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Registration changes for winter

To give most students more flexibility in their choice of the time of registering and to eliminate some registration steps used in the past that no longer serve a useful purpose, the winter quarter preregistration and registration procedures are being modified, according to Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records.

The only change in preregistration will be the addition of two days to the preregistration period.

Students will preregister for winter quarter as follows, in the University Center Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Monday, Nov. 26, all 144-hour seniors; Wednesday, Nov. 28, Jr-I; Friday, Nov. 30, As-Bi and He-Li; Monday, Dec. 3, Sn-Z; Wednesday, Dec. 5, D-Hb and R-J; and Friday, Dec. 7, B-Da.

In preregistering, the student

should mark with the electrographic pencil in the "Course 1" section of the preregistration card the course which the student thinks is the most important course to be registered for that quarter. In "Course 2" section, the student should mark the second most important course. Courses in this section of the card are known as "prime" courses.

In the "Alternate 1" and "Alternate 2" section of the preregistration card, the student will mark the courses he is willing to take if one of his "prime" courses is closed. He may mark in the alternate section the same course marked as a "prime" course, but a different section of the course.

On the entire card, a student should never mark a PRN number more than once. Marking the same PRN number more than once on the card will cause rejection of the preregistration card.

Students who fail to preregister on their scheduled date may preregister on one of the later preregistration days. If practical, students who cannot be present on their preregistration date may have another person mark the card for them.

Except for those preregistering on the last preregistration date, cards rejected by the computer will be returned for students to correct and return on the next preregistration date.

When schedules will be turned in when preregistration cards are issued.

The major change in the registration on Jan. 3 will be in the order the students are scheduled to enter the gymnasium. The entire student body will be divided into two groups to register as follows:

Group I will register from 8:15-

10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 3. This group includes (a) all students who were not registered at the university for the fall quarter 1973; and (b) students who were registered the fall quarter 1973, who preregistered and whose preregistration print-outs indicate at least one closed section, not a rejected section because of conflicts.

Students in Group I (a) will show their packet master card and enter the gymnasium at the table marked "Not Registered at APSU Fall Quarter."

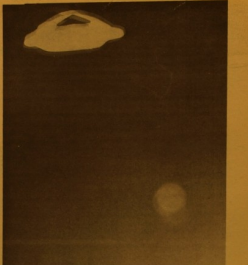
Students in Group I (b) will present their packet master card and their preregistration print-out at the table marked "Preregistered with Closed Section" and enter the gymnasium. If the student has lost his preregistration print-out, an additional copy will be available in room MH-107. Group II, which includes all students not included in Group I, will register 10:40 a.m.-4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 3.

The procedure will allow those who need to do no more than pay fees and those who preregistered without closed sections and wish to make adjustments in their preregistrations to come at any time after 10:40 and until 4:00 p.m.

All students should read carefully Step 2 of the Procedure for Registration section of the Schedule of Classes, Winter Quarter of 1974.

Gentry suggests that students who do not plan to change their preregistrations and who need to only pay fees to come to the gymnasium at a later hour than 10:40 a.m.

Validation of both Trial Schedules and preregistration print-outs in the gymnasium will be discontinued.



SPOOKS, WITCHES, UFO'S?—To the night that spooks, witches and probably UFO's are seen in the dark skies. This picture was taken by Jerry Joe Winnet who claimed that the center ball was a UFO. Rick Benley played Halloween tricks with the photograph.

Invoke the devil's help for good luck on exams

By VALARIE JAMES

terms today.

Today is Oct. 31, Halloween, and this is the day when the Great Pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch and brings toys and candy and goodies to all the boys and girls that have been good this year.

I guess we blew it for 1973, because the only thing that the Great Pumpkin brought us is mid-term tests.

Halloween was originally a holiday to honor the souls of the dead and it is supposed to be the only time when the dead are able to walk on the earth. After having taken a twelve page economic history test, I think a person deserves the title of "dead." As for the walking part, well, maybe staggering or crawling would better describe APSU students after they have taken four mid-

In Britain, a long time ago Halloween was the only day when a person could invoke the help of the devil relating to matters of luck, health and death. So you see, maybe there is still hope for you if you couldn't study last night because your girlfriend died. The ancient Celts believed that Halloween was the day to placate the supernatural powers controlling nature. Be sure and bring your teacher a pumpkin when you go in to take your test today.

So, though, Halloween is a multiple choice question with only one answer, "TRICK!" This isn't entirely one sided though. Just think how the teacher that gave a discussion test over 24 chapters is going to feel when he comes out in the morning and finds that his front lawn has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom by one of his students.

To really get into the spirit of the day, everyone should dress up in a sheet today to take their test. Of course, the fact that you have written all your "help" notes on the inside of the sheet is nice too.

In the event that your professor has a cold today and is unable to attend class, I would not advise going up to his singing, "Ding, ding, the witch is dead." Halloween or not, things like that tend not to ingratiate you with teachers.

Happy Halloween!

Major corrected

Nancy Joy Moody and Steven G. Perry, two seniors who are nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are physics and mathematics majors instead of psychology majors as reported in last week's edition of THE ALL STATE.



