

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years

Wednesday morning
Dec. 5, 1979
18 pages
Vol. 50 - No. 10



Tel-Med ready

The Health, Food, and Security Committee of Austin Peay explains the services offered by the Infirmary, a new system known as "Tel-Med", and the purpose of their suggestion boxes.

The university infirmary offers free medical services to students of Austin Peay. The staff will give allergy injections, check blood pressure, perform simple urinalysis, and draw blood for marriage licenses.

A Family Planning Clinic is provided by the Montgomery County Health department on Mondays on an appointment basis only. For more information on the services provided by the infirmary, call 648-7107.

Tel-Med of Middle Tennessee offers free information about health problems and health care.

Doctors in the Middle Tennessee area have prepared a library of more than 300 taped messages "to help you remain healthy, help you recognize early signs of illness, help you adjust to a serious illness, and help you recognize the need for professional medical help."

The tapes are three to five minutes long. To obtain a list of the tapes or listen to one of them, call toll-free 1-800-342-2500.

The HFS committee has developed suggestion boxes in order to get students' input on topics concerning health, food and security. The boxes have been placed in the university post office, the student center and the lobby of Ellington Hall. Students' suggestions will aid the committee in developing programs and providing services which the students believe are important.

The Health, Food, and Security Committee meetings are open to anyone from the university community.



Robert Smith

FAMILY FEUD--Belinda and Melva Boyd discuss family problems in the Austin Peay Playhouse production of "Raisin in the Sun."

Quarterly miseries scheduled

Monday, Dec. 10

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:30 p.m.
1-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at noon
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3 p.m.
(Including all classes which begin at any time from p.m. through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Tuesday, Dec. 11

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40 p.m.
1-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 2:25 a.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1 p.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 5 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05 p.m.
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Thursday, Dec. 13

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.
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-Thursday 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.

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Shah transferred

Action in the United States and Iran was sparked by the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi transfer from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Carter ordered that the Shah be moved to Lackland, one of America's most secure military settings, yesterday for an indefinite "period of recuperation" from cancer treatment. The Shah was placed in isolation.

Whitehouse spokesman Jody Powell said, "The United States government has agreed, for humanitarian reasons, to provide a secure convalescence facility where he (the Shah) can recuperate pending further travel plans."

Militants threatened to put the hostages, whose exact whereabouts are now in question, on trial as spies when they heard of the shah's transfer.

A militant spokesman said it would be a "big mistake" if the shah leaves the United States to seek asylum in another country. Iran's acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, said the trial of the hostages would not take place soon.

Meanwhile, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said that a special envoy of Iranian authorities will appear before United Nations Security Council members.

The Council has already voiced their displeasure with Iran for seizing the hostages and called for their release.

In Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may become absolute legal ruler of Iran for his lifetime if a national referendum on the new Islamic Constitution passes.

Opposition has been raised by key religious leaders and ethnic minorities who boycotted the referendum.

Regents to meet

State Board of Regents committees will meet tomorrow and consider several policy changes that will affect all colleges and universities in the Board's system.

The first policy amendment to be discussed is the switch from "recognizing" to "registering" student organization. Roy L. Lassiter, executive vice chancellor of the board said that the board's Student Life Committee meeting tomorrow would try to design a policy so it "will not appear that we are in any way endorsing the organization just because we recognize it."

He added, "When you say recognize—the term employed in current board policy—it sounds like you are endorsing it. But, being registered does not imply we are endorsing anything."

This action was apparently prompted by a court order mandating "recognition" of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights here at Austin Poy State University.

Policy changes are being considered concerning the right to search dormitory rooms. At the present time, rooms are searched with the consent of either occupant in a double-occupancy room. Lassiter stated that this was probably an unlawful search and that they should "correct a technicality" by making it necessary to have permission from both students.

Other action being considered is the proposal which would establish Tennessee State University's first doctoral degree. The degree would be offered in education with cooperation from Vanderbilt University.

The full board will hold its session on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 260 of the student center at Chattanooga State Technical Community College.

Routes planned

School officials are planning for the usual bad weather that hits Clarksville every winter.

Although a few light snow flurries have fallen so far, plans and routes have already been established.

Arthur Lombardi, director of transportation for the city-county system, said that the decision to close schools because of bad weather will be handled as it has been in the past.

The only definite change will involve the snow routes. On the days when it is possible, buses will run on major highways and streets that are clear. If other routes are hazardous the buses will continue to run on the snow routes.

This year each bus driver is responsible for explaining the routes to his passengers, including the pickup points and pickup times. Parents are asked to check with their children about the routes since the students will receive information directly from their driver.

"Our primary concern is the safety of the children being transported," Lombardi said. City, county and state law enforcement agencies and bus drivers who live in various parts of the county are contacted before a decision is made on whether or not to close schools. All this is done as early as possible.

Buses will utilize the snow routes in hopes of keeping schools open a greater amount of days during inclement weather. This eliminates the need to add additional school days to the end of the year and/or cutting holiday vacations short.

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We must win the fight

This issue of *The All State* represents the last issue of the quarter, the year, and the decade.

So, we thought it might be interesting to dig out the first issue of the 1970's and see that the news of the day was. The lead story: "University's Desire for Nurse Education Nets Only Frustration." The story tells of the university dropping the Nurse Education Program.

The editorial in the first issue predicted that the revolt of the 70's would be the rights of women. The author of the editorial could not have been more prophetic.

One paragraph in a letter to the editor read: "The school spirit and student unity is at an all time low! Austin Peay was once considered to be the friendliest campus in the South."

And here we are, 10 years later, wondering where the spirit and unity is, watching Austin Peay make major changes, and suffering a revolt for rights, based more on revenge than freedom, that's growing day by day, half a world away.

An article in the Nov. 19, 1979, issue of *Newsweek* was entitled "The Illusion of Progress." The state of the world today could not be summed up more succinctly.

