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AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL PREREGISTRATION REPORT FOR FALL 1979

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(STUDENT'S NAME) _____

SSN _____

Attention: You must take action on the following by 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 or your prereregistration will be cancelled.
-Past Due balance of \$3.00 - Pay in Business Office
-Pay current registration fee balance of \$178.00 in ballroom

You are currently registered for 15 hours as follows:

| PRN | COURSE | CREDITS | TITLE |
|------|-------------|---------|------------------------------|
| 2528 | SOC 471 01 | 3 | Social Work Methods I |
| 2515 | SOC 203 01 | 3 | Social Problems |
| 1361 | ECON 200 01 | 3 | Contemporary Econ |
| 1908 | MGT 301 02 | 3 | Management Principles |
| 2530 | SOX 400F 01 | 3 | Selected Topics in Sociology |

Your Post Office Box will be _____ Get Combination
From Post Office After Paying Fees.

Students must study carefully their Final Preregistration Report. These Reports will be in students' campus P.O. boxes Monday, Sept. 17.

Those who do not have a P.O. box may receive the report at the window in the Office of Admissions and Records in the Browning Building. Note carefully the below listed informational items.

Save time; read this

1. In the first section of the report, after the word "ATTENTION," you will find that either your registration is completed and you are to begin attending classes as scheduled, or you may find that you are to complete some task before your registration is complete. Such tasks may be (a) pay past due account in the Business Office, (b) pay current registration fees, (c) required to have an interview, (d) admission records not complete, come to Admissions Office; or you have been academically suspended and are not eligible to register. Should you fail to complete any required task listed on your Final Preregistration Report, your prereregistration for the fall quarter will be cancelled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19. You may then register later Sept. 24, 25 and 26 by going by the terminals to register for courses, and paying fees, including late fee.

2. The second part of the report contains your schedule of classes. Study carefully the schedule to determine that you have the courses you want. Especially, be certain that the section numbers are correct. Since students have been coming by the computer terminals to register for fall quarter courses since last May, the Office of Admissions and Records is not keeping a record of your courses originally entered through the terminals, nor a record of subsequent changes. Records are in the computer only. Inasmuch as the student may make schedule changes on registration day without a drop-add fee, students are responsible to determine that the courses listed on the Final Preregistration Report print-out, or on subsequent print-outs, are accurate. Any changes of courses made during the drop-add period, Sept. 21, 24 and 25 will require the payment of the drop-add fee.

Director to serve as executive secretary

Glenda Earwood, director of student life at Austin Peay State University, was selected recently to serve as Executive Secretary for the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students, an organization which represents women in local

campus organizations throughout the United States. In this position Earwood will be helping student leaders from across the nation in the development and implementation of projects and programs which assist women in developing

their full potential.

I.A.W.S. is a national organization founded in 1913 and dedicated to the following philosophy which is reflected in its yearly activity:

- Higher education of women requires the existence of a special

organization to meet their unique educational needs.

- Women must identify, explore, develop, and utilize their individual potential.

- Women should fulfill their roles as educated and competent persons throughout their lives.

Financial aid procedures explained

For purposes of registration, financial aid students will be divided into four (4) groups:

Group I

Students who have already received their official 1979-80 Financial Aid Award Letters from the Student Financial Aid Office (SFAO) when their computer prepared fee statement is received, and have returned official award letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO by Aug. 20, 1979.

Group II

Students who have been awarded, received their official Financial Aid Award letters, and who, before Sept. 5, 1979, have returned their official award letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO after the computer prepared fee statements have been sent out.

Group III

Students who are awarded, receive their official Financial Aid Award letters, and return their official award letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO by 4:30 p.m., Sept. 17, 1979.

Group IV

Students who have not received their official Financial Aid Award letters from the SFAO prior to Sept. 18, 1979, and students who have received their official Financial Aid Award letter but have not returned their official Award letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO by 4:30 p.m., Sept. 17, 1979.

Financial Aid Registration Procedures

Group I

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Instructions:

1. When you receive your 1979-80 award letter from the Student Financial Aid Office (SFAO), return the official award letter Acceptance copy and Affidavit of Educational Purpose to the SFAO. No accounts will be credited until these documents are on file in the SFAO.

2. When you receive your computer prepared fee statement in August, mail it or bring it in person to the Business Office according to the following guidelines:
• Do NOT mail your fees later than Sept. 6.

• If your financial aid awarded for the quarter is less than the amount of your fees, mail or bring a check or money order for the difference with your computer prepayment to the Business Office. If you pay in person, you may pay in cash. Do Not Mail Cash.

• If your financial aid for the quarter (excluding College Work Study Program) is equal to or in excess of your fees, you need only to keep the statement until registration week. During registration week you will use the fee statement to pick up your text books at the University Store. (See exceptions on loans)

• If your financial aid awarded (excluding CWSF) is in excess of your fees, a check will be printed for the balance owed to you. This check will be available to you during the week of Sept. 24 in the University Center

Ballroom. Check with the Student Financial Aid Office for the times during which you may pick up your check. (If Part Of Your Financial Aid Package Includes A Loan, See Below.)

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Nursing Assistance Program Student Loan (NAPSL) Recipients

Please Note

If your financial aid award includes funds from the NDSL or NAPSL program, you MUST report to the Student Financial Aid Office during registration week to set up an appointment for an Entrance Interview during the week of Sept. 24 concerning your rights and responsibilities in regard to the NDSL or NAPSL and to sign the promissory note for the loan. If you have a balance check due, it will be disbursed to you at the time of the interview. If you do not report for the entrance interview, your registration will be cancelled—no exceptions.

Group II

Students who have been awarded, received their official Financial Aid Award letters, and who, before Sept. 5, 1979, have returned their official award letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO after the computer prepared fee statements have been sent out.

Instructions:

1. During Registration week, a fee statement showing (cont. on page 8)

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Religious organizations ready

With the start of the fall quarter here at Austin Peay State University also comes the renewed fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, the Church of Christ Students Center, the Wesley Foundation and Chi Alpha. These religious organizations have been working hard to ready themselves for the new year.

The Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) is located on campus and offers a variety of things to do ranging from Bible Study and the B.S.U. Choir to just watching TV. This summer the student union was remodeled so it will be better this year. The B.S.U. is not just looking for Baptists.

The B.S.U. campus minister is Sam Carothers. A few of the things the B.S.U. has planned are a cokestand (giving away coke) during registration and a free welcome supper Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Every Monday night the B.S.U. will provide a supper to be followed by a program. This fall they have planned a Share Seminar and a Fall Convention.

The Church of Christ Student Center is located just across from the campus on College Street. They offer many different programs and activities to help promote fellowship, service and study for all students.

Their goals are centered around living the faithful Christian life and helping those who are lost find themselves in Christ.

The minister is Burney Baggett. One of the programs planned is the first College Devotionals of the year Sept. 20 at 9 p.m.

On Sept. 21 they will have a luncheon and devotional starting at 11:30 a.m. and Sept. 22 a chili supper is planned before the football game against Western Ky.

They also have a Triple Retreat planned at Lylewood Christian Camp in October.

The Wesley Foundation is located at 510 College Street. It is sponsored by the United Methodist Church with additional support from the Presbyterian Church and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The foundation is open Sunday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until midnight.

Regular activities at The Wesley Foundation include Sunday morning workshop in an area church at 10:30 and vespers at 5:30 each Sunday evening. Other activities include luncheons, suppers and various youth group activities.

Anyone wishing to contact the Foundation should call 647-6412.

The Assemblies of God Churches sponsor the Chi Alpha campus ministry, which is located at 212 Castle Heights. Chi Alpha takes its name from "christos apostolos" meaning "Christ sent ones."

Chi Alpha's main meeting is held Thursday at 7 p.m., and includes singing, sharing of experiences and worship.

Positions are available in the Jazz Collegians for the school year of 1979-80. If you are interested in auditioning for any spot in this university jazz ensemble please see Dr.

Aaron Schmidt room 111, Clement Building or call 648-7818. Positions available include piano, bass, guitar, drums, saxophones, trombones, and trumpets.



Bobby Jones

LET ME IN -- A disgusted student searches in vain for an unlocked door to the Joe Morgan University Center.

On the cover

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Madison Street Church of Christ

828 MADISON STREET
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040



MINISTER
Ed Van Hooser
CAMPUS MINISTER
Burney Baggett

SCHEDULE OF WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

| - SUNDAY - | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Bible Study | 9:30 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 10:30 a.m. |
| Evening Worship | 6:30 p.m. |
| - WEDNESDAY - | |
| Ladies Class | 10:00 a.m. |
| (September - May) | |
| Bible Study | 7:30 p.m. |
| Ration Program | WJZM |
| Sunday | 8:00 a.m. |
| OFFICE PHONE 647-6339 | |

If you need a ride call 552-1448

Special College Classes:
Wednesday: "Christ and the Campus"
Sunday: "Who Rules Your Life"

Open: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday - Friday

Church of Christ Student Center Austin Peay State University

524 COLLEGE STREET
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040



Welcome back to APSU Special Activities

| | |
|----------|--|
| Sept. 19 | Fellowship at Center 8:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | Devotional 9 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Luncheon 11:30 a.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Chili supper before the Western Kentucky football game, 5:30 p.m. Fellowship with the group from Western Kentucky |
| Sept. 23 | 15-30 at the Center 7:30 p.m. Everyone Invited and Welcome |

Call for more information

BURNEY BAGGETT
Campus Minister

Office: (615) 552-9130
Home: (615) 552-1448

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Tennessee Howard H. Baker, Jr., while not officially announced as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, called a press conference last Thursday to announce support from two key Republican senators.

Baker announced that New England Republicans, Sens. Robert Stafford of Vermont and William Cohen of Maine, have decided to support his race for the presidency.

The conference was dominated by newsmen's questions about the potential effects of a presidential candidacy by Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Baker said that a campaign against Kennedy instead of Carter would be "eminently winnable" but added that it "wouldn't be easy, by any stretch of the imagination."

Baker made remarks stating that the country would soon tire of Kennedy's liberalism, classifying it as a form of nostalgia. He also called on President Carter to act "promptly and effectively" in dealing with the Russian "troops in Cuba, stating that these troops had made a "permanent and negative impact" on the SALT II ratification process.

Baker said that he would oppose the SALT II treaty unless it was amended to suit him. Cohen, more moderate than Baker in his comments, said "It's almost as if someone had cried 'fire' in a crowded theater. Many people seem ready to abandon the treaty entirely. The presence of Russian troops should not be used to scuttle the treaty, but to shape it."

Austin Peay State University, along with Tennessee Tech and Memphis State University has been ordered to pay thousands of dollars in back pay to female faculty members named in a 1975 lawsuit over wage discrimination.

Austin Peay will pay \$21,152 to thirteen faculty members. David Porteus, general counsel for the Board of Regents, said the board and the universities did not admit that any wage discrimination existed, but agreed to make the settlement to avoid a costly legal battle.

"We still deny that any equal pay problem existed, but the cost of fighting the case would have exceeded the claim so we decided to settle it," Porteus said. "We maintain there was no discrimination and many of the women named in the suit did not agree with it, but the Labor Department brought it so they had no choice."

Porteus said differences in pay did exist at the universities but said the differences were not based on sex, but involved, "valid factors" such as job performance and experience.

The judgement against Austin Peay was handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman, Jr. who permanently enjoined the university from continuing to withhold the back pay under equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Faculty members involved at APSU were Lois Boneman, Martha Williams, Thayer W. Beach, Betty Jo Wallace, Mary K. Cox, E. Christine Stroop, Elsie P. Oakley, Lynette E. Clemmer, Carolyn G. Karhu, Sue H. Coleman, Norma D. Clift, Linda B. Rudolph and Sharon Mabry.

A lawsuit has been filed against three councilmen, Charles Patterson, Charles Jones and Ewing Burchett. The suit claims that these men, while serving on the Police Committee, violated the sunshine law.

According to the 1974 Open Meetings Act, commonly known as the Sunshine Law, electronic communications telephones may not be used to decide public business. The law also says all meetings of governing bodies must be open to the public and requires sufficient notice of those meetings.

Donald K. Moore, who was fired May 31 at the end of his six-month probationary period as a Clarksville policeman, claims that Patterson, Jones, and Burchett decided to fire him during an unscheduled secret meeting.

Patterson said at the time of the firing that the Police Committee did not hold a formal meeting on the matter, but that he and Nunley made the decision to fire Moore and the other two committee members agreed after being contacted by phone.

According to Patterson, Moore was dismissed because of a "past history of physical defects" and because of a previous arrest.

Moore, a 20-year Navy veteran who won a Bronze Star for valor in Vietnam, says he had a mild heart attack in 1973 but was returned to active duty after a full recovery. He added that the only question on the police application covering physical disabilities asks if the applicant has had an injury within the past five years from which he still suffers.



