles telling you who is on the staff this week.

All of which adds up to good collegiate fun and a paper that is glanced at for a second or two before students enter class. We are aware of this but at this point have no solution other than to tell you we know, we're watching and when you stuff your copy in the trash, make sure you leave the back page facing up.

A newspaper carries news, informs, entertains, amuses. An obligatory think piece is nothing new, usually not very informative, and often musing rather than amusing.

But we do run these things simply because it's good form to do so. There are certain subjects every college newspaper discusses at the first of the year, and really, we'd just like to get them out of the way.

One of these is Student Apathy. Student Apathy occurs when a bunch of people ostensibly looking after the best interests of the students decide what these students should like without consulting any of them, causing the students to rather brutally let them know how they really feel.

Of course, Student Apathy is usually real and not the fault of anybody but the students themselves. However, Student Apathy is often the result of the administration tearing up the sidewalks and then instructing the students to invest in dirt bikes. Eight students attempt a protest on the sidewalks, become trapped for three days in a federally-funded hole before anyone remembers they were there protesting in the first place.

Another traditional first-of-the-year topic is School Spirit. Everyone knows what it is, but nobody can explain it. Or something like that.

Good Student-Faculty Relations is yet another big think-piece topic. Nobody knows what this is but everyone knows when they have achieved it, so there's no sense in writing about it in the first place.

Unity is another topic closely related to School Spirit. Unity is a word used by somebody who sees the school community not as a group of individuals striving toward a similar—not uniform—goal, but as an amorphous mass devoted to education as an abstract term.

We've already mentioned Greek life as a topic, but let us say this: every year, somebody steals somebody else's secret handshake or something, and Greeks write letters to us explaining how the other organization plays dirty, and for a few days there is a lot of tension. We really don't think this is newsworthy and if you want to settle your differences, just slug it out on your own front lawns.

At last we've come to the traditional think-piece inspirational closing paragraph. Question. Think. Probe. Be ceaseless in your quest for knowledge. Never drink three cups of coffee on an empty stomach and then smoke a cigarette before going to your early class. Let your instructors know you are willing to meet them halfway, that you are a valid person with something to contribute. Take good notes.

## Letters to the editor Inmate searches for friendship

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter to you in hopes that you would consider printing it in your campus newspaper.

I'm presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. To briefly describe myself, I'm 31 yrs. old and black. I've grown to realize thru encounters with people under varied circumstances that

friendship is priceless in this brief life experience. I hope someone will afford me an opportunity to be a friend.

I'm primarily interested in exchanging perspectives thru correspondence on topics relevant to politics (domestic and foreign) race and racial consciousness, social psychology, metaphysics and any discussion which will raise my level of awareness.

Thank you for your time and hopefully consideration.

Respectfully,  
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Lucasville, OH 45696

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## Letters Policy

The All State staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

While the staff welcomes and encourages the submission of such letters, it is necessary to establish and present its formal letter policy in order to avoid confusion, hostility and wasted effort.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in the All State office by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Under no circumstances will an unsigned or unverified letter be considered.

Letters must be less than 300 words long; outstanding letters of excess length may be considered for publication on the "Expressions" page. In such cases, the letter-writer will be consulted before action is taken.

No letter will be published which even vaguely implies advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in The All State must be purchased at campus advertisement rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The author will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

## Hayes thanks Peay 'family'

Dear Editor:

In mid-summer I found out what it means to be a part of the "Austin Peay family." In early July I suddenly became aware of a serious personal physical condition. It necessitated suspension of all my activity—teaching and counseling. It also brought me into direct confrontation with the frightening prospect of grave and dangerous surgery. Having only completed my second year on the faculty at Austin Peay and not really thinking that I knew that many persons here, I suddenly felt very much alone.

But both to my surprise and to my delight students, faculty, administrators and staff were just as suddenly "there" in large numbers with encouragement and support. I am grateful for that sustaining support that carried me through some very difficult days. For me to write all of you or to thank all of you individually for your various manifestations of genuine caring about my well-being would be a near impossible task.

It is my hope that you will allow this simple "THANK YOU" to be a means of my expressing to all of you my gratitude for your love and concern.

In appreciation,  
Ted Hayes  
Assistant Professor of Psychology



# expressions

## Columnist perplexes police, editors

One of the last things I saw before leaving campus last spring was an Austin Peay police officer issuing tickets to parked cars.

It was the last day of the school year and students were packing to go home. The cars that were receiving the tickets belonged to the parents of those students going home. Several students witnessed this incident and yelled obscenities at the police officer.

During the middle of this summer, I was on campus and became bored. I wrapped myself in toilet paper and sat on the curb of Drane Street. As I was watching cars go by, an Austin Peay police officer drove by.

"What are you doing?" he asked.



### move your feet

by Ken Knapp

"Achieving climax," I exclaimed. The police officer half-heard me and told me that I better go inside.

I stated that I would go inside a few minutes after he left—this to save me embarrassment of being forced inside against my will.

The police officer asked for my name.

"Ken Knapp," I said.

The officer picked up my mike and muttered a few somethings. I heard him say, "...the subject's name is K. Knapp..." but that's all.

The officer then told me that if there were any complaints I would have to go down to the Department of Public Safety.

Luckily, those who saw me had seen toilet paper before and were not offended.

I can imagine someone complaining:

"There's a man sitting on the curb outside my window."

"Well, what is he doing? Does he have a gun?" the reply would be.

"No."

"Binoculars? Is he peeping through your window?"

"No, he's wrapped in toilet paper!"

"Oh My God!!!! We'll be right over!"

I went to the first ball game of the season on Saturday night and sat on the east side of the stadium. A friend of mine was seated on the west side. At half time, I walked over to see him.

I was stopped by the stadium manager who told me that I could not go past him. If I came in on the east side, I had to stay on the east side—or so he told me.

I argued for a while, but gave up and called my friend to come to me. We would talk to each other with the stadium manager between us, I thought.

"I feel like this is the Berlin Wall," I said when my friend arrived.

"OK Buddy; either go back to the east side NOW or get out of here!" yelled the stadium manager.

"Can I talk to my friend?" I could not finish my question because I was grabbed by the arm by a police officer after the stadium manager requested him to escort me out.

I simply walked back around to the east side and re-entered the stadium.

I should note that the last officer was more-or-less apologetic and told me that he was just doing his job. But so were the other two officers.

This is my first column and should not be my last—that is if I don't get arrested.



## New editor takes plunge, one foot at time

by Joni Thomas

What you see before you is a finished product. While it may not look like much, it did take a good deal of time and effort to prepare; please be kind to it, for it is only a helpless newspaper and must rely on the kindness of strangers and the toleration of the administration. At any rate, please keep it away from your demon parakeets.

But all of that was—and is—irrelevant, now wasn't—and isn't it? What I meant to say was something like, "Hello. My name is Joni Thomas and I am your humble servant. Ron Bargarate gave me a Governor's Ambassador pin and I shall be hell to hold from now on."

This has been a hectic week; I have worked hard. I have been a good girl. Tuesday at 3 a.m. I was typing a story about something that was boring and I suddenly realized that by the stroke of some sort of strange fairy wand, I had been made the editor of an "All American" college newspaper.

I am only a sophomore; I am still young. I do have talent and a very good staff. Would you like to trade?

I was going to make some drastic changes in *The All State* but the forces that be vetoed my plans. I have therefore gracefully resigned myself to the idea of spending the year with a newspaper rich in tradition and reputation.

Tradition does not bother me; Christmas is a tradition and I like Christmas. Reputation scares the dickens (I would have said 'hell' but one curse word is enough for my first column) out of me.

Since *The All State* has received so many "All American" ratings and is building a strong reputation as "one of the finest college publications around" (don't ask me who said that), that suggests to me that I must be a success as an editor; if I fail, I will not only be greatly embarrassed, I will have broken an unheard-of string of top-notch ratings.

Wednesday at 3 a.m., I was contemplating—everybody becomes contemplative at 3 in the morning—my role as editor and the limits to which I can and should carry that position. It is very difficult to decide whether to be an honest, hardworking editor determined to find some dirt—and I won't make a snide remark about the dirt on campus—or to be a sugar and frosting editor who sees only the good in people.

I am by nature a nice person and I would like very much to have everyone like me. So much for that; I am no idealist. Edd Hurt just recently informed me in his "let's-be-perfectly-honest" tone of voice that, as an editor of a college newspaper, I could not expect everyone to like me and what I am doing.

Cathy Allsup told me (the staff tells me things, you see) that regardless of what I print, as long as it is true, the administration cannot lock me up in the Browning Building basement.

What all this means (you see, this all really does lead up to something) is that I can print the truth in *The All State* and the administration cannot chain me to one of the bicycle racks in front of the library, the housing officials cannot make me live in Blount and the SGA President cannot mail me to Topeka...

I suppose I really should state my intentions; I have no intentions of marrying this newspaper, but I will do my very best to make it a good publication. *The All State* will not be destroyed. Scout's honor.