We've been stunned by an unimaginable mass suicide, betrayed by the nation's most powerful men, amazed at the birth of the first test tube babies, and angered by the taking of American hostages.

Progress? The progress of a nation depends on the progress of its people. And that progress is readily visible to each of us. The students of this university obviously reflect the society from which they come. A confused, floundering society struggling against disaster.

But it is really no wonder. When the individuals of a society follow an "I'm number 1" philosophy, the soul of the society is torn into millions of pieces, and the body dies.

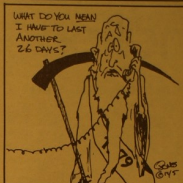
"This university, as well as the nation and the world, needs to look to the eighties as a new era in human existence. Hopefully, we can begin to look to each other for guidance, counsel, and

understanding. Perhaps we can shed this cold attitude of self-adulation and revel in the warmth of each others' unique existences.

We have no predictions for the future. The turmoil and violence that pervade the world keep it in constant uncertainty.

We can only suggest and hope that we unite and continue to fight against the injustice that plagues us all: the denial of human rights.

Only when we defeat this deadly, elusive foe will we truly progress. We are armed with the tragic memories of the last ten years and hope for the next ten. We mustn't surrender. We must win.



letters to the editor

Released hostages criticized

Dear Editor:

The plight of the American hostages in Iran is representative, even symbolic of the way other countries view us and more importantly the way we view ourselves.

The world is aware of the strike that is occurring in this country. The moral decay, mistrust of government, RACIAL and SEXUAL division.

The Ayatollah knew what they were doing when they released just the women and the blacks. The persecution of the remaining hostages and their abandonment by their fellow Americans is witness to the degree in which the moral conscience of all America has weakened.

What better proof to the world that we are a country unprepared to put aside personal divisions for a unified stand and commitment.

As far as I know, none of the released hostages refused to be released. Possibly they did, but apparently they did not. No look who's left behind to be brought to atone for their transgressions before the world... the white American male, symbol of our capitalistic society.

What would have been the reaction of the world and the Ayatollah if one or all of the now released hostages had refused release? If one or all had acclaimed, "yes, I'm black or I'm a woman, but I'm also an AMERICAN and I'll stay until we all can go together."

Heroes are not by making but by event and if only one had refused, that one would have unearthed this almost forgotten, antiquated word. I believe no harm would have come to them for refusing. The ramifications would have been too great.

The result of a black refusing would have been an enormous step toward the elimination of racism in this country. A woman refusing would have done more for female equality than all the ERA bills before congress.

If only one had refused, would better representation to all the peoples of the world that we maintain a unified goal without losing individual dignity and that the overall principle represents a higher meaning than the single object or single purpose.

Dan Corp

Pitts defends College Bowl

Dear Editor:

I feel that, as captain of the Del Square Psi College Bowl team, some reply is needed to your column in the Nov. 28 issue of *The All State*. While I no longer believe that the column is slanderous, it does overstep the bounds of common courtesy.

An accusation of dishonesty, even one made in fun, is rarely a laughing matter to those accused, especially when the accusation is made in public.

The main feature of the column that continues to disturb me is that the column is written in an easy to misinterpret manner. The prime examples of this are the comments about the relation between Karen Pitts and myself, the aside about the answers, and finally, the comment on score keeping.

None of this would matter in private company; however, the private company of the "Off The Wall" column numbers four thousand. For these four thousand, that column was the only hard news they had about the College Bowl.

These comments, taken together, can imply an accusation of a sort that I have never heard in five years of being associated with the College Bowl. It is easy for someone to make my mistake in reading the column and arrive at a false conclusion, one that I am sure was not intended.

I am also sure that the members of the Laurel Wreath Society are disappointed that the only mention of the College Bowl in *The All State* is one that can give rise to a questioning of the integrity of the officials and the contest itself.

Quarter reviewed

Dear Editor:

To my fellow student, I am sure we can agree upon one thing, this has been ONE HELL OF A QUARTER.

It began with registration and computer foul-ups, the homecoming election issues, the introduction of a new admissions policy, hooded fellows on Halloween night, campus construction, the hostage situation in Iran and the everyday problems of college students.

We have demonstrated that Americans will be Americans. In spite of all these forces that could have caused dissonance, we maintained our patriotic sense.

We may fight among ourselves but we always find ways to maintain our inseparability as Americans.

The Iranian crisis and the actions of the Ayatollah Khomeini were a decisive move on his part to create a heinous situation in this country. What were his motives behind the releasing of several blacks and women. Could it possibly have been to create hostility and widen the gap between Americans.

In spite of all of our imperfections and shortcomings, this nation has not at anytime reversed her basic philosophy of freedom or advocated servitude as the

Sincerely
William Karl Pitts

(cont. on page 5)

the all state

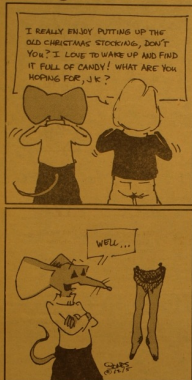
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ellington hall



Humor questioned

Editor enlightened

Ok-Ok-You can stop telling me what a jerk I am.

First, let me explain about last week's column. It seems several students have come up to me and told me what a cruel person I am for writing those terrible things about Karen and Karl Pitts. It seemed that no one caught the humor that was intended.



off
the
wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

I could go on and tell about what I was trying to relate to the reader by my use of a sure-loser point of view, but I guess I overlooked the fact that some people would not recognize the humor.

But, as that old saying goes, any joke that needs explaining isn't really worth telling.

So where does that leave us? Well I guess there are still those who question the validity of the college bowl. Let me interject that this year's bowl was conducted, just as the previous bowl, with the highest integrity. All rounds were conducted without any sort of favoritism, which goes without saying.

