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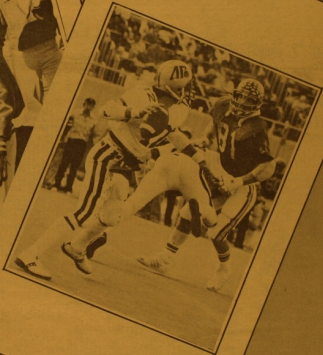
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# Sculpture represents man

By Edd Hurt

Although mud and water still stand on Austin Peay State University's campus, authorities say this initial phase of the "Master Plan" will be wrapped up by the end of the month.

Director of Maintenance Donn Brown said work is proceeding "pretty much within schedule" on construction of sidewalks and general landscaping of the campus. "I'd say the workmen will be gone from the bowl area in a week to 10 days," Brown said.

After the outside work is done, workmen will begin working inside, constructing fine escapes, ramps for handicapped persons, and other general improvements, Brown said.

In addition, Brown said, the new driving range behind the stadium is nearing completion.

Maintenance will continue to work on various projects, including taking down old overhead telephone cables and replacing them with some underground cables, according to Brown, but one of the most interesting projects nearing completion is the construction of a base for a statue to be erected between the student center and the library.

The statue itself is being bronzed at Ohio State University and is scheduled to be unveiled sometime in January, according to the sculptor, professor of Art Olen Bryant.

Bryant, who worked on the statue for three months over the summer, said the finished sculpture will be 12 feet high. The statue has no title and is, Bryant said, an "abstract representation of a man."

"It's not Austin Peay," Bryant said. However, the words "honesty, integrity, loyalty, and candor"—words used in a speech by Peay to a graduating class at

Carson-Newman College—will be inscribed on the four sides of the base.

"These are qualities I have striven for in my work and my life," Bryant said. He added that the sculpture will "of course be open to interpretation, but I hope some of these qualities come through."

"I think getting a chance to do a public work like this was a great opportunity for me. I'm a bit nervous now as to what people will think of it, how they will react, and I imagine I will be even more nervous when it is at last put in the public eye."

Bryant commented that the statue, once presented to the public, will be effectively out of his hands. "People may laugh at it, mark it up, but then again, some people will probably like it and understand it. Art is supposed to trigger a reaction, and obviously every person reacts differently."

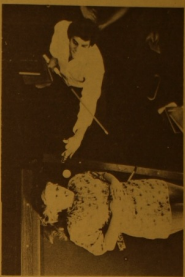
However, Bryant said, he hopes no one will send him "grenades in the mail about it."

## College Bowl scheduled

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society will hold their annual Intramural College Bowl Nov. 13 and 14 in the University Center, rooms 313 and 330.

The deadline for team applications is Friday, Nov. 9. All teams interested in competing should turn in their \$5 entry fee to Karen Pitts, Box 5642.

All teams participating in the event are urged to attend a meeting in room 313, University Center, Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in order to go over the rules.



Robert Smith

**EASY DOES IT**—Paul Gerni, pool exhibitionist, attempts to land a cue ball on a piece of chalk held in the mouth of an Austin Peay coed by shooting a cue ball off of a stack of chalk.

## Awareness Week Drug and alcohol seminars expanded

Van Riggins, president of the Student Government Association, announced that the second annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week will be held Nov. 12 thru 15.

Regarding this year's event, Riggins stated, "We've tried to expand Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week this year and I think we are providing workshops and seminars that will interest all segments of the University community."

Events for the week are as follows:

### Monday

3 p.m. - Clement Auditorium - Lieutenant Dice of the Clarksville Police Department will be discussing the recognition of drugs and displaying several types of drugs.

6-8 p.m. - Harned Hall - Mr. Bill Speight, president of Alcoholics Anonymous of Clarksville will be conducting a program on alcohol awareness for women.  
8-10 p.m. - Ellington Hall - Mr. Speight will conduct the same program for the men.

### Tuesday

11 a.m. - Clement Auditorium - A debate will take place between two of the most qualified people in the nation on the legalization of marijuana. Mr. Peter Meyers, Legal Advisor for NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws), will debate Dr. Robert Dupont, one of the nation's leading advocates for stiffening drug laws. These two gentlemen have appeared before on national television in many heated debates, so definitely plan on attending this event.

2 p.m. - Clement Auditorium - Dr. Dupont will conduct a seminar on the physiological effects of drug use.

3 p.m. - Clement Auditorium - Mr. Meyers will lead a seminar on the legal aspects of drug use.

### Wednesday

3 p.m. - Clement Auditorium - Dr. Jim Brandt, from the University Counseling Center, will talk on the behavioral effects of drug abuse.

### Thursday

Noon - Clement Auditorium - The Tennessee Highway Patrol will be showing films and answering questions on driving and alcohol.

Riggins stated that everyone is welcome at all of the sessions and that "the information provided at these seminars will be pertinent to everyday college life and only the well informed person can make responsible mature decisions relating to alcohol and drug use."

## Psych club meets

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer will be speaking to the Psychology Club at Austin Peay State University, Friday, Nov. 9, at noon in Claxton 103.

In his talk, entitled "Academic versus Folk Psychology - Mutual Disregard or Cooperation," Mowrer will explore the relationship between professional psychological practitioners and lay practitioners as one might find in such self help groups as Alcoholics Anonymous or any one of its many "spin-off" groups.

More specifically, Mowrer will question whether this relationship should be one of cooperation, competition, or antagonism. Since the answer to this question, in

part, rests on evaluation of the relative effectiveness of self-help groups and professional psychologists, his talk should prove to be quite stimulating and interesting.

Mowrer has had a very long and distinguished career in psychology, with his most notable work coming in the areas of learning theory and psychotherapy. He has authored numerous texts and professional journal articles and has held positions at Princeton University, Harvard University, and the University of Illinois. He was also president of the American Psychological Association from 1953-1954.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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## Iranians take over

Approximately 250 Iranian students overran Marine guards and invaded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in protest of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's presence in New York.

Staff members were taken hostage, according to Tehran Radio. The 35 Americans and seven or eight Iranian hostages were reportedly in good condition. Unconfirmed reports said that they were blindfolded and handcuffed, but the Foreign Ministry spokesman denied this saying, "They are dealing with them very nicely."