The Carriage House

Be our guest, we have a special night for you

Monday

Free Hot Dogs and Chili. Draft Beer
\$0.95 per mug during the Monday
Night Football Game.

Tuesday

Backgammon Night with the winner
receiving \$50.

Wednesday

Jack the Black Night with all shots
going for \$1.25

Thursday

Sweet-n-Sour Night especially for
the Ladies with the drinks tasting
'sweet or sour' going for \$1.25.

Friday

Regular Happy Hour from 4 until 7
p.m. Drinks go for \$1 and there is
great Entertainment.

Saturday

Bloody Mary Party before all Austin
Peay home Football games from
11:30 til 1:30. When the Peay wins a
free keg of draft beer will be given
away.

Sunday

Happy Hour from noon til 7 p.m.
while you watch Football and enjoy
free hot dogs -n-chili. Backgammon
Contest at 8:30 p.m. with a \$50 prize
going to the winner.

Boehms, Riggs, Riggins welcome students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome to campus the new and returning students enrolling this fall quarter. It goes without saying that the returning students were welcomed by many physical, as well as programmatic changes, and that the new students probably (hopefully) will never see the campus in such a condition of disarray again.

A complete description of the campus beautification and pedestrian safety construction program is being discussed in a separate article in this issue of *The All State*. Therefore, I will not go into detail in this letter, but would like to make a couple of observations. Due to circumstances beyond the University's control, the project is running approximately four weeks behind schedule. Barring delays due to weather, the outside construction project is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 6th.

I would like to emphasize that there will be no major changes in the two "bowls." Minor changes in configuration will occur due to the layout of sidewalks and the pavilion. An architect's sketch of the complete project is on display in the Browning lobby. I encourage those interested to look at it.

In addition to the "bowl" construction, several buildings are undergoing renovation to conform to fire code and the handicapped law. We apologize for the inconveniences that you will be encountering over the next several months.

Several persons have questioned the source of funds for the construction and renovation projects. These

capital outlay monies were earmarked for these projects. They do not affect the University's operating budget and, thus, no program, project or staff are being cut as a result of the construction. In other words, if we do not spend the money for these projects, it is not available for operating expenses.

They say that "one thing you can count on at the Peay is that there will be a change in registration every quarter." This year we have outdone ourselves. There are so many changes in our computer registration that there is no way to understand it unless you experience it. We know there still are some procedural bugs to work out, but when this is done, the registration process will be so improved.

During the summer, a new food service company came on campus. Professional Food Service Management (PFM) is now operating the cafeteria and snack bar. I am very enthused about many of the changes Jim Ring and the PFM people have introduced and urge all students to try the cafeteria and snack bar. I think the "Deli Bar" is an outstanding addition.

I want to congratulate the 1978-79 All State staff for achieving the distinctive honor of being named "ALL-AMERICAN" for both terms. This really is a compliment to all of you who put in so many long hours in producing an outstanding paper.

Before I sign off, I want to introduce the new members of the Student Affairs' family. They are Ms. Glenda Earwood, Director of Student Life, Ms. Angela Fabrizio, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Ms. Claudette Garner, Testing Program Coordinator and Counselor,

and Mr. Andrew Simmons, Assistant Director of Intramural Recreation. I know all of you will welcome these people to Austin Peay.

In closing, I want to wish each of you a very successful and enjoyable year. Regardless of the physical inconveniences, it looks like this is going to be one of the best years ever for the Peay. Thanks to you for being such a great student body and making my job so enjoyable!

Sincerely yours,
Charles N. Boehms

Vice President for Student Affairs

Dear Students:

Welcome to the 1979-80 academic year at Austin Peay State University! The coming month promise to be exciting and productive days for our institution and its constituents. I urge you to become an active participant in the wide range of scholarly, cultural, social, athletic, religious and intramural activities which will be available to you at Austin Peay. Your active involvement in these programs will enrich and strengthen your academic experience.

AFSU is fortunate to have an extremely well-educated, experienced and productive faculty. These men and women are dedicated to the teaching profession, and they are available at your request to

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Austin Peay offers variety of organizations

There are many varied clubs and organizations available to students of Austin Peay State University. There are service and social organizations as well as clubs related to most major field of study. *The All State* takes this opportunity to present to incoming Freshmen, as well as returning students, information concerning these organizations.

Del Square Psi, the Physics club, is open to all students interested in the field of Physics. The club often visits sights such as Oak Ridge and Huntsville. They also take occasional trips to the planetarium in Bowling Green. The members perform demonstrations of physics apparatus and share Physics knowledge with areas high school students. The first meeting of the group will be Oct. 8, with a picnic planned in the latter part of Sept. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Sears at 648-6165.

Phi Alpha Theta is an honor society open to any history major or minor. The goals of the club are to promote and investigate historical events. For more information concerning this organization contact Dr. Winn, 648-7919.

The Austin Peay Student Nurse Association is composed of first and second year nursing students. The club strives to learn more about the nursing field. The organization has monthly meetings with guest speakers and also holds fund raising projects. Interested persons may contact the nursing department 648-7373.

The Industrial Technology club is open to anyone majoring, minoring or taking classes in the industrial technology field. The goal of the organization is the promotion of industrial arts and technology. The club is active in recruiting within the department. Taking a field trip each quarter and having a picnic at the end of each academic year, the group sponsors a homecoming float annually. Anyone interested in joining this group

may contact the industrial technology department, 648-7355.

PERSH, Physical Education, Recreation, Safety and Health is a club open to all students majoring in physical education, safety or health. The goal of the club is to develop and create knowledge in the field of health, physical education and safety. More information may be obtained by contacting the physical education department at 648-6111.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary society for students in advanced theatre. Membership is hinged upon earning 50 points that can be obtained by performances. The group helps to coordinate functions of the AP Play House and provides leadership. The group provides some acting for civic organizations. More information may be obtained from Dr. Pillipo or Dr. Griffen, 648-7378.

The University Social Activities Board is the group that provides activities and entertainment for the enjoyment of Austin Peay students. Concerts, a weekly movie, and daytime activities are arranged by USAB. The organization meets the first Monday of each month.

The organizational meeting of this club will take place at 3 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the lobby of the Joe Morgan University Center. For more information contact Mike Carrier, 648-7838.

The Accounting Society is a club organized to promote the study of accounting and informs students of employment opportunities in the field. The organization is open to all accounting majors and minors. Through the year the group takes field trips to accounting firms. The society sponsors tutoring sessions for lower level accounting students. The first meeting will be posted on the third floor of the Claxton Building. Further information can be obtained from Lawrence Baggett 648-7501.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, is a club recognizing

outstanding scholastic achievement in the study of foreign languages. A goal of the club is to promote enlightenment, friendship and understanding of other peoples. To become a member in the foreign language honor society, one must achieve a grade point of 4.0 in the study of a foreign language and be recommended by the Chairman of the Modern Language Department. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Williams at 648-7646.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity which is open to anyone. Alpha Phi Omega takes part in many projects for the campus and community. An example is its participation in the "Push for Saint Jude's" children's research hospital. Anyone interested in joining the fraternity contact the group P.O. Box 4757.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a new service organization on campus that was organized in 1978. The group works in contributing to various charity organizations. More information can be obtained from Pat Goss 647-7346.

Delta Sigma Theta is a service sorority for black women. The group participates in giving parties for children at local nursery schools and giving donations to various charity organizations. Information can be obtained by calling 648-7433.

Phi Mu Alpha is Austin Peay's professional music fraternity. The organization strives to promote the love of music. Phi Mu Alpha is open to anyone majoring in or interested in music.

The Laurel Wreath Society is the honor society of Austin Peay State University. In order to be a part of Laurel Wreath, a student must have a GPA of 3.65 and be invited to join. It's activities include hosting Intramural, Faculty, and Collegiate College Bowls throughout the school year. More information can be obtained by contacting Student Affairs.

Gays take case to court

This summer, while you were lying by the pool soaking up rays and sipping beer, some Austin Peay students were suiting up for court appearances.

The Student Coalition for Gay Rights made good its promise to take the matter of the organization's recognition to the Board of Regents and to court.

Judge Wiseman said that what the administration is trying to do at Austin Peay is "frightening." His decision in the case should be announced in the next few days.

The organization is seeking an injunction that would allow it full recognition until the matter can be settled in court. Faculty advisor for the group, Glenn Carter, expressed confidence that the decision will be in the organization's favor.

On Sept. 5, the defendants, in this case the university and regent officials who denied the group recognition, presented their testimony to U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman, Jr.

Recognizing a Gay group at Austin Peay State University would, in the opinion of Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks, "tend to cause an increase in the number of violations of

state law and also would present a substantial danger to students with sexual-identity problems."

Full recognition would allow the organization the use of university facilities, the opportunity to apply for funds from the Student Government Association, and request visiting speakers, among other privileges.

We applaud the students' efforts to have their First Amendment rights upheld. They were forced to challenge the system, and they apparently have been successful.

We realize that the presence of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights on this campus might make some folks uneasy. But we are confident that the organization will maintain the standards defined and objectives outlined in its constitution.

In addition to this we feel that in order for a student to be a well rounded individual, and to be able to make unprejudiced decisions, he must enter this institution with an open mind. He must make his own decisions concerning his future. By allowing the Coalition on campus, we assure a more well rounded institution presenting more views than those found elsewhere.



All State is All American once again

Before you use this newspaper to wipe the mud off your shoes, we would like you to know that you're doing it within All American newspaper.

Yes, we did it again. The All State was rated All American for the second semester of the 1978-79 academic year. Last year's dedicated staff achieved a goal reached by an All State staff only once before, two consecutive All American ratings.

Fortunately, only two members of the former staff are no longer working on the paper. Billy Fields, last year's editor-in-chief, and Kathi Bennett, his associate editor. Their writing and editing talents will be missed.

The present staff has a tough record to follow,

but we are confident that we can maintain the high standards set. The assembled editors and reporters are well qualified and are striving to begin a tradition by receiving an unprecedented third All American rating.

We encourage you to read the paper and write to the editor about articles and stories presented on these pages. After all, this is a student newspaper; it serves the student community.

Returning to this year's staff are Bobby Jones, in the position of editor in chief, Tish Kirkby as

managing editor, Kay Hinton, news editor, and Lisa Jackson, organizations editor.

We, as students, are extremely proud of the recognition of our diligent work. As journalists, we have rededicated ourselves to providing you, the students, with a top quality student publication.

Without your support and input, our efforts would be useless. We want you to be informed and aware of activities that could affect you. Help us achieve our goal.

Now, go ahead, wipe your shoes.

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Masked man unmasked unfairly

It started nearly one month ago. The Wrathor Corporation in Los Angeles, whose subsidiary, Lone Ranger Television, Inc., owns all the rights to the "Lone Ranger," says the original Ranger, Clayton Moore, is too old and too fat to play the character in public.

At age 64, Moore weighs 180 pounds, 10 pounds less than when he chased bad guys and law breakers on his trusty steed "Silver." So, obviously the remark that his is overweight can seriously be questioned.

The All State, not usually known for its editorial stands on issues outside of the campus, believes that this is one topic which should be brought to the attention of the public.

First, let us look at the situation. Moore, who has portrayed the masked man for some thirty years on televisions, in movies, and at guest appearances throughout the country, has been told that he can no longer be the symbol of good and justice.

This man whom we've all grown up with, is

now ordered by Superior Court Judge Vernon Foster to remove his mask. That's right, remove his mask. Not even the most dastardly of villains succeeded in that.

Too many times the dreams, as well as the beliefs, of the American public are shattered by forces trying to rule over the masses. Big business constantly plays havoc with American ideas and tradition causing major unrest and creating pure chaos.

As a took of the people of this campus, as well as the community, we believe we have a right to say "No. We don't want a reshoot of the real thing. We don't want our heroes replaced by your sit-coms, your celebrity superstars, your "Charlie's Angels." We want the man who made us believe and want the American way of life."

No one told John Wayne that he was too old and too fat to be "The Duke." No one told Mr. Pringle that he could no longer be "Elvis the Pelvis." What we ask for his human justice for Clayton Moore, because Clayton Moore is the "Lone Ranger."

Student survey shows campus attitudes

Austin Peay students are generally "pleased" with campus activities and rate the quality of education at the university as "good," according to a poll conducted during the final week of school last spring.

Responding to a telephone survey of 67 students conducted by members of a journalism class, 45 percent of those interviewed said that they were "pleased" with "the quality of campus activities" and 5 percent said they were "very pleased."

Another 35 percent said they were "indifferent," 12 percent were "displeased" and 3 percent were "very displeased."

Even though they were

generally pleased with activities, when asked to "rate your involvement in campus activities," 57 percent of those interviewed said they were "inactive," with another 33 percent rating themselves as "somewhat active," and only 10 percent saying they were "active."

More than half (67 percent) of those interviewed said they thought "the quality of education" they were getting at Austin Peay was "good." Only 6 percent, however, said they thought it was "excellent," while 25 percent said it was "fair" and 1 percent rated it "poor." No one polled said the quality of education at Austin Peay was "very

poor."