The Del Square Psi team simple outknew (if

there is such a word) all the other teams which explains their third straight championship in this contest.

Karl Pitts is a student who is of highest integrity and would not attempt to win anything by bending the rules. His sister and president of Laurel Wreath, Karen, is a saint to everyone who knows her. Because of this, did I choose to write my column in the manner that I did. I thought that no one would take me seriously and therefore not upset anyone.

I apologize to both Karen and Karl Pitts, along with Del Square Psi and Laurel Wreath, for any harm done due to any misinterpretation of my column.

Be sure and watch for "Off The Wall" next quarter when I verbally attack more innocent students on campus...

Letters

(cont. from page 4)

highest goals of her citizens and the most lofty aims of human society.

It is a fact that there are certain groups of Americans that have been denied the privileges this basic doctrine emphasizes. Prejudice, injustice and discrimination are very present in American, even locally. When other nations recognize these problems and make efforts to capitalize upon them, it's time for Americans to take a long look at Americans. No American can boast about his success, until the forces present, which deny certain Americans these privileges, are removed.

America is composed of the most diversified cultures of any nation. America was built, has existed and risen to world power from blood, sweat and tears of the members of these cultures.

I plead with you fellow students, "Don't be kicked around by memories of the past, for they may become a cloud of dust and block out the sun."

On the other hand, we cannot forget the past either, when we look at the way things were and see how they are, we should become more determined to make that dream of our founding fathers become a reality.

Some say it's too late, but it's never too late. Americans have come together on the battlefield and have emerged victorious time after time. The biggest war goes on here in our homeland, so in the best interest of America, join together in an effort to stamp out the forces that have divided this nation.

Let us look at others as we wish to be looked at. Let us give others the respect we desire for ourselves.

Langston Hughes says it beautifully.

"O, let America be America again
The land that never has been yet
And yet must be, the land where every man is free
The land that's mind, the poor man's, Indians,
Negro's,
ME
Who made America
Whose sweat and blood, whose faith and pain,
Whose hand at the foundry, whose glow in the rain,
Must bring back our mighty dream again."

Karen Stevenson, a recent Rhodes Scholar winner and graduate of the University of North Carolina said, "I believe there's so much that the human mind can do, especially when it is tempered with some sense of community and compassion for other people."

The power of a united student body can not be under estimated and can bring national attention with resounding effects. Fellow students, let us unite and make this a campus of justice and liberty for all, the way

(cont. on page 11)

Public opinion class takes poll

By Bettie Craig

When you conduct a public opinion poll, you'd better be prepared for some unusual answers... such as the person who was asked, "Do you think former President Nixon should return to politics?", and who vehemently replied, "I think he should return to jail!"

Students in Dr. Pickney's class on public opinion took to the campus sidewalks and pathways recently to take the pulse of student opinion while getting practical experience in the fine art of conducting a poll. Well, actually they mostly took to the halls and corridors, since it rained on the chosen day.

Systematically selected respondents answered a wide variety of questions relating to social issues, politics, and campus concerns. All questions were chosen and phrased by the students, who also made decisions about polling locations and technique.

In interpreting survey results, it should be remembered that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, the extent to which the result may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population surveyed had been interviewed.

The error rate of this poll is between 8 and 12 percent if the sample was entirely random. Percentages reported are based on the actual number of responses from those who voiced an opinion on a given issue.

Questioned as to whether the military draft should be reinstated, 44 percent feel that it should. Interestingly, support for the draft was much stronger among those 25 years and older, with 82 percent in favor, while among

those 24 and younger, only 31 percent favor the draft.

Soviet troops in Cuba are seen as a serious threat to U.S. security by 64 percent of those voicing an opinion, and 62 percent oppose a nuclear power plant within 50 miles of Clarksville. Support for the decriminalization of marijuana usage was too evenly divided to show a consensus, although about 54 percent do favor decriminalization.

While a similar poll conducted at Austin Peay in 1978 showed 65 percent favored tighter controls on handguns, only 51 percent of this year's respondents favor any limitation. While tighter control is theoretically aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of lawbreakers, some of those interviewed seemed more concerned with the individual's right of self-protection. One woman declared she "intended to be ready if the full moon rapist comes around!"

"If the draft is reinstated, should women be drafted?" This question was deliberately posed by the class in an effort to determine just how far the public has come to accept the idea of total equality between the sexes. While slightly more than 50 percent of the total feel women should be drafted if men are, 61 percent of the males were in favor, and only 40 of the females.

Response to political questions followed fairly predictable lines. President Carter was given an adequate job rating by 42 percent; this compared with 37 percent nationwide in a Gallup poll conducted in August. Among those who identified as democratic, Kennedy showed a slight margin over Carter as a

(cont. on page 7)

Bestsellers

1. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore fiction.
2. *A Distant Mirror*, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th Century.
3. *The Far Pavilions*, by M.M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas. fiction.
4. *In Search of History*, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Memoirs of a journalist.
5. *Mommie Dearest*, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
6. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
7. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
8. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.95.) Australian family saga: fiction.
9. *Scruples*, by Judy Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. *Wifey*, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 4, 1979.

Frat house open

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will conduct an open house Dec. 9 from 1-6 p.m. The Fraternity house, located off campus at 328 Home Avenue, is open to all students as well as the general public. Everyone is invited to attend.

Madrigal feast scheduled

The Chamber Singers of Austin Peay's music department will present the fifth annual Madrigal Feast this week.

The Chamber Singers, advised by Dr. George Mabry, are an auditioned group of musicians.

The feast presented on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom will be a dinner held in 16th Century style. The participants will be led through a candlelight ceremony to begin the evening. A 16th Century drink, wassle, will be served as the Chamber Singers perform a song.

Etiquette of the period is explained at the feast and a buffet type meal featuring the procession of the Boar's

head and the flaming plum pudding dessert will take place.

