



Julia Tate

BACK AGAIN: Keith Kaufman, disc jockey at Austin Peay's WAPX—FM, spins that Hot 100 Monday, the station's first night back on the air since lightning struck it in July.

Delegation to finalize student program soon

Riggs, Hsu are in China

By ELAINE McELHANNON

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, and Dr. Paul S. Hsu, professor of sociology and social work, along with Dr. Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the State Board of Regents and Dr. Howell Todd, assistant chancellor of the State Board of Regents arrived in China on Tuesday. They will sign final contracts regarding the recent exchange program, formed between APSU and the Shanxi Teachers' University, in the Shanxi province of China.

"We have a double purpose," Hsu said. "The education delegation will finalize the contract between APSU and Shanxi Teachers' University regarding exchange students, and we will join Governor Alexander to further a friendly relationship between Tennessee and the Shanxi Province."

Gov. Lamar Alexander will arrive in Taiyuan, the capitol of Shanxi, on Oct. 5. The Tennessee delegation will be honored at a banquet that evening.

A business meeting between the Tennessee delegation and Shanxi officials is scheduled for Oct. 6, followed by a banquet in honor of the Shanxi officials.

According to Hsu, Shanxi province is working to advance its technology in

areas such as food processing.

"We are strong in this," he said.

Hsu said, "Last June we met with the Governor of Shanxi. We went to pave the road for Gov. Alexander's trip."

The governor will leave Taiyuan on Oct. 7 while the education delegation travels to the Shanxi Teachers' University in Linfen where the final contracts will be signed.

"We're hoping the exchange program will affect higher education in Tennessee," Riggs said, adding, "Our principle role is to open up the state to these people."

In the future, the exchange program will not be limited to APSU. Students from Shanxi will attend other universities and colleges in Tennessee, depending on their area of concentration.

"The potential for the state of Tennessee is enormous," Riggs said.

As part of the itinerary, the education delegation will visit the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs and the Forbidden City, among other historical sites.

Riggs said he hopes to bring back slides to show students who may be interested in the delegation's trip and who want to learn more about the Chinese exchange students' homeland.

Charges by Forbes resident against Pikes investigated

By SUZANNE ALEXANDER and MARILYN MOORE

A letter to the editor that appeared in the Sept. 15 Clarksville Leaf Chronicle lodged complaints against the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at APSU. The letter, titled "Pikes, Officials Ignore Law" cited disruption of the Forbes Avenue community, which is the location of the Pike fraternity house.

Samuel Helton, a Forbes resident, wrote the letter, which included statements that "garbage is thrown all over the neighborhood...members and guests...park in the neighbors' driveways," and that APSU administration is "allowing and encouraging this flagrant disregard of property and law."

Helton also indicated that alcohol was being consumed on state property. He told *The All State* that four-wheel drive

vehicles were driven in his yard, and that there was a problem with street parking.

According to Helton, he contacted Dean of Students, Philip Weast, with his complaints, and nothing was done.

He then contacted Walter Brooks, director of housing, on two different occasions, because he had been told the Pike house was under Brooks' authority.

The second time he contacted housing, he was referred to Barbara Burke of the University Activities Board.

Helton had seen a sign at a local business advertising a Pike party, so he called Burke. She explained that the sign was advertising a party that had already been held, and passed Helton's other complaints about noise and parking on to Jim Amos, Pike adviser.

In the two weeks following Helton's first contact with Burke, the Pike house was repainted and work began on the yard. This work had not been done

originally supposed to be a temporary house for the Pikes while their house at the corners of Home and West Avenues

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2 Stamper discusses Title III grant application

By ALLAN DANIELS

Austin Peay is currently in its third year of receiving money from a four-year Title III grant from the Department of Education, according to Dr. Wayne Stamper, executive assistant to the president.

The university received over \$384,000 from this grant and has to match that amount so that the fund reaches a total of over \$480,000.

"It's a developmental grant; it's to assist you in developing programs," Stamper stated.

"Which means that it will pay for the development of a course one year; the teaching of it for one quarter, where you work out problems; and the second time the course is taught it becomes operational by definition and no longer is fundable," he explained.

Along with the development of new courses, the grant has been used to purchase equipment necessary to their development.

Stamper said, "A major portion of the grant has been to buy the equipment, because obviously when you develop new programs you don't have the equipment for them."

"A good example of how the equipment has been used for the first two years, of course, is the development of the FM station as a laboratory for communications majors."

Other examples Stamper cited were the development of the video studio as a lab for communications majors, the hydraulic/pneumatic lab and the robotic lab in the industrial technology program, the development of the electronics lab and the construction and material lab.

According to Stamper, equipment that is scheduled for acquisition this year includes four more computer-aided drafting workshops, two computer-controlled teaching lathes, a manufacturing robot, a small

programmer to control some of the machines and "a number of pieces of equipment that cost in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 category."

In the area of communications, Stamper said "We are continuing to develop the video lab with additional cameras, monitors, microphones and teleprompters."

"We were able to get most of that over the last couple of years. There were some items that they approved but they didn't have enough funds to cover in the Title III office."

However, Stamper added that "they have agreed to place those funds back in," and "we should have our video lab in good shape for the time being."

Stamper also said that money was used to "provide the print journalism students with an opportunity to do photo-typesetting."

This opportunity came when "this past year we were able to buy state-of-

the-art photo-typesetting equipment. Stamper did say that with a keyboard it would be difficult to do class in photo-typesetting, but that are being made to obtain microprocessors to be placed in the College Business Building that would be compatible with the photo-typesetting equipment located in the TV Building.

Stamper said this was all a part of concerted effort to provide students with maximum use of equipment.

The \$384,000 from the grant budgeted as follows: over \$121,000 salaries, \$213,000 for equipment, \$29,000 for fringe benefits, \$10,000 FICA or Social Security, Tennessee Retirement System, etc.; \$4,000 travel, \$12,000 for supplies and \$1,000 for contractual purposes.

Stamper explained that the last is "to bring in external evaluation come in and evaluate the program; they do so twice a year."

Reagan briefed at UT on university science research

By JULIE TATE

Public education, business, and science were the subjects of a briefing held for President Reagan, Sept. 24 at UT-Knoxville.

Representatives from several areas of a partnership for economic growth spoke to Reagan on developments which are hoped to bring about what Chancellor Jack E. Reese called "the Tennessee Technology Corridor."

Referring to his visit to the state last year, Reagan recalled proposals for Tennessee to rival California's valley.

Dr. Herman Postma, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory cited UTK's Center of Excellence, the Science Alliance, as an example of university activity linked with federal research.

The alliance between ORNL and UTK has produced developments leading to

improvements in artificial hip joints which may help the joints last a thousand years.

The connection between business and public higher education was exemplified by Dr. Randolph Henke, professor of botany and president of Phyton Technologies, Inc.

PTI was founded on Henke's university research, and uses tissue culture technology to produce thousands of disease-free plants from a leaf or stem tip in a short period of time.

University support in this entrepreneurial activity and venture



Julie Tate

capital provided by local business brought Henke's research out of the lab and into the marketplace.

Reagan called the job of government "to be a partner, but not a senior partner, and to have policies that we are sure are not going to hinder the practice

of the free economy."

