

Morgan proposes centralized board

Seniors file applications by afternoon

The deadline for submitting applications for Who's Who in American Universities and colleges has been extended to 4:30 p.m. today.

Interested seniors must file in the Admissions and Records Office their application for a degree and complete the Who's Who form. Both of these applications must be filed by 4:30 p.m. today.

Period for filing the application has been extended because some students stated that they did not understand that the application for the degree had to be filed before they would be invited to participate in the program.

Applicants must have at least an over-all grade point average of 2.5 (B) on all college credit in all colleges attended.

Second, the student must have participated in APSU campus organizations in one of three ways: (1) served as an elected officer in at least one organization recognized by the administration of the university; (2) secured at least one award through such a college organization; or (3) taken an active part in at least two college organizations.

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FIRING SQUAD— Senator Baker is confronted with a series of questions from students, some of which criticize the present administration. As Baker attempts to respond, students listen attentively.

Baker's visit spurs questions

By SCOTT SHELTON

What was intended to be a brief campaign stop at a state university campus progressed into a series of heated questions aimed at Clarksville's senior senator, Howard Baker, last Thursday. This was the first time that Baker brought his campaign for re-election to APSU.

Baker began with a press conference held in the office of Clarksville Mayor Charles Crow, then proceeded to the APSU University Center Ballroom where he spoke to a crowd of about 200.

Speaking from a prepared text, Baker's main topic was the U.S. policy on national defense, particularly the proposal of an all-volunteer army. He commented that when he began his term in 1968, the U.S. was enduring a fluctuating period concerning national economy, the war in Southeast Asia, and our "unfavorable balance of trade."

In reference to what he termed the Democrats' proposal of a neo-isolationism form of defense involving nuclear retaliation, Baker stated that he believed in a strong, viable defense system, and that he favors funds for new defensive weapons. Baker also cited that he has no fear of a professional volunteer army, because "it would be more desirable than the peacetime conscription that we know today."

Saying that he was "uncertain of any new defense mechanisms," Baker said he

would leave it up to the "collective genius" of the American people to come up with a better defense policy.

In defending the nation's involvement in South Vietnam, Baker commented that the U.S. created an obligation to the Vietnamese to "give them the power to decide and choose their own destiny." He further stated that President Nixon would provide for the orderly and staged withdrawal of troops to the low combat level, but that the safety of our prisoners-of-war and the men missing-in-action could not be forgotten.

At the end of Baker's 15-minute speech, the senator allowed a short question-and-answer period.

Wayn Gasaway, president of APSU's Young Democrat Club, asked Baker about a statement he (Baker) made in an interview with WLAC-TV in August 1971. His statement was, "If the president were to institute wage-price controls, it would be an open admission that our (GDP) economic policies have been a failure." Three days later, Nixon did institute wage-price controls, but Baker insisted that the statement was "not quite what I said." He went on to say that "some of the nation's programs had not succeeded. The gamble

failed, and Nixon found himself with great inflation." Baker then stated that he admired Nixon for his courage to take the action he took.

Fielding a question by Sydney Wingfield concerning the humanitarian aspects of political office as well as to when the "murdering" would stop around the world, Baker simply replied that "more has been done to diffuse the cold war in the last four years than in the last forty."

After Sen. Baker had left the University Center he was asked why he voted against the Harris amendment asking that state school boards of higher education be represented by students. "I do not think there is a place for students on the same board that has qualified administrators. There should be two boards."

UNICEF stages Oct. 15 meeting

APSU groups interested in joining the Clarksville United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) drive are urged to attend a meeting at Madison Street Methodist Church, Oct. 15 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Money raised during the Trick or Treat for UNICEF will be used to supply milk, food and medicines to children of developing countries.

Materials for the Trick or Treat Day, October 29, will be distributed and boundaries for soliciting will be announced.

United group evens power

At a meeting of a legislative council sub-committee held September 22 in Nashville, APSU President Joe Morgan proposed the establishment of a centralized board of governance for the higher educational system in Tennessee.

Chaired by Rep. W. R. Lowe of Lewisburg, the sub-committee consists of seven other members who are interested in receiving recommendations and suggestions concerning the study of the governing structure of the public education system in the state.

Educational institutions in Tennessee are presently governed by four separate boards: a State Board of Education, the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the State Board of Regents.

Morgan objects to the multi-board system citing that, "The objectives of higher education can best be attained for the people of Tennessee by the establishment of one single board of commission charged with the responsibility of equally representing all institutions of public higher education."

Morgan backed up his statement by adding, "Decisions regarding the choice of a particular new course, policies regarding campus life, rules governing student publications, decisions determining many purchases, etc., can best be made on local campuses under broad policies and procedures promulgated by a centralized agency."

Student Government Association President Dwight Lampley also attended the sub-committee hearing, stating that, "Negativism and competition among the various institutions and governing bodies can do no good for anyone involved." Lampley endorsed the Morgan proposal, and also proposed that interested students would be happy to serve on the proposed board.

Lampley, chairman of the Middle Tennessee Council of the Tennessee Students Association, will attend a similar meeting in Murfreesboro on October 27-28. The meeting will be attended by other student government presidents of all higher educational institutions in the area.

Lampley commented that he feels students are being left out as far as representation on the state level is concerned, and that he has hopes this will change in the near future.

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Elections oust morning class

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow morning from 10:30-12:05 so that homecoming attendees can be elected in each class and the freshman class can hear speeches by those running for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary. At this time the candidates for senators will be recognized.

Freshmen will meet in the Clement Auditorium. Sophomores will meet in Memorial Health Gymnasium. Seniors and juniors will be meeting in separate sections of the University Center Ballroom.

ROTC launches 4-year program

Cadet U. Col. Gary Hammer has assumed command of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps thus beginning its second year of existence at APSU. Offering a full four year program for the first time this fall, the Army ROTC has increased in size as cadets from all sections of the country enrolled for the military science program. Senior Cadet Maj. Herbert Martin will serve as executive officer of the battalion. Operations officer is Bill Ewing. Forty freshmen enrolled for the basic course of instruction, many of them eager to participate in ROTC Departmental Club activities, reported ROTC officials.