Anyway, thank God for freedom of press. Without it, articles like this would never be run.

# Budweiser Greek Olympics begin Friday

by Millie Rorie

The second annual Budweiser Greek Olympics will be held next Friday and Saturday, September 25-26.

The Olympics, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the Special Events Department, an Budweiser, will consist of eight events. The preliminary activities consist of tug-o-war, basketball free-throw, wheelbarrow race, greased egg toss, three-legged race, softball throw, and putt-off. These events are scheduled for Friday, September 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the Intramural field. The final event the Chariot Race, will be held on Saturday, September 26. The race, along with trophy presentations, will take place in Municipal Stadium at half-time of the Austin Peay-Western Kentucky football game.

Defending champions Alpha Gamma Rho and runner-up Alpha Tau Omega lead the list of campus fraternities planning to participate in the Olympics. Other teams slated to compete are Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi

Phi.

According to Jeff Douglas, student coordinator of the Olympics and IFC president, "this is a good time of the year to have the Olympics. We're right in the middle of rush and this is a big boost for Rush and the Greek system." However, Douglas stressed that the Olympics will be successful only if all the fraternities become

involved in the competition. "this will be a good promotion (for the Greeks) if we get 100% participation," he stated.

This fall, more time and preparation has been available for planning the Olympics so as to make them even better than before. Douglas said, "Last year was fantastic and I'm very optimistic about this year."

## Health insurance available

by Melinda Deason

Students who are interested in obtaining health insurance may now do so. The insurance plan available for students is issued to the State University and Community College System of Tennessee by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Tennessee.

The policy is designed especially for students that are enrolled in thirteen of the state universities and community college.

This plan covers students and their eligible dependents (from birth to age 19). Participants are insured 24 hours a day during the time of coverage, for which the premium has been paid, including interim vacations. The coverage is for twelve months, beginning on the first day of Fall Registration, 1980, or the date of enrollment in the plan, whichever occurs later.

Students have two plans to choose from. Plan contains such benefits as maximum daily benefits covering hospital room and board expenses up to 70 days during any one period of disability, allowance to cover the hospital charges, surgical expense insurance, maximum daily allowance for hospital visits by a physician, ambulance benefit, hospital emergency room care, supplemental accident benefit, and dental treatment made necessary by injury.

Plan II consists of maximum daily benefit covering hospital room and board up to 90 days during any one period of disability, allowance to cover other hospital charges, surgical expense insurance, maximum daily allowance for hospital visits by a physician, ambulance benefit, hospital out-patient care, dental treatment made necessary by injury, and in-hospital psychiatric benefits.

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# Tribute: Memphis hosts theatrical success

## Dramatists plan year's events Pallen joins staff

With the beginning of the fall quarter, the Drama department is hosting one new faculty member and plans for several theatrical undertakings, as well as plans to tour Tennessee high schools in a performance/recruitment trip.

Joining the campus faculty this year is Dr. Tom Pallen. Pallen received his doctorate in the History of Theatre from the University of Southern Illinois.

Pallen will be replacing from faculty member James Elder, who left the university at the close of the last academic year in order to pursue his doctorate at an Ohio university.

Pallen expressed pleasure with this campus and stated that he was glad to

join the faculty here.

Pallen will direct "The Rainmaker", which is fourth on the list of productions which the Drama department plans to present throughout this year.

The other three productions will be directed by other members of the Drama department faculty.

The students involved with the drama program are hoping to do more than just perform this year; plans are now in the tentative stages for a tour throughout Tennessee high schools.

The campus dramatists hope to recruit some students for the university when they visit the high schools and make performances as well as lead workshops.

Theatrical undertakings may never have been a renowned southern forte, but Memphis' Playhouse on the Square has managed to capture enough of the flavor of an off-off Broadway production to send the patron home with the faint taste of little New York.

Located in a charming little mall called Overton Square, Playhouse presented its opening night production of Bernard Slade's "Tribute" on September 11 and brought the house to its feet with its wonderfully done version of the screenplay.

"Tribute", which focuses on the attempts of a terminally ill Scottie Templeton to compensate for his failures in life before dying, is a finely written play and the cast does it an excellent justice.

by Joni Thomas

Starring Jeff Posson in the role of Scottie Templeton, "Tribute" is the story of a man who has lived a frivolous but happy life and only realizes his need to atone for his shortcomings with his son Jud, played by Peter White, when he faces his death.

At the start of the play, Scottie has already learned of his illness and approaching death. "Tribute" is unlike other works which revolve around this theme in that it focuses not on Templeton's dealings with death but with the man's marvelous zest for life.

Despite the seemingly tragic circumstances of the play, "Tribute" is anything but sad, it is rather a hilariously written and delivered play which devotes itself to life and laughter.

Much of the appeal of "Tribute" should be credited to the cast which presented the Playhouse production; of the five main cast members, only one fails to shine.

Jo Lynne Palmer, who took the role of Maggie, Scottie's former wife and Jud's mother, is a resident actress with the Playhouse. While there can be no denying that the lady is a talent, she is far less effective in her role than the other cast members are in theirs.

All of the other four major cast members are nearly perfect for their roles. There is little to say about Posson's performance; the man is a wonderful actor with a great capacity for humor and the script is the perfect foil for his talent.

The real show-stealer in "Tribute" is Allen Mullikin. Like Palmer, Mullikin is a resident actor with the Playhouse; unlike Palmer he is wonderfully suited to his role. With the amazingly authentic Jewish-New York accent he assumes, Mullikin—playing the role of Scottie's best and oldest friend—gives a wonderful performance.

Peter White takes the role of Scottie's son Jud handles it well; he plays the part of a young man cheated out of a childhood and father with little pathos and much humor. Even when he is lambasting his father for the many failures, he is amusing—touching and amusing—but amusing, nonetheless.

Even though "Tribute" is a good play and the cast does a fine job with it, the success of the Playhouse revolves more around the atmosphere of the theatre and the mall.

The Playhouse is rather shabby once the patron gets inside, but after passing a tawny, blatantly homosexual bartender in a chicken suit, a street magician in black satin, a flower girl and a carriage driver, the patron notices a shabby seat cover and threadbare carpet will not appreciate the Playhouse's finer points anyway.

## Drama season

George Washington

Slept Here

Nov. 4-7

Mister Scrooge

Dec. 9-12

A Little Night Music

Feb. 17-20

The Rainmaker

May 19-22

## Confused critic rates summer flicks

by Ken Knapp

I have been called upon to write an article hereafter entitled "A Movie Review".

I have seen several films this summer and was not aware that I would be called upon to review them later in life.

Therefore, I have forgotten a few names and places and other bits of important information, but I am going to try.

Please do not confuse me with the famous film critics. I am just an average Joe who goes to the cinema to escape people who go bowling every Wednesday and eat corn-nuts.

But I do have opinions and here they are:

"Sick Grapes From New York". This movie stars Kurt Russell, I think. The film was much too dark and I didn't know who was who half the time. The film would have been better if I didn't know who was who all the time. On a scale of one to ten, "Sick Grapes" is a 5.0.

"Arthur". A funny movie starring a funny man, Dudley Moore. "Arthur" is packed with one-liners which will be loved by Rodney Dangerfield fans, but Steve

Martin fans beware. "Arthur" rates 8.63.

"Heavy (Trash) Barrel". "Heavy (Trash) Barrel" is a head film animated by thousands of Chinese infants. This film is full of real cartoon violence and real cartoon sex and is aptly titled "Heavy (Trash) Barrel". Good soundtrack though, so I give it a 6.0.

"American Werewolf in Moscow". I liked this film but was unsure at times whether to laugh or to vomit. "American Werewolf" is the new kind of horror film that it has been boasting to be.

If you like blood, romance, comedy, and Dr. Pepper, you must see this refreshing film. If you like broken glass, leather, darts and root beer, see a professional. I grant "Werewolf" a 7.8.

"Deadly Blessing" and "Hell Night". The latest of the horror movie craze, these two films are like most of today's horror films—horrible.

Ernest Borgnine plays an innocent swine herder in both of these terrible beef flicks. Ernie gets arrested for possession and gets laid and then won't eat anything in "Deadly Blessing".

"Hell Night", "Blessing's" sequel, shows Ernest's faithful swine deciding to rebel and eat the town's

sheriff. Ernest then gets confused and eats his swine. I wish someone would have eaten these two awful movies before they ate my money.

Combined, these two movies receive a 3.1. " Raiders of the Lost Ark"—Adventure abounds in this dramatic fling. Archeologist Indiana Joe hunts for mummies and then brings them back to life by setting their relatives on fire. A solid 8.89 rating.

"The Great Muppet Rapper". Miss Piggy makes bacon in this her greatest picture yet. Kermit the Frog plays a mad rapist who accidentally attacks his own wife.

I would have like this movie but the setting was terrible and to me the characters looked fake. It's worth \$3.00 to see Miss Piggy please her fellow muppets, though, and deserves a respectable 5.0.

