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STRIKE--APSU volunteers David Cummings (left), and Mark Johnson, help Don Weaver in last week's Special Olympics Bowling Tournament. Over two hundred athletes from six counties participated in the event.

Robert Smith

Election today; candidates introduced

By Cathy Allsup

An important tradition at Austin Peay's homecoming is the election of the homecoming queen and her court. The election board has set today for the election.

Eleven organizations have sponsored candidates, all of whom met qualifications set down by the election board. The voters will be assisted in making their decision by the election board this year in two ways. As has been the tradition, photographs of each candidate will be displayed at the polls. In addition, election board Chairperson Bobby Jones had made provisions for each candidate to appear today at noon in the student center. Each candidate will then be "on display," allowing the student body to become acquainted with the women.

The first candidate on the ballot will be Sharon Adams. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, the twenty year old junior is an accounting major. The ATO little sister and ATO Sweetheart said, "Homecoming is a time for involvement and excitement for everyone... a time for everyone to enjoy himself."

Roberta Burney said homecoming is a time when the alumni come back to their Alma Mater to rejoice with old friends and to meet new ones. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the twenty-two year old senior is a member of the APSU cheerleading squad. She is an accounting major.

The Pi Kappa Alpha candidate, Patty Evans, will

appear third on the ballot. The nineteen year old sports enthusiast is a sophomore special education major. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a Governors First Lady.

Stephanie Hill, a nineteen year old sophomore, represents Harned Hall. "Homecoming means being with your friends and family... really enjoying this special time... parades, seeing familiar faces and hearing Murray," said the Biology/Medical Technology major. Hill is also Residence Hall Council Secretary.

Marcia Mallard is being sponsored by Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity. The nineteen year old accounting major is a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society. "Homecoming is a time for all students and alumni to get together and have a good time," said the sophomore. Mallard will appear fifth on the ballot.

Kappa Delta is sponsoring Ann Schappel, a nineteen year old sophomore history major. An active Kappa Delta, Schappel received her chapter's outstanding pledge award. She is the sixth woman on the ballot.

Kim Thompson is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The twenty-one year old senior is a special education major. "Homecoming means excitement, enjoyment and is a time of strong unity among the students," Thompson said. Thompson is a member of the Student Tribunal, the B.S.A., the Student Council,

for Exceptional Children, and is Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi. She will appear seventh on the ballot.

The Black Student Association is sponsoring Rosalyn Williams. "Homecoming is time when all who benefited from APSU can come and reminisce about the good ole' times. The people who just became students learn of the fun and joy behind the books and hard work," said Williams. The Elementary Education major is also a Pyramid for Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. and a member of the Collegiate Democrats. "I enjoy campus life, and I love to learn... I am the average everyday co-ed," Williams said. She will appear eighth on the ballot.

Junior April Woodward is sponsored by Chi Omega. She listed her achievements at Austin Peay as winning "Miss APSU." Woodward is ninth on the ballot.

Mary Wyatt, is a member of Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha little sister, SGA, and President of the Sophomore class. Mary Wyatt is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Wyatt is the tenth candidate on the ballot.

Melinda Young, a sophomore, is sponsored by Sigma Chi. She is a nursing student. She said "Homecoming means going back to your old alma mater, renewing old friendships and making new memories to look back on in your future." She is the last woman on the ballot.

The polls will be open until 4:30 this afternoon. All students must present their ID to vote.

briefly

Pols to speak

The Austin Peay chapter of The Tennessee Education Association will sponsor a program to allow local legislative candidates to answer questions about higher education tonight.

The program, which is planned for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 313 in the Joe Morgan University Center, will feature candidates running for state senatorial and representative positions for the 67th and 68th district.

TISL to meet

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in attending the TISL tomorrow night.

The 6 p.m. meeting will be held in Room 313 of the university center, according to SGA President Duane McDowell.

Spooks sought

Austin Peay photography professor Marilyn Zimmerman is interested in photographing extraordinary, and original Halloween costumes. For further information call the Art Department at 648-7333.

Ferrar to speak

The Sociology/Social Welfare Club will hold a meeting today in the library basement, Room 12.

A guest speaker from United Way, Barbara Ferrar, will have a film presentation for all members and guests.

Events absent

Due to the lack of student participation concerning university social activities board sponsored special events and concerts, there are no plans at this time for future concerts or events.

Greeks shake it

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will be sponsoring a step show Oct. 29. In addition, they will sponsor with Alpha Kappa Alpha a dance Oct. 31. Both events will take place in the University Center Ballroom according to the Greek fraternity.

Wesley collects

Wesley Foundation of APSU is sponsoring a door-to-door collection for UNICEF. The collection will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2 in Clarksville.

Proceeds from the collection will help UNICEF promote improved health care, nutrition and education for children in over 100 countries.

AKA to party

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be sponsoring their fourth annual Halloween Party Halloween night, Oct. 31.

After the children's party, AKA will sponsor a dance for adults. The dance will be open and admission will be \$1 or 50 cents for anyone wearing a mask Wiggins said.

SGA to approve chapters

The first reading of the constitutions of Psi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta and the addition of the Freshman and Senator-at-Large senate members filled the agenda of last Thursday's senate meeting.

Kappa Eta chapter of Psi Sigma Alpha is the Austin Peay chapter of the national honor society of political science. The honor society admits all students who have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and a minimum 3.0 grade point average in the area of discipline.

As was explained to the senate, the purpose of the organization will be to recognize outstanding scholastic accomplishments in the field of political science. It seeks to teach and promote the qualities of scholarship, democracy, liberty, fraternity, equality and brotherhood.

Alpha Lambda Delta, as explained in last week's *The All State*, is a freshman honor society designed to encourage academic achievement.

Both organizations passed the body. Final approval of both constitutions will be next Thursday night, the constitutions of the King Fu organization and the Time Killers Organization were not heard, and were delayed until Thursday night.

The senate also approved a \$300 grant to the Psychology Club to help defray expense for an on campus speaker.

Commenting upon the actions of his senate, Vice-President Tony Marable said, "I feel they did well with the constitutions. I was impressed by the questions they asked. Brad O'Shoney is emerging as a senate leader. Holly Price is coming out as a leader. Amy Perry, as Senate clerk, is an asset—doesn't have to come, but she does anyway," Marable added.

Noting the addition of the newly elected members, Marable stated, "The campus is at a state that we need good legislation. If the senators will just look around, they will find it. The new people need to mix with the veterans."

"We have a good freshman class delegation. They will help out, also the Senators-at-Large will help," he said. In the future, Marable continued, "I want to have a workshop with the new senate members. I want a good workshop, one that will instill obedience into the members and teach them research techniques."