He pledged his support to economic growth through such partnerships.

On the premise that "if you do something, you get less of it," Reagan cited cutting capital gains tax as a way to increase, since the late 70s, available venture capital from \$1 billion to \$4 billion.

More tax cuts, including further cuts in the capital gains tax and a reduction in personal tax rate to 35 percent, included in his "Fair Share Tax Plan," Reagan said.

Calling for the private sector to help, Reagan said, "It's time America pulled its money out of tax shelter and started investing in the future."

Minnie Pearl coming to APSU for Acuff Chair benefit

By MERCI CHARTRAND

Minnie Pearl, country music comedian, will appear at Austin Peay this month to help raise the additional dollars needed for endowing the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts.

According to Wendell H. Gilbert, vice president for development and coordinator for fund-raising activities for the university, Pearl will be on campus Oct. 29.

She will conduct a master class seminar entitled "30 Years in Show Business" for all Austin Peay students. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. in the Travern Theatre.

After the seminar, she will be given a tour of the campus by Gilbert and then will speak at a public luncheon at noon in

the University Center Ballroom. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Several APSU supporters will finance the luncheon, and all ticket proceeds will go toward the Chair of Excellence to help reach its goal of \$312,500. The fund already contains \$230,000.

Gilbert said Pearl is coming because of her affection for her friend Roy Acuff and because she is pleased that the university is honoring Acuff in this way.

"She wants to help," he added. "She has pledged a very substantial personal gift and has agreed to help raise the rest."

It was through Howard P. Batie, president of Extended Warranties that Pearl, whose real name is Sarah Ophelia Cannon, agreed to come and speak.

Batie, a member of the APSU Foundation, has substantial business contacts with the Nashville music industry and was able to obtain an appointment with Pearl for university officials, according to Gilbert.

The Chair of Excellence is an endowment where money raised by private funds is matched dollar-for-dollar by state funds. "For every dollar given to the Chair, it is actually two dollars," Gilbert said.

Interest earned on the total sum of \$625,000 will be used to bring a well-known artist or scholar to Austin Peay.

The appointment to the endowed chair will be for a limited time period so as to rotate the Chair among the various areas of art, theatre, music and creative writing.

The Chair of Excellence was named for Acuff, "The King of Country Music," because of his special relationship with Clarksville and Austin Peay, Gilbert said.

Acuff once owned and performed each weekend at Dunbar Cave near Clarksville. According to Gilbert, made a substantial contribution to the Chair of Excellence endowment in 1957.

The Chair of Excellence will be hand-in-hand with the Center of Excellence in the Creative Arts, Gilbert noted. Both programs are partially funded by the state.

Tickets are \$10 and will go on sale Oct. 7 at APSU's Emerald Hill Alumni Center and the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce.

Pikes are trying to conform to neighborhood

Continued from page 1

was being remodeled.

Complaints about noise and a lack of window coverings were taken care of immediately. Brian Brown, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he had no complaints from neighbors. Brown stated that noise reduction and proper parking have been stressed and the Pikes are "trying to do what is right."

Residents' opinions of the Pike presence on Forbes differ. Mary Cross of 227 Forbes said she "had not had to ask anyone to move a car."

This statement was supported by Scott Erby, Interfraternity Council president, who contends that visitors tend to park in the street, while fraternity members tend to walk to the house.

Another Forbes resident, Nancy Bard, stated that several neighbors had mentioned a loud party once, but she was asleep and did not hear it.

Resident Laura Meadows said she had no

complaints, but supported those neighbors who are against the Pike presence.

But Cross had no complaints. "It's refreshing to hear a young person's laugh," she said, adding that "the boys" had helped her on several occasions.

Jeff Chandler, a member of the Pikes, said Cross had been notified of upcoming parties and asked to alert the Pikes to any excessive noise.

Burke stated that parking signs have been put up and that work continues on the Pike house and yard. Both Burke and Erby said that Pikes are trying to get along with their neighbors, and Erby added that the major problem has been one of "conforming to the neighborhood."

Contrary to Helton's statements, Dean Weast said that prior to the publication of the Chronicle letter, he had received no complaints against the Pikes. The Pikes had already begun work on the house and lawn before the letter's appearance.

He added that he has spoken with members of the fraternity and they are "acutely aware of the situation."

The Pikes contend that there was no liquor served at the house during rush week. They also maintain that any liquor served prior to rush was in accordance with fraternity policy and state laws.

Also, since the publishing of the letter, no parties have been held at the house. Future parties will be held at a location other than Forbes Avenue. Tickets are also being issued for parking violations.

Though these actions have been taken, Helton told *The All State* that he had noticed "no change at all" in the problems. Other neighbors stated, however, that things had calmed down considerably.

Burke said that the Pikes are really trying to conform. "Attitudes have been completely changed. They are ready to take on the responsibility of living in a neighborhood," she said.

Student skills workshop slated

TIME MANAGEMENT, the second in a series of workshops designed to teach students skills which can contribute to their academic success, will be offered Oct. 2.

This session meets from 3-4 p.m., in room 120, Ellington Hall. Advanced registration is

Survey sponsored

The University Connections Organization is sponsoring a survey to ask students how they feel about a child care facility on campus on Oct. 7 and 8.

The UCO will set up tables on campus in which these surveys can be picked up and filled out.

Applications available for Who's Who

Applications are now available for senior students wishing to apply for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

encouraged.

Call 648-6161. Dr. Ron Oakland is the

director of the Counseling and Career Development Center.

ACM seeks student membership

The Association for Computing Machinery is a national professional organization designed to help keep its membership up-to-date in the fast-moving field of computers.

ACM provides regular services to its members, such as help sessions, on an as-needed

Sociologists to meet

There will be a Sociology/Social Work Club meeting on Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in Archwood.

All sociology and social work majors are encouraged to attend.

Applications available for Who's Who

Due Oct. 14, applications may be picked up in the dean of students' office and the University Center information desk.

CAMPUS BRIEFSCAMPUS BRI

BRIEFSCAMPUS

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Campus Crusade for Christ



Cordially Invites You To Our

APSU OPENING MEETING

Thursday, October 3 6:30 p.m.
Governor's Room, University Center

For More Information Call
Amy Davis ext. 6152

opening
11-2 Mon-Fri
5-9:30 Fri & Sat Noon

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Does decorating your dormroom leave you confused?
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Picture Perfect Can Help!

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648-9108

SGA starts new year with leadership clinic

By JOEL WILBORN

The first meeting of the Student Government Association for the 85-86 academic year centered around parliamentary procedure and leadership

The meeting was opened by SGA President David England, who stated that it was his last time to open the meeting because Vice-President Erik Chase is to open all future meetings, with England in the

The meeting was held in the Gentry Auditorium instead of last year's location, room 313 of the University Center, because, as England stated, there were too many senators to fit in room 313.

The meeting was turned over to Dr. Philip Weast

Dean of Students, who then had the senators meet someone they never met before and ask him two questions, "Why are you here?" and "What do you think the SGA should accomplish?"

Afterwards, Weast asked the senate what the responses were to the last question. The responses included desires for such things as more parking, to hire well-known political speakers and to have a sub-committee on minorities.

England then briefed the senate on parliamentary terms and the steps taken to write a bill. The senate then went through a practice run on the steps involved in accepting or rejecting a bill.

