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**ROYALTY REIGNS--**  
Homecoming Queen April Woodward (center) smiles as she reigns over last week's Homecoming Weekend. Patty Evans (left) and Roberta Burney (right) serve as the Queen's Court.

Robert Smith

## Homecoming wrap-up: weekend successful

By Cathy Allsup

A charred circle in the intramural field, a few stray streamers and some fond memories are all that is left of APSU's 1980 Homecoming. The event was highlighted by a pep rally, a parade and the football game itself, which saw The Angry Red defeat Murray.

The week began with a few impromptu pep rallies originating from Rawlins Hall. The week continued amidst dorm decorating, float building and lung exercises for the yelling chores of the bonfire.

Friday afternoon saw most groups ready for Saturday's activities. Dorm and off campus house displays exhibited support for the team and welcomed returning alumni. According to the judges, the efforts of Ellington Hall achieved this purpose the best, as their display placed first in the Residence Hall Competition. Sevier Hall and Blount Hall placed second and third respectively.

The Baptist Student Union placed first in off-campus building competition. Finishing second was the Church of Christ Student Center, with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house finishing third.

Friday night saw the campus turn out for a bonfire/pep rally. Highlights of the evening included a huge bonfire, constructed by the Alpha Tau Omega

pledge class, and the likes of Dr. Boehms, Glenda Earwood, Dr. Nettles, Coach Watson Brown and Mayor Crozier got pie in the eye, and face, as they participated in the evenings activities. Many local merchants had donated door prizes and organizations competed in a number of contests related to the rally. The spirit contest was judged a three way tie, with Alpha Phi, Harned Hall, and Alpha Tau Omega out yelling the competition.

A banner contest was won by Miller Hall, as the longest spirit chain was constructed by Alpha Phi Alpha. The bonfire and the related contests were all sponsored by Austin Peay's cheerleading squad.

Nine floats, 23 cars and trucks, and eight bands along with a gross of boy scouts, cub scouts, brownies and girl scouts wound their way down the streets of Clarksville Saturday morning. Of the entries in the

float competition, that of Alpha Tau Omega placed number one. Sigma Chi took second in the competition as Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Alpha took third and fourth respectively.

The Association of Computing Machinery placed first in the car competition. Second and third was awarded to The Accounting Society and Harned Hall. State Rep. David Usery served as parade Grand Marshall.

Half time at Saturday's game ended all the suspense as the identities of the Homecoming queen and her court were announced. April Woodward served as Homecoming Queen and Roberta Burney and Patty Evans were named as members of the court.

Commenting upon the festivities, Glenda Earwood, said that all the events went very well. "The bonfire was absolutely fantastic. The alumni activities went very well," she said.

"Over all, I think it was a great day for Austin Peay. Earwood concluded. The spirit of the whole campus cumulated in victory."

# briefly

## All books due

Since publication of the current Student Handbook, some bookstore policies have been changed.

It is necessary for all books to be returned to the bookstore at the end of fall quarter by 4 p.m. Dec. 12. Books may be returned at the finish of each exam. Remember that a late fee is charged for books returned after that date.

The bookstore will be closed from Dec. 13, until Jan. 5. Bookstore hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

However, if pre-payment of fees is made in the Business Office, Dec. 9-12, books for winter quarter may be rented before registration on Jan. 5, 1981.

## Students eligible

Students with sophomore standing and a grade point average over 3.25 are eligible to enroll in Honors 302, Revolutions and Reawakenings, for the Winter Quarter, 1981. The class will be taught by Dr. Nora Beiswenger, Dr. Tom Pinckney, and Mr. James Martin. For more information, read the APSU catalog and call Dr. Ed Irwin, campus phone 7922.

## Positions open

The All State has several positions open beginning the winter quarter of 1981. Any student interested in serving as a reporter for The All State is urged to contact The All State, 648-7376 or come by room 104 Ellington Hall.

No experience is required to become an All State reporter, but any journalism classes or previous newspaper experience will be considered when hiring is done.

The All State is also looking for a photographer for the winter quarter. This position includes a university performance scholarship of \$100.

Experience in darkroom procedures, photo-taking and printing is required.

## Club meets

The Sociology/Social Welfare Club will meet today in LB 12 at noon.

Dr. Robert Bonovich, Chairman of Student Recruitment for UT, Nashville's School of Social Work, will address the group concerning his school's program in social work.

## Students call

Red Cross volunteer assignments are available to college and university students, according to Yvonne Brandon, Assistant Director of Red Cross Youth and Student Volunteer Coordinator.

Those interested should call the Red Cross Youth Office, telephone 327-1931, ext. 224.

