

Building Dedicated

by Ken Knapp

Richmond Clay Shasteen came to Austin Peay in 1939 and stayed until 1973, when he retired.

According to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, President of Austin Peay State University, "R.C. played a significant role in the capital development and maintenance of our campus" during his 34 years of service.

A reception was given for Shasteen on Monday, Oct. 12 to dedicate the ten month old R.C. Shasteen Maintenance and General Services Building to him.

President Riggs was appointed a committee last year to select a name for the building. After reviewing several names, the committee recommended that the building be named after R.C. Shasteen.

Shasteen, now 73 years old, joined the Austin Peay administration as Bursar in 1939. He later became involved in the supervision of the Physical Plant and the Department of Safety at Austin Peay.

He also served as Business Manager and as Vice President of Business and Finance.

Shasteen graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1930, where he received a baccalaureate degree in mathematics. Shasteen received his masters degree from Peabody College of Nashville in 1938.

He served as a high school principal from 1931-1936 and as a school superintendent from 1936-1939.

Shasteen said that he was "greatly surprised" when he found out in December of 1980 that the maintenance and safety building was going to be dedicated to him.

"I am greatly honored to have been chosen and to have my name appear on that building," he said.

The R.C. Shasteen Maintenance and General Services Building was first occupied on Dec. 2, 1980. The building houses all of the custodial and maintenance services at Austin Peay, as well as the Department of Public Safety.

The building cost approximately \$1.2 million to build, and occupies 24,500 square feet of space.

Homecoming week's events planned

by Cathy Allsup

Bonfires, pep rallies, dances, bands, and "color days"; these are only a few of the activities planned for this year's Homecoming Week.

The theme for this quickly approaching homecoming is "A Wild West Homecoming" and a wide variety of events have been planned around that slogan.

Michael A. McDaniel, SGA president, commented, "We have worked very hard to make this year's homecoming successful and enjoyable. We only hope everyone will support the programs and come out to have a really good time."

A "Swing Your Partner at the Barn Dance" will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 20, in the university center ballroom. It is tentatively planned that a photographer will be on hand to make photographs of students dressed in western-period costumes.

October 21 will see a western band performing in the bowl from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. This will also be a "dress-up day." There will be prizes given to the best western-dressed male and female students and faculty members.

October 22 will bring a bit of mystery to homecoming week. A town meeting is scheduled for high noon in the university bowl.

It has been reported by sources in the Student Life office that there will also be a trial held at this time. The identity of the defendant(s) has not yet been determined.

Thursday will also be "color day." Members of the football team will wear their jerseys, cheerleaders will be in uniform, and students are being asked to dress in red or white.

the all state

Wednesday morning
October 13, 1981
Vol. 52, No. 4



Kevin Jones

REAL DEDICATION--Various officials stand as the new R.C. Shasteen Building is dedicated in Monday afternoon ceremonies. From left are: Rep. Walter Work, Dr. Roy Nicks, Mrs. Vernon Shasteen, Rep. Roscoe Pickering, architect Rufus Johnson, and Austin Peay President, Dr. Robert O. Riggs.

Architect for the building was Rufus Johnson and Associates of Clarksville and the contractor was the J. Harold Shankle Company of Nashville.

Several members of Austin Peay's administration attended the dedication of the R.C. Shasteen Building reception. Several "special guests" were also invited including four state representatives--Rep. David Useery, Rep. Roscoe Pickering, Rep. Walter M. Work, and Rep. Eugene Davidson.

Other special guests invited to the reception were Sen. Riley C. Darnell and three members of the State Board of Regents--Dr. Roy Nicks, James R. Vaden and Dr. Howell W. Todd.

President Riggs said at the reception that he was "proud of Austin Peay's growth and progress" and added that "it is quite appropriate for us to name this facility (The R.C. Shasteen Building) in Mr. Shasteen's honor."

A full day is planned for Friday. At 10 a.m. a golf tournament is scheduled at Swan Lake golf course. The judging for housing decorations will begin at 1:30 p.m.

That night, a bonfire/pep rally will be held on the Intramural Field besides Killebrew Hall. There are several different types of activities planned, with pie throwing at administrators, prizes for the most spirit and peptopping the list. Students are also invited to the Alumni Dance that will be held at Hachland Hills at 9 p.m.

Saturday has been designated as Victory Day, and the high light of the day will be the football game against the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University. A special half time show is planned which will include the APSU Marching Governors, the presentation of the 1981-82 Homecoming Court (and the designation of the homecoming Queen) plus a

performance by the Stateliners Western Square and round Dance Club. Students are encouraged to make banners to be displayed in the stadium. There will be a prize for the best spirit banner. Of course, the game will be preceded by the Homecoming parade, which will begin at 10 a.m.

According to Evie Ravenhorst, Director of Student Life, all of the events are open to all students. "I'm excited that there are events planned for the entire week," she said. "I want to see everyone really participate--go west for a whole week," she concluded.

Among those who have planned the events for Homecoming this year are the Student Government Association, the office of the Director of Student Life, the Homecoming Committee, the University Social Activities Board and individual students who provided input.

SGA business meeting held

The Student Government Association Senate met last week with only three items of business before the body. The majority of the evenings business was devoted to Finance Board applications, one by the APSU cheerleaders and one by the Troost Geological Society.

A sum of \$400 was requested by the APSU cheerleaders for a band for the homecoming pep rally. While the package was passed by the senate, it was vetoed by the SGA President, Michael A. McDaniel.

A second request, by the Troost Geological Society, was delayed.

The 1981 Homecoming Rules were approved after two readings.

Dr. Bob Nettles, Director of Student Life, brought to the senate floor a proposal for a Parents Day. This would be a way, said the administrator, to honor parents and "let them get to know the

university...the faculty...what your into." Senate member Sheila Stuts commented this would be "positive reinforcements for the parents."

The next meeting of the SGA senate will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

Walden joins staff

New librarian hired

by Edd Hurt

Winston Walden is Austin Peay's new head librarian. Walden, a Texas native, received his bachelors in history from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and his master's in library science from the University of Iowa.