Weast gave the senators a test in leadership and cooperation when he divided the senators into groups

and placed them in a hypothetical situation in which the members were survivors of a plane crash and no member had to rank salvaged items in their order of importance. The members had to work together to decide what was important to their survival.

Also discussed at the meeting was England's announcement that there were no changes in HSC coming, the state of student discount cards and an announcement that all senators must work one hour a week in the SGA office in the University Center. Should a student have a question or complaint, he feels the SGA can help him with, SGA secretary Julie Yeargan, suggests that he visit the SGA office and see her or leave a note, or come to the SGA meeting and bring the topic up for discussion.

Current SGA members

Officers

President - David B. England
Vice President - Erik V. Chase
Business Manager - Bobby Hughes
Executive Secretary - Julie Yeargan

Senators - (41 Total)

College of Education and Human Services
5 positions to be filled
Sandy Rose
Amy Sparks
Mike Ford

College of Business

2 positions to be filled
Charles Banks
Bobby Hughes
Tania Johnson
Glenn Rainey
Jeff Edmondson
Archie Steger
Andy Nash
Wendell Bender

College of Arts and Sciences

3 positions to be filled
Richard Cochran
Michelle Crowder
Michael Patrick
Donald Logan
Lori Martin
Jaye Jameson
Tom Dixon

PSCI clubs meet

Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society; the Public Management Society; the John Jay Society, a pre-law club; and the Young Democrats and Young Republicans club are having a joint organizational meeting Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at Archwood.

All Political science majors, minors and interested students are invited to come to share in making plans for this academic year.

The Week at Wesley

Fall Quarter, 1985

(Being the regular weekly schedule of activities at the ARTHUR WESLEY FOUNDATION, 510 College Street—next door to "Big Burger")

SUNDAY	9:30 - 10:45 AM	Continental Breakfast and Sunday School
	11:00 AM	Chorus/Share Group
	6:00 PM	Recreation and Fellowship Love Feast ("International Love Feast" every first Sunday) Student Forum
MONDAY	9:00 AM	Clarksville Area United Methodist
	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Ministries meeting/coffee Lunch served by local church groups, \$1.75/plate, starting Sept. 23
	6:00 PM	Aerobic class for women— Patsy McRae, leader
TUESDAY	6:00 PM	Student-proposed supper, \$1.75/plate
	7:00 PM	WESLEY SINGERS (choir) rehearsal
WEDNESDAY	6:00 PM	Aerobic class for women— Patsy McRae, leader
THURSDAY	9:00 PM	"TO A BETTER GOD," a mid-week service of prayer, song, and Holy Communion
FRIDAY	7:30 PM	"WESLEY CHORUS," a folk/women program every other Friday night, beginning September 30
SATURDAY		Saturdays are left open for special programs, informal get-togethers, or whatever happens to be going on.
OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS		Service projects, fun-fairs, dinners, clown ministry, Bible workshops, special worship services, study bibles, Bible studies, where groups, and just plain "happenings"...

WATCH FOR A SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP (Wesley's Services Bible Study), and daily prayer services (the new chapel is open continuously during our Center's open hours)

ELECTIONS

for Freshman Class Senator and Members-at-Large

October 9, 1985

University Center Lobby

Petitions and Election Rules
are available in SGA Office.

3rd floor
University Center
Office Hours - 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

SGA Meetings

Thursday 7 p.m.
Gentry Auditorium
Everyone invited to attend!

ALLAN DANIELS:

Three renovations at once hard to handle

Picture, if you will, a traditional middle-class American home. Think of the American heartland, where baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet really do mean something, and not just in a comedic sense.

In this house, place a family that realizes life has its little problems, but is still fairly satisfied with its lifestyle.

Now imagine one fine, brisk fall morning. The family is at the breakfast table and there comes a knock on the door. An official-looking man with briefcase in hand is there.

"I am truly sorry to be the bearer of bad news, but you and your family must be out of this house by noon. You see, we have been planning a new interstate highway and your house just happens to lie directly in its path."

The father scratches his head and pokes it out the door. Lo' and behold, there is an interstate under construction—and it has reached the boundaries of his property.

"That wasn't there when I went to bed last night," says the father, shaking his head.

This scenario is one that illustrates what it's like when news of great import comes with a swiftness

that takes the breath away.

It portrays in many ways the feelings students have when, in less than a week, they are told of major changes in their university routine.

First, the main floor of the library is going to be closed during winter quarter for renovation.

Before they have time to catch their breath, they find out that Ellington Hall will begin undergoing renovation in the winter as well.

And when the third messenger arrives—with the news that beginning Oct. 7 the Memorial Health Building will close down, except for the pool—the scenario pales in comparison.

The student finds himself cast in the lead role of a Twilight Zone remake of the Book of Job.

Is this melodramatic? Consider some of the consequences: One might want to counter most of the books in the library are on the second floor. To which I reply that all the indexes and other sources reference are on the first floor.

The Memorial Health Building closing down might not seem like such a big deal, until you begin to think about the rhetoric handed out in trailerloads every year about our getting a "rounded education."

Closing down the Red Barn will take away one of the few remaining things students enjoy. But we're not here to have fun, are we?

And Ellington Hall's importance could be overlooked until you remember all the various offices located there. Who needs the housing office? We need the suitcase college, after all.

The auxiliary office is there, the associate dean's student's office, the counseling and testing center, etc.

Completely new maps of the campus will have to be passed out to students, so we'll be able to keep up where everything is. They might as well wait another year before publishing another campus phone book.

Considering another complexity of the situation, freshmen this year will be well into their sophomore year before they are able to figure out where anything is.

Granted, all of these renovations are being undertaken to help the university better meet the needs of future students, which is an admirable goal.

The inevitability of change is a valuable lesson learned in college—but must it be a crash course? What about the students in the here and now?

JEFF ANGELL:

Browning, wake up! What's this school for—students

Dear APSU:

"Prior Planning Prevents Peay Poor Performance."

Ever heard of...

4:30 PM Class/Share Group
4:00 PM Reception and Fellowship
Love Feast ("Intercessions" Love Feast" every first Sunday)
7:30 PM Student Forum

MONDAY

8:00 AM Clarksville area United Methodist Ministers' meeting/office
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Lunch served by Lord Church group, \$1.75/dish, starting Sept. 27
8:00 PM Aerobics class for women—Patricia McFar, leader

TUESDAY

6:00 PM Student-organized supper, \$1.75/dish
7:00 PM WILEY SINGERS (choir) rehearsal

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM Aerobics class for women—Patricia McFar, leader

THURSDAY

9:00 PM "TO A GIFTING GOD"... a mid-week session of prayer, song, and Holy Communion

FRIDAY

7:30 PM "WILEY CINEMA", a film/lecture program every other Friday night, beginning September 30

SATURDAY

Saturdays are left open for special programs, informal get-togethers, or whatever happens to be going on.

OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Service projects, fun-fairs, dances, class meetings, bible workshops, special worship services, study breaks, Bible studies, where groups, and just plain "kissin' back"... they're all yours at Wesley. Check it out!

WATCH FOR A SCHEDULE OF WESLEY'S Services (Bible Study), and daily prayer services (the new chapel is open continuously during our Eastern's open hours).