Classes dismissed

No classes will be held Friday, Oct. 13, because of a Middle Tennessee Education Association Meeting.

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. Technique, Atlanta, Ga. - Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages legally in the dorms and fraternities by those 18 or older is now a reality for Tech students.

Georgia Tech's new alcohol policy is one of the few in the university system and also the most permissive, stated James Dull, Dean of Students.

The main stipulation in the new ruling is that the consumption of

alcoholic beverages should be considered and practiced as a personal and private activity.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, TN. - Three kegs of beer were awarded recently to the campus group which registered the most Knox County voters.

The kegs were awarded to three categories of campus organizations: the fraternity with the largest number of registered voters, the sorority with the

largest number and any recognized student organization with the highest percentage of its membership registered to vote.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, TN. - UT's nurses' dorm claims to have a ghost as one of its residents.

Florence Nightingale, as she is called by the student nurses appears when there is no moon at night. The blinds on the windows must be pulled and all other light must be somehow put out.

"Florence seems to be a kind of white silhouette that moves back and forth on the wall with an axe in her hands," said one of the occupants of the dorm.

Girls who live in the room that Florence frequents are never able to stay in it for more than two weeks. They either drop out or fail.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Gamecock, Columbia, S.C. - The University Union Short Courses will be trying to offer something for everyone this year with a revamped program.

The short course chairman said that they had taken what the students want, or what they indicated they wanted to create the program.

Love-making, barkeeping and other favorites will be back but programs in contemporary politics, stay conscious and effective reading are also being offered.

WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, The West Georgian, Carrollton, Ga. - More than 40 percent of freshmen and transfer students entering West Georgia this fall participated in the first annual Parents Day Orientation held on campus recently.

Activities of the day included a registration period, welcoming speeches, a color slide presentation featuring various aspects of college life and the expanding campus, plus discussion groups led by faculty members and administrators.

Letters to editor

Dear Editor:

Truth, honesty, ethical practices in business and life, justice and a sense of fair play are the basic ingredients that should be, and in most cases are, taught to the students of APSU.

In fact, there are possibly no finer ideals for one to be exposed to during their collegiate career. During my enrollment at Austin Peay I have found that the above applies in almost every facet of college life.

In sports the proposition presented above is extremely important; especially in the realm of intramural sports. In connection with this, I have some questions that I feel deserve to be asked and answered publicly, for the benefit of those who like myself, are in a quandary as to the

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SORRY!! THATS NOT MY TABLE!!



APSU's proposals need students' help

On September 22, President Joe Morgan and Dwight Lampey appeared before a sub-committee of the Tennessee General Assembly Legislative Council Committee and recommended two important proposals. These proposals if passed could make way for drastic changes at APSU and other regional institutions of higher education.

At the present three boards share in the influencing of higher education: the State Board of Regents for regional universities and colleges governs APSU, the Tennessee Board of Trustees governs UT and the UT branches and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission does research for the state legislature and makes recommendations to the assembly.

Besides being the largest school system in Tennessee, UT also has the strongest, most influential lobbying group. Together these factors constitute the reason that UT receives a disproportional amount of funds.

Dwight Lampey proposed that there be student representation on each of the school boards. Student representation is of major concern. With students on the boards there would be better communication and representation in the composition.

President Morgan proposed a centralization of boards. His proposal called for one board to govern and regulate the entire higher education system. This would place APSU under the same regulations as UT.

Could you imagine co-ed dorms at APSU? Or could you believe voluntary class attendance? This in essence is what would happen unless UT changed its present policies to a more conventional nature.

But to be realistic, we must consider the objective facing us. If the present State Board of Regents was pressured by the students of regional schools it could become a strong lobbying group. On the other hand the individual student can pressure his or hers state representative or senator. This is where each one of you can assist in changing APSU.

You may say that your effort would be futile, but this can depend on how much energy you put forth.

Today politics are changing. A movement of youth participation in government affairs is beginning, and the older politicians know this. So, show some interest and strength; if we do we may be able to change APSU.

Letters policy outlined

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers both on its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The letters must be restricted to one subject,

typed on a 60-space line and signed.

The General Policies of the Board of Student Publications prohibit the printing of unsigned letters, however names may be held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.

Sen. Baker's record requires reviewing

APSU was fortunate or unfortunate enough to have on campus the first political candidate for the year.

Sen. Howard Baker made his way to APSU last Thursday only to praise President Nixon and "rubber stamp" the administrations' foreign and domestic policies.

Sen. Baker played up his youth support which he feels is very strong. But to look at his past voting record in the Senate we find that the senator has not always supported the issues that could help the youth, especially the students.

Of course he voted to give the 18 year olds the right to vote and he is to be commended for his support. Did you know, however, that he voted for the Dirksen amendment to delete increase funds for the national defense student loan program, educational opportunity grant program and the college work study programs.

Baker continued to fight against the youth when he voted against the Harris amendment declaring it a sense of Congress that there be student representation on the governing boards of public universities.

Sen. Baker's appearance was preceded by a press conference which was originally scheduled on campus but was changed to Mayor Crow's office thus alienating some student participation. After his speech Baker even offended his own supporters by shunning the reception they had planned after his address.

Will the real Sen. Howard Baker step forward and let youth know where he really stands? Or does he think we are: all glib and naive enough to be fooled?

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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



"BUSINESS CERTAINLY HAS GONE UP SINCE I PUT YOU IN CHARGE OF THE CAFETERIA, HARRISON!"

Phil Frank

Drug group fights abuse

Approximately 36 people, both students and members of APSU, have joined to form a Drug Abuse Committee.

Dr. Peter Minetos, Assistant professor of psychology, was chosen to head the committee. He explained that the committee was formed to "come up with some type of curriculum for drug education that can be incorporated into the curriculum at Austin Peay."

