

Kid business convenes

The department of education at Austin Peay State University, in conjunction with local school systems (Clarksville-Montgomery, Clarksville Academy and Ft. Campbell, will sponsor an Elementary Education Conference on Sept. 30 in the Joe Morgan University Center at Austin Peay.

Entitled "Yes, we're in the kid business!" The first annual conference is expected to draw some 300 to 500 persons from the southern Kentucky and the middle and west Tennessee regions. The theme of the conference communicates the pur-

pose of the event—the sharing of common interests and needs in teaching children of this area.

The conference highlight will be the appearance of Dr. Lawrence Lieberman, who will address the group on the subject of "Mainstreaming: Tragedy or Strategy." Lieberman will speak at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Interest groups featuring several contemporary topics and led by educators from Kentucky and Tennessee will begin at 10:15 a.m. and will be repeated at 11:30 a.m.

Topics on the agenda for the conference include: Language development, Speech, rhythm, and music; a la Gruff, tips for working with student teachers; classroom organization and management; and proficiency testing.

The conference is scheduled to end at 12:30 p.m. and each participant's registration fee entitles him to a free ticket to the Austin Peay-Eastern Kentucky football game to be played in Municipal Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Chairing the conference steering committee are Camille Dillard and Ron Glosenslow. For further information contact the department of education at Austin Peay.

ROCK—N—ROLL—Lickity Split entertains students after registration last Wednesday.



Robert Smith



Robert Smith

HELP—An Austin Peay co-ed has some trouble finding books in the University bookstore.

Regents meet here for regular session

Proposals for a B.S. in Computer Science at Austin Peay State University will be one item presented for consideration when the State Board of Regents meets in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Friday here on campus.

Five Committees of the board will meet tomorrow at Austin Peay. They are the Committee on Academic Policies and Programs, the Committee on Personnel, the Committee on Finance and Business Operations, the Ad Hoc Committee on Planning and the Com-

mittee on Student Life.

The committee on Student Life will have on its agenda a review and consideration of a proposed revision of the Board policy on student organizations which sets forth general provisions for the activities, recognition criteria and fiscal procedures of student organizations on the System campuses. The revised policy is intended to supersede the present campus and Board policies on student organizations.

By Nancy Spiers

"I believe in Austin Peay, and anything I can do to help the University I'll do," Bill Sites, manager bibliologist of Sites Jewelers, Clarksville, and in a recent interview concerning his newly-elected post as president of the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association.

Sites moved to the post after serving a year as president-elect. He will serve through June 30, 1979. Sites was quite optimistic in his outlook of the coming year, and set his personal goals as "to increase awareness in APSU Alumni Association and its membership. The association shouldn't be separate from the University, but an active part of it."

According to Henry C. Malone, director of Alumni Affairs, the APSU Alumni Association has three primary goals for the coming year: student scholarships, faculty improvement, and expansion and improvement of the Alumni

Association itself.

The financial goal for the 1978-79 year has been set at \$25,000; 40% going to the area of student scholarships, and the remaining 60% going to faculty improvement and the expansion and improvement of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association will have two main fund-raising solicitations, three "mailings" and a phone-a-thon covering the thirteen surrounding counties. They also hope to expand the Emerald Hill Society, which is a society for those who have donated \$100 or more to the Alumni Association.

Malone hopes that the membership will increase from the present 85 up to 150 in the next year. The APSU Alumni Association sponsors the "Parents Club," a two-year-old organization for the parents of APSU students with which they have had only moderate success, and the Outstanding Faculty Award, a \$500 award presented yearly.

Serving with Sites is Philip Wallace, a 1969

graduate, who will serve as vice-president by ballot are the active members of the APSU Alumni Association. Wallace is the principal of Dover Elementary School in Stewart County. Bill Wyatt, a vice-president at the First Trust and Savings Bank, Clarksville, will now serve as president-elect.

Directors newly elected by ballot are: Martha Allensworth, class of 1969, guidance counselor at Fort Campbell High School; Mike Northington IV, class of 1973, manager of the St. Bethlehem Branch of the First National Bank of Clarksville; and Jerry Wither- spoon, class of 1970, vice-president of Clarksville Electric and Plumbing Supply Co. and general

manager of Clarksville Lighting Gallery.

Officers were elected for a one-year term, while the directors serve three-year terms.

Current officers in addition to Sites, Wallace, and Wyatt are: Fred Landis, immediate past president; Dr. Floyd Ford, faculty sponsor; and Malone, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors are Terry Mason Cawthon; Yvonne Kendall; Peggy Knight; Elmor Martin; Seldon Sled; Linda Thompson; Dr. Robert O. Riggs, President of APSU; David Mason, President of the Student Government Association; and Robert Martin, President of the senior class.

the all state

Wednesday
Sept. 22, 1978
24 pages
Vol. 48-No. 2

Sites elected president

meanwhile...

Registration page 7

Election Rules page 11

APSU faces Eastern page 19

Mason outlines presidential action

At points Thursday night, it seemed the opening Student Government Association Senate meeting was devoted to presidential action. Several programs initiated by the Mason administration during the summer were discussed, and same actions were taken.

Jeff Williams, a transfer student from East Tennessee State University with financial experience in student government, was approved to head up the student discount card program.

"Jeff has had a lot of experience in managing a budget several times the

size of ours, and he has the drive necessary to get the job done," said President Mason.

The discount card program, a plan to give APSU students discounts on purchases from participating businesses in the area, has been successfully attempted in many schools across the country.

Mason noted that his position on the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce had been a step in getting local approval of the program. "I was amazed," he said, "at the ready and quick reaction the local chamber had to our proposal."

The program is hoped to be implemented within the next few months.

Although past SGA meetings had seen approval of a day care center as a goal for APSU, no action had been taken to implement one. Thursday's meeting saw approval of the preliminary steps taken during the spring and summer by Kathy Dial, Mason's student relations secretary.

Dial, had researched the issues involved in the case, and had been successful in writing the administration to provide facilities for the center.

"These facilities will be provided to us on a yearly

basis under the proposal," Mason said, "but we must set up an independent corporation to implement our plan."

A marketing questionnaire sent out by Dial in May showed strong approval for the concept. "Even if only 50 of our respondents showed interest, we would still be able to fund the center," Mason noted. APSU students questioned said they would be willing to pay monthly fees for the center to defray the cost of personnel and facilities.

When asked by senior senator Jim Robertson if the corporation's independence might enable it to discriminate against APSU students, enable it,

Mason said that the presence of the APSU administration and other sanctions planned in the corporation charter would preclude this possibility.

A community college workshop will be held in October, and Community Relations Secretary Cathy Allsup has begun making final plans for the meeting. A parliamentarian from Western Kentucky University and several authorities in student government have been contacted.

Plans for a course description handbook were approved in principle by the Senate, but a motion made by Jim Holder senior secretary, asked for more specific

information about the project including cost.

Executive assistant Jill Brinkley's voter registration project for this week was approved. A voting procedure film had been located for the project, which began Monday and ended yesterday in the University Center conference room.

A spirit-pep program involving a series of disco-pep rallies was approved. Tomorrow night, the first will be held in front of the Dunn Center.

Senior president Robert Martin introduced this year's freshman and graduate election ruled. No major changes were

(cont. on page 10)

Butcher

Butcher's appearance is in conjunction with a fund raising dinner to be held tonight at the Jaycee Center in Rotary Park in Clarksville.

A coordinated effort of both the Collegiate Democrats and the Jaks Butcher Campaign com-

mittee, the Butcher visit will include entertainment by a local band at Municipal Stadium.

Montgomery County Campaign Chairman, Dr. William Ellis, dean of graduate studies at Austin Peay State University, will introduce

(cont. from page 2)

Butcher. Butcher has visited Clarksville three times previously during the primary campaign.

The Butcher organization in the Clarksville area is a strong one, but was not strong enough to defeat Bob Clement forces in the primary election in August.

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College life: You owe it to yourself

When you tell someone that you go to Austin Peay, is the reaction a snicker? A chuckle? Outright laughter?

Many students perpetuate these reactions because they take no pride in the fact that they are attending Austin Peay.

College is an experience that only a small number of people are able to afford. It is unique and exciting, as well as educational. But the school can only be as successful as its students help make it. The administration sets the policies and determines the curriculum. The faculty provides the best learning situations and necessary information for each class, but the students are the ambassadors.

The students spread the word about their college. If the students degrade their school, then prospective students and the surrounding community will have a low regard for the college. However, if a student speaks with pride of the high quality education and opportunities available, and presents the school to others with a positive attitude, the community will support and respect the institution as well as take pride in its students.

What does Austin Peay have that you can be proud of?

For the past few years, Austin Peay has had championship teams in football, basketball, and track. The teams have been leaders in sportsmanship as well as on the fields and courts.

Our athletes have been developing a reputation as winners and serious contenders in all major areas of athletics. As ambassadors for Austin Peay, these students provide an image that the other schools in the OVC are learning to respect.

The academics of Austin Peay has been joked about for years because of their seeming low quality. Since Dr. Robert O. Riggs took over the office of president, though he has been criticized for his methods of change, the standards of education have been steadily rising. The new professors and instructors that have come to this school reflect Dr. Riggs' commitment to build Austin Peay into a leading institution of higher learning; an institution that will command the respect of the academic community. The process takes time, patience, and money. So far, Dr. Riggs has used all three wisely.

So, the administration and the faculty are doing their parts to develop a growing drive to increase the standards of education for Austin Peay. This drive can only be as successful as the students (the reason for which any college exists) make it.