Peay, Poor.

fall and winter
acquetball or
do aerobics
to do any
and romp

and the
winice.

Uts
jump

in the pool, and catch pneumonia on the way home.

The thing is, Austin Peay, you screwed up. We didn't you renovate the Red Barn during the summer? Was it money? Are contractors cheaper in the fall and winter months? You are taking away a major source of entertainment and recreation from the students; and at a time when the students need it most.

Now that you've heard the Six P's, maybe you'll see them in the future, and for sure try to use them where students are involved. That's what a school's for, students, isn't it?

Kelly, Editor-in-chief

Debbie Burnette, Business Manager

Karen Griffey Blick, Advertising Manager

George K. Harris IV, Assistant Editor, Sports

Tannis Johnson, Assistant Editor, Features

Office

Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by 6 p.m., Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters, which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

Study questions roles in college success

Northfield, Minn. (I.P.)—One of the most powerful and influential forces in the life of a college freshman is the residence hall environment into which the student is placed. For his dissertation, Roger Ballou, Associate Dean of Students at Carleton, researched a longstanding question in the field of student residential management.

Which residence hall living arrangements most promote freshman students' chances for success at college? To answer this question, Ballou developed two questionnaires.

Freshman at twelve institutions participated in the study by completing the questionnaires. Each of the institutions has an enrollment of less than 4,000 and is predominantly liberal arts curriculum. The questionnaires, one assessing residence hall environmental climates, and the other asking about certain freshman behaviors since arriving on campus, were administered by Ballou during the 1983 fall term.

The six residence hall types identified by Ballou in his survey of freshman housing included: 1. freshmen men residence halls; 2. freshman women residence halls; 3. freshmen coed residence halls; 4. freshmen upperclass men residence halls; 5. freshmen upperclass women residence halls; and 6. freshmen upperclass coed residence halls.

Advocates of all freshman halls believe such arrangements allow freshmen to initiate a larger number of intimate friendships with their peers. But the proponents of freshmen upperclass housing make

the case that only by living with older students can freshmen gain greater exposure to the true diversity of the campus and draw from the modeling behavior of the students. Supporters of single-sex housing feel that such an arrangement allows for greater spontaneity and friendship.

Statistical analysis of the data obtained by Ballou revealed that freshmen definitely perceive significant differences between the six different residence types described above. For example, freshmen males in a single sex arrangement face an environment much less supportive, but much more competitive, than that faced by freshmen in other living arrangements.

However, no significant relationship was found linking the behavior data to the residence hall type where freshmen live. As an example, freshmen consumed alcohol with the same frequency regardless of whether they were residing with upperclass men or not. Also academic performance and residence hall living situation could not be correlated.

Ballou's findings, as recorded in his research report, were:

1. freshmen men's residence halls: Freshmen perceived very low levels of emotional support. Internal competitiveness highest of the six types. Residents perceived low levels of influence over their environment and indicated lack of innovation.

2. freshmen women's residence halls: Freshmen perceived high levels of emotional support. Residents perceived lack of influence over their environment;

lowest of the six types. Moderate levels of innovation. 3. freshmen-coed residence halls: Freshmen perceived moderate levels of emotional support, internal competitiveness, and student influence. Perceived as the most innovative of the six types.

4. freshmen-upperclass-men's residence halls: Freshmen perceived very low levels of emotional support; lowest of the six types. High internal competitiveness. Low levels of innovation; lowest of the six types.

5. freshmen-upperclass women's residence halls: Freshmen perceived very high levels of emotional support; highest of the six types. Low levels of internal competitiveness. High levels of student influence and innovation.

6. freshmen-upperclass-coed residence halls: Freshmen perceived moderate levels of emotional support. Low internal competitiveness; lowest of the six types. High student influence and moderate levels of innovation.

Ballou noted that "it is interesting that the men in the single sex housing halls created a competitive and unsupportive environment for themselves. Only when living in a coed situation, did the atmosphere change for the men in a positive direction. In other words, it is the men who benefitted from the women, and not the other way around."

"The blending of freshmen and upperclass students generates a caring and supportive atmosphere and a positive modeling effect for the freshmen."

Committee charged to define 'foreign studies'

BUNSWICK, Me. (I.P.)—Bowdoin's recently adopted "non-Western" studies requirement, written by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations, replaces the Foreign Studies requirement instituted in 1981.

As amended, the requirement reads: "Students must take two courses with major focus on a culture or society of Asia, Africa, Latin America or Russia, or culture or society with such origins. Language courses do not meet this requirement. The requirement is intended to introduce students to cultures fundamentally different from their own."

Some faculty members expressed concern that the Asian courses offered here do not include the "non-eastern" regions of the Soviet Union. Debate about the requirement concerned both the effectiveness of the proposal in achieving its aim, and the desirability of those aims themselves.

The following are excerpts from the Curriculum and Education Policy Report:

"At its October (1984) meeting, the faculty requested the CEP Committee to review the curriculum recommendation of the Racial Relations committee that all students should take two courses which deal with the cultures and societies of Afro-Americans, Native Americans, Latin Americans, Asians, or Africans, or are focused on racial relations."

"After considerable deliberation the Committee has voted unanimously not to adopt the specific proposal but instead to recommend revising the College's current Foreign Studies Requirement in reference to the fundamental concerns raised by the Racial Relations Committee.

"The current requirement, by trying to address every faction and please every skeptic, has succeeded in antagonizing many and confusing all. The new requirement we propose asks that students take two courses in a culture or society of Asia, Africa, Latin America or in a culture or society with such origins. This proposal addresses the problems of ethnocentrism more clearly in the spirit of the CEP Committee's original deliberations on foreign studies as they arose several years ago.

"The CEP Committee was charged with the awkward task of defining Foreign Studies. It adopted what in retrospect seems to have been the unwise policy of broad construction. Where it could have been strict, it was lenient. Where it might have offered boundaries, it sought inclusiveness. The result was a college catalogue with daggers distributed in an inconsistent manner.

"There proposal has the virtue of directly addressing the issue of the cultural isolationism which lies at the heart of the faculty's original vote for

a foreign studies requirement.

"A requirement which is aimed at combating ethnocentrism cannot be defined by setting up simple geographical perimeters, and ordinary tags such as 'non-English-speaking', 'non-Western', or 'non-Eurocentric' are not sufficiently comprehensive or accurate, though each suggests at least negatively an aspect of the educational goal the faculty wishes to promote."

"Courses satisfying the requirement must be approved by the CEP Committee in consultation with academic departments; courses will be approved only if, in the view of the committee, they seem clearly to give promise of opening students' minds to different ways that other people look at and cope with the challenges and promises of life.

"The Committee will assume that courses treating North American and European topics are not sufficiently 'foreign' normally to inspire in students the requisite awareness that there are ways of looking and coping which are clearly different from those of their own culture.

"Courses on Afro-American or Native American cultures will meet the requirement if the emphasis is clearly on those cultures' differences from the predominant cultures of the United States."

Powers' team has hope for OVC victory

By SUSAN DURRETT

Austin Peay's young yet experienced golf team will travel to Union City for the season's second match, Sept. 29. Paul Powers, veteran coach, said, "This is the strongest I've had, also the youngest."