He went on to explain that this program is educational, not rehabilitational. One of the prime objectives of the program is to organize a center on campus to be used solely for dispensing information about drug abuse and the handling of personal problems.

At present, the program is still in its planning stages with hopes of being completed by the winter quarter.

The Peay Patch

by RUGH HATCHER

Elections for freshman class officers and senators will be held Monday, Oct. 16 with polls open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at each dorm and in the University Center.

Student Tribunal: Any student interested in applying for one of the three vacancies in the Student

Tribunal may pick up applications in the SGA office. These forms must be turned in no later than tomorrow.

New Junior Class Senator: The Senate has approved the appointment of Hugh Moore to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jo Anne Davidson.

Associates Capital Corporation presents scholarship to school

APSU has received an annual scholarship grant of \$300 from Associates Capital Corporation of Nashville.

The check was presented by Jim Green, manager of the Associates Capital office in Clarksville, and accepted by APSU President Joe Morgan.

Sixty-four such awards are being made this year by Associates Capital to schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Green said that recipients of the scholarships are chosen by each school and not by the

company. "We prefer that the aid go to a student in the upper level of study who could not otherwise complete his work," Green said.

According to Green, the Associates Capital scholarship program provides the firm with a way to say "thank you" to the communities where the regional lending company operates.

"Our program is a small one when compared to the giants of industry," Green said, "but Associates Capital feels that companies of relatively smaller size can make a contribution to higher education."

Black studies expanded

Many groups are currently involved in expanding the Black Studies program at APSU. Various questions were debated throughout the summer by the various academic departments, Black Student Association (BSA), Faculty Curriculum Committee, Teacher Education Council (TEC) and a number of other groups.

BSA President Johnny Nichols said, "The Black Studies program is vitally needed because the Black man needs to know about his culture and the things he has accomplished and contributed to society." I feel that with more Black courses at Austin Peay, there will be an open line of communication among the Black people as well as others who are willing to work toward the goals that are considered essential in building a more stable and just society."

Currently there is 12 credit hours offered in Black and minority studies. The newest is Political Science 315 taught by Dr. Vernon Warren, associate professor of political science, entitled "Government and Politics of Africa."

This course was studied for acceptance to the curriculum by the Teacher Education Council, released on July 18 and recommended by President Joe Morgan on Aug. 8. It will be offered winter quarter.

The Black politics class

(Political Science 330) is also taught by Dr. Warren. Presently involved in an intense focus on Black voters, class members conducted a voter registration drive which began on Thursday Sept. 28 and ended at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The drive, actually a continuation of a summer project, included transportation and babysitting services.

History 300, "Black History," is expected to expand to two or three quarters because of the inadequacy of time in one quarter to cover the material thoroughly.

A proposal was written by Milford Luckas and the BSA curriculum committee toward the latter part of last school year. He recommended that the 470

years of Black history currently offered be covered in three quarters instead of one so that students would be exposed to more than just the "highlights" of the American Negro experience.

Black history is not being offered this quarter, however, because last year's instructor, Miss Betty Wallace, is away working on her doctoral degree. During the winter quarter, it will be taught by new instructor, Miss Virginia Houghton.

Minority Group Relations (Sociology 406) is in its third year of existence and is being taught this year by James D. Nixon, assistant professor of sociology.

A Black literature course, to be listed as English 390, was studied and released from the TEC and submitted to President Morgan for approval on Sept. 16. The president is currently preparing a response to the SDS planning to sue the administration on the

SDS sues university over regents decision

(CPS) The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the University of Colorado are suing the university over a decision made September 27 by the Board of Regents that banned any group calling itself SDS from meeting on campus.

The regents' decision followed a suit against the university by the student government President Peter Solomon which sought a court order forcing SDS off campus. The suit has since been withdrawn by Solomon.

Above 100 people attended a campus meeting where it was announced that the SDS planned to sue the administration on the

grounds that their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly had been violated by the regents' decision.

SDS members say that the present organization is made up of an "entirely different group of people" than those involved in SDS in 1969. SDS had been banned from campus after an investigation of disruption of a speech in March of 1969 by S. I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College. The group claims that the regents' action "implies built by association" with the organization as it was three years ago.

Students select super nominees

Nominations for student superlatives will be held Wednesday, October 14, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The election from the top five qualified nominees for each superlative will be held Thursday, October 26.

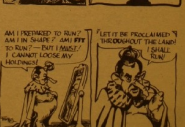
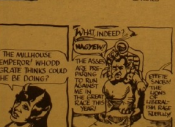
Run-offs will be held on Wednesday, November 1, for the top vote-getters in Wednesday's election.

Students will be voting for Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss Apsu and Iris Queen.

Governor is the outstanding senior boy to be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university. First Lady is his counterpart.

Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Apsu are the best all-around personalities selected from the unmarried men and women of the sophomore, junior or senior class.

The Iris Queen, who will be crowned at the Iris Ball in the spring, is the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body.

Satyre

by Ron Fontes

Greeks set rush

Applications for Greek rush are the immediate in the office of Deputy Redmond, director of men's affairs.

Rush week Oct. 16-21 will be highlighted by activities such as smokers. Alpha Tau Omega will make a smoker Oct. 17; Phi Kappa Alpha, Oct. 18; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oct. 19; and Kappa Sigma Phi, Oct. 20.

The week's activities will conclude Oct. 21 with parties held on "preference night."

Army ROTC rifle team competes with confidence

"Starting a new team from scratch is no easy task, but our cadets have a good attitude and they want to win, so I'm quite confident they'll do well," stated Capt. Charles Moore, assistant professor of military sciences.

The new Army ROTC rifle team at APSU will be conducting tryouts today through Oct. 20 on campus and at the indoor rifle range at Ft. Campbell.

The cadets rifle team is

coached by Moore and captained by Bill Randolph.

The cadets face their first competitive match Saturday, Oct. 21 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. In November APSU shooters will compete in postal matches with Army Reserve and other senior ROTC units. They will fire against 26 university teams in a tournament Nov. 11 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.