If you've felt alienated, isolated, removed from college activities for any reason, then you are not doing your part in helping to mold Austin Peay into an outstanding, well-

known, and respected university.

There are many ways in which students can be involved in the functioning of this school; if not in active participation, then in support of the activities provided for all Austin Peay students.

Programs provided by special organizations, such as the Visiting Speakers Committee, intramural sports, drama productions, student organizations and clubs,

fraternities and sororities, all present opportunities that are available only to college students.

Student government affects every student. It is the leading organization on campus and needs the interest and contributions of everyone in order to function effectively. Politics can be rewarding as well as enlightening. Be a part of the SGA, if not as an active member, then as an interested, careful observer.

Becoming involved in campus activities can open the door to meeting new people, making new friends and discovering the different life styles that promote an understanding of the personalities which contribute to the enrichment of life.

Participate! The time you spend in college should be filled with new experiences and enjoyment as well as education. Try something new.

If you've never seen a play, plan to attend one of Austin Peay's excellent drama productions. Do something you've never done simply because you didn't think you'd like it.

If there is a club that represents your major area of study, check it out, see if you might want to join. If there isn't one, why not organize a club. Join an intramural team that represents your dorm. Again, if there isn't one, see about organizing one. The possibilities are endless. You only need to use a little imagination and creativity and a lot of determination and ambition. Put your college education to work now.

College is what you, the individual student, make it. Let it be known that your participation helped provide the impetus to push Austin Peay to its peak of quality.

I'm FROM
AUSTIN PEAY
AND PROUD OF IT!



Fall registration procedure commended

When an individual or group does something which is very successful, an honor or at least recognition should be bestowed. Fall registration 1978 is the case for recognition here.

The success is attributed to the hard work and committed efforts of the Office of Admissions and Records, the Student Financial Aid Office, the Business Office and Office of Student Affairs, in a combined effort to produce a well-organized, smooth-running operation.

Admissions and records proved

to be a solid base around which the registration activities could revolve. Their preparation of the materials used, as well as the work in the processing a massive amount of information with a minimum of error was professional and successful.

Financial aid worked many long hours to ensure that its funds would be on hand for the students. Their willingness to go the "extra mile" to provide the students with proper aid was admirable and well done.

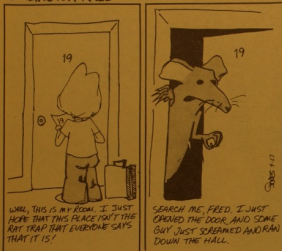
The Business Office staff worked under pressure to get the students

through the lines as rapidly as possible. Their job is one of numbers and requires an expertise that demands concentration and patience.

Student affairs, which covers one of the largest areas of the university, is responsible for so much, but receives so little credit. Its various organizations helped to hold the confusion to a minimum. This time their efforts were noticed and are appreciated.

Fall registration 1978 was a tremendous success and a refreshing change. Thank you and congratulations for a job well done.

ELLINGTON HALL



Textbook competition tough

(CPS)-The textbook is no longer the 'publish or perish' affair of college professors alone. Publishing companies are entering into major collaborative arrangements with authors and in at least one case, have virtually written the texts completely through market research.

In 1969, the publishers of *Psychology Today* brought out a new college-level textbook, *Psychology Today, An Introduction*. The First edition sold about 150,000 copies, a marked success since the cutoff for textbook bestseller status is 20,000. But the unusual circumstance surrounding the new text was that it was put out by a market research corporation, CRM Books, and was essentially written inside the publishing house itself by a "book-team" of writers, market researchers and graphic designers.

There was no author listed anywhere. CRM's move into the college market place left an impression on other textbook publishers who began moving toward more market research, more graphics and more in-house control by publishers over the content of textbooks.

The publisher has assumed an omnipresent place in what was once

the professor's realm. The author is getting more help from the publisher, as David P. Amerman, vice president and director of marketing of the college division at Prentice-Hall Inc., said recently that they are "exercising muscle and telling the author the best way to do it, a lot more than we used to."

There has been a glut of college textbooks in recent years and according to Amerman, "where you used to have four or five books in a field, today you have 150, and at least 12 of them are good."

"The competition has made it a selling game," adds Amerman.

George Madden and Associates, a publishing company in San Diego, focuses more on what professors say than what they want. Madden's service relies on personal interviews with a sample of teachers whereas CRM marketing uses computerized surveys of the college market place to help them plan their manuscripts.

In fact, the original concept at CRM was that an author was not necessary but specialists in each area were consulted instead and provided chapters. The idea did not work out and was abandoned.

Addison-Wesley, a

major textbook publisher, insists that the author remains the most important contributor but whether or not he actually does the writing varies with the textbook.

In the meantime, the prospect of a drop in college enrollments and a tightening of the market place has caused publishers of college texts to become less willing to leave all the decisions about a textbook to their authors.

Nevertheless, authors still manage to hold their own on campus, where students are often required to use books penned by their professors. Some of the books are costly; law texts, for example, often running as high as \$17.50.

One professor at Florida Technological University told his students that he specified any royalties he received from FPU sales of his book be returned to the university specifically for his department.

While the price of a text is determined by the publisher, usual royalties for an author remain high, about 10 to 15 percent. The bookstore receives a 40 to 50 percent profit.

Says the FPU professor, the author has little control over what happens to their text.

Clones give warning

Dear Humanoids:

I am writing as a result of the recent, nationwide publicity given to cloning. I wish to point out, to the ignorant among you, that clones are NOT a product of the space-age, as some of you humans would prefer to believe. Indeed, we clones have been around for thousands of years. In order to avoid unnecessary flak from the "religious community," I won't comment on just WHO the world's first clone "actually" was.

I do, however, wish to take this opportunity to announce that I, Bill Hathcock, am a clone. I'm not the only one either, in fact, some of my best friends are clones, and we are fed up to our test tubes with the current talk about cloning.

Point in question: I (and my entire family of me's) sit down after an impossible day's work (on an assembly line, of course) in an attempt to squeeze out some simple entertainment from the different media available to us, and, in so doing, deliver ourselves from the hum-drum molds of every day life, and we are literally bombarded by such forms of outright abuse as:

A) almost-daily news stories blatantly insinuating that test-tube babies are far superior to clones;

B) remarks that cloning is best left to the plants;

C) talk about the clones' life-style being incestuous;

D) warnings that too-much cloning-ought will begot bad-reputations;

E) and lastly, but not leastly, the utter rudeness of today's popular (or is it notorious?) comedians who seem to be hopping on the "Ethnic Joke of the Eighties" bandwagon by inventing clone jokes. They all must think they are real cute, but, if the truth be known, we CLONES invented the clone joke over 1500 years ago - only we always

referred to them as "human jokes."

Solution: The time has come for all reasonable talk to end, and for action to begin. We have banded together to form a clan of radical clones (which has been given the subtitle name of "THE CLONE INVASION FORCES") who are dedicated to erasing the humanoid from the face of the earth.

One minor problem: Someone on our staff (we can't tell who, as we all look alike) accidentally erased 18 1/2 minutes of our computer tape containing the addresses of our clones, so we can't contact all of you to send you our battle plans.

So, we are requesting that all clones send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to:

CLONE INVASION FORCES
ENLISTMENT CENTER
P.O. Box 2469
SANTA CRUZ, CA
95063

Please don't send any photos of yourself, as we already know what you look like. And, don't send any exploding letters either, clones have X-ray vision and we don't take lightly to practical jokes.

Note to interested humanoids: If you are interested in assisting us in our takeover of the world (for which you will receive "special considerations" in the end) you may write, too, but, don't try to lie - we clones are much to smart for that.

Bill Hathcock
Communication Officer
Clone Invasion Forces
(408) 426-7141

P.S. This is NOT a JOKE. If you have not enlisted by the time the invasion starts, you will be on the annihilation list. There will be NO exceptions.

Letter to the Editor
Signs against the law?

Dear Editor,

I wish to inform the administration of the serious infraction that may be occurring on campus. It is state law to prohibit any signs from being posted on utility poles and I believe the university is unknowingly breaking this law. The infractions I have known and kept up with occur along Henry Street which has just become a one-way street.

It is of my knowledge that this law is the same one which prohibits campaign posters of candidates for political office.

If it is not, and a section does not prohibit street

signs in these situations, I apologize. But I believe the university should still take corrective measures to protect linemen of our local utilities. From here, I speak through the

association with my father, a former employee of 35 years with a power distributor.

Sincerely yours,
S.A. Weekley

the all state

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Member: Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association (represented by national advertising by National Education Advertising and CARS for national news by College Press Service). Listed on second class matter at Clarksville, TN.

CLEP offered for credit

CLEP stands for College-Level Examination Program, a credit-by-examination program offered by 1,800 colleges and universities across the country.

Austin Peay State University is one of the universities that participates in the monthly CLEP testing.

Any person who is a high school graduate or who holds the high school

equivalency diploma may take CLEP tests to demonstrate college-level competency.

Two types of examinations are offered. General Examinations provide a comprehensive measure of undergraduate achievement in five basic areas of liberal arts (English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, humanities and social

science-history).

Forty-seven Subject Examinations measure achievement in specified undergraduate courses.

Each university determines the amount of credit which will be granted for CLEP examinations and the acceptable scores needed to pass each test.

If one takes and passes all of the General Examinations, a total of 30 elective credits can be earned. Credit at APSU for the Subject Examinations range from three to nine credits per exam, depending upon the subject.