The fall season is mainly a testing ground for the younger players. The courses and players of other OVC schools may be experienced. There is a noted amount of pressure. The NCAA recognizes individual teams, players are ranked according to their tournament playing ability, and players gain collegiate knowledge of the sport. However, no OVC champion is named.

The roster consists of one freshman, Andy Plummer of Vanceburg, Ky. who is noted for being a tremendous athlete and one who the remaining players will greatly depend upon.

There are six experienced sophomores, all of which are outstanding players. Brad Ball, transfer student from U.T. Chattanooga, Jim Herron and Glynn Taylor. Also, Craig Rudolph, David Beard, and Jeff

Buder who are ranked in the top three.

Two seniors, who have learned to score well are also listed: Greg Sullins and Kevin Corriveau.

The '84-85 team finished third in the OVC with a record of 68-38. Powers expects more of this young team which has been called one of the toughest in the OVC.

He states, "Overall, this is the finest group of young men I have ever been around. They represent Austin Peay extremely well. I know we can win the OVC."

Recruiting aspects for next year also looks bright. Although no names could be mentioned, the outstanding high school player have said they would like to play at Austin Peay under Powers.

Red Barn will close for renovation

From the Dean of Students

The Memorial Health Building our intramural facility, has been scheduled for renovation. This renovation will include a new roof, new windows, new heating and air conditioning systems, and repair of the gym floor.

To accomplish this, the facility will be closed beginning Monday, Oct. 7 and will remain closed until the beginning of spring quarter.

Drew Simmons, the director of intramural recreation, and his staff will be working to continue the team competition sports throughout the fall and winter quarters. They will be utilizing such facilities as the armory.

The pool will remain open; however, the dressing rooms will not be accessible to the public. Those wishing to use the pool should

plan to arrive properly attired.

The intramural offices will be temporarily located on the first floor of Ellington near the housing office. The university regrets the inconvenience that this will cause the students and ask for their understanding as we improve these facilities.

IM Briefs

Touch Football: Monday and Wednesday at the IM Field, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Aerobic Classes: Monday through Thursday 4 to 6 p.m. in the IM Rec Room

Oct. 2: Captain's meeting for women's volleyball at the recreation building 6 p.m.

Oct. 2: Slide presentation on Fitness, shown at Sevier, Blount and Harvill Halls.

Presentation for other dorms to be announced.

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Famous Recipe
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AP Govs attain pre-conference goal of 2-1

After attaining their pre-conference goal, APSU's football team took a week's breather before heading into OVC action against Eastern Kentucky.

"We wanted to be 2-1 after our first three games before we headed into our OVC schedule," said head coach Emory Hale after the Govs downed Livingston University 28-22 Sept. 21. "We attained that goal and now we have a little momentum."

The reason for the momentum is an improved offense. With the Govs heading to Richmond, Ky., on Oct. 5, Hale knows his Govs had to produce more offensive firepower against Livingston if the Govs were to be legitimate OVC contenders.

"We showed a great deal of improvement on offense," Hale said. "Our offensive line has been consistently improving each week and they are doing some very good things right now."

"But the number one plus from Saturday's (the Livingston) game was the way Rickey (Rice) played. He hadn't been playing that well and we decided to start Dale(Edwards). I think it took some of the pressure off Rickey and he responded coming off the bench with what was probably his best game since he's been here."

"But just as importantly, we have two other quarterbacks (Edwards and Kevin Burke) who I think can come into the football game and do a good job. Our first three years here, we really didn't have the type quarterbacks we could depend on. The last two years, we've had the type young athletes who can play the position."

In addition to Rice emerging at quarterback, the running back trio of Chuck Cowart, William Nathaniel and Vince Allen did a stalwart if not spectacular job against the Tigers. Cowart rushed for 54 yards, Allen 51 and two TD's and Nathaniel 31 yards and a touchdown.

"We were better able to take advantage of our big backs and our strong offensive line," Hale said. "Our running game is improving. But we still lack that explosion back there. We still don't have that back that can break the long one."

Along with improved offensive punch came execution. The Govs didn't commit a turnover in the Sept. 21 game, while intercepting four passes and recovering a Livingston fumble.

"We did a much better job of protecting the field in this game," Hale said. "If we are going to be a contending football team and have a chance to beat teams like Eastern, Yountstown, Murray, Middle...we have to do a better job of protecting the field. Earlier, we were making turnovers in out end of the field and putting a lot of pressure on our defense."

Several of the mental mistakes came on defense, concerning APSU's head man. As a result Livingston exploited the Govs' defense for 263 yards passing and 299 yards in total offense.

"Now we have to eliminate some of the mental mistakes. We did some not very smart things in that

football game that almost let Livingston back in the game. We can't give teams second and third chances because of mental mistakes."

"Livingston put as much pressure on our defense as we'll see all year," Hale said. "We knew going in they were going to be trouble. They run a finesse offense, a Vanderbilt-type offense, and they are very strong on the offensive side of the football. They did a great job in preparing for us."

Now, the Govs have one remaining week of their own to prepare for Eastern. It will be the first step in determining whether the Govs can legitimately contend for the league's top spot.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Vince Allen is this week's Athlete of the Week, as he rushed for 51 yards on 18 carries to lead the Governors to a 28-22 win over the Livingston Tigers in last week's game. Allen also ran for two touchdowns.

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10 Hale notes achievements in Livingston game

RICE ON TARGET: From the stands, it appeared Rickey Rice's 16-yard TD pass to Rob Senft was intended for Jerry Bryant but was overthrown into Senft's hands. But both Emory Hale and Rice disagreed. "Looking from the sidelines, I saw the pass thrown and I thought it was overthrown. I was just hoping it wasn't going to be intercepted in the end zone."

I was surprised when Rob came out with the TD. The trajectory of the pass made it appear that way. It was a read and crossing route and Rickey's first read is deep and he said he was throwing for Rob. Jerry just happened to be coming underneath it and the trajectory was low enough where he almost could have caught it."

RICE BOUNCES BACK: Quarterback Rice, who despite 60 percent passing in the season's first two contests had not performed up to team expectations, came off the bench to lead a struggling offense.

Starter Dale Edwards played the Gavs' first three offensive series before Rice went the rest of the way. Rice completed 10 of the 15 passes for 107 yards. More importantly, Rice engineered a game winning 81-yard drive after Livingston had hit the Gavs with two fourth-quarter scores.

"Rickey really played well," Hale said. "That may have been his best game since he's been here...He threw the ball well and he ran well. He didn't make many mistakes."

"He was more forceful in his leadership. He's such a humble young man that he doesn't exert

himself like he should."

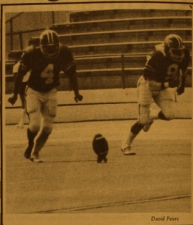
FOX OPPORTUNISTIC: Scott Fox, junior outside linebacker, has had a so-called "nose" for the football. Fox has recovered three fumbles and intercepted one pass in three games, including an interception and fumble recovery in the Gavs' win against Livingston.

"Scott has probably played more consistently well than anybody we've had on defense thus far," said Hale. "He also was a captain for Saturday's game and he took that very seriously. He plays hard but he also plays with good technique. He's playing good football for us."

