

# The A-State

Volume 55 No. 8

Austin Peay State University

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

## 'Nuff said



## Armstrong selected as Homecoming Queen

A CROWN FOR A WINNER—President Riggs and Barry Peavie escort Antoinette Armstrong upon her coronation as "Homecoming Queen." Armstrong is a senior business administration major from Memphis, Tenn.



## APSU budget leaner than expected

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

Falling short of expected revenues by \$400,000, coupled with a new Board of Regents policy mandating that 2 percent of APSU's budget be held in reserve for emergency use only has caused a university-wide reduction in expenditures.

James Bowman, vice president for finance and administration, said that while it is "potentially volatile" the situation is one "that the university has little or no control over."

The \$400,000 shortage occurred partially due to "a decrease in enrollment of about 2 percent," which "resulted in \$150,000 less" than expected revenues, according to Bowman.

A decrease in expected state appropriations for staff benefits accounted for the other \$250,000 of the \$400,000

figure.

Bowman said, "The amount of money that the state of Tennessee appropriated, (to APSU) for staff benefits was underappropriated \$250,000."

Another factor contributing to this situation is a policy instituted by the Board of Regents at the end of the 83-84 school year.

"The Board of Regents has determined that a minimum level of unappropriated surplus that this university should have at the end of the year is no more than 2 percent of the overall budget," Bowman said.

Monies in this reserve fund cannot be spent except in an emergency situation, according to Bowman.

Bowman also said "It's hard to say," but "I don't think students will feel much of a repercussion from this."

"The primary reduction in expenditures will come in a reduction in supplies and expenses," He added, "We

have some salary savings from open positions that we didn't fill. Some positions were filled at salaries less than they were budgeted for."

In looking for areas to cut back in, the budgetary staff sought areas that needed protection. Student travel expenses were one such areas, Bowman explained.

"The athletic budget was relatively exempt from the cutbacks. "Obviously there's not much we can do about it," Bowman said, explaining that many of the athletic department's financial arrangements have to be made as much as a year in advance.

"Another area that we're asking for people to cut back in, the one we're getting the most reaction to, is in the area of travel." (For faculty and staff) Bowman said.

"Hopefully it will just be a one-year thing," Bowman concluded after expressing that while impact will be minor this year a recurrence next year would increase the effects felt by students.

# Carpenter, Wilson advance

By MIKE BURKHART

Austin Prep State University's speech, communication, and theatre department sent six people to the Tennessee Theatre Association convention Oct. 19, 20, and 21 in Murfreesboro.

Jane Carpenter, an APSU junior, and Keith Wilson, an APSU alumnus, advanced from preliminary competition at the TTA to the Southeastern Theatre Conference. "This was my first time to compete at TTA," Carpenter said.

"Approximately 60 people competed at TTA this year," Carpenter said. Wilson teaches sixth grade at North Middle School at Ft. Campbell. He has attended TTA three times and had advanced to SETC each time.

"Working in the summer theatre seasons allows you to get professional experience in acting. It provides you an opportunity to make contacts with people who have

produced and been in Broadway shows," Wilson said.

Three other APSU students were involved in preliminary competition at the TTA's 17th annual convention. They were Tina Brown, sophomore from Clarksville; Jeff Hall, junior from Nashville; and Jimmy Leighty, a sophomore from Clarksville.

Those who attend TTA compete by performing before judges. Only a certain number who audition are able to advance to the next competition, the SETC.

Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech, communication, and theatre department, also attended TTA. Filippo was president of TTA the past year and completed his term during the October convention.

"There will be 60 to 75 producers and directors at the SETC auditions in search of talented actors and technicians for summer theatre seasons," Filippo said.

cont. on p. 10



The APSU Center at Ft. Campbell

## First Chair of Excellence proposed for creative arts

BY MICHI McKINNEY

creative writing, and theater.

The State Board of Regents staff has recommended APSU's first Chair of Excellence to be in the creative arts.

Carole Hadden, APSU director of public affairs, said the proposed Chair of Excellence in the creative arts includes music, art,

Hadden said since the creative arts are a part of core requirements, all students can benefit.

In addition, she said skills acquired from courses in the creative arts often remain with the student as an aid in professional life.