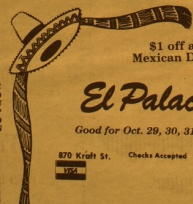
"The best way for a new senator to learn about SGA is to come to the office and wait for the phone to ring. The way to get ideas for legislation is to be here. Legislative ideas stem from student problems and students bring problems to the SGA," Marable stated.

The next meeting of the Peay Senate will be tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. Anybody who is interested is welcome to attend.



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Members of the cast of *The Male Animal* from left to right Mike Lynch, Randy Sullivan, Lynne Wagner, and Freddy Doty, gather for a final dress rehearsal. The play premieres tonight in the Traphern Theatre.

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Baker exhibits photos

By Roy Buchanan

"I rather enjoy it. It's very colorful. Some of the subject matter is interesting."

"He's said he's an amateur photographer. His photographs are competent."

"I think the balance between people and objects is nice. Some pretty good designs."

These are some comments made concerning Senator Howard Baker's photography exhibit now on display in the Trasher Gallery. The show which opened October 20, will close Homecoming Day, November 8.

"I particularly like 'The

Pope's Visit,'" observed

Professor Lewis Burton, the Gallery's curator. "It makes the people look like they are so insignificant."

"The Pope's Visit" is one of several photographs taken in Washington, D.C. The remaining majority of the exhibit is taken from East Tennessee. Pat Patterson, a former Austin Peay art student whose work has been seen at Cheekwood and other shows, commented, "His photographs are typical photographs, but he has a couple of nice designs. 'The Old Rugby Church' is nice and 'The Old Woman' is a good

character study."

According to Professor Burton, the exhibit was obtained with the aid of Student Services secretary Cindy Spangler.

"She used to work for Senator Baker in Washington, I believe. One day last spring she asked if we would like to exhibit some of his photographs. We said 'Sure!'"

Commenting on why students would benefit from the exhibit, Burton observed, "Basically it would be advantageous for photography students, but it just adds to the variety of different disciplines. I really would encourage anyone to enjoy the show."



Robert Smith

SIDE BY SIDE--In a scene from *The Male Animal* actors Glenn Pafford and Mike Lynch appear to be the best of friends. *The Male Animal* to premier this week, is presented by the APSU theatre department.

Attention Educators

Charlie Gentry has expressed a greater knowledge of the issues facing educators and education. He has done more to reach out for the Austin Peay vote than any other candidate. Tennessee Education Association endorses his candidacy for the 67th House Seat.



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In the 1976 elections, 52 percent of the registered voters turned out to cast their ballots. The number is a reflection of the growing apathy of American citizens towards their patriotic responsibility.

At the risk of seeming overly patriotic, remember that countless battles were fought and

lives lost to give us the right to elect the leaders of our choice. There are still too many countries living under autocratic rule for the citizens of the United States to take their right to vote for granted.

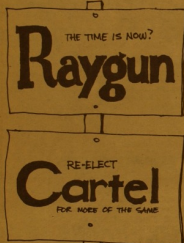
Our national election is Nov. 4. When we go to the polls and vote for our future leaders, that one vote may seem insignificant. But the only way to hear the voice of the people is one by one, through a vote system.

As college students, we have more at stake than some citizens. The leaders we elect next Tuesday

will still be in office when many of us graduate and enter the field of full-time employment. As we independently face the issues of taxes, education and foreign affairs, these leaders will be making the final decisions.

The right to vote is a privilege. But along with the privilege this right carries a responsibility. We must vote in order to remain a free country.

The freedom that our founding fathers fought for is not entirely in the hands of our nation's elected leaders. It is in your hands, as you mark your ballot next Tuesday.



"FREEDOM OF CHOICE?"

If we can't make Chicago, can we at least visit Murfreesboro?

Last weekend, hundreds of college journalists from around the country gathered in Chicago at the Hyatt Regency for the 56th annual American College Press Convention. Members of *The All State* staff were not among these people.

In the past, Austin Peay saw fit to appropriate money for the press convention, which includes various seminars on newspaper production. This year, according to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, tight money would not permit any member of *The All State* staff to attend the press convention.

However, the university has money to send various other individuals and groups on campus to conventions and other functions which require overnight accommodations.

For instance, the football team is allowed to travel as far away as Akron, Ohio and Arkansas with meals and overnight accommodations before

games and even as close as Murfreesboro this past weekend.

It is quite strange that a university that cannot even send one member of an All-American rated newspaper staff on a weekend convention can afford for an entire football team to spend the night in a town which is only an hour and a half away.

The Forensic Team, for another example, has been appropriated money from the university to attend tournaments. Student Government sends many students to Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature and various other conventions each year.

We do not begrudge these organizations the right to travel. We do, however wonder why some groups are allowed to take trips while others are not. Obviously this choice is not based on achievements.

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letters to the editor

Students ask for pigeon rites

Dear Editor:

The recent budget cuts at APSU have caused the university to cut services accordingly. We realize that this is not the fault of the university.

However, we would like to point out that the university might reconsider some of the ways they are currently spending "our" money. For instance, we were recently gifted with the addition of a new hill in back of the university center. It is indeed a beautiful hill, but do we really need another hill on campus? We witnessed the construction of this lovely hill and noticed that it's construction required the labor of six men, one tractor, and several tons of dirt. All these factor inputs required the expenditure of our already limited funds. Will this hill substantially add to the quality of our education? It seems rather doubtful!

During the construction period of our newest hill, there lay a dead pigeon directly across from the site on a previously constructed hill. The poor bird has lain there for three weeks now without the benefit of a proper burial. You might think that the hill constructors would have at least put the bird under the newest hill, but alas, the hill builders were too busy to notice.

During the second week after the pigeon's death, we took the liberty of leaving a "hint" for the campus cleanup personnel to remove the bird. We moved one of our cute little wastebaskets next to the bird, in the hopes that someone would discover the poor beast. The

following day the basket was back in its proper place but the bird still remains.

We realize that money is tight this year, but if we can afford new hills can we not afford to dispatch one person to remove this poor bird? Today I dropped a class and paid the university five dollars. Surely this will cover the cost of a simple burial for the forgotten fowl.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Dampf
Management Major
Bonny H. Flexer
Accounting Major

Carter: 'Thanks'

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank again the students at Austin Peay who are so fantastic in giving their time and efforts working with Special Olympics. We just completed the bowling tournament and even though there were almost two hundred athletes from six counties participating, the event went off without a hitch. The registration, the bowling, the feeding of the athletes, and the awarding of medals are all so

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Strange profs easily detected

By Ken Knapp

There is an endless variety of professors. This variety keeps things interesting. Students have a choice; if all professors were the same it would be rather boring, and if all professors were normal things would also get a little dull.

Luckily, there is a wide range of "not-so-normal" professors. Some can even be detected at Austin Peay.