"Stripes"—John Belushi in his funniest movie since M\*A\*S\*H. The first half of the movie should have been the only half.

Gilda Radner and Chevy Chase make guest appearances as rifles and shoot of Alex Haley's head.

I'll have more serious reviews later when these cheap swine editors give me \$3 to see another movie.



# Continuing Education Fall Courses Begin

Continuing Education courses are offered by Austin Peay State University to men and women, children and youth, university students, military personnel, and persons in the surrounding communities. All students completing the course will receive an appropriate certificate from the University and Continuing Education Units ("CEUs") will become part of their personal education record.

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Instructor: Linda Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
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Instructor: Linda Davis  
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Instructor: David Davis  
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Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
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Instructor: Linda Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
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Learn the basics of ballet, including how to use it in the business world.  
"Textbook," \$12.00
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Instructor: Linda Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
1. Wed. Sep. 30, 10:00-11:30 AM  
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Learn the basics of ballet, including how to use it in the business world.  
"Textbook," \$12.00
- BALLET III**  
Instructor: Linda Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
1. Thu. Sep. 31, 10:00-11:30 AM  
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Learn the basics of ballet, including how to use it in the business world.  
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Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
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- CALLIGRAPHY II**  
Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
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Learn the basics of calligraphy, including how to use it in the business world.  
"Textbook," \$12.00
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Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
1. Thu. Sep. 31, 10:00-11:30 AM  
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Instructor: David Davis  
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Learn the basics of children's crafts, including how to use it in the business world.  
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Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
1. Wed. Sep. 30, 10:00-11:30 AM  
\$27  
Learn the basics of children's crafts, including how to use it in the business world.  
"Textbook," \$12.00
- CHILDREN'S CRAFTS III**  
Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
1. Thu. Sep. 31, 10:00-11:30 AM  
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Learn the basics of children's crafts, including how to use it in the business world.  
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Instructor: David Davis  
Location: Clarke, Room 214  
1. Wed. Sep. 30, 10:00-11:30 AM  
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"Textbook," \$12.00
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# Registration means following the rules

Errors in registration can prove to be both time consuming and expensive. Students must sometimes spend more time than they expected in locating course cards, securing appropriate signatures, and waiting in line before paying the five dollar drop/add fee to correct frequently avoidable errors in registration.

An alert advisor will spot such errors in registration as time conflicts before the student has turned in the mark sense card with a mistake and thereby save the student from the drop/add hassle.

New students should also be certain to consult the undergraduate and graduate bulletin. This handbook contains a brief description of each course offered by the university and also indicates whether a person is involved. By consulting this bulletin, the student can avoid having to drop a course because she has not had the prerequisite course.

The bulletin also includes a complete outline of the courses required for students in every major. Core requirements are also indicated. These two bodies of

information enable a student to determine what courses should be taken in fulfillment of her college program.

When the student has completed all of these preliminary steps and is ready to register, she should consult the schedule of classes to be offered for the quarter being considered. These schedules are distributed prior to the registration period.

The schedule contains several pieces of vital information. Obviously, it provides the student with a schedule of all classes to be offered that quarter and the times at which they will be held.

Obviously, the best solution to a problem is to avoid the problem. Students—particularly freshmen who are unfamiliar with the registration process—should discuss their schedule with their faculty advisor.

Beyond that, the schedule also indicates whether the student will be required to rent or purchase the class text.

Classes with a "P" in the column following the course

title indicates that the student must purchase the text.

When an "R" appears in that column, the student is to rent the text; when both an "R" and a "P" appear, the student will have to both rent and purchase books for that course.

Students have the option to buy the texts which can be rented but cannot rent the ones that must be bought.

Each course on the schedule is assigned three numbers. The number appearing in the far left column is the RN number; this number is the one which should be recorded on the mark sense cards. The two numbers following the column which indicates the department are course and section numbers.

Students should keep in mind that course numbers are meant to be taken in sequence. For example, the student should not take a Biology 102 class unless she has had the 101 class.

The one hundred level courses are freshman courses. A freshman should not register for an upper level course under normal circumstances.

Should a student follow all of these procedures and wish to drop a class, he must follow the drop/add policy. To drop a class, she must follow the drop/add policy. The first step she should take is to secure a drop card and an add card.

Suppose a student wants to drop a Psychology course and add an Art class. That student should first—before doing anything—call the Art department office and make certain that there is an opening in the class she wants to add.

In some cases, when the office of the department has no card for the class requested, the student can get one from the instructor of the class.

After securing the add card and the appropriate signatures, the student should go to the Psychology office and pick up a drop card for the course he wishes to drop.

The student should then go to the Browning Building basement where the Business Office is located and pay the five dollar fee. After doing that, he should pick up an Application for Change of Course, fill it out and take it, along with the course cards she has collected, to her

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# Student funds benefit all

Funds are currently available to groups and individuals seeking financial assistance for projects designed to "benefit the student body," according to Cathy Allsup, chairperson of the Student Fund Finance Board.

Once the money for the student fund—which consists of the dollar "SGA fee" which is included in registration costs—is collected, it is held for redistribution.

Allsup explained that money from this fund has been used for financial support of various projects in the past few months.

"The SGA obtained funds to assist in the publication of the student handbook and individuals have applied for money to sponsor such events as last year's block party," she explained.

"Student fund money also went four APSU Forensic students from the Speech and Theatre Department to a conference this summer," she continued.

While Allsup stated that the funds used in the past were used for worthwhile projects, she commented that the same few organizations seem to be making use of the funds.

She added that she would like to see many people applying for and using the money, as opposed to just a few.

In order to apply for the money from the Student Fund, a certain procedure must be followed.

The applicant must first secure an application packet from the SGA office. This package includes an application for funds as well as a summary of the guidelines and priorities by which the funds are distributed.

Information concerning the proper return procedure is also included in this packet.

Although Allsup stated that only a few changes had been made in the policy of the Finance Board, she did stress that those changes be noted.

While last year's applicants merely dropped the application packet off at the SGA office when it was completed, this year, the applicant will be required to return the materials directly to Allsup.

The chairperson of the board explained that this step was necessary in the avoidance of the loss of the packets. "Last year, some applications were delayed or lost because they were either just left in the SGA office or given to someone who didn't know what to do with them," Allsup explained.

One of the other changes in board policy is the plan to meet only on a weekly basis. The meeting day will be Thursday and Allsup stressed that applicants need to submit their requests in ample time to be considered and decided.

The board members will discuss applications submitted by 3 p.m. on the Wednesday before the Thursday meeting. Any applications submitted after the deadline will be held over for discussion at

the next meeting.

Allsup indicated that this method would assure the applicant of a fair review with full membership of the committee present when the decision of approval or denial was made.

Once the applicant has gained the approval of the Finance Board, he must then submit the request to the SGA Senate. If the Senate approves the request, the applicant proceeds to the SGA President for a signature and then makes one final request for approval from Dr. Boehms, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Anyone interested in further information regarding the SGA Student Fund should contact Allsup at Box 6585 or 6185. Messages may also be left at the SGA office (648-7282).

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# College life: there are no prisoners

by Diane Rosier

They tell me I'm a feature writer and since that implies that I have a certain amount of dubious credibility, I'd like to do my part in welcoming the freshmen. Ah hem. Glad you could make it.

I have compiled a "freshman primer" for all those who harbor thoughts of actual matriculation. Both of you can see me later if you have any questions.

**LOCAL NON SEQUITURS AND HORRORS ET CETERA AD INFINITUM**

(Stuff around here to make you wish you had gone to Peru instead)

This is a university. On alternate days, it is also a singles bar, but today it is a center for academic learning. We all like to think we are important in this place, so be a good sport and go along with it.

This is a professor. He must be from the English department because he has got on a tie. Contrary to current rumor, he's a knowledgeable human being. It says so in the catalogue.

This is a textbook. It contains information. It must be read. Reading is the deal where you put the letters together until something boasting to be a thought rattles around behind your eyelids. Some of you will have better results than others.

This is an infirmary. You go here when you don't want your mom to know what is wrong with you. The nurses are very polite and don't mind if you moan a little.

This is a dormitory. Not a drug store. It's part temple and part brothel. No, ha-ha, just kidding. You will be very content and/or lead a clean Christian life here, whichever comes first.

This is a classroom. Sometimes we get it confused with the holding tank in the mental health center, so we put desks in to remind us. Bring your own antidepressants.

This is a cafeteria. It doubles as a bomb shelter. The management has difficulty differentiating the food from the fallout, so be advised. Never eat a hamburger that fries itself or is willing to take your temperature.

This is a library. We used to think it was a morgue, but then somebody noticed the encyclopedias. Now we avoid it.

This is a fraternity house. Notice the debris remaining from frothing fits of intellectual expansion. Pardon the lamb's blood on the front door. Overlook the mascot, a drowned parakeet and a drunk beagle.

This is college life. There are no prisoners.