## Helpers sign up

Anyone interested in helping with the Special Olympics Run, Drizzle and Shoot Basketball Skills Contest held Tuesday Nov. 18 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the APSU Intramural Gym, please contact Glenn Carter at his office in the Library Basement room 36 to sign up for specific duty.

## Winter registration opens soon

By Joni Thomas

Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records, has announced that class schedules for the winter quarter will be released sometime around Nov. 14. Their release will begin the registration activities which will continue intermittently until Jan. 5.

Students currently enrolled should receive their marksmen cards either in their post office boxes or at one of the windows in the Browning Building on the same day that the schedule are released. On the following Monday, the cards should be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records.

On Nov. 21, students will receive a computer print-out of their registered schedules. Any inconsistencies or impossibilities will show up here. Students with more than 90 credit hours can report to the Office of Admissions and Records to make any adjustments necessary on Nov. 24. Those students with less than 90 hours can do so on Nov. 25.

Dec. 1-3, students who want to change anything pertaining to registration can report to the Browning Building to do so at no cost. Advance registration print-outs will be available on Dec. 5.

Fee statements will be attached to the advance registration print-outs. Those students who wish to pay

in advance can do so in the Browning Building's business office Dec. 9 to Dec. 12.

On Jan. 2, final advance registration reports, fee statements and registration master cards will be distributed. The master cards will be color-coded. The blue cards will go to new students. Pink cards will be given to students who pre-registered but did not pay in advance. Yellow cards will go to those who did both.

All master cards should be turned in by the end of the registration day. Failure to do so by Jan. 5 will result in the invalidation of pre-registration.

Students who wish to cancel their registration must do so before Jan. 5 in order to receive all their money back. Those who drop out of school from Jan. 6 to 9 will lose 25 percent, while those who wait until Jan. 20-22 will lose 75 percent of the money they paid.

Gentry stressed the importance of students dealing with bad checks rapidly. Any student whose check is returned to the university business office will be notified and given five days to take care of the situation. If the matter is not settled within those five days, the business office will notify the Office of Admissions and Records. If this happens, the student's entire registration will be cancelled and he or she will not be able to attend school that quarter.



Robert Smith

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## Paper misquotes

The All State wishes to correct an error printed in last week's paper. The quote from Anthony (Corky) Carter on the Story "Wizards carry on in Co-Rec," page 17, should state: "The only negative thing about the game is the need for flags. If you have flags there will be a better offensive game," said Carter.

The All State apologizes for any inconvenience this typographical error may have caused.

## Alpha Phi helps heart fund

The Montgomery County Heart Association will benefit Nov. 15 when the alumni chapter of Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity sponsors a skateathon at Magic Wheels Roller Rink.

Joi Lyons, an Alpha Phi alumni said that registration will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Money will be raised by the individual through the donation of cash for the amount of time the skater participates.

"We encourage the students at Austin Peay to come out and support the heart fund. Alpha Phi has chaired the Montgomery County Heart fund drive

for four years. The campus has always supported us and I know the students at Austin Peay won't let us down this year," Lyons com-

mented. Pledge sheets or more information may be obtained by contacting Lyons at 553-7184 or at the Magic Wheels Rink.

## Classifieds

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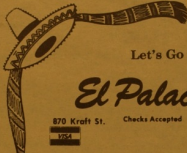
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# Comments

## Swing set is epitome of waste

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The burning of Archwood, the president's home, took place last Feb. 2 each month following the incident the question of what to do with the damaged structure has been raised.

The actual insurance money from the fire was used to purchase a new residence for the Riggs family, so that funds for repairing the historic home are not available.

A peek through the windows of the residence last week showed that it is indeed in disrepair. Water damage to the bottom story has caused the wallpaper to mildew, and smoke damage casts a grey veil over the entire house. The claim that the rooms not touched by fire are also damaged is true. However, there is one obvious waste occurring at the residence, along with several smaller ones.

During the rapidly approaching Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, those of us with adequate provisions are supposed to remember the more needy. Archwood is violating this idea. In the back yard of this residence stands a perfectly good swing set. This may seem minor to the college community, since very few academicians yearn for a swing set. But if we pause to remember our younger years, most of us at one time thought the ownership of a swing set was a major goal in life.

This set obviously belonged to the Riggs children, and it should be moved to their new residence. If it is not wanted or needed, then it should be donated to charity. We have been told as a campus to tighten our belts and cut corners, yet the past residence of our president contains an item that would be precious to many children. Instead, it rusts.

Public relations is a major aspect of campus life. The Burt Cobb community center, a park, or school playground would be glad to publicize the donation of playground equipment from the local university.

There are other items at Archwood that could be salvaged. The flower garden is blooming with fall magnificence; the bulbs would certainly be

appreciated at other, more bare, campus houses. The light fixtures that adorn the porches, and the outside sidewalk light are totally untouched by fire. These fixtures are quite expensive. The dormitories and instructional buildings on this campus could certainly use more lighting.