CLEP exams are administered at APSU during the third week of each month. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained from the Counseling Center at Austin Peay State University.

Completed registration forms are to be returned to the Counseling Center no later than two weeks before the scheduled week of testing.

Test fees are \$20 for one General Examination or one Subject Examination, \$30 for two examinations and \$40 for any combination of three to five General or Subject Examinations. There is no additional fee for the essay portion of the Subject Examinations. Payment is made by check on the day of testing.

Further information regarding the CLEP examinations can be obtained from the Counseling Center at APSU.



Robert Smith

COULD I ADD THIS?--Sharon Wright, a freshman from Clarksville, asks a student worker for assistance during last week's registration.

Three sororities rush complete for fall

By Kay Hinton

Three sororities at Austin Peay State University, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Alpha

Phi, just completed formal rush.

Formal rush is a period of get-togethers and parties when each student wishing to join a sorority can become informed about each group. Formal Rush is held at the beginning of the fall quarter. Open rush, when pledges are accepted but without the round of organized parties, is held winter and spring quarters.

Rush began with a Greek Tea held Sunday, September 17. All interested girls attended this tea and the first round of parties, called "ice water parties." The following Wednesday each sorority held their "theme parties." Girls attended these, as well as the last party, "preference parties," by invitation only.

After the final preference parties, each girl

reported to the Panhellenic Council Office to fill out her preference card. On this card, each girl listed the sororities in order of preference.

The preference cards were then matched with each sorority's bid list by the Rush committee. The method of picking pledges and drawing up the bid list by each sorority would not be commented on.

Saturday morning all girls hoping for a bid went to the bowl for "walk." This is a time when bids are given to the selected girls and they join their sorority's group. T-shirts and other items depicting their sorority are given to them. All sororities then join hands and form a "friendship circle."

After this ceremony, formal rush officially ended and the chosen girls are now pledges to the sorority.



Robert Smith

NOW LOOK HERE--Duke Shackelford, assistant football coach for Austin Peay, assists Rodney Thompson during registration.



INFORMATION PLEASE--Dee Meyer and Greg Smith maintain the campus information booth for fall registration. The booth was set up on the corner of College and Drane Streets.



Robert Smith

Registration '78



photos by Robert Smith



Left to right: Fru Fru Reed pays her fees; Connie Black checks computer packets; Carol Daniel and an infirmary co-worker are ready to aid students suffering from Peaymania, registration blues and first-day jitters; bewildered student receives instructions at the last stop of registration—automobile decal purchase; Dr. Nettles, Dr. Boehms and Gil Eagles caught in a serious discussion.



Development program beginning

The Career Development program of the APSU Counseling Center is specially designed to help Austin Peay students get as much as they can out of the time, money, and effort they put into their education.

Services are offered throughout the year to explore general career

directions, make decisions about college majors, begin a career after college and take control of one's life through organizing nonvocational and vocational life planning. Schedule of activities include:

Psychology 104: Career Planning and Development. A one credit course

offered each quarter to help students plan their college education and not miss important opportunities while in college.

Career Planning Resources Room - 125A Reynolds Building Drop by anytime to pick up career planning materials, browse around the career information library, or find information about occupations and training programs. Pick up the new edition of the "Career Alternatives Handbook" and "Aids to Career Decision Making."

Thursday, October 5, 11:30 a.m. University Center "Undecided About College Goals? We can help." A presentation of the College Life Discussion Series.

Tuesday and Thursday, November 14 and 16, 11:00-1:00 University Center "Job Hunting Workshop." Knowing what jobs to look for after graduation. How to use placement, employment agencies to find the job you want. How to compose a letter of application that will arouse employer's interests. How to write a resume that will bring job offers. How to be successful in the job interview. A presentation of the College Life Discussion Series.

Personal counseling is available throughout the year on an individual basis and is provided by university personnel.

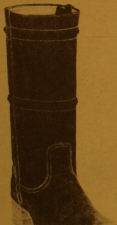
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HP-31C	\$ 50	\$ 26.00
HP-32C	\$ 80	\$ 40.00
HP-33C	\$100	\$110.00
HP-37C	\$ 75	\$ 60.00
HP-38C	\$150	\$120.00
HP-47	\$400	\$200.00
HP-42	\$400	\$200.00
HP-47	\$750	\$300.00

- Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger & Carrying Case. \$12.95 extra for TI-55/220V Adaptor.
- All above calculators have full one year factory warranty.
- Enclose payment in full with order, or remit \$20 with order, balance C.O.D.
- Shipping charges: Add \$3.00 for calculators and 4% of price for receivers and 5% for speakers.
- FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED only with M.O. or certified check. Personal checks will delay the order until it clears banks.

Receivers

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PIONEER SX-580	\$275	\$196
PIONEER SX-680	\$275	\$195
PIONEER SX-180	\$250	\$246
PIONEER SX-680	\$450	\$343
PIONEER SX-280	\$600	\$416
JVC JR-5818	\$200	\$155
JVC JR-5818	\$300	\$232
JVC JR-5201	\$380	\$270
JVC JR-5301	\$480	\$360

Speakers

	LIST	DURS
JBL L-15	\$175	\$121.00
JBL L-30 (3-way)	\$240	\$199.00
JBL L-40	\$220	\$173.00
JBL L-50	\$200	\$220.00
JBL L-70	\$410	\$260.00
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ADVENT LARGE	\$140	\$118.00
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ESD L-5	\$170	\$143.00

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Robert Smith

I NEED A CLASS—Russell Curtiss checks out his class cards before heading to the line to pay fees for the quarter.

coming up

Today-Sept. 27
•BSU. "Love feast," a drop-in luncheon.

Thursday-Sept. 28
•SGA Office. Interviews for position of Junior Class Vice-President 5:00 p.m.
•Dunn Center. Black Widow concert. 7:00 p.m.

Friday-Sept. 29
•Chi Alpha House. Assembly of God retreat to Joelton leaving in afternoon.

Saturday-Sept. 30
•Joe Morgan University Center. Elementary Education Conference, "Yes we're in the Kid Business!" sponsored by U.S. Department of Education.

Sunday-Oct. 1
•Delta Sigma Theta Sorority "Coke" party. 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday-Oct. 3
•Dunn Center. Ronnie McDowell concert.

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Infirmary eliminated some problems

By Dinah Jill England

For many of those students who are living on campus without much money or any readily available means of transportation, several disadvantages can occur. Health problems are some of the more common difficulties that are often neglected on the college campus.

Such a problem, however, can possibly be remedied with a trip to the school infirmary, which is located in the small white area which adjoins the front of Harned Hall.

Carol Daniel, R.N. is the Head Nurse for the APSU Infirmary.

"We are open seven to seven, Monday through Friday. The clinic opens at 7:30 a.m. when there is a doctor present. He will stay until all of the patients present have been seen." The doctor is A.R. Boyd who serves as Director of Student Health Services.

Daniel added that there is no charge for the service but supplies such as medicine are sold at

wholesale prices which are greatly reduced.

The most common ailments treated are colds, sore throats, bruises, and sprains. There are eight beds in the infirmary which are used when patients have a contagious disease and can not stay in the dorm or be sent home.

Another service of the infirmary that is greatly utilized is the giving allergy shots. TB skin tests and tetanus shots are also administered. Blood samples can be taken for use in obtaining marriage licenses or police cards.

The infirmary staff helps in administering physicals to the members of the university athletic teams, but is not permitted to provide the same service to other students. Daniel explained that this discrimination exists because athletic physicals are required by the university, but any other physical is not mandatory.

One question often raised is: "What happens if I get sick while the

infirmary is closed?" Daniel answered by saying that another nurse, Vera Kirkpatrick, lives in the infirmary. In the case of an emergency the dorm supervisors and security have her private listing.

In May, *The All State* reported that the Womens Action Coalition was encouraging a family planning program be instituted by the infirmary. Daniel stated that a meeting with the Montgomery County Health Department for the purpose of discussing the issue was scheduled for late September.

Daniel mentioned the possibility of interdepartmental health programs where various topics, such as weight watching or venereal diseases would be discussed. She said that in these meetings aids, such as pamphlets and films, would be used. However, the existence of such a program would be dependent upon the amount of student interest.



Robert Smith

TALKING IT OVER—Johnny Miller and Judy Riggs make small talk at a recent faculty barbecue at Emerald Hill.



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BC

Night life in Clarksville

Get away to friendly places

By Kathi Bennett

If you've been wondering just what there is to do in the town of Clarksville, we just may be able to help. The *All State* has recently visited four of Clarksville's night spots, The Waterworks, The Library, 1191 and My Mother's Place, in hopes of aiding new students in getting acquainted with the town.

The Library is the traditional "college place" in Clarksville. It is located one block off campus on the corner of Main Street and University Street and the patronage at The Library is strictly Austin Peay students. An Austin Peay ID is required to be admitted.

The Library offers an environment typical of many college campuses, with pinball machines, beer, sandwiches and light snacks along with music. The student atmosphere and proximity to Austin Peay makes The Library a favorite for many students at Austin Peay.

My Mother's Place is the newest of the night spots which *The All State* visited. It offers a variety of people just what they are looking for. Bands play at My Mother's Place six nights a week and beer and snacks are served.

Changes are in the

planning stages at My Mother's Place, according to manager Casey Buehard, including the addition of a restaurant which will serve light foods such as steak fingers and sandwiches on the main floor of the establishment.

Presently, My Mother's Place offers pinball, pool, dancing and beer. A cover charge is required on certain nights and the dress code (dress jeans only with hardsole shoes) is enforced each night.

