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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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September 26, 1990

Problems are minor

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

Several concerns about the new music/mass communications building have recently stirred the interests of some students. The \$9.4 million building is Austin Peay's newest addition to the campus. Classes are now occupying the building, despite some minor problems.

The building is now being referred to as the music/mass communications building simply because a name has not been selected. A name is not expected to be known before the dedication next month. Serious consideration is given to the name of the building through a long process involving the state. Kimbrough was being used for a considerable amount of time before the name was announced.

Some of the brickwork is currently an example of visible preventive construction of the building. "It is not a structural problem or safety problem," commented Bill Taylor, director of the physical plant. The general construction of the building is considered to be finished. "The main problem with it is the long term protection from moisture

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Mike Phillips

STICKING TO DETAIL—Jack Porter works hard in his Painting II class.

College light

Are you tired of dodging cars on College Street as you try to cross four lanes of high-speed traffic?

Well, help is here.

A flashing yellow light is on order. The light will be accompanied by a mandatory 20 mph speed zone from 7:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Oscar C. Page, Austin Peay State University president, said he has spent "several months on this issue and this is the best solution."

"The light and speed zone will cause people to be more cautious and drive slower," Page said.

The city of Clarksville is financing the project for the university.

"Hopefully it will be a safer area," Page added.

•More information will be released as it becomes available.

Dr. Page brings changes, growth to AP campus

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

Since the inauguration of Oscar C. Page as president of Austin Peay State University, both the university and student body have undergone changes.

When Page came to Austin Peay, the enrollment was less than 4,000 full-time equivalent students. Last year the university grew 22 percent and this year it is up almost another 5 percent.

"When I came here not many people felt that the university would grow significantly. We have grown ... significantly," Page said.

"The faculty, staff and students have adopted a greater vision of the university. We have more ambitious goals for the university including the growing

student population," Page said.

One of the things done to change the vision of the school is the state-wide marketing emphasis. The television ads, radio spots and various publications have more effectively helped in recruitment and increasing the recognition of the university.

"Students have a more positive attitude of the university and the degree they receive from the university," Page added.

Another achievement has been the promoting and strengthening of the Alumni Association. A national Alumni Association has recently been formed to promote alumni activities.

"We want to enhance the pride that people have in the university. We want them to take more pride in what they see as an institution," Page said.

Page said one accomplishment of the past three years has come with positive change in enrollment patterns and the development of the vision for gradual growth, particularly since the university has the ability to create new programs that meet contemporary needs. The most recent program is the Emerging Leaders Program which began with its first class in the fall of 1989.

"Students have a more positive attitude of the university."

"The program benefits all areas of the university. We have a good cross section of all disciplines. No one major benefits more than others. We have pre-med majors, music majors, business majors. We have majors from all disciplines. By cutting across the dis-

ciplines it promotes the Liberal Arts program. It pulls everything together," Page said.

Some of the future accomplishments Page would like to see take place include an expansion and development plan for student housing. Greek organizations on campus would be included in this plan.

"Dr. Philip Weast is the chairman of a committee to acquire funding for this proposal to add housing. We also have a master plan called Campus 2000 which is a land acquisition plan. The plan focuses efforts to acquire land and added student housing," Page added.

The renovation instead of demolition of Harned Hall has also taken place during the Page administration.

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NEWS

WAPX to go on air Oct. 1

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

Oct. 1 is a special date for WAPX-FM (91.7). In 1984, it was the first time Austin Peay State University officially signed a radio station on the air.

Six years later, it will mark not only a birthday, but also the day the radio station will have hit the airwaves since the end of the spring semester, in its brand new facilities.

"Our target date is Oct. 1st," said David von Palko, general manager. "There is a special significance, although we haven't intentionally delayed the sign-on for this purpose. It's appropos the station originally signed on Oct. 1, 1984 and now we will be returning to the air in a new facility on our sixth birthday."

"We have changed our image," von Palko said. "We are putting to rest 91 plus (referring to its previous image). It has served us well the past four or five years."

Von Palko said the decision was made after meetings with station management and the input of different staff members.

There will be a "few surprises" in the change of the format, but nothing "drastic," he said.

The total sound of the station will also be improved.

"Not only music quality, but the on-air sound has been substantially improved," von Palko said.

One noticeable change will be that the majority of the music will be played off of stereo cart. This process will enable the listener to listen to music that will be comparable to that of a compact disc. Von Palko added he didn't believe the listener will be able to tell difference between compact disk and the carts.

"We have changed our image."

The problems that had plagued the station in earlier attempts in getting the station on the air are still there, but will not delay the station anymore.

"We still have pieces of our apparatus missing," he said. Missing items include the boom arm (microphone stand) and speaker mounts.

According to von Palko, the station will have made the final preparations before the Oct. 1 sign-on. The station will have an audio proofing the first of the week. This will test the transmitter and the broadcast facility.



Mike Phillips

READY AND WAITING—Cliff Jenkins, DJ at WAPX prepares equipment before going back on the air.

However, this process is not cut and dried. Von Palko said the process takes six hours and will be done between midnight and 6 a.m.

This week is also being used to review and teach new and old staff members the new equipment and new procedures of the station.

So, if all goes well, or in von Palko's words, "if God's willing and the creek don't rise" the station will return to the air Oct. 1, celebrating a birthday and a renaissance.

He said he appreciated all the support and phone calls from the APSU campus and local communities who have called concerning the station's absence from the air. They "missed us and want us on the air, that is satisfying for myself and the station. I am thankful for that."

"When we return I hope we will find the situation - the wait - was worth it," he added.

Crime Scene

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer



Two local teens were charged with underage possession of alcohol on campus Sept. 13.

Randy Page Watson, 324 Welchwood Drive, and Ryan P. Bell, 114 South Fifth St., appeared in Montgomery County General Sessions Court Thursday on the misdemeanor citations.

Public Safety Guard Charles B. Wilson found Watson's 1986 Nissan 300 ZX illegally parked near the dumpster at Sevier Hall around 6:40 p.m.