Before coming to Austin Peay he worked in a similar capacity at Southeastern Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

When asked why he decided to switch from history to library science Walden replied "Well, I had been living in libraries for ten years as a history student so it seemed kind of natural. My field at Kansas City was American intellectual history and naturally I spent a lot of time in organizing libraries.

"One day I was re-organizing a lot of things here in the library and moving books back and forth and someone asked me how I could keep all those things straight in my head. I stopped for a minute and then realized I didn't really have to think about it that much; the skills I had learned as a history student doing research were directly transferable to management, for example."

Walden has held the position here since Aug. 2. He

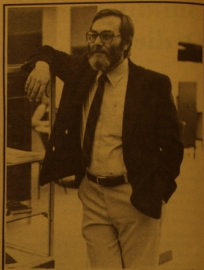
said he likes Austin Peay—"the students here are about like students everywhere else"—but he is concerned about the library's ability to continue meeting the needs of the students.

Citing figures that show acquisitions of both books and periodicals are down, Walden said, "Many people ask 'Why all this money for libraries?' Some people apparently think it is for faculty members, for the librarians themselves, but it is not. It is for the students. Teachers are supposed to distill all of this information and give it to students in some kind of form. Where do you think they get all this information? Libraries."

In other bibliophilical news, there will be book reviews presented by various faculty and staff members held on the second Tuesday of each month.

These reviews will be held at noon in the room of the cafeteria now known as the "Chalk-Talk" room. A buffet will be served for \$2.75.

Speakers will include Dr. Charles Boehman, Arthur Goldsmith Jr., Robert Sears, James Ricka, Judith Wakim, and Luke Thomas. The menu for the buffet will change each month. Upcoming speakers will be announced in the "Briefly" column of forthcoming issues of *The All State*.



Kevin Sosa

BOOKWORM—Pictured above is the new head librarian, Winston Walden. Walden is a native of Texas and a graduate of Kansas City's University of Missouri.

briefly

Special Olympics—any student wishing to help with the Special Olympics bowling tournament should contact Glenn Carter in the Sociology-Social Welfare dept. in the Library basement, or by calling 648-7730.

Collegiate Republicans will meet on Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. All those interested in becoming a member are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in room L310 of the library basement.

JV Football—The Austin Peay Junior Varsity football team will take on Marion Institute at Municipal Stadium, this Friday, Oct. 16, at 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person, and Austin Peay students will be admitted free upon presentation of a valid ID. All spectators should enter the stadium through Gate 1 on the west side.

Homecoming Tickets—All seats will be reserved for the Homecoming game against MTSU on Oct. 24. Full-time APSU students may obtain their tickets upon presentation of their IDs in the University Center, Monday-Friday, Oct. 19-23, from 10:00-3:00 daily. Groups of students wishing to reserve block seating for the game should call Glenda Chaffin at 648-7761 before ticket distribution begins on Monday.

Dr. Allan S. Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, attended a regional training workshop, conducted by the Tennessee Secondary School Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Oct. 6 in Nashville.

A new motorcycle parking area has been established between the Clement Building and the university library. Motorcycleists are requested to use the designated area. All motorcycleists are required to be registered. Special motorcycle decals have been procured and may be purchased at Public Safety, APSU, at \$10.00 each. Motorcycleists found not registered will be cited.

Education plan discussed

A 25-point plan to improve the quality of the south's colleges, universities and public schools will be on the agenda for the 30th annual Legislative Work Conference of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) which will be held on October 11-14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky.

Governor John Y. Brown, Jr. of Kentucky will address more than 1000 legislative leaders from the 14 southern states scheduled to attend at the opening session, which begins at 9 a.m. on October 12. This session will be held in the hotel's conference center.

Senator Paul C. Brown of Athens, Georgia, who is serving this year as Chairman of the SREB Legislative Advisory Council, will preside over the Monday discussions.

Senator David K. Karem of Louisville, Kentucky, will deliver welcoming remarks on the behalf of the state he deliver welcoming remarks on the behalf of the state he represents.

At 10 a.m., directly following the welcome and the opening session, two members of the SREB Task Force on Higher Education and the Schools will present the 25 recommendations made in the Task Force report, which is entitled, *The Need for Quality*. The report was released in late June at the SREB annual meeting.

The chairman of the Task Force, Kenneth H. MacKay, Jr. of Ocala, Florida and one of the Task Force's legislative members, Frank C. Robey, Jr. of the Maryland House of Delegates, will outline the 25 steps advanced to improve the quality of teachers and other school or school-related personnel, raise curriculum standards in high schools, colleges, and vocational programs, and increase cooperation between high schools and colleges at both state and local levels.

The Monday afternoon session, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will focus on recent actions taken in the south to raise standards for teacher education and selection.

Eva C. Galombie, SREB Research Associate, will describe these efforts, particularly those which include testing programs as part of quality improvement.

On Monday at 2:30 p.m., the impact of quality improvement on minority students and instructors on all levels will be discussed by President John A. Peoples, of Jackson State University in Mississippi, SREB vice-chairman and Task Force member.

Representative Jody Richards of Bowling Green, Kentucky, will preside over discussions on Tuesday morning of the Task Force recommendations on improving curriculum quality in high schools and on raising college admission requirements.

At 8:30 a.m., recent and proposed actions to raise standards in high schools and colleges will be discussed by John T. Casteen, dean of admissions at the University of Virginia, and Howard P. Rawlings, member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, President Robert H. McCabed Miami-Dade Community College will describe how an open-admission policy can improve academic quality.

Senator Robert C. Lake, Jr. of Whitmore, South Carolina, who is vice-chairman of the SREB Legislative Advisory Council, will preside over the Wednesday morning discussions, which are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Actions to improve vocational/technical education will be outlined by Jerry L. Adams, director of the Georgia Advisory Council on Vocational Education, and President Larry Blake of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

Senator Robert Martin of Richmond, Kentucky will introduce the conference's final speaker, Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins, a member of the Task Force.