CHAPMAN SACKS MOUNTING UP: Marlin Chapman, the 6-5, 260-pound senior defensive tackle, entered the Livingston game action as the conference leader in tackles for losses with six. He picked up two more during that game, including his fourth and fifth quarterback sacks. "Marlin is so much stronger and quicker than he was a year ago," Hale said. "He has improved quite a bit. He has to be one of the better defensive tackles in the league."

NO HOLDS BARR(ED) IN GOVS PUNTING: Reid Barr, a versatile freshman from Chilowee, Va., has taken a strong toehold on the Gavs' punting job. Barr is averaging 28.3 yards per punt but that average is deceiving. Only three of his 21 punts have been returned (for eight yards).

"Reid is doing a good job," said Hale. "He really kicked some balls well. Lots of time, we're asking him to dump the balls down deep and he's been able to do a good job in doing it. He's a good one and we've got a



David Peters

good one (Mark Walenczyk) behind him.

YARBROUGH STRUGGLING: Brian Yarbrough, the Gavs all-OVC candidate, struggled with his field goals during the Livingston game. He missed attempts from 48 and 37 yards, pulling both attempts. "Brian is overstriding a bit right now," Hale said. "That's something we're going to work on this week with Brian."

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FEATURES



Two students audition for Dr. Tom Pallen

Pallen picks cast for play

By MERCY CHARTRAND

Six Austin Peay students have landed roles in the AP Playhouse production of A.R. Gurney, Jr.'s "The Dining Room."

The cast, under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Pallen, assistant professor of theater, includes Stacy Turner, Philip Paul, Patricia M. Pelesky, Pacer Harp, Jane Carpenter and Jeffery Wade Hall.

Tina Brown and Anna Filippo will serve as stage manager and assistant director, respectively.

The six actors will play a total of 60 to 65 roles in a series of comical scenes all revolving around a dining room table. The play, as described by the playwright, is about people in a dining room.

The different characters' attitudes toward the dining room are revealed throughout the play. "It's a play about the formality or the lack of formality in American life," Pallen said.

The play will be presented Nov. 8, 9, and 15-17 in the Travern Theater. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. Season subscriptions are also available through the department of speech, communication and theater.

Reservations for "The Dining Room" can be made through the department by telephoning 648-7379.

Ramsey appears tonight

The APSU Center for the Creative Arts will present a recital by Neal Ramsey, on saxophone, and Amy Dorfman on piano, tonight at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Ramsey has appeared in

hundreds of recitals in the US and was recently featured on the popular radio program "A Prairie Home Companion." Ramsey will play a variety of music from the French school, jazz idiom, classical and avant-garde. Later in the month, he will present this program in New York City's Carnegie Hall. The public is invited to this admission-free concert.

AP Wordsearch By JOEL WILBORN

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OCTOBER

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday/Sunday

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Calendar
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7

5:30 p.m. The All State staff
meeting, Student Publications
Office

8

1 p.m. Joint Organizational
Meeting for Pi Sigma Alpha
(Political Science Honor
Society), the John Jay Society,
Public Management Society,
pre-law club, Young
Democrats and Young
Republicans, Anchwood

3-4 p.m. "Time Management,"
Room 120 Ellington Hall

3-5 p.m. WAPX—Classical
Music, informational pro-
gramming and special
programming

6-8 p.m. WAPX—Dinner
Music

8 p.m. Recital, Neil Ramsay-
saxophone, Amy Dorfman-
piano, Clement Auditorium,
FREE

9:00 p.m. WAPX—Hot 100
(WAPX schedule good for
Monday through Thursday)

2 p.m. Sociology/Social Work
Club Meeting, Anchwood

3-5 p.m. WAPX—Classic Rock
6:00 p.m. WAPX—Rhythm
and Blues

NOON-6 p.m. WAPX—
Governors' Football and Fall
Folk Music

If your club or organization is having an event or if you know of an event that Austin Peay students would be interested in send it to *The All State*, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37044. Please allow a week and a half lead time for events. *The All State* deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays. To insure the listing of your event mark your information Governor's Week Calendar.

6

6-9 a.m. WAPX—The Sunshine
Crew with Chuck Cato
(Contemporary Christian
Music)

9:00 a.m. WAPX—Syndicated
Christian Programming

7 p.m. Hank Williams Jr. and
the Bama Band, with Mizz
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For WAPX schedule see Oct. 2 listing

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Mabrys give great recital

Bravil! Bravil! Bravil! I would have peed in my pants if I hadn't known better. What on God's green earth am I talking about? I'm referring to the spectacularly diverse and thrilling faculty recital presented Sept. 26 by George and Sharon Mabry.

The Mabrys were assisted by Paul Binkley on guitar, Richard Steffen on trumpet, and Patsy Wade on piano. The group received four curtain calls and presented the encore selection demanded by a 3/4 Opacity audience.

The Mabrys' unique voices displayed diversity in musical style and theatrical mood. Tastefully accompanied by guitarist Binkley, George Mabry, a youthful baritone, conjured up several pleasing characters: A father singing a tranquil lullaby to sleepy child in "Sleep Now" by Samuel Barber, a young lover serenading his love in "Come Again" by John Dowland, and a humorous childlikeness in "Agnes" by Thomas Pasatieri.

Accompanied artistically by Wade on the new nine foot Borsendorf grand piano, Sharon Mabry likewise held the audience spellbound with her operatic voice. (I hesitate to use the term "operatic" lest images of breastplates, winged helmets, and Vahalla appear).

Her lyric voice dripped with dramatic honey in

"Reflet" and "Le Retour" by Lili Boulanger. In "Befreit" she approached the operatic intensity so very typical of composer Richard Strauss.

CRITIQUE

By JOHN MANIRE

Departing from the "classical," Mabry laid back and sizzled while Steffen blew a mean horn that "made you wanna slap yo' mammal" in "Scat II" by Victoria Bond.

For the encore, the entire entourage (dressed in black tuxedos) performed a George Mabry arrangement of "Tuxedo Junction" that left the audience wanting more.

Again, Bravil! Next time, I'll know to bring two pairs of pants.

Sam Whitehead also deserved a round of applause for his efforts in the light booth, for successfully assimilating four years of my technical knowledge of the Clement Auditorium lighting system in 5 minutes.

COMING EVENTS
in MUSIC

Unless otherwise stated, all concerts are free to the public and will take place in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Oct. 2 Neal Ramsey, saxophone; with Amy Dorfman, piano RECITAL

Oct. 10-12 Cabaret Night, UC Ballroom, tickets

Oct. 10-12 CABARET NIGHT UC Ballroom,

tickets available from music department.

Oct. 12 MARCHING BAND CONTEST all day

long, in Municipal Stadium, tickets in music

department.

Oct. 18 Patricia Gray, piano RECITAL

Oct. 20 Richard Steffen, trumpet; and Anne

Glass, piano; at Trinity Episcopal Church at 4

p.m. RECITAL

Oct. 23 Robert Weaver, GUEST LECTURER

Oct. 24 VISITING ARTISTS AND SPEAKERS

SERIES Kabuki Dance Theater

Oct. 27 Lisa Jernigan, piano; graduate RECITAL

3 p.m.