Photo by Gerald Tenney

LOVERS IN LEAVES—An Austin Peay State University couple find lying in the autumn leaves a comfortable place to share thoughts after a full day of classes.

THEC meets for hearings about tuition

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) will hold a public hearing on State tuition and fee levels at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in room 120 of the Cordell Hull Building in Nashville.

Expected to be discussed are questions concerning whether non-resident and in-State maintenance fees should be increased (and by what amounts) if the cost of higher education increases; whether a standard maintenance fee schedule for all institutions can be achieved; whether community colleges and senior institutions should have different maintenance fees if an increase is recommended; whether the maintenance fee should be based on number of credit hours taken; and whether graduate students should pay higher fees than undergraduates.

THEC, by law, is required to review tuition and fee levels and to make recommendations to both governing boards regarding adjustments. At its last meeting in September, the Commission authorized formation of an advisory committee which will present its recommendations to THEC Nov. 30.

Chaired by Mrs. Sarah E. Hawkins, a Commission member, the committee includes Mrs. Ann Baker Farrow of the UT Trustees, James H. Jern Jr. of the Board of Regents, Jerry Lee Jones of the Regents' staff, Joseph E. Johnson of the UT Systems staff, Chancellor Larry T. McGee of UT Martin, and Dean of Faculties Wallace S. Prescott of Tennessee Technological University.



"BLESSED ARE THE WARMAKERS: FOR THEY SHALL BE CALLED NOBEL LAUREATES."

Letters to editor

Student defends Pres. Nixon

Dear Editor:

If the printed hot air in your recent editorial "President Nixon Should be Impeached," could be bottled and sold, our heating oil shortage would no longer be a problem. Although the question of impeachment involves issues of paramount importance to our nation's future, your article was pervaded with character assassination, sensationalism and factual errors that have no place in responsible journalism.

First of all, in listing your so-called "charges" against Mr. Nixon, you repeatedly used the words "incompetence" and "stupidity." The U.S. Constitution provides that the President may be impeached for "Treason, bribery, or other high

crimes and misdemeanors." You utterly failed to demonstrate "incompetence" on his part, and even if you had, I do not believe that "stupidity" is a violation of the law.

Second, you referred to H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, John Mitchell, Charles Colson and Richard Kleindienst as "criminals." In reality, Mr. Erlichman and Mr. Mitchell have indeed been indicted, but not convicted; Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Colson have not even been indicted for any crimes; and Mr. Kleindienst has not even been accused of a crime in connection with the Watergate break-in, its coverup, or other activities. It appears, then, that you are guilty of libel.

Third, you claim that Mr. Nixon chose a criminal for his vice-president. To be completely accurate, at the time of his selection neither Mr. Nixon nor the rest of the nation had any inkling of Mr. Agnew's sordid activities in Maryland politics. Furthermore, it was Mr. Nixon's Justice Department whose investigation of the Maryland kick-back scandal led to Mr. Agnew's resignation and conviction.



Fourth, the Court of Appeals ordered Mr. Nixon to turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica, not to Mr. Cox, Mr. Richardson, or Mr. Ruckelshaus. Their dismissal could not and did not have any effect on the ultimate resolution of the tape controversy; it did reinforce the need for a permanent, independent prosecutor's office.

In summary, your article ignored the serious, valid accusations against the President, e.g., obstruction of justice and concentration on more sensational and unsubstantiated charges. I sincerely hope the Congress and the American people will exhibit more discretion and responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Stevens

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Drugs, alcohol delay progressive society

Drug addicts and alcoholics are parasites to a progressive society. What to do with them and how to keep people from being in such a pathetic state are difficult problems to solve.

The drug addict and/or the alcoholic have the alternatives that try to rehabilitate them so they can once again get into the main stream of society. They are (1) thrown in jail and treated like criminals or (2) admitted to a mental hospital that tries communicational theory sessions which are designed to bring the addicts or alcoholics troubles out of their confused minds.

Being treated as a criminal definitely is not the solution to the rising number of drug addicts and alcoholics, and neither are the "bull" sessions in mental hospitals.

Causes

Before the problem can be solved we must know what motivates the problem. What causes young, middle-aged and old people to become drug addicts and/or alcoholics? Why does the United States have nine million alcoholics and an unknown number of drug addicts?

Something is definitely lacking in this land of plenty. Maybe just that, we live in a land of plenty that often takes one away from the real values of living.

What is it that has caused people to separate themselves from each other? All along driving themselves into a state of worthlessness and despair.

Is it greed? Is it selfishness? Is it this society that we have created where the dollar bill becomes the altar to which we all bow down to?

Has our society turned into a human rat race where the ultimate end to some (and the number is growing) is drugs and/or alcohol.

The problem can be attributed to a great degree to the economic system which we live in. This capitalistic system may be driving us all into money-hungry, materialistic animals fighting over the wealth of the land not caring who gets hurt.

Living under the pressures and competition that is thrust upon an individual under the capitalistic system may be turning people to drugs or alcohol.

What each one of us needs in the United States and around the world is a state of fellowship, filled with friendship, spiced with love, sprinkled with the desire to work and share, and brewed together in one commune.

