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Coalition dispute resolved

By Tiah Birkby

In a consent order issued last week, Federal District Judge Thomas Wiseman made permanent the temporary injunction issued in September requiring Austin Peay to recognize the Student Coalition for Gay Rights.

In the out of court settlement, the coalition was awarded \$16,963.14 representing attorney's fees and other costs incurred by the coalition.

Stipulated in the consent order is that the "defendants shall apply Board policy on the recognition of student organizations . . . so that

the content of an applicant group's ideology is not a factor in the decision to grant or deny recognition.

The existing policy on student groups must be applied so that recognition does not connote either approval or disapproval by administrators of the content of the ideas being advocated by the group.

A statement prepared by Austin Peay President Robert O. Riggs explained that "the legal disputes involving recognition of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights are now resolved."

Riggs continued by saying, "I encourage all members of the University community to recognize and act upon the principles that we owe respect to one another and that all participants in the educational process have a right to express their views—including views that challenge established notions—in an atmosphere of any suggestion of reprisal.

"All have a right to expect that their ideas will be received in a climate of tolerance and evaluated upon their individual merit. I have confidence in the fundamental premise on which our nation and the university are built—that out of the clash of competing ideas we will discover the truth."

Apartments open

There are a few vacancies for furnished one-bedroom apartments in Emerald Hill Apartments. These apartments

are attractively furnished and are available for occupancy at this time. The current rent rate for one-bedroom apartments, including utilities and telephone service, is \$173.00 per month.

If you are eligible (married student or formerly married student with a dependent child) and interested in moving into one of the apartments, please contact Cindy Spangler in the Office of Student Services or call 648-7452.

Meeting

The Sociology/Social Work Club will hold its final meeting of the quarter today at noon in LB12.

Guest speaker will be Mei Chen, a student from Taiwan, who will speak on cultural differences.

Plans for the end of quarter party and the Special Olympics Disco Dance will be made. Everyone is invited and refreshments, as always, will be served.



Robert Smith

KEEPING TIME—Jerry Bryant, music major and drummer for the Marching Gops, displays his talents during halftime of the Austin Peay-Marshall contest.

Sorority planned

Zeta Phi Beta, women's service sorority plans to open a chapter at Austin Peay in the near future.

The purpose of the sorority is to award scholarships and provide community service where needed.

Denise Garrett, coordinator of the movement, is waiting for response from the state Zeta Phi Beta director, who will visit Austin Peay to talk to

interested students. Fifteen girls must be interested in becoming members in order to establish a chapter here.

One problem the group faces is selection of an advisor. Garrett explained that the advisor is required to be an initiated member of Zeta Phi Beta.

Any woman interested in the sorority may contact Garrett at 648-7768.

Greeks attempt spirit raising

Greek fraternities and sororities will join together in competition and fun tomorrow and Friday night with a goal of strengthening and unifying the Greek spirit.

Musical talents will be displayed by various Greek letter organizations tomorrow night during the Second Annual Greek All-Sing Competition which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballrooms. The public is invited to attend. A 50¢ admission charge will cover the cost of prizes and judges.

The groups will be judged on stage appearance, quality of vocal presentation and appropriateness of selection. The winner will receive a trophy.

This year will be the first year for a revolving trophy. Saralinda Hicks, president of the National Panhellenic Council said, "Everyone should work really hard to be the first name on the trophy."

The following night the Inter-Fraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Council will co-sponsor a disco dance at the Jaycee Activities Center.

The dance is open to any APSU student. Admission quality of vocal presentation and appropriateness of beer for a quarter.

"The Greek system on Austin Peay State University's campus has been weak in the past, but is working hard toward good relations between organizations and independents," according to Clayton Mastinger, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He added, "This is a great way to begin. We hope everyone supports us."



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UN steps in Death pinpointed Board meets

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called Sunday night for an urgent meeting of the Security Council concerning the crisis in Iran. The United States has previously opposed the meeting of the Security Council when Iran proposed the idea two weeks ago.

The support of the meeting apparently comes from expectations that a formal resolution will be passed that insists on the release of the 49 Americans now entering their fourth week of captivity at the embassy in Tehran.

A state department official said, "The result is going to be 100 percent plus in the cause of freeing the hostages. We believe that all peaceful avenues and remedies must be explored and exhausted, and the Security Council must be given the opportunity to exercise its responsibilities. Our sole objective is to secure the release of all remaining hostages."