Oct. 28 Tom Lundberg, trombone; faculty

RECITAL

OCT. 29 Student RECITAL 10 a.m.

Oct. 29 "Fifty Years of Radio Comedy" with

MINNIE PEARL (Elizabeth Cannon) 10 a.m.,

Trahern Theater.

WHATZIT? An AP Trivia game

By ALLAN DANIELS

????????????????

Below is a series of clues that will help you identify a person, place or thing related to Austin Peay State University.

If you can correctly identify the subject of this trivia game, print your answer on a 3 x 5 piece of paper, along with your name, P O Box number and a phone number where you may be reached.

Deliver your response to The All State at 300 Castle Heights or post it through campus mail to P O box 8334. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Friday.

A winner will be selected randomly from the pool of correct answers. Prize awards are limited to APSU students. The winner will be announced in the following week's paper.

CLUES:
1. Once again, our Whatzit is an animal.
2. This animal prowls the north side of campus.
3. Whatzit is a follower of Naismith.
4. Neither Victoria, nor Ness, nor Shasta are this week's Whatzit, but what they have in common will help you.

5. Joe B. knows this animal.
6. Whatzit was not here last year.
7. Whatzit could be said to be responsible for one of the buildings on campus.
8. Grace, Gene and Vianne have something in common with this week's Whatzit.
9. This animal had a particular insect associated with it.

10. Like last week's Whatzit, this week's answer has spent some time in the Bluegrass State.

The winner of last week's WHATZIT is Stan Burgett. Jeff Edmondson, Michele Jones and Darek Manley also gave correct answers.

The winner of this week's WHATZIT will receive a \$5 gift certificate redeemable for fine food at Aunt Bea's Tea Room, courtesy of Bernice Lytle, owner.

WHATZIT ANSWER FOR LAST WEEK
The answer begins with animal, in this case a human animal. This person is a least six feet tall, and

he hails from the panhandle state of Florida.

The British car that would have given you a good clue is MG, the car's initials.

APE was a reference to Associate Professor of English.

We all know that "Stetson Fits" and the university is therefore Stetson University, where MG took his first degree.

If you wanted to find a certain MG, look in the faculty room of the library or the word processor lab in the College of Business.

MG received his master's degree from Vanderbilt, thus he held the title Commodore, and currently holds the title of Governors' Pride adviser.

Our Whatzit was a resident poet for a Kentucky school system for a period of time in the 1970's, and while there hosted a television poetry show for Kentucky's public television station.

ANSWER: MALCOLM GLASS

Area concerts and films of note

"NOISES OFF," the Broadway musical featuring Noel Harrison and a new national touring company, opens at TPAC Oct. 22-27.

The musical is about the comic misadventures of a flea-bitten British acting troupe touring the small towns of England in an awful sex farce called "Nothing On."

Tickets for eight performances are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations. Prices are \$24, \$18.50, and \$10 for matinees and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evening performances.

Friday and Saturday performances are \$26, \$20.50, and \$11. For more information, call Ticketmaster, at 741-2787.

Area concerts and films of note

THE NASHVILLE SYMPHONY CHORUS, featuring 163 voices, will join the Nashville Symphony Oct. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at TPAC.

Conducted by Amerigo Marino, the program will feature principal flue Charles Wyatt, soprano Yvonne Frazier, baritone Barney Crockarell, Jr. and the Women of Scarritt Singers.

HIMALAYAN ODYSSEY, a travel documentary personally narrated by Frank Kilcar, will be shown Oct. 19 at TPAC. Tickets are on sale now for \$4.85 and \$4.25 at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call Ticketmaster at 741-2787.

Single tickets to all performances may be purchased at Ticketmaster locations or telephone 741-2787 to order with Mastercard or Visa.

! Attention Greeks !

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Greek Alphabet

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Jerseys

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KD's welcome new sisters

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate and welcome its twenty-eight new pledges:

Gwen Thompson, Vicki Baker, Tammie Neuschwander, Suzanne Binkley, Kristina Hamm, Beth Golladay, Wanda Webster, and Tina Brooksher are new KD pledges.

Kim Brazzell, Sherry Knall, Amy Pilkinton, Betty Crow, Lisa Baggett, Melissa Murphy, Patti Whitworth, and Gloria Bryant are

also joining the sorority.

Susie Keeter, Ann Patrick, Judy Mason, Mary Irene Stacker, Sherri Wisener, Michelle McDonald, Susan Andavazo and Ramee Procter plan to wear green.

Also entering KD are Diane Winnington, Shannon Foley, Cathy Wilkerson, and Lisa Hite. Kappa Delta would also like to congratulate Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Sigma Chi on a great rush.

Congratulations to the AOPi Pledges!

We're so excited that you all will have the privilege to become a Charter Member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Colony with us.



Alpha Delta Pi

Welcomes Their 24 New Pledges:

Debbie Stehley
Lara Baggett
Alice Bowen
Dawn Conner
Kathleen Cross
Sharon Daniel
Kristin Ellis
Misty Hillyer
Lauren Jones
Kelly Jordan
Tessa Kelpoe
Dawn Long
Teresa McCurdy
Doe Anne McWhorter
Crystal Moore

Angela Sensing
Carol Thoren
Cindy Sims
Cheryl Barber
Paundrea Taylor
Barbara Walker
Erika Wallace
Dawn Woodson
Annette Wynn



Congratulations! We're so proud of you!

AP Playhouse support group organized

AP Playhouse Angels, a new AP Playhouse support organization has been established at APSU.

The group was formed to advance theater at the university and to assist APSU students meet auditioning expenses for state and regional summer

internships.

To become an Angel, a tax deductible donation of \$20 is required. The member then receives two \$10 season tickets for the 1985-86 theater season, which begins Nov. 8, 9, and 15-17 with presentation of the

comedy, "The Dining Room."

AP Playhouse Angels membership includes identification as an AP Playhouse supporter in all programs, a bumper sticker which reads "I'm an AP Playhouse Angel" and the opportunity to purchase additional season tickets at a discount price of \$9.

For more information about the organization telephone APSU's speech, communication and theater department at 648-7378.

Dalton will appear with Williams

Lacy J. Dalton, "the female Waylon Jennings", will appear as special guest for APSU's Oct. 6 Hank Williams Jr. concert.

Recipient of the Academy of Country Music's "Best New Female Vocalist" award, Dalton combines her earthy, gutsy voice with emotionally honest lyrics and music.

Dalton's hits include "Everybody Makes Mistakes",

"Slow Down" and "16th Avenue".

The concert, also featuring the Bama Band, will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets, \$12.50 reserved, and \$11.50 general admission, may be purchased at the University information desk, Fort Campbell ITT Office, and the Sound Shop at Two Rivers Mall.

Talent wanted for book

The Governors' Pride yearbook is looking for photographs, creative writings, and campus event stories to include in this year's book.

A 16 page signature is planned to highlight the Chairs of Excellence program and the Center for Creative Arts.

Submissions will be printed with a photo or byline.

For more information, contact Kevin Beirne, yearbook editor at 7377. Entries may be submitted to P.O. Box 8339, or brought to the Student Publications office at 300 Castle Heights.

Family planning clinic to be held

APSU's Health Services will hold a family planning clinic Monday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the campus clinic.

