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DANCIN' AND
SINGIN' IN THE
RAIN—Knee deep on
Drane Street,
senior Jim Greer
navigates through the
flood waters. The
social welfare major
is from Dickson.

briefly

Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant applications can be picked up at the University Center information desk today through Nov. 24. There is a \$25 registration fee.

Homecoming Tickets. All seats will be reserved for the Homecoming game against MTSU on Oct. 24. Full-time APSU students may obtain their tickets upon presentation of their ID's in the University Center, Monday-Friday, Oct. 19-23, from 10:00-3:00 daily. Groups of students wishing to reserve block seating for the game should call Glenda Chaffin at 645-7761 before ticket distribution begins on Monday.

Robin Beard will appear here Friday at 10 a.m., University Center Room 313. The appearance is sponsored by the Austin Peay Collegiate Republicans.

Course repeat card must be turned in at the Office of Admissions and Records before mid-term, Oct. 29. Cards available at the window in Admissions and Records.

Who's Who applications are now available. Eligible seniors can pick up application forms in the north end of Ellington Hall or in the University Center.

Enrolled seniors with GPAs of 3.0 or higher are eligible. They must have made application with the Office of Admissions and Records for degree in June or August of 1982.

Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 27.

International Student Organization will meet tomorrow 4:30 p.m., University Center Room 313. President Nkannase Alopun wishes all international students a "very glamorous and successful year."

IDS will be made in the Student Service office only on Fridays beginning October 23, 1981.

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Tennessee for 21 annual Miss Tennessee USA pageant to be staged at the Sheraton Hotel downtown, Nashville, Tennessee, January 9, 1982. The Miss Tennessee USA pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA Universe contest. There is no talent requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition.

Applicants must be between 18-28 years of age, never married and at least a six month resident of Tennessee, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie Melarity state directors, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tennessee 37064, or call (615) 373-8456.

Library orientation—will be held today at 3 p.m. Students attending are asked to meet in the lobby of the University Center. The program is sponsored by the Woodward Library staff and the SGA. **25-Plus Club** will meet at noon in the seminar room of the Harvill cafeteria on Oct. 21. Claudette Garner, testing coordinator at Austin Peay, will speak. The group will also elect a new secretary at this meeting. A 1 p.m. meeting will be held on the same day for members who cannot meet at noon. Garner will also speak at this meeting.

Dr. Steve Ryan had his essay, "The Soul's Husband: Ryan in Humboldt's Gift" published in a hard-cover book entitled *Money Talks: Language and Lucr in Fiction*. Ryan, a five-year faculty member, has recently been working on several Faulkner articles.

SGA questions use of money

Several board review meetings have been held in an attempt to clarify the controversy surrounding Austin Peay's American Marketing Association (AMA) trip to New Orleans in April. Questions have also been raised about the handling of the \$850 the group was awarded under the supervision of Dr. Steven Shipley, the faculty sponsor of the organization.

SGA members and officials say that the money which was granted to the organization so that the students could attend the April 10-13 convention was not spent according to state and student fund regulations.

SGA President Michael A. McDaniel indicated in a late Sunday evening interview that Shipley violated several university and state regulations by submitting receipts for expenses which covered the costs of his own personal lodging, travel, and meals to the student fund board when he returned from the convention.

McDaniel said that Shipley's submission of receipts for his own expenses represented a double violation of university policy since Shipley had submitted unjustified receipts to the student fund board and also submitted unjustified receipts to the student fund board and submitted the same receipts to the business office on his travel claim.

"On almost every receipt turned in, there were questions raised about the ethics or legality of the receipt," McDaniel said, explaining that there was some doubt not only about Shipley's submission of the receipts to the student fund board but about the cost of the services and merchandises which the receipts included.

McDaniel said that the controversy regarding the organization's trip began to surface toward the end of spring quarter last year when SGA officials began to question the amounts of money which was spent and the number of students who attended the convention. He went on to say that while the original application packet indicated that eight students would attend the convention, only two actually did. Shipley explained in a Monday afternoon interview that six members of the organization contacted him on April 9 and informed him that they had decided not to attend the convention. He said that inner turmoil and work conflicts were the reasons given for the last-minute declines.

On the original application packet, it is indicated that

Queen announced Sat.

Homecoming week is well underway, with several days of activities still coming up. Today is western dress day, while Thursday is color day. Friday's activities include judging housing displays and the pep rally/bonfire. Saturday will feature the Homecoming parade and football game.

In preparation for these events, many students are hard at work constructing floats, dorm decorations and house decorations. There are eight entries in the off campus housing category. Alpha Gamma Rho will be decorating their house with the theme "The Gunfight at the APSU Corral." "Hit'em with Our Best Shot" is the idea behind Alpha Tau Omega's display.

"Boots' Last Stand" is the sentiment that will be reflected in the Baptist Student Union's effort, while the Church of Christ Student Center will "Bury the Boots at Austin Peay." Pi Kappa Alpha deals out some old west justice in their display as they "String 'em up and Hang 'em high."

The "Silver Six Saloon" will be the setting for the Sigma Chi display as Sigma Nu prepares to "Hang the Raiders." The Wesley Foundation plans "Grove" and "Wear'n Stomp'n Boots" for their Homecoming theme.

There are seven entries in the Residence Hall competition. Cross Hall proclaims "The Cross Men Ride Again," while the women at Blount Hall plan to see "Gov's Gun Down Raiders." After stopping at Harvill Hall's "Ya'll Come Back Saloon," see Killebrew and Miller Hall's "Corral the Raiders."

Residents at the new student apartments are predicting "Boots out of Town by Sundown." "The Wild

the AMA would use \$1200 of their own funds in combination with the \$850 of the SGA student fund to pay for the trip. Shipley said that he had no idea where the group arrived at that figure, explaining that the organization had only raised \$400 from bake sales and had no other funds.

Shipley also said that he signed the application packet's signature page on Feb. 5 but that the page attached to the submitted package was dated March 3 and that it was one he had not seen. He suggested that the page had been added without his knowledge.

Once SGA members discerned that only two students had attended the convention, they began to question the validity and legality of the submitted receipts.

McDaniel said that the main receipt disputes center around the motel receipts and gas and automobile maintenance receipts. Shipley turned in a receipt for \$293.70 from a Holiday Inn in New Orleans's French Quarter but said that he paid the motel employee \$881.10 in traveler's checks.

Shipley indicated that he secured three separate rooms—one for himself, one for the male student, and another for a female student—in the motel and paid for them in advance. He said that when he gave the employee the \$881.10, he was given a receipt for \$293.70 and that the employee refused to give him a correct receipt.

The \$881.10 which Shipley said that he gave the Holiday Inn manager would have covered a \$293.70 bill, but representatives of the New Orleans motel say that the only way a one-night bill would amount to \$293.70 would be if three people stayed in one room for three nights.

Holiday Inn representatives insist that Shipley signed for only one room and that the three people were registered to stay in that room.

Further questions regarding the motel bill arose when Shipley admitted that he had added two room numbers to the receipt. When asked why the motel manager refused to give him a receipt for the amount which Shipley said he paid, he replied that he had no idea. He also said that the same manager told him to add the two room numbers to the receipt.