In an open-ended response, 20 students who said they thought the quality of education was good or excellent, attributed the quality to "fine," "qualified," "good" or "involved" instructors or "good" major departments.

Four of those who said the quality of education was only fair to good attributed the quality to "poor" or "bad" instructors or departments.

Six of those commenting on the quality of education at Austin Peay mentioned that their courses were easy, saying "you can get by without really studying" or "high school was harder."

But in response to a

close-ended question, those interviewed said they found their courses to be of average difficulty. When asked, "About how difficult do you find most of your courses at Austin Peay?" 81 percent of the students said they were "average."

Twelve percent rated them "difficult" and 1 percent "very difficult." Only 6 percent said their courses were "easy" and no one thought they were "very easy."

However, these students did not report spending much time studying for their classes. When asked, "About how many hours would you say you spend studying on an average week, that is, how many hours do you

spend on school work outside of classes?", the average response was 10 hours.

Ten hours was also the most frequently given answer; responses on this question ranged from 0 to 46 hours per week of outside study.

More than a third (37 percent) of the respondents reported they felt "proud" when telling others they attend Austin Peay. Slightly more than half (51 percent) said they felt "somewhat proud," and 12 percent reported feeling "slightly uncomfortable." No one said he or she felt "embarrassed" in telling others he or she attends Austin Peay.

The poll was based on a systematic probability sample drawn from the Austin Peay telephone directory.

Several students designed the survey as part of a class project in

Journalism 334, Reporting Research Methods, taught by Ellen Kanervo, assistant professor of English and journalism.

Those students conducting the poll were Paige Chargin, Joe Gillespie, Clyde Robinson and William Shelton.

Though the sample was randomly selected, Dr. Kanervo cautioned that the small number of people sampled left a fairly wide margin of error so that responses could differ from what would have been found if the entire student body had been interviewed by as much as 1 percentage point in either direction.

She added, however, "In the absence of other information on Austin Peay student attitudes, results of this poll represent our best guess of what students in general think about the university."

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Save money

The Student Government Bookstore will be open this week to give Austin Peay students an opportunity to save some money in the purchase of paperback books.

According to the SGA President Van Riggins the store is entirely non-profit and gives the paperbacks to students at a tremendous discount.

Hours for the store will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The SGA bookstore will be under a

tent near the Memorial Health Building. Riggins stated that this should allow better access to the bookstore. After this the Bookstore will return to Ellington Hall in the Student Services wing.

"We hope by providing this service students may procure the paperback books which are needed for fall classes," Riggins said. "There will be a savings of one-third on every book. We feel that this can save our student body quite a bit of money."

Remind friends

The Admissions Office reminds all students that if you have friends who have not yet made plans for college this year, they may submit applications for admission through Friday, Sept. 21. Also, pointed out is the fact that students who begin this fall at another college, drop out, and wish to attend Austin Peay may register for classes on either Sept. 24, 25 or 26.

No applications for this quarter can be accepted after Friday, September 21.

If you need information to mail to someone or if you wish the Admissions Office to contact someone for you, the Admissions Office is located on the first floor of the Browning Building. Dick Littleton, Charles McCorkle, and the entire office staff will be glad to help arrange for the person in whom you are interested to get immediate help. You may call 648-7661 or 648-7121 to have information mailed to someone.

If you think it's bad now, just wait 'til it snows

It was approximately 8:35 p.m. last Thursday night. Typewriters hummed and clicked with regular accuracy in *The All State* office. The phone rang for the thirty-ninth time since lunch.

It was a cry for help. Well, more of a cry of disgust and anger, but still a cry nonetheless.



off the wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

By 9 p.m. we had reached the scene. There, amidst a downpour in excess of three and one-half inches from tropical storm Fredrick, stood three stranded damsels hanging from the doorway of Harvill Hall.

According to Jill Brinkley, SGA vice-president, the water had risen on the basement patio to a point just below flooding the entire basement floor. They were not thrilled with the idea.

Although maintenance had installed pumps to remove the rising water, some water still lapped around the aging two-story dormitory.

Even Austin Peay's President Robert O. Riggs stopped by to look into the situation. Drains had been planned, but work had been delayed.

What the ladies were concerned about most was the amount of unfinished construction around the campus.

"We've always had a problem of flooding," stated Brinkley. "What I don't understand is why they haven't done something about it other than build up mounds of dirt so we can have our own pond."

One of the key problems facing the stranded women, other than deciding whether to stock their pond with fish or to offer boat races for the campus, dealt with the moving of students into the dormitories over the weekend.

Cathy Allsup, who was also marooned at the

time, was looking ahead into the fall quarter when she said, "I'm afraid of someone getting seriously hurt during Fall Rush. What with having to go over to Harned Hall for sorority meetings at night, someone could easily stumble over a rock and twist an ankle, not to mention ruining a lot of nice clothes waiting through the mud."

Speaking of muddy clothes, as if adding insult to injury, all of the washing machines have been removed in order to replace them with newer models. Needless to say, it may be up to two weeks before they can all be installed.

The only advice we can offer, to students who have to drag through the mud to get moved in, is this: You can still take pride in this university. Remember that you are wading through good old Tennessee red clay.

Continuing saga

Patsy Primm goes to college

Editor's Note: The All State is proud to present a continuous satire on college life called "The Continuing Saga of Patsy Primm." The views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The All State.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Primm is a freshman at Semour Hiney Community College. She chose Semour Hiney because of its world renowned fame in the academic world and because green and red (the school's colors) are her favorite. She is majoring in Fine Arts and minoring in Cosmetology. Her prime goals in life are acquiring a butler (of the popular minority), and always having enough bikini panties (with the day of the week written discreetly in the corner), to get her through her active social life. Patsy's hobbies include writing "deep" poetry, painting "deep" paintings, and engaging in "shallow" conversation.

On episode opens with Patsy about to be... ah... approached by a sorority girl.

"Now Patsy," Ms. Scaggs coaxed, "in order to be a TRUE sorority sister there are some rules you must abide by."

"Yes, I'm listening," Patsy said with a look of intense artistic awareness.

"First, you must have a complete line of Aigner purses, shoes, belts, and wallets. We stipulate this because we make every effort to keep out the riff-raff. You can understand our position. We feel that in order to pursue the highest aims in life one simply must be well dressed."

"I agree wholeheartedly," Patsy replied, nodding emphatically.

"Second," Ms. Scaggs went on, "you must vow never to appear in public in anything less than a \$200.00 outfit. It must be mix-n-match, trendy, and properly stiff. This rule does not apply, of course, when all of us sisters get together and condescend to wearing our matching sorority shirts and Calvin Klein jeans. After much careful thought, we decided that it is important to show the rest of the students that we put our pants on the same way as everybody else. We feel that it is good public relations."

"So far, I agree with everything you have said. I must say that your sorority has worthwhile goals," said Patsy, nodding demurely.

"And last, but not least," Ms. Scaggs said, stiffening her back to illustrate the depth of the point she was about to make, "you must learn to cultivate what we sisters affectionately refer to as the 'Sorority Smirk.' An ominous sound played in the background." You must learn to do it in your sleep, if necessary."

At this point Ms. Scaggs paused and gazed out thoughtfully into the sunset.

"And believe me, sometimes it is necessary."

Patsy looked squeamish.

"Now, now dear. It won't hurt a bit," Ms. Scaggs consoled.

Watch for the next episode in the life of Patsy Primm when she encounters the Dean watering his lawn.

Write to the editor, but do it right

Got something to say? Are you peeved at, disgusted with, happy for, or grateful to a particular person or organization? Write your opinions down and send them to the editor of *The All State*.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number must be included for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

Either mail your letters to *The All State*, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN, 37040, or bring them to room 110, Ellington Hall on campus. They must be received by 4 p.m. Thursdays to appear in the following issue.

The All State will not print a letter which threatens in any way any person or organization. Letters that imply advertisement of any kind will not be published.

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Library continues conversion

Kay Hinton

The Woodward Library is continuing its conversion from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress classification system.

The Library of Congress system allows the library to order cards for new books through a computer terminal. A new book can now go out on the shelves within 24 hours of arrival, and

cards for the card catalog arrive in about two weeks.

A six-month backlog sometimes developed using the former system.

Elmor McMahan, head of Library Cataloging said the new system saves time and money. "A much larger staff would be needed if we couldn't use the terminal."

The South Eastern Library Network, of which Austin Peay is

a charter member, recommends the Library of Congress system. It has major alphabetical divisions and numerical subdivisions. "All literature is found under 'P', then each author has his own number," McMahan explained.

"The Library of Congress system is more specific and sophisticated, it makes finding a book much easier,"

McMahan said.

McMahan said that most colleges in this area used the Library of Congress system because it leaves room for expansion and is constantly being upgraded.

The conversion will take an estimated three to four more years to complete. More than 150,000 books are pulled and reclassified each year. When a section of books is converted, the faculty of that department screen the books and discard any that are outdated or useless. McMahan remarked, "This whole process is slow."

McMahan stated that if a student needed a book that was in the process of being converted, he could have it and the library would "take its chances" on getting it back in the right area.



DECISIONS-Kathleen Hutchinson, a freshman from Clarksville, studies a fall schedule in an attempt to decipher this year's registration procedures.

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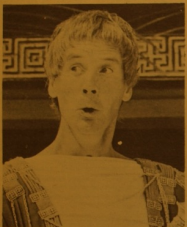
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Sorority Rush is scheduled this week. Anyone interested in rushing must sign up by 5 p.m. today (Sept. 17)

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A POMPUS PILATE—With all Judea in turmoil about him, Michael Palin, as Pontius Pilate, remains his usual oblique self in a scene from "Monty Python's Life of Brian."

Monty Python

'Life of Brian' satirizes religion

The small coastal resort of Monastir, once a garrison under Julius Caesar, is now a pretty town of battlements and minarets, birthplace of Habib Bourguiba, Tunisia's leader, who lives in the nearby summer palace.

In the desert to the south, parts of "Star Wars" were filmed, and here, in Monastir, Franco Zeffirelli made his TV epic, "Jesus of Nazareth." His vast wood-and-plaster mock-up of the Temple of Jerusalem still stands, gently crumbling beside the Ribat, a fort that dates back to the 10th Century.

It was this surviving set and the historically intact Ribat that drew Monty Python here to shoot its "Life of Brian." The group had already established a style of shooting comedy against real locations back in 1974 when they adopted the crumbling castles of Scotland to film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," a medieval quest loosely based on the Arthurian legend which "made Ben-Hur" look like an epic.

With much attention to detail, the costumes were designed with the greatest of authenticity for the multi-characters which each member of Monty Python plays, in order to emphasize even more, the comic absurdity of the situation.

For this is the world of Monty Python—a seemingly credible world which creates a sense of recognizable security, only to be shattered by a stream of eccentric characters and situations which change forever our vision of normality.

"Monty Python's Life of Brian" was conceived early

in 1976 just after the group had successfully launched "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" on an eager public and admitted that the pain of making that film had, after all, been worthwhile.

Starting with the title "Jesus Christ, Last for Glory" and a number of bad-taste jokes, the group then discussed and read about the period in which Christ had lived and decided they could not represent Christ himself—comedy is about awfulness not niceness and what clearly began to interest them most as a subject for a comedy film was the times in which Christ lived, with—as the main theme—Jewish political intrigues against the Romans and the false messiahs that abounded.

The casting of the 65 principal characters in the story did not cause the normal problems of availability of other international stars for the six members of Monty Python who, in the best tradition of university revues—where Monty Python began, share the majority of multiple parts between them with great versatility and economy. But even after the distribution of many parts, it was still necessary to bring along an equally good tradition—a repertory company of six additional performers to support the group in the remaining roles.

Terry Jones, who is making his debut as sole director, (he co-directed "Holy Grail" with Terry Gilliam, Python's American-born designer and animator), still found time to act, his most prominent role being Mandy, the mother of Brian.

Terry Gilliam, as well as supervising the entire design of the film, also played several roles while John Cleese plays two totally opposite parts, that of the Roman Centurion of the Yard and Reg, the leader of the Jewish revolutionary group, as well as five other characters.

Eric Idle and Michael Palin each have a dozen parts, leaving Graham Chapman to carry the title role of Brian—and a few others.

Maybe Monty Python does seem to take on everything itself and perhaps this is because it doesn't really trust anyone outside the group to translate its intentions, but fundamentally Monty Python is a writers' commune and acting is only a means of applying the final touches to the real business of comedy.

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ROLLE'EM—Terry Jones directs a scene from Monty Python's "Life of Brian," in which he also stars as "Mandy," Brian's mother.

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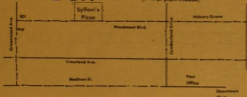
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Health services explained

Austin Peay State University maintains a student health service on campus to accommodate students requiring medical attention.