Appointments for students wishing to participate may be made by phoning 645-9016 and asking for the AP Family Planning Clinic.

Placement Center Orientation set

The APSU Placement Center is sponsoring an orientation for seniors and graduate students needing placement services.

Dates and times for the orientation are listed in an ad on page 14.



Play tickets are on sale now

Tickets sales have begun for the 1985-86 AP Playhouse season, which premieres Nov. 8, 9, and 15-17 with "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Pallen, assistant professor of speech, communication and theater, the season opener is a witty and often poignant comedy focusing on the fading formality of American life.

Other season features include a special one-evening performance of "A Christmas Carol" in Clement Auditorium Nov. 26; John Fielemeyer's "Agnes of God," Brian Friel's "Lovers," and an original play, "Secrets," by Dr. L. Joe Filippo, APSU's chairman and professor of speech, communication and theater.

Season tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by telephoning 648-7378 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ATTENTION Plasma Donors

\$78 monthly
\$8 - \$10 per donation

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

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Regents speak on enrollment

The State Board of Regents met in regular session on Sept. 20, at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. Major topics of consideration by the Board included a report on the comprehensive remedial/developmental studies program initiated throughout the Regents system this year.

Reactions to the remedial/developmental studies were very positive, particularly as the program systematically addresses the needs of underprepared students entering colleges and universities.

The Board urged that the data obtained from the campuses during the fall be shared with local school system officials as well as appropriate state officials. Preliminary data from those students having an ACT of less than 16 indicate that 95% of this group showed a need for remediation in at least one basic skills area.

data, remedial studies

Roy Nicks, Chancellor of the Regents system, reported concerning preliminary enrollment data for the fall term. Nicks said "Early data indicate no significant trends at this point, many schools are only beginning classes at this point, but it appears about half our institutions will be near last year's enrollments and about half will be down slightly. This is not unusual." Middle Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, and Memphis State appear to be at or near their 1984 enrollment levels while Tennessee State University is down by approximately 10%.

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Get \$3.99 off a large or \$2.99 off a medium size pizza, any style and all toppings except pepperoni. Present the coupon with your check. Must valid with delivery or any other offer. Expiration 8/31/85.

Pizza inn. For more information call 648-1106. The pizza inn is a Pizza Inn franchise.

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EXPIRES 10/31/85

\$9.99

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15 Pieces of Chicken**

Coupon good for 15 pieces of chicken. Limit one coupon per visit. Good for combination only. Customer pays sales tax on regular price. Good at KFC restaurant listed below.
EXPIRES

\$9.99

**CARRY PACK
15 Pieces of Chicken**

Coupon good for 15 pieces of chicken. Limit one coupon per visit. Good for combination only. Customer pays sales tax on regular price. Good at KFC restaurant listed below.
EXPIRES 10/31/85

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CAMPUS JOBS

APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

The Book & Supply Store is in need

of a Stores Clerk for 20 hrs. per week for the 1985-86 Academic Yr. Applicants must be full-time students, previous work experience in the Book & Supply Store required. Student's schedule must coincide with the Store's needs.

The Physics Dept. is in need of student workers. Applicants must be a Physics student. He/she must be familiar with the storage and management of physics lab equipment. Prefer former Physics General campus workers.

The Personnel Office is in need of a Student Aant. for 10-20 hrs. per week for the 1985-86 Academic Year. Applicants must have typing skills 30 wpm preferred. Previous clerical experience with dictaphone transcriber. Word processing experience helpful.

The Developmental Mathematics Program is in need of Lab Aant. for 10-20 hrs. per week for the 1985-86 Academic Year. Students need a solid background in College Algebra and some Calculus experience to work as lab assistants.

The Tennis Center is in need of a receptionist for 20 hrs. per week for the Academic Year of 1985-86. Applicants must be friendly, ability to type, take telephone messages and a knowledge of tennis is helpful.

The Geology Dept. is in need of numerous lab assistants for the 1985-86 Academic Yr. Duties include assisting in freshman labs, grading papers, senior labs, and assisting the professors.

The Art Department is in need of student workers for 3-8 hrs. per week for the 1985-86 Academic Yr. Applicants must be an Art major, willing to model for drawing classes in costume or lentards, knowledge of Art History.

PLACEMENT

STUDENTS SEEKING OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT register with Affacement located on the second floor of Emerald 108. Alumni Center. Remember, you must register each quarter!

Affacement Part-time Employment Procedures:

1. Register with the Affacement Office by filing out a part-time employment application.
2. Check Affacement bulletin board for job listings.
3. Copy down vacancy listing.

- number in job listing.
4. Come to the Affacement Office to check job listing books for more information on jobs.
5. Ask secretary for Affacement referral card.

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MASS COMM. INTERNSHIPS: work for 3-8 hrs. credit.

For further information on these and other employment opportunities contact the Affacement Office.

Seniors/Graduate Students: - start your Placement File NOW!

RECEPTIONIST: \$3.30-4.00/h, 2.

Appt. M-F, Sun-even. Sat., most type assign, prefer female, vacation, holiday pay, insurance.

WAITRESS: \$2.00 & tips, 5-10, M-F.

Last week's answers--

- H -
 - G I - H -
 - N N - S - S -
 - O I - T - I -
 - I W - O K - L -
 - T W - R C - P G -
 - S A O - Y A - E N -
 - R G A C - R A - E -
 - E G U B - T Y - Y -
 - G I D G N I M O C E M O H - R T -
 - I R E - Y H P O S O L I H P E - I -
 - S Y - - - - - L - N -
 - T T - G O V E R N O R S - T - R -
 - R I - F O O T B A L L - U - E -
 - A R S P E E C H - B - T -
 - T O P S Y C H O L O G Y T E N N I S A -
 - I R - - - - D O R M I T O R Y - - R -
 - O - - - - - F -
 - N - S - - Y T I S R E V I N U - -

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Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

Wordbits are two-part puzzles with only the first letter of key words given. The first part is a title and the second part is the initials of a person or group best associated with it; author, actor, etc.

To solve a wordbit, all one has to do is figure out which words are abbreviated within the wordbit.

Example:
Wordbit: 5. in T. N. of L. --- T. S.

Solution: Stop! in the Name of Love -- The

Supremes.

This week's theme is "Political Office Holders--1985"

1. P. of T. U. S. -- R. R.
2. V. P. of T. U. S. -- G. B.
3. S. of S. -- G. S.
4. S. of D. -- C. W.
5. D. of C. L. -- W. C.
6. S. of A. -- J. B.
7. S. of T. -- D. R.
8. C. to T. P. -- E. M.
9. A. to T. P. -- R. M.
10. A. G. of T. U. S. -- W. S.

Answers to last week's Wordbits are as follows:

1. Winnie-the-Pooh --

A. A. Milne; 2. The Wind of The Willows -- Kenneth Grahame; 3. Rabbit Hill -- Robert Lawson; 4. Charlotte's Web -- E. B. White; 5. Animal Farm -- George Orwell;

6. Jungle Book -- Rudyard Kipling; 7. Puss in Boots -- Charles Perrault; 8. Black Beauty -- Anna Sewall; 9. Origin of Species -- Charles Darwin; and 10. The Voyages of Dr. Doolittle -- Hugh Lofting.

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