The students were motivated by a message from Iran's Islamic revolution leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, according to Tehran broadcasts. The Muslim clergyman has denounced the United States for allowing the Shah to stay in this country.

The Shah went to New York last month on a special medical visa and underwent gallbladder surgery and testing. The tests revealed malignancy and doctors have recommended that the Shah remain in the states for six months to a year for drug treatment.

Kohomeini and his supporters have stated that the Shah's hospitalization is phony and the United States is plotting to put him back in power.

Tehran Radio said the students issued a statement that also denounced alleged U.S. spying, "assisting the refugee counter-revolution," and "hatching cowardly conspiracies in different parts of our country."

## Kennedy visits

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will speak at Vanderbilt University's Memorial Stadium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The speech is sponsored by the Student Bar Association, the Speakers' Committee of Vanderbilt Student Government and the university's Impact Symposium. The Impact Symposium also sponsored the Nashville visits by his brothers, President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

Kennedy will open the floor for questions after his speech. He will speak on "The Election: America's Leadership Position." Kennedy will also appear at a Dutch treat breakfast Friday morning at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, where he will be staying.

The breakfast will be hosted by a committee of 30 people, each of whom contributed \$250 last week to qualify Kennedy to receive federal matching funds in Tennessee for his presidential campaign.

Advance people arrived in Nashville last week to work out details of his visit. Secret Service men arrived Monday to insure the Senator's safety when he arrives in Nashville.

George Barrett, chairman of the Davidson County Democratic Executive Committee said, "The Senator will come here to consider his prospects in the South as a potential Democratic presidential nominee, and I have to think they are pretty good from what I've seen."

## Food bank set up

The Mustard Seed, a non-profit organization sponsored by the local churches of Clarksville, is in the process of setting up a "food bank."

The food bank will consist of donations from the citizens of Montgomery County. Canned goods and staples are requested.

The food bank will help those in emergency situations and anyone in need. The persons apply for the food and once those applications are verified, food will be distributed.

Last winter \$1500 in food and money (food vouchers) was distributed until The Mustard Seed ran out. "This year, with the food drive, we're hoping to be able to help more," Lois Peterson, Mustard Seed employee said.

The drive begins tomorrow with local school children being asked to make donations. A flyer was distributed in the schools stating, "Please help us feed them—especially the children and elderly—by donating what you can."

The general public can bring their donations to The Mustard Seed at 113 North Third Street. Boy Scouts and other volunteers will pick up containers from each of the schools and take the containers to a warehouse where they will be sorted and packaged.

Proceeds from The Mustard Seed, a used clothing store, are used throughout the year to help needy persons pay utility and other bills.

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## Student responds to "fairness" letter

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "Student Concerned about Fairness" in last week's *The All State*, I think whoever wrote the letter answered his own question.

Just through the mentioning of players he thought worthy of having an award named after them, he supported the case for the "Mickey Fisher Award." First of all, the award is not given to the "boy" who is the best basketball player, that is so-called The Most Valuable Player, but rather to the player demonstrating a willingness to work hard, hustle, and improve himself as a player.

Half the players mentioned in the letter bordered on scholastic ineligibility most of the time they spent at Austin Peay, and of all the egotistical, self-centered, prima donnas who ever played at Austin Peay "fly" Williams hardly demonstrated an outstanding athletic attitude.

Sure Mikey Fisher wasn't the best basketball player who ever wore an Austin Peay jersey, but perhaps some of the time Mickey spent studying instead of playing basketball paid off after his basketball career ended. He certainly made up for his shortcomings in ability by his hustle and desire.

## Carter thanks student workers

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to thank the many APSU students and other volunteers who contributed their time, enthusiasm, and love in making the First Annual Clarksville Area Special Olympics Bowling Tournament a success.

It's such a thrill for me to witness such mutual joy and happiness as was experienced by both the athletes and the volunteers.

Teachers and parents commented to me throughout the day how enthusiastic and helpful the volunteers were. Volunteers asked me when the next event will be held so they could take part again.

Students who read this and haven't ever worked with the mentally retarded, allow yourself the opportunity to grow and experience such satisfaction.

Get involved with the Special Olympics! It's a year round program and we need lots of help.

Thanks again volunteers. You make me very proud to be a part of such a beautiful program.

Glenn Carter

Most players with ability equal to or above Mickey Fisher and Jimmy Blain (last year's recipient of the award) would never even have made the team simply because they didn't have the guts to hustle, work, and improve themselves throughout the season.

Mickey Fisher is now a teacher in the Fort Campbell school system, while the great "fly" Williams is back on the streets of New York somewhere.

Who would you rather have represent the spirit of athletics at your school?

'An Angry White Boy'

## Public safety offers new program

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to let you know that I am assigned to full time duty as this department's Crime Prevention Officer. In this capacity I shall continue many crime prevention projects such as: Operation Identification and Rip-Off Ralph posters, but I also want to introduce some new programs to the university community.

One of these new offerings will be a Crime Prevention Speakers program. This program will make available to your organization, Crime Prevention Presentations on a variety of topics, such as: Rape Awareness, Prevention, Auto Crime Prevention, Residential Security (Burglar proofing your home), Security of

## 'Letters' expanded

The *All State* was not published last week due to mechanical difficulties. We regret this unfortunate occurrence.

Because *The All State* received a number of letters to the editor, we have expanded that section this week in order to include all of them.

Letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Personal Property, Security of University Property (Office theft prevention), Operation Identification, and Campus Watch Program.

These presentations are supported by films, sound film strips, displays, pamphlets, posters, etc.

The program can be tailored to any length you desire, the date and time of your choice, and may be presented to groups or organizations on or off campus.

If I can be of assistance to you, just drop me a note at Public Safety or call 778-6787, and I'll contact you so we can organize your program.

Sgt. Jack Probst  
Crime Prevention Unit  
Department of Public Safety

## Student charges discrimination

Editor:

As a proponent of human rights, I am concerned by the recent art exhibition flier which stated that "All interested women artists/students/faculty are invited to meet and speak with the artist on Friday, Oct. 26, ..."

In effect, the art department, and therefore the University, has refused the male population of this institution the equality and respect that all humans deserve.