When he went to put a parking ticket on the window, he noticed an open quart size bottle of King Cobra beer in the front passenger seat.

Because the use and/or possession of alcoholic beverages on university owned or controlled property is prohibited, Wilson called Officer James Tarpein to check the car. However, the car was gone when he arrived.

Tarpein later spotted the car on Drane Street and pulled Watson over in the Cross Hall parking lot. When Tarpein approached the car, he saw an open bottle of Colt .45 Malt Liquor on the front passenger seat floorboard.

In the offense report, Wilson said the 19-year-olds had an alcohol odor on their breath although neither appeared to be under the influence.

Watson and Bell were also issued trespass warnings.

A hit-and-run accident on Henry Street Sept. 13 caused more than \$500 damage to a student's 1984 Nissan 300 ZX.

Sherrie Lee Downs, 513 Morrison Drive, discovered dents in the right front fender and bumper after she had driven her car in the Trahern Building parking lot.

Downs had parked her car on Henry Street near Browning Drive around 7:45 a.m. During an hour and a half period, an unknown driver struck the legally parked car.

According to an offense report filed by Officer V.E. Scott, there are no suspects.

On Sept. 13, the United States Senate approved a bill requiring all colleges and universities across the country to make on-campus crime statistics available annually.

The bill is slightly different than one approved by the House of Representatives so special conference committees will try to reconcile.

Tennessee is one of eight states throughout the nation to have the law already in effect.

All state Board of Regents schools must report data annually to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigations. The law went into effect July 1989.

Public Safety protects, serves AP

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

Although "to protect and serve" is the Office of Public Safety's main purpose, Assistant Director Mac Pricher said the area's smallest police force is also available to educate.

"Unsecured theft and car break-ins are the biggest crimes (on campus)," Pricher said.

Most of these crimes of opportunity, he said, can be corrected.

Operation I.D., crime prevention and assault awareness programs are just some of the ways Public Safety is trying to stop crime.

Coordinated by Prevention Officer James Tarpein, the programs are directed to make students aware of what can happen to them.

More than 21,000 armed robberies, rapes and

assaults occur each year on college campuses nationwide. Recent statistics show one violent act occurs every 25 minutes and one person is killed every 10 days.

According to Sgt. Loris Ellsworth, the programs try to make students aware of their surroundings and how to prevent becoming victims.

For example, the assault awareness program teaches women defense techniques in case of an attack.

Ellsworth said officers will give programs anywhere on campus with three or four days advanced notice.

If students cannot attend a seminar, the department has a new crime prevention videotape available, Pricher said.

Students living on campus can also make appointments to have an identification number engraved on their personal belongings. Ellsworth said students

are then given a list of the items' serial numbers while one remains on file at Public Safety in case the items are stolen.

Public Safety's eight officers and four guards patrol, mostly on foot, 24 hours a day.

At night, they often check cars to make sure they are locked and belongings which tempt thieves are concealed. If they are not, officers leave special pamphlets on their windshields.

The police also offer a shuttle service Sunday and Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ellsworth said students just have to call the

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Campus Briefs

Career Fair planned

Austin Peay's Placement Office is proud to announce that the 12th Annual Career Fair will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. Representatives from graduate programs, business, governmental, social service and communications organizations will be available to provide information to students about career opportunities. Again this year, we are asking for your involvement and support.

New officers elected

The new officers of Gamma Beta Phi at Austin Peay State University are working hard to insure that the 1990-91 school year will be the best year ever for Gamma Beta Phi.

Officers elected at the end of last year include: Joey Scruggs, Portland, president; Tara Meeker, Nashville, vice-president; Mecca Williams, Memphis, treasurer; Leslie Berry, Clarksville, point secretary; Alisa Tolbert, Memphis, historian; Shaun Sewell, Memphis, reporter.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the secretary elected at the close of the spring semester was unable to fulfill her duties; Vicki Brummett of Hopkinsville was elected at the first meeting of the year to fill her place.

NAA events planned

The National Association of Accountants will sponsor a program in Room 119 of the Kimbrough Building at 2 p.m. Wed. Sept. 26 for its members. The speaker will be from Becker CPA Review. The Internal Auditors Student night will be Oct. 9. On Oct. 16, the Nashville chapter of NAA will meet at 5:45 p.m. The student chapter will hold its general meeting on Oct 17

at 1 p.m., and on Oct. 18 at 7:15 a.m. Any questions concerning the dates or times can be directed to Crystal Blackwell, student chapter president, at 287-3168 or Todd Mayes at 648-7317.

Clothes drive to be held

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a clothes drive on Sept. 26. Any clothes donated will be appreciated. The clothes will be given to the Salvation Army.

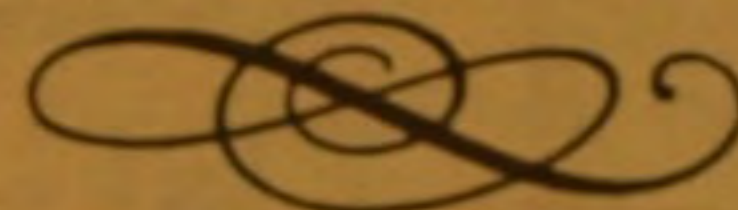
Meeting scheduled

The Psi Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor an interest meeting after its membership drive on Sept. 26. The meeting will be held in Kimbrough Room 216 at 3 p.m. All new members and others who are interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Short Story contest

Any one wishing to enter the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest should submit their manuscripts no later than Nov. 19th. Two copies should be sent along with the name, address and phone number to Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, English Department, Humboldt State University, Arcata, California 95521-4957. No previously published works or works already accepted for publication will be accepted. Winners will be announced March 1, 1991.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any material considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.



Cadets compete

By KATHY DERMER
staff writer

Rangers from Austin Peay State University's ROTC competed "head-to-head" against four other schools to test timing, strength and agility in preparation for the Tennessee State Ranger Challenge coming up in November.

The head-to-head competition is "if you compare it to football, like a scrimmage," said Major Horn, APSU's ROTC cadet ranger adviser. The real challenge will be held at Fort Campbell Nov. 2-4. Eleven schools will participate.