These items could be used if the residence is ever

restored, or becomes a historic museum. Plans for the restoration seem to be in the future, however, and these items will be unusable, or vandalized, before then.

An unused swing set may seem like trivia on a campus where budget cuts take thousands from the budget with one sweep. We must begin somewhere, however, so why not at Archwood?



## letters to the editor

### Pyles questions appropriations

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student of APSU I have a question I would like to ask of anyone who is willing and able to answer.

First I would like to commend Dr. Bill Lewis on the decision to auction 19 "parcels of land which have been determined to be surplus of the University's needs." This land is valued at \$418,000. Why do we have \$418,000 worth of "surplus land"?

Now my question is this: why would anyone take the expected \$218,000 balance from this sale of land and use it for "the building of additional parking spaces and possible new dormitories"?

In the first place, there are 95 unoccupied beds at APSU and plenty of parking, even if it is inconvenient. These ideas for what should be done with the money are as far off base as the grant that said we had to use money given to us last year for "campus beautification."

In the last one and a half years the renovations taking place have caused students to walk to class in dust or balance on boards across mud puddles and listen to instructors yell above the sound of jackhammers. All we have to show for this expense (in my opinion, mis-expense) are a few nicer classrooms, a big green "work of art" in the pedestrian plaza, no parking in front of two girls' dorms that needed close parking for safety's sake and last but not least those wonderful white trash cans around the bowl.

Why do we have all these new wonderful renovations when most of the professors here are teaching at least one free class and an already understocked library has its budget cut to \$10,000?

Maybe the problem is at state or federal level, where the money comes from, but when a college in a very bad financial position fails to be able to use money necessities, there is a definite misappropriation of funds. One does not start renovating an already lovely college when it needs so many academic renovations. I say we are in a very bad financial shape because it has been proposed by APSU officials that "increased maintenance fees" and "limited enrollment" and "cutting instructional programs" are what we must do to maintain our "central character."

The money is available but it is being gravely misused. We are here to be educated, not to walk in ethereal loveliness. We need what money is available spent on academics, not frills. It is way past time for this to happen.

Kim Pyles

## Miller examines paper's editorial

Dear Editor:

It seems that your most recent edition of the students' newspaper here at APSU was filled with many questions and concerns about the possibility of the revival of an Austin Peay annual.

Before answering your questions, let me first correct your many misstatements. First, the recently arrived freshman record is not being sold from a dorm room. It

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## Mars bars are commie plot

By Bobby Jones

Editor's note: this is the second in a series of articles dealing with the latest religious cult which believes that Mars candy bars are "evil like." The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The All State.

The cult's true believers are seen constantly making offerings to the god of the Snack Machine. The ritual of this form of worship has been carefully studied and documented.

Randell Wynick, head librarian at UCLA, noted his observations. "Well, I was sitting' dare, ya know... an I seez dis guy walkin' to dis candy machine. Well, dis cult was really gettin' big arounds here so I decided I've a listens..." What Wynick stated shocked him. "While he was puttin' in da money he starts ta moan..." What Wynick heard was not moaning but rather chanting.

After several hours of studying secret recordings of private religious experiences with vending machines, FBI agents seem to have unravelled parts of the service. Problems did arise, however, with trying to find the important link that ties the different chants together. Agent 433 said, "We felt that it centered around some sort of communist plot."

Excerpts from the FBI file on the chants are listed below:

Thirty-seven-year-old male Caucasian in three-price suit made contact with observed machine at 14:46 hours. Microphone was activated and the following was heard.

"Mmmmmmm... (offering made to the machine)... ahem... letzness letzness letzness... doiwangam... nahhhh... peanutapenst... marshar... guogoo... ummmmm... (palls on lever). EXPLETIVE DELETED... whateledoiwant... damnit... babyruth! (pulls lever picks up small parcel and leaves).

This form of behavior occurs sometimes as many as six times a day, according to Jill Myers, investigative reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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# Mitchell, Dire Straits release new LPs

By Edd Hurt

Some new releases:  
Joni Mitchell, you might remember, started her career as just another folkie with a clear voice, strumming her acoustic guitar. You could never decide, listening to her early work, whether she was more scared of losing love or of finding it. In any case, this self-pitying music was perfect background noise for an exciting night of doing the laundry.

But she's gone beyond all that and come up with a fine new live album, *Shadows and Light*. Mitchell has been moving in the direction of a jazz-folk synthesis over the period of her last few albums, and this set is made up mostly of songs from recent albums *The Hissing of*

*Summer Laugh*, *Hejira*, and her tribute to great jazzman Charles Mingus, *Mingus*. She may have gone a little overboard on the bohemian stuff—elegant lady discovers jazz, gets an Afro, and all that—but her music is beyond reproach. She's backed by an all-star band including Weather Report bassist Jaco Pastorius and guitarist Pat Metheny. She's come a long way from "Both Sides, Now."