I feel that the women's movement on this campus has suffered greatly by this position - to put ourselves on the level of the oppressor simply degrades our status as equals.

Although I realize that the male restriction was only in effect for two hours Friday afternoon, it appears to me that if we truly believe that all persons are of worth and dignity and equal in all respects, such divisive segregation should not even occur to us.

Does the right to deny males access to an exhibition on Friday give the art department the right to restrict females on Monday? How about blacks on Tuesday?

It is possible for there to be a justifiable reason for this discrimination. If so, it was not apparent either at the exhibition or in the memo sent out concerning the

exhibition.

I, and I'm sure others, would appreciate a clarification of this issue.

DeLoris Wenzel

## Student irate with fraternity

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that members of Pi Kappa Alpha have for the past two years on Halloween night dressed in robes and hoods depicting the Ku Klux Klan organization.

They have been seen and heard by their fellow students to be visibly intoxicated, yelling obscenities and derogatory dehumanizing remarks, obviously revealing their repressed hatred for Blacks. And yes, fellow Black students the word *Nigger* was heard repeatedly.

Halloween gives them an outlet, a way to release repressed hatred. By covering their faces they protect their identity. They are cowards in the fact that they disguise themselves in the traditional Klan garb to avoid harassment and/or violent recourse.

It is incomprehensible that the Austin Peay Administration would allow such blatant prejudice to be exhibited by a campus related fraternity. By allowing such a deplorable incident to recur year to year, Austin Peay apparently condones such outrageous behavior. And in my opinion further demonstrates the level of social intelligence held by those upper level administrators whose job it is to oversee such organizations.

Adding a personal note, I was rudely shocked when confronted with this information. I have had several classes with men of the Pike organization, and quite frankly, I was impressed with their over-all apparent astuteness.

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## Gunn apologizes for criticism

Dear Editor:

In regard to my letter which appeared in the October 24 issue of *The All State*, I would like to say this: I unjustly criticized the SGA for its actions in the Homecoming controversy. They did nothing.

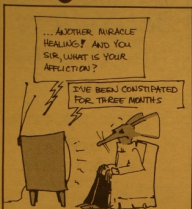
Rather, the responsibility lies with the SGA President (although his actions do reflect upon the entire organization), therefore I should like to apologize for my misplacement of the blame.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Scott C. Gunn



# ellington hall



## Lifestyle provides alternate mode

By Eddie Hurt

Many people today are searching for an alternate mode of expression that would allow them to achieve oneness with the world while at the same time making sure they don't meditate too long and let dinner burn. In other words, it's the same old conflict between karma and reality. Zen and the leaky roof. It's the rare person who is able to discuss the Maharishi while reading *People* magazine, but anyone with a basic grasp of the subtleties of "Zen With a Straight Face" should appreciate what we have to say.

"Zen With a Straight Face" is a system of living developed by Buster Dunlop, a diplomat and part-time punk rocker whose ideas have influenced and enlightened the frail, dreamy lives of many people all around the world. Dunlop recently discussed his system on the *Mike Douglas Show*, and Mike's co-host, Ron Howard, was so moved by Dunlop's ideas that he is planning to develop *Happy Days* into a "Zen forum with a really snappy plot."

Dunlop's system is simple. A diplomat by day and a punk rocker by night, Dunlop saw a way to integrate these apparently disparate modes of expression into a system of living that would take into account "all the random impulses emanating from any highly-charged energy-construct" as well as "all organized impulses (cont. on page 6)

## Patsy lacks political savvy

Editor's Note: The All State presents another episode of "The Continuing Saga of Patsy Primen." Views represented do not necessarily reflect those of The All State.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Primen sat in Political Science class nonchalantly filing her fingernails. She paused occasionally to give the professor a patronizing simper. The class whiz, Ambidexter Foindester, was annoying her. He blew his nose with a profound honk every ten seconds.

"Why don't you plug that up?" Patsy snarled to the resident genius.

"I assure you, Patsy, I am giving it a Herculean effort," Ambidexter replied, rubbing his eyes.

"Well that's not good enough. If you don't come to grips with your post nasal drip, I'm going to throttle you!" Patsy shook her fingernail file at him.

"My, my! Are you always so fierce this early in the day?" Ambidexter queried.

"Only when I have to contend with a snotty cacophony," Patsy gried.

"Tut, tut, tut. Perhaps we should pay more attention to Professor Markewell."

"Now why would I want to do that? All he ever talks about are dead politicians."

"Dead politicians? Oh, but you have a lot to learn. Take Queen Elizabeth for instance. Now she knew how to run a country!"

"Yeah, but I bet she never went to Homecoming."

"Homecoming?"

"Yes, Homecoming. Anybody who is anybody goes to Homecoming."

"Well, I didn't go."

"See, I told you."

"I'll ignore that. Anyway, consider the Homiceric Greeks. Their civilization was a marvel of democratic expertise. Don't forget our Founding Fathers, either. Their Declaration of Independence is a masterpiece!"

"Personally, I've always thought it was a trifle dull."

Patsy yowled. "It needs something to liven it up a bit."

"Like a trained seal act, I suppose," Ambidexter smirked.

"Hey, that's not a bad idea. You could have them come out and play *Yankee Doodle Dandy* on their little horns."

"Patsy, you're being anachronistic."

"How dare you speak to me that way! I'll have you know my anchroinism is as intact as anybody else's!"

"I only meant to say..."

"I know exactly what you meant! You politicians are all alike!"

"Well, uh, back to our discussion. Have you ever stopped to ponder the complexities of the Roman Empire? Or perhaps the Byzantines?"

"Byzantines, Byzantines..." Patsy thought. "That name rings a bell. They make a lot of shoes, don't they? I'll bet you thought I was ignorant!"

"Never crossed my mind," Ambidexter chuckled.

## Editor confronts the machine

It was approximately 2 p.m. a week ago Monday, when all hell broke loose at *The All State* office.



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By Bobby Jones  
Editor

Billy Fields, last year's editor and this year's coordinator of student publications, ran into the office and informed us. "The typesetter has died again and I don't think Ernest Angerly can heal it!" (Actually, he said "The typesetter won't work," but for the sake of the dramatic effect I had to spice it up a bit.)