New course offered, 'geology and govt.'

"Geology and Government" is a new course at Austin Peay which has been offered since the beginning of this quarter.

Dr. James Corgan, Chairman of the Geology department, said that "this course is designed for anyone who is interested in knowing how the government and geology work together."

"The government is in charge of resource development and also of setting laws for safety and pollution control," Corgan said. "Geologists determine whether or not a site is safe for construction."

"Geology and Government" is not what Corgan considers a common course to be offered at colleges or universities.

The junior-level course has been considered for over a year by Corgan, who organized the "things needed to offer the course", such as speakers from Nashville and Lexington and four from Washington, D.C.

Twenty-nine students are now enrolled in the course and Corgan said that the class is very popular.

"We have some people

(cont. on page 11)

Aid officials predict dismal future

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts in the education budgets have hurt many students, the worst effects are yet to come. The height of the budget-cutting measures' impact on the student is expected to come sometime next year.

"The full impact of the changes won't even start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former United States Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstedler confirms that these changes will "hit in full and evil flower" next year, foreclosing the possibility of a college education for many students.

Traditionally black colleges, where it is not unusual to find 100 percent of the enrolled student body

depending on some sort of financial aid, are also expected to be hit—and hit hard—by the budget cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students would be unable to return to school because of financial difficulties or impossibilities.

One university official, Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State, predicted that Iowa State University could lose 20 percent of its student enrollment because of the budget cuts, but added that he expected many of these students would be replaced by students transferring from private colleges.

The immediate impact of these cuts will be felt by the poorer students, officials say.

David Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, has indicated that he is concerned about what he calls "a

return to the days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school".

Some officials are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest of the private colleges, since many of the students enrolled in private universities depend on federally-offered financial aid to meet the higher tuition costs, according to a 1981 study conducted by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

Martin adds that while many students will be forced to dismiss the possibility of attending a post-secondary education institution, even more students will be forced to delay their enrollment.

He added that he expected the budget cuts to precipitate a shift in enrollment from the private colleges to the public schools.

(cont. on page 11)

Rules set

Homecoming projects, displays due Oct. 16

The All State is really getting into giving directions these days. First, there were the election rules for the SGA senate elections, then there were the rules for the Homecoming Queen elections.

Now there are the rules for how to enter displays in homecoming competitions. These rules cover everything from how residence halls are decorated to entering cars or floats in the homecoming parade to constructing a spirit banner for Saturday's football game.

The primary thing to remember about submitting homecoming material is the due date. All information pertinent to the planned display must be submitted to Evie Ravenhorst, Director of Student Life, by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 16.

The materials which must be turned in are: a completed application, which may be secured in Ravenhorst's office, and a sketch and a description of the display planned.

Once the materials have been submitted and approved, construction on the project may begin.

Keep in mind the judging criteria when preparing the homecoming project. All submissions will be judged on a 100 point system.

Twenty points are given for both the originality of the project and for the appropriateness of the chosen theme.

Sixty points will be awarded for the general attractiveness of the display and for the evidence of effort put into the project.

Remember to include "Welcome, Alumni" on everything. If not, all is lost.

One incentive that will raise flagging spirits while wrestling with chicken wire, struggling with Elmer's glue, and lettering posters is the prize money.

The competing residence halls will vie for prizes of \$35, 25, 15, and 10. There are three prizes, in the amounts of \$25, 15, and 10, for students decorating buildings off campus.

Those involved in the parade competition may win from \$100 for first place to \$20 for fourth place. Awards of \$50 and \$35 will be given to second and third place winners.

The car competition winners will receive cash prizes: \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place. There will be a prize for the banner competition winner also.

Judging for the housing decorations both on and off campus will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Floats and cars will be judged during the Saturday morning parade.

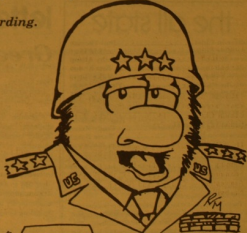
There are fifteen journalism minors enrolled on this campus. Know how many of them write for The All State? Four. Does that tell you anything?

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the all state



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comments

page 4 - The All State - October 14, 1981

Sadat's death; symbol or metaphor

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has left the world saddened. Even though the attack on Sanwar was recorded on film, there may still be a tendency to regard his death as symbolic or metaphorical. The pieces of metal which killed him were real, however.

His death came at an uncertain time in Middle Eastern history. Many observers have characterized the region as fundamentally unstable. Sadat himself was apparently a volatile man, a man who possessed vision and daring. As columnist Anthony Lewis noted a few days after Sadat's death, "Not even Charles de Gaulle broke with a preoccupying history as suddenly or as singly as Sadat did in Jerusalem. But though he acted alone, he always understood that success would depend in large part on how others responded: the other Arabs—especially the Palestinians—the Israelis, and the Americans. All in turn disappointed him."

Some characterized Sadat as "politically and locally reckless." He often boasted about throwing 17,000 Russians out of Egypt in one week in 1972, and once gave this reason for fearing the Soviets: "They have no civilization behind them."

Because of this recklessness, there may be motives behind motives for Sadat's assassination. Sadat once labeled Libyan Col. Muammar Qaddafi a "mental case—schizophrenic—and very vicious. Wherever there is blood, wherever there are vicious acts, you will find Qaddafi."

Whatever you might call it, craziness or courage, Sadat had it. It was in retrospect inevitable that he would make enemies.

Perhaps it would be too sophomoric to invoke, as it were, the memories of other assassination attempts, successful and unsuccessful. John Lennon, though clearly a different kind of man, shared with Sadat some of the same fundamentally outspoken virtue. But Lennon was killed by a man who was so attracted to the idea of being a John Lennon who had ceased to exist ten years earlier that he forgot he was Mark Chapman. The attempt on Reagan was apparently another attempt to gain notoriety, and the shooting of the Pope was—and is—hardly



conceivable.

The point is, Sadat deserved better than to be a salesman for the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS). As columnist Mary McGrory said, "The declaration at the White House by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah before Sadat's death had been officially confirmed, that he had been shocked into supporting Reagan on the planes, had about it a certain craziness."

