

# THE AL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, February 5, 1987

## Mixed feelings shared by customers

# Students view snack bar renovation

By VALERIE WATERS

If you are a regular patron of the Austin Peay snack bar, then you've probably noticed the changes that have been made since fall quarter.

According to Paul Knight, director of food services at Austin Peay, "basically the whole functioning system is different."

New cash registers have been installed which record the order and allow the waitress to keep track of what has been ordered more efficiently. Knight

said that the registers are "three times faster than the old ones."

Another change in the "Gove's Grille" is the addition of the beverage bar, which runs on a flexible schedule from around 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Knight stated that the snack bar deals with "two markets with two different expectations" those who come in for a "coffee break" and those who come in for a meal.

The beverage bar was designed so that students who want only a drink will not have to wait in line behind those who are ordering meals.

"There is almost a completely new staff also," said Knight, "including a new manager, Betty Brubaker."

As a result of the

renovation of the snack bar, the food counter was moved out a foot and one half to allow more room for the waitresses between the grill and the counter.

More equipment has also been ordered, said Knight, such as a bun toaster. Knight observed that the new cash registers and organization of the snack bar have "definitely made lines faster."

"There has been a 25 percent increase in overall sales this quarter as compared to the beginning of last quarter—we are serving 25 per cent more customers," he stated and added, "we're serving more people because they can get served quicker."

"I think we have a good system. The workers are learning the system and

getting faster with it," Knight remarked.

He conceded that there are still "functional things to be worked out" that will improve the efficiency of the snack bar, but "we finally got it started in the right direction."

In discussing other changes and projected plans for the snack bar, Knight said that "there are a lot of things we're always trying to do," and that they are learning to adjust to what each day brings.

One idea which Knight said is "really working out" is the daily lunch specials. He explained that he tries to plan the specials so that the students can get an entire lunch for less than one dollar, and that there

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**SHAKE IT**—Paul Sullivan, four-year-old son of graduate assistant Mike Sullivan, urges APSU to victory in Saturday night's action against Murray State.

Robert Smith

## Following editor resignation

# Newspaper reorganized

Joel D. Fryer, a junior English major from Ashland City, was unanimously appointed editor-in-chief of THE ALL STATE last Wednesday at the winter quarter meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

At the same meeting, Gary Metheny, a senior English major from Clarksville, was officially appointed editor-in-chief of the TOWER.

Fryer, former sports editor of the paper, replaces Ken Davis, who resigned his editor's position because of insufficient

salaries for him and his staff and the "negative effect" the job was creating on his grades.

Sherwin Clift, director of public information and advisor of THE ALL STATE, stated that "the board gave Ken a vote of confidence for his dedication and accepted his resignation with regret."

Ken will begin work soon as a photojournalist in the Public Information Office. He can still use his talent, yet work fewer hours and not adversely affect his grade-point average," noted Clift.

The other staff positions on the newspaper were filled last Thursday. Appointed by Fryer, the following students will

serve on THE ALL STATE staff in the indicated positions: Pam Roberts, a senior English major from Hendersonville, as managing editor; Jan Aylworth, a junior English major from Bensenville, Ind., as associate editor; and Valerie Waters, a junior music major of Clarksville, as assistant editor.

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## Murray defeated 90-71

# Governors take OVC lead

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's 90-71 drumming of Murray State Saturday night in the Duns Center, was more than just a mark in the win column for the Governors. It was the second step in the Governor's surge to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race, of which step one was implemented some five nights previously when APSU nipped Middle Tennessee, in Murfreesboro, 65-42.

Though the Austin Peay squad was selected as the "favorite" to capture the OVC crown by the league's coaches in a preseason poll, APSU had only once led the conference race since the race started on January 8th.

At the time of the short-lived lead, Austin Peay was tied with three others for the battle of supremacy in the OVC. That was after the Governors won the conference opener from Eastern Kentucky 80-74. That lead changed hands the next game for the Peay, as Morehead State handed APSU its first and only setback in conference, 64-60.

It took the Governors 10 days to regain the lead in the

conference and when the stage was set, Saturday night, for the battle of the league leaders, APSU arose to the occasion.

Murray State came into the game as the second best rebounding team in the conference, averaging 42.1 team rebounds game and was only relinquishing 38.3 a game to the opposition.

When the smoke cleared, after 40 minutes of play, Saturday night, the Racers had been out-rebounded 49-36, out shot 31.9 to 43.4 per cent and out-pointed.

All told, it was the Governors' front line of Otis Howard, Calvin Garrett, and Ralph Garner, most responsible for Murray's win.

The Governor trio scored

62 points, pulled down 36 rebounds, blocked three shots and made two steals. Howard was the head of the attack as the Doctor tossed in 31 points, removed 16 rebounds and rejected one shot. Garrett had 17 markers and 19 rebounds while Garner scored 14 and tore down 19 misdirected shots.

Dennis Pagan, a 6-2 Governor guard, tossed in 14 points and made his initial dunk of his college career.

"I knew I had to go out there and give it my best," said Garrett. "This was the big game for us so far this season." Howard also knew that it would take an all out effort on his part if the team was to win.

"I knew if we were in big, I had to contribute,"

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## Activities are scheduled

# Black history week begins

By JAN AYLWORTH  
Saturday, Feb. 5 marks the opening of Black History Week, an annual event sponsored by the Black Student Association of Austin Peay which will extend to Feb. 11.

The week officially begins with the singing of "Lift Every Voice," by Cassandra Curney at the APSU-Morehead State University basketball game in the Winfield Dunn Center.

After the game, Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a Greek show in the Clement auditorium.

A speech entitled "The

Role of Black Women in Athletics" will be given by Wilma Randolph, three-time Olympic gold medal winner, according to Charles Jenkins, coordinator for the week's activities.

All speakers will appear in the Clement auditorium at 11 a.m. on their designated days. Admission is free.