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Wild West" is the theme for the display at Rawlings Hall. Sevier plays upon the theme of "The Raiders of the Lost Ark" as they explore the "Raiders of the Lost Brawl."

Saturday will see nine floats come to light in the Homecoming parade. Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity urges the red brigades to "Bury Boot." Alpha Tau Omega says "You Gotta Dance," as The Association of Computing Machinery presents the "ACM Robot Rodeo."

Chi Omegas presents a two fold theme "Hang Those Raiders" and "Sooze Them Raiders." A joint effort on the part of Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu produces "Raid the Raiders." "The Wild Wild West" is the theme of the Phi Mu Alpha float.

"Red Brigade Makes Trail Mix out of Blue Raiders" threatens Pi Kapp Alpha. Sigma Chi constructs the "Red Brigade Stockade" and Omega Psi Phi completes its "Red Brigade Corral."

In addition to the floats, 16 cars, three trucks, one tractor trailer, a haywagon, a mule team and a fire truck will add to the festivities. The parade will also feature bands, the cheerleaders and several groups of cub scouts, brownies, baton twirlers, Shriners and Jay Cees.

The house decorations must be completed by noon on Friday, and will be judged at 1:30 p.m. The floats must be ready by 9 a.m. Saturday morning. However, a 25 point bonus may be won if the float is complete by midnight tonight. To qualify for the bonus, the organization must contact Ravenhorst by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Entries in the banner competition must be completed and up in the stadium by 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Miss APSU applications available

The Miss APSU pageant-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, the campus' professional music fraternity for men, for the second year-has been scheduled for a Jan. 22 presentation and applications are now available for qualified students who wish to enter the competition.

"This is not a beauty pageant; it is a scholarship pageant," said David Royce, executive director and producer of the pageant, which is a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee pageant and is affiliated with the Miss American program.

Royce, who will be working with assistant producers Howard Scudder and Shane Williams, explained that physical appearance has no bearing on winning the contest than does intelligence or poise.

Applicants must be full-time university students who are between the ages of 17 and 26 and who have never been married. There is no grade point average stipulation.

Applications will be available at the information desk in the university center from 8 a.m. today until noon on Nov. 24. No applications will be accepted after the Nov. 24 cut-off date.

Royce said that the application period was made so long in order to give the various campus organizations ample time to decide if they wished to participate and to select a woman whom they wished to sponsor.

There is a \$25 application fee for students wishing to participate in the pageant. The application fee is used

as part of the monies used for the awards which are given out to the nine scholarship winners.

The application fee will be refunded to any candidate who withdraws her application fee before the Nov. 24 deadline; after that date, no refunds will be given.

Royce said that while he encouraged all university organizations to sponsor a candidate for the pageant, it was perfectly acceptable for a student to enter the competition without a group sponsor.

As long as the applicant pays the registration fee, she may either sponsor herself or ask her parents to do so.

Three out-of-town judges will be selected to choose the 1981 Miss APSU. The candidates will compete not only for scholarship money but for the right to represent the university in the Miss Tennessee pageant, which is held during the summer months.

Last year's Miss APSU was Brenda Miller, a graduate student working on her master's degree in Music. Miller, who came to Austin Peay from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, placed in the top ten semi-finalists at the Miss Tennessee pageant.

The pageant is coordinated and organized entirely by (cont. on page 9)

Faculty attends conference

Dr. Ron Groseclose and Dr. Helen Heitgerd will participate in Phi Delta Kappa's 38th biennial council and fifth international conference on educational issues.

Both the conference and the council will be held in Chicago, Ill. from Oct. 22-25.

Groseclose will represent the Austin Peay chapter of Phi Delta Kappa while Heitgerd, serving as Area Coordinator, will represent the whole of western Tennessee.

The assemblage will include delegates from

546 chapters of the organization representing the 50 states and Canada, as well as several foreign countries.

First organized in 1906, Phi Delta Kappa is celebrating its diamond jubilee anniversary this year.

Its 13,000 membership includes leaders from all levels of the education profession.

In addition to conducting the business of the fraternity, delegates will hear presentations delivered by the several guest speakers who are

slated to attend.

Terrell H. Bell, secretary of the department of education; Ralph Taylor, educator and researcher; and Carolyn Warner, Arizona superintendent of public instruction, will all three deliver presentations.

Also speaking will be William F. Keough, Jr., who is the former superintendent of the American school in Tehran and was one of the Iranian hostages.

Topics such as textbook censorship, discipline, morals and ethics,

dealing with stress, and writing for publication will be discussed at the Chicago conference.

The chapter at Austin Peay was first organized in 1979.

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comments

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Red Brigade needs support

Let's get behind the Red Brigade this Homecoming and make this the best Homecoming ever.

If you have been around this campus the past few years, you probably have noticed a distressing lack of school spirit. This applies to Homecoming as well.

It's apparent that students no longer have any interest in building floats or decorating dorms or in most of the traditional Homecoming activities.

Sources report that resident assistants, not students, will be decorating dormitories this fall. It seems everyone has lost that good school spirit so essential in making Homecoming a big success.

Austin Peay students have a responsibility to present a good face to the community. Without the Clarksville-Montgomery Co. community, Austin Peay would be virtually non-existent.

So students should realize Homecoming is for not just students. It is for the many alumni who come back to Austin Peay to relive and relish the happy years they spent here. It is the responsibility of every member of the Austin Peay community to make Homecoming a memorable event for all involved.

If we cannot find things for the students here to contribute to the Homecoming cause, then perhaps we should find other activities beside float-building and bonfire burning and dorm decorating to occupy their Homecoming hours.

Maybe there should be a poll taken before next year's Homecoming to determine exactly what it is that will capture the attention of this campus.

Of course, the many organizations such as the Greeks and the various clubs always contribute many things to Homecoming. The spirit in these clubs is high and the level of their community contribution makes them a sorely needed addition



to the campus.

The average student could take a cue from these hard-working organizations and really push in and make Homecoming a success.

The real meaning of Homecoming is embodied in the excitement everybody feels as they cast their ballot for Homecoming Queen.

The real meaning of Homecoming is embodied in watching the Red Brigade play as hundreds of happy alumni clap appreciatively from beneath their warm blankets.

The real meaning of Homecoming is a bunch of students getting together on a crisp fall night to turn tissue paper and cardboard into a beautiful creation.

The real meaning of Homecoming is strolling down the leaf-covered lanes reflecting on the hard work and perseverance that made this campus so lovely.

The real meaning of Homecoming is realizing all students have something valuable to this great week, and that all alumni can be proud as they watch the spirited activities of the students.

Homecoming is simply what college is all about. We will all look back at our Homecomings with either regret or happiness, depending on what we put into them.

That is why we must adjust our attitudes to make this event mean something. Austin Peay has many great traditions and we must ensure their longevity.

The position of Homecoming Queen is very important. Every person on this campus who votes has the responsibility for making sure whoever out of these pretty ladies is elected will carry the torch of feminine beauty for all to see.

The Homecoming Queen is a symbol of all that is good about Austin Peay University. She must have all the attributes necessary for success tempered by that most important attribute, modesty.

We must all take a little bit of the glamor and splendor of the Queen and apply it to our everyday lives.