How to detect a concealed professor:

- He always puts on gloves before using chalk.
- He always wears a suit, but never the same one in a single week.

• "Did you dream about me last night?" is always a test question.

• When he walks into a classroom he asks "How many of you would like to see me do that again?"

• He does it again.

• When he calls the role, he says his name.

How to detect a suicidal professor:

• All his classes are on the top floor, and his desk is near the window.

• He wears *Crud* Shoes.

• He carries broken glass in his briefcase.

• Instead of walking into a classroom, he will sprint as fast as he can, hoping that he will run into something with a sharp point on it.

• If given an apple, he will try to swallow it whole.

How to detect a professor with bad breath:

• None of his students sit in the front row.

• None of his students ask him for help.

• He can't grow a mustache because it keeps rotting off.

How to detect a professor who is a transvestite:

• His name is Dr. John or Jane Doe.

How to detect a stupid professor:

• When he calls the role, he says "here" and then the students say their names all at once.

• When he writes on the chalkboard, he uses a pencil.

• When he wants to write on paper, he can't find his chalk, and when he can't find his chalk he says "Well, guess I'll have to use this pencil again."

• When he comes into the classroom, he sits with the students, and then he leaves because he thinks the professor isn't going to show up.

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Allen movie mixture of reality, dreams

Woody Allen's new movie, *Stardust Memories*, is the most curious effort yet by this former jokewriter and standup comic. Unlike his last two comedies, *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*, *Stardust Memories* is self-consciously artistic, a blend of reality and dreams that retains the slengy looseness of a standup comedy routine.

In this new movie Allen plays Allen, the harried artist whose every move is watched by an adoring public, all of whom seem to be trying to give Allen a really great idea for a movie script. Allen's biggest dream is to be able to get away, but he can't. He wants to be able to keep his movies realistic, but he's told that "human degradation doesn't sell tickets in Kansas City."

The plot, what there is of one, centers around a film festival of which Allen is the centerpiece. It's almost as if the people who are viewing Allen's (the name of the character he plays is never really made very clear, and at any rate it's unimportant) films provide a grotesque counterpart to what Allen is trying to achieve in his work, forcing Allen to re-evaluate his role as a creator of art for the public. This point is brought home with great force at one point when Allen, saying that the "molecules that make up the universe are disintegrating," questions the validity of art in an ephemeral world: "Do you realize that some day there might not be any more Beethoven or Shakespeare?"

So the central theme of *Stardust Memories* is death. At one point a hanger-on at the film festival offers Allen a script for a musical-comedy treatment of the Guyana massacre. And the movie is about a kind of death that occurs when a voracious public demands that an artist repeat his old successes. A recurrent motif is the line, uttered by Allen's fans, that "We like your movies—

especially the early, funny ones."

So Allen tries to escape this madness by taking a ride in his Rolls-Royce with a pretty girl he meets at the festival. But the car overheats on a deserted road and the pair walk to a kind of carnival where for once Allen's cars drift away in space like the balloons at the carnival. But, in a surrealistic reversal, an irate fan shoots Allen in the midst of his small holiday.

This is when Rod Serling should appear. The reincarnated Allen appears at the podium at the festival and discusses his work "before his death." In a final reversal, all the people who appeared in the movie get up at the end and comment on Allen's work.

Borders on bizarre

Side Effects typical collection

By Bobby Jones

Side Effects, Woody Allen's third collection of previously published and unpublished writings, contains the type of humor which can result in the reader being thrown out of a bookstore on his head... especially is he decided to read the whole book in the store without paying for it.

Allen's first two books,

Getting Even and *Without Feathers*, reached the *Bestseller* lists and remained on them for months after publication. *Side Effects* has only been released just a few weeks but will surely not be an exception.

Allen's usual repertoire consists of one-act plays and short stories. Unlike *Without Feathers*, *Side Effects* gives more time to short pieces. *Feathers* contained the two noted one-acts "Death" and "God." His only one-act in *Side Effects* is "The Query." As Allen put it, "The Query" is a one-act based on an incident in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The incident may or may not be true. The point is that I was tired when I wrote it."

Plotwise, this isn't what most people would call entertainment. But if you can accept a series of ambiguous and sometimes unsettling images, more akin to European film than to American (yet retaining their American flavor), then *Stardust Memories* will prove to be fascinating. Visually the movie is beautiful, in black and white and impeccably photographed by Gordon Willis. The music, mostly old swing and jazz sides, adds to the movie impact of many of the images.

And finally, if you're a Woody Allen fan this film is as interesting a look into his psyche as could be expected. *Stardust Memories* may not be big in Kansas City but it still stands head and shoulders above most current American films.

"The Query" examines the "Mr. President, how long should a man's leg be?" controversy.

Side Effects, like Allen's previous works, range in style and intensity. The story "Retribution," although a light-hearted work, is nearly free from Allen's usual array of puns and asides. This is in itself a refreshing change. Of course this is not to say that Allen has turned completely serious. There are also those pieces that border the bizarre. "Remembering Needleman" is a fine example:

"It has been four weeks and it is still hard for me to believe Sander Needleman is dead. I was present at the cremation and at

his son's request, brought the marshmallows, but few of us could think of anything but our pain.

"Needleman was constantly obsessing over his funeral plans and once told me, 'I much prefer cremation to burial in the earth, and both to a weekend with Mrs. Needleman.' In the end, he chose to have himself cremated and donated his ashes to the University of Heidelberg, which scattered them to the four winds and got the deposit on the urn."

Allen is master of one-liners. This, his third book, is filled with enough material for dozens of inside jokes.

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Bhatia offered United Nations post

By Joni Thomas

Dr. Dil Bhatia, a four-year member of the school's Geology staff, has acknowledged a formal offer, issued in mid-October by the United Nations, to serve as consultant (expert in the field of mineral exploration) for the Samali Democratic Republic. He plans to announce his acceptance or declination of the position pending the receipt of further information.

Dr. Bhatia's experiences as an expert in his field are widely varied. He has worked with oil and mining companies throughout the United States and Canada as an advisor to those professionals who sought his expertise. He has visited other schools, where he has presented lectures and delivered research papers, and has spoken to various groups about Geology and India.

Carrying several degrees—Bachelor of Science in Geology, a Master of Technology in Applied Geology, a Master of Science in Geology-Geochemistry and a Ph.D. in Geology-Geochemistry—Dr. Bhatia has been either working with the government or industry, or teaching, for the past fifteen or sixteen years.

Of the eight years he has spent teaching, Dr. Bhatia has been at Austin Peay for four years and has taught graduate school at Raipur University's College of Engineering and Technology in India.