Meanwhile Rep. George Hansen, Idaho, was blindfolded and led inside the embassy to speak with the hostages. He reported that the hostages aside from being dirty, having not been allowed to change clothes in 22 days, were generally in good condition. One has a mild case of chicken pox, another has a cold and a third has some blisters.

Two hopeful signs have developed in the past few days. The first came in a radio broadcast from acting Iran Foreign Minister Abol Hasan Bani-Sadr. He said that he did not believe that the students holding the embassy would carry out their threat to kill the hostages if the United States tries to rescue them by force.

The other was stated by Hansen when he said he had a long talk with the students in the embassy. This was the first time they had allowed an American official to visit the hostages.

Defense attorney's in the Marcia Trimble murder case say that the exact time that Trimble was killed could be vital information in the solving of the murder.

Attorneys John Hollins and Ed Yarbrough are calling for a December preliminary hearing from Dr. Jerry Francisco concerning why he gave two conflicting times to the death of Marcia Trimble.

Francisco first stated that Trimble had died about the time she was kidnapped. His conclusion then changed when he stated that Trimble could have been living up until a week to 10 days before she was discovered. Francisco then issued a final report saying she had died about the time she disappeared.

Whether Hollins and Yarbrough will be able to question Francisco had to be decided during a Court of Appeals hearing Monday. This hearing was to determine whether there is probably cause to believe Jeffrey Womack killed Trimble.

Francisco was first ordered to appear at this hearing by Juvenile Court Judge Richard Jenkins but Circuit Judge Harry Lester reversed the decision. The state has now called upon the Court of Appeals for a ruling.

Assistant Attorney General John Zimmerman said that the appeal was "a fishing expedition to uncover information unrelated to the probable cause." He concluded that Francisco could not offer anything which could negate probable cause.

Victor Johnson, Assistant District Attorney General said that Francisco's testimony was not necessary until the case got to trial.

Director of Schools Dr. William Abel recommended that the school board used Plan No. 2 in supplying students for the new high school to be opened next fall during the School Board meeting last night.

Method 2 removes 700 students from Clarksville High School and 454 from Northwest High School. This was a lesser number from Northwest than Plan No. 1 called for and a greater number than Plan 3.

Joe Downey, school board member said Monday that this would put Clarksville and Northwest High Schools at a near capacity level and leave room for the additional school to grow and expand.

Other business discussed during the meeting included:

- A resolution from the county commission showing intent to support the construction of an elementary school near the new high school. Additional budgetary considerations of the school were discussed.
- Selling the city of Clarksville a school bus for \$1 to provide transportation for service personnel on city projects.
- A new maternity leave policy.
- The replacement of 50 evaporator tubes at Northwest High School.
- Adding 24 vendors to the certified vendors list.

The most criticized subject before the school board at the present moment is the zoning for the proposed new middle school.

Unlike the high school zoning project that produced three very similar plans, this project has created varying options, all much more criticized than the zoning for the new high school. Due to more pressing business this was held for later discussion.



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New world alleviates hypocrisy

We have tried to understand the Iranian crisis, but we just can't grasp the situation. Questions keep popping up, like 'did the Iranians protest against Mexico when the Shah was resting there,' and 'did the Iranians threaten Mexican citizens in Iran?'

We have tried to understand the racial tension so prevalent on campus, but we just can't get a fix on a reason. Maybe it's just that the students of this university and of universities throughout the world have been told for decades that we all should distrust and despise each other.

Maybe it's just that we're displaying the higher education that we only dreamed of as children.

The recent occurrence of violent crimes, rape and assault, on this campus and the disgusting graffiti spray painted on the walls of the library kind of helped bring everything into focus.

We've come to realize that humankind is hypocritical in the deadliest degree. It has led us to believe that we are all brothers and sisters, that we're a superior family of being on this planet. In reality, the "thinking" being is merely an animal, capable of progression but not civilization.

We've been wondering what to do now that we know what's wrong. And we came up with a plan of action. We have decided to secede from the world and start our own universe.

This action may seem like a cop out, so we'd like to explain our reasons. We are tired of helping maintain the insanity and hypocrisy that invade our existences. We are against violence and destruction. We'd like to try something new, something different.