I had to do something. Quickly, I ran over to the window and screamed, "I'm mad as hell and I won't..." when it hit me... suicide.

It was the only answer. Too many times things like this had happened on production night. This night was the breaking point. I made up my mind. It was either me or the typesetter.

Casually I walked into the typesetter room. It must have been me enter for it emitted a faint but ominous clicking sound.

"Listen you. I've had all I can stand," I cried. It beeped twice.

Glancing around the room, I saw several bits of copy. Then there in the corner, I saw what remained of the girl who was setting the copy.

Partially mangled with Activator fluid, she was the third one we had lost since September.

Ira, as the typesetter is called, started to click and whirl inside as I picked up the copy as if it were laughing at me. I walked over to the machine and happened to glance at the display screen.

"Idiot!" it printed. "My God," I thought, "It's possessed!"

Not being familiar with exorcist methods on machines, we called an old catholic priest computer technologist. He soon arrived and conducted the ceremony.

While all of this was going one last week, how could anyone put out a newspaper? You see, there was a reason after all.

## Remember dates

Students are encouraged to keep up with advanced registration information. Remember the following dates:

Nov. 9. Students who received a closed section by mark sense card registration will receive a computer print-out of their schedules of classes. Also, those whose mark sense cards were rejected will be notified at this time.

Nov. 12-20. Students with closed sections, or reject notices, are to bring their schedules of classes, or reject notices, to the Office of Admissions and Records. These students may rework their schedules at computer terminals.

Dec. 5. All students who advanced registered by mark sense cards will receive an Advanced Registration Report for Winter 1980. This report will contain the schedule of classes and a fee statement. Fees may then be paid in advance through Jan. 13. Fees may not be paid by mail.

Avoid Dec. 13. Fees by registering in advance.

## Low releases 'Labour of Lust'

By Edd Hurt

Nick Lowe's *Labour of Lust* is as familiar and melodic as your favorite songs by the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and the Hollies. It's like all great pop music in that you can listen to it without knowing, or even caring, what it is about. The sound of *Labour of Lust* is so breezy and catchy that you don't realize at first how strange the album really is.

Take, for example, these lines from "American Squirm": "I made an American squirm/And it felt so right/On the screen was a comical tune/Deep deep/Into the night." Or the opening of the jaunty rockabilly-styled "Without Love": "Without love/I am half human/Without love/I'm all machine/Without love/There's nothing doing/I will die/Without love."

Lowe does more than simply take pop music clichés and blow them all out of proportion. The best of these songs manage to both glorify and parody pop music simultaneously.

The cleverest example of this is "Switchboard Susan." The idea is silly, licentious, and generally in the great tradition of pop. "I'm a long-distance romancer/I keep on trying 'till I get an answer." But Lowe's judicious use of eerily echoed guitars in the choruses makes the whole thing sound positively surreal.

Lowe has obviously learned the first rule of making good pop music: treat it like trash, but make it sound great. However, this album is not trash at all.

Lowe can say more in three minutes within the limited format of pop music than anyone alive. The best song on *Labour of Lust*, "Skin Deep," is an incisive and well-

crafted as a fine short story.

In general, the entire album is the kind of thing Paul McCartney manages to pull off about once in ten tries. *Lust* is a good argument for the New Wave of which Lowe is a kind of granddaddy.

Like fellow New Wave artists Cheap Trick and Elvis Costello, Lowe offers no flatulent guitar solos, no Star Wars synthesizer burps. *Labour of Lust*, in short is a perfect pop album: short, to the point, and ultimately subversive.

## Lifestyle

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given off by any unified group, such as a dinner party without a fish dish."

"Most people are only into the Now of any particular situation now. That's limiting, because all Nows, no matter when they occur, automatically become Then unless you organize the various Nows in such a way that they become part of a really snappy plot," Danlop said in a recent press conference.

Thus the TV newsmen may choose not to read the news and let the audience find out about things on their own if there is an alternate Now more pressing, such as a hate date waiting back at the apartment.

Many college students have been unenthusiastically using "Zen With a Straight Face" for years, Danlop notes in his new book, *Now Is Kin to Zen and Ben*.

"College students have long understood the value of Alternate Nows within the context of a really snappy plot. One celebrated case involved a student in a senior English course who convinced his instructor that *Broullou* wasn't great literature at all, just another monster story with a really snappy plot. Instead of exams, the instructor gave the students stiffs from *Gafoille East Akron* to identify, 20 points apiece."

Danlop is currently testing his system by attempting to produce a movie about feminism starring Jane Fonda, Mick Jagger, and several prominent disco stars.

## Bestsellers

1. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener (Pawcett, \$3.95) Multi-family saga long Maryland's Eastern Shore fiction.
2. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving (Pocket, \$2.75) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. *Wife*, by Judy Blume (Pocket, \$2.50) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. *The Far Pavilions*, by M. M. Kaye (Bantam, \$2.95) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. *Pulling Your Own Strings*, by Wayne W. Dyer (Avon, \$2.75) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain (Dell, \$2.75) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson (Bantam, \$2.50) True story of terror in house possessed.
8. *Second Generation*, by Howard Fast (Dell, \$2.75) ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrant" fiction.
9. *Scraples*, by Judith Krantz (Warner, \$2.75) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. *The Woman's Room*, by Marilyn French (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

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POTNICK--Bob kept 'em laughing during his show for Austin Peay's homecoming.



Robert Smith

FLOATING--"A stroke a head of the rest" the entry of the Industrial Technology Club grasped the first place award in Austin Peay's homecoming parade on Oct. 27. This marked the second consecutive year that the club has won first place on their float.

## Parade displayed enthusiasm

Homecoming is a time for renewed student enthusiasm, for a sense of community involvement, and for a renewal of old acquaintances. Last Saturday's homecoming parade had all of these ingredients.

The usual pre-parade chaos was centered beside the Dunn Center on Drane Street, Florida, Brownie Scouts, and marching bands jockeyed for position as Glenda Earwood, co-ordinator of this year's parade, and the other parade officials feverishly worked to get the parade started by 10 o'clock.