Then and only then may the problem of drug addiction and alcoholism disappear.

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U.S. should remain neutral in Mid-East

As time goes by the United States is being pulled more and more into the Middle East conflict. At present the U.S. is sending military aid to Israel and even though Nixon has stated that he will not land American troops in the Middle East, troops across the country are on alert.

The U.S. should definitely stay out of the Middle East area. It should also stop sending military aid to Israel.

The United States has just gotten through (this is questionable) fighting a war in Vietnam that tore this country apart, mentally and economically.

If you feel that the United States should stay out of the Middle East conflict please let your feelings be known. Write your Congressman and the President. Let them know that we cannot survive another Vietnam.

NOTES NEWS

Library

Currently on display in the Woodward Library at Austin Peay State University is an exhibit of copies of the books printed by the Brewhouse Press in Wyomondham, England. The press was founded in 1963 by Trevor Hickman. The press is well known for its originality and artistic vigor.

Rigby Graham, one of the leading illustrators of private press books in England, illustrates for the Brewhouse press.

One of the most interesting books in the display is *Typographia Naturalis*. The cover is designed with a natural magnolia leaf. Only 300 of these copies were made.

Another book entitled *The Pickworth Fragment* is printed on only one side. The book is joined and printed in a concretion 14 feet long. Only 75 of these editions exist.

The display will be on exhibit through November.

Military personnel

Wives of military personnel stationed at Fort Campbell who wish to have their classifications changed so as to be exempt from out-of-state tuition must come by the Admissions Office window and sign a request to have the classification changed.

A student's classifications will not be changed until she requests the change.

Letters to editor

Gambling remains illegal

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Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial on gambling I would like to make a few observations. Your statement that it would bring in millions of dollars a year in revenue may be true, but to think that the legalization of gambling will knock one of the legs out from under organized crime is hardly valid. Legalizing gambling does not eliminate the gambling. It is axiomatic that those who will bet legally will, given the chance, bet illegally. For example, the Massachusetts Crime Commission reported at the end of a four-year study of crime conditions in that state that illegal gambling was estimated at two billion dollars annually. The important fact is that a similar study twenty years previous to that found no significant evidence of illegal gambling. In 1950, parimutuel gambling was legalized. The Commission traced from that time the growth of the illegal gambling operation.

Just because legalized gambling is spreading and other states are legalizing it is not a sufficient reason for Tennessee to legalize gambling. The problems of increased law enforcement, attraction to syndicated crime, and increased threat to the legitimate business community offset any advantage in taxes, or in any other way, which gambling would bring. Economists specializing in state and local tax problems have pointed out that the tax revenue from the largest volume of gambling provides only an infinitesimally small percentage of the tax needs of those states. In New York, one of the states you mentioned, legalized tax revenues, though \$53.6 million, amounted to 4.7 percent of tax need. In California, it is 1.5 percent of tax need.

Nevada, considered the gambling capital of the nation, has a per capita crime rate double and a suicide rate triple the national average. In fact, the

FBI reports that Nevada has the highest crime rate of any state. Nevada is not the only place in which gambling breeds crime. The per capita crime rate is twice as high for states with legalized gambling as for states with no legalized gambling. Profits from gambling go to support the many other interests of America's underworld, such as, narcotic addiction, prostitution, murder, kidnapping and robbery. These go hand in hand with legalizing gambling.

This is my opposition to legalized gambling. I have not said that gambling is immoral nor have I said that I consider it illegal, but it is illegal by law in Tennessee and my desire is for it to remain illegal.

Dan Haskins

Homecoming has changed

Dear Editor:

I am a concerned reader of this paper and being so I turn to you, the editor, for some answers concerning our school's activities.

I for one wonder what has happened to the campus beatniks in relation to the turn out toward events such as homecoming week. Why is there a lack of interest in running for a once enviable position? Are the qualifications too "stiff" or to "slack" or have these events become a bore?

I congratulate Miss Morrison for her being elected homecoming queen, but I feel I speak for others in saying there are a few more good looking young ladies who could have represented our school at homecoming.

Seriously, I and others would like to know what has happened?

Sincerely,
Roger Lintz

Student meeting held

BSU nominates for council

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - The Rho pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will paint, as their civic project, the bridge at Billy Dunlop Memorial Park on Saturday, Nov. 3. The thirteen pledges elected their pledge class officers recently. They are Jeff Norris, president; Ray Mills, vice president; Russell Jenkins, secretary and Mark Carigan, treasurer.

The pledge class will also be conducting a fund raising project in the coming weeks.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA - The members of Theta Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. recently received their chapter from national headquarters. The local chapter was started during the spring quarter of 1973. Charter members of the Fraternity are Clifford Bell, Remo Butler, William Ewing, Michael Gaines, Dorris Johnson, William Johnson, Charles Majors, Jerry Seay and Raymond Thomas. Miss Pamela Dobbins is the chapter secretary.