The responsibilities of the position offered include exploring and prospecting for mineral deposits. As Bhatia sees it, he is to establish a program based on his knowledge of the cultivation and use of minerals and hopefully allow others to take over at that point. Should he accept the position, Bhatia estimates an approximate one-year stay in Samali.

"Exactly what we're doing is going in to help them do what they cannot do alone," said Dr. Bhatia, explaining his vision of the responsibilities he will be assuming if he takes the job.

The two chief reservations Bhatia says that he has about accepting the post are involved with the instability of the situation brought about by the war that is currently being fought. There are currently 30,000 Ethiopian refugees in Samalia.

Dr. Bhatia's former work with the United Nations has been one as a member of the international roster of experts. He has served in that capacity for several years.

"Except for Mexico, I think I've worked on almost every square inch of this continent—I spent three or four months on the Mexican border," said Dr. Bhatia, giving a background of his experiences in the field that led up to the offer from the U.N.

"I have told them (those offering the position with Samali) that I am inclined to take the position, subject to more information," said Dr. Bhatia. He expects to have gathered enough information to announce his decision by at least mid- or late December.

Mousetrap

Auditions begin

Auditions for Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4 in the Truham Theatre. Directed by Darrell Osburn, *The Mousetrap* is the second production of the year for the AP Playhouse.

"Basically, I'll be looking for talent to fill eight roles," commented Osburn. "We have parts for five males and three females with a wide range

of personalities and ages. The auditions are open to anyone with preference given to Austin Peay students."

Based on Christie's *Hickory, Dickory, Death*, *The Mousetrap* is a humorous murder mystery thriller which has become a favorite of American and British audiences alike. The show will open Dec. 3 and run through Dec. 6.

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Local enrollment down**Schools show overall enrollment increase**

While a record number of 96,400 students are Tennessee's state universities and community colleges this fall, Austin Peay's enrollment has sustained a 1.2 percent decrease from last year.

Figures released today indicate the six universities and 10 community colleges governed by the State Board of Regents achieved an overall increase of 1.1 percent in student headcount over last fall's enrollments. Enrollment levels fluctuated among the campuses, with growth at two universities and eight community colleges, and change ranging from a 13.1 percent increase at Cleveland State Community College to a 10.2 percent decrease at East Tennessee State University.

"The overall increase in students this fall and continuing growth," said Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicka, "are positive measures of the institutions' value to students and the State in meeting needs for quality higher education programs and services."

Nicka said limitations in state support pose a threat to the college's and universities' ability to maintain and improve offerings.

"We're faced with an impendment of five percent in this year's appropriations and the prospect of no new funding next year," Nicka said.

"The outlook for sustaining our programs and operations at present levels, let alone upgrading them, is not good."

Fall headcount and full-time equated enrollments at the State University and Community College System of Tennessee institutions and percent change from last year are shown on the attached table.

Full-time equated enrollments at the 16 institutions grew 2.6 percent to a new high of 71,203 this fall. According to officials, this demonstrates more students taking more courses than in the past.

Officials said they have not yet analyzed the fall enrollments to determine trends and key change

factors. Cited among deterrents are an 18 percent average increase in student fees and offering cutbacks on some campuses.

"On the positive," growth is definitely seen in both geographical and programmatic areas where demands of

students and employers alike have yet to be sufficiently met," Nicka said.

The following chart shows the headcounts in the colleges and universities administered by the Board of Regents.

Statewide headcount up

Austin Peay State University	5,384	-1.2	4,089	-0.6
East Tennessee State University	9,153	-10.2	7,695	-7.8
Memphis State University	20,825	-2.9	15,195	-2.0
Midline Tennessee State University	11,279	+3.6	9,788	+3.4
Tennessee State University	8,318	-1.4	6,586	+1.8
Tennessee Technological University	8,098	+5.6	7,402	+7.2
Sub Total University	62,802	-1.6	50,756	-0.99
Chattanooga State Technical Community College	4,933	+7.4	3,216	+10.7
Cleveland State Community College	3,596	+13.1	2,112	+16.9
Columbia State Community College	2,529	+7.6	1,451	+10.7
Dyersburg State Community College	1,040	-8.1	684	+1.9
Jackson State Community College	2,651	-2.9	1,685	0
Motlow State Community College	2,179	+8.6	1,261	+12.2
Roane State Community College	3,571	+10.8	2,138	+18.8
Shelby State Community College	5,585	+6.5	3,441	+5.6
Volunteer State Community College	3,471	+11.0	2,077	+11.8
Walters State Community College	4,009	+3.6	2,283	+8.6
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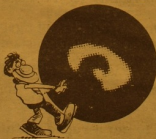
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Barber, Landiss give advice to jobhunters

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Just look at Bob and Judy:

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By David Byrne

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You say you're writing a really great novel and you don't need to worry about finding a job?

Well, your concern may be well-founded, but according to Fred Landiss and Doug Barber, placement directors here, you may be better off replacing computer tape than typewriter ribbon.

Barber, new placement director in charge of undergraduates, and Landiss, who helps place APSU alumni, say the job market for college graduates and alumni is still good—if you know how to go about looking.

First, says Landiss, the job-hunter needs to interview with many companies, "as many as possible."

"For example," Landiss says, "when Big K came on campus, many people would not interview with them simply because they thought there was no future in working for a discount store. However, one person from Austin Peay managed to bargain himself up \$3000 in salary."

Another way to help bring about success, according to the two placement directors, is to ask questions of your own. "Job interviewers expect a sharp student to be curious about every aspect of their prospective job."

Plus, they say, expect to be asked questions. Barber referred to the job interview as a "pressure intensive" situation and gave out a sample of typical questions

asked by interviewers:

- "What do you really want to do in life?"
- "What do you expect to be earning in five years?"
- "How do you work under pressure?"
- "Why should I hire you?" This could be the make-or-break question.

Still another factor the two cite as important in looking for a job is appearance. Landiss says that while students should not be ostentatious in dress, they should be neatly groomed and dressed in fairly

conservative styles. "Neckties are nice," Landiss adds.

Both Landiss and Barber emphasize that students here tend to wait too long before talking with job recruiters. "Fall quarter is the time to do it," Barber says.

Certain professions are more lucrative now, Landiss says. "Industrial Technology students are easy to place, as are Computer Science and Math students."

The Liberal Arts? "My suggestion," Landiss says, "would be for an English major or a History major to (cont. on page 12)



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Paint your dorm room

Sanatorium beige on way out

Traditionally, school buildings and dormitory rooms have been painted in what have been called "institutional colors" (like hospital green or sanatorium beige—remember?) but there are broken traditions scattered around campus since the introduction of the individual painting project.

The painting program, introduced during the summer quarter, gives those students who do not like hospital green the opportunity and the supplies to revitalize their dreary dorm rooms. So far, there has been quite a bit of student response.