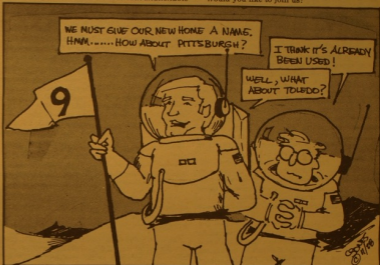
We are declaring our independence by quoting the first several lines of an old, seemingly forgotten document that best explains our position:

"When in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind (Humankind) requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation.

"We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men (Humans) are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable

Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness . . ."

Would you like to join us?



letters to the editor

Borders stresses blessings

Dear Editor:

This is in reply, to all those people who complained, were angered, and are dissatisfied over some activities on and off campus, across Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama-across the nation. All of the student body of this university, is at least 17, 18 year old and older, there is no limit.

Therefore, I do not see why people complain, when there is nothing to complain about.

The letters I read in *The All State* dealt with petty affair, I can not say that they are important when I see so many children, may I emphasize that, children, babies, suffering because of what a man says or does.

I don't want to discriminate, women too abuse children! It is for this reason that I find it hard to say that the skin color of a person matters! Abused children

are of all races, cruelty has no prejudices!

Therefore, I think we the student body of Austin Peay, ought to humble ourselves, I think we the students of Austin Peay, ought to uphold a reputation of good moral values, and stop these petty, I repeat petty, arguments.

We, the people of this nation, have a million things to be thankful for, if only we took the time to look. There is the cross, because many times we don't hear the laughter. The laughter of children.

In so many countries children can't laugh, or have no reason to laugh, due to certain circumstances, but here, in America, they are supposed to have that chance! How does that song go? Bless the beast and the children. I find that we do too little blessing!

Sincerely,
A concerned student,
Esther Borders

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People/prejudice criticized

Dear Editor:

It seems the subject of prejudice is "the" current issue around Austin Peay. Concerning this subject, I would like to add my "two-cents."

I am a person of absolutely no prejudice. You may have heard of me. I often am referred to by the nickname Mr. Amateur Philosopher. I pride myself in my objectivity. Oh, I have my personal biases, but they don't get in the way.

As to the cause behind the problem of prejudice, I have a theory (mind you I am only calling it a "theory" because I want to be as objective as possible). My theory is that the problem of prejudice is the fault of those who insist on clinging to out-dated religious beliefs.

These people (in the Western World I specifically refer to fundamental Christians) believe that they have "the truth." Of course this is absurdly arrogant and wrong. Everyone knows that truth is relative.

These people are the cause of most prejudice in the world. They are a hindrance to the progress of evolution. Their views are not worthy of consideration. It is my opinion that the world would be a better place if these people were non-existent. Let them all go to the after-life that they are always talking about, and leave the intelligent world alone.

Sincerely,
I. M. Contradictory
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ellington hall

Letters

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Controversy needs end

Dear Editor:

I am personally disappointed to see the award winning *The All State* become a forum for racial slurs. Everyone is aware of the unfortunate underlying prejudice which still persists in America today. But to consistently keep publicizing this Black/White hatred is beneath the dignity of a college newspaper.

Time to end

Dear Editor:

Everything has a time and place, and I for one feel that the time for the Pike/Black editorial is over. If the people involved in the situation are truly interested in putting an end to it, they shouldn't be using a piece of newspaper as an arbitrator.

Z. Randles
648-7852

Black gay speaks out

Dear Editor:

We as black students are trying to better ourselves in all aspects. But in doing this we are very demoralized. We speak of being equal and being respected because we are just as human as the next, yet we strive on shooting each other with disrespectful words that are meaningless.

I am a black guy who has been shot down, tied, beaten and placed on display by my own black peers yet we strive on being respected and gaining this respect by sticking together as one.

Black brothers and sisters before you can gain any type of recognition you must first learn the task of being mature, respectable adults yourselves. When you have reached adulthood you will notice you can respect anyone no matter who they are or what they are.

Signed,
Black Gay

If this paper wishes to take the stand that the press can choose what it wants to print, fine. Let us have the names of those "concerned" Black and White students. Surely when they take enough time to write to the editor, they are fully supportive of what they are saying and should not have to rely upon this anonymous cover for their "protection."

My question is, protection from what? If these students are sick and tired of the endless nonsense about discrimination and prejudice, let them come out publicly with their names. Surely they have nothing to hide.