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by Kevin Souza



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- 22 Jersey & Jeans Party-8:00 house
- 24 M\*A\*S\*H Party-8:00 house
- 25 Open Dance-8:00 house
- 26 APSU vs. Western KY Univ.  
Party after game-house
- 29 Bluegrass Party-8:00 house
- Oct. 2 40's Party-8:00 house
- 6 Fall Quarter Formal Rush Smoker  
8:00-University Center



# Greek organization 'a supportive peer group'

College life can be an exciting new beginning or a collage of experiences that confuse and intimidate. No one experience can be as enjoyable or confusing as participating in Greek rush. It is an experience that most freshman will find totally unlike any they have ever had, and they will probably discover that any conception they had about what rush and the Greek system meant was not very accurate.

As a beginning, what is a Greek organization? It is involvement in the community and on campus, according to Glenda Earwood, former Director of Student Life.

"It's a supportive peer group, an opportunity for activity and it encourages academic achievement. Life-long ties are forged and shared nationwide with individuals with common strong beliefs and values," she explained. "The stereotypes really aren't true," she continued, "The labels can be a disadvantage,

because they do not show things the way they are."

Austin Peay has several Greek fraternities and sororities. Each has a distinctive personality, with their own traditions, values and goals.

Men's fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Chi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Women's sororities (or fraternities) are Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta.

In an effort to introduce the student to their organizations, the governing bodies of these Greek groups has created a system known as Rush. Rush is simply a series of social events designed to display the Greek system and the individual fraternities and sororities.

Men's rush is coordinated by the Interfraternity Council, which is made up of the elected officials of each fraternity. Rush for the men will kick off

tonight at 6 p.m. in the university center.

There will be a slide show presented at the mixer, then the fraternities will begin a series of parties designed to allow the students to get to know the different groups.

After a few open parties, the groups will then give closed parties, sometimes called "smokers", which may be attended only by those who are invited.

Earwood stressed that attendance at the open parties is important, since that is the route by which students make themselves known and get to know the brothers. Some sort of rush is usually held every quarter by the fraternities.

Women's rush is a bit different. Their activities are also coordinated by their governing bodies. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta are under the Pan Hellenic Society, while Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta are members of the PanHellenic

Council.

The resulting difference is that the Pan Hellenic Society groups do not pledge first quarter freshmen. However, they will participate in open rush and invite anyone interested in their organization to see the

group sponsor. Betty Jo Wallace of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Claudette Garner of Delta Sigma Theta.

Of more immediate interest to the first quarter freshman interested in pledging is the formal rush of the PanHellenic

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Formal rush is a series of parties planned by the member groups designed to expose the Greek system and the individual groups to the student in the most fair and equal way possible.

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The freshman sampler section of this week's paper, which begins on this page, is our attempt to welcome you, to perhaps help you make it through your first few days a little easier, and to entertain you (while you are standing in line).

If you would like to drop by our office, we are located in Ellington Hall. We would be glad to hear from you and to listen to your suggestions, from you and to listen to your suggestions and complaints.

Our phone numbers are 648-7377 and 648-7376.

Sincerely,  
The Editors



## SGA

Dear Students:

Welcome back to Austin Peay! I hope you had a productive summer and you're prepared for an even more productive fall.

Special greetings to the freshmen. I hope the new experiences you have at Austin Peay are pleasant and rewarding. We in the Student Government Association have been working hard this summer on projects and legislation designed to benefit you. Now, with our entire membership back on campus, we can work even harder to meet your needs.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to get involved in SGA. Everyone, from freshmen to graduate students, has a place in student government. There are all types of projects waiting for you to make them a reality. If you're interested in being a part of the university, please drop by the SGA office and talk with me. We have a few major cabinet positions open; I can tell you how to run for the SGA Senate or just arrange for you to "help out". My office is on the third floor of the University Center.

The SGA will always be available to you to answer your questions, help with your problems and be your advocate.

Yours sincerely  
Michael A. McDaniel  
SGA President

# freshman stuff

# Area offers many places to drink

by Eddie Joe Woodstein

Since there is no beer allowed on campus, many students go elsewhere. This article is going to tell you where to go. We will attempt to lead you down the path of unrighteousness, perversion, drunkenness and disrespect for God and country.

The Library—for those who don't anticipate driving home, Clarksville's oldest drinking establishment is located within walking distance of the university.

There are no mixed drinks served here; however, "brown-bagging" is permitted. Monday night is "Quarter Beer Night"; before 10 p.m. beer is served in frosted mugs. Afterwards it is served in paper cups. The place is thick with atmosphere; the carpet is thick with beer. The Library's credo is, "We are not an establishment but an institution." The Library is a bar.

The Waterworks—for the non-stop disco crowd. This place is closed on Monday and Tuesday nights. Wednesday night is "College Night". Thursday night is "Rock Night". Friday night is a general free-for-all.

The Pub (101 Edmonson Ferry Road)—with an awesome jukebox stocked with the latest in tear-jerkin', commode-huggin' country hits. The Pub is a good place to get away from your troubles, listen to the regulars like to each other and tell the waitress to turn the damned jukebox up.

Brookside's (Madison St., just south of the hospital)—this club has a mud-pit where people wrestle around and get dirty. The club features live bands and mixed drinks are served.

Stables (41-A Bypass)—located in one of Clarksville's best steakhouses, the Stables features backgammon tournaments, an all-day happy hour on Sundays, free popcorn and a club atmosphere. Dress accordingly and don't order the Ozo unless you plan to pass out in the very clean and well-maintained restroom.

Briarpatch (Michael's Pub)—Tuesday night is "Nacho Night" and drinks are half price after 9 p.m. The place also features loud album rock and roll music on Tuesday and nights. It's usually not crowded—except on Tuesday and Friday nights—but is a place to go to get away from the regular bar crowd (who are also trying to get away from you).

Showdown (1191 New Providence)—a place to go to listen to excruciatingly loud rock music, play Asteroids and Pac Man video games, ride the mechanical bull, get raucous and raunchy, and throw up in the parking lot. Showdown is a favorite of the Ft. Campbell crowd.

Woodshed—located just off campus on Second Street—no mixed drinks are served and no fighting is allowed.

My Place (Second Street)—no fighting allowed, no mixed drinks—a basic turn-your-collar-up and snap-him hat crowd.

Midnight Cowboy (Pettus Street)—Clarksville's first mechanical bull lives here at the "In Spot" for the bourbon cowboy crowd.

## Student ID proves useful, saves

While the principal use of the student identification card is for identification, the card may be used for a variety of other purposes; a student may gain entry or access to many programs on and off campus by presenting the student ID.

On campus, the identification card is required for nearly everything; it must be presented before a

personal check will be honored, in order to use the facilities in the recreation complex and in order to check a book out of the campus library.

The ID, which features the student's full name, permanent address, social security number and a most unflattering photograph, may very well be considered the key to the university.

tickets for special events sponsored by the University Social Activities Board (USAB).

While the identification card makes life on campus such simpler, it makes life off campus much cheaper; many community businesses give a special discount to students who present a current ID at the time of purchase.

There are 25 Clarksville businesses which offer a discount of at least 10% to students who present a current and valid ID when making their purchases.

In order to receive this discount, the student must also present a student discount card. These cards are available at the SGA office.

The student identification card can also be used in conjunction with the National Students Saving Card for a discount at various restaurants in the Clarksville area.

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- Sept. 24 NEW WAVE PARTY Sigma Nu House 9 p.m.
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- Sept. 26 Closed Rush Party
- Sept. 28 Blue Jean Formal Closed, by invitation only

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# SGA serves, represents student body

by Cathy Allsup

According to the Student Government Association Constitution, the purpose of the SGA is to "promote character and initiative through the responsibilities of an effective organization" and to "promote cooperation in solving problems of general interest to the student body and faculty".

In more common terms, SGA is an organization that serves as the student body's tool of self-regulation.

On every level of university decision making, SGA is active in making the student opinion on the issue a viable part of the process.

Hopefully, in the process of representing his fellow student, the SGA member grows and matures.

The SGA is the largest student organization on campus, according to its constitution, membership is automatically granted to every enrolled student.

The predominant requirements for active membership in most areas of SGA is a "concern for the welfare of the student body and university, a willingness to learn and a willingness to work".

The structure of the student government is patterned after that of the actual government, with an executive, legislative and judicial branch. Each branch, while part of the cooperating whole, has its own specific duties and functions.

Four executive officers, elected by popular vote in the spring, provide leadership and direction of policy for each branch. These officers are president, vice-president, chief justice and executive secretary.

The SGA President numbers the following responsibilities among his duties: initiating action necessary for the welfare of his constituency, making executive appointments, initiating SGA purchases and wielding the power of veto over the legislative branch.

This year's president is Michael A. McDaniel. Jeff Eubanks will act as Vice-President; he will also preside over the Senate.

It is the duty of Chief Justice Mary Kay Hinton to preside over all meetings of the Student Tribunal. Executive Secretary Amy Perry is responsible for keeping records and correspondence in order, as well as assisting the President in overall coordination of the executive branch.

