Low attendance a factor

Student Activities Board having finance problem

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

THE UNIVERSITY Social Activities Board, chaired by Margaret Morgan, is having its problems financially and therefore has had its problems bringing in the type of entertainment many people would like to see at Austin Peay State University.

According to Morgan, attendance at the recent homecoming concert featuring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was very small and the USAB lost money because of the lack of student participation.

In turn, the USAB will not have as many funds to work with for the remainder of the year.

ATTENDANCE AT concerts directly influences the amount of money available.

"Before we can bring in the really top name groups, APSU and the surrounding community will have to support the type groups we've been able to obtain in the past," commented Morgan. "We cannot book acts if we do not have sufficient funds in the budget. The board will not take risks on having a certain attendance at the concert."

Morgan stated, "The ticket prices placed on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert were very reasonable for homecoming entertainment ($4 and $5), especially when compared to surrounding concerts in Nashville and Murfreesboro."

THE USAB LOST approximately $3,300 on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert.

If concerts featuring Chicago, John Denver, The Temptations, Elton John, to name a few, are to be sponsored, the cost would be approximately $10,000-$20,000. It appears that the maximum revenue that could be amassed at a concert at APSU would be $10,000.

APSU's present concert facility, Memorial Gymnasium, has a concert capacity of 2,200. However, only 500-600 people average attending concerts. A capacity crowd would bring about $10,000 if tickets are sold at $4 and $5.

ON TOP OF band costs, incidental costs such as publicity, lighting and sound equipment, add an additional $2,000 or so to expenditure. With all these costs and low revenue, "top name" bands cannot be brought to campus at present.

However, there is hope for the future with the nearing completion of the Dunn Center which will seat 10,000 for concerts. The USAB is in the process of studying possibilities of co-sponsoring concerts with organizations such as Sound Seventy Productions of Nashville.

"If we go with a cooperative group in sponsoring, they will be looking at attendance at past concerts," pointed out Morgan. "That's another reason we need to have good crowds at our concerts.

"WITH THE LARGER facility, it would be easier to obtain any group that we want," added Morgan.

While progress of the concert program at APSU has been questionable, other areas have been on the rise.

The USAB is presently under reconstruction. At present all USAB activities are coordinated from one major committee.

THE NEW USAB plan calls for five committees to function in the following areas: concerts, coffeehouse, Miss APSU Pageant, films and special events .

Photo by Rick Bentley

WORKSHOP WONDERMENT -- One of almost 100 participants in Saturday's high school art workshop conducted at APSU, gets down to the experience of learning. Seven $100 Kiwanis art scholarships were awarded.

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Basketball ticket distribution similiar to policy of last year

By PAM ROBERTS

A TICKET POLICY similar to the one used during the 1973-74 basketball season will be implemented this winter at Austin Peay State University according to Dr. George Fisher, athletic director.

The only major change in the policy is that students will be allowed to sit wherever they wish within the marked student sections of Memorial Gymnasium. It is hoped that this change over last year's policy, when students were required to sit according to their ticket numbers, will eliminate some of the competition for "good" seats by putting them on a first come, first served basis.

CAROLYN HALEY, vice president of the Student Government Association, explained that students last year frequently claimed tickets in order to be assured of a good seat and then changed their mind about going to the games. The new seating policy is designed to cut down on this occurance.

The 1,466 student tickets for each game will be made available during two distribution periods on the day prior to home games. The remaining tickets will be made available during one distribution period on the day of the game.

Student, spouse, guest and part-time student tickets will be distributed from the Coed Corner in the University Center.

ANY CURRENTLY enrolled full-time student may claim a ticket at no cost upon presentation of his or her identification card. A student may claim a ticket for another student, provided that he has the student's

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Nashville hosts students in mock U.N. study today

By DAVID MASON

A MOCK UNITED Nations sponsored by Vanderbilt University will begin in Nashville at the Nashville Sheraton Motor Hotel today.

Universities from throughout Tennessee have been asked to send students as delegates to represent the various countries in the U.N. The schools were instructed they could send as many students as they wished but could only cover those countries that were still available.

Austin Peay State University will send 10 delegates representing three countries. Some of the students are members of the Political Science Association (PSA) of Austin Peay, which sponsors the delegates each year.

OTHER STUDENTS are from some classes of Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department, who is the advisor of the PSA.

The students attending are John Blain, Debbie Kelly, David Jones, David Spence and Cleve Wilson representing Cyprus; Pam Childress, Jeff Wallen and Gary Tucker representing Hungary; and Charles Gill and Beth Bridges, representing West Germany.

This program, sponsored by the National Association of Mock U.N.s, will mock the General Assembly, the Security Council and the Economic and Social Councils.

EACH DELEGATE will be expected to behave just as the

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Bloodmobile here today

They want to suck your blood!

They, being the American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega, are sponsoring a bloodmobile beginning at 10 a.m. today in the Univeristy Center ballroom.

APO officials say the goal of the bloodmobile is 200 pints which would give free blood coverage to the entire community for a six month period. Final call for blood is 4 p.m.