Maybe I myself am placing too much emphasis upon their identities, but I personally feel these people are contributing to the racial problem by using an alias so they will personally not be "involved."

Concerning the rebuts to the recent Mickey Fisher Award and the Hooded Pikes, I hope my letter will be the final word on this never ending subject of discrimination and prejudice. Why can't we bury our 20 year old memory and live in today's world, without having to constantly reaffirm each one stand on the subject Black or White.

I am totally abhorred by the constant separation of races on campus. Literally through all White and all Black fraternities, people are reverting back to the days of separate but equal. Grow up Austin Peay, get in step with the world around you. Tear down your childish barriers and lets try to form a college campus, before things get too out of hand.

Respectfully,
Lawrence L. Laske

Apology written

Jeter satisfied

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend thanks to Mr. Hugh Akerman, advisor to Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Mr. Jim Mink, Sgt-at-Arms, Pi Kappa Alpha Eta Tau Chapter for fulfilling the demands made in my initial letter.

I asked for a written explanation of the Halloween incident and an apology. I received both.

It was gratifying to know that the Pike organization is capable of admitting that the incident was in terrible taste. This is truly a positive step.

Appased
Tylen Jeter

SGA praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the Student Government Association at Austin Peay for its fine showing at this past Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL).

I would like to congratulate the following individuals on their elections to the following offices: Tony Marable, Secretary of State; Bill Warner, Attorney General; Rob Matthews, Speaker Pro Tem of the House.

Also, I would like to commend David Mason and Duane McDowell. Mason received the Heron Dodd Award for "service" above and beyond the call of duty," and McDowell was honored with the Governor's Award, the "most prestigious" TISL award, for sponsoring the best piece of legislation.

I think Austin Peay should be proud of these achievements and should further acknowledge these accomplishments with its support of the SGA.

Sincerely,
Scott C. Gunn

Editor spouts off about bowl

"It was fixed! I tell you, we were robbed!"

These words were screamed by the second place college bowl team representing *The All State*.

off the wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

Of course, these words were shouted in anger as Del Square Psi's team (Carl Pitts) came out on top in a rather lack-luster championship match, mainly because they cheated and knew all the answers before the round started even though they said they didn't know what they did. . .

STOP IT!

What? We can be sued for what? Oh, well in that case . . .

Del Square Psi won this year's Intramural College Bowl by beating *The All State* team soundly in the final round held Nov. 14 in the University Center. Good time had by all.

Gee . . . how boring.



Bob Marley

Prince of reggae comes to Nashville

Vanderbilt Concerts presents Bob Marley and the Wailers with special guest Betty Wright on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 and are available at the following locations: Discant Records (Harding Mall), Audio Systems (Elliston Place), Record Barn (Green Hills), Rocky T. Shirts (Rivergate Mall), Haddox

Pharmacy (Charlotte Rd.), Square World (Ft. Campbell), and Saratt Main Desk (Vanderbilt).

The appearance of Bob Marley and the Wailers marks the first time that reggae music has come to Nashville. It promises to be one of the musical highlights of the year.

Bob Marley is the Black Prince of reggae and is

known in Jamaica, his homeland, as the Negus of reggae music, meaning the Semidivine Ultimate. Marley's songs illustrate vividly Jamaican ghetto life and the infectious melodies and hypnotic rhythms have made them an inspiration for people throughout the world.

In 1964 he came under the influence of Joe Higgs, an established singer who taught Marley the rudiments of vocal arrangements. In 1965 Marley recruited the talents of Bunny Livingston and Peter "Toots" MacIntosh and they became the original Wailing Rudeboys later the Wailing Wailers.

They recorded several singles modeling their sound after The Drifters. In 1967 Marley moved to Wilmington, Delaware with his mother where he worked at a Chrysler plant and wrote songs. The year 1968 brought the coupling of Marley with bassist Aston "Family Man" Barrett and drummer Carley Barrett, undeniably the best bottom in reggae.

Two of Marley's songs became hits when Johnny Nash recorded "Sittin' Up" in 1972 and Eric Clapton brought "I Shot the Sheriff" to number one in 1973.

In 1974 Toots and Livingston left the Wailers and Marley added hired musicians and the female backing group the I-Threes. They recorded the masterpiece *Natty Dread* which established the Wailers as not only the top reggae ensemble but also one of the hottest bands in the world.