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Elvis Costello is a better songwriter than nearly anyone I can think of, and that includes top-notch people like John Prine, Jackson Browne, or Joni Mitchell. Costello's latest effort is *Taking Liberties*, which is a collection of singles, B-sides, alternate takes

of songs already released and a couple of unreleased songs.

Like his previous album, *Get Happy!*, *Taking Liberties* contains twenty songs that add up to over 51 minutes of music—on a single record! Costello's productivity is astounding, but so is the quality of nearly every song on this album.

Listening to this album, you can hear traces of Lennon-McCartney, Bacharach-David, Isaac Hayes, Cole Porter, Willie Nelson and George Jones. If the inclusion of these country greats seems out-of-place, just listen to the way Costello twists everyday expressions and clichés into configurations reminiscent of those of Nashville songwriters: "Givin' you away like motel matches"; "New Amsterdam, it's become much too much/Till I have the possession of everything she touches/Till I step on the brake or get out of her clutches/Till I speak double Dutch to a real double dutches."

Costello is a major talent, even if he does look like Buddy Holly after extensive radiation treatments. And his use of spoonerism, metathesis, and parallel construction should be the joy of any English teacher trying to come up with examples of fine current writing.

Other new releases: *Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band: Doc at the Radar Station*. A brilliant synthesis of progressive jazz and traditional blues by one of popular music's acknowledged geniuses.

*Dire Straits: Making Movies*. Down to a three piece, this band recalls no one more so than mid-period Bob Dylan. Excellent guitar, per usual, and one really outstanding track, "Less Boys."

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# Landiss seeks alumni involvement, money

By Ken Knapp

Although less than 10 percent of Austin Peay's 30,000 alumni are now contributing to their alma mater, Fred Landiss, director of University Services, is not unhappy.

"Ten percent is not bad," he said, "but, of course, we will always try to get more and more of the alumni to get involved with APSU and APSU activities."

"There are several ways that an alumni can contribute to Austin Peay. One way is to give active or prospective APSU students information about the university."

"If a student has a question about Austin Peay, the alumni can sometimes give the best answer, since they have had first-hand experience with the Peay, and since we (Alumni Services) keep our alumni even more informed through the mail."

"Another way is through donations. We have what we call the Alumni Association, and to be in it you must have donated money to Austin Peay. Last year the donations ranged from \$1 to \$250. There is no minimum," said Landiss.

"Those who are in the Alumni Association receive library privileges at the Woodward Library, they receive, through the mail, *The Alumnus*, which is a newspaper and information of the university, and they also receive many other benefits," explained Landiss.

"There is another organization called the Emerald Hill Society for those who donate \$100 or more. Members of the Emerald Hill Society receive extra benefits, including a marble and bronze personalized paperweight, and all-expense paid dinner, and access to the tennis courts," he said.

Landiss went on to say that the financial donations are important, since half of the funds go to 20 student scholarships, called Austin Peay State University Alumni Scholarships, \$500 of the funds are saved for the Distinguished Professor Award, and the rest is used for alumni communication.

"None of the funds are used for profit," Landiss noted. Landiss said that equally important to financial support is recruitment.

"I cannot stress enough the great importance of alumni involvement for recruiting support," said Landiss, "but it is very hard for the alumni to do so unless they can come in contact with prospective students."

"We are planning to establish county alumni centers. This will give us a base for alumni support in particular counties, so information that someone may need about Austin Peay will be easier to receive."

By contacting one of these centers, one may not have to make a long distance phone call to get some information. It will be much more convenient, said Landiss.

"We are trying to stimulate alumni involvement either financially or socially," said Landiss, "and we would also like to ask for active student participation in the recruiting area."

Landiss said that he plans to supply APSU students with information concerning the Alumni Association. "We are going to promote social activities together," Landiss said. One such activity is scheduled this summer.

"We are organizing an antique show this summer as a money raising project," he said.

Landiss voted that the greatest social activities that gather the alumni are the homecoming events.

"We gave dances and dinners," he said, "and of course, the game." Landiss said that over 2,000 alumni participated in this year's homecoming activities.

## Letters

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is being delivered to those individuals who purchased a copy by mail over the past summer. Second, the proposed date of arrival for a photographer is not accurate. The date, if everything is finally worked out, will not even be set until the beginning of the year.