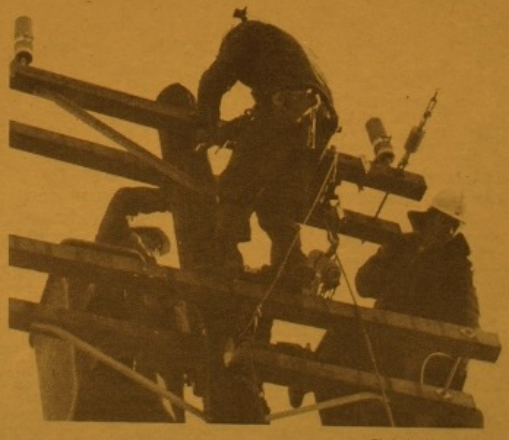

Photo by Ken Davis

WIRE WORKERS--In preparation for the final construction stages of the Dunn Center, electric workers Nubbin Borden (back to camera), Red Morrison (left bucket) and Phil Posten (right bucket) route the wires that will eventually serve the new gymnasium.

President's report little but rhetoric

DR. JOE MORGAN, APSU president, presented his annual report on the state of the university at the alumni banquet homecoming night. Instead of the usual address, a pamphlet was handed out to those attending.

The booklet is a most attractive one, sixteen pages in length and impressive at first glance. However, after a closer look, one soon realizes that the report's content does not measure up to its appearance.

This year's report borders on obscurity, smothering its substance in a mass of incomplete statistics and vague rhetoric. Nothing new is really presented in the report that most anyone with ties with APSU or the Alumni Association would not already know. No insight whatsoever is given comparing Austin Peay to the other state-supported regional universities.

THE SECTION ENTITLED "where we stand" contains only a breakdown of APSU's expenditures and revenues on a percentage basis and a listing of capital projects. No comparisons are given, and likewise, no conclusions or comments can be made by those examining the report.

The next section, "where from here," contains only a description of the University Community Planning Coordinating Committees. No specifics are given, and in their place is a paragraph of vague jargon about the committee.

Curriculum improvement goals are also treated lightly in the report. Statements like "development and expansion" in degree programs in a variety of occupational fields" dominate the academic goals. No planned programs or university requests to be presented to the Board of Regents are revealed.

"OUR REAL NEEDS," according to Dr. Morgan, are probably the most obscurely stated sentences in the presidents report. As one observer remarked, "Morgan's goals, with one exception, (the remedial education need), could easily be those of a church kindergarten class."

Needs such as "a more effective system of two-way communications with our publics" and "means for devising and implementing programs of whatever kind to meet the identifiable and changing needs of the people of our region" are among those considered real by our president.

The 1974 President's Report of Austin Peay State University seems much like a Madison avenue-type advertising approach in university salesmanship. The university's problems are not mentioned, no new programs in curricula are proposed, and comparative facts are continually ignored.

THIS YEAR'S REPORT is by no means a fair and honest evaluation of the state of the university. Dr. Morgan is not a very slick salesman. **The All State** would like to see him a little more frank and a little less rhetorical.

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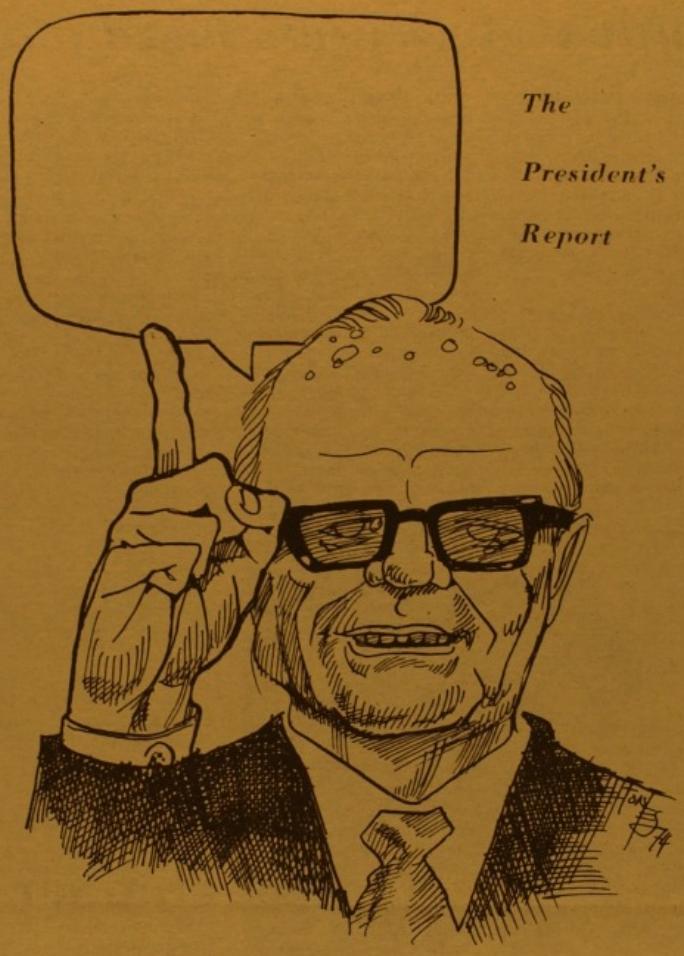

Handicapped by THEC regulations

Languages short on resource

THE FOREIGN language department is doing its best to serve the students of APSU. It must struggle with the heavy load of low enrollment to keep its head above water and survive.

It must also provide its services with a limited faculty of two. With these factors pulling against it, the department is still doing the most adequate job it can.