My Mother's Place is located on Madison Street across from Memorial Hospital and seems to draw a variety of persons from the Clarksville area, including many AP students.

The 1191 club is located

on Fort Campbell Blvd. next to Mastronics and offers disco dancing, pinball and beverages. The club has a small deli-type restaurant which serves sandwiches, pizza and other light foods.

A casual dress code is enforced and a cover charge is required on certain nights. The environment seems to be a demographic mix of military persons, students and working people.

The Waterworks has recently been remodeled, and now offers what seems to be something for everyone. A restaurant has been built in the downstairs portion which serves steaks, shrimp, hamburgers and other foods.

Downstairs is a disco

dancing room and according to Rick Mosier, manager of The Waterworks, bands will soon be appearing several times a month.

In the upstairs portion of The Waterworks is a pool room, several pinball machines, a 7-foot TV screen and a mezzanine overlooking the dance floor.

Both beer and other beverages are served at the three bars and a cover charge is charged on certain nights. A dress code is enforced each night.



Debra Nicks

1191

Enrollment increase expected

Austin Peay State University may have a record-high enrollment this fall, according to

Director of Admissions Dick Littleton.

After the final day of regular registration, there had been 3,732 persons registered for classes, which is slightly lower than last year's figure of 3,753 at the same time.

According to Glenn Gentry, Dean of Admissions and Records, some 650 students are expected to register today as late registrants.

This figure includes all off-campus courses being taught at locations other

than Fort Campbell.

Registration for Fort Campbell students will be held on October 5 and 6, and the enrollment at Fort Campbell (formerly Eagle University) may push enrollment over last year's figure.

"I anticipate an increase as big or bigger than any other university in the area," Littleton stated. He explained that many of the other colleges in the state have suffered a slight decrease in enrollment this year.



Debra Nicks

SGA

(cont. from page 3)

made in the rules over last year's.

Holder stressed that last year's SGA constitutional convention had enacted a provision for a transfer student position in the Senate. It was later revealed that the Senate, in ratifying those decisions last March, had left the transfer student clause out of this year's constitution.

Martin also introduced the homecoming election

rules for this year. A court of three finalists is planned in the rules instead of a queue.

"We felt the court would be the best way to end the dissemination over the homecoming issue, which has affected the past three SGA administrations," Martin noted, who urged the Senate to be careful in weighing the issues.

Both sets of election rules will be considered tonight.

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1978-79 Freshman and graduate class election rules

BE IT ENACTED by the Student Government Association Senate of Austin Peay State University that the following rules and regulations shall govern the election of senators and class officers for the freshman and graduate classes of the academic year 1978-79.

In accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University these elections shall be held to determine the members of the Legislative Branch of the freshman and graduate classes of 1978-79. Freshman members shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and one representative for every 200 members or major fraction thereof of this class. There shall also be an election to determine a graduate senator.

II. CANDIDACY

201 Candidacy is determined by submission of petitions to the Election Board for freshman class elections. Graduate candidacy shall be determined by signature on an official sheet posted in front of the SGA office. Freshman petitions must bear the name and position sought and must be approved by a member of the Election Board or its designee.

202 Petitions will be available in the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, October 2, 1978 and will remain available until noon on Wednesday, October 11, 1978. Graduate signature sheets will be posted in front of the SGA office from 9:00 a.m., Monday, October 2, 1978 through 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 11, 1978. Freshman petitions must be returned with at least fifty (50) signatures from freshman class members to the Election Board no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 11, 1978. Graduate candidate seeking office of graduate senator must sign the official signature sheet in front of the SGA office.

203 Qualifications for freshman class officers and senators and graduate senator are as stated in the SGA Constitution, Article V, Section 2, Subsection B (freshman) or C (graduate).

204 All candidates must meet with the Election Board in Conference Room 313, second floor of the University Center, at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11, 1978. Failure to attend this meeting or to notify the Election Board Chairman shall result in disqualification of the candidate

for this election.

III. CAMPAIGNING

301 The following limitations are set on campaigning:

1. All candidates must follow the Regulations Governing the Display of Signs, Posters, Banners, Etc. on the Campus of Austin Peay State University.

2. DO NOT TAMPER with campaign material of another candidate.

3. NO SGA MATERIALS, equipment, or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

4. "Formal Campaigning" is constituted as the placement of signs, posters, or banners for the purpose of electing a candidate for SGA office, for public display, or the public distribution of pamphlets or any printed matter that supports the election of any candidate or group of candidates for SGA office.

302 Formal campaigning may begin at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11, 1978.

303 There will be no active campaigning within fifty (50) feet of the polls. Active campaigning shall consist of the presence of any candidate or their representative within the poll area with exception of their voting and any printed materials. Campaign material within sight of the poll

will be taken down before the poll opens by the Election Board.

IV. GENERAL ELECTION

401 Polls will open for the general election at 9:30 a.m. and will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15, 1978. Polls will be located on the first floor of the University Center.

402 All students who are freshmen and graduate students will vote at the polls noted above in section 401. There shall be no absentee ballots.

403 The current ID will be checked by the poll worker as the student votes. Only freshmen and graduates (voting for their senator only) will vote in this election.

404 Anyone wishing to vote without their ID must obtain written permission from the Election Board.

405 If for any office, excluding the office of senator, there is not obtained a majority by one candidate, a run-off election will be held between the candidate receiving the first and second highest number of votes. In the Senatorial race, if there are fewer than two persons separating one or more candidates who would receive a sufficient number of votes for election and one or more candidates who would not receive enough votes for election, then there will be a run-off election between (or among) those said

candidates for the remaining senatorial seat (or seats).

V. RUN-OFF ELECTION

501 Polls will open for the run-off election from 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 20, 1978. Eligibility to vote and location of polls shall be the same as in the general election.

502 The candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the Election Board shall be responsible for holding another election, until a majority winner is declared.

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- ☐ Begin having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- ☐ Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

BREAST CANCER

- ☐ Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- ☐ Had a breast operation.
- ☐ Have a lump or nipple discharge.

CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- ☐ Have a history of polyps.
- ☐ Have blood in your stool.
- ☐ Have ulcerative colitis.

ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- ☐ Have a history of abnormal bleeding.
- ☐ Have diabetes and high blood pressure, and are overweight.
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USAB working hard

By Lisa Jackson

Long before school began last Thursday, the University Student's Activity Board (USAB) was busy at work planning events for Fall Quarter '78.

The USAB is now in the process of accepting applications for positions on the board. There are presently fifteen members on the board, and approximately ten more will be selected.

"We want people who are involved in university activities," explained USAB president, Mike Carrier, "but we do not want people who are involved in so many organizations that they will not have time to devote to the board."

The group of students is responsible for most of the dances and concerts on campus, as well as the movies which are shown in the Clement Auditor.

ium. The USAB has several

upcoming events scheduled for the next few weeks. On Thursday, Sept. 28, a concert featuring Black Widow, a rock group from Nashville, along with a pep rally-headline has been scheduled for Austin Peay.

On Oct. 3, Ronnie McDowell, performer of "The King is Gone," will appear in concert.

On Oct. 6, a disco dance will be held in front of the University Student Center.

Paul Gurni, world

champion billiard pool-shooter will be at APSU on Oct. 19 and 20.

Planned for the end of October is a performance by "Locomotion Circus," a gymnast-acrobatic group.

The board is currently in the process of recruiting a band for the Homecoming concert which will take place on November 2.

The USAB will be sponsoring various events during the 1978-79 school year, and a calendar of activities will be posted the latter part of this week.

Watson, Flatt headline American Festival

Doc Watson, Lester Flatt and Asleep at the Wheel will headline the annual American Festival on the Alumni Lawn at Vanderbilt University

September 30 at 1 p.m. Doc Watson, holding a top position in American Country folk music, has a history of success in the area. Born in North Carolina in 1923 into the musical Watson family, he learned how to play the harmonica, banjo and finally his claim to fame, the guitar.

Although he has been a professional musician all his life, Watson achieved major popularity in the folk music boom of the sixties, and has maintained that status until the present. Press releases describe his performance by saying, "...his warm stage presence and

Thursday, 28 September
8:00 - 9:00 -- FEEVIN & THE PITTSBURGH Andre Frevin and THE Pittsburgh present CREATING AN IMPRESSION. Ch. 8

8:00 - 10:00 -- MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Mayor of Castlebridge The Mayor's feud with Donald Farface takes a new turn as they both go after the same woman. Again, the Mayor's past comes back to haunt him, as the whole town learns of his secret past from a surprising source.

Friday, 29 September
6:00 - 7:00 -- THE FIVE--DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING Day 5 Dr. William Copehead, head of psychology at Meharry Medical College, guests with the Rev. Nathan Sims to cover the nature of habits, and how to "stay quit."

8:00 - 9:00 -- EVENING AT POPS South African pianist Steven De Groote, winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn Award, joins Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Ch. 8

Saturday, 30 September
7:00 - 8:30 -- MOVIE CLASSIX II Kelly Society (1956) Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Celeste Holm star in the story of a reporter and photographer who go to cover a fashionable Philadelphia wedding. Their presence in the household causes a series of events that make the prospective bride question her choice of a groom. Ch. 8

10:30 - 12:00 -- MOVIE CLASSIX III Go West (1940) Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx highlight this film which climaxes in a

hilarious train ride. Ch. 8 h/w 81 minutes

Sunday, 1 October
2:00 - 3:00 -- GREAT PERFORMANCES Herbert Von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic accompany cellist Mstislav Rostropovich in a performance of Richard Strauss' DON QUIXOTE. Ch. 8

5:00 - 6:00 -- THE LONG SEARCH The Romanian Solution Despite Communism, the Romanian Orthodox Church is still seen as an important aspect of the country's cultural heritage and ethnic identity. Host Ronald Eyre travels through the cities, and villages in Romania. Ch. 8

7:00 - 8:00 -- OPTUM An unprecedented look is taken at the jungle warfare and massive criminal network responsible for supplying millions of heroin addicts worldwide. Part 1. The Warlords, follows the fierce battle for the Burmese opium crop among local army chieftans.