The parade pulled out right on schedule and headed for downtown Clarksville. A respectable crowd lined the sidewalks of Drane Street to view the parade as the ROTC color guard led the way.

Austin Peay's Homecoming Court, Melinda Fly Gwyn Jeffries, and Linda Wyatt, highlighted the start of the

parade in Corvettes provided by the Corvette Club.

Organizations with several entries included Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, the Brownie Scouts, and Kappa Delta.

The Marching Governors led bands from the 101st Airborne Division, Greenwood Junior High, New Providence Junior High, Clarksville High School, Clarksville Northwest High School, Fort Campbell High School, and Stewart County High School.

Winners of the homecoming competitions were announced after halftime of the football game against MTSU.

The winner of the non-residence hall decoration contest was Alpha Gamma Rho; followed by the Church of Christ Center, the Wesley Foundation, and the Sigma Chi house.

Rawlings Hall won the residence hall competition with a "Boots Hill" for crushed Blue Raiders. Sevier, Harned and Harvill Halls rounded out the top four.

Harned Hall's car was judged the best car in the parade with the Beta Beta Beta car in second place, Sigma Chi in third, and the Future Secretaries Association in fourth place.

In the float competition, the Industrial Technology float finished "A Stroke Ahead of the Rest." Alpha Phi's "Peay-ple Power Company" float finished second, Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Delta's, "Peay-ple power lets Gobs to victory" float gained third spot, and the Pike's "Peay-ple Powers Gobs to Top" float held fourth place.

Spectator's reactions to the parade were mixed. Dave Mason, last year's SGA president, claimed, "Participation was the worst I've seen. When I was a freshman, there were about twenty floats and more bands. I feel a lot of pride for APSU and I just can't figure out why there's not as much participation."

Mason later cited a lack of front money from the university and a lack of suitable float construction sites as two possible reasons for the decline in the number of floats entered.

Dr. Robert Nettles said, "I thought it was a great parade." Nettles, in addressing Mason's suggestions, said, "I'm all for more student participation, but I believe that the students must take more initiative."

Paulina Field Baker, a spectator from Centerville, said, "It was a good parade, especially the float with the rowboat (Industrial Technology)."

Kathy Hamilton, a member of last year's homecoming court, and a participant in this year's parade joked, "I d'n't see it but it was fine with me."



Robert Smith

"LET'S GO PEAY"--The Austin Peay cheerleaders show their school spirit in the Homecoming parade. The squad cheered their way through the parade on a fire engine from the Clarksville fire department.





# NOVEMBER 1979

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 "Blue Collar" - Clem. Aud. - 6:30, 9 p.m.	8 Mike Williams - UC lobby - 11 a.m.	9	10 Phall - TENN TECH - 1 p.m. (AWAY)
11	12	13 College Bowl - UC 313, 320 - 8 p.m.	14 "Manson" - Clem. Aud. - 6:30, 9 p.m. College Bowl - UC 313 - 8 p.m.	15 "Grateful Dead" - Clem. Aud. - 6:30, 9 p.m.	16 Wheelchair Ball - DUNN - 7:30 p.m. "Grateful Dead" - Clem. Aud. - 6:30, 9 p.m.	17 Phall - Mars Hill - 1:30 p.m. (HERE)
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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25	26 Red & White Game - DUNN - 7:30 p.m.	27 Ball Girls - Lipscomb (HERE) - 8 p.m.	28	29	30	



Robert Smith

IS THAT THE END?—As the parade passes by, Sondra and Kevin Walker look on. More than 20 bands, cars, and floats traveled down Drane Street celebrating Austin Peay's Homecoming.

## Letters

(cont. from page 4)

Previously I held the organization in high esteem. I felt they were the best accepted, most respected, most influential fraternity on campus.

But any members of an organization that would stoop to actions as despicable as did those members of Pi Kappa Alpha consequently negates all respect previously held.

If they continue to engage in such activities perhaps they should change their name to coincide with their activity. May I suggest Pi Klan Alpha, since it would be much more representative of their superstitious actions and values.

It is imperative that Pi Kappa Alpha understand that anyone can be a nigger and indeed the actions of those members who participated in the Klan fiasco depict the contemporary definition of a nigger's behavior.

Why don't you grow up Pikes and finally start to live up to the undue respect so many naive people give you.

This incident casts considerable shame on the Pi Kappa Alpha organization. May I be the first to condemn the Pikes for allowing such an incident to not

only occur, but recur. As a black student, I demand a written explanation and apology.

Tylen Jeter  
Wilson Ferguson

## Male student hits the roof

Dear Editor:

Last week, on 26 October 1979, James Holder and I went to the Trabern Building to see an exhibit by Toshiko Takaezu. We were greeted by a huge sign in the symbol of a cross and circle which had the words "For Women Only" written on it.

Thinking this was possibly part of the exhibit we proceeded to the door of the gallery whereupon a man came up to us and said, "Sorry but men aren't allowed in there." We left.

My questions are these: 1. Why? 2. Who is responsible? (according to one source, the artist was also confused about the ban on men); 3. Would this act of bigotry be allowed if it was directed towards women?

If this ban on men at the exhibit was meant to "know how it feels," I compliment the person who thought it up.

If this ban was set up for other reasons I would like to inform the person who thought up the idea. If the acts are in violation of University policy the person should be reprimanded.

By the way, a friend of mine, unfortunately named Lewis Burton and asked why this was used. He told her that since she was a woman she was therefore not discriminated against, she had to know who set up this policy.

I, being of male gender, called the art department and talked to Mr. Burton and requested him to put in writing: Who made the policy and if this policy official Art Department policy.

After saying that he was the Chairman of the Department, he claimed the right not to tell me anything, and hung up the phone. Is this University policy?

William H. Dannennaier

## Advisors

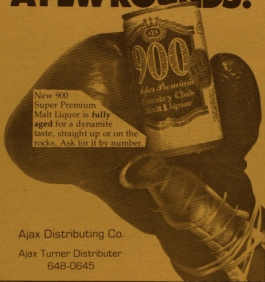
(cont. from page 6) schedule meets the major requirements.

Assistance will be available in room 320 at the University Center from Oct. 24 to Nov. 9.