The executive branch consists of student members of the President's cabinet, university standing committees, the finance board, the treasury, the election board and any other departments deemed necessary to complete the SGA's goals.

Student members of the executive branch are directly responsible to the president. Students working with this branch are usually involved with special projects, supervision of the budget, elections, supervision of the student fund and pursuit of legislation passed by the SGA senate through proper university channels.

The legislative branch is composed of the SGA senate and its presiding officer is the vice president. The senate is composed of 29 voting members: three officers, one senator representing every 200 students and one senator representing the graduate school.

Other students who participate in the senate are the Secretary of Legislative Affairs—who is a non-voting cabinet member—the Executive Secretary, the senate clerk and the parliamentarian.

One of the senate's intended primary functions is to research and provide legislation intended to benefit the student body and the university as a whole.

Membership is achieved by popular vote in a series of open elections. Representatives from all classes except the freshman and graduate classes are elected in the spring. Representatives from these two classes are chosen during the first few weeks of fall quarter. A GPA of 2.1 is required.

The Student Tribunal, led by the Chief Justice, forms the judicial branch of the SGA. It is the duty of the (cont. on page 17)

## 'Impressive' RA staff returns

by Cathy Allsup

While the freshman class consists of students with varied backgrounds and different tastes, all of the newly enrolled single students not currently living with their parents or guardians share one thing with their fellow freshmen: they are required by campus policy to live in a residence hall.

For many of these freshmen, living away from home is a brand new experience. In the hopes of aiding in the adjustment to the new life style and as a means of

providing necessary advisors, each residence hall has been provided with a fully trained "Success Staff."

Spearheaded by the Resident Assistant (RA) the staff is on call to help all dorm residents with such difficulties as moving in, adapting to residence hall life and adjusting to the new pressures of college life.

Every RA is a student who has had experience in residence hall living and undergone extensive training. The RAs moved in a week early to attend a four day training seminar and to make certain all of the rooms were ready for student occupancy.

The Resident Assistant workshop included seminars in all areas of university policy; counseling, advisement, contract enforcement, administrative procedures and other areas of performance were also discussed in depth.

Upon completion of the training seminar, each Resident Assistant was required to pass a written exam covering the material included in the workshop. Be assured, while the RAs may not be experts in campus living, there's a good chance that they will prove more helpful in answering questions than the freshman room-mate will.

Once trained, the RA is expected to fulfill several responsibilities. As both a student and a member of the university staff, the RA is often the "mainline" between the housing office and the resident.

The duties included in the Resident Assistant's position range from distributing toilet tissue to counseling homesick students to maintaining a proper academic environment in the dormitory.

According to Glenda Earwood, former Director of Student Life, the RA can be described as an "upper-classman undergraduate whose purpose in the hall is to assist in the direction of other residents."

Earwood described this year's staff as "very strong" and stated that she was impressed with both the new members and the returning staff.

There are 24 Resident Assistants on the "Student Success Staff" this year. Lisa Boykin, Shelle Brigham and Linda Williams will be in Blount. The Killebrew staff includes Cathy Allsup, Eddie Carlton, David Colvin and Debra Potter.

Miller Hall is manned by Danny Armitage and Dederick Yeargin, while Jim Greer is RA in Ellington Hall. Brad Germany and Pamela Williams are in the new student apartments.

Jim Baker and Steve Sorrells are in Rawlins. Carol Johnson, Robin Moore, Jana Chaffin and Brenda Arnold share duties at Sevier Hall.

Returning RAs Tim Cleveland and John (JW) Hunt share duties at Cross with rookies Mike Latham and Rodney Thompson.

Anna Hopson and Donna Rorie will be the RAs at Harvill Hall.

## Music to glow by; drink up

by Eddie Woodstein

When your third roommate has left you sitting alone in your room and all your old friends have written you telling about their \$9.47-an-hour jobs at the shoe factory back home, then it's time for the greatest refreshment ever concocted by the mind of man.

No, freshman, we don't mean Miller Time. When your wall has come crashing down around you and you've lost your ID card in the back seat of some guy's 1961 Bel Air, what better thing to soothe your shot nerves than a relaxing few twinges in the dorm room, enveloped in the warm glow of music?

We do our part to ease tension around here, and in the interest of campus harmony we'd like to suggest what we use for those special moments just before going bonkers.

Yes, that's right—we're going to tell you what music you'll need to tide you through those difficult moments sure to come as you adjust to your new environment. Wake up to Dan Fogelberg, brush your teeth to Chic, study to the Beatles, Lynyrd Skynyrd for Friday nights before going out, the Velvet Underground for when your parents come up to see the room, Bob Dylan for those intellectual friends who are always hanging around the student center drinking coffee and stubbing out their cigarettes on the floor.

They're all "popular" records because we feel anyone who wants to lounge around the room listening to Bartok or John Cage can do so, and cannot be helped.

- 1) Allman Brothers, *Eat a Peach* (Polydor)
- 2) Beach Boys, *Endless Summer* (Capitol)
- 3) Beatles, *The Beatles* (Capitol)
- 4) Booker T. and the MGs, *Best of* (Atco)
- 5) James Brown, *Jam 1980s* (Polydor)
- 6) Jimmy Buffet, *A White Sports Coat and a Pink Crustacean* (MCA)
- 7) Chic, *Risque* (Atlantic)
- 8) Crusaders, *Best of* (MCA)
- 9) Derek and the Dominoes, *Layla* (Polydor)
- 10) Bob Dylan, *Blood on the Tracks* (Columbia)
- 11) Dan Fogelberg, *Captured Angel* (Epic)
- 12) Carole King, *Tapestry* (Ode)
- 13) Kinks, *The Kink Kronikles* (Reprise)
- 14) Leo Kottke, *Chewing Pine* (Capitol)
- 15) Little Feat, *Waiting for Columbus* (Warner Bros.)
- 16) Lynyrd Skynyrd, *Street Survivors* (MCA)
- 17) Willie Nelson, *Stardust* (Columbia)
- 18) Rolling Stones, *Exile on Main St.* (Rolling Stones)
- 19) Todd Rundgren, *Something/Anything?* (Bearsville)
- 20) Steely Dan, *Can't Buy a Thrill* (MCA)
- 21) Velvet Underground, *Loaded* (Cotillion)
- 22) The Who, *Who's Next* (MCA)
- 23) Neil Young, *Harvest* (Reprise)
- \*24) John Cage, *New Electronic Music* (Columbia)

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# Don't forget: you have to pay to park

The Department of Public Safety, which is headed by Director of Public Safety Bill Singerhoff, offers 24 hour law enforcement service. Both patrol and investigative methods are employed in the pursuit of this enforcement.

Singerhoff is responsible for general law enforcement programs on campus as well as for the development of traffic enforcement procedures and control of campus parking regulations.

Campus traffic and parking regulations

require that all students, faculty and staff vehicles

which are brought on campus must display a current and valid registration decal.

These decals should be purchased either in the registration line or at the Department of Public Safety, located behind the football stadium.

These decals should be purchased within 48 hours after bringing a vehicle to campus. Late

applicants and registrants should contact the Department of Public Safety at 648-7786

Registration decals should be properly displayed on the vehicle; one should be attached to the front right bumper and the other should be on the rear right bumper.

There is a five dollar fine for an improperly attached decal.

The decals may be purchased at a cost of five dollars; there is a five dollar fine for failure to

display a decal. This five dollar fine is escalated by two dollars for each consecutive violation thereafter.

Campus drivers are subject to the traffic laws and ordinances of the city

of Clarksville, the state of Tennessee, and the Austin Peay Campus.

Some of the campus regulations are as follows: students who live on campus and have a current, valid decal displayed on their vehicle should park only in those

areas marked Zone A. The parking regulations in Zone A are enforced seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day.

Zone B is reserved for students who have a current and valid decal on the vehicle but do not live on campus. Traffic regulations in this zone

as well as in Zone C, are enforced from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Zone C is reserved for faculty and staff.

Those who park in handicapped or reserved spaces will receive a citation. The campus speed limit is 15 mph.

## SGA

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Tribunal to hear cases regarding the violation of student conduct codes, housing contracts, or other campus regulations.

Although the Tribunal does have the power to place sanctions above the students, it is educational in its purpose. There are eight associate justices and one Chief Justice.

Associate justices are appointed by the SGA President and approved by the senate. The term of office for associate judges is permanent; the Chief Justice's term lasts from spring to spring.

These separate branches attempt to work together to provide the maximum representation for the student body.

Not only does the SGA investigate student problems and complaints, the body also innovates programs and services. Cooperative effort on the part of the SGA officials has led to the creation of Austin Peay Week, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, Consumer Awareness Week and high school leadership conferences.

There are current openings in the SGA; anyone interested in becoming an active member should contact the SGA executive officers at 645-7282 or stop by the office on the third floor of the university center.