Over the summer, the four older residence halls—Blount, Ellington, Harvill and Miller—were repainted. The efforts were entirely those of students involved with the school's work-study program. Blount Hall has been repainted and one student who lives in that residence hall, Sharon Rouser, painted a large APSU logo on the wall.

Done in bright orange against a beige background, the color of the logo matches a new—and very bright—sofa set.

Ellington Hall has undergone quite a change in decor. The student painter, who did the first floor lobby and aisles in contrasting tones of beige and maroon, seemed to gather more confidence in their skills by the time they were ready to paint the second floor. The aisleway halls on that floor are painted in the same color as before, but the geometric designs of the painting leave a completely different impression.

The painting has not been limited to hallways; several students who live in Ellington have done some very unusual decoration of their rooms. Gerald Anthony Jones and Tyrone Shelton have a large design painted on the wall of their room. Another resident, Jim Townsend, had an artist friend paint a large picture on his room's wall

of the Blues Brothers—done in black against a colorful splash of scarlet.

Students who would like to redecorate their

rooms should contact Ken Mosley or Dr. Nettles in Student Affairs. All of the paint and supplies are given to the students at no cost.

Registration soon

By Cathy Allsup

Schedules for Winter Quarter, 1981 will be available Nov. 14, according to Glenn Gentry, Dean of Admissions and Records. In a recent memorandum, Gentry also outlines registration procedures for the coming quarter.

Mark sense card advanced registration will be Nov. 17 and 18. The results of the advanced registration will be returned to the student Nov. 21 through his campus mailbox or at the window of the Office of Admissions and Records, Gentry explained.

"Students with closed sections or rejects may complete advanced registration on-line at windows in Admissions and Records Office Nov. 24 and 25," Gentry said. In addition, computer terminals will be made available Dec. 1, 2 and 3 for last-minute schedule adjustments.

The Advanced Registration Report will be put in student's P.O. Boxes Dec. 5.

For those who wish to pay fees in advance, they may be paid Dec. 9-12, in the Business Office, the Browning Building.

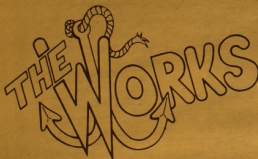
On Jan. 2 the final Advanced Registration Report, Fee Statement and Registration Master Card will be placed in student's P.O. Boxes.

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Hotline averaging 10 calls every day

by Joe Gillespie

Sally Archer, a student majoring in social welfare, passed on information hotline Oct. 1. By Oct. 22 she had received a total of 150 calls.

"I have been averaging 10 calls a day. The first day was really good. It has been building. The last few days I have been receiving 12 or 13 calls," Archer said.

Archer supplies callers with information about social services, city services, and general information. Archer said a number of calls have come from Austin Peay students.

"I have heard from a number of Austin Peay students about jobs and financial assistance. A couple of dozen have called. They either found out about the service by reading about it in *The All State* or heard about it around campus," Archer said.

Archer said that callers have about divided evenly between those wanting simple information and those wanting more complex information, requiring research.

"If the problem is complex, I also do a followup. I call them back to see if they got what they needed and if they are pleased with the service.

"I have not had anyone call back and say, 'You gave me the wrong information.'"

Linda Carothers, the wife of the campus Baptist minister, assists Archer. She works on Mondays.

Archer said funding may become available to keep the service available.

"We are hot on the trail for permanent funding to keep the program alive."

The hotline number is 552-INFO.

Kappa Eta Meets

The Kappa Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society of political science, will meet 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 29 in room 313 of the student center.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. John Noble, a former prisoner of the Soviet Union.

Anyone interested in political studies or governmental affairs is invited to join or affiliate with Kappa Eta. For more information, call Pat Broome at 648-1623, Bettie Craig at 647-1893, or see Dr. Warren or Dr. Kanervo in the Political Science Department.

Letters

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important in the program and all were done so joyfully and timely that we received nothing but compliments from the schools involved.

It's so obvious from witnessing the interaction between the volunteers and the athletes that thanks from me are not necessary for the fine job that was done. Anyone who has ever been a part of a special Olympics event gets far more in return from the excitement, joy, and love in the athlete's faces. But I would like to publicly thank these special volunteers and ask you to stay involved. We have many more events this year and we need you!

Sincerely,
Glenn Carter
Area Director

Rat suggests end to turmoil

Dear Editor:

I have been here for four years now and I have seen many a Homecoming go and come and come again.

Each time we've had elections for Homecoming queen or Homecoming Court, it seems like the green people at APSU are always fighting the orange people at APSU over the fact of whose lady will represent the campus at the Homecoming game. Well, by George, she only stands out on the field for 10 minutes, gets saliva in her new dress, and walks with a dashing young man about-campus.

I wish the orange people and the green people, for a change, would join together and elect the young lady because of the following traits:

1. Beauty . . .
2. Outstanding achievements . . .
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Barber

take some Business courses, some accounting, to balance out some of the other courses."

Barber and Landias stress that jobs are not always glamorous. "Last year we placed 72 students at Acme Boot, working in various capacities in the plants. Acme Boot thought they did a really find job and so kept asking for more Austin Peay Students," Landias says.

Barber also stressed personal initiative in landing good positions.

Landias also says that students moving after graduation can still be set up for interviews after they have moved. "One girl moving to New Orleans had four interviews after she got there."

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Both say that the key to getting in gear to find jobs is preparation and determination. If this sounds suspiciously like a plaque in your old high-school principal's office, Landias says these qualities still hold up in the workaday world or the pre-workaday world.

For further information, go by the Placement Office, located in Emerald Hills, talk to Fred Landias and Doug

Barber, and pick up a copy of the 1981 Placement Annual.

Two weeks from now *The All State* will talk to some ex-students who have found jobs, and to some who haven't, hoping we can answer the old question: is there life before, during or after college?

Stipends are given to grads

A total of 56 graduate assistantships have been awarded this year. Graduate assistantships are stipends of \$2400 - \$3000 given to graduate students for teaching, assisting research, aiding

athletic coaches, and assisting with teaching duties.

There are 27 graduate assistantships available in the College of Education and Human Services, 25 in the college

of Arts and Sciences, and six in the Business and Professional programs. One assistant is allowed in continuing education, at the Fort Campbell center, and in the graduate office.

Rudolph said that graduate assistants must be enrolled in the graduate school a minimum of 8 hours and a maximum of 13 hours. Students with assistantships must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Graduate assistants work from 15-20 hours a week in addition to their studies.

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'The Male Animal' to premier tonight

The sounds of hammers and voices of workers will be noticeably absent Wednesday night Oct. 29 as Austin Peay Playhouse presents their season opener, Thurber's "The Male Animal" at 8 p.m. in the Trahern building.