QUENCH YOUR THIRST—The USAB opened its new coffeehouse, the Waterhole, Friday night with folk songs and poetry readings. Doug Sumner and Gene Lidyard performed opening night.

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'Waterhole' relieves the blahs; patrons approve atmosphere

What may very well become a cure for APSU's "nothing-to-do-on-the-weekend sickness" began last Friday as the University Student Activities Board (USAB) opened its coffeehouse, the "Waterhole."

Approximately sixty people drifted in and out of the renovated Ellington Hall basement sipping coffee, chatting quietly and listening to contemporary folk songs in a cozy candlelit room.

Doug Sumner entertained a friendly, but migrating audience with his folk singing and bluesy guitar picking.

Gene Lidyard, who refers to himself as a "poemer" instead of a poet, kicked off the coffeehouse poetry series with readings of his own work.

Preceding Lidyard, David K.

Till, instructor in English, introduced the poetry series which will continue throughout the year. He explained that the program was created to permit students and faculty members to read poetry, either their own work or poems of more established poets.

Patrons praised the casual and

tranquil atmosphere. Said one, "It was so informal and so different from the other types of activities around here."

One junior declared, "I really liked it. For once since I've been at APSU, I had someplace to go in a Friday night."

The informal setting gave rise to a spontaneous jam session late in the evening, with guitarists and singers joining Sumner in the spotlight.

The coffeehouse idea originated this summer with Tommy Armistead and Margaret Morgan, members of the USAB. They visited Western Kentucky University's coffeehouse for suggestions.

For the past three weeks, a volunteer crew has been cleaning and painting Ellington's basement, making tables and arranging lighting.

Decorating the Waterhole is still in progress. Anyone with artistic ability willing to paint wall murals and, also, those willing to entertain at one of the coffeehouses, contact Miss Morgan.

The Waterhole will be open Friday and Sunday from 7 p.m. until midnight. However, it will be closed this Friday evening because of the teachers' meeting holiday but will open Sunday.

BSA conducts first assembly

The Black Student Association (BSA) held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday with record breaking attendance.

Consisting of a series of events, the meeting included a poetry reading and solo of the Black national anthem. Short speeches were presented by Dwight Lamley (SGA President), city council candidate William L. Burnett, Dr. Vernon Warren; Lavie Fry (former BSA president); Sidney Wingfield and others.

Projects for the school year were scheduled and committees were formed. BSA president, Johnny Nichols, and Milford Jacus, vice president foresew a progressive school year.

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Stallworth assumes post to head academic affairs

Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth was named vice president for academic affairs at APSU, effective Aug. 21.

Stallworth was one of the candidates recommended to President Joe Morgan by the advisory committee for selecting a vice president for academic affairs. He fills the vice presidential vacancy which has existed since Jan. 1.

Stallworth comes to Austin Peay from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where he was assistant to the president.

Included in the duties of vice president are advising the president on educational matters in the institution and participating in the recruiting and selection of institutional personnel. He supports and assists the faculty in their academic

affairs.

Stallworth received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in political science from the University of Florida. In 1961 he received his doctorate of education degree from Florida. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Kappa Club of Clarksville.



HERBERT STALLWORTH

SGA broadcasts news

'All State' offers ads to readers

As a service to readers of THE ALL STATE, a classified advertising section is run in each issue of the newspaper.

Use of the section is limited to APSU students, members of the faculty and administration and individuals of the Clarksville community.

Suggested classifications of advertisements include buying, selling, renting and rides or services wanted or offered. Others will also be considered.

Rates are five cents per word. Payment must be made in advance, at the time the wording is submitted. Forms are available at THE ALL STATE Office, Room 207 of the Browning Building.

Advertising must be turned in to the office by 4 p.m. Wednesday for inclusion in the next Wednesday's edition.

THE ALL STATE reserves the right to edit all advertisements submitted, should this be considered necessary.

Library charges extra for overdue handling

The Circulation Department of the Woodward Library is announcing change in the charge for late return of books which have been billed to the student's account at the Business Office. Such billings require additional time to determine replacement cost and verification of student's name and number in addition to the issuance of clearance and late return notices.

Effective with the beginning of the Fall quarter, the charge for this service will be \$2 per book

payable at the library. The billing cost of \$2 per billing charged by the Business Office will remain the same and is payable in the Business Office.

Students are advised to return overdue books within two weeks after the date due in order to avoid these two billing charges.

Library materials on reserve must be replaced quickly because they are required for class assignments. Students are reminded that once the material has been re-ordered, the cost of replacement becomes their responsibility.

Classes, organizations nominate queen runners

Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday October 26, for the election of homecoming queen.

Candidates for queen include nominees from each class and names submitted by campus organizations.

Any organization recognized by the SGA may sponsor one candidate by submitting a written request to the election board accompanied with a \$3. fee. Requests should be made from 8 a.m. October 16 until noon October 23.

Ballot boxes will be in the following precincts: Bloom Hall,

Cross Hall, Ellington Hall, Harned Hall, Harvill Hall, Killebrew Hall, Miller Hall, Rawlings Hall, Sevier Hall and the University Center. If no candidate receives a majority of votes, a run-off election will be held Nov. 1 in the University Center.

Seniors evaluate

Comprehensive evaluations for those planning to graduate during the 1972-73 academic year will be given the days of October 18 to 29 only.

Applications for degrees for all students who will complete requirements by August 31, 1973, are due now. Degree applications and instructions for comprehensive evaluations are available on the ledge outside the Office of Admissions and Records.

Band produces souvenir album

On sale for the next two weeks is a souvenir album of APSU's band performances for the 1971-72 school year. The band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, has recorded 43 selections on a three-inch album set.

The first album features the marching band playing such numbers as "MacArthur Park," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand" and "Get It On."

Cost of the album is \$3.50 and may be purchased in the department of music or from any band member.

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In case UT Martin wins by sheer luck or a freak of nature we will still have a victory celebration at the Shire, 1808 Madison St.

Congress steps to assure loans for middle class

This year it may be easier for students from middle income groups to be eligible for federal insured loans.