Saturday's competition was primarily to show cadets where their strengths and weaknesses lie. Six of the nine cadets who participated were inexperienced, Horn said, but they still did well in the events.

Cadets who competed were: C/LTC Nathan Haas, C/CPT Gerald Welter, C/CPT Thomas Stutz, C/ILT Mark Reeter, Cadets Louis Cotto-Arroyo, Thomas Lawless, Richard Anthony, Stephen Quinn, and Brian Buchanan. C/CPT Sean McFarland and Cadet Maria Irizarry supported the participants.

The nine-man team competed against Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Murray State University and Middle Tennessee State University. They participated in four events: grenade assault course, weapons assembly, orienteering course and one-rope bridge.

"The orienteering course consists of 40 stakes laid out on a course," Horn explained. APSU's cadets were divided into teams and had to find as many stakes, in the approximately six square kilometers, as they could in 90 minutes.

"Last year, we won the head-to-head and state competition," Horn said. This November they plan on defending their state championship.

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FASHION

FIT

QUALITY

VALUE

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Page 4

New building

continued from page 1

in the building. The problem is the fear that water condensation will not occur between the bricks and the blocks to bring the water to the outside.

The building itself offers many features that this campus can be proud of. It has been said that we will have the best facility of this type in the Southeast. The building is approximately 87,000 sq. feet.

The auditorium is designed to produce an intimate sound for the audience. The total seating capacity is 590, including the extra seats from the orchestra pit. The amount of sound insulation in the building should prevent sound disturbances from the music department.

"There are about five buildings within the building," Don Cummings, of the physical plant, said. The building houses the auditorium, an office area, two recital halls, class rooms (including

labs) and practice rooms.

A new cooling system using ice as a primary coolant introduces another minor problem for the building. "It is supposed to help in controlling a lot of our cost in energy," Taylor said. Ice is the preferred coolant to be used during performances.

"The way things are set up now, it is all automatic. If the temperature gets so high, it (the electric cooling system) will automatically come on," Cummings said. The real concern is that the ice will be used up before the performances. "It probably won't happen except for the hottest of hot days," Cummings added.

The problems being worked out are expected problems. "There are a lot of things that we are in the process of working out. It takes a while, and you can always figure that when you bring a new building on line that for the first year, it is sort of a shake-out period," Taylor said.



KNOWLEDGE IS GOLDEN—Robert Ross searches for a book.

Donna Lovett



Page

... a beautiful symbol of the past," Page said.

Page wants students to feel comfortable in the academic environment and to interact with the faculty, administration and staff. And in turn he wants staff, faculty and administration to consistently give support to students needs, he said.

"We want to do everything we can to accomplish these goals. We've done a lot. We feel like they've (faculty) been supportive. Students need to understand their role. They have to grow, mature and learn how to learn. We just want to support their efforts," Page said.

When asked to reflect on the past three years Page replied, "It's gone by quickly. It doesn't seem like three years have passed, but it has been an enjoyable, satisfying experience. The faculty, staff and students have become excited about the university and its future."

"It's exciting to see the quality of graduates produced and meeting outstanding graduates from years past. Seeing and community respond to the university is also exciting. Visiting high schools, community colleges, being visible in the community puts the name Austin Peay before the people-giving visibility to the university."

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Safety

continued from page 2

department or flag down the shuttle at a designated stop.

For more information on the programs or shuttle, or anyone wanting to report anything suspicious can call Public Safety at 648-7786 or 648-4848.

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OPINION

Editorial

Talking is vital

Communication.

The key to any organization or university. The success of the organization is measured by this vital tool.

To make our point clear, we believe the communication between the faculty and their students is of utmost importance.

There are many professors on campus who go out of their way to be at the students disposal just about anytime they are needed. You know the professors who post office hours and are actually there when they say they will be.

Thanks, we appreciate your concern, and this is not aimed toward you.

But, there are others who constantly type the office hours on top of their syllabus, just for the simple fact they have to. These are the professors who, if students actually are able to catch them, act as though the students are bothering them.

This principle also applies to the staff members who have information critical for the organization or university. To those on campus to whom this applies, re-evaluate, the next time you have to help a student in need. Do your job. By the time you let the students know you have office hours and give them other excuses, you could have already helped them.

Lastly, if students and faculty respect each other then communicating would be a natural thing.

Think about it.



In South Africa

It's decision time

By BRYAN LINK
staff writer

The compliments and comparisons that were used to describe Nelson Mandela during his week-long visit to the U.S. in early July were anything but ordinary. The descriptions ranged from Biblical ("a modern-day Moses"—David Dinkins) to musical ("the drum major in the music of freedom"—Baptist pastor Gardner Taylor) to intellectual ("a kind of philosopher-king"—Tom Brokaw). It would be accurate to assume from these statements that the image of Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress has taken on gigantic proportions among both the general public and the media. While the abolition of the oppressive apartheid system should be one of the goals of the American delegation in South Africa, the way in which we should go about doing this are in question. Should we support the ANC and Nelson Mandela, or should we try and encourage the National Party of F.W. de Klerk to continue on the road to equality?

I say the latter, and for two important reasons. First and foremost, no matter how racist and oppressive the South African regime is, a hard-line communist group such as the ANC is unacceptable. The ANC supports such Marxist reforms as state control of most industries, communist control of the press and limits on individual freedom of speech, and the advocacy of violent revolution to achieve these very undemocratic goals. The ANC is closely allied with the South-African Communist Party (SACP); 23 of 35 members of the ANC national executive committee are members of the SACP, and Nelson Mandela has said, "I salute the South African Communist Party for its consistent and determined contribution to the struggle for a democratic government in South Africa." Who is he trying to kid? The SACP is no more committed to forming a democratic government in South Africa than the American Communist Party is to preserving the U.S. capitalist economy and individual liberties.