Tuesday, named as religious day, will feature the Rev. Robert Keese, pastor of St. Peter's African Methodist and Episcopal (AME) Church. Keese will speak on the history of the AME, spotlighting black women who were and are

members of the church.

Also on Tuesday night, there will be a gospel music program in the Clement auditorium at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Highlighting Wednesday Dr. Dorothy Brown, a state representative from Nashville will speak on the role of black women in politics and medicine.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria" will cater a special soul food menu including chitterlings, fried chicken, white beans, hambocks, turnip greens, pigs' feet, barbecued ribs

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Ten years ago this week ..... Page 7

OVC tickets on sale today ..... Page 10

## Athletic ticket confusion unjustified

# Better ticket management should be major priority

Confusion has abounded over the management of ticket sales at APSU. The average spectator has in the past braved long and confusing lines, poorly-placed ticket stands and scarce general admission tickets. For a university priding itself on athletics as "an essential rallying point," its management of those ticket sales has been embarrassing.

One problem facing the would-be spectator is getting a ticket, especially for visiting college students. In the past, APSU has sent precious little tickets to visiting schools. Meanwhile, local persons have had to wait in long lines before the game for a small number of general admission tickets.

"We have realized that lack of accessibility to tickets for our games has been a factor in low attendance in some cases," admitted Dr. George Fisher, director of athletics. Dr. Fisher

To solve this problem, Fisher and Dr. Fred Williams, executive assistant to the President have proposed making general admission tickets available far in advance of game night. In essence, if a local resident wanted to see Feb. 19's APSU-Middle Tennessee match at the Dunn Center, he could purchase the tickets weeks in advance under the Fisher-Williams plan. In the past, the local resident would buy the general admission ticket two or three days before the game, facing long lines and scarce ticket supplies.

A second improvement in this area, distributing tickets to a local bank, would provide a steady and reliable supply of general admission tickets for the community at large. Williams hopes to implement this improvement "within this week." First National Bank, according to Williams, will serve as the recipient of the tickets.

Banks would rotate the distribution of the tickets every year. "We hope that it will be a successful operation in getting those tickets out to the people, thereby making it easier for people to purchase them," Williams added.

Another problem the spectator must face is finding his way through the long lines and past the sparse ticket windows. Additionally perplexing is the problem of managing the general admissions lines through the east and west sides of the gym. The crowded conditions and chaos created by the presence of gymnastic equipment, especially for local general admissions on the east side, deserve attention. A half-day of maintenance man-power is required to remove the gymnastic equipment, so the general admissions bleachers on the east side of the Dunn Center.

The administration has begun to move in this area, by planning to

employ a full-time business representative in the Dunn Center to handle tickets and designating signs to help spectators find their way, but a closer examination of the general admissions situation is needed. There is no excuse for having long lines waiting to purchase tickets at poor locations.

As a final suggestion, THE ALL STATE believes that the more tickets distributed to the public, the better for everyone. The administration should, within reason, provide adequate supplies of tickets for visiting students as well as local spectators. Until last Saturday, we saw very little management of those ticket sales.

Hopefully, better management in these areas will be achieved through the efforts of the administration. A wise proverb states: better late than never—but better never late.

## Student input seems lacking

# Committee reorganization deemed necessary

While the Riggs administration has used student input on permanent and temporary problem-solving committees, many SGA senators have expressed concern over the seriousness Riggs and his assistants have paid to student involvement.

"We'll probably want to get a group together and look at the social life for students in terms of opportunities for social programs, for opportunities in the dormitories and things of that nature," related APSU president Dr. Robert O. Riggs in a Nov. 10, 1975 interview.

Where does student input fit into the Riggs picture of the decision-making process at APSU?

For the record, Riggs has used student opinion and input to construct new parking regulations last spring and this fall used it again for considering the future of the textbook-rental system. Students serve on all university committees and are promised an "open door" from the Riggs administration. Then, where is the concern?

One SGA member stated "With the dissolution of the University Community Planning and Coordinating Committee, (UCPCC), it often seems that students have lost almost all of their voice in major policy decisions." The UCPCC, phased out last spring by the Riggs

administration served as the final recommendation board concerning any major policy changes affecting the university.

When Riggs phased out the UCPCC in the spring of 1976, the rationale was that committee would eventually be superseded with a new University Senate to serve as the decision-making board.

Presently, the SGA and the Faculty Senate can submit proposals to the administration via department heads or executive assistants. One problem arises with this process, however. No centrally-coordinated effort exists for channelling legislation or ideas on campus. Major proposals, once researched by the UCPCC, are relegated to a maze of committees and administrators.

Specific problem committees always have a need for existence, but the present system of numerous committees serves to undermine rational decision-making. But the wisdom of having 21 university related committees seems questionable.

Duplication of purpose seems

apparent in some cases. The roles of the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee and the Social Activities and Entertainment Committee are similar in nature. They govern social and cultural activities of the university community.

To solve the problems of inefficient duplication of purpose and the lack to a central decision-making voice at APSU, we suggest that the Riggs administration begin examining the committee system seriously, examining waste and duplication of service and purpose.

Finally, the President should establish a central committee, permanent in nature, to consider, suggest and study student, faculty and administration proposals. The committee should be composed of faculty, administrative and student membership, and empowered to discuss all facets of the university structure. This committee, or some version, would be most helpful in establishing vital channels of communication throughout the APSU community.



## THE ALL STATE

The student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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## the peay pickins

### UNH begins beer bust

(CPS)—Take 60 pounds of common rocks, mix well with a case or two of empty beer cans, add a dash of insulation, pipes and glass and presto...one solar heating unit.

That's a bit simplistic, but that is what students are doing at the University of New Hampshire in their technical physics course.

The rocks and beer cans are the beginnings for a solar energy collector and they have made a working model of a solar collector.