In the past, students from lower class families have found it easy to acquire loans. Students of higher income brackets found it almost impossible to get assistance, even though their needs were often just as great. College loans are determined by income, number of children in family, and number of family members in college.

In an attempt to make loans more available to students of middle class backgrounds, Congress passed a bill on July 1 stating that students must demonstrate in detail a report explaining their needs for college financial aid. A delay in processing has resulted from this increased paper work.

To process a loan now takes three or four weeks, whereas, in the past it only took one week.

The bill will be reviewed for revision in March.

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Oct. 19 is NTE deadline

Seniors planning to take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 11 have less than two weeks to submit their registrations for these tests.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded to reach the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 19.

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Tom Savage, dean of the college of education; the department of education in the Claxton Building; or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational National Testing Service, Box 91, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the examination center to which he should report.

Prospective teachers will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 11 and should finish at 12:30 p.m. with the common examinations. Teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should conclude at 4:14 p.m.

Common examinations include tests in professional education and general education. Teaching area examinations are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

33 graduate assistants spark classroom action

Thirty-three graduate students possess assistantships which provide financial aid, in various departments of the university for the 1972-73 academic year.

Working in the biology department are Billie J. Grounds, Raytown, Mo.; Larry Halden, Kettering, Ohio; Leon Lange, Clarksville, Paul Miller, Camden; William R. Mills, Clarksville; and Lynn Yealy, Restleyville, Pa.

Graduate assistants in the department of education include Robert Adair, Clarksville; Carolyn S. Gibbs, Lawrenceburg; Michael J. Hendrichs, Yonkers, N.Y.; and Rebecca J. Slayden, Clarksville.

Assisting in the department of English are Susan B. Barnes, Clarksville; Jana W. Bienen, Nashville; Deborah E. Griffey, Clarksville; Joseph Sanford, Memphis; and Gwendolyn White, Hopkinton, Ky.

Michael Baker, Columbus, Ohio; Beverly Berard, Cunningham; and Jermain Barston, Rome, N.Y. are working as

assistants in the department of health and physical education.

Serving in the history department are Bobbie Davidson, Clarksville; David Stewart, Hurricane Mills; Linda Thompson, Whites Creek; Donald Trotter, Nashville; and Donna G. Waller, Nashville.

Graduate assistants in the department of music include William F. Carpenter, Clarksville; Michael J. Idow, Centralia, Ill.; and Betty A. Warren, Clarksville.

Lynda M. Cerrone, Ft. Campbell; Stephanie F. Roberts, Clarksville; Jacalyn B. White, Ft. Campbell; and Judith A. Wilson, Clarksville, are serving as assistants in the psychology department.

Lawrence Hooper, Clarksville, is employed by the graduate office with Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs. Charlie L. McCray, Greenwood, S.C., is serving as assistant to Dr. Joe K. Ellenburg, assistant professor of health and physical education.

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Viva stages noted talent

"Welcome To My World" was the theme of the 1972 Miss Tennessee Pageant in which Viva Kay Smith represented Austin Peay State University.

"Tremendous", "exhausting", "hectic" were all adjectives used by Miss Smith in an attempt to describe Pageant week. The contestants had to be up and dressed each morning by 7 a.m. in time for breakfast. After that a large part of the day and evening was taken up by rehearsals in preparation for the talent competition.

Miss Smith presented a cutting and sang from the Broadway musical "Carousel" as her talent offering. For this she won a \$100 scholarship and a large trophy.

As part of their selection procedure, the judges conducted individual interviews with each of the contestants. These interviews lasted approximately two and one half minutes and were a test of each girl's ability to think quickly and clearly. The first question that Miss Smith was asked by the judges was "Why do you take so many ugly pills?"

Even though the girls were involved in pageant activities during a large part of the time, there were occasions when they could relax and get away from being constantly in the spotlight. The contestants attended a luncheon given by the Jackson Jaxones and numerous informal parties. A "girls only" party was sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Company so that the 42 contestants would have an opportunity to get better acquainted. On the last night of the pageant the contestants and their guests attended the Queen's Reception.

Just as in the real world the most important thing is people, Miss Smith's most vivid memory of the pageant is the other girls. "The girls impressed me more than anything. I realized after the first day that each girl was just like me, nervous and excited. We all became very close because we had lived together for a week and had been through so much. The last night was very sad, because we realized that we probably would never see each other all together again."

Miss Smith represented APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant on the basis of being selected as Miss Hat and Cane earlier this year.



GOING UP!—Members of the ROTC program find training a bit strenuous, if not enjoyable. The cadets spent part of the summer in Colorado, learning basic skills in mountain climbing.

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Club sets picnic at Pettus Park;

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—This organization's weekly forum will feature Adney Cross, 1972 Clarksville Community Ambassador to Ireland. Cross will relate his impressions of the Catholic-Protestant conflict Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The BSU choir will begin practicing a rock-folk Christian musical, "Encounter," at 7:30 p.m. Anyone may participate.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION—This club will hold a picnic social at Pettus Park Field Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents in the gym today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Monday from 11 a.m. until noon.

Via Colorado terrain

Cadets climb mountains in summer training trip

On the final day of training they observed a live fire demonstration, and amphibious crossing on the Ft. Carson reservation.

The AP Rangers have at least two major programs planned for this year as well as possible helicopter training. They have challenged the cadets at Fordham University from New York City to tactical games now scheduled for mid-December at Ft. Campbell. This coming spring they plan to go to Ft. Benning, Georgia to learn more about the Combat Arms division of the army.

Nineteen cadets enrolled in Austin Peay's ROTC Ranger cadet program received mountain-climbing and land navigation training this summer at Ft. Carson, Colorado. Under the direction of Major Paul B. Morgan and Sargeant Major

William Kirkpatrick, the cadets left Sept. 2nd and returned Sept. 10th.

Their training in land navigation included map-reading and compass courses and a day compass course in which they put these skills into action. This phase of training took place at Camp Red Devil located on a desert plateau 6000 feet above sea level.