Thirdly, and most important, Institutional Services will be publishing a yearbook very similar to that of *Justine American Yearbook Company* which published the now extinct *Forewell and Hall*. If my memory is correct the old annual was published using many pictures from your own *All State* print books. This is how *Justine*, and how hopefully *Institutional Services* will be able to "capture the flavor of this university," as you put it last week.

Finally, I wish to refer to several incidents involving the preparation of this story for the readers of *The All State*. I think that it was wrong for you to criticize the proposed ideas of a group of students who wanted to

relieve the financial burden from the University and to also make available to the students a yearbook that they could purchase if they so choose.

I think what I am implying to is that journalistic ethics was completely forgotten when you prepared this story. First of all I receive a call from Institutional Services saying that a gentleman by the name of Ed Hurt called them trying to find out information concerning the proposed annual. This, in itself, would not be wrong, however, it must be pointed out that he identified himself as being a member of a group of individuals who was working close with me. As it turns out he is the Associate Editor of *The All State*.

Also after this call you (Hurt) made a call directly to me, stating "I am interested in bringing the annual back, and I'd like to know more about it." I obliged, and told you what I could about the situation, and then said that I really thought that things were a little premature

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to be mentioning them in *The All State*. You agreed. By agreeing I assumed that everything said was to be off the record until final preparations had been made with the University and with Institutional Services. Apparently you didn't think so.

Sincerely,  
Tim Miller

## Black Student group organizing

Dear Editor:

The Black Student Association is alive and doing fine. We are currently organizing and finalizing plans for the coming school year. Membership is open to all students. Meetings are held each Thursday night at 7:30 in room 113 of the Claxton Building.

Plans include a talent program, special guests such as Ms. Fisk and Ms. TSU, the Martin Luther King Appreciation Program in January, black history programs in February and the possibility of a spring ball.

All students are invited to attend and work with us as we strive to have a good year.

James Jones

## Award given

During American Education Week, Nov. 17-21, the Student Tennessee Education Association of Austin Peay State University will again sponsor the election for the fourth annual "Big Apple" award.

All APSU students will be able to cast their vote for the most admired professor from each of the colleges on Monday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

The STEA encourages all students to participate in this election for the professor who has inspired APSU students in the colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business, and Education & Human Services. For further information, students may contact Debbie Pardue, President of the Austin Peay Chapter of STEA or Dr. Ron Gnoselowsky, advisor, at 648-7441.

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BEHIND BARS—Mark Griffy snarls at the crowd as he participates in last Saturday's homecoming parade. Griffy appears on the Sigma Chi float, which took second place.

Robert Smith

## Sokal to speak at Peay

The Middle Tennessee Psychological Association will meet at Austin Peay State University on Friday, Nov. 14.

Dan Corp, junior psychology major at APSU will chair a student-oriented session. The focus of the discussion will be on ways outstanding undergraduate work in psychology can be recognized and rewarded. This session will be held in room 313 of the university center at 1:30 p.m.

The featured speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Michael M. Sokal of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Sokal is an eminent historian of science and technology.

His work is focused on the nineteenth century origins of psychology and his recent work has described the role of James McKeen Cattell in founding Science. Dr. Sokal is the American Psychological Association's Centennial lecturer and is also a featured speaker of Sigma Xi, the North American Research Society. His talk is

titled "Studying with Wundt: American Students in Europe."

His talk is jointly sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association, SGA and the

APSU Psychology Club. Dr. Sokal will speak at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is open to the public and all interested students and faculty are invited.

## Card successful

The student discount card has gone out on schedule according to SGA president Duane McDowell.

The card, a project of the Student Government

Association Executive Branch, has been picked up by nine percent of the student body.

McDowell stated the card will be available permanently through the SGA office.

## Mars (cont. from page 5)

"Small places of worship are presently located all over the country, infiltrating such places as restaurants and gas stations. There's no telling how large a cult this may be."

Recently new light has been shed on these rituals with the discovery of bitter-sweet chocolate in the tomb of one of the largest Egyptian rulers, Tutanamutadroladia. Closer investigation into the hiroglyphics in the restroom on the third floor of The Bank of Cairo yielded surprising results.

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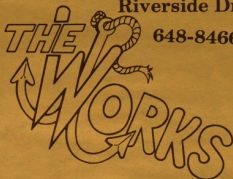
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## Tech to visit

## Govs—Eagle rivalry continues Saturday

A big rivalry kicks back into gear Saturday afternoon when Tech comes to Clarksville to meet the hot Austin Peay Angry Red Men.

## calling the shots

By Ronnie Graves  
Sports Editor

Over the years, Austin Peay and Tech have met 22 times. The Govs have come away on the lower end 16 times. Since 1970 Tech has won six of the 10 meetings, but the Governors have won the last three of four games between the two.

During the 22 game series between Austin Peay and Tech, the Golden Eagles have shut the Govs out five times, compared to only one shutout over Tech.