Only one major in a foreign language, French, is offered at APSU. The largest number of credit hours that can possibly be accumulated in German coursework will only fulfill the requirements for a minor. Spanish, Latin, Greek, and linguistics can, at most, be taken only for a year.

THE REMAINDER of foreign languages that might be offered must be covered lightly in two survey courses or omitted entirely. There are several reasons for these departmental drawbacks and most of them are beyond the department's control.

First, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), the governing body over all state universities, has established a quota of student credit hours that each teacher should produce to necessitate a full-time teacher. The THEC suggests that each instructor should produce 300 credit hours per quarter.

THIS IS BASED upon a one to 20 teacher-student ratio multiplied by the 15 average credit hours of a full-time student. Every department at every college or university in Tennessee has to cope with this restriction, but it becomes especially crucial when a department is faced with low enrollment.

Since the language department is not producing enough student credit hours to merit even another part-time faculty member, the two professors are handicapped in their department offerings.

This first problem leads directly to a second problem, that of being able only to offer one foreign language major. Due to the low credit hour standing of the department, its growth faculty-wise is restricted to zero.

THE ECONOMIC crunch that the university now feels also affects the ability to grow. The language department, however, appears willing to extend itself to the extreme limits it now is spread. To provide enough courses for one major and one minor, each professor is now carrying a maximum preparation load.

The size of classes, however, prevent this from sharing in total departmental student credit hours. In addition to providing courses for French and German, Greek, Latin, Spanish, linguistics and the English course for foreign students are also offered and must be prepared for accordingly.

CHANCES ALSO appear good that if there were enough student demand, other special courses might be added, at least on a temporary basis.

Like many other departments at APSU, the foreign language department faces a student shortage. In spite of this fact, that the most thorough program that could possibly be offered is still presented. Perhaps, in time, if the financial situation eases, the department may be able to add other majors and faculty members, but, until then, it is to be commended for a job well done.

Morgan should approve resolutions

Grad honors are a good idea

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE at a university is a goal for two interests, that of the individual student and that of the institution of higher education.

Presently, however, Austin Peay, unlike her fellow institutions of MTSU, ETSU, and TTU, certify no graduation with honors to those deserving.

Two recommendations, one by the SGA Senate and another by the Laurel Wreath Society, are being sent to the Academic Council in order to upbring APSU's honor-meriting.

The Laurel Wreath Society offers that the assigned honors of cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude be placed on the diploma. The Senate's proposal calls for the graduating honors be correlated to a cummulative dean's list.

THE PURPOSE is twofold, according to a spokesperson for both recommendations. It will not only recognize the desired academic excellence of a student, but also show that APSU does emphasize this quality in its students.

President Morgan in his first annual president's report delivered at the APSU Alumni Association banquet this year called for "an effective, individualized remedial program and a multioption honors program."

Austin Peay's low entrance requirements grant almost anyone the chance to earn a college education. However, APSU offers no particular benefits to the honor student.

WHEN THE NAME "Austin Peay" has been mentioned nationally, it has not been generally concerning its academic environment, but its athletic. Perhaps, now we can move towards recognition for Peay eggheads as well as for Peay roundballers.

Longer hours needed

Library needs are clear

THE QUALITY of the services offered by the Woodward Library to the students of Austin Peay State University has been consistently good, with one exception.

That exception involves hours of operation.

One suggestion frequently voiced around campus is that the library should open at 7:30 a.m. This would allow the many students who have 8:00 classes to study, read newspapers or magazines, or merely relax for a few minutes between arrival on campus and start of class.

WE ALSO recommend that the library remain open later, until 11 p.m. or even midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights. For better or worse, a great deal of the serious work done by students is accomplished between 8 and 12.

Work, organization meetings, intramural activities and the nature of the average college student account for this phenomenon.

Whatever the reasons, it seems only reasonable to make available this quiet and orderly facility during the peak study hours. Special services such as the reference department and reserve desk might be open only during more conventional hours.

THE PRINCIPLE of majority rule is not always applicable to student services. The resources and facilities of the Woodward Library have been adapted to meet the diverse needs of the students of Austin Peay. Library hours should be equally flexible.

Pikes relay their gripes

Dear Editor:

As a interested reader of the "All State" and an active Greek participant here on APSU's campus it would greatly please me if the name of my fraternity would be spelled correctly by your staff. The name and spelling is as follows: PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

It is not PHI KAPPA, or PI KAPPA ALPHE as seen in past issues of your paper. I am sure some errors may be attributed to typographical misprints or other causes. But to let you not forget, enclosed is a three foot poster with the name PI KAPPA ALPHA plainly and legibly printed in large block letters.

Sincerely,
Ron Melton
Pi Kappa Alpha

Dear Editor:

Every week I search through **The All State** in hopes of finding "something," anything, about women's athletics. I'm sure most people must think we don't even have a program.

Also, I'm sure your reporters tire from the same "**old**" copy about APSU football as do your readers. Perhaps **The All State**, that sounds off about so many needed improvements at Austin Peay State University could be a little less discriminatory, and set up a column in the sports section for women's athletics.

A Disappointed Reader
Lin Dunn, Instructor
Department of Health and Physical Education

page three

"Page three," an extention of the editorial page, includes opinionated works by people of all persuasions.