The infirmary, located in the right wing of Harned Hall, operates during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday in the months of September through May. During the summer months, July and August, the clinic operates from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. A nurse is always on duty during these hours.

Clinic is held each

morning at 7:30 a.m. Dr. A. R. Boyd, the campus physician will be in the office at this time.

Dr. Boyd can be seen for any medical problem during clinic hours. After clinic hours the doctor is on call. First aid and minor illnesses are dealt with immediately; overnight care is provided when necessary.

Some of the special services offered include allergy injections--when students provide medication; blood pressure checks, simple urinalysis and blood drawn for marriage license and health cards.

Ice packs and heat packs are available for

sprained limbs. Crutches and arm slings are free to students on a loan basis.

A family planning clinic is provided by the Montgomery County Health Department. This service is held in the rear of the infirmary during the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays. Appointments must be made for this clinic. Call the infirmary 648-7107 for an appointment. This is available to all students and university staff. Charges are based on income.

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New book

Meat replaced in diet

Inflation is spiraling and meat prices are soaring. Do you ever wonder if there's an end to it? Gary Null, director of the Nutrition Institute of America, believes that vegetarianism is a smart solution. It's less expensive, and, if properly balanced, can replace or supplement the meat in any diet.

In his latest book, *The New Vegetarian: Building Your Health Through Natural Eating*, written with Steve Nall, Gary Null offers a straightforward compendium for the layman who is considering vegetarianism. A basic guide to protein sources in both meat and non-meat products, including a discussion of supplementary vitamins and minerals. *The New Vegetarian* provides the reader with all the information he or she needs to have a health diet for less money.

Null believes that many Americans do not investigate the nutritional value of their food nor evaluate their personal health needs. He sets out to explain individual nutritional needs with regard to age and body type and outlines the human body's complex protein needs.

In Part I, "Protein," Null reviews all of the complete sources of protein: meat, milk and dairy products, poultry and eggs, and fish. He goes on to describe the incomplete protein foods: vegetables, fruits, grains, nuts and seeds.

Some of the fascinating facts included in this section include:

- Meat, although a high source of protein, is more expensive and actually contains less usable protein than fish or eggs—and is dangerously laden with chemical additives.

- One never outgrows the need for milk, yet few Americans over twenty-five drink enough of it to maintain a proper dietary level of calcium.

- Four medium-sized canned sardines supply an average woman with 20% of her daily protein requirement and are a better standard of quality than frozen fish.

'POW' opens AP Playhouse

The Austin Peay Playhouse will open its season with a comedy entitled *POW* October 24-27. Four other shows are scheduled to complete the 1979-80 season.

POW is described as "a raucous rewrite of a Roman comedy updated by James Ragland with a touch of music and a schtick of vaudeville." It will be directed by Jim Elder, speech and theatre instructor.

Also being presented this season are *A Raisin in the Sun*, *Twelfth Night*, *An Evening of One Act* and *A Delicate Balance*.

Season tickets are being sold for five dollars. This is \$2.50 less than regular ticket costs. Seats are reserved for each play and can be picked up as late as ten minutes before curtain time. Every effort is made to give season ticket

holders exchange privileges by notifying the theatre department within 24 hours in advance of the production.

Ragland is a professor at the University of New Orleans. Dr. Joe Philipp, chairman of the Speech and Theatre department, said he was hopeful that Ragland would come to APSU for one of the performances.

The cast includes 12 main characters and a number of extras for crowd scenes.

The set and costumes will be student designed with Darrell Osborne in charge of set construction and Sara Hemmrich as costume director.

Anyone interested in auditioning should contact the Speech and Theatre Department at Austin Peay.

- Stress, jet lag, fear and illness all cause protein losses.

- By combining incomplete protein foods, one can create a complete protein mixture if the proper balance of amino acid is present.

In Part II, "Nutritional Requirements for the Health Vegetarian," Null outlines other dietary needs and includes a discussion on carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and how they work together to create a health balance. Null brings out some of these facts to ponder:

- Women of childbearing age and children are common victims of iron deficiency, which is recognized as a public health problem.

- During the past seventy years, 50% of the calories in the American diet have been from carbohydrates.

- Vitamin C combats harmful effects of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide found in a polluted city—or in cigarette smoke.

Null ends with a word on "Survival Tactics" for a world of spiraling food costs. A co-operative food market is, he feels, the best way to beat the prices and he offers some suggestions on how to start one. Null also appends the book with a bibliography and a complete index for easy access to material.

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Bestsellers

1. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.

2. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.

3. *Wife*, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity. Fiction.

4. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society. Fiction.

5. *My Mother/Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.

6. *Bloodline*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue. Fiction.

7. *Scorpions*, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world. Fiction.

8. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.

9. *Allen*, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature. Fiction.

10. *Hassions*, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest. Fiction.

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Greeks 'rush' for pledges this week

With the start of a new academic year at Austin Peay, several Greek organizations will open their doors to members.

The sororities belonging to the national Panhellenic Council (Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta) will hold formal rush this week.

A Greek tea, held Sunday night started rush for these three sororities. The tea was described as "an introduction to Greek life" by Glenda Earwood, director of student life. The tea was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Riggs.

Tonight each sorority will hold individual ice water parties. Each rusher will attend a party for each Panhellenic sorority. "This night will serve as an introduction to each individual sorority and give the rushers a chance to get to know the sisters as well as each other," explained Earwood. The parties will be a 6:30, 7:15 and 8 p.m. in the suites.

These parties are scheduled for Wednesday night. Earwood explained that this night will familiarize the rushers with the principles of each group. These parties will be open to rushers receiving invitations. The parties will take place at 5 and 8 p.m.

The final decisions of the rushers will be made on Friday night at the preference parties. Invitations will be issued for these parties to take place at 6:45 and 8 p.m. On Saturday, bids from individual sororities will go out to rushers.

Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities, open to black female students will not hold formal rush until the winter quarter.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha, black mens'

fraternities will also hold rush during the winter quarter. Kappa Alpha Psi will take part in an open house to be held tonight at its house at 229 Forbes Ave.



FUNGUS AMOUNGUS—Life still abounds upon campus.

Bobbie Adams

The Wesley Foundation will be under a tent all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19 handing out free cokes, Wednesday night, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m., they will also hold a free meal, which is open to all students and faculty, at the Wesley Foundation, 510 College Street.

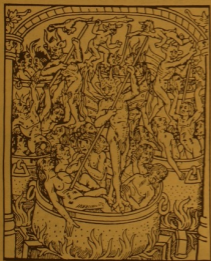
Rush for the men's social fraternities will be in the form of several weeks of partying which will begin with an open house to all fraternities tonight.

Alpha Tau Omega begins its rush with a "Barn Party" on Tuesday. On Thursday night a Bull and Beaters' party will be held. Both parties will be held in the Alpha Tau Omega house located at 254 Marion Street and will begin at 8 p.m. the parties are open to all interested rushers.

The Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their rush extravaganza during the week of Sept. 24 with a series of rush parties open to interested rushers. The Pi Kappa Alpha house is located on 528 Home Avenue.

Alpha Gamma Rho will begin its rush for members on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with a party at the house located at 221 Castle Heights.

Sigma Chi will hold its first rush party on Sept. 22 after the Western Kentucky-Austin Peay football game. The Sigma Chi house at 254 West Street will house the party.



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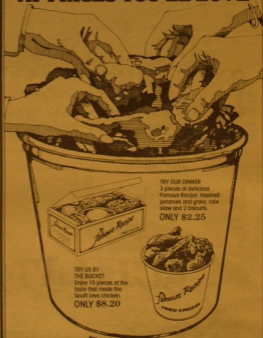
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Financial aid procedures

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your costs and financial aid awarded will be prepared and waiting for you on campus.

• Freshmen and Transfers will be told where to obtain these statements during orientation.

• Returning students will find the statements in their APSU mailboxes.

2. If your fees are in excess of financial aid awarded, you may pay the difference by cash, check, or money order in the registration line on Sept. 18 or 19.

3. If your financial aid awarded is equal to or in excess of fees, keep the statement so that you can pick up your books at the University Store. (See exceptions on loans.)

• If your financial aid awarded (excluding CWSF) is in excess of your fees, a check will be printed for the balance owed to you. This check will be available to you during the week of Sept. 24 in the University Center Ballroom. Check with the Student Financial Aid Office for the times during which you may pick up your check. (If part of your financial aid package includes a loan, see below.)

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Nursing Assistance Program Student Loan (NAPSL) Recipients

Please Note

If your financial aid awarded includes funds from the NDSL or NAPSL Programs, you MUST report to the Student Financial Aid Office during registration week to set up an appointment for an Entrance Interview for the week of Sept. 24 concerning your rights and responsibilities in regard to your NDSL or NAPSL, and to sign the promissory note for the loan. If you have a balance check due, it will be disbursed to you at the time of the interview. If you do not report for the entrance interview, your registration will be cancelled—no exceptions.

Group III

Students who are awarded, received their official Financial Aid Award letters, and return their official award letter Acceptance copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO by 4:30 p.m., Sept. 17, 1979.

Instructions:

1. During registration week a fee statement showing your costs will be prepared and waiting for you on campus. Financial aid awarded will be not shown.

• Freshmen and Transfers will be told where to obtain these statements during orientation.

• Returning students will find the statements in their APSU mailboxes.

2. Once you get this statement, you may go the Student Financial Aid Station in the University Center on Sept. 18 or 19 and get a Financial Aid Authorization Statement (FAAS). You may then take the FAAS through the registration line and pay your fees.

Business Office Personnel will take the FAAS and allow you to use it in paying your fees.

• If your fees are in excess of your financial aid awarded, you must pay the difference at that time by cash, check, or money order.

• If financial aid awarded is equal to or in excess of your fees, you will simply present your FAAS and fee statement to Business Office personnel in the registration line and your fee statement will be stamped so that you may get your books in the University Store.

• If your financial aid awarded (excluding CWSF) is in excess of your fees, a check will be printed for the balance owed to you. This check will be available to you during the week of October 1 in the University Center Ballroom. Check with the Student Financial Aid Office for the times during which you may pick up your check. (If part of your financial aid package includes a loan, see note below.)

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) And Nursing Assistance Program Student Loan (NAPSL) Recipients

Please Note

If your financial aid awarded includes funds from the NDSL or NAPSL Programs, you MUST report to the Student Financial Aid Office during the week of Sept. 25 to set up an appointment during the week of Oct. 1 for an Entrance Interview concerning your rights and responsibilities in regard to your NDSL or NAPSL, and to sign the promissory note for the loan. If you have a balance check due, it will be disbursed to you at the time of the interview. If you do not report for the entrance interview, your registration will be cancelled—no exceptions.

Group IV

Students who have not received their official Financial Aid Award letters from the SFAO prior to Sept. 18, 1979, and students who have received their official Financial Aid Award letter but have not returned their official award letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose to the SFAO by 4:30 p.m., Sept. 17, 1979.

Instructions:

All students in this group must sign a Financial Aid Award Letter Acceptance Copy and Affidavit of Educational Purpose in the Student Financial Aid Office by Sept. 26 in order to receive credit on their accounts—no exceptions. Registration will be cancelled unless this procedure is completed.

1. During either registration week or late registration, a fee statement showing your costs will be prepared for you on campus. Financial aid awarded will not be shown.

• Freshmen and Transfers will be told where to pick these statements up during orientation.

• Returning students will find these statements in their APSU mailboxes.

• Students who do not get their fee statements from either of the first two sources should contact the Business Office for fee statements.

2. Once you get this fee statement, you may go to the Student Financial Aid Office, 216 Browning Building, and get a Financial Aid Authorization Statement (FAAS). You may then take the FAAS through the registration lines and pay your fees. Business Office Personnel will take the FAAS and allow you to use it in paying your fees.

• If your fees are in excess of your financial aid awarded, you must pay the difference at that time by cash, check or money order.

• If your financial aid awarded is equal to or in excess of your fees, you will simply present your FAAS and fee statement to Business Office Personnel in the registration line and your fee statement will be stamped so that you may get your books in the University Store.

• If your Financial Aid Award is in excess of your fees, a check will be available to you during the week of Oct. 1 for an Entrance Interview concerning your rights and responsibilities in regard to your NDSL or NAPSL, and to sign the promissory note for the loan. If you have a balance check due, it will be disbursed at the time of the interview. If you do not report for the entrance interview, your registration will be cancelled—no exceptions.

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Call the mayor

Clarksville Mayor Ted Crozier has established a "hot line," 645-2306. He explained that the line has been installed so that Clarksville residents can reach the mayor with their community related problems, complaints or ideas.

"We can't know where potholes are unless we are told," Crozier said, "and the hot line will get the information directly to me for action."

Crozier also said that he'd like to see Austin Peay organizations, fraternities and sororities become involved in community activities. "Some of the programs could be suggested," he suggested.