Dubbed "the beer can special" by its inventors, the "special" uses inexpensive materials that work effectively. Professor Robert Simpson, who teaches the course said that "the rocks are excellent for storing heat."

"Fifty two-two truckloads—of rocks will store heat for two days." He explained that the cans pick up heat absorbed through a glass top and the heat is then picked up by pipes which run through the cans.

Simpson is having difficulty obtaining a grant from the university to build a solar research lab on campus.

He said that the budget for the project would have been under \$3000 but the department in charge of dishing out these funds turned him down without an explanation.

Simpson said that "it's important to have lab base on campus for further research. The university should take a lead on such things. Besides, the project would be worth its weight in gold in public relations."

### New York ticket trail

(CPS)—Antonio Rigueros of the Bronx has been named New York City's top parking ticket scofflaw for 1976. According to the motor vehicles department, he owes \$12,000 for unpaid fines and penalties.

Meanwhile, New York State Senate Majority Leader William T. Conklin introduced a bill that would require foreign diplomats to pay a registration fee for their license plates.

According to Sen. Conklin, the city loses \$2.25 million each year to its large population of diplomats, who are immune to parking fines and registration fees.

Conklin was quoted in the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS as saying "we're talking here in terms of approximately 200,000 unpaid parking tickets annually. That would make our city's foreign guests 'the kings of the scofflaws.'"

### Piranhas for pleasure

(CPS)—For some it's a dog, or a cat, or even a pet parrot. But for Gary Kollin, a resident advisor at the University of Cincinnati, it's a pet piranha.

While Gary puts all ten fingers into the aquarium to feed the piranhas, he never loses a single one. Unusual like piranhas are known to devour animals, men or other fish is a matter of seconds.

The secret? Gary claims that his piranhas know he won't hurt them and they also know not to bite "the hand that feeds them."

Gary's two pets are named Petey and Schmo. Says Gary, "Schmo is really scared out. He's hyper and won't let anyone near him. As for Petey, he reminds me of my grandfather Peter."

## Letter policy stated

Letters to the editor are an essential component of any campus newspaper. They are necessary to maintain a free and open dialogue between the publication and the campus community.

THE ALL STATE welcomes editorial comment by letter from all those involved in campus society. These are, however, certain general style practices that all letters must follow.

Letters to the editor should be submitted no later than Friday at 3 p.m. to THE ALL STATE office,

110 Ellington Hall, or P.O. Box 5334 for publication the following Wednesday.

They must be free of obscenity or libelous material. They must be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line and should not exceed 300 words.

All letters must be signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Writer's phone numbers must be included with the letters. THE ALL STATE WILL NOT PUBLISH LETTERS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN VERIFIED.

### Yesterday and today

## Hutcheson surveys Peay's progress

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Aaron A. Hutcheson, chairman of the Peay Commission, is the subject of an interview as a member of the APSU faculty. Below is the second half of the interview.

It is bitter cold outside as I write these thoughts, but the sun is shining and it really is a beautiful day. Since I can remember, I've heard the old saying "behind every cloud there's a silver lining." That's the theme of this reflections episode.

Ten years ago my wife and I arrived at APSU for a job interview. We had left a warm and sunny South Carolina, but upon arrival here it was sleeting, drizzling and snowing. The interview wasn't particularly successful, but we accepted the offer (after appropriately delayed consideration). I've often asked myself why, but it has been our best ten years.

The students here are great, the teaching excellent is what I want, and the general learning situation is good. In other words, I look forward each morning to going to school.

During these ten years, APSU has had its share of clouds. We've survived a

year of declining enrollment, seemingly annual budget crunches, inadequate classroom and faculty office facilities and a rather weak rapport with people throughout our service area. To have survived these is expected, but to have survived and minimized these problems



Dr. Aaron Hutcheson

is reason for pride. And we have that. I feel that, by classifying them as opportunities.

The year of declining student enrollment acted as a catalyst in gathering effective local political support as never before, and it also led to the creation of a student

recruiting office on our campus. Budget limitations are an economic fact of life but they are being minimized by continued growth in student enrollment, and the budget is being allocated more judiciously. New classroom, office and recreational facilities are provided by the Clayton and Trahern buildings, the Dunn Center and the University Center, and renovation is in progress elsewhere. Our rapport with people throughout the area we serve is improving by recognizing our efforts to provide more public services.

Perhaps this broad, generalized approach is not very stimulating to the reader. Let's get more specific. When I joined the faculty of APSU in 1967, there was a smoldering desire for student evaluation of faculty. Now we have it. Recently there was some interest in eliminating the book rental system, but we are keeping it. There are two "problems" that have been turned into "opportunities."

The opportunity now exists for faculty to study their evaluations and attempt to improve their effectiveness. The opportunity also exists for students to rent books or to purchase them for their library. I personally was in favor of and served on the first student faculty committee to develop an evaluation instrument. I was opposed to retention of the book rental system, but approve it in a more flexible form.

Currently there is considerable discontent about seating arrangements at athletic events, on-campus food services, parking, freedom of the press and on and on. In my view that really is saying that there are lots of clouds on the horizon, each with a silver lining.

I think the only missing ingredient is "attitude." A friend of mine often is heard to respond to his fellow faculty members' statements that they have to go to class now by saying "you GET to go to class now." That's the attitude we all need at APSU.

### Readers question resignation

## Chief Justice warns dorm residents

Dear Editor: This is going to be a "Dear Abby" type of letter: wisdom and advice.

According to a university official, sexual intercourse in the dorms is misconduct and as such punishable under the university's rules.

What this means for our hot-blooded dorm residents is that you must be discreet. Do not break any rules that would invite a supervisor's attention to you. Do not have a guest snuck in or remain after visitation is over.

If you don't want to take precautions, lock and bar the door but be prepared to face the consequences.