A figure farm visit

By GLENDA DURDIN

ONLY THE parking lot of a women's health center is similar to anything that one has ever seen before. Behind the masked doors that provide entrance to the center lurk some of the strangest sights and sounds that one can imagine.

Newspaper ads that cite phemonenal results achieved from only so many visits to the health center also promise a free figure analysis.

Upon entering the building, one receives the analysis on the spot; every person within a forty yard radius of the center whirls around and stares at the new animal in the zoo. Machines stop, weights fall, and activity comes to a standstill in an attempt to establish a reading on the new individual.

AS ACTIVITY resumes, one can observe women in baggy sweatshirts and pedal-pushers staring cautiously at speedometers to assure that they do not exceed the salon-enforced limit of twenty miles per hour, while furiously pedaling bicycles that go nowhere.

Other women with sweaty brows and quivering muscles gaze pleadingly with glazed eyes at clocks with second hands that appear to pause and do ten sit-ups as they pass each numeral.

CERTIFICATES proclaiming miracle weight losses and diets of high pro, low carb or low pro, high carb or high low, low high haunt the imagination and tickle the fancy of any woman desiring to be described by that magic word: SLINKY.

In pictures on the wall, spagetti-thin models, depressingly beautiful in their color-coordinated leotards and lacking telltale persperation circles under the arms, contort their bodies into unbelievable positions while still maintaining a smile that says "My, but this is wonderful."

WOMEN WHO are X number of pounds overweight wince in concentration while attempting to mimic the actions of the models. This is an impossible task to begin with, for the reason that these under-fed, postcard-faced girls are able to demonstrate the exercises is that they ARE so thin.

One has to wonder what the owners of such an establishment would do if one of its patrons got, so tangled and knotted in her frustrating attempts to "begin in the correct position" that she became unable to untangle herself.

Would they package her in a cardboard box wrapped in plain brown paper and tied with white twine and mail her home COD or would they have her bronzed and set in the corner along with an engraved plaque commemorating her fate?

AFTER A grueling hour of working out, the exhausted woman returns to the sanity of her center's normal parking lot and prepares to journey home. Being weak from fatigue, the bedraggled woman seeks strength from a light snack: two Big Boys, a milkshake, french fries, and a hot fudge cake.

Her dedicated husband greets her at the door of their home and sympathetically inquires, "Well, honey, how did it go?"

"Oh great," she wheezes, "I feel lighter already."

the Peay-Pickin's

TISL delegates needed

TWO REPRESENTATIVES and two senators are needed to represent Austin Peay State University at the Jan. 20-24 convention of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL).

The trip will be funded by APSU and the only requirement is that the student write legislation to be presented either in the house of representatives or in the senate. The deadline for legislation is Dec. 1.

Ron Lollar, president of the SGA, urges students to take an interest in this meeting because, "the meeting has a direct effect on them. Students attending do not have to be political science majors or connected with student government in any way. They need only be concerned students willing to find out something about the legislative process.

IN ACTION taken by the SGA Thursday night, a resolution was passed in favor of noting superior honors on graduating seniors' diplomas.

Those graduating with a 3.25-3.54 cumulative grade point average would graduate Cum Laude; those with a 3.55-3.84 GPA would graduate Magna Cum Laude; and those with a 3.85-4.00 GPA would graduate Summa Cum Laude.

The resolution will now go to the administration for approval or

Satyre *by Ron Fontes*

Soul Revue is Tuesday

Bottom and Company Soul Revue will headline an all soul show presented by the Austin Peay State University Social Activities Board Tuesday night in Clement Auditorium.

Other bands will be Kash Muny, Natural Expression and Soulful Projection.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3.

Bottom and Co.

Trio explains why

The theatre contains magic

By CRISTIE MAYOR

The magic of the theatre is known to every regular theatre patron. The audience sees the curtain reveal a show beautiful, sad or humorous, to help them escape reality for a few moments, to cry, or to laugh.

But what motivates the people who perform in or work on the shows? In college theatre, the students involved in a production get no monetary reward for their efforts. Few will receive any tangible reward for the experiences--many are not theatre majors. Many will never become professionals.

Three of the people working on the current AP Playhouse production, **The Fantasticks**, to be presented Dec. 3-7, are Tom Webb, speech-theater and English major, and Sharon Mabry and Ed Goddard, music instructors at Austin Peay State University.

Webb is the production director, Mabry is the vocal director and Goddard is the instrumental director.

"People do theatre for three reasons," said Mabry, who has taught voice at APSU for four years. "They do it for ego trips, social fulfillment and to help them understand themselves. Theatre can be an expression of talent and it is definitely a challenge. For me, it is a different aspect of musical expression."

Goddard, who has been at APSU 11 years, said, "I love to work in theatre, it gets in your blood. I receive tremendous satisfaction from working in theatre and I enjoy the artistic diversity of theatre."

"I wanted to direct **The Fantasticks** because directing involves many skills," said Webb. "I try to put something of myself in every aspect of the show.

"It's difficult to explain the mystery of theatre. Theatre gives great fulfillment. Theatre reflects life. Working of creative expression helps to discover a little about life," he concluded.

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Guard recruiter here next week

A recruiter for the Tennessee Army National Guard will speak to women interested in becoming members of the National Guard next Wednesday at noon in the Claxton Building, room 302.