Since Austin Peay is an integral part of Clarksville, Crozier commented, both the community and the university can benefit from the close interaction that students and citizens can develop.

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Boehms, Riggs, Riggs

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assist you in attaining the academic goals to which you aspire.

A final word about school spirit. APSU is growing rapidly, removing older buildings and constructing new dormitories and academic facilities, implementing strong new academic programs and adding capable and creative new faculty. Virtually every phase of the University is moving at a positive and exciting pace. Austin Peay is your University and I urge you to take pride in its programs.

Sincerely,
Robert O. Riggs
President

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to Austin Peay, and to our new students, a special welcome as you continue your education with us. The Students Government Association has several new programs to complement those that have been administered in the past.

A new program introduced to the SGA Senate is entitled "Education for Practical Living." This program will consist of three week-long education programs. The first of these programs is a continuation of last year's Drug/Alcohol Awareness Week.

This year we hope to expand the offering and

negotiations have begun with several national speakers to come to Austin Peay. Winter Quarter we hope to have the second leg of our program with a Consumer Affairs Week.

Spring Quarter holds the third segment, a Student Legal Rights Conference. Students will be made aware of their legal rights in all aspects of campus life.

The Student Discount card will be mailed in the near future. When you present this card along with a validated student ID merchants honoring the card will give students a minimum discount of 10% on all purchased items.

Bids have been sent to all qualifying companies for the construction of new commuter lockers. Hopefully they will be delivered and installed early in the winter quarter, 1980.

The SGA has scheduled pep rallies for each Friday at noon in the University Center lobby. Coach Watson Brown will be there, along with some key members of the Governor's squad, to comment on the previous week's contest and the Gov's upcoming opponent.

There will also be game film from the previous week and, of course, the cheerleaders will lead a few yells. This should be entertaining as well as help develop interest and spirit for the football season.

The Student Government Association is trying to assist the Greeks through the formation of a Greek Council. This council will discuss problems of Greek and advise the University President on all matters. This should help unify the Greeks and give the SGA broader input.

The SGA held, on Sept. 12, 1979, a very successful

High School Student Council workshop with about 50 area high school students attending. This brought forth excellent exposure for APSU in the community and encourages young student leaders to attend APSU. This fall we hope to have a second annual Community College Leadership Workshop for the Tennessee community colleges.

A brand new program for the students this year is a series of luncheon forums to be held monthly in the cafeteria. The first has been scheduled for next Thursday, Oct. 4. Our guest speaker will be Governor John Wilder. Wilder should give us an interesting view of legislature's appraisal of higher education.

Austin Peay Week has been scheduled for the spring with several events planned. This week promises to be the best ever.

The SGA's most important goal is to be a strong advocate for the student body. Since I have been president, I have tried to weigh both sides of an issue and do what will benefit the greatest number of students.

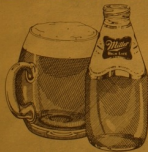
I can make only one promise, I will continue to be your voice and assist you in any way I can.

SGA has planned many ambitious projects for the coming year. However, without your support we cannot hope to succeed. Together we will have a productive year.

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Nursing

Bachelor of Science degree approved for fall

Dr. Judith H. Wakim has accepted an appointment as professor and director of the baccalaureate nursing program at Austin Peay State University, Dr. James M. Sarey, vice president for academic affairs, announced.

The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1980 for Wakim who has been serving as professor and dean of the school of nursing at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

"The four-year, Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree-granting program has been approved and the curriculum is being developed," Sawrey said.

"Dr. Wakim will be in charge of polishing up the curricula program and getting it prepared for the fall of 1980," Sawrey said. "We are very fortunate to obtain the services of a person such as Dr. Wakim, who in addition to her professional qualifications, is a very pleasant and understanding person," Sawrey said.

APSU has offered an associate degree in nursing since 1971, and the Associate in Science degree program will continue in addition to the B.S.N. program.

Planning for the Bachelor's degree program in nursing began more than a year ago and three outside consultants were employed to help determine the need for a program. Dr. Robert O. Riggs, university president, said.

Need and the qualification of the staff to teach the program were two of the biggest considerations in preparing the 200-page proposal submitted to the State Board of Regents at its December 1978 meeting.

Approval of the bachelor of science degree in nursing was given by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in late March 1979.

Wakim holds a B.S. degree in nursing from College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, Cincinnati, 1960, an M.S. in nursing education, Indiana University, 1961; and the Ed.D. in higher education administration, Indiana University, 1976.

She served as an instructor at DePauw University from 1961-63, and then joined the UT-Martin faculty in 1970. At UT-Martin she served as an assistant professor, associate professor, professor and director of the department of nursing until being promoted to professor and dean of the school of nursing in June.

Wakim holds memberships in numerous honor and professional societies, has received several awards (including the Outstanding Teacher Award presented in 1976 by the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association), has published a number of articles and has presented an extensive amount of papers at workshops and organizations at the state and national levels.

DOUBLE WARNING--Apparently someone wanted to make sure no cars parked in front of the Joe Morgan University Center. Master Plan construction has caused much of the campus traffic to be rerouted.

Lambert named interim chairman

Donald B. Lambert has been named interim chairman of the department of Education at Austin Peay State University. Lambert, professor of education, replaces Carlton H. Stedman, who will assume the position of interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Austin Peay State University.

Lambert stated that he would make no major changes in the Education Department and that Stedman's teacher corps, multi-cultural education program and investiga-

tion of field experience of education student, "will be initiated where feasible."

Along with his other duties, Lambert will have the task of beginning to prepare APSU for its National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education inspection in 1981.

With the addition of Maurice Collins and Eleanor Peterson to what Lambert said was a very fine and cooperative staff, Lambert believes that Austin Peay's Teacher Education Program "is as fine as any in Tennessee."

Stedman selected for dean position

Carlton H. Stedman was named interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Austin Peay State University. Stedman, chairman of the department of education, replaces J. Michael Davis, who left Aug. 1 to accept the dean's position in the School of Education at Morehead State University.

James J. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, recommended and President Robert O. Riggs conferred that "a person from the faculty within the college be named interim dean to maintain continuity due to the short

time frame prior to the beginning of the new academic year."

Riggs said, "We are extremely pleased that such a highly respected member of our faculty accepted, and we are confident that he will show the positive, creative leadership necessary in this important position."

Concerning the vacancy, Sawrey said, "During the 1979-80 academic year a university committee will be formulated and a national search will be conducted for a well-qualified person."

Stedman came to APSU

in 1970 as assistant professor of education and was promoted to

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PFM signed for food service

After dealing with SAGA food service for seven years, APSU is associating with an entirely new company, Professional Food Service Management (PFM).

PFM was selected this summer from a group of five companies, all of which submitted proposals to the university. A screening committee, consisting largely of students, selected three of the five to come on campus for formal presentations. SAGA food service was not among them.

According to William R. Nettles, dean of students, campus wide dissatisfaction with SAGA was the major reason the university sought bids.

Nettles pointed out that there were student complaints, as well as administrative problems. The predominant issue, however, was a proposed 25 percent price increase by SAGA for the 1979-80 school year. "This was simply not acceptable," Nettles stated.

When the bid process began, SAGA proposed a substantial increase. "They bid themselves right out of the market," Nettles added.

The three companies who did provide competitive bids were: Mississippi Valley, ARA company (which has had the APSU food service account in the past), and PFM.

According to Nettles, Mississippi Valley was asked back so that that committee could investigate the idea of an "a la carte" food program. Such a program would mean that each food item would be priced by serving, in much the same way as is done in school cafeterias.

"It was decided that an a la carte program would not fit our needs," stated David Mason, student member of the committee.

ARA offered the traditional "all you can eat" meal plan, and according to Nettles, "ARA was too traditional."

PFM demonstrated a desire to come to Austin Peay and work hard to improve the food service program. In the actual proposal, PFM suggested installing a deli bar

in the snack bar, implementing a pizza delivery service and improving the overall food service atmosphere.

Also suggested was the expansion of the course selection. All changes would involve a moderate increase in the price.

Van Higgins, SGA president and member of the committee, expressed some skepticism about PFM's ability to deliver. He pointed out that some of our past food service associates have made flowery promises and followed through with low quality services. However, PFM food director Jim Ring is not discouraged by these concerns. "We believe in our ability to produce. If the students will come over and try us, I know they will be pleased," he stated.

Ring pointed out that PFM operates by responding to localized demand. "We intend to communicate with the students to find out what they like. The menu will offer food requested by the students, not some company man living in another region," he stated.

Ring said he intends to form a committee of students who will advise him and give student oriented feedback. "I want to encourage all students to participate in the food service, from eating the food to planning the menus."

Nettles noted that PFM has succeeded in strengthening the food service at other campuses, and their enthusiasm had a bearing in the selection process.

According to the PFM proposal, the "all you can eat" plan will cost \$3.68 per day for the fifteen day meal plan and \$3.10 per day for the ten meal plan. This schedule does represent a cost increase over last year, but school and PFM officials don't feel that this will pose any problem. "I believe the students are willing to pay a little more if they get more quality," remarked Jill Brinkley, SGA vice-president.



GO THATAWAY--Students get the run-around as construction continues across the campus.

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All State is in good hands

The 1979-80 All State will be headed by last year's managing editor, Bobby Jones. Jones, a junior pre-med student takes command of the paper with two years experience on the paper under his belt.

"I'm really excited about this year's paper. We've been busy the last month putting together a fine staff. One of the most important things an editor can do is get a staff that is dedicated and help get them into a fine working unit," said Jones.

"Don't get me wrong," he added, "I'm not the only one 'molding' the staff. I've gotten a lot of help from Tish Birkby, my managing editor and Jim Rector, my sports editor."

Birkby takes the position of managing editor after serving on last year's All American paper as editorial editor. A senior English major this year, Birkby adds a strong touch of leadership in the editorial department of the paper. She will be in charge of most of the writing seen in *The All State*. Under her will be both news editors, Kay Hinton, and organizations editor, Lisa Jackson.

Hinton, also in her second year on the staff, is a sophomore English major. Serving as news editor, her job is to make sure that fast breaking news items and major stories that affect APSU are covered for *The All State*.

Jackson, a sophomore psychology major, will take the reins of the organizations editor. This new staff position was created by Jones in order to give campus organizations as well as the "Greeks" better coverage. Jackson also served on last year's All American staff. Assistant editors for *The All State* are Diane Yamamoto, a sophomore English major, and Dave Mason, a senior political science major. Both Yamamoto and Mason will be involved in covering news as well as feature stories for this year's paper.

In the sports department, Jim Rector takes the position of sports editor. After serving as assistant sports editor for *The All State* during last spring quarter, Rector, a senior English/speech major will be helped by assistant sports editor, Steve Phillips.

Phillips, a senior accounting major, will help cover collegiate sports as well as intramurals.



TAKIN' A LOOK—Mark Melton and Lee Clendenin, workers for McIntosh Construction, take time out to study master plan layouts as they reconstruct the bowls.

New course offered

"Mass Media and Women" (Journalism 300a), a new course offering which will count as an elective for both the journalism and women's studies minor, was listed incorrectly in the fall Schedule of Classes as Journalism 300, "Topics in Journalism."

According to Ellen Kanervo, assistant professor of English and

journalism, the course will look at the images of women in newspapers, magazines and television.

"We will discuss changes in those images over the year, and we will try to determine whether media portrayals of women have an effect on attitudes toward women in real life," she said.

The course has no prerequisites.

Stedman

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The St. Louis, Mo., native served as a professor of science education from 1975 until his appointment as chairman of the department of education last year.

He holds a B.S. degree from Concordia (Ill.), M.S. degree from Washington University (St. Louis), a M.S.T. degree from the University of Missouri and an Ed.D. degree from Indiana University.

He said, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of working with the departmental chairman

and the faculty because they possess the type of professional talent that will form a nucleus for improvement."

Paper wins again

"You've done it again," were the words used by the Associated Collegiate Press when they notified *The All State*, student newspaper of Assinippi State University, of their second straight All American rating.

This rating of the Winter and Spring quarters along with the fall rating of All American marks the first time in its forty-nine year history that it had ever occurred.

Last year's editor-in-chief Billy Fields commented, "Not only did we receive enough points to be one of the top tabloids in the country but we surpassed some college papers that we once patterned ourselves after."

According to the ACP, "The All State has carefully blended plenty of topical info, interesting features, solid editorials, and good spots on beautiful layouts. How you can do it every week is a mystery that many staffs wonder about. Talent...energy...pride...you've got what it takes, friends!"

Student Government Association



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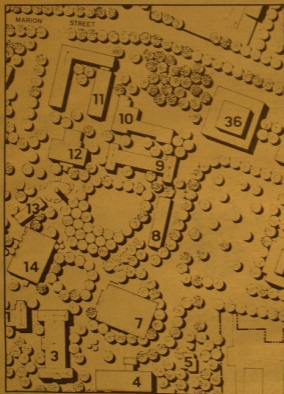
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Robert Smith



Plaza is just the

Under construction is the Austin Peay Pedestrian Plaza (pictured at left). Heavy rains this summer delayed completion of the plaza which was scheduled for early September.