A smoker was held for prospective pledges Sunday, Oct. 14, in the University Center. Special guests were Alpha brothers from the chapters at Tennessee State University and Fisk University in Nashville.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION - The State Baptist Student Convention was held in Jackson, Tenn. on Oct. 26 and 27. Twelve Austin Peay State University students attended the annual convention. Activities ranged from a volleyball tournament to nominations for a state BSU Council.

Monday, Nov. 5, Dr. Burt Randall of the APSU philosophy department will present a program on the topic of "How does the Christian individual relate to government and the political system?" The program is free and everyone is invited.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB - This organization elected officers at their yearly organizational meeting held Oct. 4. Those

elected were Jim Mason, president; Jim Pulliam, vice president and Elizabeth Watson, secretary-treasurer. John Porter will be this year's advisor to the club.

Plans were made to have a toy building project for needy children and a field trip to the famous Jack Daniels Distillery. The I.A. Club is not restricted to majors and minors, but any student enrolled in any I.A. course. Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 161 I.A. Dept.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA - APSU students who are interested in attending the Orff Clinic on Nov. 10, will be offered a special fee of \$3, compared to the \$6 fee for non-students. This music education clinic is being sponsored by Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women.

The one-day clinic will be led by Koonie Koonie, Memphis area Orff specialist, and will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Reservations may be made in the music department office.

Morgan names members for planning committee

Membership of the University Community Planning Coordinating Committee at Austin Peay State University was named recently by Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

Purpose of the 17-member committee will be to establish, guide and coordinate, in close working relationship with the president, and vice presidents when appropriate, the efforts of work committees.

The work committees' tasks will be to assess a particular subject matter and to recommend, if desirable, in specific and immediately useable form, improved structures, policies, methods, procedures and relationships within the university.

Dr. Morgan announced the establishment of the committee at the annual Alumni Banquet in connection with homecoming weekend Oct. 20.

He said, "It is necessary for an institution to pause from time to time to make certain where it is, in what direction it should move, to plan its future and to make arrangements to accomplish its plan for the future. During this year, we shall embark upon this long-range planning process."

Faculty members elected are

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, professor of education; Dr. Don Der, professor of English; John Foote, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Dwayne Fordehouse, chairman and associate professor of philosophy; Delmar Frazier, associate professor of economics; Richard Gannaway, associate professor of industrial arts; Dr. David Snyder, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology.

Students on the committee include Thomas Powell, freshman, Clarksville; Bonnie Savage, junior, Clarksville; and Jo Clare Wilson, senior, Nashville.

Also on the committee are Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school; Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs; and Marion Crow, duplicating center operator.

Ben Kimbrough, vice chairman of the Tennessee Board of Regents and president of the First Trust and Savings Bank; Earl E. Sexton, retired vice president for development and field services at APSU; and Fred Landis, a board member of the APSU Alumni Association, round out the committee.

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Federal aid lends hand to freshmen

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There are still funds available for grants under this program and the Student Financial Aid Office urges all freshmen to apply. There is no fee for the applications which are available in the Student Financial Aid office in the Browning Building.

There are three qualifications for the BEOG applicants: (1) They must be enrolling for the first time in the post-high school program at an eligible college, university, vocational or technical school. (2) They must be attending (or planning to attend) school on a full-time basis. (3) They must be a U.S. citizen or be in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a resident.

Anyone who has attended a post-high school educational institution at any time before July 1, 1972, is not eligible.

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APSU social fraternities take pledges for fall

As fall quarter rush for the social fraternities came to a close approximately 111 men accepted bids to pledge the six social fraternities.

Alpha Phi Alpha received nine pledges. They are: Virgil Benton, Michael Hudson, Waymon Howard, Claude Jackson, Collis Newble, Jerry Northcutt, Perry Reese, Alvin Smith and John Johnson.

Alpha Rho has eight pledges for the fall quarter. They are: Gary Allison, James Bigger, John Dolinger, Clifton Harris, Joseph Hollingsworth, Richard Van Johnson, Charles Kranz and Mark Stahl.

Alpha Tau Omega's twenty-four pledges are currently undergoing their pledge period. They are: William Abernathy, Reese Bagwell, W.D. Barfield, John Beach, Mark Buckner, Bobby Burke, William Burns, Stephen Casper, Dale Covington, Michael Gafford, Joe Gray, John Helf, David Hickerson, John Stack, Kevin Robertson, Everett Smith, Ronald Smith, James Stark, Monty Stewart, Barry Walker, Roger White, Steve Willard, Robert Wyatt and David Holt.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated twenty-eight men into their pledge period. They are: Stephen Baird, Teddy Bigger, John Dale, Michael Ferrell, Bradley Fink, Greg Good, David Green, Edmund Hadley, William Holder, John Hopson, James Jobe, Kevin Kendrick, Robert Kreps, Ronald Lollar, Lawson Mabry, Stephen Mitchell, Michael Pace, Dan Peach, Michael Jerles, Michael Ross, Craig Schryver, Steve Slate, Donald Stephenson, Richard Stuart, David Taylor, Edward Vaughn, Johnny Walker and Larry West.