To get approval for the proposed Chair of Excellence in the creative arts, APSU must first raise \$312,500 by March 1, Hadden said.

After the funds are raised, the proposal for the Chair of Excellence in the creative arts will be submitted to the State Board of Regents for approval.

The proposal must then be submitted to the Joint Legislative Oversight

Committee, a group comprised of members of the Tennessee House of Representatives and Senate, for review.

After the first approval, the state treasury will release up to \$312,500 to APSU to match the amount raised by the university.

Concerning the fund-raising, APSU President Robert Riggs said, "We're doing all the groundwork now. We're right on

schedule and feedback we've been receiving has been really positive and encouraging."

Hadden said, "Students should be involved because it's for them."

She suggested if each APSU student contributed one dollar, \$500 could be raised. When matched by state funds, \$10,000 would be available for the Chair of Excellence.


The public relations director said having a

teacher of renown in the Chair of Excellence will increase the value and national attention of an APSU diploma.

Hadden commented, "It is really too early to determine how much has been raised so far."

She noted APSU has never raised more than \$100,000 in a year or had a major fund-raising campaign before, but she considers \$312,500 "an attainable goal."

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## Popularity key to Reagan's victory

By ZINA MARTIN

Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department, says

that one of the main reasons for President Reagan's overwhelming victory was personal

popularity.

"Reagan has to be one of the most admired presidents of the 20th century," says Warren.

"He has created good feelings about the country, and people admire his strong leadership," Warren added.

Warren thinks Reagan was re-elected because he promised to lower taxes.

"Anytime that taxpayers can get some of their money back, they're going to be happy," Warren asserted.

Warren added that Americans seem to admire the 'tough' way Reagan handles foreign policy, and view him as a 'get-tough, talk-tough' President.

Kanervo adds, "This will affect Austin Peay as far as students, because the majority of students here depend on financial aid to attend school."

When asked if the situation of blacks would improve during Reagan's second term, associate professor of political

science Dr. James Mock said that blacks would "do about the same as they did in Reagan's first term."

"Integration seemed to be inadequate as this election has created a lot of racial polarization."

"Culturally, it will get better because blacks will become more unified and will help themselves more," Mock said.

How does the outcome of the election affect the future of Austin Peay? Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science, said "It will be

more difficult to cut some of the programs for students such as financial aid, and the educational programs."

"This is not to say that there won't be any cuts at all, but the more moderate to liberal Democrats there are in Congress, the more chance there will be that those cuts will be blocked."

# Briefly

## PREP program offered

The recruiter for the Premedical Reinforcement and Enrichment Program (PREP) at East Tennessee State University will be at APSU Thursday, Nov. 15, from 2-4 p.m.

PREP, an eight-week summer institute, is designed to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged Tennesseans accepted into medical school.

Preference for PREP participation is given to Tennesseans who meet one or more of the following criteria: completion or current enrollment in a technical school, a junior college, or a college or university; membership in a native-born minority group; or qualify as educationally or socially disadvantaged.

Students at all points in their college careers are encouraged to apply. Persons interested in meeting with the recruiter should contact the ETSU counseling center, (615) 929-4352 or Dr. Durward Harris 648-7626.

## Christy speaks on alcohol

An "Alcohol Awareness Night" will be held on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 11B of the College of Business. Curtis Christy will be the guest speaker for an informative talk on the subject of alcohol.

The "Alcohol Awareness Night" is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

## Workshop offered

Dr. Oakland is offering a workshop called ACADEMIC ANXIETY for students who have math, writing, or test-taking anxieties. The workshop will explore the source of the anxiety and learn techniques for coping with it.

## Women writers explored

Students interested in learning more about some of the most recent fiction by women who have garnered nine of the fifteen 1983 book awards will want to register for English 340e, Women Writers, in winter quarter.

Dr. Nora Beiswenger will teach the course on Tues.-Thurs. at 11:00. See her for more information.

## Think-tank held

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the second in a series of "Think-tank" discussions sponsored by the history department will be held in room 232 of the Clement building.

The topic to be discussed is, "The U.S. and Central America: An open exchange of thoughts concerning the social, political and military situations."

The purpose of this series of discussions is to prompt thought. The meetings are not meant to be formal debates, but platforms for sharing responsible opinions without imposing one's beliefs on others. Students and faculty from all disciplines are welcome.