Rastaman Vibration made it into the top 100 and produced the hit, "Rasta, Rock, Reggae." In concert Marley is nothing short of spectacular. He dances joyously with his long black dreadlocks twirling around him and leaves packed audiences physically and emotionally spent and thoroughly entertained. In 1978, the African Delegation to the United Nations presented Bob Marley with the Third World Peace Medal. His new album *Survivor* has just been released and is already receiving rave reviews.

Play depicts struggle

By Glenda Lee

Clarksville theatre goes should get ready for the week of Dec. 5-8 as the speech, communications, and theatre department will be presenting Lorraine Hansberry's black drama "A Raisin in the Sun."

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 per person with special rates available for groups. Curtain time for each night's performance is 8 p.m. Reservations are advised, although not required, and can be made by contacting the department of speech, communi-

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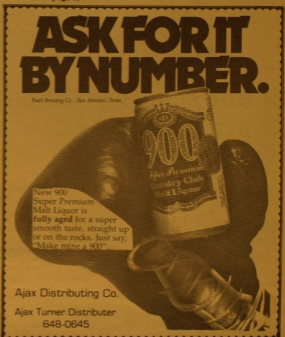
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Wednesday, Dec. 12

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Thursday, Dec. 13

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10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15 p.m.
1:3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.

Evening Undergraduate Classes, and Late Afternoon and Evening Graduate Classes

Monday-Wednesday Classes _____ Monday, Dec. 10
Tuesday-Thursday Classes _____ Tuesday, Dec. 11
Graduate classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later will take examinations on the last class meeting between Dec. 7-13.

Forensic Union meets

By Joey Kraeske

The Forensic Union held its first meeting on Oct. 31. According to Sara Hemmrich, the coordinator of public relations, the union's purpose is to host tournaments for college and high schools as well as furnish trips for Austin Peay students to forensic tournaments.

Mike Goucher, the student director of forensics, is in charge of organizing the tournaments at Austin Peay—both high school and college. Goucher is on a scholarship and was appointed by the faculty to this position. Lee Ellen Parker is the Forensic Union President while Belinda Boyd serves as vice president. James Anderson is secretary and Randy Sullivan is treasurer.

Hemmrich said that the forensic team has traveled to Indiana, Ohio, Alabama and Wisconsin in tournament competition.

Concerning membership in FU, Hemmrich said, "It would be a valuable experience to anyone in business or teaching positions or anything involving communication with the public."

"FU will hold workshops for high school students and college students involving forensics," said Hemmrich.

The Union has monthly meetings and has set dues at 25 cents per quarter. Anyone interested in the Forensic Union should contact Dr. Holm or Mike Goucher by calling 648-7378.

Hsu shows slides

Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honor Society will sponsor a presentation about China which will be given by Dr. Hsu on Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in room 313, University Center.

The presentation will include different aspects about Chinese civilization and a slide show. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

Play

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cations and theatre at 648-7378.

The plot surrounds the Youngers, a lower class black family living in the ghettos of Chicago's Southside, sometime between World War II and the present. Their struggle to rise above their low social/economic status makes a dramatic, moving story.

The family that shares this predicament includes Walter Lee Younger, played by Rodney Thompson; his wife, Ruth (Cynthia Proctor); his sister Beneatha, portrayed by Belinda Boyd; their mother Lena (Melval Boyd) and his young son, Travis, played by Richard Dukes.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Joseph Asagai is portrayed by Stanley Jenkins, George Marchison is played by Jimmy Dukes, Nick Nicholson will perform the role of Babo Freddy Doty as Karl Lindner, and Darrell Kendrick and Michael Gray as moving men round out the cast.

Director for the production is John Griffin. Assisting him is Mike Lynch, stage manager.

"A Raisin in the Sun" promises to be a sell out performance every night, so reservations should be made by calling 648-7378. Special groups such as school organizations, church groups, civic

clubs, and others should inquire about the special group rate.

Other information may also be obtained by calling the department of speech, communications and theatre at APSU.

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 per person with special rates available for groups. Certain time for each night's performance is 8 p.m. Reservations are advised, although not

required, and can be made by contacting the department of speech, communications and theatre at 648-7378.

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ATO prepares for marathon

By Lisa Jackson

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega men's fraternity at Austin Peay will soon begin taking entry fees for their annual dance marathon.