Thirty-three men accepted

their bids to pledge Sigma Chi. They are: Neil Adler, Jimmy Armistead, Joe Armstrong, Jack Bailey, Jerry Bomar, Earl Bradley, Birdie Burkhardt, George Campbell, Ronald Carr, Daniel Clark, Monty Cook, Frank Darnell, Adren Duncan, Louie Freeman, Gary Gillum, Clarence Gray, Michael Greene, James Hicks, Kerry Hicks, Ronald Hutchison, Michael Hyams, Lewis Inman, Harold Jeffery, David Kullback, Louis Lacock, John McCall, Gordon Meyers, Frank Myers, Steven Nanney, Brad Putnam, Randall Sullivan, Roy Thompson and Randy Walters.

The nine men pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon are Danny Colon, John Cline, Erby Fielder, Danie Graham, Stephen Nabe, William Fencak, Joe Winn, Jeffrey Wooster and Howard Wooster.

Ladies rush for groups

Twenty-six girls have pledged Austin Peay State University sororities during the past two months.

The new members of Alpha Phi are Mary Ann Deatheridge, Jane Gaffney, Amber Inman, Debbie Leavell, Donna Ludwig, Rhonda Smith and Jo Clare Wilson.

From Chi Omega the new members are Peggy Burrahom, Joye Dredon, Leigh Haynes, Debbie Norman, Eric Sloan and Kathy Walker.

Delta Sigma Theta's new members are Wendal Barley, Cassandra Branch, Charlene Gore, Cynthia Gore, Myrle Green, Rita Quarles, Sydney Richardson and Pamela Higgs.

New members of Kappa Delta are Patricia Chumney, Marsha Malone, Elaine Reeves, Jasmijn Rivera and Susan Puckett.



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Representatives exchange ideas

Student and staff representatives from Austin Peay State University attended the Region 5 Conference of the Association of College Unions-International

Guest gives talk on bats

Bats! That's the subject of talks to be presented by Dr. David A. Easteria, associate professor of biology at Northwest Missouri State University, in a three day visit to Austin Peay State University's department of biology and the Center for Teachers.

Easteria, a recognized authority on caves and bats, will speak to an open meeting of the Warholo Audubon Society, environmental sciences students and faculty tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The next morning at 10 he will lecture on "The Natural History of Big Ben State Park" in the auditorium of Claxton Hall.

Easteria will conduct a spelunking or cave exploring expedition to Bellamy Cave, Ky. The group will leave APSU Nov. 3 at 8 a.m.

"Here is a golden opportunity to learn about a different part of our country and about an animal, the bat, that most of us are very unfamiliar with," said Dr. John Carr, director of the Center for Teachers.

held at Memphis State University on Oct. 28-30, 1973. Representing APSU were David Watson, University Center director; Margaret Morgan, University Social Activities Board chairperson; Steve Baird, Student Government Association vice president; Jasmin Rivera, Dorothea Rocos and Kathy Campbell.

The theme of this year's conference was "PROGRAMMING-THE NAME OF THE GAME." A Core Programming Team from the ACU-I Program Development Committee composed of Susan Clagett, program advisor at the University of Texas; Jack Sturgill, director of the Student Center at the University of Delaware; Mike Blanchy, program director of the University Center at the University of Tennessee; and Rufus Simmons, director of the Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota were at the conference to lead the discussions centered around "programming."

Regional Representative, Tom Lyle, indicated that some 96 member institutions of the Region, along with many colleges and universities interested in programming, brought their student and staff delegates to this year's conference. The purpose of this conference was to provide an opportunity for student and staff personnel who are interested in programming on the

college and university campus to come together to exchange ideas.

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APSU Closeup

By

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Count down for basketball

Statement: The Austin Peay State University basketball team opens its 1973-74 basketball season one month and four days from today, Dec. 3 against Belmont in Memorial Gymnasium.

Statement: The Governors are over two weeks into practice sessions.

Statement: Austin Peay will be in defense of the Ohio Valley Conference championship when conference play begins Jan. 12.

Question: How far have the Goves come in practice and how much further do they have to go before being ready to go to battle as a polished unit?

"We have had two satisfactory weeks of practice," said head coach Lake Kelly matter-of-factly.

"We have been somewhat hampered by sickness and injuries that may have put a few guys behind, but over-all we're in pretty good shape," added Kelly.

Freshman Dale Wesley missed four days with the flu. Sophomore All-American candidate Fly Williams got hit by the flu bug also and missed three sessions. Percy Howard was out for a two-day stint with a strained back.

But all appear to be healthy now and Kelly and his staff are ready to delve into the nit and grit of final preparations for a basketball season.

Kelly pleased with scrimmage

The Governors had their first scrimmage Sunday and Kelly reflected his team's performance.

"We need to work on conditioning some more," was the coach's first statement. "We were pretty ragged, too."

However Kelly was pleased with the entire team's overall performance and sighted freshman Fred Lee, sophomore Mickey Fisher and juniors Joe Johnson, Richard Jimmerson and Kemp Hampton for their efforts. Kelly was especially pleased with his freshmen.

"I have been surprised with the freshmen, so to speak," said Kelly. "Most of them may get ready quicker than anticipated and some will be able to help right away."

How do the Goves of 1973 compare to the Goves of a year ago?