# Forensic team changes

by Joni Thomas

Four students involved with the campus Forensic and Debate programs attended a summer conference in Colorado from August 16-22 and returned with plans to switch from the presently used National Debate Topic System to the more popular Cross Examination Debate Association System.

According to Danny Armitage, one of the four members of the Austin Peay Debate Team who attended the summer conference, the switch to CEDA will better suit the styles of the Debate Team members and therefore provide a greater opportunity for success in competitive events.

Armitage explained that the CEDA system will allow the students to base their debate on philosophical argument and not on strictly factual argument, as is done with NDT.

Armitage also added that this conversion from the factual to the philosophical may enable the team to improve its standing in national rankings.

The four students who attended the conference are: Michael McDaniel, Tim Miller, and John Rocco.

All of the four students who attended the conference spent several hours a day participating in workshops and study sessions. Lecture sessions were delivered on such areas of Forensic involvement as After Dinner Speaking, Informative Speaking, Dramatic Duo performance, and interpretation of poetry and prose.

The students who attended the conference returned to campus with the intentions of sharing their experiences with fellow Forensic students: McDaniel will instruct the Debate class on the details of the CEDA style debate system while Armitage will hold after-school workshops directed toward the explanation of the performance of individual events.

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# On your honor . . . AP has new policy

Austin Peay has instituted an Honor System for visitation, according to Dr. Bob Nettles, Dean of Students. The new system will eliminate the need to sign in with a desk attendant.

Instead of signing in, the student of the opposite sex will go to the residence hall lobby and phone their host or hostess and be escorted by that person to the room.

The idea of an honor system is expected to encourage responsible behavior. Nettles also explained that friction between roommates concerning visitation and cases of intimidation will be reduced. This goal is expected to be met due to the requirements made of the students.

Residents are bound by their honor to not only observe the regulations of

the policy, but to "report and correct any violation of the violation of which they have knowledge or accept the same sanction given the actual perpetrator of the violation." This, Nettles explained should reduce roommate friction concerning "illegal" visitors. To report the violation would not be a matter of tattletale but of self protection.

Violations of new policy will be met with immediate action. Violators will be sent to the Dean of Students office and prosecuted under the Student Code of Conduct according to Nettles.

Violations of the policy are clear-cut, much more so than with the old policy. All guests of the opposite sex found in any area of the building other than the lobby, coed kitchen or laundry room will be in violation of the regulations.

For example, an unescorted male on the landing of the women's side of Killebrew would be a violation. As with last year, different residence halls, will have their own days and hours for visitation. All other visitation policies from last year will also be observed.

Nettles explained the creation of the new system is based, on the whole, on four concepts. He explained that the system would result in better security and control of unwanted visitors. In addition, visitation

violations will be much easier to recognize for the residence hall staff and public safety.

He stressed the need for student cooperation in the success of the program.

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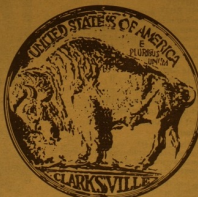
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## Greek

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Any woman who wishes to participate in formal rush may do so, but she must register by 6 p.m. tonight if she has not already done so, in the Director of Student Life's office. There is a five dollar registration fee.

Kick-off for formal rush was last night, when those women had registered participated in the Greek Tea in the university center ballroom. The tea was highlighted by a special candle-lighting ceremony, symbolizing the Greek spirit.

Festivities continue tonight when the rushees will attend Ice Water parties, after having met at 6 p.m. to discuss rules, procedures, etc.

These parties, as well as the rest of the events, will take place in the suites of each chapter in Harned Hall.

On Tuesday, invitations to the next night's parties will be picked up between 12 and 4 in the office of the Director of Student Life.

On Tuesday, invitations to the next night's parties will be picked up in the office of the Director of Student Life in Ellington Hall. The Wednesday party will be "theme night" for the groups. Skits will be presented that will enable the rushee to understand the goals or philosophies of that particular chapter.

As happened Tuesday, invitations to the next night's parties will be picked up between 12 and 4 in the office of the Director of Student Life on Thursday.

Friday night's preference party is the last party of formal rush. After these parties, the different chapters issue bids, or invitations to become

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woman a pledge of that sorority.

For those women who didn't participate in formal rush or did not complete the week's schedule, a period of informal rush lasting about three weeks will begin immediately after formal rush ends.

Informal rush is a series of invitation-only parties, who frequency and content is determined by the chapter giving the party. Informal rush will also be held in the winter and spring quarters by most chapters.

Earwood urged all women interested in

Greek life to participate in formal rush. She said that this was an "excellent opportunity to meet members of all the Pan-Hellenic groups and a great way to meet other freshmen."

She added that participation in formal rush was the best way to become a part of the sorority which she wishes to pledge, as there are limitations concerning size. These limitations, or ceilings, are set to keep one group from becoming overly large and threatening the health of the entire Greek system.

Specific questions

concerning any part of rush may be directed to Director of Student Life.

A successful rush is important to any fraternity or sorority, for membership is the lifeblood of the chapter. This year's rush has special significance for the sororities, however.

According to Earwood, if formal rush goes well, with Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta each pledging healthy pledge classes, Pan-Hellenic has voted to consider the addition of another sorority on campus.

advisor for a signature.

Once the student has done all of these things, she is ready to present her request to the personnel at the registration terminals in the Browning Building.

The student must complete all of these steps before approaching the terminals. Otherwise, she will be sent back to complete whatever is lacking.

Upon the completion of this process, the student will be given a receipt verifying that she did indeed follow the correct procedure.

The student should keep this receipt; in the unlikely event that some confusion regarding his registration arises, the receipt could save time and trouble.

While the drop/add period continues well into the quarter, there are several opportunities to correct errors or make adjustments before the final registration is submitted.

Students who drop a course after the drop/add period has ended or do not follow the drop/add procedure correctly are subject to a final grade of "F" for the course which was improperly dropped.

## Rules

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**KOICHI NUMAZAWA** (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さいですな。

**BOOG:** That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

**KOICHI:** つまり、ショートで小さな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

**BOOG:** Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

**KOICHI:** いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

**BOOG:** Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

**KOICHI:** その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか?

**BOOG:** Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

**KOICHI:** そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

**BOOG:** Shortstop?! Very funny.



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# Good volleyball season predicted

If I were the typical new sports editor writing the typical first column, I would tell you my name, explain why last year's sports editor quit, and say that I am looking forward to a great year. Personally, I think that format has been overused, and for some reason, I'm not sure why I do not feel like the "typical new sports editor" at least not yet. At any rate, this column will

keep you up to date on what the various squads are doing during the off season. And as far as the women's sports are concerned, I can guarantee that they will get all of the coverage they deserve beginning today. Many people don't or won't realize that the volleyball team will probably be the strongest intercollegiate squad on campus this fall.

The Lady Gobs completed their first winning season last year with a respectable 25-12 record, and Coach Arlene Ignacio is confident that her 1981 team will be even more successful.

"We're stronger than last year," Ignacio said. "This year we have a lot of depth. With eight very strong players, we have specialists at all positions. This year there are 13 girls on the team, and, in previous years, we've never even managed to field a complete team of 10 players."

Four of the starters for the Lady Gobs are returning sophomores. Mary Fields is the team's strongest hitter, and co-captain Laura Angner is also an excellent hitter. Linda Johnson plays back row defense, and Patty Reutebuch, at 5'11", led the team in blocks last year.

Co-captain Kris Lester, the oldest member on the

squad, is a transfer student from Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Lester led Broward to the Junior College Nationals in 1979, and, with tremendous setting and hitting skills, she will be a great asset to the team.

Two freshmen who will see a lot of action this fall are Cindy Weathers, a back row defensive man, and strong front row hitter Shonda Johnson.

Rounding out the team are freshmen Sharon Mendon, Leanne Van Hooser, Cheryl Dillehay, Jen Stockdale, and Kaddie Bell.

Ignacio said that it is difficult for the squad to compete in the OVC since Austin Peay is the only Division II school in the league. However, in past years, the Lady Gobs have managed to defeat Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Ignacio's primary goal this season is to beat UT-Martin, the only other Division II team in the state. If the Lady Gobs can do this, it will assure them of a chance to compete for the AIAW Regional Title. Said Ignacio, "we usually have a tough time with Martin, but this year we can beat them."

## sidelines

by Millie Rorie

probably be a bit different than you expected and frankly, I am glad.

As I take over as Sports Editor, there's only one thing that I would like to do during my tenure; cover as many of the sports as much of the time as well as possible.

Seriously, this year's sports staff will try to give all Austin Peay teams fair coverage, regardless of "whose" season it's "supposed" to be. For example, we will try to

## Jogging trails designed for Austin Peay

Due to the increasing popularity of cardiovascular exercise and the passage of the State Jogging Act in 1980, a system of four trails has been established on campus for students and university personnel who are interested in developing a walking or running program.

Two of the trails in the system, the University Trail and the Governor Trail, are one and one-eighth miles long. The other two paths, The Angry Red Trail and Wooten's Trail, are each one mile in length.