Alexander Haig's uncharacteristically lucid and grammatical statement to the effect that delaying the AWACS would make a mockery of all that Sadat stood for had about it an air of opportunism. His statement that the reviewing stand was not an example of international terrorism is also interesting.

At any rate, it doesn't appear at present that the AWACS will go through. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 28-8 against the sale.

Both houses, however, must reject the sale by Oct. 31 in order to stop it.

There are those opposed, and they say the Middle East is unstable, and that the planes might fall into the hands of someone as vicious as Sadat's killers. Those for the sale say we must cultivate the Saudis and other moderates.

One proposal to help placate both sides is joint manning of the aircrafts. Haig, however, has dismissed this plan as an illusion.

These considerations are irrelevant in the face of Sadat's very real death. Sadat knew, furthermore, that the Palestine question was the central question in terms of Middle Eastern peace. But the Palestinian view of the Camp David provisions for autonomy was that "They gave us the right to collect our own garbage."

Statesmanship and vision. You collect the garbage, and the dead go out with the tide.

the all state

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letters to the editor

Greek upset, objects to article

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Bill Dannenmaier's article about Greeks ("Expressions", Oct. 7).

Although the article may have amused some students, I have been informed by many students and faculty members that the piece seemed to tarnish the reputation of the Greek system. The insinuations made throughout the article are in very bad taste. What bothers me most about the article is that it could easily influence all incoming freshmen in a negative way.

I am of the opinion that most of these freshmen will undoubtedly give positive contributions to Austin Peay by going Greek.

All Greeks seem to have an enormous amount of pride in their respective fraternities and sororities. It does seem ironic that Dannenmaier attempted to join a fraternity at Austin Peay. While other men are going Greek, Dannenmaier remains an individual rejected by the same system that his article—lighthearted or not—attacked.

Those who read his article should wonder how valid/invalid his observations are. Is it possible that he was taking out his frustrations by insulting a large section of the student body?

One cannot help but wonder about a "reporter" who does most of his so-called "investigation" in the "Clement Building's men's restroom."

Students beware—investigations such as the one spearheaded by Dannenmaier will most likely accomplish little except to spread indignation throughout an unsuspecting group of Peayple.

I think that most people will agree that several hundred Greeks at the Peay do more good for the school and community than a "roving reporter."

I would also like to note that the cartoon which accompanied the article seemed to have been drawn by a person who, like Dannenmaier, knows little or nothing about Greek life.

In faith of the Greek system,
David C. Davenport

expressions

Early-morning walk brings bizarre outcome

Outside of my dorm room at 2:00 a.m., and leaning over the rail once again, I felt very secure.

"Boy, this is neat," I thought. A squirrel pranced across the dew covered lawn in front of Killebrew hall. Then he ran across the parking lot and was splattered by a speeding car.

"Wow," I said, "that was funny. There sure are some neat things that go on here. I think I'll take a walk."

I felt the urge to walk through Austin Peay. I wanted to capture the serenity of a beautiful campus when other people weren't around to bother me.



**move
your
feet**

by Ken Knapp

"See you," I said to my roommate, who was half asleep.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Gee, you really care about me, don't you?" I said. I'm just going to walk around our wonderful campus to catch its undisturbed serenity and beauty."

My roommate sat up in his bed. "Have you been eating cockroaches again?" he asked.

I chuckled. Ha, ha, ha. "Gee, you're funny. I really do like you," I said.

Austin Peay is really quite different at 2:00 a.m. than it is during the day. Here are some of the things that I encountered during my walk.

"2:05 a.m. - Campus Security stopped me. They asked what I was doing in my underwear.

"2:06 a.m. - I went back to my room and took off my underwear and began my walk again.

"2:08 a.m. - A drunk friend of mine stopped me and asked what I was doing naked.

"Campus Security wanted to know what I was doing in my underwear, so I took them off," I said.

"Oh, man, they wanted you to put more clothes on!" he yelled.

I could tell by my friend's tone of voice that he was rather drunk. And since he was, I decided to play along with him.

"Okay, okay. I'll go put on some clothes," I said, and ran back to my room. I returned to my friend in full attire.

"See, my clothes are on," I said.

"That's nice," said my friend while vomiting.



"What's wrong? Are you sick?"

"You catch on fast," he said. "Help me to my room." I thought for a minute.

"Oh, no you don't. The old fake vomit, lure me into your room bit, hey? Why the nerve!"

My friend began to vomit again so I beat him to death with a spiral notebook.

"2:20 a.m. - An osage orange rolled in front of me. Closely following it was another.

I froze in my tracks, remembering the infamous osage orange slayings of 1974.

Before I knew it, five or six osage oranges had me surrounded. Remembering that the 1974 victims were all male white college students with large heads (i.e.

stadium head, sandbox head, real big head) I began to fear for my life.

I tried to remain calm and slowly removed my shoes. I knew better than to make any sudden movements. About 40 osage oranges were now around me.

"Stand back! I've got shoes, baby!" I screamed.

"Hey, he be havin' shoes," I heard one of them say. "We better slide on back and be cool."

I watched in amazement as the osage oranges slid on back and were cool. Boy, I sure was glad to be havin' shoes.

"2:35 a.m. - I bathed in a bucket of swill.

"2:36 a.m. - I was still bathing.

"2:37 a.m. - A man in blue jeans walked up to me.

"What time is it?" he asked.

"2:37," I said.

"2:40 a.m. - Out of sheer lust, I mated with a thorn bush.

I spent the rest of my walk mating with various kinds of plant life. A maple tree told me that I was good, and added that I had a "green thumb."

It was about 5:30 a.m. when I finally got into bed. I thought to myself "Gee, what a wonderful walk."

I knew it wouldn't be my last.

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Captain Beefheart: American music

Editor's note: This is the first in an infrequent series of articles about unusual figures in American music.

by Ed Hurt

"Lick My Decals Off, Baby", "Dachau Blues", "Flash Gordon's Ape." These are just a few sentimental favorites from the vast songbook of Don Van Vliet, otherwise known as Captain Beefheart.