Specialist Grace Rois will present the advantages, opportunities and benefits available as a member of the guard and will welcome questions and ideas.

Ticket

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identification card. However, an individual student may claim no more than four tickets.

At noon on the day of the game, spouse, guest and part-time student tickets may be purchased for $3 if tickets are still available. Only one of these tickets may be purchased per student.

PURCHASE OF spouse or part-time student tickets requires the presentation of a spouse or part-time identification card. Purchase of a guest ticket requires presentation of a full-time identification card.

The spouse, guest and part-time student tickets must be paid for at the University Center information desk. A ticket receipt will be issued allowing the student to claim the ticket at the Coed Corner in the basement of the University Center.

Unclaimed student tickets will first be made available to the faculty and staff through the Business Office. Any tickets remaining after the three distribution periods will be sold on the afternoon of the game at the Municipal Stadium ticket windows (press box side) beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"THIS METHOD of distribution is essentially the same as last year's", commented Carolyn Haley, vice president of the SGA. "We think it will work well again this year."

Students who pick up tickets and then find that they are unable to attend the game are encouraged to return them to the ticket window for reissuance.

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news in brief

USAB notes

Tonight's entertainment at The Wit's Inn, the University Social Activities Board coffeehouse, will include a short science fiction film entitled "Moss In Search of Fallen Stars."

Also featured will be a one act play written and performed by APSU students. The doors of The Wit's Inn will open at 8 p.m.

Sunday evening's entertainment will include poetry readings presented by two of APSU's English professors, David Till and Malcolm Glass.

Presenting musical talent will be Ronalda Russell. A classical-country repitoire will be provided by the Hillbilly Band and Chamber Trio.

Due to Thanksgiving break and the beginning of final exams, Sunday will be the final night the coffeehouse will be open this quarter.

Cerebral palsy

The Collegiate Civitan Club of Austin Peay State University is participating in a road block Nov. 30, in Nashville to help supply the Cerebral Palsy Foundation with needed funds.

Many programs may have to be closed down because past telethon pledges were not sent to the foundation.

The Civitan Club has been asked to sponsor a Davidson County road block consisting of 21 intersections.

An all around effort to support the road block by campus clubs, organizations, students, faculty and to those who live around the Nashville area is urged by the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

A 9 a.m.-1 p.m. shift or 1-5 p.m. shift has been set up for those wishing to work.

Interested persons may contact one of the following stations to sign up for the road block by Monday: Petey Hargis, 648-7874; Ray Paley, 648-7248; Debbie Lentz, 647-8700.

Details of where to report will be issued when signing up.

Women's rights

The Union for Women's Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Frank Norris, 132 Ussery Rd. in Clarksville.

Anyone wanting a ride to the social meeting should meet at the University Center carport door at 7:15 p.m.

Minolta contest

A two month vacation to Europe with a friend and $5,000 in cash is first prize in a photography contest sponsored by the Minolta College Gallery.

The competition, exclusively for college students (including grad students), closes Jan. 20, 1975. The eight categories for the contest include sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor and news.

Entry forms, mounted on a contest poster, are available in **The All State** office, Browning Building, room 207.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, professional womens' business fraternity, traveled to UT Martin to witness the installation of an alumni chapter recently.

National officers Angie Settell, president; Lucy Middleton, vice-president and Janet Wilder, central district director, attended the ceremony.

Kappa Delta notes

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority Oct. 23.

A dinner for alumni, members and pledges at the home of alumnus LaNelle Norman highlighted the 76th anniversary celebration.

Kappa Delta elected Chuck Maddox, a senior Sigma Chi from Clarksville, as its beau for 1974-75.

New pledges number 21 for Kappa Delta this fall. The pledges are:

Trudy Anderson, Phyllis Boggs, Anne Bradbury, Dinah Buttrey, Tracy Culp, Denise Doyle, Charlean Harvey, Donna Hawkins, Jody Hommrich, Kim Hereford, Page Jackson, Phyllis Jones, Nita Key, Karen Parker, Phyllis Rial, Mary Elizabeth Shoarron, Alicia Slayden, Donna Smith, Alice Spurgeon, Amy Tanderstorm and Andi Walters.

ATO pledges

Alpha Tau Omega has announced its pledges for the fall quarter at Austin Peay State University.

Pledges are: Bill Bates, Buddy Burnette, Charlie Shearon, Jim Hardin, Jim Nichols, Chris Pair, David Beardon, Dave Spence, Steve Steadman, John Stack, Matt Ericson, Rick Cawood and Mike Patrick.

Recently installed members of ATO are Steve Smith and Larry Jones.

ATO also announces that Mary Moore is the new house mother for the fraternity.

In a Sunday installation ceremony, 14 persons were named ATO Little Sisters. The new Little Sisters are: Kathy Jones, Debbie Alcock, Vickie Rosson, Janet Waynick, Barbara Utez, Tina Thomalla, Alice Simpson, Reda Milam, Patricia Ufelman, Anita Self, Sissy Duke, Patty Batty, Katherine Gentry and Maggie Warner.

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HELP WANTED: Need from 12-15 boys to work at Kentucky-Tennessee Livestock Market every Thursday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. or any hours in between. Contact Dr. Hunt or Dr. Hamilton, Agriculture Department, or Billy Pugh at (502) 886-7394 or Thursday at Kentucky-Tennessee Livestock Market (502) 483-2504.