8:00 - 9:00 -- MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Mayor of Castlebridge Henechard is bankrupt and brought out by his rival Donald Farface. The tables have turned - Farface lives in the big house with his pretty wife, and has even been elected Mayor. Henechard hasn't had a drink in 21 years and he decides to make up for lost time.

Monday, 2 October
7:30 - 8:00 -- WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE Based on the short stories of the late P.G. Wodehouse, this series returns to Channel 8 with THE TRUTH ABOUT GEORGE George's stammer is really terrible and he goes to a specialist who recommends a painful cure. Ch. 8

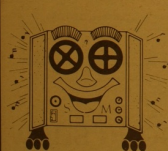
area concerts

Sept. 27 Heart
Oct. 5 John Prince
Ozark Mountain Daredevils
Oct. 8 Genesis
Sept. 30 Bruce Springsteen
Sept. 30 Doc Watson
Lester Flatt
Asleep at the Wheel

Municipal Auditorium, Nashville
Opryhouse, Nashville

Municipal Auditorium, Nashville
Fox Theatre, Atlanta
American Festival, Vanderbilt
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They're too flashy."

"Oh, God!"



PG-13

6 & 9

Clement Auditorium
Sept. 27

\$1

Oct. 13-15

Theater opens season

Ensemble Theatre Company will open its sixth season with Preston Jones' "The Oldest Living Graduate" September 28 through October 15 at the Z. Alexander Looby Center, 2301 Metro Center Blvd. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

"The Oldest Living Graduate" was written in the early 1970s and is the final play of Jones' Texas Trilogy. E.T.C. has staged the previous works in its past seasons ("The Last Meeting of the White Magnolias" 1976; Lamm Hampton Lavery Oberlander" 1977).

"The Oldest Living Graduate" is a comedy about a cantankerous but thoroughly lovable old curmudgeon whose spirit remains unbroken in the face of old age. The locale, once again, is Bradenville, Texas, where Colonel Kincaid, a crusty World War I veteran now confined to a wheelchair, regales anyone who will listen with tales of "Black Jack" Pershing and his days of campaigning in France. His son, an aggressive wheeler-dealer business from the publicist. Resolute to the end, Colonel Kincaid recent being the "oldest living anything" and, continues to resist the loss of his ideals to expediency, and to a way of life which he can only regard as shoddy, second-rate and lacking in the values which he has striven to uphold.

Directed by Dan Cox, Ensemble Theatre Company presents Dan Rose Butler in the title role with Rick Fourches and Mary Ann Curtis as his son and daughter-in-law. Lonnie Saint-Amour, Bob Farnham, Art Conn, Derrell DeLoach and Mark Dendy make up the fine supporting cast. The set and light designs are designed by

Craig Spain and Sam Ervin, respectively.

Opening night, with Ensemble's traditional feast after the performance will be September 28. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Season tickets are still available with several attractive packages offered. A full subscription with admission to each of the eight plays is \$25. A "Fourier" ticket allowing entry to any four of the theatre's produc-

tions costs \$15. The best deal of all is the ENSEMBLE ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP. With this \$30 contribution one receives two memberships as well as two complimentary subscriptions to the 1978-79 season.

Special preview performances will be September 22-24 with tickets at the door for \$2. For additional ticket information or reservations call 329-1689.



Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company

Dance conference set

The Tennessee Association of Dance will hold its annual statewide conference and workshop October 13, 14 and 15 in Clarksville at Austin Peay State University.

Organized in 1971, the Tennessee Association of Dance is a large organization of dancers, students, teachers and lay persons interested in advancing the art of dance and upgrading it in the state. To achieve this goal, numerous workshops, seminars, conferences and performances are held throughout the state. Such notable teachers and performers as Norbert Vesak, Fiona Fairre, Edward Villella, Violetta Verdy, Robert Barnett and Matteo have taught these activities.

This 1978 conference will feature master classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap taught by the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company directed by Joseph Kelly. A children's ballet class will be featured. Special classes for dance teachers and would-be dance teachers on such topics as recital planning, studio

management, and anatomy will also be offered.

On Friday evening, October 13, a banquet with Sarah Morrow, Arts Critic for the Nashville Banner as guest speaker will be held in the ballroom. Awards and a welcoming address by Dr. Robert O. Riggs, President, plus performances by Tennessee Dance Companies will also highlight this evening. Saturday evening the Atlanta Contemporary

dance than fifty full weeks in residence at elementary and secondary schools in seventeen states from Florida to Alaska under the auspices of this program. Jennifer Dunning of The New York Times used, "brilliant," "pure," and "stunning clarity" to describe their performance there in May of this year!

The conference is made possible through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Tennessee Arts Commission and through special assistance from Austin Peay State University.

The public is invited to attend all the events of the workshop and to become members of the Tennessee Association of Dance (membership is not required to attend).

For conference admission information or information on the Tennessee Association of Dance (TAD) contact Lynn-Frances Burchett, President-Elect of TAD at the Lynn-Frances Burchett Dance Studios at 634 Franklin St. or P.O. Box 595 in Clarksville.

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—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

"Oh, God!"



PG

"John Denver is unbelievably good."

—Kara Burchett, ABC-TV

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—Norma McCann Shoup, After Dark

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'The Wiz' arrives

The fifth anniversary of "Broadway Comes to Opryland" arrived at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville Tenn., September 15, 1978.

The five productions in the 1978-79 season, presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc., include some of the longest-running, top-grossing theatricals ever to come to Broadway.

"The Wiz," described as one of the most colorful, elaborate, hilarious, and heartwarming musicals ever contributed to American culture, opens the season on Thursday, November 16. "The Wiz," based on L. Frank Baum's children's classic "Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is the winner of seven Tony awards and a Grammy, and is now in its fourth year on Broadway. "The Wiz" stars Deborah Malone as "Dorothy," Bernard Marsh as "The Wiz," Bobby Hill as "the cowardly Lion," Jai Oscar St. John as "the Tinman" and Gerry Q. Lewis as "the Scarecrow." Marsh, Hill, St. John and Lewis starred in last season's "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

"The Blackstone Magic Show," celebrating its 80th anniversary with a 30-week tour of the United States, arrives Thursday, January 11. This two-hour magic show stars Harry Blackstone, Jr. Blackstone will recreate several illusions made famous by his father, the Great Blackstone, who began his career in 1898, as well as many new illusions never before included in "The Blackstone Magic Show."

Hermione Gingold, star of stage, screen and television, will star in the musical entertainment "Side By Side By Sundheim" on Wednesday, January 24. Ms. Gingold starred in "Side By Side" both on Broadway and in Los Angeles.

On Monday, February 19, Sally Ann Howes, who made her American debut as Julie Andrews' successor in "My Fair Lady," stars as "Maria" in "The Sound of Music." Earl

Wrightson plays "Captain von Trapp." Lois Hunt will play "Elsa Schraeder," and Terry Saunders will play "The Mother Abbess." Ma Howes starred opposite Dick Van Dyke in the "Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang." Wrightson and Ma Hunt have performed for audiences coast to coast with their performances in "Kiss Me Kate," "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon," "South Pacific," "Gigi," "Silk Stockings" and "The Merry Widow." Terry Saunders has performed as "Lady Thing" in "The King and I," both on Broadway and in the film.

Vinnette Carroll's musical, "You Arms Too Short To Box With God," concludes the season on Monday, March 5. This

musical includes a tribute to gospel singers of past, starting with Mahalia Jackson and finishing with Louis Armstrong.

Sound Seventy president, Steven J. Greil, said, "our series this year is, by far, the best we've ever offered. These shows are proven hits and are five of the best productions available anywhere."

"Broadway Comes To Opryland" season tickets (\$43, \$35.50, \$28) went on sale September 19 by mail only. Subscribers will have first option on their seats for any additional Sound Seventy presentations of theater and dance in the coming season.

For further information, call (615) 320-7171.



The cast of *The Wiz*

Vanderbilt to present Leo Kottke

Vanderbilt Concerts present Leo Kottke in one show at Langford Auditorium, Thursday October 12, at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a Vanderbilt ID, or \$5 to the public. Tickets will be available beginning Monday, October 9, at Vanderbilt's Sarratt Main Desk.

Leo Kottke is best

described as a virtuoso's virtuoso. Many feel he is the world's best guitarist; certainly he is one of the most original. It is said that no one can imitate his style on 6 and 12 string guitar and that few have tried. His spacious acoustic sound rings over and above nearly everything else on the musical

scene today. Whether performing his own complex, idiosyncratically titled compositions, or interpreting such modern classics as "Louise," "Pamela Brown," or "Eight Miles High," Kottke is truly an original.

As a performer, it is to his credit that he has

always been able to tour solo, without the aid of a back up band. His incredible wit and rapport with the audience has been documented on his *Feel Are Smiling*, his live album, which is his best known work. Kottke enjoys performing: "I'm usually right up against myself, unless I'm playing. Then I get a little

outside myself. Performing is good therapy for me."