Wooten's Trail, developed for its namesake, secretary Carolyn Wooten, has been designated a "night time path". Wooten requested a special well-lit trail for evening walking. Wooten's trail is completely lighted, and it is an ideal route for women who want to jog or

walk at night without having to worry about their safety.

Maps of the university jogging trails will be displayed in each of the dorms so that students may identify and inspect the designated routes.

Jogging will also be permitted in Municipal Stadium this year. Mr. Richard Murphy, supervisor of the stadium, will oversee student use of the track. A student wishing to jog in the stadium may do so upon presentation of his Austin Peay ID. Joggers should enter the stadium through the player's gate on the west side of the stadium. Jogging is permitted in the stadium at anytime there is no scheduled practice or game for the Austin Peay or any Montgomery County football team.

Students who use the track must abide by the

Municipal Stadium policies. Only track spikes up to one fourth inch can be used on the track, and spikes cannot be worn on the turf. No food, drink, chewing gum or tobacco product is allowed on the track or field. Also, excessive horseplay and loitering are prohibited in the stadium.

According to Artie Manning, Director of Special Events, if any of these rules are violated, the students' privilege to jog in the stadium will be revoked. Manning said that although Murphy will supervise student use of the stadium, he will not be responsible for enforcing the rules. Students will be on their honor to obey the regulations.

Any questions about the use of the jogging trails or the stadium should be directed to Manning at 648-7964.

## Tryouts held

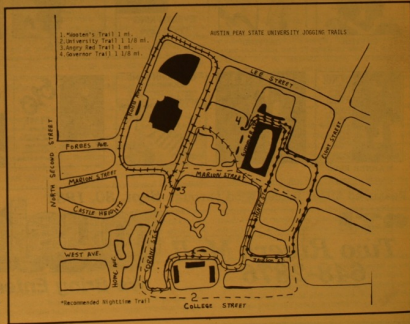
by Melinda Deason

Basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track, and volleyball coaches are preparing for the upcoming season. Prospective athletes should also be making preparations.

The men's and women's basketball teams will meet for the first time on September 28. The men will use this time to begin running and conditioning. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to come. The women's basketball team will begin with running in the mornings and shooting and scrimmaging in the afternoons. Anyone interested should contact Coach Davidson or Coach Cummings at 7903 or 7904 before September 24, as physicals will be given on September 25.

Walk-on tryouts for the men's golf team will be around September 28. Anyone interested in trying-out is asked to go by the basketball office and talk to Coach Keliher. If possible, interested students should call 7615 or 7616 before going to the office.

Any young men interested in playing baseball should see either Coach Baxter or Coach Ellenburg. Those students interested in playing volleyball or women's tennis should see Coach Ignacio.





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## AP picked near cellar in OVC

by Millie Rorie

According to a preseason poll of the OVC football coaches, this fall is going to be anybody's ballgame. Although Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky were chosen as the top two contenders for the league title, the coaches agreed that the conference will be balanced and unpredictable this year. The final order of team finish predicted by the coaches was Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Murray State, Akron Morehead State, Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay, Youngstown State, Tennessee Tech.

**Eastern Kentucky:** Though Eastern clinched the NCAA Division II-AA National title in 1979 and finished as the runner-up in 1980, head coach Roy Kidd feels that the 1981 squad will face some stiff competition. The Colonels lost twelve players to graduation, and four of the dozen were players on the offensive front. Graduation also left its mark on the defensive squad, so a bit of rebuilding will be in order for Eastern to maintain its strength. But, with the help of 1980 Kodak All-American defensive back George Floyd, senior quarterback Chris Isaac, and Kevin Greve, a second team All-American offensive guard, the Colonels should be successful in capturing the league crown.

**Western Kentucky:** Head coach Jimmy Peix has 16 starters returning from last year's OVC championship team, and the Hilltoppers will be in good shape to defend their top spot. Though Western lost several offensive blockers, the offensive backfield and defensive units remain strong. Key returners for the Hilltoppers include senior Tim Ford, a 1980 All-

American defensive end, and three All-OVC defenders, end Donnie Evans, safety Barry Bumm, and cornerback Lamont Meacham.

**Murray State:** With former assistant head coach Frank Beamer now at the helm, Murray will be a powerful force to contend with in the OVC this fall. The Racers' main strength lies in an experienced offensive team, led by top OVC quarterback Gino Gibbs. The defensive squad includes three All-OVC players and Glen Jones, who also made second team All-American, linebacker Donald White, and back Greg Evans.

**Akron:** Last year, Akron's 37-1 season was the first loser for the team since Jim Dennison became head coach eight years ago. With 29 lettermen returning, 17 of whom were starters, Dennison hopes that the Zips will get back to the winning this fall. The 1981 squad features superlative defensive lineman Brad Reese, an inside linebacker, not only set several school records last year as he led the team in tackles, but he also made first team All-OVC and has been named All-American twice.

**Morehead State:** Last year, the Eagles went 4-7, and with several experienced veterans on this year's squad, first year head coach Steve Loney will attempt to develop one of the strongest teams in Morehead football history. Left tackle David Phillips, a senior transfer from Ohio State, and linebacker Dan Gooch will be two key Eagles to watch this fall.

**Middle Tennessee:** With the addition of several promising freshmen and transfer students, the Blue Raiders are hoping to improve upon 1980's 2-8 mark.

Although these new players will no doubt strengthen the team, Middle may still lack the overall depth it needs to conquer its competitors in a strong conference.

**Austin Peay:** Along with Morehead and Murray, Austin Peay football players will be under the guidance of a new head coach this season. Although Emory Hale comes to a team with 12 returning starters, his "Red Brigade" will be composed largely of sophomores. Austin Peay has been noted for its strong offense in previous seasons, and this fall several experienced players should preserve the good reputation. Offensive tackle Charles Tucker, named to the second team All-OVC in 1980, running back Floyd Jones, and 2-back Ondra Woods are just a few of the veterans. Defensively, strength will be found in second-year players Royce Fentris, Michael Shelton, and Zeb Perdue. All in all, the young Austin Peay squad shows much promise and the "Red Brigade" may even be a close contender in the title race.

**Youngstown State:** The Penguins will make their first appearance as full-fledged members of the OVC this fall. Though Youngstown possesses strong offensive and defensive lines, the Penguins will have a tough time in competition this season because several key players, including starting quarterback Mike Sloe, were injured in spring practice.

**Tennessee Tech:** Tech has one of the youngest squads in the league this year. Of 61 returning players, only ten are seniors. But head coach Don Wade is optimistic about the season. Though the Golden Eagles have also been plagued with injuries, Wade feels that they have a definite strength in the offense line.

## Hale adjusts well

Apparently, Austin Peay head football coach Emory Hale has made the adjustment from high school to college ball.

The Oak Ridge (TN) High School mastermind for the past 12 seasons has become only the second APSU football coach to win his first two ballgames (Watson Brown did it in 1979) as the Governor's downed Kentucky State 24-14 in Municipal Stadium on September 12 and James Madison University by a 13-7 count in Harrisonburg, Virginia last Saturday.

Although the effort against Kentucky State was a far cry from spectacular, the Gova got their feet wet in the 1981 campaign with a non-conference victory Hale attributed the victory to his team being in better physical condition than KSU, a trademark of his at Oak Ridge.

Sophomore running back Floyd Jones spearheaded the Red Brigade attack as the former Gallatin star rushed for 123 yards on a mere 13 carries, including touchdown jaunts of one yard in the second period and 32 yards in the fourth.

Peay senior Greg Jones opened the scoring with a 10 yard run to paydirt with 19 seconds to play in the first quarter, capping a six-play, 76 yard drive. After reserve tailback Lamar Owens rumbled 19 yards to the K-State one yard line, Jones punched the ball across for his first TD, giving Peay a 12-00 advantage after both PAT's failed.

K-State's Wendell Kean sprinted 68 yards on the visitors next possession as Warren Buchannon's kick rounded out the first half scoring at 12-7 in favor of APSU.

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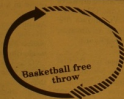
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# sports

## Tennis, baseball prepare for fall season

Many people believe that tennis is strictly a spring sport, but, actually, competition continues year round. The short fall season is very demanding, and the Austin Peay men's and women's teams are busy preparing for their first matches.

The men's squad is slated to compete in two major collegiate events. The Southern Intercollegiate Championships are set for Oct. 8-11, and the NCAA Southern Regional Indoor Qualifying Matches are sched-

ed for Nov. 19-22. Both of these tournaments will be held in Athens, Georgia.

The women's team will play five matches, three of which are home contests. Mary Squires and 1980 OVC champion Sherry Harrison will be joined by

four promising freshmen who will make the team much stronger than last year's squad.

The Micholob Light APSU Fall Open Tennis Tournament will be held Oct. 3-5. This year it has been expanded to include

women as well as men. Entry fees are \$8 for singles, \$5 per person for doubles and \$5 for Division B singles.