## Govs run string to five

By Steve Harmon

After a dismal 1-3 start, Austin Peay's football team has assured itself of an unprecedented fourth consecutive winning season by virtue of a 24-0 domination of Murray State University before 9,000 Homecoming fans at Municipal Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Governors racked up 307 total offensive yards to Murray's 145 as a stalwart defensive line of Kenny Durden, Tim Hickey, Brett Williams, Mark Daniels, and Nick Norcia contained the MSU offense and held the defending OVC champions scoreless.

APSU placekicker Rusty Dyer opened the scoring with a 40 yard field goal midway through the first quarter.

Governor defenseman Richard Teague fell on a Racer fumble deep in MSU territory setting up a one yard TD pass from Sonny Defilippis to Oudra Woods. Ray Hampton's PAT gave the Peay a 10-0 lead.

At the 2:52 mark of the second stanza, All-OVC receiver Steve Puthoff caught a 10 yard scoring pass from Defilippis. Hampton's PAT rounded out the first half scoring as Watson Brown's streaking Red Men sensed an upset on the strength of their 17-0 lead.

The APSU defense was the key in the second half as the Racers were unable to penetrate the Governor ten yard line.

Playing with a renewed confidence, the Governor line repeatedly dropped Racer quarterback Gino Gibbs for losses.

The Governor aerial connection of Defilippis to Puthoff was again on target as the two clicked for a 47 yard play, moving the ball to the MSU five yard line. On the next play, Defilippis found an unconcerned Andy McCollum in the end zone as the third quarter ended. Ray Hampton gave the Govs one more point and their 24 point margin of victory.

"Our defense was the key to this victory," commented Coach Watson Brown. "Steve Puthoff had another good outing (five receptions for 100 yard and one TD), as did tailback Floyd Jones (11 rushes for 62 yard)."

"I thought we had a super pep rally last night (Friday). It rubbed off on our players," stated Brown. Riding the crest of five consecutive victories (four straight in OVC action), the Governors will next visit Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles as their next victim. TTU will invade Municipal Stadium next Saturday, Nov. 15 for Austin Peay's final home game of the 1980

Austin Peay won last year's game 21-14 in Cookeville in route to their 7-4 slate. The Govs enter this year's contest 6-3 and they are riding a five-game winning streak. The winning streak started back on Oct. 11 with a victory over Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead. Other victims in the current streak includes Nicholls State (35-16), Middle Tennessee (7-3), Akron (41-14) and the latest victim being Murray State last Saturday 24-0.

The Governors pondered through eight consecutive losing seasons.

With the Angry Red playing as tough as they are now, shutout number two could come Saturday. I see it as Austin Peay by 18 or more.

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Look at those Georgia Bulldogs! They are the number one team in college football. They really pulled one out of their bag of tricks Saturday. With less than a minute and a half remaining in the game and trailing 21-20 to Florida, Georgia quarterback Buck Belue hit Lindsay Scott over the middle for what seemed to be a short gainer, but Scott broke loose and outran all of the Florida

defenders for a 93-yard touchdown pass. The extra point failed, but the Dogs went on to win 26-21.

Previously number one ranked Notre Dame was tied by a seemingly very weak Georgia Tech team this week. UCLA was ripped by Oregon. Oregon, who earlier this season tied USC 7-7, has become a power in the Pac-10, but is not eligible for a Rose Bowl bid.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama redeemed themselves Saturday against LSU. The Tide blitzed the Bengal Tigers 28-7. An under-rated Baylor team popped Arkansas to all but sew up a Cotton Bowl berth for New Year's Day. Oklahoma and Nebraska claimed victories to set up the classic match to decide an Orange Bowl berth.

I'm looking forward to this week's Purdue-Michigan clash. Purdue is lead by Heisman Trophy candidate Mark Herrmann, who has set all kinds of school and Big Ten passing records. Even though the game is in Ann Arbor, I see Purdue by a slim two point margin. If Purdue beats Michigan, then Indiana (Nov. 22), they will earn a trip to the Rose Bowl. It doesn't matter what Ohio State does, because if Purdue and Ohio State tie, Purdue gets the bid due to the Buckeyes' bid last year.

I want to see Alabama and Georgia play in the Sugar Bowl for the National championship. First, Alabama must beat Notre Dame and Auburn while Georgia must beat Auburn and Georgia Tech. Boy, I feel sorry for Auburn.



Robert Smith

GET AWAY--Austin Peay quarterback Sonny Defilippis appears to be pushing a Murray State player to the ground. Defilippis led the Governors to a 24-0 thrashing of the Racers in the Austin Peay Homecoming. Defilippis threw three touchdown passes in the game and had over 180 yards of total offense to keep on top of the OVC total offense standings.