We must all view Homecoming not as an onerous chore or a choreographed joke but as a blessing.

Viewed this way, Homecoming becomes a symbol for all the good things about college.

Make your contribution while you still can.

God save America, forget the queens

Why does there have to be a queen for everything? Queens like the Queen of England, for example, represent the ideals and morals of an entire nation or group of people—and ideally so.

England is America's mother country. Remember the revolution? America became an independent country, free of any previous ties with England. America ran away from home.

And Americans would start anew. She would forget any traditions that she was forced to remember while under colonization.

She would be her own country with her own ideas. She would do things her own way—The American Way.

But America salvaged one thing before emptying the waste basket—her queens.

America knew better than to have a queen as a leader, or a king for that matter. America would elect a president; The President of the United States. Wow, that's American!

Since America could not have a queen in high office, she must have one somewhere else.

So now there are Prom Queens, Valentine Queens, and Queens for a Day. There are Homecoming Queens, Fairest of the Fairs, and Miss America. But what do these queens represent?

Somewhere along the line America failed to generate the representation that these queens are supposed to have.

The queens of England represent the ideals and morals of a group of people. Does that mean that a Homecoming Queen represents the ideals and morals of a Homecoming?

Homecoming Queens and all the other queens like them do not represent anything. They do not represent—they symbolize.

If they symbolize beauty and pureness and modesty (combined or not), then why is this symbolization necessary in the first place?

One would think that the need for symbols is more puzzling than the need for representatives. It is easy to accept the need to point to someone and say "She is us." She is what we feel and what we think. That is representation. But why are symbols needed?

And why does there have to be a queen—for everything?

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expressions

Negative views defended, apology almost offered

There wouldn't be nearly 5,000 students at Austin Peay if Austin Peay really was a "rotten, stinking, vermin-infested campus."

Well, that's what I called it in the Sept. 31 issue of *The All State*.

Though I meant that line to be sarcastic, it made a lot of people feel bad. Hell, I am one of Austin Peay's students and I've been here for three years. Maybe (look out, I'm being sarcastic again) something deep within

Greek organizations.

In the fourth issue (is this getting redundant, or what?) I absolutely disgusted people by using words like "vomit," "swill," "lust," and "naked."

Okay, okay. I have analyzed and I have re-analyzed and I have concluded that—bite yer lip—I have been too negative.

An apology—from me? Well, I'm sorry, but this is not an apology.

But I have already admitted that I have been too negative, which means I have been "beyond negative." And that is wrong.

And if that is wrong, then I have made a mistake. And when one makes a mistake one apologizes, right? Well, usually.

Shouldn't I be sticking to my guns or something? Yes, by God, I should be.

I will say that although several people have complained about my negativity, many other people have said that they were thankful to me for saying what they wanted to say.

I am not going to say that I am stuck in the middle, because I am not stuck anywhere. I refuse to force myself to write for anyone but myself.

After all, I am writing what I feel, and if I happen to be agreed with along the way—great. But people who disagree with me will not lessen my spirit or weaken my will to write what I feel.

I refuse to be positive one week and then negative the next just to satisfy everyone. I would then be sliding down the mud hill of mediocrity.

If I feel good about something, I'll write about it. And if I feel bad about something, I'll write about that, too.

People will probably read this very article and say "Damn, he did it again," meaning that I have been negative again.

Well, what can I say. I agree.



move your feet

by Ken Knapp

me would have said "leave Austin Peay" if I actually thought it was rotten, stinking, or vermin infested. I don't think Austin Peay is any of those.

Several people have mentioned that my articles thus far have been too negative.

In the first issue of *The All State* (Sept. 23) I put down Austin Peay's police officers.

In the second issue I insulted several Clarksville merchants by saying that they, and Clarksville, would "dry up into worthlessness" without Austin Peay. I also insulted many members of Austin Peay's administration by using the infamous "rotten, stinking, vermin-infested campus" line.

In the third issue of *The All State* Bill Dannemier replaced my column with his article about fraternities, and subsequently, he offended many members of the

Nightmare cause to nibble on Freud's ankle

Editor's note: Diane Rouler's column is the product of her imagination. As far as anyone knows Ms. Rouler does not really have Lenin's shoe size. The jargon she uses is apparently some sort of amusee crasse selling the true meaning of her bizarre dream. Direct to her any and all questions.

by Diane Rouler

It is not easy for me to reveal this nightmare. Every time I recall it I have an uncontrollable desire to nibble on Freud's ankle. I am in desperate need of positive reinforcement and the latest techniques in behavior modification. However, I will settle for a metric ton of Demerol.

There I was in the Psych lab, totally nondescript among the other debris, when I began to whistle the Russian National Anthem. Somewhere between the homemade borscht and Lenin's shoe size, I mistook my dainty thumb for the dorsal side of a rodent. Please, it was an honest error; I had not meant to violate professional ethics. I had simply forgotten to shave my hand that morning, that's all.

As the contents of the injection infiltrated my psyche, I heard grumbling, faint but distinct. The rats were ready for revenge. I lay in a stupor under the cages, having hallucinations of Niagara Falls and the Tidy Bowl Man, some gifted Sociology student had decided that it would benefit the rats if they knew how to flush. So, caught in the throes of a drugged madness punctuated by whoosh drip drip whoosh, I prepared for a watery demise.

Suddenly, Lester the king rat climbed serenely from his receptacle. "Comrades, we haf bevore us, or under us, a defector of the fold. She has vorgotten the basic tenet of our society: keep yer hanz off me, butty. I am in vafur of a test for allegiance and hyperactivity. I propose to plug ze nose into ze wall socket in order to count ze twitches per second. Comrade, your vote?"

Squeaks of "Well said!" and "Fry the wench!" echoed eerily above me. Lester climbed up on my chest. I could hear his primitive, but informative, breathing. Rats climbed all over me, poking and sniffing. "Just look at those ridiculous mammary glands. My sister Helga could feed haf of Krakow." "Where do you think she gets her perfume? I'd like some vor my rash." They peered into my ears and with a mighty, concerted effort, rolled me onto my stomach to examine my spine.

I realized that I was going to the great commode in the sky. Where is Conrad Gulliver when you need him? But an unexpectedly humane cockroach spoke up on my

taco. The rats stoked sacrificial Bunsen burners and prepared a grave of shredded newspaper. "Look guys, would the American Psych Association approve? Would Bandura replicate your experiment? Would Grandfather Clock grimace? Think, dear friends, think of the consequences!"

Whispers of "She's puny, anyway," and "Shall we go once around the Square, Nadia?" floated above my quivering person. I tried to shake the antennae of the cockroach who had been my savior, but he scurried under the refrigerator, scolding, "I'll send you a bill, you crazy person."

Honeybuns are for breakfast

by Edd Hurt

"I'm not a feminist, but I know what I like."

Men have been grunting these words since time immemorial, or at least since the first time a woman actually showed up for a lunch date.

These musings are prompted by a piece of promotional material we received here at the office a few weeks back. We forget exactly what was being promoted, but most of us do remember the gist of the thing.

It was a picture of a lissome young woman—at least a young woman trying to look lissome—coyly looking over her shoulder at the camera.