Oh, you say the supervisor is going into your room at all hours of the night and day?

Too bad, you signed a dorm contract saying that you would invite a supervisor's attention to you. Do not have a guest snuck in or remain after visitation is over.

My advice is to not indulge in illegal acts that failing that, I would keep them in a secure place that only I had access to.

Oh yes, about the

supervisor searching your room.

That contract says he has to have reasonable cause to believe that illegal drugs or articles are within the room, but remember they can enter for maintenance or sanitary purposes.

As to the civil legality of evidence found as a result of a university issued search warrant, at least two federal courts have found that evidence cannot be used against you in civil court or school disciplinary hearings against you.

Unfortunately, Austin Peay is not in those areas. Eventually the Supreme Court will rule on this and we won't have unscrupulous supervisors searching rooms.

The kicker is that if there is probable cause to believe you are indulging in illegal drugs the police will be notified and every case will be taken down.

So it would behoove all of you to be discreet.

Jim Henchill  
Chief Justice  
APSU Tribunal

Dear Editor:

I may applaud a recent editorial comment (THE ALL STATE, Jan. 26) for

its accurate assessment of the teaching qualifications and methods of a member of our academic community.

However, when a student newspaper editor is pressured into resignation for printing a critical exposé of this sort, our basic freedom of speech and press are seriously endangered.

I agree, an "administrative review" is warranted. Our administration might review the Libertarian Theory of journalism.

According to Agnes, Auli and Emery's *Introduction to Mass Communication*, "The mass of people are presumed able themselves to discern between truth and falsehood, and having been exposed to a press operating as a free marketplace of ideas and information, will themselves help determine policy."

If this theory is not respected, THE ALL STATE can no longer act as a model for preparing and instructing students in the arts and techniques of professional journalism. Our administration can no longer be held as examples of fair practice or protectors of our civil liberties.

When the university, ideally a microcosm of

society, enforces policies that do not coincide with our rights as citizens, the basic premise of education is destroyed.

Sincerely,  
Jean Boyd

Dear Editor:

Last week, Ken Davis, the editor of THE ALL STATE resigned. It is readily apparent to this reader the reason for his resignation.

On Wednesday, December 1, 1976, THE ALL STATE, in an editorial, reviewed the first year of President Riggs' administration. In this editorial THE ALL STATE asked several pertinent questions concerning the University's placement services, the snack bar, the department of safety and security, and the opportunity cost of planting trees along the driveway to the President's home, redecorating the President's home, and the administrative offices in the Browne Building.

On Wednesday, January 26, 1977, THE ALL STATE had an editorial on the teaching qualifications of

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## Students view snack bar renovation

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has been much response to this idea.

There are more promotions planned for later in the quarter, mentioned Knight. Commenting on the amount of time spent standing in line waiting for food, Knight indicated that there are a variety of conditions which affect this.

"The morning lines have been solved with the beverage bar," stated Knight. He said that the average waiting time

during the "lunch counter rush" is five to eight minutes and that students who come to eat during the rush hour should expect to wait longer than they would at another time of day.

One time-cutting plan Knight mentioned was the possibility of posting the menu along the wall so that students will know what they want to order by the time they get to the counter.

Knight stated that he welcomes comments and suggestions from students about the snack bar so that

he can be more aware of their feelings.

Students' reactions to the changes in the "Gavy Grille" were varied. The majority of those questioned were pleased with the new beverage bar; however, one student said that "it needs to be open more often."

Comments about the service this quarter as compared to last quarter ranged from "still a little slow in 'about the same' to 'better or worse.'"

Marcia Nemecek, a sophomore from St.

Augustine, Fla., said that "the workers seem to be nicer than last quarter" but "you still seem to stand in line a long time."

Becky Tinch, a freshman from Adairville, Ky., commented that the average time of standing in line is 15 minutes, or "more when they're busy."

However, "five to ten minutes" was cited by Sylvia Vaughn, a freshman from Fort Campbell, Ky., as the average waiting time.

Two students claimed that they had received the wrong food several times

this quarter and believe the service is "as bad or worse" than last quarter's.

Dennis Daugherty, a senior from Cumberland Furnace stated that the service at the snack bar is "really bad compared to how it used to be in previous years, but it's better this quarter with the new arrangements."

He added that he thinks the snack bar is "nice and decorative" and he also likes the new cash registers.

Comparing the food quality of fall quarter and this quarter, many students

remarked that the food has gotten better. Theresa King, a first-year nursing student from Portsmouth, Va., stated that "the breakfasts are good," but added she hadn't eaten enough of the other meals to comment.

Freshman Deborah Brown of Clarksville said that the food is okay, but it's sometimes cold.

Likewise Janet Robertson, a freshman from Hopkinsville, Ky., exclaimed that "the food is never hot" and "I hate it!"

## Paper reorganization takes place at APSU

Continued from Page 1

John Bunnell, a junior from Clarksville majoring in political science, will serve as editorial editor; and the sports editor position will be filled by Larry Schmidt, a Clarksville senior majoring in English.

The business affairs of the paper will be handled by Dale Hilliard, a business administration and marketing major from New Johnsonville, an advertising manager, and Gary McCollum, a sophomore chemistry major from Kicksan, as circulation manager.

"The format of the newspaper" will remain the same," stated Fryer. "Because the newspaper is undergoing a change in management the ideals of a newspaper as a student forum will still be maintained." He added,

"We're going to try to emphasize news on a student interest basis."

Fryer commented that "above all else we'll strive for objectivity in all endeavors, whether they be of a serious or a light-hearted nature."

Commenting on the progress of the TOWER, Metheny said that the magazine is scheduled for publication in mid-April. "I want to give everyone a chance to react to it," he remarked.

Metheny said that he is "shooting for quality" in this year's TOWER. "One should do the best job of collecting quality material one can do."