During the evening a wooden instrument called the recorder will be used in a concert. Following the meal, the Chamber Choir will perform both 16th Century and contemporary selections.

The public relations chairman of the group, Rick Forrest said that there will be no "dead time" during the evening. "There will always be something going on. There will be something to taste, see or hear all evening," remarked Forrest.

Tickets for the event are \$10 per person. For further information contact the music department at 7818.

On sale in U.C. lobby

Oriental art to be exhibited

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1979 in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Manson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kuniyada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azuchi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and everyone is

invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

Manson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States. The commission on all sales will be invested in expanding the university art collection.

Holm to lecture

On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7, Dr. James N. Holm, Sr. will be speaking at Austin Peay State University on how to achieve effective communication in business and the professions.

Holm has long been one of the leading consultants in the Northeastern United States in the area of organizational communication. He has worked in public relations and personnel development with Firestone, B.F. Goodrich, Ohio Bell, Ernest and Ernst, Standard Oil, General Motors, and the United Steel Workers.

(cont. on page 10)



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Students present awards

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the University Center Ballroom was the scene of the Fall Coffee Break sponsored by the Office of Student Teaching. The room was filled with the many creative teaching displays designed by the Fall Quarter Student Teachers.

The displays ranged from a mini-engine to a teespee and from a sound machine to a peanut display. After recognizing the work done by all of the student teachers, Dr. J. Ronald Grossclow, director of the Office of Student Teaching, turned the awards presentations over to SNEA Co-Presidents, Sharon Ezell and Steve Littlefield. The two then announced the winners of the Fall Quarter Outstanding Student Teacher Awards.

The Outstanding Elementary Student Teacher award was presented to Nancy Allen and Dale Warren presented the Outstanding Secondary Teacher Award. Honorary Mention went to Betty Davila, Dun Stanley, and Betty Wolcott.

The Big Apple Awards were all presented. "The Big

Apple" is annually awarded to a professor from each of the three colleges whom, by popular vote of the APSU student body, is considered to possess true dedication and creativity within the education of APSU students.

The winners were Dr. Joe Fillipo-College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Grab-College of Education and Human Services; and Mr. Roscoe Shain-College of Business and Professional Services.

Money awarded

A \$1,500 donation for scholarships in business administration at Austin Peay State University has been awarded by the Trane Co.

James W. Coleman, personal supervisor of Trane, made the presentation of the check to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU.

Scholarships are awarded to various departments at APSU upon recommendation of the Trane Co.

Selection of the recipient is made by the general scholarship committee of the university with recommendations from the particular departments involved.



Robert Smith

SWINGING—Tommy Waller, an APSU football player tries his hand at repelling in the Army.

Public

(cont. from page 5)

presidential choice, while republicans showed a clear preference for Howard Baker.

When asked about the recent homecoming court controversy, 75 percent felt that it was not caused specifically by either blacks or whites, but was the fault of neither or both. When asked if homecoming court and queen should be abolished, a solid 86 percent replied no, indicating that it is still a cherished part of campus life.

While there is some indication that the sample is not entirely random, every effort was made to systematically select those interviewed. Only 3 percent of those asked to participate declined, and the class expresses appreciation to all who assisted in this interesting learning experience.

And, oh, yes! . . . 14 percent really do believe Nixon should return to politics!

Do you:

Need some help or information to set your winter quarter schedule of courses?

Need someone to explain how to register?

Want someone to explain what a major, minor, GPA, credit, core requirements, etc. is?

Need to know what courses you should be taking for your major?

Need some help deciding your major?

Come to the Student Advising Center to talk to our helpful staff of student and professional staff advisers

Career Planning Center

Room 125 McReynolds Building
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Coming For Christmas.

Raisin

Playhouse choice 'moving experience'

By Edward Powers

In 1959 a young lady's dream finally came true. A music publisher by the name of Philip Rose brought to the stage at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre a compelling drama which opened with ecstatic reviews.

John McClain of the New York Journal American called the show "a wonderfully emotional evening." Walter Kerr in the New York Herald Tribune hailed the play as being "an honest intelligible, and moving experience."

During the curtain call one of the actors, Sidney Poitier, literally carried the playwright onstage where the audience applauded her for a full ten minutes. Her dream had been reached.

The young lady's name is Lorraine Hansberry and her play is *A Raisin in the Sun*. The story concerns the Youngers, a proud family living in a Chicago ghetto.

Lean, the mother, has always had a dream of one day leaving their small apartment and moving into a house of their own. The struggle to make a better life for herself

and her children leads Lenna Younger, who is the head of the household, to entrust a large sum of money to her son who foolishly loses it in a business transaction.

Even though the money is lost it does not shatter the dream this family has.

Many adjectives are used to describe this outstanding human drama: humorous, dramatic, heartwarming, tense, among others. But the word most often used is "entertaining" for indeed *A Raisin in the Sun* is just that.

Cast members include Melva Boyd, Rodney Thompson, Cynthia Proctor, Belinda Boyd, Stanley Jenkins, Nick Nicholson, Jimmy Dukes, Richard Dukes, Freddy Doty, Darrell Kendrick, and Michael Gray. The director of the production is John Griffin.

This award winning classic of American theatre will be presented Dec. 5-8 at 8 p.m. in the Traphern Theatre.

Tickets are \$1.50 and reservations may be made by calling 648-7378 or by dropping by the office of the Speech, Communications and Theatre Department.



JUST ONE KISS!?!--

Belinda Boyd and Jimmy Dukes don't hit it off just right, after the first date. To find out the results, attend a performance of "A Raisin in the Sun."

DESTROYED--Rodney Thompson tries to comfort Nick Nicholson after he discovers he's lost it all.

Richard Smith





Registration explained

By Kay Hinton

Registering to vote in Montgomery County is a relatively simple process according to Agnes Wright, registrar-at-large.