Major changes being made on the campus are the elimination of 80 parking spaces around the Harned Hall bowl replaced by a sidewalk, the planting of trees and bushes across campus, and the erection of a sculpture by Olen Bryant, professor of art at Austin Peay.

The new look is being funded by federal monies awarded to the university nearly a year ago. The plaza is the first step in the beautification of the Austin Peay Campus.

Future plans for campus are the construction of bachelor student apartments, the phasing out of Harned Hall as a dormitory, and the closing of campus to automobile traffic.

CAMPUS KEY

1. Browning Building
3. Clement Building
4. Claxton Building
5. Archwood (President's home)
7. Woodward Library
8. Harvill Hall (dormitory)
9. Harned Hall (dormitory)
10. Marks Building
11. Sevier-Blount Halls (dormitory)
12. Harvill Cafeteria
13. Ziegler Building
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the summer, renovations of a number of buildings have taken place. The McCord building, which all of the physical science courses are housed in, has had a major face lift. The most noticeable change is the addition of an elevator, a change in the entrance, and the installation of doors which allow for a fairway, making it more energy efficient. The residence halls were painted and the problems have been taken care of. Construction has been ongoing through the renovations in many areas as yet and will continue into the fall quarter. In front of the library and Harned Hall are being reshaped. According to Robert O. Riggs, the building is being made more symmetrical, then the plants around the edge. Changing the shapes of the bowls may add to the face of the campus, tampering with them creates problems.

Kimberly, associate professor of geology and earth science, explained that sinkholes, Austin said, indicate a delicate terrain. "They can continue getting deeper," he said. He continued by saying that when the surface material could be affected, causing collapse of water. "Risk of collapse will be increased just as we've done."

Sinkholes are created through a chemical reaction of limestone with water. The limestone is changed to a material which gradually dissolves the surface area to sink.

The hole is unique, Kemmerly said, thereby making it unpredictable. "Ideally, sinkholes should be minimized the amount of disturbance of the area added."



Robert Smith

FACELIFT--Construction is in process all over the campus of Austin Peay.

(From left to right) Redecorating is being done in the student center to give it an entirely new look.

Sidewalks for the handicapped are being made on campus. Bulldozers push earth away in front of Harned Hall in preparation for a pedestrian plaza.

Elevators for the handicapped are being installed in the McCord building, as well as other buildings on campus.



Robert Smith



Butler Jones

HIGH VOLTAGE—Workmen concentrate on repairing electrical mechanisms on campus. General repair work such as this is being done throughout Austin Peay.

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Further information available in the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, Browning Bldg., room 109.

Bob Hope scheduled for homecoming show

Bob Hope, called by some "the greatest entertainer in America today," will appear at Austin Peay State University on Saturday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center as the finale for Homecoming 1979.

Hope, a veteran of more than a half century of entertaining, will headline the show which will include a musical group to be named later.

"America's greatest goodwill ambassador" were the words used by John F. Kennedy to describe Hope. On three occasions he has been honored by the United States Congress and five times the Royal Family of

England has ordered a Command. Performance by Hope at Buckingham Palace in London.

Hope is best remembered, however, for his many 1750 shows during America's foreign conflicts. His trips to Vietnam grabbed international attention as well as praise from all corners of the world.

The 76-year-old Hope has been called everything from the "king of comedy" to "the Coca-Cola of Comedy." He has triumphed in all areas of American entertainment—vaudeville, the theatre, radio, television and movies. In addition, he has authored several

books.

Tickets will go on sale October 8 at the Joe Morgan University Center. Ticket prices will be \$10 and \$8 for reserved seats. General admission tickets will be \$6. Other ticket outlets will be announced.

Mail orders will be accepted by mailing a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Bob Hope Show
The Joe Morgan University Center
Box 4095
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040.

Who's Who application deadline near

Seniors eligible for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1979-80, an annual recognition of outstanding students, should apply immediately at the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Sept. 28, 1979 is the deadline.

Eligible students will meet the following requirements: (1) Be a candidate for the Bachelor's Degree in June or August 1980; (2) have an overall grade point average of at least 3.000 on all college credit in all colleges and universities attended; (3) show evidence of participating in Austin Peay State University campus organizations through (a) having served as an elected officer in a University recognized organization, or (b) having secured at least one award through a University organization, or (c) having been active in at least two University organizations.

Applicants who meet the above requirements will be ranked by the faculty, and the highest 38-40 will be nominated for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Seniors who have

already filed for their degree in June or August 1980 and who have a 3.000 grade point average will receive applications, mailed to their local address. Additional

applications are available at the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs through Friday, Sept. 28, 1979. No applications can be accepted after that date.

Special Olympics expand program

The Clarksville Area Special Olympics will expand its program this year in response to the tremendous success of last year's games, announced Glenn Carter, Clarksville area director.

Special Olympics, developed in 1968 through the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation is a program of athletic events designed for mentally retarded persons and is supported entirely by the work of volunteers.

"I have yet to talk to a volunteer who didn't get more out of the program than he or she put into it," Carter stated, "and this year's program will need many volunteers."

Clarksville area activities begin with a bowling tournament in October, followed by basketball in November. A disco dance, a popular event last spring, is scheduled for December. January is reserved for snow skiing.

The local program will culminate in April with the Spring Olympic Games which will include swimming this year, along with gymnastics and track and field events.

Students with abilities in any of these sports is encouraged to volunteer, Carter said. Coaches are needed for all sports. Even the non-athletic student can participate by being a burger or by working in other capacities, he added.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact Glenn Carter, assistant professor of social work, L8-36 or phone 648-7730.

ROTC Cadet

Uzelax promoted to LTC

On Sept. 4, 1979 APSU President Robert O. Riggs and Lt. Col. Jackie D. Catt, Professor of Military Science, promoted Joseph Uzelax to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Cadet Battalion Commander for school year 1979-80.

Uzelax is a Business Administration major at APSU with a 2.80 cumulative GPA and is a member of the AP Ranger and AUSA Companies. This past summer he successfully completed Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas and was awarded the Camp

Commanders Leadership Award for his Platoon. He has been designated a Distinguished Military Student for school year 1979-80 by Dr. Riggs.

During the same ceremony, Anna T. Minor was promoted to Cadet major and will be the executive officer of the Cadet Battalion. She was also designated a Distinguished Military Student for 1979-80.

Cadet/Captain Robert Kidwell will be the new S-1 and will be responsible for the Administrative procedures of the cadet battalion.

Cadet/Captain Kevin Res is the new S-2; Cadet/Captain Carlos Santiago is the new S-4; Cadet/Major David Moece is the new S-3 and will be responsible for training and operations; Cadet/Captain Bettie Foster is the new S-5 and is responsible for public relations and recruiting.

Cadet/Major Keith Vickery, and Cadet/Captain Frances Watkins are the new Junior ROTC Class Evaluators. They will lend guidance, assistance and training to the new MC III's throughout the coming year.



Shelby Jones

UNDISTURBED WALKWAY--Amidst the campus-wide construction, the university center walkway remains the same. Renovation is taking place on both sides of this sidewalk.

Degree applications due

All persons planning to complete the requirements for any degree by the end of the summer of 1980 should make the required application now.

Undergraduate applications are available in Office of admissions and Records; graduate applications are available in the Graduate School.

Comprehensive Evaluations will be given Oct. 12 through Nov. 26; final checkouts for those graduating this quarter are due no later than Sept. 28.

Evaluations of transfer credit and armed service records will be given Oct. 29 - Nov. 2. Transfer students should come by the Office of Admissions and Records window and make an appointment for an evaluation of transfer credit and armed service records.

TVA features 'A Fragment'

A work of wood sculpture by Professor Olin Bryant has been selected by the Tennessee Arts Commission to appear in the new Tennessee Valley Authority building in Washington.

The piece is entitled, "A Fragment," and is of hackberry. It will be exhibited, along with various works by other artists from the TVA area, through Sept. 30.

"I called the piece 'A Fragment' because it is made from part of a tree. I work on several projects at once and because of this it took me nearly six years to complete it," Bryant said.

Professor Bryant's work has also been shown at Cheekwood in Nashville and other Tennessee museums and universities. Although recognition is gratifying, he said it is not the reason he continues to sculpt.

"I sculpt out of an inner need. Even if no one liked my sculpture, I think I would continue to work," he said.

Bryant, who sculpts not only in wood but also in clay and metal, was a Speech and Theater major at Murray State University until his senior year. He has also studied at Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he obtained a Master of Fine Arts degree, the Art Student League in New York, Institute Allende in San Miguel, Mexico, and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine. He has been a member of the art faculty at APSU since 1964.

When asked about the art students at APSU, he was enthusiastic: "Austin Peay has some fine art students. Some of them have real potential and would do just fine even at a larger university, such as Princeton."

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Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from these companies should contact the Office of Placement

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| U.S. Marine Corps | Sept. 25 & 26 | University Center | Anyone Interested |
| F. W. Woolworth | Oct. 3 | Placement Office | Business Administration |
| Burroughs Corp. | Oct. 8 | Placement Office | Business Administration |
| Metropolitan Life Insurance | Oct. 9 | Placement Office | Bus. Adm. & Marketing |
| Commerce Union Bank | Oct. 10 | University Center | Anyone Interested |
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| Tennessee State Dept. of Audit | Oct. 17 | Placement Office | Bus. Adm. & Marketing |
| Morse-Fayva Division | Oct. 18 | Placement Office | Business Administration |
| Kmart Apparel | Oct. 24 | Placement Office | Accounting (3.0 GPA) |
| Blankenship, Summar & Asso. | Oct. 30 | Placement Office | Bus. Adm., Mkt., I.T. |
| Pearson & Associates | Oct. 31 | Placement Office | |

Local commuters move to campus

By Bobby Jones

According to Ken Moseley, director of housing at Austin Peay State University, there may be a problem finding enough space for students wanting to live on campus this Fall.

"I'm always worried about it," stated Moseley about the problem of overcrowding in the dormitories. APSU always books around a four percent overflow for the quarter. This is done to ensure that students would not be turned away even though all the rooms appear to be taken. The overflow usually disappears as the first week of the quarter concludes, due to students dropping out, moving out, or deciding to commute.

"The reason for the increase in dorm applications is due mainly to the gas shortage. Students who live in Dickson or Cunningham who would normally commute are finding it too expensive now," Moseley said.

Although this first week of school may be hectic (as to the point of finding a few rooms housing three people), Moseley is confident that there will be no major problems in finding adequate room.

Schools such as Middle Tennessee State University have run into a major problem with inadequate housing space. Already, motels and other types of commercial housing are being used by MTSU students, costing the university thousands of dollars per week.

Not foreseeing any such problems at Austin Peay, Moseley still is concerned. "You can never tell how things will turn out until after registration."

Funds increased for needy students

Austin Peay Director of Financial Aid, John Bratcher, said that Austin Peay had received a significant increase in financial aid for all areas except the National Direct Student Loan.

CWSP were \$113,461 and \$149,823 respectively. The number of students qualifying for state grants at Austin Peay has almost doubled.

Bratcher pointed out that although more money was available for financial aid, more students are applying, and qualifying. "In early August of last year 1,068 students had applied for BEOG; this year at that time 1,368 had applied. That's a 28 percent

increase," Bratcher remarked. "Bill, I know we won't run out of money."

Financially needy students attending colleges, universities, and other post secondary schools will also benefit from the award to educational institutions of nearly \$1.2 billion in student grant, work, and loan funds during the 1979-80 school year.

The federal money

supports the National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program.

Financial aid officers at each school determine which students are eligible and how much aid each will receive. Using these and other aid programs, they put together a package of financial aid suited to the needs of each individual student.

Financial aid sends balance

Beginning Fall Quarter 1979 financial aid awards including BEOG, NDSL, SEOG, NAP Student Loan, USS, TSAA, Athletic Grants-in-aid, and certain miscellaneous Scholarships will be credited to student's University Accounts by computer.

If a student's fees are more than, or equal to, the student's financial aid awarded, the student's account will be credited and the student will not get a check at all. If a student's fees are less than the financial aid awarded, the student's account will be credited and a check for the balance owed to the student will be distributed between Sept. 24 and Oct. 5 according to a predetermined schedule. Please read below for details for the schedule for obtaining Student Financial Aid balance checks.

For purposes of distributing balance checks from registration, recipients of these checks will be divided into two groups.

Group 1: Students who are not receiving funds from the Nursing Assistance Program, Student Loan (NAPSL) or National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Programs.

Group 2: Students who are receiving funds from the Nursing Assistance Program Student Loan (NAPSL) or National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Programs.