Material should be submitted to the TOWER, Box 8128 by Feb. 15. Metheny explained that "we piece goes through four different selection processes before it's chosen."

## Playhouse premiere

The Austin Peay Playhouse will present the rock musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Trapham Theatre with the admission of \$1.50.

"Two Gentlemen" is the only musical to be produced this year and is the first rock musical to be presented by the AP Playhouse.

The play, written by William Shakespeare in the late 1500's and adapted by John Guare, Mel Shapiro and Gail MacDonerret, tells the story of Proteus and Valentine—two gentlemen of Verona—and their pursuit of romance.

The story begins as Valentine leaves Verona to go to the longevity of Milan. Proteus has been mesmerized by Julia, a young lady of Verona.

Soon after, Julia has become "progressive," and she

and Lucetta, a friend, leave to find Proteus, who is visiting a friend in Milan.

As the show progresses, Valentine and Proteus fall in love with Silvia, the Duke of Milan's daughter, who is betrothed to Thurio, a wealthy, but dim-witted merchant.

The show ends with Julia's revelation to Proteus that she will marry him. Silvia chooses Valentine. Thurio wins Lucetta, Julia's faithful pal.

Everyone falls in love, even milkmaids in the field. Everyone can be mesmerized; that is the secret of life and the philosophy of the play.

Reservations are now being taken for "Two Gentlemen" and may be obtained by calling the speech and theatre department at 648-7378.

CONCERN TICKETS HDQS

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"The Heretic" on the way

## Exorcist II in the making

"One of the things that appealed to me when I first read William Goodhart's story, 'Exorcist II: The Heretic,' was that it would be impossible to film," says John Boorman, the accomplished and inventive British director.

"I like dealing with difficulties I like material that tries to extend the frontiers of film, particularly with respect to what we call 'the media of fear,' because fear is an immensely releasing force. When people fear, they are intensely alive, alert, and utterly receptive."

John Boorman's vision has been realized through the filming of "Exorcist II: The Heretic," a Richard Lester-John Boorman co-production for Warner Bros. The immense technical problems in translating William Goodhart's script to visual image were systematically overcome, though not without considerable ingenuity and tremendous logistic effort.

The film, presently being edited by Boorman in Ireland, required the development of special lenses and film emulsion which were used in conjunction with the newly researched Steady-Cam, a gyro-stabilized camera mount carried by the camera operator to establish the point-of-view of the demon. This was done to conceptualize Boorman's definition of "Evil as a palpable force."

"Only if we're prepared to look it in the face and name it," Boorman adds, "can we oppose it. It is not a negative thing. It is not merely omission; it is not anxiety and difficulties and misfortunes. Evil is perverse and perverting. That's what 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' is saying."

In order to give this statement credibility, extreme care was taken to strike a balance between science and religion, pointing out the overlapping areas of spirituality, the occult, extra-sensory perception, his feedback, and synchronized hypnosis.

In scenes for "Exorcist II: The Heretic" in which the script called for her to be hypnotized, for example, actress Linda Blair actually was put under hypnosis.

"There is an extraordinary halo of truth about the face when a person is under hypnosis," says Boorman. "In Linda's scenes it proved to be most effective. It gives the film the authenticity I wanted."

Boorman's eye for detail and accuracy extended as well to the location work for the film, thus complementing the goals of technical virtuosity and

authenticity he attached to the project from the very beginning.

Production Manager John Coonan, a veteran of over 150 major feature films, was given the responsibility of organizing the shooting schedule for "Exorcist II: The Heretic," with locations indicated for New York, Georgetown, Rio de Janeiro and Ethiopia.

"We had units in each one of those locations," says Coonan, "all operating at the same time. In addition, to make certain our material was representative, we included some local personnel who were acquainted with film-making in each of our foreign locations."

Coonan has a large measure of respect for director John Boorman, particularly in regard to the imaginative and innovative techniques utilized during the production.

"People should be aware that this is a very unusual film," Coonan emphasizes, "because there are so many special effects in it, from a man's mouth, but actual special effects as well."

"We have scenes where houses disappear into craters, rooms shake, and so forth, which required the construction of some elaborate and expensive sets."

Perhaps Coonan's greatest challenge however, came in the form of John Boorman's unusual request for 20,000 locusts.

"A certain kind of Ethiopian locust is a key element in this picture," Coonan explains, "and we actually had to order them from a company in England. After they were raised, they were sent over here in individualized capsules, believe it or not, because each locust had to be inspected and approved before U.S. Customs would let them in."

"It was a real headache, but the climactic effect proved to be just awesome, if you can imagine these huge swarms of locusts moving through the air."

"We have actors and technicians that have made those experiences so utterly believable that audiences will find it almost unbearable to watch."



**INJURED**—APSU cheerleader Kathy Bevier lies injured after being run over by a Murray State basketball player Saturday night in the Dunn Center.

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### LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD



## Hayes' Kleeman named to board

# Foundation adds trustees

Two new members have been named to the Austin Peay State University Board of Trustees.

They are William Kleeman, 41, and Riggs L. Hayes, 31.

A Clarksville native Kleeman attended Castle Heights Military Academy, then later Austin Peay State University and the University of Tennessee where he studied business administration.

His current business affiliations include membership in the American Bottlers Association. Kleeman is also vice president of the Mid America Canning Corp., and president of the Coca-Cola plant in Bolivar, Mo. Kleeman is a director of the Northern Bank of Tennessee and is a member of the Clarksville Country Club.

He has been president of the Clarksville Coca-Cola Company since 1967.

"Bill Kleeman offers a steady force to any group with which he is associated," commented Arch Northington, board chairman. "He's successful business experience and

sound thinking will be a valuable asset to the foundation," he said.

"We are looking forward



William Kleeman



Riggs L. Hayes

to having him as an APSU foundation trustee," he added.