The mountain training ranged from the basics such as the use of ropes and special knots to the dangerous skills of rappelling and crossing rope bridges. North Cheyenne Canyon, a canyon of steep cliffs and ravines in the Rocky Mountains, was used for this facet of training.

In their spare time, the rangers toured Colorado Springs, the Royal Gorge, and the Garden of the Gods.

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Library exhibits unique art work

Currently on display through Oct. 31 in the APSU Woodruff Library is Eleanor Antin's exhibit entitled "Library Science."

Mrs. Antin, a conceptual artist, prepared this show to juxtapose symbols and subject categories of the Library of Congress classification system, and to utilize the LC as a kind of personal message system.

The exhibit is made up of 26 pictures of articles Mrs. Antin's friends have sent or given her that provide her with a piece of information of any form that represents her friends' life, work or personality.

The Library of Congress classification is a vast system for partitioning by subject the potentially infinite domain of human knowledge in such manner that any catalogued piece of information (book) may be located precisely between two other precisely specified "pieces of information."

Also from the same magazine article it was noted that "for an art exhibition, the only piece Antin designated as an art object was a dental plate. She called that one 'AK-7412 Plate!'"

Mrs. Antin, who began her career as a visual artist in 1968, has had exhibits both in the United States and abroad.

Mrs. Antin classified each of the 26 pieces of information according to the Library of Congress's classification system and devised a "subject catalog card" to be displayed along with each photograph.

IRS fights tax evasion

Many students with summer jobs do not get enough income to pay income tax, says the Internal Revenue Service. The tax law exempts these people from withholding of income tax (but not social security tax) from wages if they certify that they do not expect to incur any liability for income tax in 1972 and did not incur any liability for income tax in 1971.

If income is all from wages, a student will not incur liability for income tax for 1972 unless he earns \$2,000 or more.

Married persons entitled to file jointly will not incur liability for income tax unless their joint combined income is \$2,000 or more.

Internal Revenue Service forms W-4E are available to students who wish to make this certification of their liability to their employer from the university placement director.

Students may owe income tax if their income is over \$750 and they are claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer and have some income from interest, dividends or other non-wage sources.

Why cut it short?

Debate team launches new year

APSU's debate team has launched an optimistic season with new debating coach Mike McDonald.

McDonald debated at David Lipscomb College as an undergraduate, and was assistant debating coach at the University of Illinois where he received his M.A. degree.

Members of the team began a series of tournaments at a recent debate at Middle Tennessee State University. Those attending were Joe Cullaway, Eli Cunningham, Debbie Thomas, Gary Bonds, Sam Lipford and Alan Maynor.

Other tournaments scheduled for this year include trips to Jefferson Street Junior College,

Morehead State University and Appalachian State University. Also in the planning are trips to the University of Wyoming, University of Northern Colorado and the Classic Tournament in Atlanta.

McDonald hopes to build a strong debating team. "Debate is as important in football, baseball, golf or any other sport," he said.

The team is presently undergoing approval by the national honorary debate fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta.

Anyone interested in competition, public speaking experience and travel, contact McDonald in room 102-E of the Clement Building.

Intramural rules unfair

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rules and regulations governing intramurals.

It is my understanding that during the football intramural season two varsity football lettermen may play on the teams. (This will not be the same for any other sport.) Why? It would certainly appear that someone is playing politics to suit his, or his friends, needs.

When I asked why a four year letterman should be able to play against average players, I was told that I had a choice to quit! - Thanks.

Intramural play is not designed for people who enroll in a sport, but rather for those persons who

want to participate in athletics who have neither the ability nor the desire to play varsity sports.

It becomes apparent that some people are more equal than others when you consider that not all of the teams involved have two varsity lettermen to use on their teams, and when you find that rules are changed for one sport but not another. Why must the rules be changed to satisfy some of the people? Why do we continually see the double standard system? Must we always wait until someone gets hurt before we police our homes?

Sincerely,
Arthur Fritting

APSU aids county UGF drive

APSU's faculty and staff contribution to the Clarksville-Montgomery County United Givers Fund has surpassed the 1971 total, according to Mel Mayfield, vice president for development and field services. Mayfield, coordinator for UGF on the campus, said Saturday, "Contributions are up 25 percent over last year's total of \$2,230."

Other monies were expected to be collected during the early part of the week.

"I want to take this moment to thank the faculty and staff for their contribution and cooperation in the UGF drive," Mayfield said.

UGF, which assists a number of agencies in the city and county, has a goal of \$140,000.

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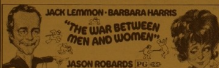
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APSU close up

By

Jeff Bibb

Excitement and great expectations are already budding in Austin Peay basketball circles when Governor enthusiasts mention possibilities of the 1972-73 Gov hard-wood team.

Second year head coach Lake Kelly has his horses here and ready to jump from the starting line when the Austin Peay basketball team officially opens practice Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the confines of Memorial Gymnasium.

Many are already saying that this year's edition of the Governors is the greatest in the history of the school.

But Kelly would be the last person on earth to say that. "We seem to be well balanced at this point. We have good team quickness and we have plenty of depth in each position," says Kelly, "but you have to remember that we will be very inexperienced."

"These boys haven't played together much," reminds Kelly. "Being a team takes a lot more than just individuals."

Top returnees to Austin Peay this year include all-OVC forward Howard Jackson, six-foot-nine Greg Kinman, Eddie Childress, Jerry Wanstrath, Robert Turner and Jack Pack.

Kinman, Childress, Wanstrath and Pack are the only seniors of the 15 players Kelly expects Sunday.

Sophomores this year who played on the APSU first team last season include Richard Jimmerson, Kemp Hampton and Gary Sewell.

But the biggest task is about the multitude of junior college transfers and freshman Kelly and assistant coach Leonard Hamilton brought to the Austin Peay campus.