For more information, contact Ron Loughry in the history department at 648-7919.

## Food Services closed for holidays

Food Service closings for Thanksgiving are as follows:

Harvill Cafeteria will close after noon meal on Nov. 21 and re-open on Monday morning, Nov. 26 at the regular time, 7:00 a.m.

Snack bar and deli will close at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and will re-open at the regular time 7:00 a.m.

## Loan requests due

With the fall quarter coming to an end, the Woodward Library would like to remind students who require interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due by the end of the quarter to kindly submit their requests no later than Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Interlibrary loan requests submitted after this date cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery.

Also, as a reminder to those students who have borrowed books through interlibrary loan, please return them by the end of the quarter.

## Seminar scheduled

The winter quarter schedule of classes will include a seminar, The Nature of Values, led by Professors Phyllis Holder and Albert Randall of the art and philosophy departments.

The course is listed in the schedule as Honors 401, to meet once a week on Tuesdays, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Among other things, students in the class will confront the variety and the bases of ethical and aesthetic values, both in their own and in other cultures.

For more information about the seminar, talk with either of the professors who will be teaching it or with Dr. Edward Irwin, Director of the Honors Program, Archwood 1.



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# AP faculty, students restore Defiance

By JULIE LAASER

Combining the knowledge of two disciplines, Austin Peay State University this summer initiated the clearing and restoration of Fort Defiance/Fort Bruce in New Providence.

Overgrown with heavy brush, the 640 acres upon which the historic site remained untouched and unrecognized for more than a century.

The idea for the site's restoration came when Dr. Howard Winn, professor of history, took a Tennessee history class to the area last spring.

Ron Loughry, a graduate student in history from Baltimore, Md., was the first to propose the possibility of clearing the area.

I had this great idea that it wouldn't take much work to get it all into shape; I thought surely we could take care of it, Loughry said.

Loughry then sought APSU students to help in formulating his idea into a summer project.

A meeting of Winn, Loughry, Dr. Richard Gildrie, also of the history department, Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, of the geology department, and interested students proclaimed the project official with the agreement of the city.

Winn said, "We decided we must do what universities do, and that is making contributions to the public service."

Beginning in the latter part of July and extending into September, the volunteers worked to clear the undergrowth from the fort.

The city, current owner of the site, also made

contributions to the project. Mayor Crozier and C.B. Smith of the recreation department contributed the equipment that was needed to clear the area.

"After the manual labor was done, they brought out larger equipment to clear it out and then sowed grass," Winn said.

Kemmerly said, "Two students, Carolyn Sort and Keith Owens, and I made a map of the fort—where its trenches were and where the gate was."

"Our function was to map it, because it hadn't been mapped, to find out where the important cultural features were."

Kemmerly and his students were able to identify what Winn and Gildrie had pointed out was the original location where powder was stored and to identify platforms in other areas of the community which they recognize as gun platforms.

Kemmerly said, "They have a certain set of research skills they use in history, and in the sciences we have another set. What we've been able to do is cross-fertilize one another."

With the map and the official records of the Civil War rebellion, the professors were able to put together a chronology of what happened in Clarksville day by day during the Civil War.

Fort Defiance was designed by Maj. Jeremy Gilmer of the Confederacy, who was also the designer of Fort Donelson in Dover. It was established to protect the area from union invasion.

They were defying the union soldiers to enter the area," Winn explained of the fort's name. He added when the union commander Col. Bruce took Fort

Defiance, the name was changed to Fort Bruce.

The three professors are looking forward to several other joint projects.

Gildrie, Winn, and Kemmerly all strongly emphasized the importance of the project as an interdisciplinary project.

Winn said, "What we're doing is using all of the various talents of the university to try to put together something that will be of benefit to the community and to the knowledge of history."

Volunteers for the Fort Defiance/Fort Bruce project include: Todd Dunn, Becky Adkins, Eddie Adkins, Dorothy Perrett, Ellen Crawford,

Evelyn Gildrie, Kelly Chambers, Andrew Gardner, Chris Sanders, Aaron Barton, Bob Wakeman, Bill Dannenmaier, and Malcolm Muir of the history department.