Anyone wishing to become a registered voter in Montgomery County should go to the Election Commission Office in the Courthouse basement and fill out a permanent registration record.

If the applicant is a native United States citizen and has never registered to vote in another county, this completes the procedure. Naturalized citizens must show their citizenship papers. A cancellation form for that county in which a voter was previously registered must be filled out if the person has applied before.

Austin Peay State University students living in the dormitories may become registered voters as long as they list a street address on their registration record.

Registration can be accomplished by mailing in a postcard obtained at party headquarters. Wright advised against this. "There are definite advantages to registering in person. People who register by post card cannot register anyone else to vote. They must also vote in their first election in person; they cannot use an absentee ballot."

Absentee voting, originally devised for the elderly and armed forces workers, can be used in instances of illness and absence from town with a legal affidavit.

Applications for absentee voting must be picked up between 40 and seven days prior to election day.

Applications for disabled or illiterate assistance must also be picked up in person within this time limit.

Change of name or address must be reported within 90 days, and 30 days prior to election. At the 30 day point, all record books are locked and no additional voters or changes may be added.

Three major elections will be held in Montgomery County next year. The presidential preferential primary in May, the county general and party state primaries in August, and the city general and presidential election in November.

Holm

(cont. from page 6)

He has authored six textbooks dealing with effective communication. And for over thirty years he served as the Head of the Division of Speech Communication of the School of Speech at Kent State University.

On Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. he will speak in the Trahern Theatre on "The Executive Look at Communication." At 3 p.m. Holm will conduct a workshop on achieving effective communication among employees using a grievance case from the Harvard School of Business Casebook. Materials for the workshop are available at the Department of Speech, Communications and Theatre at APSU.

On Friday, at 11 a.m. Holm will talk about current communication problems in America's classrooms. His lecture, "On Regaining Our Bearings," won critical acclaim when he first presented it at the annual meeting of the Ohio Speech Communication Association. This lecture will be given in Trahern.

Holm is the father of Dr. James H. Holm, Jr., who is the director of Debate at Austin Peay State University.



Robert Smith

SLIDING ALONG—Jessie Floyd displays his musical talents at the recent concert of the Austin Peay Jazz Collegians in the Clement Auditorium.

Ford elected

At the Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science on Nov. 16, at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of Biology, was elected to

serve as chairman of the Zoology Section for the 1980 Meetings to be held at Oak Ridge. Dr. Floyd Scott, Asst. Prof., APSU Biology Dept. served as chairman for 1979.

Fisher to speak

Beverly Fisher, a recent graduate of Vanderbilt Law School, will be at APSU to discuss law

school curricula and preparation for law school.

Anyone interested in law school is encouraged to attend this meeting at 3 p.m. Dec. 5, 1979 in room 10 in the library. This meeting is sponsored by the John Day Society.



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Debaters reaching for championship

Austin Peay State University competitors won important victories in eight of the 10 debate and speaking contests held as a part of the Ohio Valley Conference Championship Tournament at Western Kentucky University this weekend.

Competing against 200 students from other OVC

schools, Austin Peay students qualified ten different entries for the national championships to be held in Birmingham, Ala. later in the spring.

Clarksvillians Darrel Kendrick and Sara Hemmrich led the team to victory over the other OVC schools. Kendrick

took top honors in Prose and placed second in Dramatic Duo with partner Belinda Boyd. Hemmrich won first place in poetry and also placed in Dramatic Duo with her partner Danny Armitage. Seniors Mike Gotcher and Dave Mason also contributed significantly to the victory. Gotcher

qualified for nationals in two events: Persuasive Speaking and Rhetorical Criticism; and Mason in three: Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Rhetorical Criticism. Freshmen, too, contributed to the cause. In addition to Kendrick's two victories, James Anderson won honors in

After Dinner Speaking.

Of all the teams in the OVC, Austin Peay won victories in more events than any other team. Based on this show of strength, the team members are now looking forward to the state tournament, to be held on the APSU campus in February, in the hopes of

becoming the state champions for the first time in APSU's history.

Party

Chi Alpha will sponsor a Christmas Party on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club House of the Regency Park Apartments.

Everyone is welcome as guests of Chi Alpha.

Special parking provided

Recently a portion of the parking lot located between the Clement and Claxton buildings, specifically the lot adjacent to the east side of the Clement Building, was converted solely for the use of handicapped persons.

According to William B. Singerhoff, director of Public Safety, "This was necessitated by an insufficient number of parking spaces to facilitate handicapped persons, which the University as a federally subsidized institution, is required to provide and

enforce twenty-four hours a day."

Singerhoff went on to say that the students' assistance in this matter in maintaining the area as a parking lot restricted

for only handicapped persons is requested.

"Remember when it is convenient for you, it may very well not be for them," he said.

Letters

(cont. from page 5)

it must be if we are going to make our rendezvous with destiny.

As we review, our notes and textbooks preparing for finals, let us examine ourselves as individuals and ask ourselves the question, "Am I doing ALL I CAN to insure ALL AMERICANS are dealt with justly?" Say what you may, but if we get ourselves right, our school, and country will be right. Through unity America will stand, without it she will . . .

James Jones



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OVC basketball preview

Govs lack 'big name' players

Last place.

That's the consensus position awarded to the Govs by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches in their preseason poll.

Last place in the OVC.



calling the shots

By Jim Reector
Sports Editor

Not a single member of the red and white of Austin Peay was mentioned for first team preseason All-OVC honors. As a matter of fact, none were mentioned for the second team either.

It wasn't until the "others receiving votes" category that any Governors were recognized.

Dennis Pagan, celebrated outside bomber,

along with fellow co-captain Curtis Webster, junior and top returning Gov scorer (12.8 points per game), Tim Thomas and Junior College All American transfer Andy Burton were all deemed worthy of acknowledgement.