Balance checks will be disbursed from Sept. 24 to Oct. 5 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Before any checks will be released, all students must show some form of identification. These checks will have to be cashed off campus. No provisions can be made to cash checks at the time of disbursement or at the Austin Peay State University Business Office.

AWARDED BEFORE SEPT. 5

Only students who were awarded financial aid and who returned their official Award Letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose before Sept. 5 can receive their checks during the week of Sept. 24. If financial aid awarded included funds from the NAPSL or NDSL Program these students must report to the Student Financial Aid Office during registration week to set up an appointment for an entrance interview for the week of Sept. 24.

AWARDED AFTER SEPT. 5

Students who were awarded and returned their official Award Letter Acceptance Copies and Affidavits of Educational Purpose after Sept. 5 can receive their checks during the week of Oct. 1. If financial aid awarded included funds from the NAPSL or NDSL Program, students must report to the Student Financial Aid Office during the week of Sept. 24 to set up an appointment during the week of Oct. 1 for an entrance interview.

During the entrance interviews the rights and responsibilities of the loan recipients in regard to their NAPSL or NDSL will be explained. Promissory notes and disclosure statements will be signed and any balance checks due will be disbursed. All loan recipients, whether or not there is a balance check due, must report for an entrance interview. If they do not, their registration will be cancelled-no exceptions.

Checks will be disbursed beginning at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 24 and thereafter according to the following schedule: Students who are not receiving a loan: MWTF 8:30-10:00; 11:00-12:30; and 1:30-3:00; TTb 8:30-10:30; 11:30-1:30; and 2:30-4:00. Entrance interviews will be held MWTF 10:00-11:00 and 2:00-4:00; TTb 10:30-1:30 and 1:30-2:30.

A short guide to registration

I. Who may register for courses:

1. Students who have already preregistered for their fall quarter courses may make class schedule adjustments by dropping and adding courses.
2. Students who were registered at APSU either the spring or summer quarter and who have not already preregistered.
3. Students not registered at APSU either the summer or spring quarter and who filed an application for admission prior to Sept. 5, may register on either Sept. 18 or 19. If application was filed after Sept. 4, the student may register on Sept. 19, but not on the Sept. 18.

II. Registering for your courses: Ballroom of University Center, 8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sept. 18 and 19.

1. Complete a Course Request Form. (Available in Ballroom.)
2. If you have not previously preregistered for the fall quarter, have an adviser card with you.
3. Present Course Request Form (and adviser card, if required) to computer terminal operator.
4. Receive class schedule print-out and fee statement at printer machines that are located near the computer terminals.

III. Pay Fees: Ballroom of University Center

1. On Sept. 18, 12:30 - 6 p.m., only freshmen and transfer students are to pay fees.
2. On Sept. 19, 8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m., any undergraduate or graduate student may pay fees.

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—ROBERT GREEN

Govs remain Govs and Angry Red Men and . .

"We're still the Governors and proud of it." That's the word from the youngest (age 29) major college football coach in the country—Watson Brown. But try to find any indications of the "Governors" as such.

Located on helmets, towels, banners, bumper stickers, shirts, hats, etc., the scarlet spots are reminders to everyone of the three ingredients that an Angry Red Man must have.

Enthusiasm, desire and pride, and confidence combine to produce, so far, a 2-0 record and an excited bunch of football players.

"We are by no means trying to change mascots or nicknames, we just wanted to emphasize another part of the Governor team that our people could be proud of," Brown stated.

Thus, the idea of the Angry Red Men was born.

It was not conceived, as some might believe, because Brown couldn't make it as a doctor or lawyer so he started his own Indian tribe, but rather the theme was designed to develop team unity during the initial tenure of the novice coaching staff.

Brown has been labeled as an offensive

mind coach, but he insists that he is "team minded" more than anything else. The Red Dot philosophy supports Brown's claim.

Each player reminds himself of the significance of the Red Dot, his commitments to himself, and his commitments to the team each time he leaves the lockerroom by hitting the huge red circle painted beside the door for just that purpose.

Players known as the Red Bandits probably hit the dot two or three times before they leave because they are "the crazy men—the best hitters on the team" according to Brown. They're the ones with the skull and crossbones on the back of their helmets. These "crazy men" make up the kickoff and punting units.

"Red Bandits are proud of the fact that they're the best, yet they know they can be replaced so they try harder each week," Brown remarked.

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calling the shots

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

You'll more than likely find Angry Red Men or Red Bandits or red dots—lots of them.

OVC football preview

OVC football

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Angry Red Men stall Dukes in season opener

The Angry Red Men of Austin Peay stalled a James Madison threat in the opening game of 1979 to preserve a 10-6 victory.

The win in Harrisonburg, Va., opened new Coach Watson Brown's career on a bright note.

The Goves made several

mistakes but the JMU Dukes failed to capitalize on them. Among the Gov's mistakes were three interceptions, two lost fumbles, and eight penalties for 90 yards. A 63 yard touchdown pass from Sonny DeFilippis to Steve Puthoff was nullified by an ineligible receiver penalty, also.

Austin Peay was able to make the plays when they needed them. In the second quarter, Joe Grimsley intercepted a Frankie Walker pass and returned it 43 yards to the JMU 11 yard line. Steve Brewer ran four yards three plays later for the game's first score. Mike Meador tackled on the conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Meador hit a 33 yard field

goal to increase APSU's lead to 10-0.

With 6:47 left in the game JMU mounted a drive that was sparked by the running and passing of Walker. The Dukes moved 81 yards with back Butch Robinson scoring from the eight. Scott Norwood's extra point kick was not good.

An on-side kick was recovered by JMU on the Austin Peay 48. Walker moved the Dukes to the 18 before leaving the game with an injured wrist. Backup quarterback Tom Bowles came in to lose three yards on a run. Ernest Dunson, Gov defensive end, trapped Bowles for a seven yard loss on the next play.

On fourth down, Richard Wozniak sacked Bowles for a ten yard loss to defuse the Duke threat with 1:12 left in the game.

Brewer ran the clock out for Austin Peay with only a self-recovered fumble providing last minute excitement.

Govs remain

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Brown also added that he had "no intentions of leaving the Peay" as in the case of former coach James "Boots" Donnelly.

"I'm very happy right where I'm at. I've always wanted to coach in the Ohio Valley Conference and win or lose I'm here to stay," Brown said.

The Angry Red Men open their OVC schedule against defending champions Western Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Austin Peay's Municipal Stadium.

Highlights of the Governor's games can be seen on The Watson Brown Show, Sundays at 6 p.m. on Channel 17.

Coaches rate team

by Steve Phillips

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels were made slight favorites to win the 1979 OVC head coaches' poll this summer.

Eastern Kentucky received the nod for the top spot from four coaches while second-ranked Western Kentucky gathered three number one votes.

Tennessee Tech was third-ranked, Murray State, four and Austin Peay was picked fifth. Middle Tennessee narrowly edged Morehead State for sixth placed in the seven team race. The University of Akron will not be eligible for the title until next year.

The July poll was primarily based on personnel evaluations by opposing coaches. Injuries, unexpected defections, and close competition has upset the preseason poll in previous years.

In 1976, Tennessee Tech finished second and Western Kentucky dropped to fourth after being co-favorites in preseason. Defending champion and preseason favorite Eastern Kentucky finished third in 1977 with cellar-picked Austin Peay finishing first. Last year title favorite Tennessee Tech finished in third place.

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Saturday's game

Defending champs invade

"All phases of our game need improvement before we play Western Kentucky," head football coach Watson Brown replied when questioned about the Governor's Ohio Valley Conference opener on Saturday.

"We have two weeks to prepare for the defending champions, but we've got to keep improving week by week like we did from the James Madison University game to the UT-Martin game last week," added Brown. "OVC football is too competitive to ever settle for where you are now."

The Gova, referred to as Angry Red Men by Brown and company, will place their 2-0 record on the line in their second night game of the season at Austin Peay's Municipal Stadium.

Quarterback Steve Brewer will lead the explosive Gov offense by throwing to one of his favorite targets—senior All-OVC receiver Steve Puthoff.

Center and co-captain Stan Burns will anchor the offensive line which opens holes for runningbacks Donald Brown, Jerry Bryant, Craig Woods, and Cosmo Cochran.

Angry Red defensivemen will be well represented by such standouts as All-OVC defensive backs Lynn Hallock and Joe Grimsley, noseguard Tim Hickey,

and tackle Russell "Toe" Brown and Richard Wozniak.

Western Kentucky had its problems with powerful UT-Chattanooga, losing 41-28 in their season opener, but they have some standouts of their own.

Craig Freeman and Nate Jones, alternating at tailback, rushed for 94 and 87 yards, respectively, in the first game. Runningback Terry Stagg ran for 23 yards and two touchdowns.

The other two six-pointers belonged to speedy wideout Eddie Preston. Preston is threatening Western's school career scoring pass record of 20 with 18 of his own.

Western rolled up 385 yards in total offense despite the loss.

On the defensive side, second-team All-OVC linebacker Chuck Delacy, safety Barry Bamm and end Tim Ford are worth watching for on Saturday.

Brown mentioned that he wanted to see the fans become involved in the contest, too. "I'd like to see thousands of the new Angry Red Men towels outwaving those red towels that Western uses," Brown said.

Brown assured, "We're going to be up for this game, we've got to be. But we're definitely not going to be overconfident, you can be sure of that."



Kathy Bevier

POINTS BEFORE HER EYES—Cheerleader Kathy Bevier watches the Gova chalk up another victory in their 2-0 season opening. APSU cheerleaders finished high in competition last month at Memphis State.

Cheerleaders reach finals

The 1979-80 Austin Peay cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Spirit Camp at Memphis State University last month.

Over 30 college and university cheerleading squads competed for honors including Auburn, Alabama, LSU, Clemson, Tulane, Mississippi State,

Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State, Arkansas, Kansas, and

AP

Missouri. According to Ivan Adames, cheerleader coach, the APSU squad

did extremely well to reach the finals against some much larger schools.

Members of the 79-80 Austin Peay cheerleaders are: Tracy Adkins, Kathy Bevier, Roberta Burney, Bonnie Hadden, Peggy Lyle, Greg Paleo, Lisa Weakley, Jordan Beers, Larry Borchert, Kevin Daugherty, Robert DeBord and Barry Hardin.

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Title race "balanced," coaches claim

by Steve Phillips

The 1979 OVC football season opens this fall with most of the coaches claiming that the league will be stronger and more balanced than last year. Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky were chosen by the annual OVC coaches' preseason poll as the top contenders for the title. Tennessee Tech, Murray State, and APSU were mentioned as dark horse candidates. An analysis of the seven contending teams follows:

EKU

Last year's 8-2 team lost the OVC title with a 16-17 loss to Western Kentucky, the eventual champions. This year's Colonels are not expected to make the same mistake. All-OVC performers from last year include Dale Patton (FB), David Neal (C), Joe Richard (NG), and Danny Martin (CB). Other top players are David Boose (SE), Bill Hughes (QB), David Flores (K), Fred Griffin (LB), Bob McIntyre (LB), Tim Frommeyer (DE), and James Shelton (DT). Coach Roy Kidd has complained about a lack of depth and about the preseason top ranking being a "kiss of death" for a contending team. Overall experience and a strong defense are expected to offset most superstitions.

WKU

Jimmy Feix's Hilltoppers open the new season with the experience of last year's conference title under their belts. Depth in the offensive backfield and both lines seems to be one of the few problems nagging Feix. The offense returns nine starters including All-OVC players John Hall (QB), ranked seventh in passing in the NCAA Division I-AA last year, and Eddie Preston (SE), Ricky Gwinn (TE) and Jeff Alsop (OG) join Hall and Preston on this year's preseason All-OVC team. Carl Estelle and Carl Brazley, All-OVC, head a strong defensive secondary.

TN Tech

After a 5-6 season, the Tech Golden Eagles are counting on an improved defense, and are hoping to escape the rash of injuries that ruined last year. Nine starters return on defense with Ronnie Dyer (DE), and Greg Baer (DB) rating preseason All-OVC spots. "This

year, our defensive players seem to have their jaws set and they should be strenuous, aggressive outfit," says Coach Don Wade.

The offensive line is experienced and two seasoned quarterbacks Jimmy Maynard and Milton Jenkins, return after injuries which sidelined both last year. Running backs are questionable with only Kevin Tillman having experience. The kicking game should be an asset for Tech since Steve Davis, punter, and Wayne Anderson, placekicker, were both All-OVC last year.

Murray State

Murray has a lot of undetermined potentials. They are picked to finish fourth in the OVC by the coaches' poll. Two known players on offense are Danny Lee Johnson (RB), 1978 OVC Offensive Player of the Year with 1,217 yards, and Vernon Broadnax (6-6, 375 pounds, largest player in college football, OT). Other offensive positions were unsettled in the preseason.

Defense will be suspect with only six starters returning from a leaky squad that allowed 341 yards and 21.5 points per game last year. Coach Mike Gottfried says, "All I can say is we have a chance in all of our games. A chance to win...or a chance to lose."