## Sorority needs advisor

The new sorority Zeta Phi Beta is in need of an on-campus advisor. If there are any interested professors on-campus, wanting to advise, please contact Denise Garrett at 648-7768 or at 645-4609.

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## 'Molecules and the mind' to be held

Nationally known psychiatrists Michael Lesser, M.D., and Louis S. Smith, M.D., will be among the featured speakers at the third annual symposium of the American Academy of Orthomolecular Therapists. The symposium, entitled "Molecules and the Mind," will be held Nov. 10-11 at Austin Peay State University, beginning at 8:30 a.m., with the Department of Continuing Education and Counseling Center as co-sponsors.

The symposium is open to the public. Registration fee is \$25, which includes a banquet, and may be sent to William H. Lyle, Ph.D., President of AAOT, 2527 Miami Ave., Nashville, TN 37214. Student fee is \$10 (\$17.50 including the banquet).

Registrations should have been in Monday, Nov. 5 to ensure a place at the banquet. Further information may be obtained from Mental Health Associates, Nashville, (615) 329-3005.

Other speakers will include O. Hobart Mower, Ph.D., past president of the American Psychological Association; John Van Wazer, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at Vanderbilt University; Linda W. Peterson, R.N., Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Reno; Robert C. Owen, M.D., F.A.C.S., allergist in private practice and director of the Centennial Headache Center, Nashville; Lawrence J. Weitz, Ph.D., psychologist and director of the Vanderbilt Research Program in Smoking Behavior; and William H. Lyle, Ph.D., of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center, Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute.

Lesser, president of the National Orthomolecular Medical Society, was a chief participant in the 1977 hearings on "Diet Related to Killer Diseases" of Senator McGovern's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. His Clarksville presentation, "Nutrition and Vitamin Therapy," will be concerned with the role molecular chemistry can play in preventing and treating psychiatric disorders. According to Lesser, much "mental illness" is really "brain illness," and can be diagnosed and successfully treated through altering the biochemical environment of the body and brain. Lesser, as a "biochemical psychiatrist," also regards traditional psychotherapy and tranquilizer therapy as being of very limited usefulness in many psychiatric disorders.

Smith, medical director of Patton State Hospital, California, is most noted for his work in drug and alcohol addiction. His APSU talk is entitled "Nutrition For the Addictive Personality," and will present new orthomolecular ("right molecule") approaches to correcting biochemical and metabolic abnormalities that result from, and sometimes cause, alcohol and drug abuse. Smith has spoken before many groups

throughout the country on the treatment of substance abuse.

Van Wazer, professor at Vanderbilt since 1967, will speak on "Holistic Health: Eating For Pleasure and Well-Being." He will be explaining the concept of holistic health and discussing the wide variations among individuals in nutrient absorption and utilization. He will also include references to his locally famous Friday night dinners, which he personally prepares for his nutrition class at Vanderbilt.

Peterson, with a joint appointment in pediatrics and psychiatry in Reno, will talk on "Brain Neurophysiology and Reactive Hypoglycemia."

She will present the results of an exhaustive recent study of electroencephalogram patterns of patients with reactive hypoglycemia ("low blood sugar"), together with treatment and followup procedures. She states that the brain wave abnormalities of hypoglycemic patients are sometimes as severe as those of patients with brain tumor, and that often these patients can be stabilized through relatively simple alterations in diet.

Owen, an otolaryngologist and allergist, will speak on "Food and Chemical Sensitivity." He will discuss the more familiar allergic patterns and also comment on newer concepts such as that of "cerebral allergy," (sensitivity of brain tissue to certain substances) which many orthomolecular psychiatrists recognize as a major cause of mental illness. Owen is a Fellow of the American College of Allergists and a member of the Society for Clinical Ecology.

Weitz, a psychologist in private practice, will speak on "Physical Activity: Major Intervention in Obesity and Smoking Behavior." He will draw upon his own experience as a marathon runner and long-distance swimmer in discussing the physical effects of exercise.

Mower, Professor Emeritus in Psychology at the University of Illinois, will introduce the other speakers and provide transitional commentary from talk to talk.

Lyle, AAOT president, will also be one of the featured speakers, talking on the dangers which attend the administration of the glucose tolerance test (the standard test for hypoglycemia). Lyle states that the AAOT, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to advancing the study and application of nutritional and other natural factors in the prevention and correction of functional disorders of behavior. The Academy's charter presumes that malnutrition and other adverse life style factors contribute significantly to impairment of function in a wide variety of problem areas in human living.

Lyle further states that membership in the AAOT is open to the public (associate membership), and to those involved professionally or para-professionally in the behaviors, medical, and health care areas, and in the area of human services (full membership).



Robert Smith

**WATCHING THE SHOW**—Phyllis Burkhardt and Colleen Troute found a comfortable spot from which to view the Homecoming parade.

## Wheelchair game set

A wheelchair basketball game is slated for Friday, Nov. 16 in the Winfield Dunn Center.

Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Nashville Wheelchairs and the Nashville Wheelers.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, and can be obtained from members of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, co-sponsoring the event with Miller High Life.

## Club sponsors speaker

The Sociology - Social Work Club will meet today at noon in LB-12.

A spokesman from the United Way will present slides in describing the Clarsville program.

Volunteers for the

Special Olympics basketball tournament, to be held Saturday Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in the Recreation Complex should attend and sign up.

Refreshments, as always will be served. Everyone is welcome!

## Union schedules trip

The Austin Peay Forensic Union is sponsoring a trip to Nashville, this Thursday, Nov. 8 to see Ted Kennedy speak at Vanderbilt University. Plans have been made to leave Clarksville at 5 p.m. that evening, stop for dinner before the event and return to the campus later that night.

Anyone interested in making the trip should leave word at the Dept. of Speech, Communication and Theatre (648-7378) before noon on Thursday.

## 'Big Apple' awarded

During American Education Week - November 11-17, 1979, the Student National Education Association of Austin Peay State University will again sponsor the election for the third annual "Big Apple" award of 1979. All APSU students will be able to cast their vote for the most admired professor from each of the colleges on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

The SNEA encourages all students to participate in this election for the professor who has most inspired APSU students in the Colleges or Arts & Sciences, Business, and Education and Human Services.