The baseball Governors will kick off a 26-game fall season when they host Martin Junior College at Governor Park on Saturday, Sept. 26.

## IM schedules fall events

The Intramural Department has five major events planned for fall quarter.

A touch football officiating clinic will kick off the fall activities. The clinic will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 6:00 p.m. in room 107 of the Intramural Recreation Complex. Anyone interested in officiating

should contact Drew Simmons, Intramural Coordinator, at the intramural office in room 111 of the Recreation Complex, telephone 648-7564. The clinic is mandatory; those interested in officiating must attend.

Persons interested in organizing a men's or co-rec touch football team

can pick up rosters at the intramural office.

The captains meeting for all touch football teams will be held Wednesday, September 30 at 6:00 p.m. in room 107 of the Recreation Complex. All captains should bring their forfeit fee receipts

A touch football jamboree is scheduled for Thursday, October 1, at 6:00 p.m. There will not be

a captain's meeting before the jamboree, and rosters are not necessary for participation in the event. The jamboree will take place on the intramural field in front of Killebrew Hall.

Later in the quarter, the Intramural Department will be organizing leagues in women's volleyball and in men's, women's and co-rec waterbasketball. Everyone is invited to participate in the intramural activities.

## OVC gives awards to scholar athletes

In May 1981, the Ohio Valley Conference Presidents established the OVC Scholar Athlete Award. This prestigious award will be presented annually at the Conference Spring Meeting to no more than three female scholar athletes and no more than three male scholar athletes.

Academic performance (a 3.2 GPA based on a 4.00 scale), athletic performance, and leadership will be the three criteria on which the nominees will be evaluated.

A Press Conference Luncheon will be held in Nashville on May 27 to honor these scholar athletes.

In addition, inductees to the Conference Hall of Fame and male and female Athletes of the Year will be honored at this time.

### Intramural Schedule

Activity	Rosters Due	Play Begins
Men's Touch Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 5
Co-rec Touch Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
Touch Football Jamboree	None	Oct. 1
Women's Volleyball	Oct. 7	Oct. 12
Men's, Women's, Co-rec Waterbasketball	Nov. 4	Nov. 9

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# sports

## Hale

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Sophomore quarterback Rob Christophel, brother of former Peay signal callers Rick and Randy, found wide receiver Rodney Long uncontested as they teamed for a 21-yard aerial score to open the third quarter scoring and bumping the Gova cushion to 18-7 after the PAT had once again failed.

K-State countered as Herman Lowery grabbed a 15-yard pass from Leroy Dunn on fourth down as Bachannon's kick cut the score to 18-14 late in the third quarter.

However, the Peay defense, led by Maplewood product Royce Fentress' 13 solo tackles and three assists stiffened to hold the visitors from Frankfort scoreless for the remainder of the evening.

The APSU defense, which ranked second in Division I-AA against the pass last year picked off five Thorobred passes en route to the victory. Mike Newton led the Peay "D" with two interceptions.

Jones' fourth quarter score from 32 yards out rounded out the scoring as APSU claimed a ragged season-opening victory.

11 turnovers. The Governors were unsuccessful at all four of their touchdowns, conversions as low kicks and a pair of two-point attempts were denied by the Thorobreds.

At James Madison, the Gova continued their march toward an unprecedented fifth consecutive winning season as Rob Christophel tossed a four yard scoring pass to Floyd Jones and Ray Hampton reinstated the kicking

game with a pair of 35 yard field goals as the Governors earned a 13-7 come-from-behind victory in their first road game of the season.

Once again, Floyd Jones cracked the 100-yard barrier as the speedster gained 108 yards on 12 carries, boosting his yards per rush average to an astounding 9.2 carry.

APSU churned out 357 yards of total offense, while limiting the Dukes to only 223.

Royce Fentress led the swarming Peay defense with nine tackles as JMU gained only 75 yards on the ground.

For the evening, the two teams were whittled for 202 yards of penalties, committed 13 fumbles and

# GO GOV'S



Date	Opponent	Score
Sept. 12	Kentucky State	7:30
Sept. 19	at James Madison	12:30
Sept. 26	Western Kentucky	7:30
Oct. 3	at Eastern Kentucky	1:00
Oct. 10	at Morehead State	1:00
Oct. 24	Middle Tennessee (HC)	1:30
Oct. 31	Akron	7:30
Nov. 7	at Murray State	1:30
Nov. 14	at Tennessee Tech	1:30
Nov. 21	UT-Marlin	1:30

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## Western crowned MSU champs

The 1981 edition of the Murray State University Fall Invitational golf tournament crowned Western Kentucky as champions after the Hilltoppers eliminated Memphis State in a sudden-victory playoff.

Both squads were tied with 890 totals after completion of the 54-hole event at the 6334 yard par 72 Murray (KY) Country Club on September 18-19. Western blitzed MSU in the 490 yard par five number one hole.

The University of Missouri, which held an 11-shot lead after Friday's 36 holes of play, skied to a 306 total on Saturday's final round as the Tigers finished three strokes off the pace at 893.

Austin Peay finished a distant eleventh in the 12-team field with a 928 aggregate as the Governors were by Warsaw, Indiana sophomore "Bulldog" Van

Kirk, who fired rounds of 78-73-71 for a seventh place tie in the individual standings at 222. Steve Harmon carded 75-76-77 for a 228 total and Gainesville (GA) Junior College transfer Rodney Dill posted 77-79-79 to aid the Governor cause. Senior Mark Patrick and junior Todd Fowler also represented AFSU.

Murray State's Chris Edholm, playing for the blue squad, claimed the individual title with a 71-70-71-212 total, while Southern Illinois freshman Mark Young's 215 score captured the runner-up spot.

Despite the disappointing AFSU finish, first-year head coach Mike Keliher remained optimistic about this year's Governor squad.

"I'd like to steadily improve over what I've seen from last year," assessed Keliher, a three year letterman on the University of Tennessee golf team who was named as Ron Bargatzke's replacement this past summer after the resignation of assistant basketball coach Walt

Ayers had left Bargatzke, AFSU's head basketball coach, with additional duties.

Final standings and team scores at the Murray State Invitational Tournament were as follows: Western Kentucky (won in playoff) at 890, Memphis State at 890, University of Missouri at 893, Eastern Kentucky at 896 and Murray State (gold) at 904.

Southern Illinois finished the tournament at 908; Murray State (blue) at 914, UT-Chattanooga at 921, Middle Tennessee at 922 and Indiana State at 922.

Austin Peay came in second-from-last with 928 and Evansville finished at 960.

The Governors' next tournament will be Sept. 28-29 in Asheville, North Carolina as the Asheville Hilton plays host to the Great Smokies Invitational.

### Fall Golf Schedule

Great Smokies Invitational  
Asheville, N.C.

Sept. 26-27-28

David Lipscomb Invitational  
Nashville, Tenn.

Oct. 8-9

Eastern Kentucky Invitational  
Richmond, Kentucky

Oct. 17-18

Variety-Alumni Match  
Clarksville, Tenn.

Oct. 23

### CC season begins

The women's cross country program is only in its second season of existence, but coach Joey Haines is very optimistic about this year's squad.

In 1980, Haines' harriers were mainly sprinters who ran cross country to prepare for the indoor and outdoor track seasons. Since then he has managed to recruit four freshmen who are chiefly distance runners. Debbie Hancock, Mary Johnson, Sara Brito, and Alicia Lloyd will join returning team members Patricia Avery and Lisa Scholer.

Haines considers the squad "young as a whole", but he feels that with time and experience the girls will become strong competitors in the OVC.

Although the men's squad is not as strong as the women's, the team should fare reasonably well at the fall meets.

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- Be a United States Citizen
- Be less than 34 years old on graduation
- Have an honorable discharge
- Have no civilian or military convictions
- Have a GPA of 2.0 or higher
- Have two years of college remaining
- Have leadership potential and be of good moral character

If you meet the above prerequisites and are interested contact SGM Miller or CPT Wiles at 648-6155 or 7977 or stop by and visit us at the ROTC Armory.

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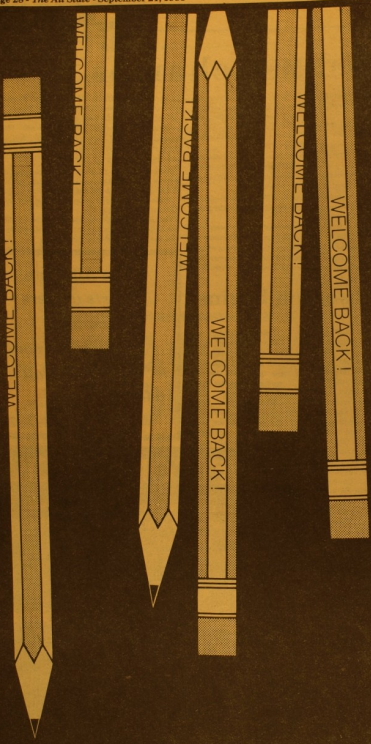
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