The dance marathon will be held in the Jaycee Building on Highway 41A at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11 and will run until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12.

The marathon has become an annual event for the Texas. Last year the proceeds from the event were donated to the Epilepsy Foundation. The group raised \$1200.

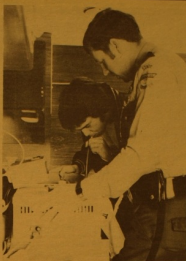
"This year," explained Dennis Ziolkowski, social service chairman, "the money will be donated to United Cerebral Palsy." The goal for this year's marathon is \$2000.

There will be a \$10 entry fee for each couple which can be paid in the Joe Morgan University Center. Dancers may pay the entry fee any time up until the time of the dance.

Each couple will receive a pledge sheet with which they may ask people to pledge money by the hour for their dancing.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple who can dance the longest and also to the couple with the most pledges.

"We really need people to participate," concluded Ziolkowski.



Robert Smith

PUFFIN'—A Tennessee State Trooper tests the breath of Bill Daniel, an Austin Peay student, on the breath-a-lyzer machine during Alcohol Awareness week.

Members selected

The Austin Peay State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Fraternity, today announced the selection of eleven new members. Nine undergraduates and two alumni were members.

Nine undergraduates and two alumni were chosen for their outstanding and diversified contributions to the many phases of University life. New alumni members Richard Rowe and Bonita Wilson were cited for their contributions as campus leaders and for their valuable work in helping to establish the circle of ODK at Austin Peay.

The nine new undergraduate members are Michael Vernon Bagg, William Roy Buchanan, Lawrence Samuel Evans, James Michy Gatcher, Lawrence Alan Guest, Saralinda Hicks, Claster Clay Mottinger, Nancy Neblett Northington, and Melissa Lee Webb.

These students are honored by membership in ODK by virtue of their high scholastic records and by their participation and leadership in several of the five areas of campus life: scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications and media, and the arts.

The new members will be initiated by the Austin Peay Circle of ODK following a dinner at the Western Sizzling Steak House on Ft. Campbell Boulevard at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Fraternity inducts

The Theta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at APSU announced the induction of two new members.

The two new members are: Marlin Simma, a junior from Chicago, Illinois, and Earnest Cave Jr., a junior from Miami, Florida.

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ROADBLOCK—Tim Hickey (59) puts a shoulder into a Mars Hill runner as Russell Brown (79) looks on. Mars Hill runners were stopped for a negative six yards for the game.

Victory ends season

Angry Red Men strangle Lions

By Jim Rector

Ten seniors in their last appearances in the red and white of Austin Peay concluded college gridiron careers as winners Saturday, Nov. 17.

The Angry Red Men clobbered the Mars Hill Lions, 27-6, in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium and recorded their third consecutive winning season.

A stiff Angry Red defensive effort allowed only six points on two John Koble field goals, but the most impressive result was the Mars Hill rushing statistic.

A negative six yards were recorded as the Lions' rushing total for the game.

Senior defensive tackle Russell "Toe" Brown led the Angry Red charge by making 11 solo tackles, two for a total of 17 lost yards for the Lions, and assisting on five other stops.

Gov defensive end Brett Williams produced the most spectacular performance of the afternoon by deflecting three passes, blocking a kick, corralling three Mars Hill backfield men for losses totalling minus 20 yards and racking up 11 total tackles.

Mars Hill linebacking duo of Johnny Gullledge and Jimmy Simmons along with defensive end David Ford combined for 33 total tackles; 11, 9 and 13 respectively.

Opening points of the contest came on one of the most perfectly executed offensive running plays of the season for the Goves when fullback Greg Jones took the dive-play hand-off at midfield.

Seniors Stan Burns, center, and left guard Eddie Carlotti divided the core of the Lion defensive line and Jones sprinted 53 yards through the heart of the Mars Hill defensive for six points with 5:59 left in the first quarter.

Mike Meador made the point-after-touchdown kick. He split the uprights on three of four extra points during his last game as a Governor.

Offensively for Austin Peay, receiver Jeff Doas excelled in his finest game of the season by grabbing six passes for 172 yards and one touchdown. Senior quarterback Steve Brewer flipped the touchdown strike to Doas, a 64 yarder, in his last pass from the Gov helm.