Kottke's bizarre nature shows through in his lyrics and in this quote by him: "Leo Kottke was born in Athens Georgia on the morning of September 11, 1897. Beyond that point, his history is unclear."



Leo Kottke

Chrysalis

Leo Kottke

Leakey chairs FROM

One of famous scientist, Richard Leakey's major commitments is to the Foundation for Research into the Origin of Man (FROM), of which he is chairman.

FROM is a national organization which supports the exploration of human origins by providing funds for research, promoting broad public understanding of the scientific evidence of human development, and encouraging interdisciplinary cooperation among scientists.

Appearance by Richard Leakey and other scientists are supplemented by the fund raising efforts of a hardworking

group of enthusiastic members and volunteers all over the country. Each year FROM sponsors a Distinguished Lecture Series. To date three lectures have been held in Washington, D.C., Davis, California, and New York City. Symposia, organized around such themes as "Man and Woman in Prehistory" and "Violence and the Nature of Man," deepen public understanding of what scientific discoveries reveal about mankind's emergence and future.

To advance laboratory and field research and to fill the need for qualified scientists, FROM provides full-time graduate scholarships as well as

short-term research grants in paleo-anthropology and the related disciplines.

Based in New Jersey and New York, FROM has recently opened new offices at 22 East 54th Street in Mid-Manhattan. The organization is unique in its support of education and research into human origins. FROM is granted tax exempt status under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and also status as a publicly supported organization.

For information about FROM, contact Anne Richard, Executive Director, 22 E. 54th St., NYC.

Religious groups offer alternatives

Religious fellowship and training for Austin Peay students can be found in any of five groups on campus: The Wesley Foundation, The Baptist Student Union, The Church of Christ Student Center, The Chi Alpha House and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Group.

The Wesley Foundation is located at 510 College Street. It is sponsored by the United Methodist Church with additional support from the Presbyterian Church and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Foundation is open Sunday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until midnight.

Regular activities at The Wesley Foundation include Sunday morning worship in area church at 10:30 and vespers at 5:30 each Sunday evening. Other activities include luncheons, suppers and various youth group activities.

The major upcoming event is a "mystery trip" on October 21. The destination of this trip is unknown to anyone except the Campus Minister, Vin Walkup.

Anyone wishing to contact the Foundation should call 647-6412.

The Baptist Student Union is located at 306 Drane Street, and is sponsored by the Cumberland Baptist Association and the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

The BSU schedule begins with a Monday night supper and program at 6:30. On Wednesday from 11:29-12:30 the "Lovefeast," a drop-in

luncheon is given. At 6:30 p.m. on Thursday vespers is held immediately followed by Bible study and discussion groups.

The fifteenth annual BSU convention will be held October 27-29 in Knoxville. Sam Carothers, campus minister for The Baptist Student Union, said that seminars, singing groups and students missions reports will be a few of the highlights of the convention.

The Church of Christ Student Center is located at 524 College Street. The center has a morning devotional for commuters each school day at 7:45 a.m. A Bible Study Class, called "The Scheme of Redemption" meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. There is a fee for this class that includes the textbook used.

On Thursday at 8:30 p.m. another study group "Prime Time" meets. The ministry has an open luncheon each Friday from 11:30-12:50.

Bernie Baggett, campus minister, explained the goal of The Church of Christ Student Center by saying, "Our main thrust is towards counseling, Bible teaching, fellowship and projects. We invite everyone to come find out what's happening and what our beliefs are."

Two major events, a retreat on October 6-8 and a hayride on September 30 are currently on the calendar for The Church of Christ Student Center.

The Assemblies of God Churches sponsor the Chi Alpha campus ministry, which is located at 212 Castle Heights Chi Alpha takes its name from

"christou apostoloi" meaning "Christ's sent ones."

Chi Alpha's main meeting is held Thursday at 7 p.m., and includes singing, sharing of experiences and worship. A retreat is planned for September 29 and 30 and October 1. It will be a state-wide meeting of all Chi Alpha groups, and a caravan will leave AP for a spot near Joelton on Friday afternoon. The cost of this retreat is twelve dollars, which includes room and board.

A tentative trip to the Smokey Mountains is being planned, and also to be organized in the future are several care groups and a literature table at the student center.

A fifth group, organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is active on campus. Although this group hasn't a meeting house, they meet regularly at a decided place on campus. Campus ministers are Mark Pickett and Mark Mills. Anyone

interested in joining the group should get in touch with one of these persons.

Although each is sponsored by a certain denomination, all of the campus ministries are interdenominational.

Membership is open and free to anyone of any

religion who wishes to attend. Each group says that the activities are designed for students who want to let the Christian faith touch their lives as university students. The campus ministries invite everyone at Austin Peay to come by and become a part of the fellowship.

Editor sought

The Tower, Austin Peay's literary magazine, needs an editor for the 1979 issue. Anyone interested in being the editor-in-chief or working on the magazine staff should notify one of the faculty sponsors, David Till or Malcolm Glass, in the English department no later than Monday, October 2.

The person chosen to be editor will receive a full-tuition performance scholarship for the winter and spring quarters.

The literary magazine has been published every spring for over twenty years. Some of the students who have contributed poems, stories, artwork and editorial expertise have

continued writing and editing after graduation by publishing books, contributing to magazines and working in the publishing industry as editors, writers and designers.

This year, current students will join this tradition by publishing their work in the 1979 Tower.

Further information about the editorial staff and the submission of materials for consideration will be forthcoming in future issues of The All State.

The 1978 edition of The Tower, edited by Walt Carpenter, was issued last May and copies are now available in the English Department office for one dollar.



Robert Smith

SITTING AROUND--The Joe Morgan University Center gives these students a place to sit between classes.

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Junior class

Interviews will be held for the position of Junior class vice president on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The interview session will be in the SGA office at 5 p.m. All questions should be directed to Jay Litton at 645-7152.

Sociology

The APSU Sociology Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday Sept. 27 at noon in Library basement 10.

A film on the Special Olympics will be shown. All students are invited.

Sigma

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently elected their officers for the 1978-79 school year.

Elected were: Marvette T. Cobb, pres.; Debra Hopson, vice pres.; Stephanie Davis, secretary; Benita McKisark, treasurer; Marlene Evans, chaplain; Col. Nunley, sergeant-at-arms; and Violeta A. Pegues, historian-reporter.

Several activities have been planned for the new school year. To get the activities for the year rolling there will be a "Coke" party Monday October 2 at 7 p.m., and

interviews for the fall line will be Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. The locations for these events will be posted around campus.

All young women interested in pledging Delta Sigma Theta Sorority should contact Debra Hopson or Cheryl Williams, Killebrew Hall or P.O. Box 5914.

Regulations

All clubs and organizations wishing to have announcements published in *The All State* should notify *The All State* no later than Friday before the following Wednesday issue. Notices may be mailed to P.O. Box 8334,

or delivered to 110 Ellington Hall.

Howard Baker

Anyone interested in working in the Howard Baker campaign in Montgomery County should contact David Kanervo in the Department of Political Science at Austin Peay State University, at 645-7515.

regularly enrolled student with knowledge of filing skills and other office tasks. 7 hours per week. Apply Student Financial Aid Office.

IMMEDIATE openings for persons to deliver religious to residence halls. Temporary, minimum wage, start immediately. Apply Student Financial Aid Office.

MATH TUTOR needed for Math Lab. Must have completed at least two years of algebra. Apply Student Financial Aid Office.

ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE MODELS needed in Art Department to work throughout fall quarter from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

ads

GALLERY ASSISTANT needed in the Art Department to help design, install and attend exhibits. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

TWO PART-TIME CLERKS needed in Circulation Department of Woodward Library. Must be a regularly enrolled student and free to work nights and weekends. Preferably junior or senior. Previous experience preferred. Responsible for routine typing and filing, shelving library materials and public service desk work 10 to 10 hours per week when classes are in session. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

FILE CLERK needed in Woodward Library. May be required to do some typing and other routine tasks. Must be

PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT needed in Art Department for fall, winter and spring quarters. Apply Student Financial Aid Office.

TWO students needed in Art Department to file, label and mount slides. Typing and art experience helpful. Mornings preferred. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

JOB OPENINGS in Recreation Department at People to check ID cards at Rac-Check counter. 31 Lifeguards needed for pool. 31 Supervisors to oversee Rac-Check workers and Lifeguards at Flag football officials. Mandatory meeting 8:30 at 7:00 in Memorial Health Building, Room 107 at Women's Volleyball Officials. Mandatory meeting 11:30 at

7:00 in Memorial Health Building, Room 107. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

DAY NIGHT AND WEEKEND DESK WORKERS needed in University Center. Must be responsible, reliable, mature students. Good telephone etiquette required. Able to deal with public and willing to work flexible hours. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

GAME ROOM WORKERS needed in University Center. Experience in running such register preferred but not required. Able to deal with public. Willing to work nights and weekends as required. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES INVENTORY CLERK needed to inventory books per week during year to maintain the University's physical facilities inventory. Twelve-hour scale. Two plans of University buildings, make additions, deletions, and corrections to existing physical facilities inventory. Must be able to read blueprints. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

JOB OPENING for one or two typewriters for school newspaper *The All State*. Fast and accurate typists required and experience preferred. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office.

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Holm expects maximum

By Dinah England

The Austin Peay forensic squad finished nineteenth in the nation last year under the coaching of Dr. James N. Holm, thanks to what he termed "a real team effort."