To say Van Vliet is a misunderstood figure is understatement. Although hailed as a major innovator since the late '60s, Beefheart-Van Vliet has never been commercially successful, usually dismissed as a freak whose music, if it can be called that, is shapeless noise. Nothing clears out a room faster than any side of Beefheart's 1970 album *Trout Mask Replicas*, but in Beefheart's case his music is so unique that the critic of popular music must disregard popular opinion, as the serious critic must get rid of preconceived notions of "aesthetics."

First of all, Van Vliet is a major rhythmic innovator. More than anyone else he has revolutionized the role of the electric guitar. Used conventionally, two guitars equal rhythm and lead. In Beefheart's music both guitars are rhythm, and each plays an equal part in carrying "melody." Instead of playing rock riffs that repeat, Beefheart's guitarist plays riffs that change constantly, not to fit the rhythm but to make it.

The result is music with the fluidity of jazz and the angularity of blues and rock. Beefheart's most successful compositions are like little animated cartoons, Betty Boop perhaps, that constantly shift and mutate what seem like quite familiar forms. On his best recordings—*Trout Mask Replicas*, *Lick My Decals Off, Baby*, and his latest album, *Doc at the Radar Station*—Van Vliet's music can be described as drawings of esoteric and high-powered machines as rendered by an abstract expressionist. On the more commercial *The Spotlight Kid*, *Clear Spot* and *Shiny Beast Van Vliet*, is an altogether impeccable artist working in a style essentially not far removed from blues.

Beefheart is really a modern country bluesman. Like the old blues players who used simple riffs in a personal way, Beefheart makes music almost willfully eccentric. However, he uses a "rock" band—two guitars, bass, drums—to realize his vision. Each person's part is carefully plotted out in advance, down to the tiniest drum sound; in a sense Beefheart composes chamber music for electric guitars. Although this fact might mean Beefheart's music isn't really jazz, it could also mean his compositions can't be classified. If anything, his music starts over; it is jazz as it might have been had blues, swing, bebop and rock all been fully developed by 1930.

Beside his music, Frank Zappa's parodies are shown for what they really are—a rather unstable updating of Spike Jones' antics. Jimi Hendrix probably did as much to change the role of the electric guitar, but Hendrix was more diffuse, his talent improvisatory in the old-fashioned sense. Beefheart's music isn't really rock at all, but a logical extension of black American music and much more complex and organized than any other twentieth-century composer's approximations of popular idioms.

Mainly, though, his music is challenging. A song like "I Want to Find a Woman That'll Hold My Big Toe Until I Have to Go" is nothing short of dadaist tone poem. Beefheart's lyrics are of course surrealistic, but they refer constantly to the natural world, and at their best are grand nonsense on the order of Lewis Carroll.

Unfortunately, only three of his 11 albums since 1965 are still in print. *Lick My Decals Off, Baby*, the 1971 effort regarded by many fans as the best album by Captain Beefheart, is out of print, as are the more commercial *Clear Spot* and *The Spotlight Kid*. Of his earlier work only *Mirror Man*, recorded live in 1965, occasionally turns up in discount bins. This is downright criminal. Nothing but outright snobbery can be given as the reason for the so-called "academic" community's neglect of Beefheart and other artists working in a popular medium.

If Charles Ives, Edgar Varese and Charlie Parker can be taught in schools—not to mention the composers of the 1960s with whom Beefheart is a contemporary, then music students should be asked to write a paper on the "Form of 'Woe-is-a-Me-Bop' by Captain Beefheart."



Liking his music seems to be a natural step in maturing, in realizing that American music does not belong on the Broadway stage or on television or in any of those places which in the end translate down to piano bars for the disabled.

This may be overly personal; I do not care. When I listen to Captain Beefheart, I want to hoot at all of the people who ever thought that American music meant some kind of pale approximation of Aaron Copland with the xylophone setting doubling the violin part like a watered-down hoodlum. American music should be overly rhythmic, even irrational. I would like to take Captain Beefheart down to one of the "lounges" around here and have them play loudly whatever polite background is going on at the time. If no one liked it, I would feel good.

Playhouse presents first production

Just imagine moving into a house under the impression that George Washington had once lived there only to discover that the house has a cow in the kitchen, holes in the floor, and a heritage that boasts Benedict Arnold, not

Washington, as a past resident.

That is exactly what happens to Newton and Annabelle Fuller in the theatre department's first production, *George Washington Slept Here*.

Newton Fuller, played by junior theatre major

Danny Armitage, and Annabelle Fuller, played by Sandra Lee, buy a farm house under the impression that the nation's first president once slept there and that is where the fun starts.

Mr. John Griffen, an instructor in the theatre department, will direct this lively, fast-moving comedy and student Lynn Waggoner will assume the

duties of assistant director.

This is Waggoner's first attempt as an assistant editor; however, she has appeared in several of the Playhouse's past presentations.

The three-act play, co-written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, features such colorful characters as a zany actor

and actress, a strange farmhand, and several mean neighbors.

Of the play's 17 cast members, five are incoming freshmen, so the show hosts some new campus talent.

Two seasoned Playhouse members will assume backstage duties; Darryl Osborn will serve as the technical director

and Melba Boyd will be the show's stage manager.

The box office will be open for two weeks before the show dates from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to sell tickets and accept reservations.

The box office is new to the theatre department this year and is being run entirely by students.

Cast

Mr. Kimber	Darrell Osborn
Newton Fuller	Danny Armitage
Annabelle Fuller	Sandra Lee
Madge Fuller	Robin Cole
Steve Eldridge	Randy Sullivan
Katie	Lynn Waggoner
Mrs. Douglas	Belinda Boyd
Clayton Evans	Ray Moelider
Rena Leslie	Stephanie Gansway
Hester	Stacey Fearshill
Raymond	Kiley Murphy
Uncle Stanley	Mike Lynch
Leggett Frazer	Tony Pratt
Tommy Hughes	Jim Townsend
Sue Harrington	Chonda Courtney
Miss Wilcox	Nore Donnelly
Mr. Prescott	Glenn Pafford



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homecoming

Next Monday the student body will have the opportunity to select a Homecoming Queen and court to rule over the festivities of Homecoming Day. Fourteen candidates have been nominated by campus organizations to vie for the traditional honor.

