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1976 homecoming queen Paulette Suggs poses in front of the Emerald Hills Alumni Center.

Homecoming 1976 at Austin Peay... ...a time to show 'We Care'



HALFTIME—After this year's crowning are, left to right, Sharon Schreiber, 1975 queen, APSU President Robert Riggs, Paulette Suggs, 1976 queen, and Martin Abraham, SGA president.

By RAY REESE

Homecoming is more than a parade, it is the spirit of being together, sharing dreams, meeting old friends and making new ones, reveling in that condition known as "homecoming fever."

"Homecoming fever" encompasses the total physical and spiritual student-being. Perhaps its symptoms lie in that crisp, sundrenched November sky several moments before parade time. Possibly it spreads among the bustling, assorted throng who clustered around the corners of mid-town Clarksville last Saturday, awaiting the first glimpse of the parade.

Basically, the fever stems from the deep-rooted tradition of the hometown university. A quick-stepping color guard, radiant homecoming queen and

precision-drilled APSU massed band carried on this proud tradition Saturday morning as the parade wound its way through mid-town Clarksville.

"Homecoming fever" exists! It is represented by the golden, mellow autumn sun highlighting the Browning Building's tower amid a shower of falling leaves.

The fever is reflected in

the faces of ordinary, hard-working professors and students. As long as the opportunity and responsibility of education exists at APSU, they will care.

As the last homecoming float rolled past, the final hand passed in review, APSU homecoming 1976 marched into history. "Homecoming fever" will continue to live and grow at APSU!

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Youngster waves at passing parade.

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More floats appear

Building interest inflates

By NAOMI TAYLOR

"For two or three years I thought the interest was dying out, but this year we've had a couple more floats than last year."

"The interest really seems to be reviving," said Mildred Deason, dean of student development.

Deason said, "The one thing that's happened is that we have no class floats this year."

"A few years ago, for sure, we'd have a senior class float or a junior class float."

"I don't really know what that means except for the fact that the organizations have become more important to students."

Deason feels that students identify more readily with a fraternity, sorority or a common-interest group than his or her academic classification group.

Each group is allocated \$40 for float construction, and the queen's float (which is not judged) is allocated \$150.

"The money comes from a special budget that the university allows for homecoming," said Deason. The tractors used to pull the floats were obtained

from owners and businesses.

"The last four or five years, Perkins and Miller has loaned a tractor for the queen's float."

"The business people in Clarksville are exceptionally generous," commented Deason.

Some of the regulations for the building of floats were:

+ No float was to exceed 14 feet in height in order that traffic lights could be cleared.

+ The floats were to carry the message "Welcome Alumni."

+ Each unit was to relate in some way to the "We Care" homecoming theme.

Deason said, "Some of them are following it (the "We Care" theme) a little closer than others. The theme was kind of hard to find something clever for because it was sort of a serious theme."

Originally was judged for 20 per cent of the total points; theme, 20 per cent; general attractiveness, 30 per cent; and effort, 30 per cent.

An incentive award of five extra points was given to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity,

ROTC and the Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Delta floats for the completion of floats by midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

About the place of construction Deason said, "A lot of our students are from Clarksville."

"They knew of tobacco barns, or they knew of a tractor company which had a big garage they could use."

"The one place that we had for people who couldn't find any other place was a mini-warehouse on Riverside Drive," said Deason, who helped groups locate places to build floats.

"That was through the courtesy of Mr. Jim Harris of Harrier Real Estate," said Deason.

Three groups used the mini-warehouse.

"To me it was more fun having everyone building them (the floats) together," Deason stated, saying that that gave students the opportunity to get to know new people.

"I just thought it was more fun when we had one big place and everybody could be all together," recalled Deason.

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Pike float wins prize with 'doggone' theme

By KAY RICHARDS

"Doggone it, we care!" The float with this theme, Pi Kappa Alpha's, won the homecoming float contest and \$100.

Lawson Mabry of the Pikes said that over 75 people showed that they cared by spending approximately 300 hours building the winning float. The float was constructed at Hadley Brothers Implement Company. "Finding a building site was a problem at first," Mabry said. They finally found one because of "good connections," he said.

Second place winner was APSU ROTC with their theme "201 Years of

Caring." Sigma Chi won third place, and Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Delta came in fourth.

Car decoration winners were: Sigma Chi, first; Alpha Phi, second; Delta Sigma Theta, third; and Alpha Kappa Alpha, fourth.

House decoration prizes went to Miller Hall, first, and Killebrew Hall, second, of the men's dormitories. Women's dorm winners were: Blount Hall, first; Harned, second; and Harvill, third.

Winners of the fraternity house decorations were: Alpha Tau Omega, first; Pi Kappa Alpha, second; and Sigma Chi, third.



APSS defensive players appear discouraged during Saturday's game.

Venezuelans to play Gavs, open season

"The only thing I know about them is they all speak Spanish," commented head basketball coach Lake Kelly.

Kelly was referring to the international basketball team from Venezuela that will visit Austin Peay Saturday night at 7:30. The Big Brothers of Clarksville will sponsor the event.

Big Brothers, a youth serving organization providing a professional service to the single-parent families, began its existence in Clarksville in January of 1976.

To be a Big Brother, one need donate nothing other than time. Big Brothers usually give three hours a week for at least one year. The volunteer and the Little Brother schedule their own time together doing things they enjoy most.

The volunteer is carefully screened to insure the presence of sincere motivation and emotional stability.

Kelly indicated that the coaches, along with the players, are looking forward to the contest.