Mr. Mandela's frequent praising of Cuba's Fidel Castro (for "love of human rights and liberty"), Libya's Muammar Qaddafi (for "your commitment to the fight for peace and human rights in the world"), and the PLO's Yasser Arafat provides the second reason for the U.S. to oppose an ANC regime. If Mr. Mandela praises these U.S. enemies with such seeming respect, what would this mean for the foreign policy of an ANC-run South Africa? It would most certainly be anti-American, anti-democracy, pro-revolution and pro-terrorism, based on the forthcoming alliances with leaders such as Qaddafi, Castro and Arafat, who have all used terrorism to further their goals.

Because of the hard-line communist nature of the ANC and the distasteful alliances of Nelson Mandela with Qaddafi, Castro and Arafat, the U.S. should not support the ANC or its leader, Nelson Mandela. The U.S. should lift its economic sanctions against South Africa (84 percent of South Africans—black and white—oppose sanctions) and use its diplomatic and political influences to cajole the National Party into further reforms. In the past year, Mr. de Klerk's regime has legalized all political movements, including the ANC, eased press restrictions, and called for a bill of rights. While these seem to be very valid steps toward the democratization of the National Party, ANC supporters and Mandela himself have brushed them off as "cosmetic changes." For these reasons, I feel that the U.S. should reconsider its objectives in South Africa: supporting a radical communist party, committed to a collective economy and suppression of individual liberties (all in the name of "the fight against racial tyranny"), or supporting a conservative, stable regime committed to gradual economic and social reform.

put them in office, even though many seem to let that slip their minds once they get there.

Maybe the reason everyone is keeping their mouths closed is because they are in wholehearted agreement with George Bush's ideas. I like to call myself a conservative Republican. I'm not exactly sure why—maybe because it sounds good and that's what my parents are. I thought Ronald Reagan was the best thing since Cheerios. But I still have not found an argument for why the federal deficit tripled during his term in office. I think George also has some brilliant ideas and his catch phrases are above reproach to be sure. But, I hope his decisions are as butt-kicking as the euphemisms he spouts to reporters or we are in a heck a lot of trouble. He was probably the first to say "no slack for Iraq."

It's a good protest cry

Protest opens way to expressions

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

The other day I bought a Leaf-Chronicle. Splashed across the front page were children at Greenwood Middle School with peace signs looking as revolutionary as any protester I've ever seen. They were getting the feel of protesting in honor of International Peace Day. Heck, I wish someone would have told me about it. I was kind of jealous. I'm 20, and about the only thing I've ever protested was having liver for dinner, but I'm not sure that counts since I was inside my own home. These kids were getting what I thought was a golden opportunity.

It has to feel good to stand on a street corner screaming about issues you don't entirely understand for the betterment of society. Maybe the protests of the hippy generation accomplished little, but they did show

some spine. And it had to bug the government profusely. Today we must be extremely weighted down with homework or something because no one seems to verbalize their thoughts a whole lot on the Middle East situation.

That is not to say that a bloody riot is the most formidable of ideas for solving this crisis.

I think there are probably things that we could do in addition to placing ribbons on our cars.

But I'm waiting for someone to tell me what to do. On things of global significance I'm

apathetic and I'd be the last one to grab a peace sign and walk across campus. Maybe it's because I don't much look like one to start a revolution. It would be out of my character. I would probably participate in it after someone else had taken those initial steps. But

the thought of doing something controversial on my own horrifies me. The bottom line is I don't want to embarrass myself.

It's the safety in numbers theory: a lot of people will get involved in something if someone else starts it. They'll march just as if it were

their own idea as long as there are at least 10 people doing the same thing.

Perhaps it is those inner fears that most of all of us have that keeps us sitting on our butts and make us afraid to do anything that someone may disapprove of or look down on our character for.

It is my opinion that our government probably operates through peer pressure and public opinion just as any of us do. If we, the American public, put enough heat on the government, they can't ignore us forever. We, after all, are the ones who

Campus Comments



"I feel that the maintenance department needs to fix things as soon as they get the complaint. It should not take weeks for something to be fixed."
Alvin Parker



"I think Austin Peay is a beautiful school and there is no need for any improvements."
Angela Appleberry



"I think they should add more trees and shrubs."
Andrew Segelke

Question: What physical feature of the APSU campus would you change?

Letters to the Editor

Ceremony is important

To Whom It May Concern:

This is yet another letter concerning the apparent lack of concern for Austin Peay's December graduates. If Austin Peay truly wants to expand and grow in all areas, then the school needs to expand the services offered. Why should December graduates who spend an extra semester here (money- and time-wise) be denied their just rewards of a prompt graduation? How should we have our invitations printed? Come to my graduation ceremony in May, but I really got through with my degree in December, five months ago?

For the commencement committee to deny us a well-deserved ceremony simply because it "doesn't affect enough students" is ludicrous. Austin Peay constantly stresses how we treat people as individuals and not just numbers—well, I feel like I'm being treated like a number, not important enough to warrant a simple graduation ceremony.

If the problem is money and the notion of flying in a commencement speaker is too great, we would also like for the committee to know that the class of 1990 would feel greatly privileged to have Dr. Page speak to us at the first December commencement.

Are we supposed to come back five months after we have moved away or gotten jobs to walk the line in a ceremony that will probably not mean as much to us then? There is a certain curve of forgetting in which the thrill of completing our degrees will certainly be dulled by May.

I would like to see in next week's paper a specific number of students that are graduating in December. I know of at least 50 student teachers it affects and also many other students. We want to be proud of our alma mater—don't make us leave Austin Peay with a bad taste in our mouths. If other students can see the problems the December graduates have continuously had they might go elsewhere to a school that will meet their needs better. There are several schools that offer at least two, if not three commencement services a year.

Listen to your students' needs and help us realize our achievements now.

Cindy Puckett-Beirne

Look at both sides

The Austin Peay Commencement Committee needs to look at the need for December graduation exercises from someone's perspective besides their own. It is a major downfall of Austin Peay to not hold a graduation ceremony in December for those who finish then. These students have worked just as hard and have given just as much to the university as the spring graduates. The need and desire have been expressed to the president of our university and have been acknowledged, but absolutely no positive action has taken place from the Commencement Committee.