Hayes, who has been president of Nashville Clarksville Express truck line since 1970, was born in Clarksville, attended Clarksville High School and Austin Peay State University and married a Clarksville native, Suzi Crockett.

He served three years in the Marines from 1943-46 as a sergeant.

Hayes is a member of the Civilian Club and of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Motor Transport Association.



Robert Smith

**OLD GRAY MARE**—An APSU cheerleader and spectator hoist a well-prepared banner to the visiting MSU fans Saturday night as Austin Peay maintained the OVC lead.

## No cure for Herpes Simplex

# New VD located in body's nerve cells

(CPS)—Worried about contracting one of the lesser joys of sex? Are you secure in feeling that a shot of the old cure-all penicillin will eradicate any of those nasty, painful symptoms that come packaged with venereal diseases?

The National Center for Disease Control reports there is a new strain of VD catching both the public and the medical community with their pants down.

It's called Herpes Simplex Virus, and there is no known cure. The more common version, HS 2, is generally called Genital Herpes and its increase as a communicable disease is causing public health officials to have more than an occasional headache.

Herpes is not your everyday infectious disease. Unlike gonorrhea or

syphilis, which are bacterial infections, herpes is a virus.

But unlike other known, curable virus infections (i.e. Hong Kong flu), herpes will lodge in the nerve cells, permanently. Antibodies already present, or injected, have little or no effect.

Normally, the body can produce its own defenses, antibodies, which will attack and kill foreign substances. Even after a case of measles, mumps or the flu, the body will build up resistance to ward the disease off the next time around.

One health official in Denver, Col. said that 90 per cent of the adult population over twenty have herpes antibodies already built into their circulatory system.

Those will boggle up

some of the herpes virus entering the body but the disease can still be caught, and the symptoms are quite painful.

Recent studies confirm that women who have herpes have eight times greater chance of getting cervical cancer.

One medical text estimates that six per cent of the women who have herpes will get cervical cancer within five years.

One of every four infants of infected mothers die at birth.

Children who do survive may have serious complications, including brain damage.

Although gonorrhea is still first on the list of venereal diseases, herpes is backing for the number two slot with an estimated 300,000 persons infected

annually.

Symptoms include either cold sores around the mouth or blisters and open sores around the genitals, thighs or buttocks.

The symptoms may disappear within a month but may recur periodically up to two years after the initial contact.

While the virus itself cannot be killed, local treatments are now being studied in Seattle, Wash.

Doctors recommend no sexual contact if a person has lesions, or open sores. Any sign of the above symptoms warrants an immediate visit to a doctor or local health clinic.

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—FRIDAY—  
FISH & CHIPS  
and LARGE COKE

**99¢**

**'Dr.' Clemmer operates****Instructor cures disease**

James Clemmer, assistant professor of English, presented a speech on hypoglycemia at the Annual Convention of the International Platform Association in Washington D.C.

Clemmer's talk appeared in the January, 1977 issue of PREVENTION MAGAZINE as an article titled "The Terments of a Hypoglycemic."

A victim of "seizures, blackouts, shaking, vertigo, episodes of anxiety and irrational behavior, numbness, sweating hands that became strangely translucent, white and purple," Clemmer decided that the only change in his life had been in his diet.

His sugar intake had increased dramatically during the Christmas holidays.

After purchasing a book on low blood sugar, Clemmer took a glucose tolerance test (GTT) at a leading regional medical facility.

Surprisingly enough, Clemmer's test results returned normal. After another attack, he was taken back to the hospital where he was placed on a normal hospital diet.

"During those days I spent much time reading wildly from side to side against the rails of my bed holding my head to try to stop the terrible pain," said Clemmer.

"Like a character out of Kafka, I tried to tell every doctor who saw me what had happened in the GTT." Released from the hospital, Clemmer was referred to a psychiatrist.

Shortly after, he researched and placed himself on a rigid high-protein, low-carbohydrate, hypoglycemia diet.

In one month, Clemmer had recovered.

Three months later, he wrote a long paper and personally delivered 90 copies of it to key members of the medical staff of the hospital, in his words.

Clemmer was interviewed on radio station KEST, San Francisco, Cal. on a program called "The Wonderful World of Nutrition" concerning his procedure of self cure.

**Black history week begins**

Continued from Page 1

and assorted pies," stated Jenkins. The price will be \$1.96, and the dinner is open to the public.

Thursday, the cood corner of the University Center will be the site of sickle cell anemia tests

given by workers from Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

Lauretta Harris, from channel four news in Nashville will present "Black Women in the Media" on Friday.

The entire week will

feature exhibits and music in the University Center. Related Jenkins, "The proceeds from the event will go to the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund."

"Blacks need to know more about their history and what their future holds."

**AP Circle K reorganizes**

By JAN AYLSWORTH

An organizational meeting was held last Thursday in the University Center.

According to Mike Northington, a member of the Kiwanis Circle K committee, "Circle K is basically a service organization, but being a member, I can honestly say that not only did we do a lot for the campus and community, but we also had a lot of fun."

Northington said that quite a few people turned up for the meeting at one time or another.

In the past Circle K sponsored an annual basketball tournament for Tennessee high schools. From the proceeds, some APSU scholarships were

awarded.

When asked if he thought Circle K would be in competition with fraternities and sororities on campus, Northington replied, "I don't think so. We won't be trying to compete with them, and there are no rules which would conflict with social lifestyles that members would have with Greek organizations."

He added, "We just want to get the club re-organized because there is a need for people who have a little extra time and energy and want to help out."

Members of the David Lipcomb College Circle K club were present at the last meeting and will be helping in the re-organ-

ization of APSU's club.

Donna Boyd, a junior elementary education major from Clarksville was named chairperson for the first project, a tutorial program, designed to help underprivileged children.

Said Boyd, "I think we'll be able to help the school and community a lot. The club is centered around various projects, and it should be fun."