Last year was the first year Austin Peay competed on the varsity level in both team and individual competition, and, according to Holm, this year's goal will be to compete in the national tournament again which will be held in early spring.

Some 24 students will be returning to the team this year. Holm said this year's team will consist mainly of freshmen and new underclassmen. "We're still young and inexperienced," Holm commented.

The Forensic team will be depending on several returning members this year, according to Holm. "We're expecting a lot from senior Dave Mason," he stated. Mason had a very strong showing in last year's national tournament, and this year, Holm "wouldn't be

surprised to see Dave in the top five."

Holm also said that Mason and Junior Mike Gotcher should be strong in a debate team, perhaps finishing in the top twenty.

Holm is also optimistic about the performance of actors Belinda Boyd and Mike McGuire, both sophomores, and he commented on the strength of junior Roy Schanahan in the area of public speaking.

One main competitor of Austin Peay is the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. "We were second in the state and

regionals last year, Holm commented, "both times behind UTK. They have at least a dozen students who have Mason's experience."

Holm encourages any student who is interested in the public speaking team to audition, and stresses that one does not have to be enrolled in a speech class to be eligible for competition.

The Speech department will be involved in several tournaments this fall, including a high school tournament Sept. 30, with

schools from Louisville, Memphis, and Chattanooga being represented, which will be hosted by Austin Peay. The OVC championship debates will at APSU on Nov. 16-20. The team will be competing in tournaments at Western Kentucky, Trevecca and Middle Tennessee.



Robert Smith

ONE LAST LOOK—Joni Skojac takes a final look at her class cards before going through final checkout at registration.

Vandy

(cont. from page 12)

subtle wit makes any performance by Doc and his son Merle a joyous celebration of music."

Lester Platt, a name synonymous with bluegrass music, rose to fame as the lead singer with Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys on the Grand Ole Opry. He then joined Earl Scruggs to form one of the most famous musical partnerships of all time; together they produced such standards as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" as well as others. When the duo parted in 1969, Platt kept the band which has come to be known as The Nashville Grass.

Asleep at the Wheel, the 11 member band from Austin, Texas, has an unusual style known as "Western Swing." The band has a repertoire of country, jazz, blues and Cajun influences. The band has been awarded several honors including the CMA's "Best Touring Band" award.

Admission to the American Music Festival is free to the public.

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Election

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VII. COMPLAINTS

791 The Election Board Chairperson must be notified of

(cont. from page 11)

any complaint concerning the general election by 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 1978, and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12:00 noon Thursday, October 18, 1978.

792 The Election Board Chairperson must be informed of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 12:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, 1978, and must receive a written statement of the complaint by 12:00 p.m. Monday, October 23, 1978.

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TOP OF THE HILL COLLEGE STREET

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978

The All State

Mitchell, EKU coming for Governors

By Billy Fields

"If Stan Mitchell is allowed to play against us," Boots Donnelly commented, "Coach Roy Kidd should be locked up."

Donnelly's statement came after he found out Mitchell, Eastern Kentucky's top runningback, would be ready to play Saturday against the Goves. Mitchell was sidelined by a knee injury when the Colonel played East Tennessee. Without Mitchell the Colonel upended ETSU 49-6, and with the star runner the EKU could be unstoppable.

The Colonels rolled up 542 yards of total offense against East Tennessee which is a confirmation of their offensive prowess. This offense is considered one of the toughest in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Kidd leads Eastern Kentucky into the game with the best record of any OVC coach. His record, 93-6-5 is tops and Kidd is looking for another win. EKU enters the game 1-1 while APSU enters at 1-1 as well.

"We have got to be better prepared than we

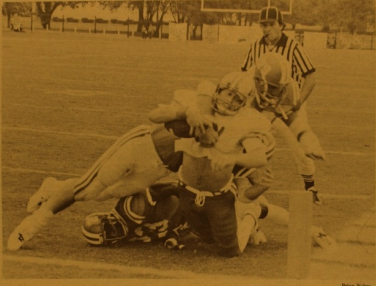
were for Western," Donnelly stated, "because Eastern will remember last year and they will be trying to knock us into the next county."

Last year the Goves stunned Eastern Kentucky in Lexington. APSU took the game when Randy Christophel threw a 16 yard touchdown pass to Steve Puthoff. EKU attempted a last minute fieldgoal for the tie, but the ball fell short of the goalpost.

This year, however, things could be different. The Colonels boast an offensive line averaging over 240 pounds which is the biggest in the conference. The backfield is very strong.

EKU is using two quarterbacks—Bill Hughes and Chris Isaac. Hughes is the passer while Isaac is the runner. The two are trying to replace the graduated Ernie House who was All-OVC for the past several years.

Defensively, Eastern Kentucky could be better than ever. If the second-ary comes through, the Colonels will be a factor in the conference race.



Brian Nelson

A FEW MORE INCHES—Steve Bullard falls into the endzone despite two Western Kentucky defenders. (related story page 23)

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in Clarksville Municipal Stadium. The theme of the day has been designated "Fill the Stadium."



Brian Nelson

SO CLOSE—Cosmo Cochran reaches for the ball which would have been the conversion for two points. The ball, however, slipped from his fingers.

Against Eastern

Goves need a win

The Austin Peay Governors are the crossroads in regard to football as their loss to Western Kentucky ended their "miracle" on the road.

instant
replay

By Billy Fields
editor

The Goves went through six opponents on the road last season without a loss. Under head coach Boots Donnelly, Austin Peay won their first OVC football crown and the fans began to buzz.

Speculation reached as high as the national playoffs for the Goves who now play in Division I-AA of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The loss to the Hilltoppers threw a curve to both the team and the fans.

The Goves' heads didn't seem to be in the right place as their hearts were in the same condition. The first half was full of mental mistakes which Donnelly warned them about, but these mistakes seemed to be the order of the day.

The question of the week is will the Goves recover their lost pride and take on Eastern Kentucky head-to-head? Many are saying that the loss to Western Kentucky cost Austin Peay a chance to win back-to-back titles.

One thing is for certain—Eastern Kentucky is a better team than Western Kentucky. Their offense leads the conference for the second straight year while their defense is much improved. The season is now in the hands of the Goves and their coaches.

If there is not an improvement, Austin Peay could be in for a long afternoon. The Colonels will be remembering last season and revenge is their number one goal—maybe their only goal.

Govs near perfect, take golf second

A near-record performance by the APSU men's golf squad brought home the runner-up trophy from the Murray State Intercollegiate.

Shooting a team total of 878, the Governors came within eight strokes of the 54-hole school record of 870 set in 1976.

Sizzling Memphis State won the 14th annual event held at the par-72 Murray Country Club in Murray, Ky., Friday and Saturday with a five-under-par score of 859.

While the 12-team field was playing for second-place after nine holes

because of hot-shooting Memphis State, "it was a real dogfight for runner-up," assistant coach Sy Mandie said.

The Govs began fifth with an 18-hole total of 300, moved to third behind Memphis State and Kentucky after the 36 holes on Friday with an aggregate 553, and eventually took second Saturday.

The Govs fired a five-under-par 283 the middle 18. Counters included Richard Smith 68, Chip Hall 70, Carmen Rosamonda 71 and Tim Budreau 74.

During the second round, Smith holed out a five iron from 190 yards on the No. 1, par-5 hole for a rare double eagle. The All-Ohio Valley Conference player from Paris finished in a tie for ninth in the field of 60 players with a 220 total.

Hall, Florida high school runner-up from Jacksonville Beach, paced APSU with a one-over-par 217 total, good for a share of fifth.

Budreau, a transfer from Polk Community College in Florida, finished in a tie for 12th with a 222 total, which

included a 70 the final day.

Rosamonda, a transfer from Seminole Community College in Florida, completed the 54 holes with a 234 total, and junior Jim Mandie from Clarksville had 233. Mandie's best round was an opening 73.

The Govs defeated all five OVC schools entered, including defending champion Middle Tennessee. Only Morehead and newest member Akron were missing from the star-studded field.

Head coach Sherwin Clift, who took the

position for the second time during his tenure at APSU, called the performance "adequate due to the lack of practice together."

"Beating all the other OVC schools is satisfying but we didn't win the championship. I expect to face Memphis State again hopefully, but they've quit coming to the Tennessee Intercollegiate because they haven't finished better than third in years. They have finished behind East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and us," Clift explained.

Clift, who coached 11 seasons (1961-71), also sidetracked any praise about his team's performance at Murray and Cullman, Ala., where the second team played in the Hart Invitational and shot 594 defeating such first units as North Alabama, West Georgia, Montevallo and others. Troy State won the championship with a 567 total, nine-under par. APSU finished 10th among the 18 entries.

Two-year regular Bill Holzman led APSU in Alabama with a one-over-par 145. He had a one-under 71 the final round on Friday. Former Michigan high school champion and transfer from Odessa (Tex.)

College Jim Monaghan was second with a 73-76-149. Other APSU scores included freshman Steve Harmon 151, junior college transfer (Chaplain, Fla.) Glen Soy 153, junior letterman Jim Linkins 156 and freshman Don Clapper 162.

The 15-member squad will play qualifying rounds until the Opyland Classic Oct. 9-10.