December graduates must fill out all paperwork by Oct. 4 and pay the required \$25 graduation fee that includes diploma, cap and gown. Then they are expected to patiently wait until May to receive the

commencement, diploma cover and all the rewards that they should have received promptly in December. These people are being robbed! If we are going to be required to pay this fee, then we should get the services for it at the proper time. This year the proper time would be Friday, Dec. 14. It is absurd to expect us to wait four-and-a-half months. There is no excuse.

I would be satisfied with a simple ceremony. The "Farewell and Hail" and all of the preliminaries that take place in the spring can remain with the spring commencement. All I and others are asking for is a simple commencement at the appropriate time because we have worked hard to get here.

I refuse to mail out graduation announcements and say, "Oh, I finished four and a half months ago, but I'm graduating now." How stupid! Do something, someone! I will not accept the excuse, "There is not enough time...it costs too much... or it won't affect enough people." If it affects 50 students, that is enough.

That will make the next commencement that much shorter. These are poor excuses and we all know it. It is past time for something to be done about this inexcusable downfall.

Beth Batson

Next week's All State will address the December graduation issue with several articles.

Writer wants to clarify

Dear Editor,

I feel the need to clarify a few things in reference to Gwen Rodriguez' letter last week, and more importantly, put an end to this subject/issue. First, I telephoned Gwen about her letter and I asked her about the implications that were applied. Gwen told me that she felt the African American students were not interested in participating in any of the activities with the other members of the group. I told her we were not invited. Gwen then said the other group members probably assumed we wanted to be together, so they did not ask.

Thank you

The Greek Affairs Council would like to thank you for all of your coverage during Greek Week. The articles and pictures were great! Thanks for your continuing support.

Shannon Salyer
Greek Affairs
President

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Mary Lee Watson
Executive Editor:
Kris Phillips
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Patricia Ferrier
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Darlene Donnell

SPORTS

Govs struggle, but show potential



DANIEL MURPH

The "red storm" quickly blew over Briggs Stadium last Saturday night as the Govs suffered their third straight loss of the 1990 season against the Southwest Missouri Bears, 34-7.

Unfortunately, the seven hour bus ride to Springfield, Mo., did little to build the Govs' confidence. Instead, it posed more questions about the Govs' inability to control the ball, and even more questions about the Govs' inability to come together as a team until the second half.

At least the Govs' offense attempted to somewhat open up its attack. A 59-yard bomb from quarterback Reggie Williams to Jason Perry, which I still believe should have been attempted on Austin Peay's first offense possession, put the Govs' offense in the end zone for the first time this season. It's too bad it came with only 7:03 left in the game and the Govs too far behind for it to matter.

Austin Peay's special teams are successfully making the record books this year. The problem is, these record books belong to both the Temple Owls and Southwest Missouri. Against both teams, the Govs allowed a punt to be returned for a school record of 95- and 67-yard touchdowns, respectively.

The Govs' defense allowed 27 points in the first half, then once again rebounded in the second half by allowing the Bears only one more touchdown. It's almost as if the Govs do not play up to their potential until they are too far behind on the scoreboard to catch up. Once this happens, the pressure is off and they start playing respectable football.

Maybe the 34-7 score was not so bad after all. Despite being a Division I-AA team, Southwest Missouri probably would have also handed the Temple Owls, Austin Peay's last opponent, defeat. Since the Bears are most likely the toughest team on the Govs' schedule, maybe Austin Peay can set a reasonable goal: Don't let any other team score 34 points for the remainder of the season.

Fortunately, the worst part of the Govs' schedule is behind them... except for that team from Murfreesboro whose name slips my mind.

Austin Peay has a reasonable chance of winning against any of its' next three opponents: Samford, Tennessee State and Morehead. If the Govs don't win one of these games, snap your chinstraps because we'll be in for a long season.



ON THE RUN—Govs' Andre O'Kelly looks up field for daylight.

Brad Mitchell

Southwest Missouri too much for Governors

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Govs lost 34-7 to the Southwest Missouri Bears Saturday in Springfield, Mo., making Austin Peay's win/loss record 0-3 for the season.

The Bears, ranked sixth among I-AA teams in the country, had no problem moving the ball up and down the field against the Govs' defense.

"We had some mental errors and lack of communication on defense," said free safety Tom Maxwell who started his first game for the Governors. "If we could eliminate the mental errors, we could eliminate the big play."

On their first offensive play of the game, Bears' quarterback De Andre Smith hit receiver Shawn Cooper 40 yards downfield to put the ball at the APSU 3. Two plays later, fullback Eric Jenkins crossed the goal line for the Bears, making the score 7-0. Later in the first quarter, Southwest Missouri's

Chuck Calhoun returned a Grad Wright punt 67 yards for another Bear touchdown.

The Govs' defense still could not stop the Bears in the second half, who scored two more touchdowns on one-yard runs by both Smith and halfback Anthony Pegues.

In the third quarter, the Bear defense forced the Govs to punt what would have tied an Austin Peay school record of nine punts in one game. But, a misplayed snap by Wright gave Southwest Missouri the ball and good field position, and, soon after, led to Smith's three yard touchdown run.

The Govs offense scored its first touchdown of the season with 7:03 left in the game. Quarterback Reggie Williams hit receiver Jason Perry deep downfield for a 59-yard completion, making the final score 34-7.

"On a scale from one to 10, I'd say our

offense played a four or five," said Govs' tailback Eric Dance. "We had trouble blocking up front because their defensive line was so quick. At first, our offense sputtered 3 plays in and out, but we were going up against the best team we've played so far."

Dance led the Gov's rushing attack with 41 yards on 13 attempts. Reggie Williams added 38 yards on 10 attempts, and Kailik Hunter 31 on nine carries.

Austin Peay attempted only 14 passes against the Bears. Williams completed four of eight passes for 68 yards, and Hunter, two of six for 19 yards.

"As an offensive team, we just haven't clicked yet," said Govs' Kent Parisien. "We need to put together two halves instead of just one half. If we do put together two halves, we can compete with any team we play."