Donna Gene Denning will be the first candidate on the ballot. Sponsored by Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denning of Orlinda. The Office Administration major lists intramural sports and the Tennessee Office Education Club among her extracurricular activities. Denning is a graduate of East Robertson High School.

Nineteen-year-old freshman Nora Donnally, II is the

representative of the AP Playhouse. The Theatre major is currently involved in the fall production "George Washington Slept Here." Donnally is a graduate of Cheatham County high and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie L. Donnally.

Deborah (Debbie) Dover is representing the Sophomore Class. The Clarksville native is a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity and is a Sigma Chi Little Sister. Dover is an Elementary Education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Dover. She is a graduate of Northwest High School.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is sponsoring Mary Beth Flether. The Adams, TN native is also a member of Chi Omega. Fletcher is a Business Administration major

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fletcher.

Business major Michelle Harrison is being sponsored by Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. The 21-year-old Business major is a graduate of Northwest High School. Harrison is also a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister. She is the daughter of Mrs. C.L. Johnson.

Sigma Nu Fraternity has chosen Leigh Ann King as their Homecoming Candidate. The 18-year-old freshman is active in the SGA, where she serves as administrative assistant to the SGA President and is a pledge of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jame T. King III. The pre-med major is a graduate of Northside High School in Jackson, TN.



Laura Riser



Mary Beth Fletcher



Elaine Rose



Michelle Hardison



Bennetta Shelley



Donna Woodall



Mary Wyatt

Coming

Former Governor's First Lady Thonda Lee Pentecost shall represent Kappa Delta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Voelkel. The Joelton native is majoring in business. Pentecost is also a Pi Kapp Alpha Little Sister, is "Miss December" in the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar and enjoys sports.

Laura Risner, a Special Education major from Trenton, KY has been sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. Risner is an ATO Little Sister, Vice-president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and holds several offices within the Student Government Association. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robbie Watta.

Delta Sigma Theta has selected Bennetta Shelley, a 20-year-old Special Education major from Clarksville.

She is also a member of Harambe II, the Psychology Club and is active in community service. Shelley, a native of Cunningham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woodruff.

Pi Kappa Alpha has nominated Elaine Rose. Daughter of Mr. Gary Stimp and Mr. Lester Rose, she is a native of Harrisonburg, Virginia. The Business Administration pre-law major is 20 years old.

Omega Psi Phi sponsors Valerie Taylor. A Mass Communications major, she is a member of the Sociology Club, and is the 1981-82 Omega Queen. The Chattanooga native is the daughter of Ms. Geneva Williams and Mr. Harvey Taylor.

Chemistry major DeJuan Wilson shall represent

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The 21-year-old Clarksville native is active in her sorority and the Baptist Student Union. The daughter of Ms. Darlene Clardy, Wilson is a graduate of Clarksville High School.

Alpha Lambda Delta shall sponsor Donna L. Woodall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodall, she is a Chemistry and Biology double major, with pre-med as a goal. Woodall is active in the Student Government Association, Chi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta, holding offices in all three. She is a graduate of Hendersonville Senior High.

Phi Mu Alpha Professional Men's Music Fraternity sponsors the final candidate, Mary F. Wyatt. Wyatt, a native of Clarksville, is a vocal music major.



Leigh Ann King

Nora Lennox

Debbie Dover

DeJuan Wilson

Donna Denning

Thonda Pentecost

Valerie Taylor

'60s Vets use bill more than predecessors

More veterans have now been trained under the Vietnam Era GI Bill than used either of the two previous editions of the extremely popular education assistance legislation.

The latest statistics show that more than 7,805,000 veterans and service personnel have trained under the third GI Bill, compared with 7,800,000 World War II

veterans who received education benefits under the original legislation.

The current GI Bill figures include 1,397,000 peace-time, post-Korean veterans and 695,000 individuals who trained as service personnel during the Vietnam Era (Aug. 5, 1964, through May 7, 1975). The remaining 5,713,000 are veterans who took advantage of their

education and training entitlement after separation from active duty during the Vietnam Era.

The Vietnam Era GI Bill participation rate, based on both the 5,713,000 Vietnam Era veterans and the 695,000 active duty trainees, is approximately 65 percent and is expected to stay at that level over the remaining eight years of life of the current GI Bill.

By contrast, the 7.8 million veterans who trained under the World War II GI Bill represented just over 50 percent of the eligible veteran population. The participation rate under the Korean conflict GI Bill was even lower at 43 percent.

To date, the VA has spent about \$51 billion to provide educational assistance to veterans and service personnel.

From June 22, 1944, when the first measure was signed into law by President Franklin Roosevelt, through June 30, 1981, a total of 18 million have received

assistance.

Veterans who want more information on GI Bill eligibility should contact the nearest VA regional office.

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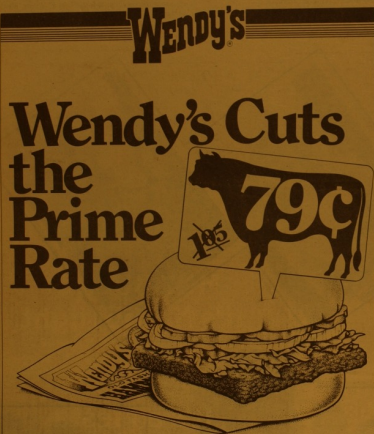
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STUDENT needed to work in the Athletic Department for 20 hours per week. Duties include clerical

(cont. on page 11)



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Budget

(cont. from page 3)

He worries that the school might be forced to admit students in the bottom five percent of the applicant pool, according to their ability to meet the tuition costs and not according to their academic ability.