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## Lady Gavs open play

By Ronnie Graves

The Lady Gavs basketball team begins regular season play tomorrow night against Freed Hardeman College at 6 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

Last Thursday night the Lady Gavs played in their first annual Red-White Game. The Red, paced by freshman Tina Cottle's 21 points and 11 rebounds, edged the White team 70-64. Cottle's scoring and rebounding was tops for both sides as the Red team was in control for most of the night.

The White team took an early disadvantage as All-OVC Golena Rucker went out of the game with an ankle injury.

Jeanne Hinchey led the White scoring with 14 points while Karen Viator was close behind with 13. Following those two in scoring were Elaine Swafford with 10, Kim Gaines had 10 points, Lillian Cain had seven, Kellie Rushing had six and Kim Davis chipped in with four points.

Following Cottle's 21 points for the Red were Connie Sinks with 12, Doreen Whitmore with 10, Joanne Arnold had eight points, Marsha Miller had eight, Susan Dillehay had five points and Melony Waller contributed with four points.

Head Coach Pam Davidson will be assisted this year by graduate assistant Diane Cummings, who is a graduate of David Lipscomb College and Mount Juliet High School.

The Lady Gavs first road trip follows directly after the Freed Hardeman game when they travel to Nashville Saturday night to play David Lipscomb. Friday Nov. 21 the Lady

Gavs meet Lipscomb again, but this time in their home Dunn Center. The other Nov. game for the Lady Gavs is against Lambuth Nov. 25 in the Dunn Center. Tip-off time is slated for 6 p.m. for the first four games.

Dec. 12-14 will find the Lady Gavs entered in the UT-Martin Christmas tournament and their first OVC game will be Jan. 3 against Tennessee Tech.

## NCAA Predictions

Clemson 27  
S. Carolina 34  
Nebraska 42  
Oklahoma 34  
Ohio State 45  
Purdue 27  
UCLA 33  
USC 26  
Alabama 31  
Georgia 24  
Florida 30  
Miss. State 26  
Tennessee 27  
Miami (Fla.) 41  
Boylor 37  
SMU 27  
Texas 40  
Louisville 23  
Tulane 34

Maryland 13  
Wake Forest 16  
Iowa St. 24  
Missouri 28  
Iowa 7  
Michigan 24  
Arizona St. 20  
Washington 18  
Notre Dame 20  
Auburn 17  
Kentucky 16  
LSU 23  
Mississippi 21  
Vanderbilt 24  
Iowa 20  
Texas Tech 14  
TCU 16  
Cincinnati 20  
Memphis St. 8

## OVC

Austin Peay 31  
Eastern Kentucky 23  
Morehead 26  
Akron 27

Tennessee Tech 13  
E. Carolina 21  
Kentucky St. 17  
MTSU 25

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**ATTACK—ATTACK—**Governor defenders Royce Fentress (41) and Nick Norcia (72) eye the loose football that was fumbled by Murray's Nick Nance. Neither of the two made the recovery, but teammate Richard Teague did. The 24-0 Gov victory moved the Angry Red into a tie for second place in the OVC standings.

## Govs dark horse in OVC race

By Steve Harmon

Austin Peay basketball coach Ron Bargatain, in his second season as the Governor skipper, sees his team as a dark horse contender for the OVC crown this winter.

Last Thursday, coaches and university officials met at the Airport Hilton in Nashville to preview the upcoming season. After back-to-back 8-18 seasons, APSU has been picked to finish sixth in the eight-member loop.

Murray State, last year's OVC co-champion, has been given a split edge to win the title outright over defending co-champion Western Kentucky.

Although Austin Peay has been picked to finish near the bottom, the Governors look strong on paper as three senior starters return, along with a senior reserve, numerous junior college and all-state prep recruits.

Austin Peay's 6'6", 200 lb. senior forward Roosevelt Sanders has been selected to the five-man preseason All-OVC team based on his 15.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game averages of a year ago.

Sanders and returning starters Andy Barton and Michael Shimick (the "Chicago Connection") are expected to lead the Governors back to respectability.

The 1980-81 OVC coaches' preseason poll has Murray State, Western Kentucky, and Middle Tennessee a close 1-2-3 with 49, 47, and 46 points, respectively, on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2 basis (eight points for a first place vote).

Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky share the fourth spot with 38 points each. APSU edged first-year member Akron by a 24 to 23½ total, while Tennessee Tech gets the nod for eighth with 14½ points.