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Rachel Fussel will edit APSU literary magazine

By JASMIN RIVERA

Work on **The Tower** has begun.

The Tower is a literary review created and published by the students of Austin Peay State University.

Rachael Fussell, a graduate assistant with the English Department, will be the editor for the upcoming issue.

At a meeting held Thursday, several categories to be included in **The Tower** and committees to work with the categories were established. Editors to head the various committees were also chosen.

Jim Smoker and Betsy Littleton will head the poetry category, which has been expanded to include poetry translations.

Short Stories and essays will be headed by Steve Ford and Phyllis Dozier.

Graphics and Arts, which contains photography, prints and other related works, will be headed by Taylor Grizzard and Helen Woodward.

Drama, which will embody such material as one-act plays, is at present without a committee coordinator, as is the music committee, which will include original lyrics and scores of music.

If interested in working with any of these committees, or heading any of those without a committee editor, the next meeting of **The Tower** staff will be at 3 p.m. today in the Clement Building, room 213.

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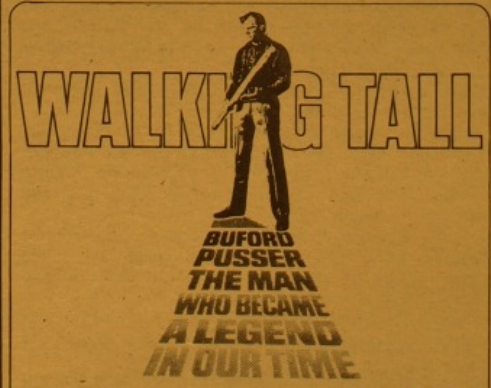

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Govs play season finale against ETSU Buccaneers Saturday

Austin Peay State University will attempt to close out their season on a winning note Saturday when they travel to Johnson City for an Ohio Valley Conference game with East Tennessee State University.

East Tennessee will come into the game with a two game winning streak having beaten Middle Tennessee and Morehead State while the Govs will be searching for an end of their four game losing streak.

Calling the signals for the Bucaneers will be junior quarterback Lee Trawick. Thus far this season Trawick has hit on 28 per cent of his passes and has averaged one yard per rushing attempt.

In the backfield with Trawick will be Bob Hardy and George Fugate.

Hardy, a 5-11, 185 pound senior is averaging a whopping 6.6 yards a carry and has scored four touchdowns this season.

Fugate, a 6-1, 190 pound freshman, is averaging better than four yards a carry this year was on all-state runningback selection at Morristown East High School.

Leading the pass receiving department are Ron Hillman and Bo Howard.

Hillman, a preseason All-OVC selection, has been averaging 14 yards a catch and has scored one touchdown thus far this season.

Howard, a 6-0, 170 pound senior, is averaging an impressive 20 yards a reception and has caught two touchdown aerials this year.

Leading the defensive attack will be preseason All-OVC members Pee Wee Brown and Matt Kennedy.

Brown, a 5-10, 213 pound junior will be playing at linebacker for the Bucs while Kennedy, 5-11, 180 pound senior, will be at the defensive back spot.

Doing the kicking for the Bucs will be Reed Nelson and Dan Neff.

Reed will be doing the punting for the Bucs and so far this year he has converted 10-12 extra points and is 4-8 in the field goal department.

CHRISTOPHEL INJURED--Austin Peay quarterback Rick Christophel (10) gets help off the field by Richard Woods (23) in Saturday's game with Tennessee Tech.

APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

OVC basketball luncheon

"I BELIEVE THAT IF a team goes through 14 games and wins the conference, that should be it. At this point they are emotionally and physically drained and they deserve to represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the NCAA," said Lake Kelly, head basketball coach at Austin Peay State University.

That was what Kelly had to say about the OVC tournament to be held Mar. 7-8 at Murphy Center in Murfreesboro.

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH many of the league's coaches were unhappy about the process that was used in determining how the tournament is to be run. Many were displeased with the fact that none were consulted about what steps should be taken or whether to use four, six or eight teams in the tournament.

As it stands now, the top four teams, in the OVC, will participate in the tournament and the winner will represent the conference in the NCAA.

ART GUEPE commissioner of the OVC, said the main reason for the tournament was to raise money and get the conference more publicity.

One thing for sure, the conference got plenty of publicity from the media that were present in the room, and got it deservedly.

All you had to do was to turn on the tube Wednesday night and hear about the heated debates that were in the air at the first annual basketball tip off luncheon.

All in all the luncheon was well worthwhile. There were many excellent speeches made by the OVC coaches and many were enlighted as to who would have what kind of material on their team this year.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE Fred Overton, head basketball coach for Murray State University.

"Awful. Go ahead and put that on your locker room walls. It's on ours." Overton, elated, went on to say, "I'm glad to be here today because it means I don't have to go to practice. Yesterday we scrimmaged for 11 minutes and didn't score a point."

I didn't know that basketball coaches were comedians.

JIMMY EARLE, head basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State University, made it clear by stating that he was not one to make alibis and a few minutes later explained that being without the services of two of his starters could have a definite difference in last years' conference race.

Earle then went on to say that he had nothing to do with the selection of Murphy Center as the site for the OVC tournament. He then clarified the statement by saying Murphy Center was the second choice among three sites that were recommended. When Municipal Auditorium was unable to be scheduled, that left the next possible site of Murphy Center and that was selected as the tournament site.