This particular young woman was encased in a pair of jeans. The jeans had two transparent windows of a sort strategically placed on the rear, where the words "So Fine" were stenciled. Whether these words were meant in the metonymical sense—the rear representing the whole, the obvious undulation representing the subtle workings within—we have no way of knowing.

Upon reading the enclosed written material we discovered the woman is known affectionately as "Honeybuns."

"Honeybuns" (not her real name) could be described as the little girl in the Coppertone ad—remember that ad with the little girl looking back at the dog mischievously pulling at her bathing suit bottom?—grown up all wrong.

For some reason the notion of being a woman model called "Honeybuns" and modeling blue jeans with see-through bottoms seems ridiculous. How is a fairly non-macho male who admittedly thought *Kramer Vs. Kramer* was kitsch supposed to approach a woman who walks around with part of her buttocks exposed? Like taking a ride on one of those glass-bottomed boats, trying to enter into a meaningful relationship with such a female is one of those things that lose their novelty after the social equivalent of driving home 500 miles in a hot station wagon with a bunch of cheap souvenirs tossed in the back seat.

Any woman who lets some man or some woman call (cont. on page 14)

Little Feat, John Cale have five new albums

by Edd Hurt

A few new releases:

John Cale's *Honi Soit* (A&M) is the most commercial record by this classically-trained violin and viola player who came to America from Wales to study music in the '60s and wound up playing with the Velvet Underground. The Velvet Underground gained fame in the late '60s and early '70s with their brand of stonal street music, which owed as much to composers like Terry Riley and LaMonte Young as to the garage bands they superficially resembled.

Cale classically tore at his viola with the Velvet Underground, as if the classicalist in him had gone berserk. His career since he left that band, however, has been constructed on more commercially viable terms. *Honi Soit* is well-crafted, pleasing and easily digestible in just a few listenings. Although Cale was in the shadow of Lou Reed in the Velvet Underground, Cale is a better melodist and more consistent artist than Reed. *Honi Soit*, with its mixture of trebly guitars, pounding beat and understated keyboards, is one of the most elegant pop albums to have come out in the past few months.

Even when Cale is singing some fairly oblique lyric about the ugliness of war or some obscure mercenary motive, his music keeps a certain smoothness, a veneer

of decorum, which makes the listener choose between what is said and how it is said. Either way, *Honi Soit* is first-rate.

The dBs are a band from North Carolina who currently play in New York. Their debut album, *Stands for Decibels* (Albion Records import) is the '80s answer to *Rubber Soul*. The dBs owe much to groups like the Beatles, the Beach Boys, even the Box Tops, but their exuberance is controlled, ironic, twisted back upon itself. Each little guitar fill or drum break is designed to comment upon whatever knotty romantic contradictions or ambiguity the lyrics present. Side two's "Bad Reputation" contains the line "New girl at school/She looks cool/Cool enough to cool you down/Like a summer vacation/She sleeps around, so they/So do they of course/But she's got a bad reputation." The effect is droll but not without real emotion, as in the album's best bit, "Big Brown Eyes," which in 1:58 brings back memories of the Beatles at their best while at the same time keeping its edge and its distance. *Stands for Decibels* is romantic pop at its finest, and believe me, this album is better than 98% of what you're getting through the major labels.

Little Feat was one of the great underrated bands. The band, like the Allman Brothers before them, was a powerhouse that drew from every kind of American and several foreign musics. They were folksy yet sleek like a

great rhythm-and-blues band, and they had a real edge. Lowell George's surrealistic narratives remain classic—just think of "Fat Man in the Bathtub," the famous "Dixie Chicken," and the immortal "Rocket in My Pocket."

Hoy Hoy! (Warner Brothers) documents the goodies in the archives. Little Feat never really became popular until they had almost dissolved; Lowell George's death in June 1979 effectively ended the group. George was once described as a cross between Orson Welles and Howlin' Wolf, and he was a great singer and a phenomenal slide guitarist, perhaps the most stylish slide player ever. *Hoy Hoy!* contains some unreleased tracks, some remixed oldies ("Easy to Slip" from '72) and some live cuts which show Little Feat to be a first-rate performing band. A valuable document of a fine band.

Other notable releases:

Nick Mason's *Fictitious Sports* (Columbia) features the Pink Floyd drummer playing compositions by eccentric jazzier Carla Bley. A curious mixture of rock and jazz.

Dan Fogelberg's *The Innocent Age* (Full Moon) is nice enough try-in-your-Tab music but it's hard to take seriously anybody who sings as much like a hippie with his genitals caught in a barbed-wire fence as does Dan.

'Sha-Na-Na'

Bauman takes trip from Julliard to grease

Some people know John Bauman as a mild-mannered graduate of Columbia University, a classically-trained pianist who studied at the Julliard School of Music.

But, since 1970, Bauman has been wearing black chino pants, a black T-shirt, greased back hair, and working under the assumed name of Bowzer for the 1950s rock revival group, Sha-Na-Na.

"Bowzer was created was created from my closet in 1970," Bauman said in an interview for "Erlanger's Rock Classics to Come" radio series, sponsored by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

"I approached my character as an entertainer would, and figured I had to be funny because I was

funny looking to start with at 6'2" and 127 pounds. So I wore all black to look as menacing as I could, but I actually look unmenacing. To top it off, I sang bass."

The group itself started as an outgrowth of the Columbia University Kingsmen, because "you can't revive anything but the '50s. Face it, sit-ins during the '60s were not that funny. When you were in college in the '60s your hair was long, the campus had just been overthrown and you were running in and out of buildings not knowing what would happen next. It had been a turbulent decade with tremendous progress but tremendous, and sometimes frightening changes. There was also tremendous social consciousness.

While Sha-Na-Na had a great time poking fun at the '50s and recreating the music of the decade, the group didn't really make it until it got its own television show.

"The '50s were very funny socially. I mean, you couldn't even believe you were alive," he said in his *Bowzer* voice. "You were a nice kid with a crew cut just trying to get into college so you could become a physicist because that's what everybody needed in order to fight the Russians. There was humor in the posturing, boredom and supposed simplicity of the '50s."

"There was no reason for anyone to be out of our records because they could just as well butty originals," Bauman said. "We just try to do faithful reproductions of great songs while entertaining people."

Sha-Na-Na revived not only the sound of the '50s, but the idea that performers should entertain.

"About 10 years ago, most recording artists really could not perform at all," Bauman said. "There was no performance value to live shows. When we started our act, most of the other groups were just standing around on stage playing their hits to audiences that were very stoned and casual."

"That's why Sha-Na-Na was so successful, because our first and foremost consideration was putting on a dynamic stage show, which was unheard of at the time."

"We were innovative in that even though we were looking back musically, we were among the first of what then became a revival of stage shows like Alice Cooper and David Bowie."

What does a person famous for playing old songs think about music now and in the future?

"Today's rock seems to be more of a bourgeois recreation of rock and roll. There is no more working-class element. What's going on now somehow lacks the energy and intensity of the beginning of rock in the '50s. There's less to rebel against now. Back then, you had a tremendously repressive society, but now there's lots of freedom, a lot less to complain about and a lot more outlets for energy."

"I don't have a prediction, but I'm not that fond of what's going on right this second," Bauman said.