The list of junior college transfers include Percy Howard, a six-foot-five junior college all-American at Isothermal J.C. in Spindale, N.C.; Julian Miller, a six-foot-one playmaker from Gadsden Junior College in Gastonia, N.C.; and Luther Jackson, six-foot-three guard from Wilkes Community College in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

New York City's James "Fly" Williams, a six-foot-four high school all-American heads the list of three outstanding freshman prospects Kelly and Hamilton landed. The other two are Danny Odums, an all-East pick and high school honorable mention all-American; and former Clarksville High School star Mickey Fisher.

"We won't be real big," points out Kelly. "But we should be able to take care of ourselves on the boards. Jumping will be one of our strong points."

Kelly is expecting no one to dominate the Ohio Valley Conference basketball scene this year.

"Every team has a chance to win it," forses Kelly. "The league is as strong over all as it's ever been."

Kelly sees Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky as having a small edge on the other OVC teams. Those three tied for the conference crown last year with Eastern representing the OVC in the NCAA Southeast Regional after winning a playoff.

The Governors will be practicing from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday in preparation for the season opener December 2 when Western Carolina invades the Red Barn.

"The key to our season," says Kelly, "is thinking, playing and functioning as a unit and having a positive attitude."

Kelly reminds anybody in school who is interested in playing for the scarlet and white this winter to meet in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. Monday.

Potential packed Pacers host hapless Austin Peay

"UT Martin is potentially as good as anyone we've played," said Bill Dupes about Austin Peay's Saturday night rival.

UT Martin, like the Governors, are 0-4 for the season, "but they could have very easily won three of those," commented Dupes after viewing some UT Martin game films.

Austin Peay will be faced with the problem of corralling Pacer little All-American candidate Nate Holmes. The senior speed merchant was hampered by injuries most of the 1971 season but still rushed for 787 yards. He is healthy this year.

UT Martin was trounced 30-0 in its opener with Middle Tennessee but came back, losing to Jacksonville State, Tennessee Tech and Murray State by slim margins.

The UT Martin defense held the highly regarded Tennessee Tech offense to just 10 points but mustered only three points. Murray edged the Pacers 14-7 Saturday night at Murray.

"If they get their offense going, they'll really be tough," commented Dupes. "They have four real quick backs."

"They switched to the wish-

bone after they lost to Middle," continued Dupes, "and they just don't have their timing down yet."

UT Martin has won three straight games over the Governors but the Gobs hold a 14-11 series lead over the Pacers. "They are physically the biggest team we've played," stated Dupes. "They have a bunch of 'mooses' in their line."

Tom Thoss will handle the APSU quarterbacking duties by merit of his performance against Morehead.

Thoss looked good against Morehead last week," commented Dupes. "He handled the ball real well."

The Governors will have basically the same line-up Saturday night that they had against Morehead.

"The boys know we can win," said Dupes. "We're just going to have to eliminate the big things that have been hurting us."

Dupes recognized several players that he thinks have made progress in the last few weeks.

Among those named were freshman Marc Pendleton and Jerry Knight.

"We were real pleased with Pendleton against Morehead," commented Dupes. "He has made a lot of progress in the last couple of weeks."

"Buster Johnson (running back) is going to help us out some. We're going to have to have him to back some of our people up," stated Dupes. "He ran hard against Morehead and that's something we need."

Dan Siders, a freshman running back, was also mentioned by Dupes.

In the injury department fullbacks Leslie Wright and Paul Cooley have been hobbled but should be ready for Martin. Quarterback Rick Christopher, who saw his first action of the year Saturday night as a punter, will have the go-ahead to play against UT Martin. Christopher, slated to be the G signal caller this season, suffered a shoulder separation three days prior to Austin Peay's opener against Troy State.

Guard Dale Woosley was lost for the season with a bad knee. He underwent surgery last week. Game time is 7:30 at UT Martin's University Stadium.

Gobs in 'middle' twin bill

Austin Peay State University will be involved in what head baseball coach Joe Ellensburg terms "the key doubleheader of the year" Saturday at 1:30 when the Governors host Ohio Valley Conference rival Middle Tennessee at the APSU diamond.

The Gobs enter the contests,

the second of three fall OVC twin bills, with a 1-1 record after dividing a pair with Murray State, losing the first game 4-2 and coming back to take the second game 1-1.

Austin Peay will be in a single contest this afternoon at Belmont College in Nashville. The Gobs are playing a regular fall state but only conference games count on the record.

"Defense and baserunning have been our strong points so far," commented Ellensburg. "Those two things are what we are going to have to use to win. 'We don't have the long ball this year,' continued the first year coach, "and our pitching

situation isn't too sound."

Ellensburg will have senior fastballer Mike Ramsey and sophomore curve thrower Mike Spurr carrying the load of APSU pitching chores in OVC games. The duo will be the starting hurlers against Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Ramsey was the loser against Murray, "but he pitched well enough to win," said Ellensburg. "He put Murray down in order the first three innings. They got a run-off of him in the fourth and a two-out, two-run homer in the fifth to beat him. Except for a few mistakes, he pitched well." Spurr scattered six hits in a

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This week's fall sports

TODAY
Baseball at Belmont (1 p.m.)

FRIDAY
GOLF at Illinois St. Univ. Invitational-Normal, Ill.

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL at UT Martin (7:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay (1 p.m.) 2 games.

CROSS COUNTRY at Western Kentucky Invitational (10:30 a.m.)

BASKETBALL Austin Peay begins fall practice.

Golfers in Ill. St. tourney

By MICHAEL HAYMS

Austin Peay head coach Walton Smith, Jr., is hesitant to comment about his Governors' chances in this week's Illinois State University Invitational tourney in Normal, Ill.

When asked about the Gobs' chances in the tourney, Smith replied that it would take one of AP's better efforts this year to place well.

Austin Peay ended up in sixth

place last week in the Sewanee Fall Invitational out of a total of 17 teams. The Governors were led by Mike Carn and Terry Gray. Carn carded a 147 two-day, 36-hole total and Gray totaled 149. Although Carn was only three-over-par for the tourney, he was still seven strokes off the pace set by Illinois State University's Gary Ostlund who ended with a four-under total of 140.