So coincidentally enough, the preseason conference pick, to win the conference, will host the OVC tournament.

In second week

Water basketball underway

Austin Peay State University Intramural women's water basketball began last week when Kappa Delta beat Little Sigmas and Chi Omega Superstars beat ATO Little Sisters. Monday night ATO Little Sisters played Little Sigmas, and last night Kappa Delta played Chi Omega Superstars and Pikettes played Little Sigmas. Results of these games will be in the next issue of **The All State.**

Schedule

Tommorrow--6:00 Pikettes vs ATO Little Sisters

Monday--Kappa Delta vs Pikettes

Men's all sports water basketball

Men's all sports water basketball is now in its second week and last Monday, ATO beat Circle K by forfiet, Rookies beat ROTC, Sigma Chi beat Sig Ep, Pikes defeated Beets. Last Wednesday, Pikes beat Sig Ep, Sigma Chi defeated Beets, Rookies beat Circle K by forfeit, ROTC beat ATO. After two forfeits a team is automatically dropped from competition, so any team playing Circle K in the future need not show up.

Last Monday Rookies played Sigma Chi, Pikes played ATO, and ROTC played Beets. Results of these games will be in the next issue of **The All State.**

Schedule

Tonight--6:00 ROTC vs Sig Ep, 7:30 ATO vs Sigma Chi, 8:15 Rookies vs Pikes.

Monday 6:00 Beets vs ATO, 6:45 Sig Ep vs Rookies, 7:30 Pikes vs ROTC

Men's open league water basketball

Men's open league water basketball began last week with each team playing two games. Extinguishers beat Watertrotters, Waterlogs beat Seals, Nutters beat White, Seals beat Extinguishers, Nutters beat Watertrotters, White beat Watertrotters. Last night White played Water Logs, Extinguishers played Nutters, and Seals played Watertrotters. Results of these games will be in the next issue of **The All State.**

Schedule

Tonight 9:00 White vs Seals

Thursday 6:45 Water Logs vs Nutters

Tuesday 6:00 Nutters vs Seals, 6:45 Water Logs vs Watertrotters, 7:30 Extinguishers vs White.

Co-rec basketball

Last Thursday night Boob Tubes defeated Circle K by forfeit, B and B beat Water Wheels, Pikes beat Sig Ep. Last Sunday night Boob Tubes played Sig Ep, and Water Wheels played ATO. Results of these games will be in the next issue of **The All State**

Circle K has forfeited out of co-rec innertube water basketball, so any team playing Circle K in the future has an automatic victory.

Schedule

Thursday 7:30 B & B vs Sig Ep, 8:15 Water Wheels vs Pikes

Sunday 7:30 Boob Tubes vs Pikes, 8:15 B & B vs ATO

I.M. Council

There will be a council formed in the IM office at 4:00 p.m., December 2. The purpose of this meeting is to increase communications between IM staff and organizations on campus. Any organization or group wishing to be represented should send someone to this meeting.

Basketball Officials

A meeting for all persons interested in officiating IM basketball will be held December 5 at 6:30 in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building.

Benefit game for Lane

The Middle Tennessee State University basketball team, ranked No. 1 in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason poll, will play a scrimmage game for former Austin Peay State University assistant football coach Jim Lane.

Lane, suffering from cancer, has had mounting medical bills and all proceeds from the ball game will go to help defray those expenses.

The game will be held Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Winchester at the Franklin County High School.

Tickets can be obtained locally at the Athletic House, Hilldale Rx Drugs, North Gate Big Star Grocery, the First Trust, Northern and First National Banks.

People are urged to buy tickets whether they plan to attend the game or not. Checks may also be mailed to Jerry Flatt, Charlie Gentry or Lynn Allison of Clarksville.

Lane was the defensive coach at Austin Peay under head coach Bill Dupes from 1963-72.

Govs fall to Tennessee Tech

Searching for a way to salvage a football season the Governors of Austin Peay State University dropped their seventh game Saturday as Tennessee Tech University rolled past the Govs 28-7 in an Ohio Valley Conference game.

Tennessee Tech held the Govs to 65 yards of total offense as APSU had 15 yards rushing and 50 in the air.

Photo by Rick Bentley

A host of Govs stop Tech quarterback Gary Perdue

A pair of field goals by Murray Cunningham, and touchdown runs by Lamar Mike, Gary Perdue and Terry Johnson lead the Golden Eagles scoring attack.

Austin Peay's only score came with 11:54 left in the second quarter when Rick Christophel hit Jim Nypaver with a one yard touchdown pass. Bill Hawkins added the extra point.

Austin Peay drops to 1-5 in the OVC and 3-7 overall, while Tech boosted their record to 3-3 in the OVC and 5-5 overall.

APSU will close out their 1974 football season Saturday when they will travel to play East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

OVC standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	5-1-0	7-2-0
Eastern Kentucky	5-1-0	7-2-0
Murray State	4-2-0	8-2-0
Tennessee Tech	3-3-0	5-5-0
East Tenn. St.	3-3-0	4-6-0
Middle Tenn. St.	2-4-0	3-7-0
Austin Peay St.	1-5-0	3-7-0
Morehead State	1-5-0	3-6-0

This week's games

Austin Peay at East Tennessee
Morehead at Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech
Western Kentucky at Murray State

INCHES AWAY -- Tennessee Tech receiver David Quay (89) is just inches away from a reception. Don Derrick (45) gives Quay a little shove to prevent him from making the catch.