Others involved were Sandi Chambers who helped with the research, Byron Warden, and Walter Dowlen, city bush-hog operator.

The Montgomery County Historical Society will present a slide presentation of the Fort Defiance/Fort Bruce project Nov. 19 at 7:30 at Hackland Hills on Madison Street. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

**THE ALL STATE needs editors and layout technicians for Winter Quarter 1985. Those interested should contact Regina Hoosier or Vianne Hurt at 648-7376. The deadline is Nov.20.**

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# The All-State

E Hurt:

## Truck, secretaries spew wisdom

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I have never tried to write a traditional human-interest column. You know, the sort of thing other people do so well—writing about wanderers and harmless eccentrics who sit on benches outside cheap hotels, and people who know how to grow large gourds that are made into big wine jugs. Insert a lead:

Gary Nyquill is a hobo. He stopped over in Clarksville last night and walked up and down Riverside Drive twice, watching cars full of happy families with full bellies returning from meals and movies.

Gary Nyquill is a hobo. He spent last night sleeping outside the courthouse. When I saw him this morning he asked me for a quarter, his tired, red-rimmed eyes twinkling despite the unfriendly glow of the dissipated sun. Insert human-interest monologue complete with arcane place-names:

"I was born. In 1967, I hit the road. I am a bum, but I am educated. I read Kerouac and Ginsberg and never once looked back. Park benches are all right, but outside Bangor, or was it Biloxi, one night I saw a big man hitting a smaller man, who picked up a brick and threw it through a plate-glass window. I learned that night about human capacity to inflict pain upon other humans. I learned men can be cruel, and soon after I joined the Marines."

The stint in the Marines didn't work out. "I had read about a job playing bongos in a Presbyterian church in Sango, outside Clarksville, and I wrote them a cover letter and included a pair of bongos." His tired, yet wise and friendly, eyes twinkled as the sun arched its way toward another noon, another noon-day. "I spent three years in that church."

"They took real good care of me until they found out I wasn't Presbyterian and my bongos were really small snare drums. They kicked me out, and I walked to

Nashville and tried producing country records for RCA. I had one hit, with a polka rendition of 'Hound Dog'. I was trying to cut a session on Jerry Lee Lewis, but that was the month Elvis died, and the market for polka just wasn't there any more.

"I met Presley once, about a month before he died. Not many people know this, but he used to hang around Printer's Alley, giving out tenners to bums, singing 'De Clam.' Helluva guy and really a great actor. He said something to me in that alley that day I'll never forget. 'Gary,' he said, 'it's sad to have scared fingers.' Then he gave me all his rings and vomited into the Cumberland River. When I heard he died, I played all his records using my fingernails for a stylus and my sinus cavities for an amplifier."

The sun was now sinking below Red's Bakery, suffusing ham and barbeque sandwiches with its incense-yellow glow. I, the frizzy-haired human-interest columnist, had always thought myself above cheap sentimentality. But my encounter with Gary Nyquill had changed all that. It reminded me of when I was a frizzy-haired college radical back in the 60s, and Jimi Hendrix expressed all the suppressed rage of my entire generation with these words:

"Hey! Uh! Now why you lookin' so crazy? Gonna git me A god to believe in! White, black, purple, womens guitar!"

The sun had now disappeared, and the streets of Clarksville were empty save a few passing trucks and secretaries. I had a deadline to meet. It meant leaving Gary Nyquill to wherever he planned to spend the night. I pressed two bright quarters in his calloused palm, and we solemnly shook hands. He was reduced to scrounging for change in the streets, and he left me, and you, with this last thought:

"I am looking for money, but the sun ain't shining where I can find it."

## Letters

## Motley undeserving of attack

To the editor:

In response to Thomas Musgrave's letter (Nov. 7) responding to Harry Motley's column (Oct. 31) we have this to say:

It is very rude to unnecessarily awaken people no matter who they are. It is true that singing cadence calls may increase morale among the ROTC cadets, but their rights end where somebody else's begin.

Musgrave may condemn Motley for being "poor" of "sleepy Harry", but Motley has as much right to a peaceful night of sleep as the ROTC cadets have to scream at the top of their lungs so early in the morning.

Musgrave and his cadets are lucky that Motley did not call the Clarksville Police and have them arrested for disturbing the peace. After all, screaming at 6:30 in the morning is not what we call peaceful.