Producing a play in just that a matter of actors learning their lines and following script. Long hours of work and dedication are given by crew members in building the set, coordinating the

costumes, choosing makeup, gathering props, setting up lighting, and planning and obtaining the sound reproduction necessary.

For instance, building the set for a production takes the combined effort of the technical director, the set crewhead, and all the workers willing to put forth the effort. Mike Lynch, a junior Speech and Theatre major and set crewhead for "The Male Animal", says, "Basically

my responsibility is to make sure the set is built on time."

Carol Norfleet, costume crewhead, and Lisa Lindsay, makeup crewhead, both worked closely with the technical director in their duties.

Norfleet's responsibilities were to find or make all the costumes needed for the production and to generally care for the clothing, checking all the articles in, washing them, and making sure each actor's costume is in the proper dressing room.

Lindsay, in charge of the actor's makeup, discussed the conceptions of each of the characters with Elder, and then chose makeup appropriate for each role. At each performance she is responsible for each character's basic look.

Props, all the knick-knacks and objects that actors use throughout a performance from a box of matches to a book, are an integral part of any play. Randy Sullivan, who also plays Tommy in the

production, had the job as Props Crewhead of gathering all the necessary items needed either onstage or backstage for the actors to carry in. He is helped in the nights of the performances by a running crew who in between acts changes, adds, or subtracts items needed in that particular

act. Sound crews are responsible for all the sound cues in the script, for making sure a bell rings at the proper moment or a particular piece of music plays. Light crews work with the director to make sure the lighting enhances the actors, the stage, and portrays the

proper mood or effect desired.

Season tickets can be obtained for \$5 through the Speech and Theatre Dept. Admission for "The Male Animal" is \$1.50, and curtain time is 8 p.m. The play runs through Nov. 1.

Chicago

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The All State has earned an All-American rating the past four quarters when judged by the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper has also been nominated to receive a Pacemaker award for the past two school years. This puts The All State among the top 50 collegiate newspapers in the country, out of 4,500.

If The All State is expected to retain its high level of excellence then staff members should be allowed to keep up with the latest developments in the world of collegiate journalism. No editor is an island.

If other organizations on campus are allowed to expand their horizons and actively compete with other schools, then the campus newspaper should be given the same opportunities.

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National politics subject of forum

By Mary Kay Hinton
Representatives of the Carter, Reagan and Anderson campaign staffs assembled at The Wesley Foundation last Sunday night to express views and beliefs of each of these primary presidential candidates.

The Anderson campaign was represented by Roger Hoover, the state campaign director. Nancy Singleton, a volunteer worker, spoke for Reagan. A Vanderbilt student, Mary Duncan, was the

designated Carter spokesman.

The Anderson campaign began the presentation with a speech on "anti-inflation". Hoover said that Anderson believed that "this country is at a cross road." He explained that the country was full of people with interest in the ideas of the country but that these people were reluctant to become involved. Because the political system of today was not responding to

their needs.

He said that Anderson was "rising above partisan interests and brings the best people of both parties together for the good of the country."

Hoover said that the budget must be balanced, and a tax increase was obviously not the answer. He said that Anderson was the realistic candidate. That hard times were ahead, and Anderson believed in informing us of our problems now.

The Reagan segment of

the program was aimed at foreign affairs. Singleton spoke of our weakening military posture as a major concern of Reagan. She also talked about the "ever-increasing size and burden of government." Government regulations must be cut according to Reagan's spokesman, so that new jobs can be created with the capital that is being spent in regulation.

This capital must also be channeled toward military defense, Singleton said. When asked where the vast amount of money Reagan was calling for, for defense would come from, Singleton cited the low productivity of America and replied that the capital was there if the citizens were allowed to run their businesses with less government regulations cutting their profits.

Duncan hailed Carter as the "human rights candidate" and said that this stand was reflected in his foreign and domestic affairs policy.

She also stressed that Carter was a "very

religious man" and that this religion was not created by the media.

She answered accusations of Carter's economic mismanagement by saying "inflation is complex. I do not believe that most citizens fully

understand the causes and effects of inflation."

Duncan added "Jimmy Carter can bring us back to a better standard of living, but not right away. These things take time. Carter may not be the ideal candidate, but he is the best of the three."

Mock elections tell APSU vote

The Political Science department sponsored a mock election last week. Both students and faculty "voted." Listed below are the results of the "election."

Students		
	Vote	Percent
Carter, Democrat	95	44.2
Reagan, Republican	55	25.6
Anderson, Independent	14	12.1
Other	39	18.1
Total Vote	215	
Faculty		
	Vote	Percent
Carter, Democrat	30	54.5
Reagan, Republican	14	25.5
Anderson, Independent	6	10.0
Other	8	10.0
Total Vote	55	

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FOLLOW THROUGH—Austin Peay punter Tommy Michaels lets the ball fly off of his foot during action between the Gavs and Middle Tennessee. Michaels could have solved the Gavs punting problems as he had five punts for a 46.5 yard average.

Former mentor having trouble

Middle Tennessee's homecoming was spoiled Saturday by our Angry Red.

The victory came over a winless Blue Raider squad that is coached by former Austin Peay mentor Boots Donnelly.

Donnelly, who enjoyed a 14-7 record at APSU, is struggling with his troops in Murfreesboro. Donnelly has compiled a dismal 1-16 record while coaching the Blue Raiders. His lone victory came over arch-rival Tennessee Tech last season during a 1-9 campaign.

Donnelly took over the MTSU helm at a time when the school's football program was sliding downhill and seems to be going further in the same direction. Since 1973 until the time that Boots took over (1979) MTSU has recorded a 19-46-1 slate. That record includes a 13-28 conference total with their highest conference finish being fifth three times (1973, 1977 and 1978).

calling the shots

By Ronnie Graves
Sports Editor



Donnelly has had very little experience on his teams. This year he has only four seniors and 10 juniors on his team. The Blue Raiders have 20 sophomores and an unbelievable 39 freshman.

Incredibly, he starts nine of those freshmen. No wonder he has not won a game this year. Those fellows have no experience.

Boots could have real good teams in the future with all of those young players, but for now he has to settle for disappointment and frustration. Good Luck Boots!

Those big upsets hurt my percentage for the week just a little bit, but I managed to hit on 19 of 25 for 76% just as I did a week ago.

SMU pulled the biggest upset by downing

number-two-ranked Texas. Houston stunned Arkansas in a Southwest Conference tilt. Auburn blew another one as Mississippi State edged the War Eagles. In an OVC upset, Morehead blew a 22-3 halftime lead over Tennessee Tech and lost a 31-29 decision to the Golden Eagles.