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Saturday

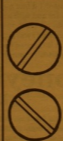
7:30-9:00—"Movie Classics I" *Bigger Than Life* (1956, color) A sick man and his illness have drastic effects on family life. What is this new drug called cortisone? James Mason, Barbara Rush, Walter Matthau.

Sunday

8:00-9:00—"The World at War" North Africa, the battle of El Alamein and Operation Torch are featured.
11:30-12:00—"Once Upon a Classic" *The Leatherstocking Tales* in this latest adaptation of the work of Mark Twain's favorite writer, the Hurons attack the fort and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.

Monday

9:30-10:00—"More Than a Concert" The Netherlands Woodwinds Ensemble performs a Frank Zappa composition.



TISL to be held in early November

The first week in November will see a delegation of Austin Peay students head to Nashville for the 18th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, or TISL. TISL is a mock legislative session held in the Capital Building, with delegates from campuses all across the state.

"TISL is a learning experience...you learn to research legislation, to lobby, how the government works," said Shelia Stutts, Administrative Assistant to TISL Co-ordinator M. Duane McDowell. Stutts confirmed a delegation of approximately 14 people

are expected to attend.

"We have a young delegation that looks good for the future, but this year is tough and go," Duane McDowell, TISL Co-ordinator stated. "However, with continued co-operation, hard work and dedication this delegation will represent the Peay well," he said.

"TISL is an educational experience," says Tony Marable, former TISL Secretary of State and APSU graduate. "APSU has been recognized as a significant leader at the legislative session," he said. "It proves the quality of students we have...they really look up

to Austin Peay" Marable continued.

TISL was organized in 1966, with its primary purpose in the education of students. Kim Morgan, last years TISL Governor says TISL is "to provide the colleges of Tennessee with a more capable understanding of the actual workings of state government." "Through participatory stimulation of the General Assembly the TISL delegate receives a comprehensive understanding of state government paralleled by no other forum," he continued.

TISL delegates develop skills in bill research and

writing, lobbying and legislative debate that the average student of higher education will not, Morgan stated.

Austin Peay's delegation will write and consider legislation. Of the bills considered, ten are selected as priority legislation, which are sent to the state legislature for consideration. "These ten TISL priorities are presented to the state legislature, accomplishing a tri-fold purpose. Briefly, these purposes are: the opportunity for students to enhance their governmental knowledge by working directly with legislation, to present the opinions of Tennessee

students, and to offer feasible solutions to the problems confronting our state," former Governor Morgan stated.

As in previous years TISL delegation carries with it members of TISL's leadership. M. Duane McDowell, SGA Secretary of State and AP delegation co-ordinator, will be

Speaker of the House. McDowell follows a long tradition of leadership including two former governors Phillip Sanford, 1975, and David Mason, 1979, and several other positions including last years Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General.

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Placement Services help students

Placement Services, according to Doug Barber, associate director, serves two purposes: to make students and graduates aware of employment opportunities and to supply businesses with information about students qualified to meet the needs of the enterprise.

Barber said that while the placement services were geared mainly toward finding employment for upper-classmen and graduates, the office personnel does attempt to find and advertise part-time positions for all students.

The Placement Services office, which is located on the second floor of the Emerald Hills Alumni Center, tries to maintain a comprehensive student file which includes information on students and businesses who might have a need for those students.

Barber said that many businesses contact the office and request information about students who are qualified to meet the needs of the position which is available.

Once the office receives requests such as these, Barber explained, the personnel attempts to contact, either by phone or mail, as many Austin Peay students who are

qualified as is possible.

These qualifying candidates are then given the opportunity to be interviewed by company representatives.

All a student needs to do in order to be included in the Placement Services student file is to go by the office and fill out the appropriate information packet.

This packet includes

such forms as resumes, personal data sheets, transcript forms, and three personal reference forms which must be completed by a faculty member of the department in which the student is majoring.

Once the student has completed and submitted this packet, he is then entered on the computer print-out of students who

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Unicef collection

Kermit the Frog, internationally recognized Muppet star, has assumed an unprecedented second term as National UNICEF Day Chairman. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is the international development organization with the special focus on long-term health services for children and mothers in the developing world. October 31st is National UNICEF Day in the U.S.

Officials of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and local UNICEF volunteers say that they are pleased about Kermit's leadership as "Chairfrog" for a second year in 1981.

Reportedly, Kermit feels that he "just got to know the territory" when the 1980 campaign drew to a close.

To celebrate UNICEF Day with Kermit local church groups will hold a door-to-door collection during October 24 through November 1. Fraternities and sororities interested in UNICEF as a service project need to contact the Wesley Foundation immediately.

Rev. Fairy Caroland, spokesperson for the Clarksville collection, indicated that proceeds from the event will enable UNICEF to expand and continue its assistance to health, education, and nutrition projects in over 100 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

For more information about the upcoming collection call the Wesley Foundation, 647-6412.

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Discounts currently available to registered APSU students

The Student Government Association has a unique plan for providing APSU students with a discount card. The card allows a discount of at least 10% at participating businesses for registered AP students.

"Many students feel a great burden financially and the Student Government Association of APSU would like to remedy some of the stress," says Michael A. McDaniel, SGA president. The project is endorsed by

the Clarksville area chamber of commerce. This year there are two cards, a local card and a national program. The National Student Savings Card includes 11 businesses: The Stables Steak House, Action Athletic Center, Nora's Ladies Shop, and Forbidden City Chinese Restaurant are among the businesses on the NSSC. Mr. Gatti's, Firestone, Scissors, Fiesta Cantina, A&W Auto Parts, Collins Music Store and Captain D's conclude

the businesses on the National card. Most have a 10% discount. Special rates and restrictions are printed on the card.

Forty-one businesses are included on the AP discount card. Florists, music stores, photography supply shops, and auto parts outlets are included. In addition, restaurants, furniture stores, craft shops, and clothing stores are included. A complete listing of the businesses, their addresses and

amount of discount is on the card.

To receive the discount, a valid student ID must be presented with the card.

The program, which is approximately four years old, has expanded each year. The national program is in effect for the first time. For more information on the program or to get a card, drop by the SGA office, the third floor of the University Center. Questions may be directed to the SGA at 7282.

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Miss APSU

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students and is under the supervision of Dr. Charles N. Boehms, Vice President for Student Affairs.

"I personally promised Dr. Boehms that this year's pageant would be twice as good as last year's and I hope to keep that promise," said Royce, explaining that while Boehms and the general public seemed pleased with last year's program, he would like to make this one even better.

Funds for the scholarships which are awarded to the winner and finalists are collected from private contributors, from advertising and ticket sales, and from the application fees.

Last year, \$1700 was awarded in scholarship money; this year, Royce indicated that he hoped to collect \$1850.

He also said that three new scholarships will be awarded this year: one "Miss Participation" award, which will be given to the candidate who sells the most ads for the program, one for the talent award winner, and one for the evening gown winner.

The pageant will be a formal affair and will be held in the Clement Auditorium. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold to Austin Peay students for \$3 and to the general public for \$4.

For further information concerning the pageant, students may reach Royce at 648-7111 or at 648-7818.