We hope that Musgrave realizes that this is not

the first time there have been complaints about early morning chants. For example, last fall there were many complaints from Killbrew and Cross Hall's residents about the ROTC chants. In those instances, Musgrave did not attack the Killbrew or Cross Hall residents.

We believe that it is very unbecoming for a FULL professor and an officer of in the US Army to lower himself to the point of making fun of a student who decided not to continue in the ROTC program.

Feeling that Motley had a very legitimate complaint about being awakened in the morning, the question of his failing to achieve ROTC perfection should have never been brought up.

Robert Pinder  
P O Box 5441  
Charles Banks  
P O Box 5075

## Letters Policy

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, APSU Clarksville, Tenn., 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

Letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, or libelous will be subject to question, and the author will be consulted before printing.

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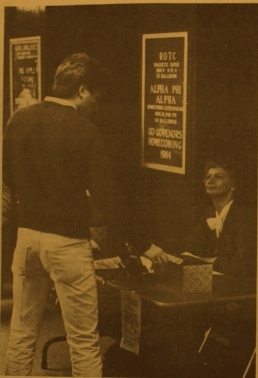
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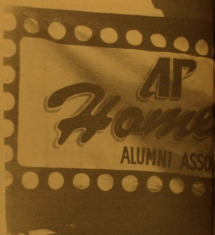
All editorials are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Homecoming



IT'S A SALE--Connie Jackson sells corsages for Alpha Kappa Psi as part of this year's Homecoming. The sale was held in the U.C. lobby.



NO GENERATION GAP--A Cub Scout and friend enjoy the parade from the unique vantage point of a fire truck.



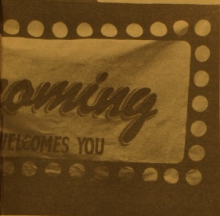
Richard Goodman



MILITARY SALUTE--the 1984 Homecoming APSU ROTC contingent salutes heavenly enemy forces.

# NMENT

## ing '84



Victor Hickok

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**--Alumni are welcomed to Austin Peay's 1984 Homecoming. At left, the sign outside the Governor's Club tailgate party. At right, The Dunn Center exhibits its Homecoming welcome.



Victor Hickok



Richard Goodman

ary salute begins  
Despite rain, the  
their own against



Victor Hickok

**TWO OLD FRIENDS MEET**--"Governor Peay" and "Golden Eagle" enjoy APSU's Homecoming game in which the Gobs bested the Eagles 27-7.

## VETERANS ENROLLED AT AUSTIN PEAY

*Enroll in the ROTC advance course in the Winter quarter of 1985 and be commissioned as an Army officer in December 1986. Your prior military service may serve as placement credit for the basic course.*

### Prerequisites:

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- Be less than 30 years old on graduation
- Have an honorable discharge
- Have no civilian or military convictions
- Have a GPA of 2.0 or higher
- Have two years of college remaining
- Have leadership potential and be of good moral character

*If you meet the above prerequisites and are interested contact SGM Taylor or Major Bell at 648-6155 or 7977 or stop by the ROTC Armory.*

## King's horror realism

By JEFF WELCH

When was the last time you can remember that the same author had the best-selling books on both the paperback and hardcover lists? The last time I remember was about a year ago, when Stephen King first released *Pet Semetary* and also released the paperback version of *Christine* in time with the movie.

Well, this past week, it happened again. And it was the same author. *Pet Semetary* soared to the top of the list in its first week, and he also finished *The Talisman*, which he co-wrote with Peter Straub. That has also been number one since its release.

He just never seems to stop writing. He is currently working on *Crepuscule II* and a huge book called *IT*. He has been working for six years on a screenplay for the novel *The Stand*, which is considered by many of his fans as his best book. It may take longer, as the book is about 800 pages long.

If the movie follows the book at all, and stays away from the gory parts (that most of his movies seem to emphasize) it is sure to be one of the best movies of all time.

He is interpreted as being a writer of horror stories, and certainly some of the scenes lean that way, but I would describe them more as

realistic. He can take an idea that most people would scoff at, and tell it in a way that will make you think about things.