Murray State Intercollegiate

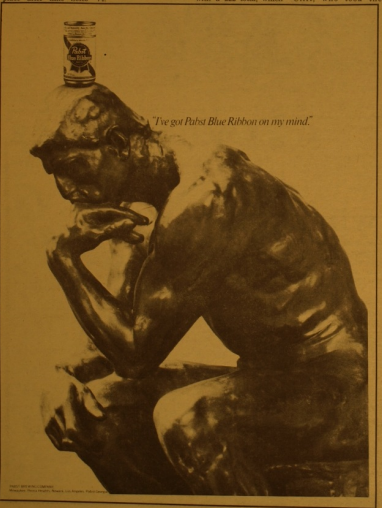
Team Standings—Memphis State 859, Austin Peay 876, Murray State (Blue) 880, Middle Tennessee 887, Kentucky 888, Eastern Kentucky 890, Murray State (Gold) 897, Western Kentucky 909, Southern Illinois 910, Indiana State 920, Tennessee Tech 954, Evansville 955.

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Randy Christophel

UP FIELD—Randy Christophel starts up the field after a near collision with a Western Kentucky defender.

Ohio sophomore

Puthoff: Winning is the only way

For Austin Peay State University wide receiver Steve Puthoff, winning is a way of life.

The 6-2 sophomore is a product of Cincinnati Moeller High School, which has won 50 straight football games and is perennially ranked among the nation's top prep teams.

When Steve was a senior tight end in 1977, Moeller won the Ohio Class AAA state championship with a 120 record and was rated first in the nation.

Twenty of the 30 seniors on that team went on to play college football,

including a wide receiver and quarterback to Notre Dame, a running back to Wisconsin, a lineman to Penn State, two linebackers to the University of Cincinnati, another linebacker to Cornell and a place kicker to Stanford.

Steve was admittedly a little envious of his teammates receiving major college grants-in-aid and took a lot of ribbing from friends when he signed with little known Austin Peay.

However, when the Governors won their first Ohio Valley Conference championship a year ago with Steve as a starter, the

Austin Peay track coach Joey Haines is pleased with what he has seen thus far and thinks his Gove have great potential.

Haines thinks if his team can avoid injury then they will be able to compete very strongly in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We will have less depth in every event than in the past. If injuries are minimal, I think they could give conference favorites Middle Tennessee State University and Western Kentucky a run for the money," Haines stated.

The Peay could take many firsts and seconds, but the thirds and fourths,

the stuffing" of OVC championships, will not be there.

Mike Holston, a junior college transfer, who is reconsidering his decision to attend Austin Peay since Wayne Williams left, is the top contender in the hurdles. "We will have no weak events if Mike signs," Haines said.

Haines is also looking for help from Former All-American Johnny Williams, who placed first in the 100 meter dash at the OVC track and field championships last season at Middle Tennessee. Williams was clocked at 10.3.

Glen Colivas will return to defend his OVC championship and record

problems, Puthoff said,

"I really like it down here and I'm hoping to improve my statistics"

kidding stopped. In fact, Steve reports that his friends and former teammates were very impressed by his OVC championship ring.

"We were like a family at Moeller and that's the same feeling Coach (Boots) Donnelly is trying to develop here. Moeller is an all-boys Catholic school in suburban Cincinnati and the kids there really get together. I guess it's the same kind of situation Coach Connelly was used to at (Nashville)

Father Ryan," he said.

When asked if the all-boys aspect of Moeller ever caused him any

of 16-6. Colivas is considered the premier pole vaulter in the conference.

The Gove will be missing Pat Fogarty, a hurdler, who is currently in a Montreal hospital undergoing surgery on his left foot. Fogarty, a top prospect for the Canadian Olympic team, is not expected to be at 100% this season due to the injury. However, the junior runner will compete unattached this season, and not lose a year of eligibility.

One of the bright spots will be Ricky Steeley, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American transfer from David Lipscomb. Steeley has beaten the OVC shotput champion, Scott Descandia, with a toss of fifty seven feet. Descandia won the OVC with a throw of fifty six feet seven inches.

Another shot putter, Hubert Maingot, from Trinidad, is trying to get a

visa to enter the United States to come to APSU. Haines thinks Maingot could be a strong contender in the shotput and discus. Haines also thinks Mike Howard, who played basketball last year, is a potential All-American in the triple jump. Howard has triple jumped over 53 feet.

Steve Hagley has cleared the high jump at 6-7. Haines thinks with a bit of individual attention Hagley could develop into a serious contender in the OVC.

Another junior college transfer Kevin Hamlett, a 9.4 sprinter, returns this year. Hamlett was ineligible last season because he did not transfer with enough credit hours.

The Governors may not have the depth for an OVC championship, but one thing is certain: Austin Peay will be tough.

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Show APSU I.D.

Haines takes over track

Joey Haines has been named mens track and cross country coach for Austin Peay State University.

Haines, who has been the head track coach at David Lipscomb College in Nashville for the last six years, succeeds Dr. Wayne Williams, who officially resigned his duties to become an assistant coach at the University of Alabama.

A graduate of Lipscomb, Haines received his masters degree at Middle Tennessee State University in 1972. He has done work toward a doctorate.

While in high school at Columbus, Ga., he was the city champion in the javelin and set a school record of 174 feet, 11 inches. In college, he was the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference javelin champion in 1967,

1968 and 1969. He still holds the NAIA District record in that event and was undefeated during three years of dual meet competition. In 1969, he was the Southwestern AAU javelin champion.

For one year Haines served as head track and cross country coach at Franklin High School and this past summer he was a technical advisor for the Venezuelan national

track team.

Among his many coaching accomplishments is the Nashville Interscholastic League cross country championship while at Franklin in 1970, 11 TIAC championships in cross country and track and numerous NAIA District 24 titles.

Four times he has been named NAIA District 24 Cross Country Coach of the Year.



Steve Nicks

THE WAY IT WAS

Wide receiver James Harris hangs his head as he leaves the field after Austin Peay lost to Western Kentucky. The loss was the Governors first on the road in two seasons and the first of the year.

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First loss on road in two years

Hilltoppers triumph over Governors

By Bob Hanusek

Bowling Green, Ky.—Austin Peay has never beaten the Western Kentucky football team on their home turf. The Hilltoppers capitalized on turnovers and poor tackling to upend the favored Governors in their conference opener 17-13.

"We just weren't ready," said a disappointed Boots Donnelly. "Our football team decided they could wait until the last three minutes and the big play would come." That play didn't come.

It looked as if the Peay would draw first blood early when Joe Grimaldy stepped in front of a pass intended for Topper flanker Daryl Drake and returned it to the Western 13. Two plays later freshman tailback Barry Monda fumbled the ball on the five yard line losing the first scoring opportunity.

In the second period of play Western's Charlie Delacey intercepted an errant Christopher pass and returned it to the 42. Six plays later Topper tailback Nate Jones plunged three yards into the endzone capping a 42 yard scoring drive.

Following the kickoff the Governors took possession of the ball on their own 19, and again Monda fumbled the ball. Seven plays later Marvin Davis kicked a 24 yard field goal and the Peay trailed 10-0 at the half.

Austin Peay's first score of the game came at the 8:52 mark in the third quarter on a seven yard halfback pass from Keith Wright to Steve Puttloff. The score came after a Peay time out when Donnelly reached into his bag of tricks to come up with the halfback pass which caught the Western defense completely by surprise.

Neither team could mount much of an offensive attack as the defenses dug in and punts were traded. On Western's next offensive series

Drake scored on a flanker reverse, breaking three tackles and racing 96 yards for the final Topper touchdown.

Drake's touchdown would prove to be the margin of victory, but the Peay scored once more. Steve Bullard scored the final touchdown for the Governors as he doggedly fought for the five yards on third and goal.

Twice the clock ran out on the Gove when it looked like they were going to score. Just before the half ended Christopher, mixing passing and running plays well, moved the ball from the APSU 18 down to the Western 25.

With just 36 seconds left in the game the Peay took the ball on the Gove 20 and in two passing plays moved the ball down to the Hilltopper 36 yard line.

Western took a time out with :07 showing on the clock. The Governors would have one last play to pull the ball game out. They kept the crowd on their feet as the Christopher pass intended for Bullard fell incomplete in the endzone.

Cosmo Cochran was the leading ground gainer for Austin Peay with 59 yards in 11 carries. Cochran, coming off a kidney injury, is an explosive running back who came into the game late in the first period to replace Monda.

Next week the Governors return to Municipal Stadium for their home opener against OVC rival Eastern Kentucky. Austin Peay State University athletic director Johnny Miller says there are still plenty of tickets left for 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Peay's victories

Austin Peay's largest margin of victory came in 1948 when the Governors beat Bethel College 67-0. The largest Ohio Valley Conference win was over Murray State, 49-0, in 1966 while Austin Peay came back in 1970 to beat the Racers by 38 points, 45-7, which was one of their three wins of the season.



Robert Smith

YOU'LL DO IT—Offensive coordinator John Jennings tells the tackle Mike Ross what to do while guard Sid Fritts listens as well. The impromptu pep talk came during Austin Peay's loss to Western Kentucky.

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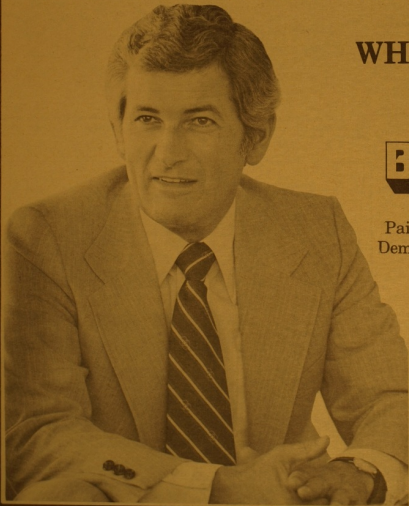
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