Lady Govs place in state

"We played real well...as a matter of fact, we played the best we have so far this season. You could say we kinda jelled this weekend," praised Dr. Lea Larson, women's head volleyball coach at Austin Peay State University.

Larson was elaborating about her women's volleyball team that finished third in the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Volleyball Championship "B" class. The tournament was held at Memphis State University Friday and Lambuth College won the "B" Saturday where Memphis State captured the "A" team title and class.

"Austin Peay will host the state tournament next year and I think we could win it," said Larson and clarified it by saying, "most of the people that will be returning are now freshmen."

Austin Peay was beaten in semi-final action by Southwestern; a team the Lady Govs had beaten earlier in the tournament by scores of 15-4, 17-15 and 15-8.

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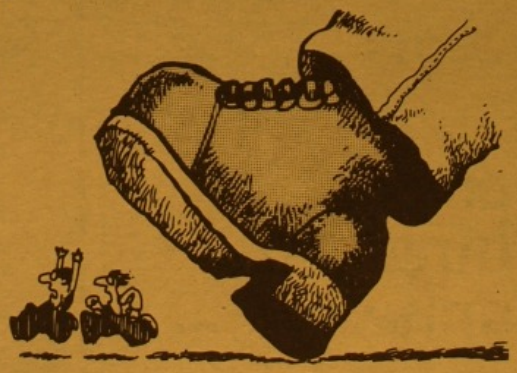

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Austin Peay predicted to finish third

Austin Peay State University will not be favored to defend their Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship this year, but rather are picked to finish third in the race behind Middle Tennessee State University and Western Kentucky University.

Middle Tennessee took the position as the team to beat by receiving seven first place votes and placing four players on the pre-season All-OVC team.

Western Kentucky finished second, placing three men on the 11 man team.

Percy Howard was the only Governor selected. The 6-4, 212 pound senior, was selected at the center spot along with Tim Sisneros of Middle Tennessee. These two players will meet when APSU meets MTSU, on Jan. 27, in Murfreesboro.

1974 Coaches' Predictions

1. Middle Tennessee	(7)	49
2. Western Kentucky	(1)	41
3. Austin Peay		38
4. Eastern Kentucky		22
5. Morehead		19
6. Murray		18
7. East Tennessee		15
8. Tennessee Tech		11

Women's tennis finishes

Austin Peay State University's women's tennis program has finished the fall season with a 5-3 record, that is all with the exception of a possible winter match against Sewanee.

"We don't know at the present whether it will come about because we usually play them (Sewanee) in the spring," said Betty Christopher, women's tennis coach.

In the eight matches this season, the team has beaten Peabody, Belmont, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, University of Tennessee at Martin and Martin Junior College and has been defeated by Western Kentucky University, Murray State University and David Lipscomb.

Christopher singled out the losses to Western and Murray by saying that her team had only been practicing a week and a half prior to those matches and played the two teams back-to-back on the schedule.

Members of the team this fall were Julie Carlson, Debbie Graves, Diane Phillips, Laura Gentry, Dab Hadley, Ann Floerish, Linda Kellman and Mary Covington.

Christopher felt that "the season went real well and if everything continues to go this well through the winter, as far as conditioning and practicing, we could finish as high as third in the state tournament this spring."

"Everybody must realize that we are at somewhat of a disadvantage as far as competing with most of these schools. While they are practicing on their match courts all the time, we have to practice on the asphalt courts and only get an opportunity to play on the good courts when we have matches. The teams that we play this spring have indoor courts to practice on through the winter months while we can only practice play when weather permits. There is a definite problem at the school because of lack of tennis courts and this problem is not really brought in the open until the mad rush hits the tennis courts in the spring."

Christopher went on to say that if the girls continue to work as hard as they have done this fall, she expects a better than 500 season this fall.

Mock U.N.

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delegates in the U.N. in New York. This involves voting as well as personal behavior. Hence each student is doing thorough research of his respective country's attitudes and politics.

The students will follow a full schedule which will climax with a party held on the Vanderbilt campus.

Warren said that the purpose of the mock United Nations was to give students a knowledge of how the U.N. works, as well as to promote the U.N.

Greg Johnson cited a Pike All-American

Austin Peay State University's Greg Johnson has been selected on the Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football team. Johnson was one of 25 players selected across the nation for outstanding play for their respective teams.

Dillion Graham, ex-news editor for the Associated Press, made the selections for Pi Kappa Alpha based on questionnaires that are sent out to the chapters across the nation. Each chapter returns the questionnaire to Graham who keeps careful records on the players for the year.

"I try not to discriminate between the large colleges and the small ones. If a player for Austin Peay, for example, is starting and doing a good job, he will be ahead of the player on the major college team that is second string but sees alot of action," said Graham.

"You see I've been doing this for Pi Kappa Alpha for 30 years and I keep pretty good records on the players during their years in school. Let me point out that every name sent in by each chapter is either on the top 25 players or is recognized as honorable mention All-American."

APSU's Mike Steward was also named as honorable mention.

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