While Smith expressed displeasure at the idea of returning to the old system and consequently making it impossible for minority and lower-income students to attend Vandy, George Brooks, aid director at Missouri State, says that he can also see the "ability to pay" days coming back.

Brooks said that while Missouri officials have not yet discussed the idea of going back to an admission system based on the ability to pay, the financial outlook for student prospects is gloomy.

Confusion over congressional intent and an administration delay in processing last year's aid applications have caused the most financial trouble for students attending colleges and universities this year, aid directors from schools throughout the states say.

Most of the changes in aid awards did not go into effect until Oct. 1, but aid officials still did not know that until well past June, when most aid "packages" are

complete and announced.

Brooks said that while he tried to get in touch with students well before the August 23 deadline for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), many students returned to school to discover that their aid had been reduced.

Enrollment is not the only area of academia to be struck by these changes; officials explained that many bookstore operators were submitting conservative orders.

Other observers foresee temporary lapses in such campus services as food operations, whose directors may have withheld ordering for the school year until they could determine how many students the budget cuts had forced out of school.

Officials say that a change of heart is unlikely. Most Washingtonians promise even deeper cuts next year.

"Anyone who believes that Stockman is content with this year's cuts in GSLs is as loony as Stockman himself," says Jerry Roachwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Aids

(cont. from page 10)

ticket sales and some telephone contact with community. APPLY THROUGH THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE. STUDENT WORKER is used in the President's office. Student must be mature, responsible, courteous, have good office and telephone etiquette, and have the ability to maintain confidentiality, and cooperate with other office personnel. Typing skills preferred. APPLY THROUGH AID OFFICE.

Frat to show films

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, in association with Dr. Tommy Meadows, would like to announce the showing of Dr. Milton Friedman's 10-part series of "Free to Choose."

- Oct. 14 - Anatomy of Crisis
- 21 - From Cradle to Grave
- 28 - Created Equal (only shown at 1:00 p.m.)
- Nov. 4 - What's Wrong With Our Schools?
- 11 - Who Protects the Consumer?
- 18 - Who Protects the Worker?
- Dec. 2 - How to Cure Inflation
- 9 - How to Stay Free

Each movie will be shown twice on scheduled days in the Media Center—once at 9:00 a.m. and once at 1:00 p.m. Additional showings will be accommodated on scheduled days should there be sufficient demand.

Geology

(cont. from page 2)

come in who are not come in who are not, even for the class," he said.

"Most anyone who works with the government will have to deal with land in some way," he said.

Corgan also said that he expected to have more

political science majors in the new course.

The course is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:50. The first sentence on the syllabus reads: "This course is a seminar open to anyone who finds it interesting and to those who just do not find anything else more interesting."

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Soccer craze hits Clarksville

On Saturdays, from early morning until mid-afternoon, the typically barren field in front of Barbadele Elementary School comes to life with the activity of children of all ages. It is highly likely that a confused passing motorist has wondered, "What are those kids doing and why are so many people watching them?" The answer is really very simple. The children are playing soccer, one of the most exciting sports any athlete or spectator will ever encounter.

Although "ball" games appear throughout recorded history, it wasn't until the late 1800's that football ("soccer" to North Americans) was created when the English drew up a set of rules to differentiate it from its cousin, rugby. Although various forms of soccer had been played in the U.S. since colonial times, Americans tended to consider it a mere "playground" or "Saturday

sidelines

by Millie Rorie

afternoon-in-the-park" sport. In fact, until recent years, American interest in the game has been much less than in any other country in the world.

But, in 1959, the National Collegiate Athletic Association held the first soccer championships, and, presently, college teams compete in three NCAA intercollegiate divisions. In addition, the U.S. now has several professional outdoor and indoor soccer leagues.

Play is not limited to the college crowd and pros, however, anyone can play soccer. Best of all, competing in soccer is inexpensive. All a player needs are a good pair of shoes, a ball, and an open field. The soccer team is made up of 11 players, one of which must be the

(cont. on page 14)



SOCCER DURING RECESS. This young player attempts to kick a ball at the Barbadele Elementary School playground. Soccer is a popular sport for children of all ages. (Inset) A young girl is participating in the 7-Mile Soccer race. Photo by [unclear]



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3. Track Prat
4. Sigma Nu
5. ATO
6. All World

Sweep League

7. Church of Christ Center
8. ROTC
9. Team to Beat
10. Miller Miracles
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Wed Oct 14

Power League

Field 1

1-6	5:30
3-2	6:30
4-5	7:30

Sweep League

Field 2

7-12
9-8
10-11

Mon Oct 19

5-1	5:30
6-3	6:30
2-4	7:30

11-7
12-9
9-10

Co-Rec

1. Bricklayers
2. Blount Hall

3. ATO
4. Sigma Chi

Sun Oct 18

4:00	3-2
5:00	4-1

Sun Nov 1

4:00	2-4
5:00	3-1

Sun Oct 25

4:00	4-3	Field 1 is next to Marion Street.
5:00	1-2	Field 2 is next to Killebrew Hall.

Sun Nov 8

4:00	4-1
5:00	3-2

sports

Baseball: fall season good

Coached by Joe Baxter and his assistant Rick Furr, the baseball Gove have compiled a winning 10-4 mark in fall season play.

Aided by consistent hitters Gregg Tubbs, Robert Mc Cutcheon, John Greenway, Stacey

Higgins, and third baseman Fred Dillon, the Gove have been looking and acting more and more like a champion team all season.

Tubbs, who at present has at least four home runs and numerous other hits, has been unbeliev-

able with the stick.

The man called Dillon has proved that he is no slouch either; he blasted a grand slam in winning revenge over Belmont College at Nashville.

Austin Peay carried a seven-game winning streak until this weekend

when they met the perennially strong Vandy team.

Vandy's squad, known for its talent, had a tough time holding ground with the Governors.

The Gove and the Commodores split the double-header as Vandy won the first contest 4-0.

Austin Peay, with strong hitting by M.L. Thorpe and Greenway, stormed back to clinch a 6-5 decision in the second game.