"We might be a little farther along this year than we were at this time last year," reveals Kelly. "Although we may be a little behind in conditioning, we have spent more time on the teaching aspects of basketball."

Strengths of preseason drills have been defense, enthusiasm, hustle and impressive top-to-bottom talent.

Board strength a major concern

"Board strength is one of our major concerns," commented Kelly. "We will have to be more technical this year as far as screening out and positioning ourselves. We relied more on our natural ability last year. We will definitely have to concentrate our efforts underneath. We can't leave the rebounding to just a couple of people. Everyone will have to rebound."

Kelly singled out Howard, Johnson, Williams, Jimmerson, Hampton and Ralph Garner as the men who will carry most of rebounding burden.

What about the Gov "run and gun" that produced a 93.1 scoring average last season, third best in the nation?

"Our offense can have the scoring punch it had last year if we go into the season healthy and everybody plays basketball the way they are capable," predicts Kelly. Immediate goals?

"We're shooting to develop at least ten players, none which would hurt us during a game," Kelly continued. "We want to be fresh as much of the time as we can. Staying fresh will be the key to our defense."

And it's defense that makes the Governors go.

Right now, every position is wide open and there are quite a few unanswered questions. But Kelly has one month and four days to work them out.

Harriers in OVC Saturday

Goves shoot at upper division

An Austin Peay State University cross-country team has never finished higher than sixth place in the annual Ohio Valley Conference meet since the Governors joined the league in 1965.

In fact, the sixth place finish has only been achieved twice, the latest time coming last fall.

But things are looking up for the Governor harriers and an

upper division finish wouldn't be impossible Saturday morning in Morehead, Ky., when the Goves challenge the other seven member schools of the OVC.

"We have to realize that this is the big one," said APSU head coach Ken Gunter looking ahead to the meet. "We will have to do a lot of praying and try to get everything together."

Defending champion East Tennessee State is expected to win their fourth straight title but not without pressure from Western Kentucky and Murray State.

The OVC is one of the nation's top cross-country leagues as can be attested by East Tennessee's second place in the NCAA last year and the fact the OVC led the nation in representation on the All-American team.

Neil Cusack, the leader of ETSU's famed Irish Brigade, won the national individual title in addition to winning the OVC. ETSU's Eddie Leddy is also in a class with Cusack.

Western is considered the team to give East Tennessee the best competition. The Hilltoppers are paced by British runner Nick Rose who placed ninth in the NCAA meet in Houston, Tex., in 1972.

"Of course East Tennessee is the team to beat," said Gunter. "But Western Kentucky and Murray will be up there, too."

"But from there down it will be a real dog fight for us," added the second year coach.

The Governors finally got all their runners in action together for the first time Saturday in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet hosted by Carson-Newman in Jefferson City.

The Goves' 48 point total was good enough for a second place finish in the University Division behind the University of Tennessee (23). Tennessee Tech (68) placed third and Middle Tennessee (72) placed fourth.

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Photo by Gerald Tenney

HEADED FOR MOREHEAD—Representing Austin Peay in Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference cross-country meet will be (front row, l-r) Doug Shudeback, Ervin Sweat and David Rejaris and (back row) Charlie Gover, Louis Rookis and Oscar Morgan.

Governors dropped by UTM's Pacers

By BOB LOWRY

Showing a true penchant in the art of salesmanship, Austin Peay's football Governors dropped a 35-4 decision to a formerly winless UT Martin team Saturday night in the cold and rainy confines of Municipal Stadium.

The salesmanship aspect of the game comes into the picture when one considers the Governors were "entertaining" a host of high school prospects that evening.

The scoring in the game almost started on UT Martin's first possession of the game, as the Pacers marched 46 yards to the APSU 34 yard line, before an attempted field goal by freshman Mickey Hamilton fell short. The first quarter ended with no scoring.

Eventually, UT Martin drew first blood on a 10 yard scoring pass from Danny Walker to David Brown, another freshman. John Brundage booted the point-after, and the Pacers led 7-0.

The Goves could not generate an offense, and a tough, sticky Pacer defense did not aid the Pacer cause during the eternally long first half. But UT Martin did not remain dormant.

A 74 yard drive by the Pacers was climaxed by the aerial combo of Shelton Zenon to Grady Maddox, as they collaborated on

a 41 yard touchdown play with only 32 seconds remaining in the first half. Brundage's extra made it 14-0 at halftime.

The Pacers were denied another score when an AP fumble set up a Brundage field goal at

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Photo by Mickey Tenney

ALMOST WEBBED—UT Martin quarterback Danny Walker barely gets a pass over the outstretched arms of Austin Peay defensive end Tom Webb in Saturday night's game at Municipal Stadium.

This could be the right time for an upset by Austin Peay



Photo by Rickey Bentley

CHRISTOPHEL NAILED-Austin Peay quarterback Rick Christophel gets dropped for a loss by UT Martin defenders during the Govs' 26-0 Saturday night loss.

Netters finish undefeated after Tenn. Tech shutout

By DAVID EDGIN

Austin Peay's tennis team wrapped up its 1973 fall exhibition schedule on a winning note by beating Tennessee Tech last Saturday 5-0 in a dual meet.