The first book I read by him was *Salem's Lot* which is about vampires in Maine. At the time, I had been to the area that this town was supposed to be in, and when I got about halfway through the book, I had to stop and look in the front to make sure it was fiction.

It is this use of realism and real places that makes his books so interesting. *Firestarter* was one of the best adaptations of his novels. It told the story not just of a little girl who could start fires by thinking of them, but as a government experiment that was performed on her parents that caused it. It makes you feel sad for the little girl, and glad when she ends up killing the people that caused all of the trouble.

He has refused to sell the movie rights to *Pet Semetary*, because he says it will be better left unfilmed. "The book hurts; the film would hurt more. I don't need the money and I don't need that."

Indeed, he doesn't need the money, but movie-makers want some, and they may change his mind about the possibility.



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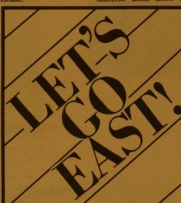
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## SPORTS

## Homecoming '84

## Governors beat Tech

By KIRK LANCASTER

Austin Pany used an early first quarter surge to dispose of Tennessee Tech as the Gova rolled to an easy 27-7 homecoming victory Saturday afternoon.

Although facing 20 m.p.h. winds, the Gova

scored 17 first quarter points, and never looked back.

AP got on the board first, as they drove 79 yards in four plays. The drive was capped by a 51-yard touchdown run by tailback Everett Smalls.

Brian Yarbrough kicked the extra point as the Gova took a 7-0 lead.

The AP defense set up the second touchdown when Jim Barlow fell on a

Tennessee Tech fumble.

It didn't take the Gova long to convert the error into six points. After quarterback Ricky Rice threw a 15-yard strike to Jerry Bryant and a 23-yard scamper by Smalls, Chuck Cowart burst up the middle for 10 yards and a touchdown. After the extra point, the Gova led 14-0.

Brian Yarbrough added field goals of 37 and 27 yards to carry AP to a 20-7 halftime lead.

After halftime it was the AP defense that preserved the win.

On several occasions in the second half the defense thwarted several Tech scoring opportunities. Although the defense would bend, it would never break as AP shut out Tech in the second half.

The Gova added an insurance touchdown as Scott Mouger scored on a 1-yard run with only 20



GOING FOR THE GOAL—Governors' tailback, Everett Smalls rushes towards the endzone. Smalls made a 51-yard run for a touchdown against Tennessee Tech during APSU's Homecoming game. The Gova defeated Tech 27-7.

seconds remaining in the ballgame.

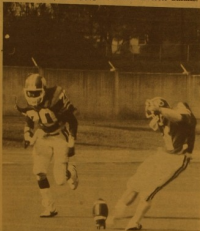
Both Ricky Rice and Everett Smalls had great days for the Governor offense.

Rice completed 12

passes in 22 attempts for 161 yards and Smalls carried only 5 times for 93 yards to pace the Governor attack.

The AP victory raised their record to 6-4, which

assured them of a winning season. They will close out their season this week with a road game against Akron.



APSU's kicker Brian Yarbrough kicks off after the Golden Eagles complete their only touchdown.

## Lady Gova gear up

by Kerry Lancaster

APSU's women volleyball team is gearing up for a showdown this weekend when they will meet Eastern Kentucky University in the OVC Tournament.

The Lady Gova placed second behind Tennessee Tech in the South Division and will play EKU, the winner of the North Division, Friday at 6 p.m. in Cookeville. Akron, the runner-up to EKU, will play Tech in the other semi-final matchup.

Coach Cheryl Holt sees an opportunity for her young team to score an upset over the reigning OVC champs, but is a little

reluctant to make any predictions.

"If we work real hard, if we can get Eastern to overlook us, we've got a chance," Holt said eagerly.

The Lady Gova enter the contest with a respectable 19-17 record, a massive improvement over their 1983-84 season, which ended 14-28. APSU fell to Eastern earlier in the season in three straight games, but Holt feels a few factors favor her team in the impending contest.

APSU defeated WKU's Lady Hilltoppers this past weekend in Bowling Green. The Lady Gova

were in control of the entire match, and turned out impressive victories, 15-11, 15-12, and 15-2.

However, their matches against WKU were followed by losses to a very good Morehead State-15-2, 13-15, 15-13, and 15-12.