Next week, the Govs travel to Birmingham, Ala., to take on Samford.

Lady Govs head for WKU Invitational

By JULEE STONE
guest writer

The APSU women's volleyball team heads to Western Kentucky for an Invitational tournament this weekend. Also, in preparation for Ohio Valley Conference play Austin Peay is matched up against Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee on Friday. Other teams in the tournament are Xavier and host Western Kentucky.

"The girls are ready mentally and physically for the tournament as they get to see two of their conference opponents early in the season," said APSU coach, Cheryl Holt.

After the Friday matches with Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee, the Lady Govs hope to "enter Saturday's matches with a few wins under their belt," said Holt.

"In this tournament we will have to play well on our side of the court—basically the way we played against Tennessee-Chattanooga." (Last week, the Lady Govs broke a five-match losing streak by defeating UTC.)

After the tournament, the Lady Govs will open OVC play at home on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. against Tennessee State in the Dunn Center/Dave Aaron arena.

AP Sports Box...

Austin Peay athletes as a whole placed fourth out of seven schools from the Ohio Valley Conference in the Academic Achievement Banner Standings for 1989-90. Special congratulations to Govs' women's basketball player Mandy Henderson who received a medal of honor for maintaining a 4.0 GPA!

Tennis



Six Governors competed last weekend at the MTSU Fall Classic Tournament. Several of the top collegiate tennis teams in the country attended.

In doubles, Austin Peay's Allstair Tuffnel and Chris Parks advanced to the second round. Also, Governor Paul Sanderson advanced to the quarterfinals in singles.

Golf



Austin Peay's golf team competed at the third Johnny Bench Intercollegiate golf tournament in Cincinnati Saturday, where they finished 19th out of 20 teams.

The Govs finished 60 strokes behind first-place Indiana, hitting a 36-hole total of 659.

One bright spot for the Govs was Michael Alary, who placed in the top 15 by hitting 5-over-par at 77.

Basketball

Austin Peay forward Myron DeVoe was scheduled

to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery Sept. 18 to repair torn cartilage.

The 6-8 DeVoe is expected to miss 6-8 weeks of preseason conditioning and practice. He is not expected to be with the Governors when they open practice on Oct. 15 and may not rejoin the Govs until late October-early November. The Govs open their 1990 campaign, Nov. 10, against the Hobart Tassie Devils, an Australian national team.

DeVoe, who missed the 1989-90 season because of academic problems, apparently injured the knee during a late-summer pickup game. The senior from Louisville averaged 6.2 points and 4.5 rebounds per game in 1988-89.

His presence is important to the Governors in that DeVoe and 6-7, 235-pound Tommy Brown are the Govs only legitimate inside players.



The Middle East crisis and subsequent deployment of Ft. Campbell soldiers has prevented the Screaming Eagles from assembling a basketball team this season.

As a result, the Govs will play an Australian team for the second straight season. Last season, APSU served as host to the Newcastle Falcons. The Governors-Hobart contest will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In another schedule change, the Governors' game at Southern Illinois-Carbondale has been shifted from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4. The 7:30 p.m. contest will be the Governors' tuneup for the Acme Boot Showdown, slated for Dec. 7-8 in Clarksville.

Red Barn Roundup

Intramurals

By JOE WILSON
staff writer

An upset highlighted a week of football on the intramural fields at Austin Peay last week. The day this prognosticator called Kappa Sigma the class of the league, Pike Garnet arrived with a stingy defense.

Garnet, which took a major step in getting back in the playoff picture, held the high scoring Kappa Sigma offense to six points. The offense of the Garnet wasn't highly productive, but it was productive enough scoring 20 points for a 14-point win. Kappa Sigma's loss coupled with the Boneheads win over Sigma Chi's Scrapes and the Sigma Chi Black's win over ROTC left only two undefeated teams in the NFC.

In the AFC only one team remains undefeated the A-Team Warriors, who slipped past Miller High Life 21-6. I'm hoping not to jinx the Warriors, but you are the league favorites now. "Knock on wood." The Warriors were playing their only competition, Two B 2's, at press time. A win would guarantee them at least a share of the division title.

The women on campus began "banging" the ball around last week. Women's intramural volleyball got underway with the Momma Team and the Alpha Delta Pi Blue team notching a couple of victories. Kappa Delta also is undefeated after one game.

Here's a look at last week's scores for intramural football and volleyball, plus a look at the top four teams in each division in football.

Two B 2's	32	Harvill Hurricanes	19
Pike Garnet	20	Kappa Sigma	6
Boneheads	48	Sigma Chi Scrapes	14
Slobber Knockers	25	Mob Squad	12
A Team Warriors	21	Miller High Life	6
Sigma Chi Black	42	ROTC	6
Pike Gold	6	Sollies Follies	0
69ers	44	NADS	12

Volleyball

ADPi Blue beats Chi Omega 5-15, 15-10, 17-15
Momma Team beats Harvill Wallbangers 15-1, 15-2
AOpi beats ADPi White 16-14, 15-0
Momma Team beats AOpi 15-2, 15-3
Kappa Delta beats Chi Omega 15-6, 15-2
ADPi Blue beats Wallbangers 15-3, 11-15, 15-13

AFC

1. A Team Warriors, 4-0
2. Two B 2's, 3-1
3. 69ers, 3-1
4. Slobber Knockers, 2-2
4. Miller, 2-2

NFC

1. Boneheads, 4-0
2. Sigma Chi Black, 4-0
3. Kappa Sigma, 3-1
4. Pike Garnet, 2-2

Tonight

Football:

NADS vs A Team Warriors
Two B 2's vs Slobber Knockers
Hurricanes vs Mob Squad
Miller vs 69ers
Boneheads vs Pike Gold
ROTC vs Pike Garnet

Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Chi Black
Sollies vs Scrapes

Volleyball:

Wallbangers vs Kappa Delta
ADPi Blue vs AOpi
Chi Omega vs ADPi White

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Dennis Santiago finished 19th out of more than 100 runners in Atlanta at the Georgia State Invitational.