The victory gave coach Norman Kalkhoff's Ohio Valley Conference Governors a 4-0 record.

When asked if he thought the Govs would go undefeated at the start, Kalkhoff replied, "I knew we had the potential to go 6-6, if the boys would work at getting better."

The goal of any team is to be on top and win their conference. This is also the goal of the tennis team.

Kalkhoff also commented on the benefits of a fall season. One reason is when a team plays more it learns more. And because

we participated in these matches I feel I've learned at the same pace as the boys.

The second reason is it gives the guys an opportunity to improve themselves and it also lets me watch them in match situations."

Now that the fall season is finally over what's in store for the Govs.

"Right now I'd say our chances of winning the conference next spring are good, but it will be very tough simply because the season is much longer."

Kalkhoff has signed some top matches for the spring, including such schools as Vanderbilt, Samford, University of Tennessee and the Oral Roberts Invitational Tournament. In addition to the tough OVC schedule.

If Austin Peay's football Governors are to pull an upset this season, Saturday would be the opportune time to do it.

The 14 Governors travel 68 miles to battle 6-1 Murray State in the Racers' new 20,000 seat Ray Stewart Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Austin Peay has traditionally played its best football against the Racers. Since the Govs' emergence into the Ohio Valley Conference in 1961, Austin Peay has won seven of the two teams' ten encounters. Over-all, Austin Peay and Murray are 7-7, dating back to 1953 when the Racers topped APSU 35-13.

Murray is currently resting in second place in the OVC behind leader Western Kentucky. Western has a 5-0 league worksheet while Murray is 4-1.

The Racers only OVC loss came in Middle Tennessee, 17-14, Oct. 13.

The Racers' latest win came Saturday, a 21-20 decision over Eastern Kentucky.

Tailback Don Clayton was again Murray's big gun. The 6-2, 197 pound junior gained 166 yards and scored one TD. Clayton is among the nation's top three college division rushers with a 143.5 yards per game average.

Quarterback Tom Pandolfi is also a big threat. Pandolfi is listed second in passing and total offense in the league. His favorite receivers are Bill Farrell and Scotty Grooms.

Murray's defense is also highly respected and is listed second in the league.

In the last 10 meetings between APSU and MSU, the Govs have scored at a 31.6 clip as opposed to Murray's 18.1 scoring rate. From 1964-68 APSU registered a five game win skein averaging 34 points a game to MSU's 14.2.

There have been some wild

fascos between the clubs with 1962 and 1969 coming to mind as the most memorable.

In 1968 the Govs outgained Murray 36-33. But the Govs' 41-53 1969 loss was wilder still. That was the day 10 individual single game records were broken by APSU. Harold "Red" Roberts caught 20 passes for an NCAA record to head the list of the day's achievements.

Current statistical leaders for

Austin Peay include Bill Hammon, 55.3 yards per game rushing; Rick Christophel, 716 yards total offense; Ron Bailey, 11 pass receptions for 251 yards; Eddie Flyaw, four interceptions.

Dwight Houston leads in tackles and assists with 56-31, Tony Wade in 38-43, Jimmy Reynolds in 48-14, Don Neff in 39-23 and Terry Stephens in 29-17.

Stephens also has the most fumble recoveries with three.



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Governors dropped

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tempt from the AP 36 which was blocked, thus ending first half action.

Austin Peay's only threat of the second half was generated by the Govs defense. David Brown, punting from his own 20 yard line, had his punt blocked by Terry Stephens and Rick Highsmith recovered the loose pigskin at the UTM nine yard line. Four plays later, the Govs offense had moved the ball to the three yard line and UTM took over on downs.

With 26 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Rick Christophel's end zone punt was blocked out of the end zone by UTM's Randy Gilmer and the Racers had a very comfortable 14-0 third quarter lead.

Another field goal attempt by UT Martin fell short in early fourth quarter action, but Mickey Hamilton split the uprights from 48 yards out, and the Racers had a 19-0 margin. Austin Peay had 3:57 to make the game interesting. But they could not eldige.

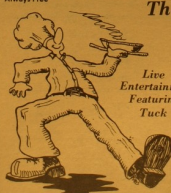
The Governors sent freshman quarterback Tim Maxwell into the fray, but the young Govs could not move the offense either, and Martin's winless machine took over on downs at the AP 20 yard line. From there, it was only a matter of time. Exactly 2:35 from UTM's last score, Marvin West scored from five yards away, and the Brundige kick sealed Austin Peay's fate. UT Martin 26, Austin Peay 6.

The Racers finished with 396 total yards compared to AP's 124 yards. The Governors managed six first downs to UTM's 19. About the only bright spot for the Peay was Dwight Houston's 14 tackles and 8 assists.

OHIO VALLEY STANDINGS

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

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Women volleyballers looking to the future

The Austin Peay State University women's volleyball is young.

And that's an understatement. Only two upperclassmen and a handful of freshmen make up the second-year Governorette program.

"Every match has definitely

been a learning experience," says coach Les Larson. "Most of the schools we played started school before we did this fall and we have been behind from the start."