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Cabaret



CLAP THOSE HANDS—Craig Dillingham and Mary Wyatt come together on a duet performed during "Cabaret Night", the campus variety show which was presented in two evening performances on Oct. 16 and 17.



LIFE IS A CABARET—Eight student performers w show. From Left are: Alissa Goins, Bob Terrell, Jo Ann Pettus, Barney Crockarell, and Mary Wyatt



I'VE GOT THE MUSIC—Dr. George Mabry, a campus music instructor, takes time from serving as the show's emcee to perform. Mabry directed the musical.



POODLE SKIRTS—Four of the eight students appearing in "Cabaret Night" sing a medley of fifties songs. From left are: Alissa Goins, Jo Ann Pettus, Mary Wyatt, and Chonda Courtney.



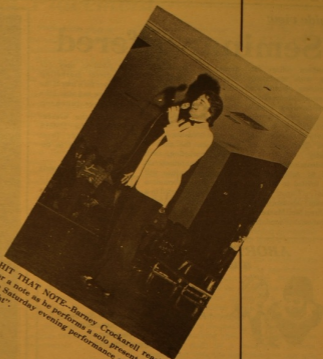
WHERE'S MY MASTO—music professor at APSU outfit as Alissa Goins, Jo Ann Courtney look on in amazement

Night



featured in "Cabaret Night", a campus variety
Anderson, Chonda Courtney, Craig Dillingham,

HIT THAT NOTE--Barney Crockarell reaches
for a note as he performs a solo presentation at
the Saturday evening performance of "Cabaret
Night".



NE?--Pat Woliver,
dels his Neanderthal
Wyatt, and Chonda
ent.



BLUES CROONER--Jo Ann Pettus sings "Can't Help Loving That Man"
to the accompaniment of pianist Evelyn White.



MY HEART BELONGS TO ME--Sharon Mabry,
member of the music department faculty, gives a
solo interpretation of a Barbra Streisand hit,
complete with the high notes, during "Cabaret
Night". The musical was presented in the
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Inside view

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Southern college students with marketing, advertising, journalism, or communications majors have been offered an "inside view" of career opportunities in the rapidly-growing \$99-billion direct marketing industry.

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HOMECOMING--Laura Risner is sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is one of the three members of the 1981-82 Homecoming Court. Risner is a special education major who is active in SGA, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, and ATO.

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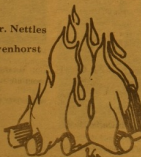
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Placement

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are seeking professional positions. Barber said that students whose names are on this print-out will

continue to receive aid in seeking employment indefinitely.

Many companies interview for employment possibilities early in the year, Barber said, in an attempt to find the best possible applicant for the positions available.

Some of the companies which will be holding interviews at the Alumni Center during this quarter are: Krogers, Blue Bell, Touche Ross, the Fireman Fund, K-Mart's, and the United Parcel Service.

Students must register for an interview at least one day in advance although Barber said that he preferred the student register two or three days in advance.

Students who are registered with the office can also save time, trouble and money by using the

office's telephone for long-distance phone calls and by using the office's metered mail for correspondence.

Students who were successful in finding a job after they graduated from Austin Peay may return to the office should they be dissatisfied with the position they accepted and decide to pursue another one.

"Career Day" will be held in the university center sometime in Jan. or Feb., Barber said.

"Career Day" is a program designed to make students aware of career opportunities and trends.

Students or alumni who would like more information should contact Barber in the Alumni Center.

Appointments made

Ursula Beach, Bonnie Calhoun and the Rev. Peter W. Peters have been appointed as research associates in the department of history at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. James D. Nixon, dean of the college of arts and sciences at AFSU, made the appointments upon the recommendation of Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, chairman of the department of history.

The positions were appointed to recognize working relationships that are already in existence, and contributions to studies made by the individuals in the past, according to the dean.

"They're working (with members of the department staff) on a number of projects. Identification with the institution not only aids the research associates in recognition but also the university," said Dean Nixon.

The appointments are for a period of three years.

Taylor ELECTED—Valarie Taylor has clinched a spot on the 1981-82 Homecoming Court, Taylor, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, is a Mass Communications major from Chattanooga.

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Eubanks co-ordinates event

High school workshop a success

The fourth annual High School Student Council Leadership Conference was held last Monday in the University Center. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, around 60 students from 10 area high schools attended the series of workshops.

"The conference is going great," Jeff Eubanks, Vice-President

of the SGA said the morning of the conference. "Participation is high," he said, "with a minimum of 60 individuals and at least 10 schools participating."

The conference was a mixture of lecture and simulation Eubanks stated. Highlighting the day was a mock senate session, in which the delegates and SGA

senators participated jointly.

Included on the agenda were seminars on student relations, entertainment, money raising projects and parliamentary procedures. The keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Charles N. Boehma, Vice-President for Student Affairs. All of the sessions were conducted by SGA officials.

The purpose of the conference was "to introduce leadership skills for high school student leaders that can help them deal with problems related to their campus," Eubanks, conference co-ordinator, stated. In addition, he said that skills for strengthening student councils and to prepare

and educate the student leaders is a primary goal.

Invited to the conference were 75 different schools. The criteria for participation was involvement in Student Council or organizations based upon leadership skills. The conference, a public service to the student councils of the area, was provided no registration or preregistration fees. Participants provided

ed their own transportation and money for meals and personal expenses.

Eubanks singled out the following people for special recognition: DeWayne Wilson, sophomore senator; Jim Green, Executive Assistant to the SGA President; Tony Plunkett, Amy Perry, and Dr. Charles N. Boehma, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

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Buns

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her "Honeybuns" gets no sympathy from us. We've all seen those Virginia Mayo movies about the girl who works her way through college by singing a little, showing a little leg, but performing takes at least a modicum of talent, whereas having a vinyl rear end would appear to be one of those jobs a girl just grows into.

Being called "Honeybuns" is just a step below being in one of those absurd beauty pageants and telling the master of ceremonies you think the most important issue today is world peace.

Anyway, the very word "honeybuns" has strange connotations for me. I can remember getting up early to go hiking with the Boy Scouts and my father taking me down to a little diner for breakfast. Being a fairly gluttonous, not to mention gluttonous, child, I opted for the hot honeybun covered in butter, and a large glass of milk.

The honeybun was good, the milk perfect. Fortified for the long hike ahead, my father and I headed out into the crisp morning. It may well have been that day my father uttered these words, which at the time I took in stride but which now take on ominous significance.

"Son," he said and looked straight ahead at the road. "Scouts are fine, but one of these days you'll be wanting to take a girl out to eat, and everything, and believe me, it'll take more than a hot honeybun to make her feel like a lady."

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Alumni Association elects new officers

Peggy Knight, a teacher with the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system, will serve as president of the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association this year, according to Fred Landis, director of placement and university services.

Knight, a 1956 graduate, moves to the post after serving a year as president-elect.

She will serve a one year term which will conclude on June 30, 1982.

Mike Northington, a 1973 graduate and an agent with King, Northington and Frost Insurance Co. in Clarksville, will serve as the organization's president-elect.

Robert L. Perry of the class of 1969 and a partner in the firm of Lockert and Perry, attorneys in Ashland, Va., was elected vice-president by a ballot vote of the active members of the Alumni Association.