But, just because the OVC coaches didn't locate any James "Turk" Tillmans (who averaged almost 30 points per game) among the Austin Peay roundballers doesn't mean that the Govs are going to be disappointing this season.

Due to the lack of any "big name," established players, the Governors are going with a speedy, more balanced attack with support coming from the depth on the bench.

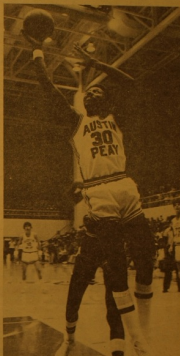
New faces on the roster have added an element of excitement and hustle to the semi-dormant team of a year ago. Junior transfer Mike Schunick, for example, with his self sacrificing style of a play has dazzled fans so far by diving for loose balls, accepting opponents' charging fouls with the guts of a much bigger man (he's only 5-10) and by coolly directing the Govs from the point.

A much improved returning guard, Jimmy Blanford, is going to compliment the outside touch shooting of Pagan at the other wing position. Blanford scored 31 points in the annual Red and White game and earned the Most Valuable Player Award for the contest.

All in all, the Govs are showing promises for an anything-but-dull basketball season.

Tonight's contest, a home game against Delta State, features a team that boasts three key returnees who averaged in double figures last year.

The hosting Govs bring an early season mark of 1-1 into the contest at 7:30 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center.



Robert Smith

FLYING—Roosevelt Sanders (30) drives for a layup against Georgia Southern last Saturday. Sanders scored 25 points in the 84-80 win over Georgia Southern.



Robert Smith

SHORT SHOT—Pointman Mike Schunick sets for a shot during the annual Red and White game. At 5-10, 160 pounds Schunick is the smallest Gov starting this season.

Shot blocked Govs dropped in final seconds

By Jim Reector

Five seconds remained in the game. Governor guard Curtis Webster went for the percentage shot from the right corner with Austin Peay behind by one, 66-65.

The shot had barely left his hands when number 33 in an Evansville jersey, Theren Bullock, blocked the ball high into the air and into the arms of a fellow teammate and ended Austin Peay's chances for a second straight win Monday night in the Winfield Dunn Center.

Frustrated only two seconds later, Bullock calmly sank two insurance free throws as the University of Evansville dropped the Govs 68-65.

Andy Burton kept the Governor fans on their feet by keeping Austin Peay within reach during the final minute and a half by hitting shots from 20, 5, and 25 feet in a one man finale. The other Govs were not idle, though, as they forced four turnovers in the final 30 seconds.

"We gave the fans a better show than anything they could have stayed home and watched," said head coach Ron Bargarzate. "We'd like to add a couple thousand more

fans to the hardcore followers we had tonight, but either way we feel that Peaymania is on its way back."

The crowd's response to the Governor's performance was highlighted by coach Walt Ayers enthusiastic gestures during crucial periods of play. One fan referred to Ayers as "the best cheerleader in the country."

Evansville's Kelly Scott led all scorers with 24 total points on nine field goals and six free throws.

Austin Peay had three players break into double figures for the game led by Burton's 16 and followed by Curtis Webster's 12 and Dennis Pagan's 10.

"We realize that we've just got to play beyond our physical abilities," Bargarzate said. "We face Delta State next, which will be the third time in five days we'll be calling on our guys to perform."

Delta State will face the Govs at the Winfield Dunn Center, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and according to Bargarzate, it will be a "super-quick" team that will step onto the court at game time.

The loss to Evansville lowered Austin Peay's early season record to 1-1 while Evansville rose to 2-0.

preview

Hilltoppers top preseason OVC poll

By Steve Phillips

Western Kentucky grabbed the top spot in the OVC basketball coaches' pre-season poll last month. Eastern Kentucky, last year's champ, was the overwhelming choice to be runnerup.

The Hilltoppers return four starters from last year's squad with All-OVC pick Trey Trumbo heading the list. Second-team All-OVC players are 6-9 Ricky Wray and 6-Mike Prince. Mike Reese is the fourth starter from last year's team.

Heralded newcomers include Bill Bryant, a transfer from the University of Maryland, and 6-10 Alex Mosley, a junior college transfer from Alpena, Michigan, Community College. Percy White and Tony Wilson are freshmen with impressive high school credentials.

The Colonels of Eastern Kentucky will be attempting to defend last year's OVC championship with three of last year's starters. James "Turk" Tillman, 1978-79 OVC Player of the Year, heads the list after scoring 26.9 points per game last year.

All-OVC guard Bruce Jones will be the playmaker for the Colonels. Dale Jenkins (6-8), Dave Bootcheck (6-9), and junior college transfer Anthony James (5-9) will provide height and depth to the front line.

Third-ranked Murray State could be the sleeper in the OVC this year. One national source ranked Murray State's recruits as the best crop among mid-major schools in the nation.

Returnees include All-OVC Kenny Hammonds and

Keith Oglesby, who scored 11.9 points per game last year. Gary Hooker is the most publicized newcomer. Hooker is a transfer from Mississippi State where he saw extensive SEC action.

Other newcomers are junior college transfers Michael Bates (6-10) and Terry Triplett (6-8). Freshmen Mont Sleet, a 5-10 guard, and Glen Green, a 6-6 forward, were two of the top high school seniors in Kentucky last year.

Morehead State was picked to finish fourth this season after tying for second place in regular season competition last year. The Eagles return eight lettermen and four starters.

All-OVC forward Charlie Clay is the old man of the squad. Last year's All-OVC freshmen Norris Beckley, Greg Coldiron, and Glen Napier are also solid performers.

Fresh faces on the Eagle roster belong to Albert Spencer, a 6-9 transfer from Oral Roberts; Jeff Riley, a 6-7 transfer from Georgia Tech; and Dave Underwood, a 6-

3 refugee from Shawnee State.

Morehead was 7-5 against OVC competition last year but lost those five games by only ten points. Coach Wayne Martin says, "With our added depth and experience, we hope to turn the close games around."