The Sewanee competition was

rated as tough by Smith but the Illinois State Invitational 10 team field of golfers should be even a stronger test for the Gobs.

Illinois State is the only team in the tourney that Austin Peay has seen this year. The Illinois squad had a 94 total in the Sewanee tourney, 28 strokes better than AP's 613 tally.

Illinois State won the Sewanee tourney, followed by Middle Tennessee.



LOOK OUT BELOW—Austin Peay fullback Paul Cooley (34) gets caught in mid-air by Morehead's Rick Fox (84) as he tries to vault through the Morehead line. Fox hung on to Cooley and Morehead hung onto a 31-21 win over APSU Saturday night.

Intramurals begin with flag football schedule

The 1972-73 edition of the APSU intramural program was unveiled Monday marking the beginning of an upgraded brand of campus student activity.

Introducing the new academic year in intramural sports were the first games of men's flag football Monday night.

The men's football league consists of two leagues this season, the AFL and the NFL. The AFL has seven teams and the NFL six.

Each league is playing a round-robin type schedule with the teams of its league. At the end of the regular season (Nov. 9) the two teams in each league with the best records will be eligible for the

championship round-robin. The team with the best record after the four team championship round-robin will be the 1972 champ.

Beginning today will be a single elimination tennis tournament for both men and women.

Intramural director Bob Neilson expects the tournament to last the length of October. Neilson reminds all contestants in the tennis journey to check by the intramural office window for match dates and opponents.

THIS WEEK'S FLAG FOOTBALL
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(AFL) P. Pigeon vs. B. Seals vs. AIT
(NFL)
TUESDAY: Pigeon vs. Seals vs. Pigeon
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(NFL)

Four grid loses are result

Govs can't get 'big play'

Needless to say, Austin Peay head football coach Bill Dupes was disappointed with the outcome of Saturday's 31-21 loss to Morehead.

It was the fourth loss suffered by the Governors in as many games.

"We haven't gotten the big plays this year," said Dupes. "We got some breaks against Morehead, but we didn't get the really big play."

The Governors erupted for all of their 21 markers in the first half against Morehead, more points than Austin Peay had put on the board in its first three contests put together this season.

"We got hurt by the big play in the second half," pointed out Dupes. "We fumbled one time on the Morehead nine yard line and

we had a bad pass interference call against us in the third quarter which led to the Morehead go-ahead touchdown.

"Another big play was when (Glenn) Harkrader's 20 yard gain was called back because of illegal procedures," said Dupes. "The game film showed no one jumped."

Austin Peay's 270 yards total offense was the highest yardage tally the Govs have had all season.

Harkrader led the APSU offensive attack with 117 yards from his halfback position. Harkrader also tossed a 15 yard scoring strike to Mike Akers to tie the game at 21-21 in the closing moments of the first half.

"We let them have too much the first half," said Dupes. "But part of the problem was that we were being a little too cautious with Schaefer (Morehead quarterback) and weren't being aggressive."

Harriers eye WK invitational

By MIKE EZEKIEL

After a pleasing third place finish in the David Lipscomb Invitational cross country meet last weekend, the Austin Peay harriers are preparing for the Western Kentucky University Invitational meet Saturday in Bowling Green.

When asked about the competition in the WKU meet, new head track and cross-country coach, Ken Gunter, replied, "Those Kentucky teams are always tough. They get after you good."

Favored Harding College of Arkansas won the Lipscomb Invitational Saturday with 46 points followed by Middle Tennessee with 76.

Rick Slezak led the Gov runners finishing seventh. Other

APSU finishers were David Reintjes (16th), Kent Terry (16th), Richard Harvey (20th), Paul Harrison (26th) and Jack Farling (40th).

OVC standings

TEAM	OVC W-L-T	ALL W-L-T
Tennessee Tech	2-0	4-0
Western Kentucky	2-0	3-0
Morehead	2-0	2-1
Eastern Kentucky	2-0	4-0
East Tennessee	1-0	1-0
Middle Tennessee	0-1	2-1
Murray State	0-2	1-2
Austin Peay	0-2	0-2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Morehead 21	Austin Peay 21
Eastern Ky. 12	Middle Tenn. 4
Tenn. Tech 34	East Tenn. 22
Murray 19	UT Martin 7

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at UT Martin (night)
Eastern Kentucky at Central Michigan
Middle Tennessee at Murray (night)
Western Kentucky at Tennessee Tech (night)

Govs in 'middle'

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picking up Saturday's win at Murray.

"Snapp had a baffling curve," commented Ellensburg. "He looked real good for the first time out."

"Saturday's game is very important," stated Ellensburg. "We can't get behind on our record."

"Middle is supposed to have one of its best teams in recent years," said Ellensburg. "We really need to take both games."

"It was pleased that we picked up a split at Murray," said Ellensburg. "They have a fine team and it's always hard to win up there."

The Govs will close out their OVC fall schedule Saturday, Oct. 21, when they host Western Kentucky in a doubleheader.

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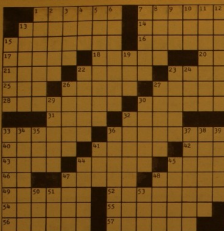
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1. Squire
12. Protective Wall
13. American Movie
14. Swallow, as verb
15. Long measurement
16. Surely Person's Name
17. Swedish Sculpture
18. French City
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(ANSWERS NEXT WEEK)

Work interviews held on campus

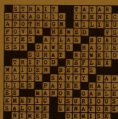
Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, has announced on-campus job interviews for the fall quarter.

Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a team from Fort Campbell will visit in the University Center to counsel students, especially seniors, about civilian jobs with the Department of the Army. Representatives from the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company will be on campus Oct. 17 to interview seniors of all majors. Arthur Andersen Co. representatives will interview accounting majors Nov. 12, and U. S. General Accounting will be conducting interviews for accountants Nov. 26.

Interviews will be conducted in special rooms on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Appointments are made by the interested students on schedules posted on the placement bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

(Answers from last week)



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