Current officers in addition to Knight,

Northington, and Perry are Phil Wallace, immediate past president, Floyd M. Ford, faculty sponsor, and Landis, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected by ballot vote to serve as directors are: Dot Cochran, class of 1966, a teacher-coordinator and departmental chairperson for marketing and distributive education in Christian County High School in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Other directors are Billy Clegghern, Erin; David Cummings, Clarksville; Chole Dabbe, Clarksville; and Andy Fullton, Clarksville.

Garnett Ladd III, senior-class president from Clarksville, and Michael A. McDaniel, Student Government Association President

from Jefferson City, will also serve as directors for the Alumni Association.

Other directors will be Nancy W. Parker, Hendersonville; Robert O. Riggs, president of the university;

Price Hopson, class of 1966, a pediatric dentist in Clarksville; James "Rick" Webb, class of 1970, the manager for station accounting with the Delta Marketing Co. in Nashville.

Officers were elected for a one-year term, while the

directors serve three-year terms.

The Alumni Association operates from the Emerald Hills Alumni Center and is jointly directed by Fred Landis and Doug Barber.

Any questions regard Alumni Association matters should be directed to either Landis, Barber, or an association officer.

Shipley

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Holiday Inn officials said that the room Shipley registered for was No. 1536; Shipley added the numbers 1537 and 1538, but employees of that motel say that there are no such room numbers. Shipley commented later that he was not certain about the numbers.

The Holiday Inn receipt causes questions about the spending of student fund money. Shipley submitted the revised receipt to the student fund board even though it included his expenses. Shipley also claimed a \$49.50 per day motel expense on the travel claim he turned in to the APSU business office.

McDaniel said that the second major dispute revolves around the gas and automobile maintenance receipts that Shipley turned in to the board.

As a faculty member, Shipley was entitled to a 20-cent-on-the-mile reimbursement for gasoline costs.

Although McDaniel said that Shipley incorrectly

submitted gas receipts to the student fund board, Dr. Charles N. Boehma, vice-president for Student Affairs, said that this does not actually constitute a violation of policy because it says in the packet guidelines that the student fund money is not to be used for faculty salaries, but does not state that the faculty member cannot use fund money for gasoline.

When Shipley was asked why he submitted the gas receipts to the student fund review board, he explained that upon McDowell's request, he turned in all receipts but did not realize that the SGA board would assume those receipts reflected only the expenditure of student fund monies.

Shipley, who joined the campus faculty with the beginning of the 1980 fall quarter, had never taken a university-funded trip before and indicated on Monday afternoon that his unfamiliarity with common procedure on these trips is responsible for the recent controversy.

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Austin Peay freshman Mary Johnson ran 5,000 meters in 19:59 and finished only nine seconds behind Wendy Truska of Memphis State to capture second place in the Memphis Invitational cross country meet held Saturday. Johnson, who has the potential to make All-OVC, also took first place in the 10,000 meter division of Clarksville's Queen City Road Race on Sunday.

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Homecoming plans laid

by Steve Harmon

Although Homecoming weekend is traditionally known for the football game played on Saturday at Austin Peay, football is not the only athletic event of the "big weekend". In fact, two major contests—the Varsity-Alumni golf tournament set for Friday afternoon, and the baseball alumni game, will both be played before the Red Brigade takes on MTSU at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Swan Lake Municipal Golf Club will once again be the site of Austin Peay's opening Homecoming ceremonies as the Clarksville municipal course will play host to the 15th Annual Alumni-Varsity Golf Match on Friday, Oct. 23.

Sponsored by Miller beer, the tournament will feature the 1981-82 Governor varsity versus a squad of former APSU lettermen, as well as a division for Austin Peay students and faculty.

Ajax Distributing Company spokesman Steve Miller, who will be directing the event for the third consecutive year, is enthusiastic about this year's tournament, but hopes to see more student participation in the event.

"We've always had an intense rivalry between the varsity and alumni squads, but in the past, there has only been limited student participation," Miller revealed. He pointed out that there is no entry fee for the tournament, only a \$5.50 greens fee for the eighteen hole round. Miller High Life will also be awarding prizes for "closest-to-the-hole" and longest drive on selected holes, as well as door prizes to all participants.

The tournament is slated for a 10 a.m. shotgun start on Friday. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Information Desk in the University Center. All complete forms should be turned in to Drew Simmons or Artie Manning in the Intramural Office as early as possible on Wednesday so that group pairings can be made.

The annual Alumni-AP Varsity baseball game is set for Homecoming morning, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 at Governor Park.



Kevin Sims

SURROUNDED—One of Austin Peay's JV running backs finds himself in the midst of enemy territory when he and his fellow teammates met Marion Institute in last Friday's junior varsity game.

The Varsity leads the series 11-2-1, dating back to its initiation in 1967. Last year's edition was won by the Varsity team by a 27-1/2 to 20-1/2 score in the match play event.

The match, an Austin Peay baseball tradition, will be followed by a barbecue so that the players can get together, have fun, and renew old friendships.

Head coach Joe Baxter is looking for a good turnout of about 20 alumni players this year. Four outstanding players from last year's squad are expected to

participate in the game. Ralph Harper, who made second team All-American, Gene Baker, an Academic All-American, LeBon Joye, the 1981 MVP of the OVC, and Greg Richards, who signed a pro contract with the Montreal Expos, are scheduled to be in town for the contest.

The Alumni team won last year with a spectacular performance and will try to make it two in a row at the Saturday contest which will kick off the Homecoming sports activities.

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Hall of fame admits three new members

Three of the university's former athletes will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in an early morning ceremony held in the university center ballroom on homecoming day.

The fifth annual ceremony will see Carlton Platt, Jim Smith, and Bonnie Sloan inducted into the Hall of Fame, which has admitted 18 former athletes to its ranks so far.

Platt served the Gove's as a defensive back and as a quarterback from 1961-64. He now works at Brentwood Academy in Nashville as a football coach.

Hall of famer Tim Chilcote will introduce Platt in the Oct. 24 ceremony.

Platt, a graduate of Cumberland High School, was named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year in 1964 as he guided the Gove's to an 8-1-1 record after they had been 1-9 the previous year.

He was named to the All-OVC team in 1964 as a defensive back and received an honorable mention All-American in 1963 and 64.

Jim Smith will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Oct. 24. The only Austin Peay athlete to be included

in the Guinness Book of Records, Jim Smith was an outstanding member of the golf team while at Austin Peay.

Smith was an All-American choice in 1968 when he finished runner-up individually in NCAA College Division competition and in the top 25 in NCAA University Division play.

In 1967, he set the school nine-hole record with a 31 in the NCAA tournament; Smith still holds the Austin Peay single-season stroke average with a 72.5 in 1968.

Smith, who will be introduced by former golf coach Sherwin Clift, was named All-OVC in 1966 and is one of only three golfers to win the Tennessee Intercollegiate twice.

Smith, who now works as a public accountant with Lewis and Smith in Clarksville, was named to the TIC All State team during all four years of his play.

Smith has won the state amateur, the Clarksville Country Club championship for the last nine years. He gained notoriety in 1969 when he set a world record by recording nine consecutive birdies en route to an 11-

under-par 59 and the Capital City Golf Association title in Nashville.