New head coach Stan Simpson has a rebuilding job ahead for fifth-ranked Middle Tennessee. Four of the top six players from last season are gone.

The two returnees are second-team All-OVC picks Leroy Coleman and Chris Harris, however. Both players averaged scoring in double figures last year.

Help is expected from Jerry Beck, a 6-7 forward who was injured last year, and freshman Ray LeComte (6-9) and Ed "Pancakes" Perry, a 5-10 point guard.


Sixth-ranked Tennessee Tech returns eleven lettermen but lost top scorer and rebounded Brian Troupe to graduation. Pete Abulis, Paul Caldwell, and Marc Burnett are expected to take up the slack in

(cont. on page 14)

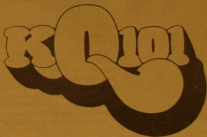


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preview

page 14 - The All State - Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1979

Lady Gobs jump to quick victories

Austin Peay's Lady Gobs basketball team won two games last week to boost their record to 3-1 this season. The Lady Gobs added a 66-65 victory over Eastern Kentucky Monday night in the OVC tournament.

The win advanced APSU to semifinal action against Tennessee Tech last night. The OVC championship bout will be played tonight.

Elaine Swafford paced the Lady Gobs with 20 points against the Colonels. Joanne Arnold

added 15 points and Golena Rucker scored 14. Arnold also had 12 rebounds.

Austin Peay beat David Lipscomb 60-46 in action last Tuesday. The Lady Gobs allowed only two Lipscomb players to reach double figures.

Top scorers for the Lady Gobs were Golena Rucker with 18 points and Joanne Arnold with 14. Rucker also pulled down 18 rebounds while Connie Sinks and Arnold had 12 apiece.

UT-Martin's Lady

Pacers were beaten 89-52 last Saturday in the Dunn Center. The Lady Gobs held UTM to a 29.4 field goal percentage.

Rucker was the top scorer again with 22 points. Susan Dillehay and Arnold each had 13 and Regina Reid, Elaine Swafford, and Sinks contributed 10 points apiece. Arnold was the top rebounder with 13.

Lambuth College handed Austin Peay the sole loss of the year with a 66-49 win on Nov. 20. The Lady Gobs allowed a 29-

26 halftime lead to slip away in the second half. Jeanne Hinchoe was top scorer with 12 points.

Coach Pam Davidson last week said, "We played a good first half at Lambuth and then just didn't do the job in the second half. Lambuth was very physical. We were giving up about

three inches and thirty pounds per player."

Commenting on the team, Davidson said, "Considering our size, we have a lot of potential if we can master our problem with turnovers. We plan to work hard on this."

The Lady Governors are rebuilding from last

year's 5-18 team with speed and quickness.

The Lady Gobs resume regular season play Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Dunn Center. On Dec. 14, the team travels to Martin for the UTM Invitational. This tournament will be their last action before Christmas break.

OVC adds another

Member number nine has been admitted to the ranks of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Entering is Youngstown State University, a campus boasting almost 20,000 students, located in eastern Ohio between Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The decision for admittance was announced last Friday after the conference board presidents cast their deciding votes in the OVC winter meeting.

Youngstown marks the

second Ohio school to join the OVC since the University of Akron was chosen last year.

Being located near Akron and being within the encompassing media range of both Cleveland and Pittsburgh, provided two reasons that weighed heavily in Youngstown's favor.

July 1, 1980 is the date set for Youngstown's eligibility to begin in the OVC. Since the school has only a Division II standing, it will not be eligible for OVC athletic championships until it

raises its programs to Division I level.

Currently, Youngstown hosts a powerful Division II football operation. Saturday, in Albuquerque, N.M., against Delaware, Youngstown will be battling for the Division II football championship.

Other action taken by the presidents in Friday's meeting included an extension contract for commissioner Jim Delaney, giving him three more years at the top seat of the OVC.



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Sanders, Gobs overcome

Roosevelt "point-per-minute" Sanders overcame a slight foot injury last Saturday night to lead the Gobs in their season opening victory over Georgia Southern, 84-80.

Sanders, a 6-6 junior, didn't start because of the

injury, but he did pump in 25 points-one for each minute he played-and grabbed four rebounds to lead all scorers.

Giving up an average of three inches in height and approximately 20 pounds per man, the Governors out rebounded Georgia

Southern, 23-12, in the first half and withstood a late-game rally to give first year head coach Ron Bargaratz his initial victory as Gobs mentor.

"There's been a genuine togetherness building among the members of this team over the past 4-5 days. I think that this feeling of comradeship had a lot to do with the victory tonight," Bargaratz explained.

Reggie Cofer and Robert Jackson teamed up for 21 points each to pace the losers.

Gov Andy Burton sank a 20-footer with three seconds remaining that broke the 80-80 deadlock and put Austin Peay permanently in the lead.

Hilltoppers

(cont. from page 13)

scoring.

Coach Cliff Malpass says, "Our inside game must come through for us. Our perimeter people are very talented and should be our strength."

Center Pat Kannapel (6-9) must improve and JC transfer Mike Williams must help inside to solidify the Golden Eagles front line.

In last place, Austin Peay has started a rebuilding program with new coach Ron Bargaratz. Top returns from last year's 6-18 squad are Tim Thomas (12.8 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and Curtin Webster (10.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg).

Dennis Pagan, a standout two years ago, is expected to contribute after correcting academic problems. Roosevelt Sanders (6-5) and Kevin Thomas (6-7) are JC transfers who should improve the front line.

Coach Bargaratz, looking at long-range goals, says, "We will get the job done at the Peay because of our location, our arena, our administrative support and the belief that we can recruit good enough players to win."

The Zips of the University of Akron will be ineligible for the conference title this year.