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

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FEATURES

Religious groups offer support for AP community

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

When a young person leaves home for college, there are some worries and anxieties. The student worries probably more about the social change. Will I be liked? What's the dating scene going to be like? Will I get in the fraternity of my choice?

The parents worry about physical needs of their children. Will they eat right? Will they be able to wash their own clothes? Will they get enough sleep? Are they getting the best education for the money?

There are several different centers on campus at the convenience of the busy college student in search of fellowship, worship and friendship. The focus of each organization may vary slightly, but each group contributes to filling the needs of students.

Baptist Student Union

"You meet students just like yourself, with the same problems," student worker David Erwin said about the fellowship aspects of the Baptist Student Union.

The BSU offers vespers on Thursdays nights, lunch daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Bible studies on Mondays at 11 a.m. and noon.

The hours for the building, located on the corner of Drane and College Streets, are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Wesley Foundation

"Our doors are open to any student to take refuge, make friends or explore some issues of their faith," Staff Minister Bob Coleman said.

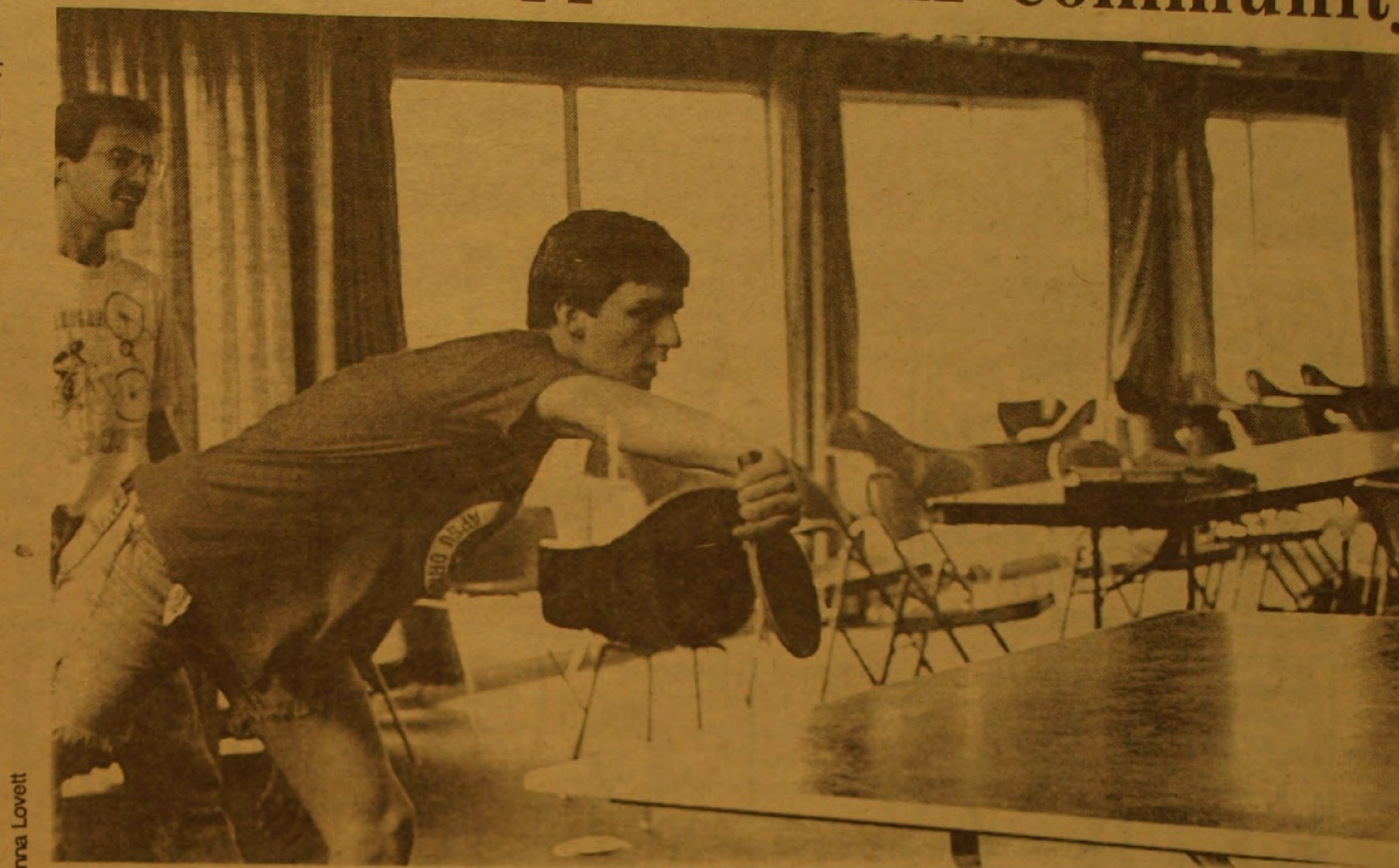
The Wesley Foundation, on College Street across from campus has a variety of activities for worship and fellowship.

Sunday night worship at 7 p.m., Wednesday night communion service at 8 p.m., and a Monday night fellowship with free pizza and movies, are just a few of the happenings.

In addition, the Wesley Singers are a student group who meet at 6 p.m. on Sunday nights for rehearsal.

"My main goal is to be present for students, faculty and staff and listen to their needs—spiritually, emotionally, physically—and try to do the best I can to meet those needs," Coleman said.

The foundation is open from 8 a.m.



Donna Lovett

FRIENDLY COMPETITION—Mario Lindner enjoys a game of ping-pong at the Baptist Student Union as Keith Fowlkes looks on.

until 10:30 p.m. weeknights, with weekend hours usually extended.

Church of Christ Student Center

"All you need to do is show up," Staff Minister Gregory Elrod said. "We're right across the street from campus and there are always students here hanging out between classes."

Some of the fellowship and worship opportunities offered are a devotional each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and a student/faculty lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

In addition, every first and third Sunday an evening worship is held for an area congregation. A spring break campaign is also in the works right now for some mission work.