The game, opening the season for the Governors, will also be the first of five that the Venezuelans will play in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Saturday evening basketball game, following an afternoon of football with Tennessee Tech visiting, will offer a good ice-breaker for the 1976-77 season.

Tickets for the event are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased in advance or at the door of the Durn Center the night of the game. All proceeds go to the Big Brothers of Clarksville.

Murray downs Gavs

Homecoming hopes beat

By TERRY RACHAL

Turnovers and mistakes made the difference Saturday afternoon in Municipal Stadium as Murray State University defeated Austin Peay 23-13.

A homecoming crowd of 3,200 watched in disappointment as the Governors turned the football over eight times. "Killing key drives that could have won the game," said coach Jack Bushelsky.

Early in the first quarter things were going Austin Peay's way as they took advantage of an intercepted pass and a fumble.

With the ball on the Racer 15-yard line quarterback Randy Christopfel guided the Gavs to the one-yard line where on the next play, runningback Henry Yarbber

scored on a one yard run around the right end. Placekicker Mike Mesador missed the extra point and the Gavs led 6-0.

Defense then was the name of the game as the teams battled between the 40-yard line. Murray got field position on the Austin Peay 46 and moved it down the field on two long pass plays for a first and goal on the two yard line. Tony Franklin dove in for the touchdowns to tie the score.

Murray kicked the extra point making the score 7-6. Less than a minute later, size hit the Peay again as Coveak Moody fumbled a pass completion to give Murray the ball on the Gov's 49-yard line.

Austin Peay's defense held, and Murray was forced to punt. Don Derrick was hit

hard and fumbled to the Racers at the 13-yard line.

Defense and mistakes dominated the third quarter as both teams failed to score.

Midway through the fourth quarter Murray kicked a 20-yard field goal making the score 23-6.

The Governors scored the final touchdowns of the game with 4:44 left on the clock on a pass from Christopher to Ron Bailey to close out the scoring 23-13.

Murray had 246 yards in total offense, while the Gavs piled up 271 total yards, 87 of those on the ground.

The Governors are now 4-5-0 overall and 2-5-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference. They will host Tennessee Tech University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium.

OVC football standings

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

Last Week in the OVC

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Morehead 17, East Tennessee 7
Western Kentucky 16, Middle Tennessee 7
Murray State 23, Austin Peay 13

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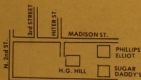
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Barriers round a turn at Swan Lake last weekend.

Govs 'slow to show'

Austin Peay's cross country team placed a disappointing seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championships Saturday.

The event at Swan Lake Country Club set a record for OVC competition as the usual six mile run was converted to 10,000 meters, 375 yards over the six mile mark.

Western Kentucky won the meet with a low score of 27 points, while East Tennessee State University followed close behind with 38 points. Murray was third with 74 points.

Rounding out the rest of

the eight team field was Eastern Kentucky with 190 points. Morehead State, collecting 143 points, Tennessee Tech finishing with 138 points. Austin Peay, seventh, totaling 202 points and Middle Tennessee placing last with 215 total points.

Long of Western Kentucky crossed the finish line with time of 30:40 to take first place.

For Austin Peay, Zafar Ahmed finished highest at 33:40 for 25th place. Teammate Earl Palmer placed 40th in the field of 54 runners.



Two find 'championship' perch.

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ANXIOUS ATTENTION—Willis Appleton (left), a defensive tackle, and Jimmy Reynolds, middle guard, watch Austin Peay's hope for a

homecoming victory dwindle during Saturday's defeat by Murray State University's Racers.

Final AFL score 26-22

The Machine remains undefeated

By MARY DOWLEN

AFL champions, The Machine, completed an undefeated season last Saturday at 9 a.m. by edging Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) 26-22 in the finals of the men's flag football. The Machine and ATO earned places in the finals by defeating ROTC 26-14 and B.M.F. 18-14, respectively, in the semifinals last Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Spurred by the brilliant offensive play of quarterback Pat Manning, The Machine was able to fight off an upset-minded ATO team. Manning, running 56 yards on a quarterback sneak, scored the first points of the game on the second play of the first quarter. The Machine missed the extra point making the score 6-0. The only other points in the first quarter were scored by ATO when Bing Verbit of The Machine fumbled the football in the endzone resulting in a safety for ATO.

In the second quarter after a pass interception by Mark Buhler, The Machine increased its lead by marching 45 yards and scoring on a quarterback sneak. Again The Machine missed the conversion. Fighting back, ATO quarterback Steve Stedman completed a pass to Steve Casper, who was pushed out of bounds at The Machine 17-yard line which resulted in a penalty placing the ball on the two yard line. Mark Fendley scored for ATO on the next play. ATO missed the extra point making the score 12-6 in favor of The Machine at the half.

Fired up ATO opened the second half by scoring on a 65-yard run by Fendley who out ran Kevin Kuhn, safety for The Machine. The conversion attempt was missed again giving ATO a 14-12 lead. The lead, however, was short-lived as The Machine marched 45 yards with Curtis Johnson scoring up

the middle on a highly contested play. After missing the extra point, The Machine led 18-12 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter after ATO's Dave Mills fumbled at

midfield, The Machine put the game out of reach with Manning scoring on a play up the middle. Nonetheless, ATO, refusing to fold, scored one last time on a pass from Stedman to Fendley. The

extra point was good, making the final score 26-22.

Manning conceded, "ATO was really up for us and it was a real hard-core ball game."

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