I give up on Tennessee. The Vols might as well not even play at Neyland Stadium any more this season. The fans are getting into Johnny Majors after the Vols second straight home loss. I'm not even going to pick the Vols in my predictions for this week. Heck, they'll probably get the pants beat off 'em by Virginia.

For the season I stand 82-23, which is 74.7%. I'm on the gradual rise since my first week, where I hit on 66% of my picks.

My top five are as follows: 1) Alabama, 2) UCLA, 3) Georgia, 4) Notre Dame, 5) Florida State.

Flash your ID

Starting next Monday, students must present their ID cards at the information desk in the Joe Morgan University Center if they wish to receive a free ticket to the homecoming football game.

Students must have ticket to enter the Nov. 8 game. These tickets may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. next Monday through Friday. Additional tickets for guests will be \$4 each. All tickets will be \$4 the day of the game, including student tickets.

Glinda Chaffin, ticket manager, said that this system assures everyone a seat for the game. She also urged groups and organizations that wish to sit together in one section to contact her immediately. She said that special arrangement could be made, but that she needed to know which group needed block seating as soon as possible.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve, basis. Block seating must be arranged ahead of time.

More information can be obtained from Chaffin in the APSU ticket office on the west end of the Dunn Center. The phone number is 684-7761.

Tough Governors spoil festivities

The Austin Peay Angry Red Men spoiled Middle Tennessee's Homecoming by defeating the Blue Raiders 7-3 in Murfreesboro last Saturday. An estimated crowd of 8,500 saw former APSU mentor James "Boots" Donnelly and his team lose their seventh consecutive game of the season.

The APSU defense proved too strong for MTSU's offense as a 27 yard second quarter field goal by the Raiders' Gerald Robinson was all that the Murfreesboro contingent could muster.

The Austin Peay offense was ineffective in the first half as their only serious drive was thwarted when cornerback Scott Burton intercepted a Sonny Defilippis pass at the Raider 24 yard line.

The Governors came out ready to play in the second half, however, as they picked up 13 of their 17 first downs and controlled the tempo of the game, making MTSU look like the 0-6 team that they really were.

Senior tailback Donald Brown led the Governors with 123 yards on 22 attempts rushing as APSU controlled the line in the second half, but only crossed the goal line one time.

With 9:52 remaining in the third quarter, Sonny Defilippis rolled around right end for a four yard touchdown run. The APSU scoring drive was set up by Gov linebacker Johnny Walker's interception and 28 yard return to the Raider 15 yard line, giving the Peay excellent field position.

For the remainder of the game, the Governor defense, led by linebacker Royce Pentrea's 12 tackles, preserved the slim 7-3 APSU advantage after two Governor turnovers late in the game gave MTSU one last stab at victory.

With 5:00 remaining in the game, Austin Peay gained possession at the APSU 39 yard line. Behind Donald Brown's strong running and a Defilippis to Puthoff pass for 11 yards on a critical third down situation, the Governors moved the ball to the MTSU one yard line, where time elapsed.

When asked in a post-game interview why he didn't call for time out and score again, Governor coach Watson Brown replied, "No one remembers the score years from now—only the wins and losses. Both teams were up for this rivalry and it was a hard fought win for us. I don't believe in running up the score," added an elated Brown.

Looking ahead to next week, the Governors will head north to Akron, Ohio to face the Zips. Austin Peay will enter the contest with a 4-3 record, 2-2 in the OVC. Akron is now 3-4-1 and 2-2-1 in the OVC after Saturday's 13-10 loss at Murray State.

"We've won three in a row now and we'll be tested again in Akron," commented Watson Brown. "Akron played tough at Murray and I know they'll want to win in front of their fans at the Rubber Bowl," concluded Brown.

Austin Peay will begin the 600 mile trip to Akron on Thursday afternoon, with a stopover in Cincinnati. After arriving on Friday afternoon, the team has planned a visit to the Professional Football Hall of Fame in nearby Canton, Ohio.

Fight film coming

Tomorrow night in the Joe Morgan University Center a world championship fight will be shown.

The World Boxing Council's Welterweight title bout between Roberto Duran and "Sugar" Ray Leonard will be shown in its entirety beginning at 7 p.m.

The presentation is part of the student center's "Thursday Night Fight" plan. Fight films are shown every Thursday night.

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Lady Govs impressive in win

By Brian Bowen

The Lady Govs won their first Lady Gov Invitational Volleyball Tournament this past weekend. The Lady Govs gave an impressive performance as they went undefeated and were the only team to do so.

The Lady Govs were never challenged as they staked victories over Lambuth, Southwestern,

Sewanee, Travecca and Tennessee Temple in the finals with scores of 15-4, 15-0.

The Lady Gov Invitational All-Tournament team included three of Austin Peay's players. Freshman Mary Fields, Laura Angner and YoYo Halsey made the team for the Lady Govs. Coach Arlene Ignacio said, "Senior Pat Eldredge and

freshman walk-on Linda Johnson also made outstanding contributions to the team effort." Other players making the All-Tournament team were Temple's Penny Berres and Marcia Lewis of Lambuth.

The final team standing for the tournament are as follows: 1) APSU 6-0, 2) Tennessee Temple 4-2, 3) Lambuth 3-2; 4)

Southwestern 2-3; 5) Sewanee 1-4; 6) Travecca 0-5.

The Lady Govs are now 21-5 on the season. Ignacio said that the teams goal was to have a winning record and to improve over last years 16-25 season.

The Lady Govs will be in action tonight at UT-Martin against the host Pacers and Memphis State.



LET ME GO!—Angry Red fullback Donald Brown (29) breaks away from an unidentified Middle Tennessee player during action from Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference game as quarterback Sonny DeFilippis (12) looks on. Brown led the Govs with 123 yards rushing in his best game of the season.

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Harrison gains experience in Citrus Bowl

By Steve Harmon

The Citrus Bowl Invitational was held in Vero Beach, Florida this past weekend and Austin Peay's Sherry Harrison was given a bid to participate.

Harrison, a junior from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is the reigning queen of OVC women's tennis as she won the number one singles tournament last Spring.

In the Citrus Bowl, she drew Lisa Dougherty of Massachusetts as her first round opponent. Dougherty, ranked 130 in the world, defeated Harrison 6-3, 6-0.

Sherry had some problems adjusting to the heat and the slow courts," commented Coach Dennis Emery. "It was good experience for Sherry to play in a tournament

of this calibre and to compete against a player such as Dougherty. She'll be competing on this level soon, since she has thoughts of turning professional in the future," added Emery.

This weekend, Nov. 1-2, the Governor Doubles Classic will be held on the APSU courts. Saturday, from 8-12 a.m., will be the mixed doubles matches. "The tournament will be played under a round robin format with each team guaranteed at least three matches,"

stated Emery.