PORTION AVAILABLE in University Center for evening and weekend work. Will be responsible for answering phone, helping with set ups and take downs, and other duties as directed. Apply through Students Financial Aid. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work Study Program also.

preview

Golden Eaglettes picked first in OVC

Nationally ranked Tennessee Tech has been picked by the OVC coaches' poll to capture the OVC women's basketball crown. Morehead State, last year's OVC tournament champ, is expected to challenge the Golden Eaglettes for the title. Austin Peay's Lady Govs were predicted to finish in the cellar.

The Eaglettes' top gun will be last year's OVC Player of the Year Pam Chambers. Chambers had a 19.9 points per game average last season and has participated on U.S. national squads against international competition.

Other top players include All-OVC Carmen Dowdell who had 15.4

points and 7.3 rebounds per game for Tech last year and Jerilyn Harper, a preseason All-OVC forward who transferred from Tennessee. Holly Hoover, 6-2, is a top freshman prospect.

Tennessee Tech was ranked 13th in the nation by a recent Associated Press poll.

Second-ranked Morehead State has Donna Murphy, 1977-78 OVC Player of the Year, returning after averaging 18.6 points and 10.7 rebounds per game last season. Other starters from last year are All-OVC Donna Stephens (18.6 ppg/12.9 rpg); All-OVC Michelle Stowers (12.5 ppg/7.1 rpg); Robin Harmon (14.9 ppg/5.0 rpg); and Irene Moore (11.2 ppg).

Lady Eagles coach Mickey Wills says, "With all of our top players returning and a few more good recruits, I think we'll be the team to beat. We have the ability to repeat as OVC champions."

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers have been

tapped to finish third with All-OVC forward Alicia Polson leading the way.

All-OVC guard Shari Price and Ken Piverson will be expected to help Polson carry the Toppers.

Middle Tennessee is fourth-ranked even though this will be a rebuilding year. The Lady Raiders have nine freshmen and only four experienced players on their roster.

All-OVC center Deana Purik, 13.6 ppg and 6.7 rpg last year, must have a great year for MTSU to remain competitive. Coach Larry Inman moans, "Based on our inexperience and youth I don't feel we'll be a strong contender for the OVC title. Right now it looks like we'll be starting four freshmen and one sophomore."

Fifth-ranked Murray State returns All-OVC guard Laura Lynn. Newcomers who will be depended upon include 6-4 freshman Diane Oakley and Janice McCracken, a second-team All-American transfer from Vincennes.

Coach Jean Smith feels that shooting and speed will be the Lady Racers' strong points and that lack of size will be their chief weakness.

Eastern Kentucky, 5-24 last year, is expected to finish sixth. Top returnees are Loretta Cughlin (13.0 ppg), Sandra Mikes (8.5 ppg/8.1 rpg), and Sandy Grib (10.6 ppg/8.5

rpg). Coach Diane Murphy claims, "Our biggest asset this year will be our desire to play."

Austin Peay, rebuilding with new coach Pam Davidson at the helm, is picked last in the OVC. All-OVC guard Elaine Swafford returns after averaging 12.9 points and 7.5 rebounds per contest (cont. on page 16)



Robert Smith

SETTING UP—Regina Reid (33) holds up as a Fort Campbell player flies past during the Lady Govs' opener.

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Coming to Campus
after Christmas

Stadium press box dedicated

During the final home football game against Mary Hill, Nov. 16, Austin Peay dedicated its new press box at Municipal Stadium.

The spacious and much needed facility has been under construction atop the east stands all season long and will be completed before next season.

Ajax Turner made the largest individual contri-

bution ever to the Austin Peay Athletic Department to help defray cost of the building. It was made in memory of a longtime Austin Peay fan employee of Turner, W. L. Vaughn, and a plaque bearing Vaughn's likeness will be permanently enshrined on the first floor.

The two-story structure will house statistical crews, visiting sports

writers, and radio broadcast teams on the top floor, and university officials and their special guests will be located in the large president's box on the first floor.

The public address announcer, scoreboard operator, scouts, coaches

phones and film crews will remain in the old press box on the west side.

The brief dedication was held at halftime with Athletic Director Johnny Miller making the plaque presentation to Mrs. W. L. Vaughn.

Shirts arrive

Championship tee-shirts for women's volleyball and men's touch football have arrived at the intramural office in the Memorial Health Complex.

Teams eligible to obtain the shirts are men's football champion Steady Riders and runner-up Ellington Projects 3, women's volleyball champ Harned Hornets and runner-up Chi Omega.

Individuals must claim their own shirts with valid Austin Peay ID's.

Champs named

Riding on the wave of an undefeated record, the Track Frat Number One claimed the intramural water basketball championship this season.

Runner-up honors went to ATO who fattened their 5-3 final standing by dumping Ellington Projects 3A Monday night.

Track Frat Number Two settled for third place overall.

Ticket info

Students may now use both the Winfield Dunn Center main lobby entrance and the smaller, northeast lobby entrance to gain admittance to this season's basketball home games says Dunn Center Director Corky Carter.

Tickets for reserved seats (\$3 each) and general admission or guest tickets (\$2 each) can be obtained at the Dunn Center ticket office Mon. Fri. from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for each of the 13 home games. Students will still be allowed to watch the games by showing a valid I.D. at the gate.

The ticket window will also open at 6 p.m. on the evening of each home game and on the nights when the Lady Goves will play before the Governors the window will open at 5 p.m.

For more information concerning ticket sales contact Glenda Warren at 644-7761.


Eaglettes

(cont. from page 15) last year. Other top returnees are Galena Rucker, Jeanne Hinchey, Susan Dillehay, and Connie Sinks.

Coach Davidson claims, "Team quickness and desire are the strongest parts of our

team. We're probably one of the shortest teams in the conference. The lack of a true post player will hurt us at both ends of the court."


The University of Akron will be ineligible for the OVC title until next year.



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