Brewer started the game for Sonny Delippis who was doubtful before the game due to a sprained ankle.

Delippis replaced Brewer in the second quarter, though, and ran for one touchdown then threw to back Jerry Bryant for another in the third quarter.

Marring Austin Peay's season finishing performance, besides the lone interception thrown by Brewer, was the record setting 10 offensive fumbles by various Goves.

Eight of the errant balls were recovered by Lions, but the ineffectiveness of the Mars Hill offensive and the tough stands by the Angry Red defense prevented a closer contest.

Along with Brewer, Burns, Carlton, Meador, and Brown other senior members of the squad were defensive backs Lynn Hailstock and Joe Grimley, flanker James Harris, linebacker Jeff Browder, and fullback Glenn Anderson.

Austin Peay concluded their season with a 7-4 win-loss mark and fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Goves honored

Last week the results of the Ohio Valley Conference coaches' votes were tallied for the All OVC teams.

For the second year in a row Governor strong safety Lynn Hailstock was selected.

Teammate Richard Wozniak, the Goves leading tackler with 69 individual stops and 31 assists on the year, was also named to the All OVC first team.

Hailstock, a senior co-captain, is credited with a

pair of pass interceptions, a fumble recovery, and 61 total tackles at his present position.

Wozniak recovered three fumbles and halted opposing offensives 14 times in their own backfields for a combined lost yardage total of 106 yards. Only Lamar Williams of Murray State compiled more tackles for losses in the OVC tabulations.

Four players received unanimous selection to the prestigious team—(cont. on page 10)

Student spirit pleases Miller

"We've kicked Austin Peay students around too much. They deserve a pat on the back. Their support of the athletic program so far this year has been excellent," remarked Austin Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller.



calling the shots

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

Head football coach Watson Brown was one of the main reasons Miller cited for the increase in student involvement this past season.

"He's young, dedicated, energetic, sincere and proud to be head coach at Austin Peay," Miller praised. "By making himself available to students' pep assemblies and by expressing a desire for their support we've had excellent student involvement, especially during the Homecoming game."

Miller then produced statistics for the Homecoming "experiment" where all students had to obtain reserved seat tickets before the game instead of merely presenting their ID's at the gate.

Of the 5,000 students enrolled at APSU only 3,251 are full-time undergraduates. An excess of 1,600 students claimed their tickets in advance and many bought additional tickets for their dates, friends and family.

"This is over 50 percent participation. Many universities of a much larger size who have a greater football tradition than we have would love to have this type of student participation," Miller bragged.

Austin Peay's cheerleaders received special credit for their efforts, especially former cheerleader and graduate Ivan Adames. Adames, dressed as the crimson, manic mascot-The Angry Red Man—attended all games, home and away, and entertained and excited the fans of both teams with his zany antics.

Referring to the Jacksonville State game played in Alabama, Miller recalled Adames' inspiring abilities.

"Our total cheering section consisted of about 450 people due to busloads chartered from Clarksville and the large number of relatives and Peay graduates who live in Alabama. We needed leadership. Ivan, The Angry Red Man, showed up. Enthusiasm was generated and I have no doubt that this helped our football team."

As a final salute to the students, Miller commented, "I feel that the interest and enthusiasm of this past football season will extend into the upcoming basketball season. I personally have detected no apathy among students towards the APSU athletic program since I have been Athletic Director. I have nothing but admiration and appreciation and thanks for their support."



Robert Smith

CONCENTRATION—Wheelcat and Austin Peay health and P.E. major Doyle Mann looks down court during action against the national champion Music City Wheelers, Nov. 16.

Brackets filled

Racquetball brackets have been filled by 32 contestants and the tournament will begin Tuesday, Dec. 4 and continue through Friday, Dec. 7, in the Memorial Health Complex.

The matches will begin at 4 each evening. Contestants should check the door of the intramural office where the match times, courts, and opponent pair-ups will be posted.

Semi-final matches will be played Friday at 3 p.m. with the finals at 5 p.m.

Wheelers shine, Gavs adjust

By Jim Rector

In wheelchair basketball action Friday, Nov. 16, the Music City Wheelers showed why they are a national championship caliber team by blasting the host Nashville Wheelcats, 69-32, in the Winfield Dunn Center.