According to Boyd, the next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Posters will be put up on campus announcing the exact time. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Boyd at 658-3226.

**Ten years ago this week****The All State reviews past**

In honor of APSU's upcoming 50th anniversary in April of this year, THE ALL STATE will feature a series of historical articles based on past activities of the campus newspaper.

Ten years ago, in 1967, the school's official title was Austin Peay State College. In the Feb. 1 publication, the AP Playhouse was making preparations for its third production of the year, "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller.

The Trabren Gallery exhibited works of art in the Clement Building, and the TOWER was still pushing a dudline, offering a \$15 prize for the best entry in each category.

John and Cass Ogles were elected Governor and First Lady, respectively.

Other superlative awards were Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss APSU, and Iris Queen.

A new computer was soon to be received by the Browning Building, and

Harold Pryor, then director of teacher education, presented his A.D. would be like in "Professor Potpourri."

In the sports field there was much dissatisfaction due to the faulty scoreboard in the Memorial Gymnasium. At times, spectators had to depend on their own score-keeping abilities to know how the Gove fared on the basketball court.

The team was repositing after beating MTSU 82-66, in hopes that it would be their first winning season since the 1963-64 school year.

Finally, in an effort to keep up with the changing times, electronic clocks were being installed in the buildings on campus.

preparations were being made to move the old library into the present Woodward Library.

In her column "Style File," Cass Ogles related makeup tips to Austin Peay coeds.

**news in brief**

The Austin Peay State University Women's Club will have a Valentine dinner Friday, Feb. 11, in the University Center ballroom.

The cost for the event will be \$10 per couple. Reservations are to be made by Friday, Feb. 4 to assure attendance.

For further information regarding this dinner contact Leanne Hutchison at 647-5530.

The English department in cooperation with the

Shakespeare Cooperative will show "Hamlet" in the Clement Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Men's liberation will be the topic of discussion Sunday night as the residence hall program, sponsored by the APSU counseling center, continues for the fourth consecutive week.

Sunday night's subject matter will be a thoughtful presentation of the

alternative life styles and issues facing men today. It will explore myths and clichés about the lifestyles of men and women. The program has been termed "excellent" for the liberated females.

Monday, Feb. 14, the public is invited to a special opening of the SUPER OAK '77 CRAFT EXHIBITION or Fidelity Federal, 4th and Union in Nashville from 1:30-6 p.m. The show is on display from Monday, Feb. 14-20.

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## Guest speakers found expensive

# Committee limited by funds

By BOBBI PATTISON

Negotiations are now underway by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee to have Wilma Rudolph speak for Black Expo Week which will be the second week in February.

For those readers who are unfamiliar with the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, it is

headed by Dr. Ivan J. Filippo, associate professor of speech and theatre, and includes students and other professors. The committee meets once a month and is funded by the university.

According to Filippo, they attempt to provide a number of different experiences to students to get as many and as varied a program schedule as possible. Due to limited

funds, the committee must seek good, but inexpensive artists. Filippo pointed out that some artist's speaking price runs as high as \$5,000 to \$6,000 so it would be easy to use all of the funds on one speaker.

The committee supports the Community Concert Association which is made up of individuals from Clarksville and the surrounding area.

# Yearbook policies finalized

By VALERIE WATERS

The cut-off date for reserving a 1977 FAREWELL & HAIL will be next Friday, Feb. 11, stated Jeff Bibb, director of student publications and adviser of the yearbook. The cutoff is required so that the staff will have a "final money figure" to cite in negotiating with Jostens, the yearbook company which is printing the FAREWELL & HAIL.

Dates for making student pictures have been assigned as Feb. 28-Mar. 4.

He stressed that there will be no charge for getting one's picture taken. If an undergraduate student would like to see his picture proofs he may obtain them by paying \$2.

Seniors and graduate students will be charged only a 25-cent handling fee to receive their proofs.

Commenting on other phases of photography in the FAREWELL & HAIL, Bibb urged that any student or faculty member who would like to submit pictures from his personal collection, turn them in to

the Photographic Services office in the Browning Building.

"We thought this would be a good way to get the campus community involved in the yearbook production," said Bibb.

He added that while there could be no monetary compensation for the photographs there would be a "photo credits section" similar to that of a magazine, listing contributors and which photo each contributed.



GASSING UP—James Break, an employee of Driver Fleet Oil Co., supplies APSU with fuel oil last week.

JUNIOR

## Karen Rushing



Karen is the girls drill team commander which won the girls division of the Tennessee Tech Invitational Drill Meet last year. Ask her what ROTC has to offer the female

sophomores

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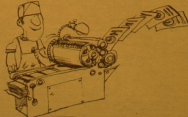


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## Clement building has been top robbery site

By JAN AYSLWORTH

Within the past year, the music department in the Clement Building has been the site of frequent burglaries.

Among articles stolen were several pianos, an amplifier, turntable and two speakers. An entire stereo system was also taken during the 1975-76 school year.

According to Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department, "Any other building can be locked after school hours, but our students must

practice seven days a week.

"We need to have the entire system of locks changed because too many people have too many keys."

Cowan stated that he doubted if any of the stolen equipment would be recovered, because people would be more likely to use it in their homes than they would be to pawn it.

He added, "It's very frustrating because we have a limited amount of money to work with, and it's a waste having to buy everything twice."

## Higher heating bills for TVA customers

Bitter cold weather this month over the Tennessee Valley region will mean high home heating bills for many customers, according to TVA power specialists.

A preliminary check of this month's heating requirements through Jan. 15 shows that overall, regional averages were 35 per cent above normal. Across the region, heating requirements were 22 per cent above normal at Chattanooga and Memphis, 28 per cent at Nashville, 40 per cent at Knoxville and 44 per cent at Huntsville, Ala.

TVA power charges have declined in recent months and as at about the same levels they were last winter. However, this winter's cold trend has made heating requirements the largest in several years.