Robert Smith

**QUEENS ON PARADE**—Austin Peay's Homecoming Court and organizations' representatives greet the crowd standing to watch the Homecoming parade.

## Word chosen editor

Mary Catherine Word, appointed editor of the 1980 Tower by magazine advisor David Till, has announced a Feb. 15, 1980 deadline for all material submitted to the APSU literary magazine.

Submissions by students and faculty of original short stories,

poems, literary criticism, and black-and-white art work or photographs reproducible by off-set press, should be accompanied by an APSU P.O. Box number or a self-addressed stamped envelope.

All submissions should be sent to the Tower, P.O.

Box 8328, APSU, on 8 1/2" x 11" typing paper. Typed copy is preferred.

Word, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is a teaching assistant in the English Department at APSU. She is a poet, and has edited three other school literary magazines.



MINGLING—President Robert O. Riggs converses with Henry Malone, director of Alumni Affairs, and other guests of the Alumni Banquet which was held in the Joe Morgan University Center ballroom.

## Foster attends conference

During the week of Oct. 15, 16 and 17 ROTC Cadet/Cpt. Bettie Foster represented Austin Peay at the 25th Annual Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Conference held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Besides being selected to represent Austin Peay's AUSA chapter, Foster was selected to represent the Tennessee-Kentucky Chapter of AUSA. The Tennessee-Kentucky Chapter was runner-up in the largest overall membership category and received a merit award for attaining a standard of

excellence during the past year.

The Association of the United States Army is a professional organization that emphasizes the role of communication, education, and professionalism in the advancing AUSA's service to the Army. The organization is not only made up of military personnel, but of civilians as well. Officials estimated that more than 7,000 persons from AUSA Chapters across the country attended this year's conference.

Delegates attended meetings, panels, seminars, dinners, and visited

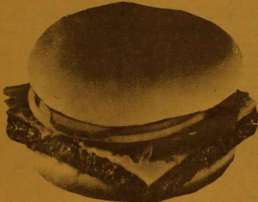
hospitality rooms of the various chapters. Delegates were also given opportunities to visit sites of interest in the capital city. The highlight of the conference this year came with the Annual Tennessee-Kentucky Chapter's dinner on Oct. 16. Among the 90 persons who attended this year's chapter dinner were Tennessee Senator Jim Sasser, Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffman, Chapter President Judge Chappell Wilson, 101st Airborne Division Commander Major General John N. Brandenburg, and Clarksville Mayor Ted Crozier.



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The 25th Annual AUSA meeting was climaxed by a state black-tie George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner Oct. 17 in the Sheraton Washington Hall. The dinner was attended by the Army's only five star general-General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

Cadets attending the conference were able to witness first hand many new ideas and facts concerning the military today and some of the decision making processes. Cadets were also encouraged to ask questions, offer ideas, and were introduced to many delegates from across the country. The Tennessee-Kentucky Chapter of AUSA offers scholarships each year to Austin Peay students interested in exploring military science.





STRATEGY--APSU Coach Pam Davidson seems to be masterminding last Thursday's scrimmage win over Vanderbilt's women's basketball team.

## Racers drop Governors, 24-10

By Jim Rector

Forty-six times the air above Murray State's Stewart Stadium was filled with Austin Peay passes, but only 17 were caught when they fell. Only one made it to the end zone as the Gavs dropped their fourth Ohio Valley Conference game, 24-10, to the Racers.

Six plays after replacing starting Gov quarterback Steve Brewer, in the first quarter, backup Sonny DeFillippis hit freshman receiver, Gary Partrick with a four-yard touchdown pass.

Mike Mendor split the uprights with a 29 yard field goal to give the Angry Red Men a 10-0 cushion in the second quarter and then a rout was underway—for Murray State.

Within 31 seconds the Racers crossed Austin Peay's goal twice, added the extra points, and were on their way to at least a share in the OVC championship.

Not only did the Gavs lose the game, but their receiving corps, already depleted by the injury to standout Steve Puthoff, lost another member when Partrick sustained a neck injury while making a tackle after one of Austin Peay's four interceptions.

Austin Peay defensive tackle Richard Wozniak led all defensivemen with 12 individual stops and one assist.

The loss makes the Gavs 1-4 in OVC play and 5-4 overall. The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech will host Austin Peay Saturday in the only OVC matchup scheduled.

Partrick will be out for the remainder of the season, joining Puthoff and defensive end Ernest Dunsen who is out with an ankle injury.

Racer fullback Tony Lester scored twice for the home team while Ricky Ray added another as Murray State rose to their closest spot in the OVC conference race since their championship in 1951.

Last week's OVC Offensive Player of the Week, Craig Woods was contained by the Murray State defense to only nine yards on two carries. Against MTSU Woods rolled up 132 yards rushing on 17 attempts plus one touchdown.

## Water basketball rosters due

Water basketball rosters and forfeit fees are due tonight at 6 p.m. in room 107 in the Intramural Recreation Complex.

A mandatory captains' meeting will be conducted then including a discussion of the rules. Rosters

are available in the Intramural Recreation office.

A racquetball tournament is being planned for later in November. It will be set up to accommodate 64 singles players extending over a period of two to four days.

## APSU Athletes inducted into Hall of Fame

"It seems that the older an athlete gets, the better he thinks he played when he was younger. I'm old enough to have been great," commented Marshall Toombs as he was inducted into Austin Peay's Athletic Hall of Fame.

His comment reflected the attitudes of all five inductees who were honored at the breakfast Saturday, Oct. 27.



### calling the shots

By Jim Rector  
Sports Editor

The five men were Toombs, Fred T. "Bo" Brown, Benn Fendley, John Ogles and Harold "Red" Roberts.

Toombs was a two-way starter in football, a play-making basketball guard, and a pitcher first baseman in baseball during the 1939-41 years. He averaged in double figures for the 1939-40 unbeaten basketball team, completing his degree at Austin Peay in 1967 due to an interruption in his athletic career by World War II.

Brown was head coach of football, baseball and basketball from 1936-1942. He had an overall record of 76 wins and 48 losses as basketball coach. He coached the only undefeated basketball team in Austin Peay History by attaining a 19-0 record for the 1939-40 season. That season Austin Peay won the Southeastern Junior College Championship.