Saturday and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m. each day, will be the men's doubles. "This tournament will be played under a relaxed atmosphere, with each participant getting a chance to see how they'd fare against the collegians," observed Emery.

"The \$15 entry fee will go into the tennis budget, as this is strictly a fund raising event with the intent of stirring up some local support," Emery concluded.

OVC standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Murray	4	0	0	91	35
Western Kentucky	4	0	0	69	43
Eastern Kentucky	2	2	0	67	44
Austin Peay	2	2	0	54	67
Akron	2	2	1	54	41
Morehead	2	3	0	93	108
Tennessee Tech	1	2	0	51	67
Middle Tennessee	0	4	0	19	86
*Youngstown	-	-	-	-	-

*Not eligible for OVC Championship

Results of Oct. 25

Western Kentucky	13	Eastern Kentucky	10
Murray	13	Akron	10
Tennessee Tech	31	Morehead	29
Austin Peay	7	MTSU	3
Eastern Illinois	32	Youngstown	7

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Red — White opens season

By Ronnie Graves

The Lady Gova basketball team will kick off their season Nov. 6 with the first-ever Lady Gova Red and White game in the Dunn Center. The game will be sponsored by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Clarksville. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door.

Coach Pam Davidson said, "this is the first year that we have had enough people to play this game."

Tournament set

Entries are now being taken in the Intramural Recreation Office for the 1980 Varsity Alumni Homecoming Golf Tournament. The tournament, which will be held at Swan Lake Golf course, is set for Nov. 7 and the entry deadline is Nov. 5. No entry fee is required, but all players will have to pay \$5 for green fees.

The tournament will be sponsored by Ajax Distributing Company and the Miller Brewing Company.

Entry forms can be obtained and turned into the Intramural Recreat-

ion Office. A 10 a.m. shotgun start is slated for the event. All players are asked to be at the course by 9:30 p.m.

Members of this year's golf team that will be competing are Steve Harmon, Brian Bowen, Glen Syc, Brad Van Kirk, Freddie Bradshaw, Harry Tarpley, Ronnie Graves, Mark Patrick and Paul "The Kid" Iig.

Alumni from last year's team that will be playing include Richard Smith, Carmen Rosamonda, Benny Smithers, Jim Mandle and Jim Linklater.

The Lady Gova have changed their format for this season. They have changed from Division II to Division I. The Lady Gova join the other OVC schools as Division I members. Being a Division I school means that the Lady Gova will receive 12 scholarships, instead of the six they received as a Division II school.

The Lady Gova are returning some great talent to this year's team. Coach Davidson pointed out All-OVC selections Elaine Swafford and Golena Rucker as top returners along with senior Susan Dillehey and juniors Connie Sinka, Jeanne Hinchey and JoAnne Arnold. Davidson had a fine recruiting year as she signed freshman sensation Tina Cottel of Florida, who is 6'2" and weighs around 175 lbs. Junior College signees include 6'1" Karen Viator (Walters State), Marcia Miller (Cumberland), Kellie Rushing (Cumberland) and walk-on Lillian Caine, also from Cumberland.

Davidson, the second year coach who previously coached at Ole Miss for three years, said, "Our brand of game will be exciting because of the 30 second clock." She said that she would like to see more student support.

This year's OVC championship race should be tight. Davidson said that the balance of the conference is very similar to the men's division. She said that Tennessee Tech, MTSU and Western would be the Lady Gova toughest challenge.

Water basketball captains to meet

A captain's meeting for Men's, Women's and Co-Rec water basketball is slated for Wednesday Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Memorial Recreation Complex. Rosters and forfeit fee receipts will be due.

Anyone interested in organizing a water basketball team needs to go by the Intramural Recreation office and pick up a roster sheet. Captains need to pay \$10 forfeit fees in the Business Office.

NCAA Predictions

Alabama 31	*Miss. State 10
*UCLA 26	Arizona 10
Akron 30	*Rice 9
*Florida 20	Ashurn 16
*USC 35	California 24
Clemson 23	*Wake Forest 17
Iowa State 27	*Colorado 12
*Duke 24	Georgia Tech 22
*Georgia 27	South Carolina 24
*Houston 23	TCU 10
Michigan 32	*Indiana 27
*Tulane 17	Kentucky 14
*LSU 27	Mississippi 20
*Maryland 23	N. Carolina St. 14
*Memphis St. 28	Vanderbilt 23
Ohio State 27	*Michigan St. 14
*Nebraska 34	Missouri 31
*Oklahoma 26	North Carolina 20
Purdue 38	*Northwestern 13
Notre Dame 34	*Army 9
*Penn State 26	Miami (Fla.) 17
Pittsburgh 37	*Syracuse 10
*SMU 24	Texas A & M 13
Texas 41	*Texas Tech 16

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OVC

Austin Peay 20	Akron 18
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Tennessee Tech 24	Troy State 10

Predictions made by Ronnie Graves, Sports Editor.

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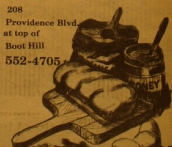
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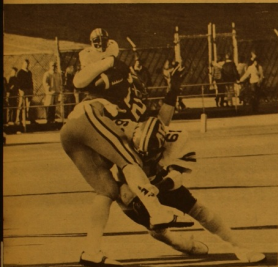
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Dazed and Confused captured the championship of the men's touch football league by defeating All World 13-6 Wednesday night on the intramural field.

Dazed and Confused earned their finals berth by edging out the Miller Lights 7-6 while All World defeated Track and Thangs 18-6 to advance to the finals.

In the final game the Confused scored all the points they needed in the first half on two TD passes to Nick Evertt from quarterback Kevin Dorris.

All World made a gallant second half comeback by keeping the ball for 25 of the 26 plays in the second half. In the third quarter quarterback Skeeter Barney hit Chris Reed for a touchdown pass, but that was all of their scoring. All World's final chance to score was the final play of the game when Barney's last ditch pass was completed in the end zone but ruled out of bounds.

In the Co-Rec division games of Oct. 19, Co-Rec defeated ATO 14-10; and the Wizards blanked The Pikes 24-0.

Women's volleyball action from Oct. 21 found the First Ladies defeat The Untouchables; Harned Angels defeated Blount Beauties; the Hoot Owls beat the Sevier Spikers; Sevier #1 defeated Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Green defeated Harvill by forfeit.

On Oct. 23, the Sevier Spikers defeated Harvill by forfeit; Kappa Delta White defeated the Untouchables by forfeit; Alpha Phi Bears defeated Sevier #1 by forfeit and Harned Hall defeated Kappa Delta Green.

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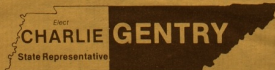
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