"Our main goal is evangelism," Elrod said. "We're going to start having devotionals in dorm rooms, if it is allowed."

The hours for the center are 7:30 a.m.

to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newman Club/Catholic Student Center

Located at 108 South 7th Street, the Newman Club has a full weekly schedule for students to take advantage, usually beginning at 7 p.m.

"Monday nights we have a scripture lesson," director Ed Lehy said. "We look at a subject in the Bible, and talk about it. We try to bring it down to earth."

The rest of the week shapes up with a Tuesday night movie; Wednesday, prayer program termed "prayer and share"; Thursday nights offer an occasional workshop; and once a month there is a TGIF party with movies and games.

Mass is offered at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The Newman Club displays a true fellowship spirit, interacting with the church, providing opportunities for adult education and having joint activities with the Baptist Student Union and

the Wesley Foundation.

"The campus ministries don't work in isolation," Lehy said.

The club has been down in numbers in recent years, but not in enthusiasm.

"Stop by. Come and see what we have to offer," Lehy said. "You'll find some friends here."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

For those interested in continuing, or beginning, their activities in FCA, the group at Austin Peay meets at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Baptist Student Union.

"We are just basically interested in anyone who loves the Lord and wants a place of fellowship to strengthen their relationship with the Lord and people who have that common goal," active member Kelly Gordon said.

Voices of Triumph

Information was not available at press time. For those interested in this vocal ensemble, please check the paper next week for details.

Filippo prepares AP Playhouse for "The Lion in Winter"

By CELINA HARRISON-BLAKE
guest writer

Rehearsals every night after a long day of teaching classes and dealing with the diverse personalities involved in theater, are day-to-day activities for the director of an Austin Peay Playhouse production.

Dr. I. Joe Filippo is currently dealing with that scenario, as he prepares his cast and crew for the upcoming production of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter."

Filippo, a member of the Austin Peay State University faculty since 1968 in the Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre, is responsible for a great deal of the AP Playhouse's efforts to bring top-

quality theater to the university. Aside from teaching, he is also theater coordinator, which means that he selects the shows for the Playhouse's season.

"Each year I try to do at least one period piece, almost certainly a contemporary play, and something that is highly stylized," Filippo explained. "I also try to keep a balance between the serious and the comic."

In addition to selecting the theatre season, Filippo also directs one play every year. This year, he has selected "The Lion in Winter." Filippo directed the show before at Austin Peay in 1972, and it is the only production he has ever redirected.

Instead of attempting to recapture the spirit of a show done almost 20 years ago, Filippo is bringing a new approach to this year's production.

"Most of the changes stem from the way I look at the

play," he stated. "When I did the play the first time, youth and bravado, ignorance and gall: that was my stock of weaponry—especially ignorance and gall."

That perspective has changed. Filippo believes now that although the play is historical, it can be significant to a modern viewer.

"I think that one of the prime questions that James Goldman asks is, what about humans as they near the end of their lives and they look back? What about that re-evaluation process?"

"Most of us are so busy we don't pause to think of the most important ideas: what is most important to me, and what am I doing to get there?"

Filippo sees new vistas for the interpretation of Goldman's script.

continued on page 11



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Oktoberfest nears

By GARLAN SMITH
assistant features editor

German food, live music and dancing, and enjoyment for the entire family will come together at the annual Oktoberfest, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. This year the festivity will be holding it's 10th anniversary celebration.

The Edelweiss Club of Clarksville will be sponsoring the event which will be held at the Clarksville Fairgrounds under the pavillon. Along with such German foods as Schnitzel, potato salad and fresh grilled Bratwurst with sauerkraut, two live German-style bands will be performing. From Germany will be the Rangau Sextet and from Middleton, Ohio the Edelweiss Orchestra. Both will be providing German music for everyone's dancing enjoyment; German and American style.

Lisa Laramore, Chairman organizer, commented, "It's definitely a family affair." Anyone, no matter their age, is sure to enjoy taking part in the festivities or merely watching. All food will be served in traditional German style with emphasis on the Bratwurst.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, a drawing for a trip for two to Disneyland will be given away. The Travel Store is arranging the trip which will include airline tickets from Delta, a car from Budget Rentals and accommodations at the Disney Dolphin Resort. Anyone interested in winning will be able to register at the WCVQ booth.

Laramore called the entire Oktoberfest event "Family fun-European style."

Anyone interested in learning more about Oktoberfest and the events can contact Laramore at 553-0350.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF FREETIME—Shannon Byrne takes a break from class while reading *The All State*.

Donna Lovett

Filippo

continued from page 9

"I think that one of the prime questions that James Goldman asks is, what about humans as they near the end of their lives and they look back? What about that re-evaluation process?"

"Most of us are so busy we don't pause to think of the most important ideas: what is most important to me, and what am I doing to get there?"

Filippo sees new vistas for the interpretation of Goldman's script.

"I think that is a prime example of a person who has been extraordinarily

successful in the political and military arenas, who looks back on his life and has to answer to the age-old question: has it been worth it?"

The cast and crew of "The Lion of Winter" are preparing for the opening of the show on Oct. 10. The box office opens Oct. 3. Hours are from 2-5 p.m. in Trahern 224.

Tickets cost \$4 general admission and \$2 for senior citizens, APSU students, faculty and staff. Tickets must be paid for 24 hours in advance, with no refunds or exchanges.

Music news

Tuesday, Oct. 2—Ladysmith Black Mambazo, together with outstanding black harmony groups from Birmingham and Nashville, and a panel of distinguished music scholars, will participate in a landmark concert and seminar.

In a unique linking of African and African-American vocal groups, Ladysmith Black Mambazo will be joined on the concert by two outstanding American ensembles: the Birmingham Sunlights, a quartet; and the Princely Players, a mixed chorus from Nashville.

The free seminar will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Wright Music Hall on the MTSU campus. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. the same night in Tucker Theater in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. All tickets are general admission at \$10.00, available at all Ticketmaster outlets and MTSU Concert Ticket Box Offices (615) 898-2551.

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