Fendley was a 182-pound halfback on the 1947-

50 football teams. He holds the Austin Peay records for highest average per rush in a season (6.6 yards) and in a career (5.7 yards). He led the Gavs to 8-2, 8-2, and 5-2-1 records in his last three years. Since 1959 he's coached basketball at Clarksville High School.

Ogles is Austin Peay's all-time leading rusher with 2,932 yards gained in 636 attempts during the mid-1960's. He was a 190-pound Little All American fullback in 1966. Ogles scored 28 touchdowns during his career. Presently, Ogles is

a banker in Memphis and assists Austin Peay recruiting efforts in the Memphis area.

Roberts caught 232 passes for 3,005 yards from 1967-70. He holds the Austin Peay record for touchdowns scored in a career with 31. He was an All-OVC receiver for four years and was a Little All American in 1970.

The five will be permanently enshrined with plaques bearing their likeness in the Dunn Center Governors' Club Room.



Robert Smith

STOPPED--OVC offensive Player of the Year for 1978 Danny Lee Johnson is stopped by Gov Danny Brock in Johnson's game. Johnson was held to 37 yards in 13 rushing attempts, but Murray State still won, 24-10.

## Racers win, earn tie in championship

By Steve Phillips

Murray State's Racers earned a tie for the OVC title last Saturday with a 24-10 victory over Austin Peay. The OVC championship will be decided Nov. 17 when Murray State travels to Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky, one game behind, takes on Morehead State.

Eastern Kentucky dogged Murray State's heels in the OVC race with a 35-0 thrashing of Tennessee Tech. The win kept the Colonels' hopes alive for a tie for the OVC title.

The Colonels' Jerry Parrish opened the scoring with a 16-yard run in the first quarter. Parrish widened the lead in the third quarter with a 46-yard touchdown run.

Eastern Kentucky buried Tech's Golden Eagles in the fourth quarter with touchdown runs of nine yards by Alvin Miller, four yards by Dale Patton, and thirteen yards by Bruce Cox.

In Murfreesboro, Western Kentucky held on for a 17-12 victory over MTSU's Blue Raiders. The Blue Raiders are still winless after eight games.

Western Kentucky kept the game within reach by losing three fumbles and an interception. Jerry Thompson fell on one WKU fumble in the end zone for a MTSU touchdown. MTSU's Gary McCroskey had earlier picked up a fumble by a Blue Raider teammate and ran two yards for the other MTSU score.

Western Kentucky's scoring was provided on a 27-yard field goal by Ricky Anderson and two one-yard runs by Jolo Lee and John Hall.

Akron upset Morehead State 23-17 Saturday afternoon in Akron's only game against OVC competition this year.

Saturday, Austin Peay travels to Cookeville to meet Tennessee Tech in league play. In non-league action, Akron meets Temple, Eastern Kentucky hosts Jackson State, Middle Tennessee heads east to face Eastern Tennessee State, Morehead State faces James Madison, and Northern Iowa hosts Western Kentucky. Murray State has an open date.



Robert Smith

**SPEARED**—Defensive end Mark Daniel (89) spears a Racers runningback while linebacker, teammate Brett Williams brings up the rear pursuit.

## Evans, Eldredge named All-Tourney

The Lady Gova volleyball team captured runner-up honors in the APSU Invitational Tournament last week-end. The Lady Gova took three wins from the field with only seven players.

Austin Peay beat Fisk 15-6 and 15-3, Southwestern of Memphis 15-6 and 17-15, and Tennessee Temple 15-4, 11-15, and 15-11. Vanderbilt edged the Gova 9-15, 15-8, and 8-15 in an elimination round and captured the championship with a 15-9 and 15-3 victory over APSU.

Cammie Evans and Pat Eldredge were named to the All-Tournament team.

Coach Arlene Ignico said, "Pat Eldredge played her best game of the year offensively. The whole team played well and showed poise in overcoming a 9-14 deficit against

Southwestern to take a 17-14 win."

The Lady Gova travel to UT Martin Friday for the state championship match.

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Southwestern to take a 17-14 win."

## Championships decided

It was a classic battle between a flashy, high scoring offense and a stubborn, defensive team in which the offense came out on top in the men's intramural football contest last Wednesday.

Eventual champions, Steady Riders, who averaged over four touchdowns per game, handed Ellington Projects 3 their only defeat of the season, 14-0, scoring twice against a defense which allowed no points during the regular season.

Co-rec champions,

Wizards, made it their third title in a row as they went undefeated throughout the season.

Intramural volleyball champions, Harned Hall, finished the season with a 6-2 record followed by Chi Omega, 5-3. Sevier Stars placed third.

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# Tech braces for APSU

By Steve Phillips

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech have fallen on hard times this season and have only a 1-6-2 season record.

Tech was picked third in the OVC coaches' preseason poll but the Eagles have been outscored 194-74. The Eagles tied Morehead State 3-3

for their only success in the OVC.

Nine starters returned to the Tech defense this year with preseason All-OVC picks Ronnie Dyer (DE) and Greg Baur (DB) heading the pack. Greg Hamilton (DB), Barry Courtney (DT), Charles Clark (LB), and Thurman Taylor (LB) are other

defensive mainstays. The Eagle defense has allowed 324 yards and 21.6 points per game.

Tech's offense has had its problems, too. The offensive squad has averaged only 8.3 points per game and has picked up only 238 yards per game.

Sam Smith, Ronald Bond, and Kevin Tillman

lead an anemic running back corps. Glenn Roberts is the favorite receiver of quarterback Jimmy Maynard. All-OVC Wayne Anderson is the Eagles' placekicker.

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Robert Smith

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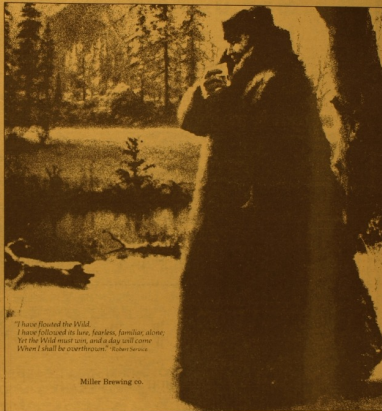


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