"They're just so strong. Everyone on their bench is just as good as their players on the court," commented Austin Peay health and P.E. major Doyle Mann, who played for the Wheelcats.

Mann, the Wheelcats leading scorer last season, was contained to only six points on three buckets from the field.

At the half the Wheelers led, 23-11. They extended their spread in the second half as Roger Davis and Floyd Wilkins exploded for 14 points each and tied for high scoring honors.

Wheelers Willie Buchanan added 12 marks to the winning cause while Lester Collins led all Wheelcats with eight.

The game, sponsored by Miller High Life and Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, improved the Wheelers record to 9-1 overall and made the Wheelcats 0-2 on the early season.

Program entertainment included an exhibition

match between the Wheelcats and representatives from the 1979-80 Governors, who played in wheelchairs.

Mann connected on six attempts for 12 points, including the first eight points of the exhibition. Wheelcat Roger Scruggs assisted Mann four times and added eight points of his own as the Wheelcats outscored the Gavs, 29-16, in the 20 minute exhibition.

Andrew Burton successfully adjusted to the lower trajectory angle of the chairs and his four field goals topped all Governor scorers.

"My arms are killing me," Governor Jimmy Blanford remarked after the match. Blanford hit two baskets and showed some exciting defensive moves like flipping backwards out of his chair during a one-on-one coverage of Scruggs.

"I was going in reverse as fast as I could and he (Scruggs) was putting some moves on me and next thing I knew I was on the floor with the chair on top of me," Blanford chuckled.

"Downtown" Dennis Pagan was optimistic about the game despite his inability to break into the point column. "We would have played better—we just needed a little more practice," Pagan mused.

Governor Glenn Cross was the only other red and white member to score as he hit for four points on two baskets.

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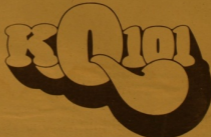
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Western's Eddie Preston ended his collegiate career with a 19-yard touchdown pass from Ralph Antoine. Eastern Kentucky finished second in the OVC and remained in contention for a playoff berth after dropping Morehead State 34-7. The third-ranked Colonels never trailed in the game.

The Colonels' Jerry Parrish returned the opening kickoff 70 yards to the Morehead 30-yard line. Miller capped the series with a seven-yard touchdown run.

In a battle to decide occupancy of the OVC cellar, Middle Tennessee edged past Tennessee Tech 17-14 for the Blue Raiders' first and only win of the season. The Blue Raiders' Scott Barton sealed the victory with an interception of a Jimmy Maynard pass on the Raiders' five-yard line in the last minute of play.

Gerlad Robinson of MTSU opened the scoring with a 29-yard field goal. Tech quickly scored a touchdown following a shanked Blue Raider punt. Robinson tied the game before halftime with a 2-yard field goal.

Tech's Ronald Bond scored early in the third quarter and Maynard hit Brad Mallice for a two-point conversion and a 14-6 Tech lead. MTSU cut Tech's lead with a 29-yard Robinson field goal.

MTSU grabbed the lead late in the game when Brown Sanford hit Kolas Eliot with a 33-yard touchdown pass. A Sanford pass to Ronald Teague for the conversion resulted in the final score of 17-14.

In non-league action, Austin Peay whipped Mars Hill 27-6 and Akron beat Eastern Illinois 27-16. All OVC teams completed their seasons except for the coaches which are playoff-bound.

Small squad shows "heart"

The Lady Govs volleyball team was eliminated in the first round of Region II tournament play on Nov. 15 after playing a strong match against Bellarmine College. The Lady Govs kept the match in doubt against the tough foe before losing the 7-15, 15-8, and 9-15 match to Bellarmine.

Coach Arlene Ignico was pleased with the "heart" her small squad showed in the match. She claimed, "It was definitely our best game of the season."

Ignico is also excited about next season. "Several top players from Florida are interested in joining us," Ignico said last week. Also, all of this year's squad will be eligible for play next season.

Saturday, an open audition will be held at 9 a.m. at the Dunn Center for talent assessment of interested women.

Tennis Govs rated

Two tennis Governors were recently rated by the Tennessee State Tennis Association.

Mike DiStefano, a freshman, and sophomore Greg Carter, both from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, were placed high in the state in their divisions.

Carter was ranked third in the 21 and under singles category while the doubles combo of Carter and DiStefano were placed second in the 21 and under doubles.

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