Despite the loss on Sunday, the Gove have the momentum they need to become contenders in the spring title race.

The Gove still have seven games left to play this fall, including the Annual Alumni Game on homecoming day.

Tomorrow, the Gove travel to Trevecca for a 2 p.m. contest and this weekend they will play UT Martin and Union College in Martin.

Soccer

(cont. from page 13)

goalkeeper, or "goalie." The squad plays the game on a "pitch" which is roughly the size of a football field, 100 yard long and 50 yards wide. The team is awarded one point each time it sends the ball over the opposing team's endline within the goal cage, and since the two 45-minute periods are interrupted only for injury or penalty shots, soccer is a fast-paced game filled with constant action.

Considering the simplicity as well as the excitement and challenge of the sport, it is no wonder that so many Clarksvillians have been affected by the soccer craze.

According to the YMCA Executive Director Robert Swearingen, the "Y" soccer program has grown tremendously since it was initiated three years ago. "We have a spring season and a fall season with about 425 children participating each season," he said. "We started with 136 kids, and no one knew very much about the game. We only had a few coaches then, but now we have a lot of parents involved in coaching," he added.

In addition, Swearingen noted that there are 80 people presently playing on four teams in an adult league. Swearingen is pleased with the success of the program and he is optimistic about soccer in Clarksville. "I think soccer will be one of the sports of the future here in town," he said.

Hopefully, Swearingen is right. Soccer has started in Clarksville with the YMCA program and if it continues to grow as it has over the past three years, perhaps the area high schools and Austin Peay will consider adopting it as a competitive interscholastic sport. I certainly hope so, and I'll bet there are at least 400 kids here in town who would be happy to continue playing soccer for the duration of their academic careers.

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Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Governor tailback Floyd Jones rushed for a school-record 244 yards on 20 attempts as the Gallatin native scored two touchdowns and a third on a 54-yard kickoff return as Austin Peay spoiled Morehead State's Homecoming with a 42-28 denial of the Eagles last Saturday.

Paced by Jones' record setting effort, the Gove have improved their season record to 3-2 entering an Oct. 24 Homecoming battle with MTSU in Municipal Stadium.

this Bud's for you!

Govs spoil Morehead homecoming

by Steve Harmon

Austin Peay's Red Brigade devastated Morehead State University's Homecoming festivities last Saturday afternoon with a 42-28 drubbing of the host Eagles at Jayne Stadium in Morehead, Ky.

Sophomore tailback Floyd Jones led the Govs as the Gallatin product rushed for a school-record 244 yards on 20 carries, including touchdown runs of 50 and 49 yards and a kickoff return for another score. The old single game rushing mark was held by Harry Yarbor, who gained 240 yards in a 1974 encounter with North Alabama.

The first three quarters of the AFSU-MSU clash was hardly an indication of what was to come in the final stanza. The Govs posted a touchdown in each of the initial three periods as Lamar Owens' 18-yard scoring reception from quarterback Rob Christophel preceded a Floyd Jones 50-yard romp to paydirt in the second period. Rich Hampton tacked on both PAT's as the Govs enjoyed a 14-0 edge at the intermission.

Peay drew first blood in the second half as Lamar Owens added another touchdown on a 14-yard run. Ray Hampton's conversion gave the Govs a seemingly safe 21-0 lead entering the final quarter.

But, Morehead, led by freshman quarterback Mike Hanlin, a third-stringer who was called upon in a final stab at victory, gave the Govs a scare in the last 12 minutes of play.

The Eagles answered the Red Brigade assault as Alan Mitchell scored on a one-yard dive, followed by a 36-yard touchdown pass to Bo Chambers from Hanlin. Nick Rapier's PAT's cut Peay's lead to 21-14.

Back-up signal-caller Mike Katzman gave AFSU a little breathing room as the Louisville sophomore tossed a four-yard TD pass to split end Rodney Long. Hampton's point-after bumped the count to 28-14, in Peay's favor.

Morehead answered with another Hanlin-to-Chambers scoring pass, this one an 18-yarder, as Peay's lead was cut to 28-20 after the conversion attempt failed.

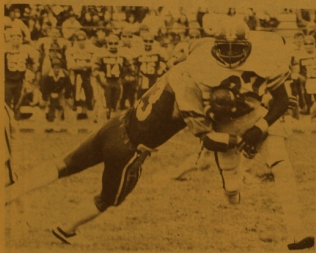
The Govs' Floyd Jones rose to the occasion, however, as the five-foot, eight-inch, 165-pounder took an MSU kickoff and slashed 54-yards for his second score, giving AFSU a 35-20 cushion after Hampton's PAT and sending many of the 8,000 in attendance to the exits.

Jones added a 49-yard scoring run to his outstanding effort as Hampton's sixth conversion made the final score 42-28.

Head coach Emory Hale viewed the road-game victory as Peay's best effort offensively.

"This is the best we've looked on the offensive side of the ball this season," summed Hale, "but we're still making some mistakes."

Hale attributed Morehead's fourth quarter scoring explosion to the absence of defensive linemen Richard Teague and Alonzo Martin, who were sidelined with injuries, but was quick to add that the Governor defense did a good job in thwarting the MSU attack through most of the ballgame.



Larry Schmidt

STRUGGLING—Sophomore tailback Floyd Jones scrambles to get free from one of Morehead State's Eagles in Saturday's contest, which was played on the Morehead campus. Jones rushed for a school record—240 yards on 20 attempts—as he led the Govs to a 42-28 victory over MSU.

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Sigma Chi
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1st National Bank
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October 18

12:45PM

Municipal Stadium
1 mile, 5 km, 10 km
Team competition



The Hot Line

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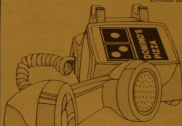
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WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL. ON US

You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a medical student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2- and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine.
☐ (AN) The Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law,
☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses,
☐ (EC) Army Education Benefits.

NAME _____

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Send to: ARMY OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 300
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 91601

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