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Date	Time	Team	Division
Wed Nov 12	8:30	3-1	Co-Rec
	7:30	6-4	Women
Thu Nov 13	6:45	12:10	Men
	7:30	8:11	Men
	8:15	9-7	Men
Mon Nov 17	6:30	2-3	Co-Rec
	7:30	5-6	Women
Tues Nov 18	6:45	11-9	Men
	7:30	10-7	Men
	8:15	8-12	Men
Wed Nov 19	6:30	21-	Co-Rec
	7:30	5-4	Women

Winners will be determined on best won/lost record.



(Steven Smith)

**FALL BALL**--Austin Peay wide receiver Steve Puthoff makes a brilliant catch for a 48-yard gain on this play to set up a touchdown in the Governors 24-0 OVC victory of previously number-one-ranked Murray State. Puthoff had a total of five catches and 100 yards for the game. Puthoff leads the OVC in receptions and reception yardage.

## State tourney set

The Lady Govs' volleyball team only played one match last week and came out on the short end.

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. blitzed the Lady Govs 13-15, 9-15, 7-15, in a best three-out-of-five match held in the Dunn Center Nov. 5.

Friday Nov. 14, the Lady Govs host UT-

Martin in the Tennessee State Volleyball Tournament in the Dunn Center at 7:30 p.m. So far this season Austin Peay and UTM have split their two matches.

"The team attitude is great and they believe that they can beat UT Martin," said Coach Arlene Iginio.

## OVC Standings

Team	W	L	T	F	PA
*W. Kentucky	6	0	0	116	65
Austin Peay	4	2	0	119	81
Eastern Kentucky	4	2	0	132	65
Murray State	4	2	0	105	73
Akron	2	3	1	65	82
Morehead	2	4	0	100	125
Tennessee Tech	1	4	0	61	160
Middle Tennessee	0	5	0	34	101
**Youngstown	-	-	-	-	-

\*Climbed OVC title

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## OVC Results of Nov. 8

Austin Peay 24	Murray State 0
W. Kentucky 30	MTSU 15
E. Kentucky 41	Tenn. Tech 7

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# Varsity defeat Alumni

The Alumni-Varsity Golf Tournament, sponsored by Miller High Life and Ajax Turner Distributing Co., was held this past Friday at the Swan Lake Ranch.

The winner of the varsity division was Charles "Poodle" Bradshaw with a net score of 68. The winner of the alumni varsity division was Benny Smithers with a net score of 66. The student division was won by Neal Brown with a 71. Clyde Settle won the faculty-administration-special guest division with a net score of 70. The alumni division was won by Steve Hagewood with a 71. The final results of each division are as follows: Varsity division, 1) Charles "Poodle" Bradshaw, 2) Glen Sze, 3) Brad Van Kirk. Alumni-Varsity division, 1) Benny Smithers, 2) Phil Cleveland, 3) Dennis Rice. Student division, 1) Neal Brown, 2) Randall Matthews, 3) Jay Goza. Faculty-Administration-Special Guests division, 1) Clyde Settle, 2) Dan Bath, 3) Mayor Ted Crosier. Alumni division, 1) Steve Hagewood, 2) Gordie Meyers, 3) Joann Bell.

Individual matches between this year's varsity team

and former varsity players were contested with the results as follows: (V)-varsity player, (A)-alumni player.

(V) Charles Bradshaw def. (A) Walton Smith Jr. 3  
(V) Charles Bradshaw 3 (A) Walton Smith Jr. 0  
(V) Charles Bradshaw 3 (A) Sze Mandle 0  
(V) Mark Patrick 2½ (A) Randy Jacobson ¼  
(V) Mark Patrick 3 (A) Harry Connolly 0  
(V) Glen Sze 2½ (A) Carmen Rosamond ¼  
(A) Phil Cleveland 2 (V) Glen Sze 1  
(A) Jim Mandle 3 (V) Steve Harmon 0  
(A) Benny Smithers 2½ (V) Steve Harmon ¼  
(V) Brian Bowen 2 (A) Dennis Rice 1  
(A) John Eddington 2 (V) Brian Bowen 1  
(V) Brad VanKirk 2 (A) Don Sargent 1  
(V) Brad VanKirk 2½ (A) Jim Linklater ½  
(V) Harry Tarpley 1½ (A) Bob Cartwright 1½  
(A) Wesley Freeman 3 (V) Paul Iig 0  
(V) Bonnie Graves 3 (A) David Chesney 0  
(A) Charles Horrell 3 (V) Bonnie Graves 0  
Final score: Varsity 27½ Alumni 20½



Robert Smith

**WHO'S GOT IT**-Quarterback Sonny DeFilippis (12) gives the ball to Lamar Owens (21) on a reverse during action between the Governors and Murray State Saturday. This play didn't do too well, but the Gods did as they blanked Murray 24-0 in Municipal Stadium.

## Deadline set

Nov. 17 is the deadline for entries in the Natural Light Raquetball Tournament.

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