Holt also feels that the neutral court in Cookeville could be a very important difference over the Lady Gova's Richmond match with EKU. The most important factor, however, is that this time the Gova have "nothing to lose."



THE 1984 LADY GOVERNOR volleyball team enters into the OVC tournament this weekend at Cookeville against EKU. Game time is 6 p.m. Friday. Kneeling (L-R) Shawn Gideon, Sandra Beason, Trish Rivers, Lori Williams, Cindi Weathers, Sharon Mendon; Standing (L-R) assistant coach Mary Fields, Connie Caldwell, Christy Sherrod, Kim Smyer, Beth Bellar, Sherri Rhea, Kaddie Vell, head coach Cheryl Holt.

## Men's---

	Opponent/Site	Time
November 19	MARATHON AAU (Exhibition)	
26	GEORGIA COLLEGE	
30	Tennessee Classic at Chattanooga, TN	TBA
December 1	Tennessee Classic at Chattanooga, TN	
7	BERRY COLLEGE	
10	University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, AL	
13	TENNESSEE WESLEYAN	
15	Tennessee State at Nashville	
18	UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO	
21	UAB Classic at Birmingham, AL	TBA
22	UAB Classic at Birmingham, AL	
January 2	TENNESSEE STATE	
5	University of Missouri at Columbia, MO	TBA
9	*MURRAY STATE	
12	*YOUNGSTOWN STATE	
14	*AKRON	
19	*Morehead State	6:30 p.m.
21	*Eastern Kentucky	6:30 p.m.
26	*MIDDLE TENNESSEE	
28	*TENNESSEE TECH	
February 2	*Murray State	
9	*Middle Tennessee	
11	*Tennessee Tech	
16	*Youngstown State	6:30 p.m.
18	*Akron	6:30 p.m.
23	*MOREHEAD STATE	
25	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	

All games 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise indicated. All games Central Standard Time.

## Basketball Schedule

## ---Women's

	Opponent/Site	Time
November 17	Indiana State-Evansville at Evansville, IN	7:00 p.m.
20	Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, TN	7:30 p.m.
28	UT-Chattanooga at Chattanooga, TN	7:30 p.m.
December 1	Arkansas State at State University, AR	7:30 p.m.
7-8	Sycamore Invitational at Terre Haute, IN	5:15 p.m.
15	University of Evansville at Evansville, TN	7:30 p.m.
January 4	BELMONT COLLEGE	
5	UT-Martin	
9	*MURRAY STATE	5:00 p.m.
12	*YOUNGSTOWN STATE	5:00 p.m.
14	*AKRON	5:00 p.m.
17	INDIANA STATE-EVANSVILLE	7:00 p.m.
19	*Morehead State	4:00 p.m.
21	*Eastern Kentucky	4:00 p.m.
26	*MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5:00 p.m.
28	*TENNESSEE TECH	5:00 p.m.
February 2	*Murray State	5:00 p.m.
4	UT-MARTIN	7:00 p.m.
9	*Middle Tennessee	5:00 p.m.
11	*Tennessee Tech	5:00 p.m.
16	*Youngstown State	4:15 p.m.
18	*Akron	4:00 p.m.
23	*MOREHEAD STATE	5:00 p.m.
25	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	5:00 p.m.
March 5-6	OVC Tournament	

\*OVC Game  
Home games in all caps  
All games central time



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



33 Everett Smalls, TB

Everett Smalls, a senior, helped the Governors' win their Homecoming game Saturday with his 51-yard touchdown run. Smalls gained 93-yards in five carries.

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## Carpenter Wilson advance

cont. from p. 2

He also said this kind of experience could prove beneficial to a person looking at a future in acting.

"TTA is a lot like a forensic competition, but instead of just competing, you're selling every attribute that you possess," Leighty said.

The SETC will be held in March 1985 in Tampa, Fla. According to Carpenter there will be between 450 and 600 people auditioning at SETC.

"Theatricians attend TTA conventions in order to participate in panels, workshops, plays, and performances," Filippis said. This year about 400 theatricians, including student, professor, community, and commercial practitioners attended TTA, according to Filippis.

## THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE

# JAN. 26 GMAT

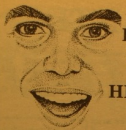
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