Even though the APSU squad has posted only three wins against 24 losses this year,

Larson can sight improvement in recent matches.

Austin Peay finished fifth in the UT Martin Invitational last weekend and won its first match of the tournament over Union University 15-1.

In the win over Union, Jan Payne never had her serve

broken and served 15 consecutive times. The feat was attributed to "good team work in addition to fine serving," said Dr. Larson. Then in the final match of the six-game, round robin tourney, Austin Peay pushed second place Southwestern to three sets 15-4, 11-15, 15-9.

Memphis State won the tourney with a 6-0 record followed by Southwestern (5-1), UT Martin (4-2), Lambuth (3-3), Union (2-4), APSU (1-6) and Jackson State (0-6).

"Last weekend was the best we've played," commented Larson. "The field was very representative of the state and it was good experience."

"I was extremely pleased with the Southwestern match," added Larson.

The lady Goves will try to get on victory road tonight when they face Peabody and a United States Volleyball Association team from Nashville in action that begins at 6 at Peabody.

APSU will travel to Murray, Ky. for the Murray State Invitational Friday night and Saturday morning in the Murray Sports Arena.

"With a little luck we could have been 3-3 in the Martin Tourney," said Larson in reflection. "Dianne Ginn and Payne showed excellent leadership qualities. And Julie Carlson and Diane Phillips have come in and played like upperclassmen. Susan Rogosh and Ronnie Williams have come off the bench and have done excellent jobs."

Pikes still No. 1

Football regular season ends

The Pikes retained their No. 1 rating in the final Austin Peay State University intramural flag football poll before the playoffs this week as a result of a 40-0 win over ATO last week.

ROTC remained undefeated by beating previously unbeaten BSU 24-12 and beating Mission

Impossible 12-8 to move into the No. 2 spot this week.

Rusty Rackets held down the No. 3 spot followed by BSU, Rookies, Sigma Chi, Mifflin and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Regular season play will end tomorrow night with four games on tap. Four games will also be

played tonight.

In the NFL tonight, Mission Impossible will play BSU at 8 and KAPO will play ROTC at 7:30. In the AFL, Rusty Rackets battle the Rookies at 6:30 followed by Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Mifflin at 7:30.

Championship playoffs will begin Monday night and will run through Thursday night.

In other IM activities, the Co-Ree volleyball roster deadline is tomorrow afternoon. Action in the Co-Ree league will begin Monday.

Men's volleyball entries are due Nov. 14 with action starting Nov. 19.

THIS WEEK'S FLAGFOOTBALL

TONIGHT 8-9 BSU vs. Mission (Imposs.) 7:30 Rusty Rackets vs. Rookies (AFL) 7:30 KAPO vs. ROTC (NFL)

Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Mifflin (AFL) THURSDAY 6-7 ROTC vs. BSU (NFL)

ATO vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (NFL) 7:30 KAPO vs. Mission (Imposs.) (NFL)

Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. Pikes (NFL)

MONDAY-THURSDAY intramural flag football playoffs.

Walker needs help with chore of training Goves

Austin Peay State University athletic trainer William "Doc" Walker is looking for some help.

Walker, in his second year as APSU trainer, is trying to build his training program and wishes to add a student trainer.

Anyone, preferably a freshman or sophomore, who

would like to work as a student trainer may contact Walker in Memorial Heath Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or may drop a line to Walker, P.O. Box 4861, APSU.

Experience as a trainer is not necessary.

Goves shoot at upper division

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nesses (86) fourth to round out the four IUD teams.

East Tennessee did not complete this year because of a meet in Atlanta.

Oscar Morgan, APSU's talented junior college All-American transfer, capped second place honors turning the five-mile Cherokee Dam Course in a time of 25:51. UT's Bill Anderson toured the course in 25:31 for individual honors.

By the way, Anderson helped Tennessee to the NCAA team championship last fall.

AP's David Reintjes came in third right behind Morgan with a time of 25:54, one of his top performances since being a Governor.

Other Gov runners included Charlie Gover (28:36), Ervin Sweat (28:51), Louis Rookis (29:28) and Doug Studebaker (29:38).

"It was the best we've run all year," said Gunter of the TIAC performance. "The whole team ran well."

"Oscar could have beaten the kid from Tennessee (Anderson) if he hadn't lost contact with him in the fourth mile. He let the guy get away from him. I feel like if Oscar had of stayed closer, he could have outkicked him on the final stretch," observed Gunter. "Reintjes is 100 percent better this year than last," commented

Gunter indicating a change of philosophy and techniques as the factors if improvement.

Gunter continued praise of his runners with freshman Ervin Sweat saying, "Sweat was just out of sight. It was the first time he's ever run five miles."

"And Louis Rookis ran the best he's ever run. Doug Studebaker (a track team pole vaulter) gave a fine effort and ran real well."

"Charlie Gover didn't run as well as he can run but he can be tough," said Gunter.

Turning back to this week's OVC meet, Gunter said, "I think we can definitely get fifth or higher. Up front (top three runners) we're strong."

Carson-Newman won the College Division of the TIAC followed by the University of the South and David Lipscomb.

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