APSU

At the Pesky, new Head Coach Watson Brown is hoping to build on the success of the past two years. Coach Brown says, "Our biggest problems are speed and experience on offense and depth on both sides of the ball. We lost ten excellent seniors (from the 1978 team) and as of yet they haven't been completely replaced." Brown and his staff have injected new enthusiasm into the squad with the theme "Angry Red Men."

The first-line defensive team should be tough with All-OVC defensive backs Joe Grimsley and Lynn Haisstock returning to the secondary. Ernest Danson, Richard Wozniak, and Russell Brown are standouts in the defensive line.

Senior Steve Brewer will start at the helm of the new multiple offense. Sonny DeFilippis is a junior college transfer who will provide superb depth at quarterback. Graig Woods and Cosmo Cochran will run at tailback

and Donald Brown will fill in at fullback until injury Greg Jones returns. Steve Puthoff, Andy McColius and Jeff Doss will be receivers. Stan Burns will anchoring the line at center.

The team has gained on-the-field experience with wins over James Madison (10-6) and UT—Martin (34-4). A major test for the team will come Saturday night 7:30 when tough Western Kentucky invades Clarksville's Municipal Stadium.

MTSU

Boots Donnelly will be hard-pressed to lead MTSU out of the wilderness that has typified recent Blue Raiders teams. Only eighteen lettermen return from a team that lost eight games last year.

Donnelly brightened APSU's football fortunes in last two years with teams that featured tough defensive squads. MTSU has only one solid performer on defense however, with All-OVC linebacker Stan Wright returning for his senior year. Donnelly is talking starting as many as eight freshmen on defense.

The offensive backfield is adequate with Duane West, Gus Purvis, and Brown Sanford fighting for the quarterback job. Receivers and the offensive line is also acceptable to Donnelly with Bill Ming (OG) and Gary McCroskey listed as standouts. Other players could improve with an "attitude adjustment" according to Donnelly.

Morehead State

The Eagles have All-OVC linebacker Rodney Jefferson returning but a lack of depth could hurt Morehead. Greg Bright (DB), Tommy Warren (LB), Marcus Johnson (TB), Dwight Yarn (TB), Davey Lock (OG), and Darrow Hunter (WR) are listed as standouts. Coach Tom Lichtenberg claims that Morehead is "sometimes" team. "Sometimes we get it right, other times we don't."

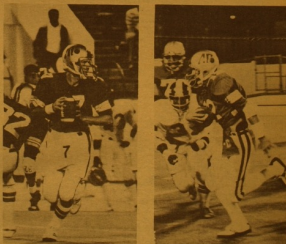
University of Akron

Akron faces only one OVC team this season Morehead State, but it will not be recorded in the OVC standings.

Next Wednesday



Sept. 26 on Campus



TOUCH AND GO—Premier quarterbacks Steve Brewer (l) and Sonny DeFilippis (r) illustrate both aspects of the Angry Red offensive machine. Title chances this season rest heavily on the performances of both Gov helmets.

OVC football

Angry Red Men dominate UTM

A little over two minutes remained in the first quarter and it was already "all-cho-wrote" for the UT-Martin bunch as the Angry Red Men were on their way to a 34-7 victory with a 10-0 lead. The Sept. 8 game was the same opener for the Gobs as the Municipal Stadium this year.

Despite the lopsided final, the Gobs displayed an exciting offensive attack led by senior quarterback Steve Powers' Ohio Valley Player of the Week performance.

Brewer completed seven of his 12 passes—two of which went for touchdowns including a 66-yard bomb to receiver Jeff Jones. Brewer accumulated 118 total passing yards.

The defense was not without its performers, though. Governor defensive back Dexter Freeman intercepted a pass from UTM quarterback Jim Mash and headed for the goal line 61 yards away.

Enroute to the Angry Red's first defensive points of the year, Freeman was grabbed and wrestled to the turf, but not before he managed a lateral to

Governor defensive tackle Russell "Toe" Brown.

The show belonged to the 6-foot-1, 250-pound Brown from the 25 yard line on as he sprinted the distance for six more points for the home team.

Richard Wozniak, Austin Peay's other defensive tackle, was credited with nine tackles and five assists and received an honorable mention in the OVC Defensive Player of the Week selections for his efforts.

Back-up quarterback Sonny DeFilippis got his share of the limelight when he snaked 31 yards through the entire UTM team for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

UTM denied the Angry Red Men a shutout with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Henry Aaron, son of the great homerun hitter, caught a nine yard pass from quarterback Neil Ross for the score.

Gov kicker Mike Meador booted field goals from 21 and 29 yards out and was four for four in the extra points department to round out the team scoring.

The Governors are now 2-0 for the season while UTM drops to 0-1.

before



after

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Logo adopted by council

In action at the June, 1979 OVC Annual Meeting, the Ohio Valley Conference adopted a new logo.

This action was initiated when the University of Akron was admitted to the OVC last summer. With their participation in the OVC, the old two-state (Kentucky and Tennessee) logo became outdated.

The new logo was submitted by Murray State University.



*"I have flouted the Wild,
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." Robert Service*

Seats returned

Seats deemed as "the best in the house" by Athletic Director Johnny Miller have been given back to the students in Austin Peay's Municipal Stadium.

Sections, K, L, M, and N are now reserved for university students and their guests. The seats extend from the 50 to the 25 yard lines on the east side of the stadium.

Student's guest tickets will cost \$2.50 and can be obtained at the gates for all games (except homecoming) against Middle Tennessee State. All seats will be reserved for the MTSU game and tickets will be \$2.50.

Students will be able to obtain one ticket per ID the week before the game. Guest tickets will be sold at that time also. No students will be admitted to the MTSU game with only an ID card.

With hopes of beginning a new tradition at APSU, the cheerleading squad will be selling Angry Red Men towels for \$1 each to wave during the games. The towels may be purchased in the Dunn Center during freshman orientation.

The Governors' Club has announced a new Student Membership for only \$10. Regular membership is \$25. Among other benefits, student members will be allowed to park in the reserved section on the west side of the stadium.

For information concerning tickets, towels, or Student Membership contact the athletic office at 648-7761.

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Haines eyes third

Boasting "one of the best teams ever" in Austin Peay cross country history, head track coach Joey Haines revealed his two-fold goal for the 1979 season-to aim for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference race, and to finish higher than any previous Austin Peay team.

Governor runners have

never finished higher than sixth in the OVC, which makes Haines' goals relatively realistic.

Western Kentucky sports one of the top two or three teams in the entire NCAA while Murray State returns five runners who qualified for the NCAA finals last year.

"Realistically, Western

and Murray should finish one-two, but the real battle will be between us, Morehead State, and Eastern Kentucky for third," Haines explained.

Raising the Governors' chances for capturing third place is recruit Tinch Campbell, a 1979 junior college All-American from Lenchburg, MD. Campbell will join the returning Canadian track duo of Zafar Ahmed and Chris Bedard, redshirted last season.

"Much improved" sophomore Chris Reed also returns with last year's runners.

Max Russell from Centerville High School finished 15 in a field of 2,500 in the recent Nashville First Am/Tenn Road Race. He will join walk-on Todd Jacobs, a freshman from Ft. Campbell High School, in rounding out the team.

Haines pointed out, "Our main problems are our lack of depth and the fact that other schools on the semester system have been practicing for a few weeks before we've even started."

The Gova fans their first team competition Sept. 22 at the Ballermine College Invitational.



Robert Smith

SPIKE SAVER—One of head coach Arlene Ignico's fired up players shows correct form during conditioning drills. The team travels to Chattanooga Sept. 22 to face Tennessee Temple and Sewanee.

Gov golfers face Racers first

Four tournaments and the annual Alumni-Varsity match highlight Austin Peay State University's 1979 fall golf schedule.

The defending Tennessee Intercollegiate and Ohio Valley Conference champions open play Sept. 21 in the 15th annual Murray State Intercollegiate.

Following the 54-hole Murray tourney, the Governors play in the Nashville Village Col-

legiate Classic Oct. 1-2 in Nashville and the Evansville Fall Invitational Oct. 5-6. Both are 36-hole affairs.

APSU will travel to Durham, NC, Oct. 13-15 to participate in the prestigious 54-hole Duke Fall Invitational.

Date of the 13th annual Varsity-Alumni match is Oct. 26 in conjunction with homecoming activities. The match will be played at the Swan Lake Golf Course.

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Simmons hired

Flag football converted to touch

A new face and a pair of new rules have been added to the Austin Peay Intramural office operated by Director Buddy Bumgarner.

Andrew Simmons, formerly the Assistant Director of Campus Recreation at Middle Tennessee State University, has joined Bumgarner's staff as Director of Intramural Sports. Simmons worked for more than two years in the MTSU recreation system.

The new rules involve changing from flag football to two-hand touch and incorporating the screen block technique used by the co-rec league into the game. The rules were introduced to reduce injuries and discourage unnecessary roughness, both of which have been on the increase over the past few years.

Simmons remarked that the decision to change from flag to touch football "would not be a popular one, but the students are going to have to give it a chance."

The touch football schedule thus far includes the Jambooree on Sept. 26, captain's meeting on Oct. 3, with the regular season beginning Oct. 8. Teams not participating in the Jambooree still will be eligible for regular season play.

Fans will get their first look at the tennis Gova Oct. 5, 6 and 7 against such top state competition as Vanderbilt, UT-Knoxville and MTSU in the Tennessee State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Two first year Gov-

ernors, Mike DiSteffano and Klavs Dlabik, will make their home debuts in the TSTT hosted by Austin Peay.

DiSteffano was rated as one of the top juniors in Austria; he should be in the top eight in Tenn-

essee and in the top 30 in the South according to head tennis coach Dennis Emery.

Dlabik was the number one junior player in the Austrian State of Burg. land. Three years ago he competed in the Wimbledon Juniors.

Anyone wishing to officiate for the upcoming season should notify the Intramural Office before the Official's Clinic on Sept. 24. Arrangements will be made for officials who want to play as well as officiate.

Other intramural events, scheduled later in the Fall, are men and women's co-rec football, men's, women's, and co-rec volleyball, and water basketball. T-shirts will be awarded to all first place and runner-up teams in each sport.

In addition, on Oct. 13, the Governors' Natural Light 5K (five kilometers) and 10K (10 kilometers) Runs plus a one mile Fun Run will be sponsored by the Intramural Department.

The Recreational Complex, located in the Memorial Health Building, will be open this Fall, Sunday-Friday (2-9 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-6 p.m.) featuring racquetball courts, body shop, basketball courts, lockerrooms, and a swimming pool.

A valid I.D. card is required for students to utilize any recreational facility or equipment.

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Fall tryouts

Baseball

Head baseball coach Joe Ellenburg announced team tryouts will begin Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. at Governor Park. Prospective players should sign up in Ellenburg's office in the Winfield Dunn Center before the work out.

Several exhibition games will be played this fall including Parent's Day-Sept. 29, the Alumni Game-Oct. 20, and the Intra-Squad World Series, which will conclude the fall practice session.

Basketball

Students interested in playing Austin Peay basketball need to sign a form in head coach Ron Burgstae's office in the Dunn Center before Sept. 21.

Pre-season conditioning drills will begin Monday, Sept. 24.

Women's track

Besides coaching the men's track and field and cross country teams, head coach Joey Haines also controls the women's track program as well. This season he plans to field Austin Peay's first women's cross country squad.

Cross country will be added for the first time to the list of OVC women's sports this fall. The championship will be held Oct. 27 at Western Kentucky University.

Any women who enjoy running and want to participate should contact Haines at 648-6111.

Women's basketball

"I only want the best players," stated women's basketball coach Pam Davidson as she announced the Fall, open tryout September 24 at 2 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Davidson at 648-7903 before September 20. Physicals will be administered then and no one will be allowed to play without one.

Ignico fires up volleyball team

Women's volleyball is "coming on strong" or so it appears on the new practice jerseys obtained by fired-up head coach Arlene Ignico.

The twelve best players attending the tryouts at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19 will be representing the Lady Gove this season. From the 12 candidates, Ignico plans to assemble a highly competitive, team-

oriented attack.

The practice jersey theme was developed by the former Coker College, SC, coach to introduce students and community members to the new brand of women's volleyball.

"We'll be playing one of the largest schedules ever, including six home games," Ignico noted. "I hope the student body will turn out for our games

because no other women's sport offers as much exciting and unpredictable action."

The Lady Gove will face tough competition in their division this season from the top team in the state, the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Although the players met with their new coach only briefly last spring, a few are already expected

to establish standards for this season.

Camie Evans from Memphis returns from last year's squad and will be assisted by freshman Naahvillian Brenda Ford and top recruit Angelen Brown of Miami.

"Volleyball players can get fired up easily. I know Austin Peay players will," Ignico remarked with a knowing smile.

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