Bonnie Sloan is the third of the inductees; he played defensive tackle from 1969-72 and became the first deaf player ever to play in the National Football League.

Former assistant football coach Ray Thomas will introduce Sloan in the Saturday morning ceremony.

A ten-minute film produced by the St. Louis Cardinals about Sloan will be shown. Sloan was drafted by the Cardinals, but his career was cut short by a knee injury.

Sloan is a graduate of Isaac Litton High School in Nashville who was accorded an All-American honorable mention in 1972.

A two-time All-OVC selection in 1971 and 72, Sloan now works in the Odum Sausage Co. in Madison.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, President of the university, will present the opening remarks at the ceremony and Johnny Miller, director of athletics, will give the closing remarks. Sherwin Clift, the "Voice of the Gove's," will serve as the emcee.

Tickets are \$4 each and may be reserved by telephoning Janie Simpson at the APSU department of athletics before the noon deadline on Oct. 23.

Brigade

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This Saturday afternoon, Austin Peay entertains OVC foe Middle Tennessee for a renewal of their annual intrastate rivalry.

MTSU enters the 1 p.m. contest in Municipal Stadium with a 5-2 record, 4-1 in OVC play, while the Govs are at 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the loop.

Although Austin Peay had not lost to an MTSU grid squad since Peay's 1977 OVC Championship campaign, this year's Blue Raider contingent is much improved over the years passed.

"They are a tough and physical team on defense," assessed Emory Hale, "that seems to find ways to win. They're very opportunistic. The defense gives them the ball and they go from there," Hale viewed.

Hale sees his Governor squad as one which is improving weekly, although starting defensive tackle Richard Teague joins offensive guard Greg Baugh on the "out for the season" list of injured players. Teague sustained a shoulder injury during Peay's 41-14 loss at Eastern Kentucky three weeks ago, while Baugh has been out of action for the entire season.

Regardless, Hale sees his squad as capable of knocking off MTSU in a "must win" situation for the govs. While Austin Peay is not mathematically eliminated from the conference race, the Governors

cannot afford another conference loss.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, and students are reminded to pick up their tickets in the University Center since all seats are reserved.



Scott Cross

INTRAMURALS—English major Jeff Williamson, a member of the Bricklayer's team, dashes across the field with football in hand as he tries to escape the opposing team members in a Co-Ree game.

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Women's cross-country off to strong start

Austin Peay's women's cross-country team has gotten off to a strong start this season with a confidence-building first-place finish in the Memphis Invitational Tournament last Saturday and wins by its top two runners in the Queen City Road Race the following day.

Spearheaded by Mary Johnson's close second-place finish, the Lady Governors easily toppled Southwestern, Memphis State, Delta State, Belmont, and Rusk for the victory.

Johnson completed the 5,000 meter course in 19:59, only nine seconds behind veteran Wendy Traska of Memphis State. All of the Austin Peay women placed in the top twenty of the Memphis Invitational: Johnson-No. 2, Debbie Hancock-No. 2, Debbie Hancock-No. 3, Sara Britson, 10, Alicia Avery-No. 12, Pat Avery-No. 13, and Stephanie Coats-No. 18.

All of their times are at

least two minutes faster than they were in a meet held on the same track just three weeks ago.

Peay finished with a total of 45 points, easily out-distancing second-place Southwestern with 85.

Johnson also took first place in the 10,000 meter division of the Queen City Road Race, while teammate Hancock placed first in the 5,000 meter division.

Johnson topped the old meet record by over five minutes in her stupendous effort last Sunday.

Coach Joey Haines commented that he is very pleased with the women's program this year. "This is our third season, and the first year that we have had real distance runners. We have six freshmen, and we could challenge for the conference championship somewhere down the line."

"The girls are just beginning to get their confidence and we should be in good shape for the

OVC championship in two weeks. Realistically, we are shooting for fifth in the conference, but a combination of a good day for us and a bad day for the others could put us in the race."

"Austin Peay has never finished higher than last, so we are really looking forward to beating someone."

The Kentucky schools "The Kentucky schools have an advantage over us because of their system and their funding. They have been in school for seven or eight weeks, whereas we have only had four weeks to practice."

"The women's sports are equally funded with the men's at the Kentucky schools. Also, they are Division I and we are Division II, which makes for rough competition in the scholarship department."

The Lady Governors are aiming at the OVC championship at Murray State in two weeks. They will do nothing but train until then.



Scott Cross

BLOCKING—Lady Govs' Jennifer Stockdale and Kris Lester stop a Trevecca player's spike in a volleyball match played last week at APSU.

Lady Govs winning despite injuries

With a trip to Richmond, Ky, and the chance to compete in the OVC tournament just over a week away, the 1981 Lady Governors volleyball team is definitely "Coming On Strong" as the girls have compiled a 17-10 record thus far in regular season play.

Last Tuesday, in their first home matches of the season, the Lady Govs handily defeated both Tennessee Temple and Trevecca despite the absence of three players who were benched for disciplinary measures.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Lady Govs travelled to

Chattanooga where they lost to Maryville College but emerged victorious over UT-Chattanooga. UTC was forced to forfeit the last game of a close match because a basketball practice was scheduled for the main court and the Lady Govs refused to resume play in a smaller gym.

In Nashville on Friday, Oct. 16, the squad disposed of Trevecca in two matches, 15-11 15-9 and of Bryan in three, 8-15, 15-4, 15-12.

Despite the winning record, Coach Arlene Ignacio admits that the team is still hampered by injuries and, as a result, the girls are still not playing up to full potential.

Tomorrow the Lady Govs are at home where they will take on Southwestern at Memphis and Lambuth in a triplet of matches beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 27, the Lady Govs will challenge Middle Tennessee and the University of Alabama-Birmingham in Murfreesboro before heading to Richmond, Ky for the OVC tournament on Thursday.

The Lady Govs will round out the season with contests scheduled for three dates in November. The team will host Sewanee and Western Kentucky on Nov. 5.

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Marion ballplayers defeat JV squad

While the Governor varsity football team had an open date the past weekend, the Austin Peay junior varsity squad entertained Marion (Ala.) Institute last Friday afternoon in Municipal Stadium.

Marion earned a 149 decision over the Gove, but APSU head coach Emory Hale studied the main objective of the encounter—seeing his

freshmen and sophomores in game situations.

"We used five quarterbacks throughout the game," said Hale. "I was especially impressed with the play of Hal Jannaway and Scott Barker at the position," he related.

The game, used primarily as a testing ground for Austin Peay's scout team players, saw all of the Governor freshmen and sophomores dress out.

Hale also praised the efforts of Jerrill Crawford and Greg Watson in the defensive backfield, as well as linebacker Tim Richards and defensive end Anthony Shaw.

When asked if the JV games could be a thing of the future, Hale answered, "Definitely. We're scheduled to play Ft. Campbell on Oct. 26, with another game tentatively scheduled," he concluded.

Kevin Souza

WHERE'S THE BALL?—Austin Peay's players flounder in a pile-up as the gridders attempt to recover a lost ball. The team played Marion and was defeated.

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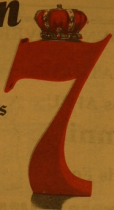




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