Cold weather and heating requirements on Jan. 17 pushed power demands on the TVA system to an all time record, even though industrial power use in the region still is somewhat below normal because of present business conditions.

TVA said the effect of the cold on a consumer's electric bill will depend partly on the date the electric meter was read because bills cover power consumption since the previous reading and not

## classifieds

MEATBAY Meat Service Center—Take it or Atlanta in 3 to 5 days anytime after March 1. For information: MEATBAY Service Center, P.O. Box 7708, Atlanta, GA. 30306. Phone: (404) 674-5040.

exhibitions and sale: Original, Old and Modern, Modern Prints, Tenthous Collection. AFPO Student Center, Thursday, Feb. 1, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CPC accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester Early

acceptance is now open for Fall '76, Winter, Spring, Fall and Year '77-78 in Moscow, Islamabad, Paris, Tokyo, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen.

Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, Frankfurt for qualified applicants (beginners, all subjects incl. self-learning). All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores.

James, Seniors, Grade: Good faculty references, self-motivated, sincere interest in study abroad, no cultural exchange must more with USA State grade point. For applications information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY AT AMERSONS DEPT. 8, 204 S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. (313) 862-0255.

## Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 3  
Mr. James E. Charlet, instructor in Journalism.

Both of these editorials were highly critical of the administration on how issues. Soon after, I heard of Ken's resignation as editor-in-chief.

Who should ask these questions? Why does the University administration fear criticism? Franklin Roosevelt said that, "We have nothing to fear, but

fear itself." Criticism, when taken properly, is a tool for healthy change. It is unfortunate that the administration felt threatened.

Walt and Ken, you haven't won a popularity contest, but congratulations in you both for assuming responsibility where we have failed to become involved.

Sincerely,  
Robert Hannick



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INCORPORATED



# League-leading Governors host Morehead, Eastern

By LARRY SCHMIDT

With the Ohio Valley Conference race through its half way point, Austin Peay's league-leading Governors are not over-looking the second stanza.

Any member of the Governor basketball contingent will say they have no reason to be overlooking anyone, and two seasons will occur Saturday and Monday night in the second stanza.

Saturday, the Goves will host Morehead State. The Bald Eagles are the only team to have beaten APSU thus far in the OVC season.

On a cold night in

Morehead, Ky., MSU opened the Peay \$460 sided by a technical foul called on Governor coach Lake Kelly and controversial calls by the game officials.

Monday, Eastern Kentucky will come to town, a team that has been on the losing end of the season. In the first meeting against the Colonels, the Goves downed EKV 80-74 propelled by Otis Howard's 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Morehead was picked second in the preseason polls of the OVC and will come into the Dunn Center loaded with offensive punch.

Leading the scoring

attack for Jack Schalow's Bald Eagles will be guard Herbie Stamper and forward-center Ted Handley.

Both players were preseason All-OVC picks. Stamper, a 6-3, 180-pound sophomore, is currently the leading scorer in the conference, averaging 21.6 points a game. From the field, the Brinkley, Ky. native is one of the league's best, hitting on 53.8 per cent of his attempts from the field.

From the charity stripe, Stamper is a 85.2 per cent performer.

Handley, a 1976 All-OVC selection, is currently the seventh leading scorer in the OVC. The 6-8, 210-pound senior is averaging

16 points a game and is ranked third in the rebounding race, averaging 10.9 a game.

Handley, a former teammate of Governor guard Norman Jackson at Lexington's Bryan Station High School, is also ranked 11th in field goal accuracy with a 50.8 per cent mark and from the line hitting a torrid 73.2 percent.

Morehead will come into Saturday's game with a 5-2 conference mark, with losses coming on the road to East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee.

Expected to get the starting nod for the Eagles will be at guard Stamper and center LeMaster, at Brad Handley while

Andre Jones and Craig Morris will be at the forward slots.

This will be the 29th meeting between the two schools with Morehead holding the advantage in the win column, 17-11. Eastern Kentucky, presently anchoring the bottom of the conference with a 1-6 mark, will be no easy test for the Governors.

Eastern is coached by first yearing Ed Byrns who may have one of the finest big men in the conference in Dave Boothcock. Against APSU, in their first meeting, the freshman center poured in 30 points.

Boothcock is currently ranked second in the conference scoring pour-

ing in 19.3 points a game. The 6-8, 215 pound center is also ranked fourth in the rebounding race pulling down 10.2 game.

The Colonels outside scoring punch will come from guard Kenny Elliott. The 6-5, 180 pounder is ranked fourth in the OVC in scoring with a 17.8 average.

In the rebounding department, the Goves have the conference leader in Junior forward Mike Oliver. Currently the 6-7, 219 pounder is pulling down 11.7 a game.

This will be the 30th meeting between the two schools with Eastern holding the advantage 18 to 11.

## Hook Shots

by

Larry Schmidt



Student involvement in athletic events can be a very vital factor in determining their outcome, especially in basketball.

Both Austin Peay athletic director, Dr. George Fisher, and head basketball coach Lake Kelly agree on this point.

But can it play a significant role in the outcome of athletic events?

Kelly believes in many ways it can.

"I definitely think an active student crowd can effect the intensity of play exhibited by the home team," said Kelly. "All you have to do is take a look at the OVC this year. East Tennessee has sold out in every home game they've had and just last week they beat Morehead (76-71). When we were playing in the Little Red Barn (Memorial Health Building), our people starting started yelling before the game and didn't stop until it was over. In many ways the crowd makes the home court advantage for the team."

Austin Peay is a prime example of the home court advantage. The Governors have compiled an amazing 22 game win streak on their home ground. In fact, of the last 39 appearances on the familiar hardwood, APSU has lost only once. That defeat came a little more than two years ago when Tennessee Tech forward Bobby Porter hit a shot at the buzzer to upset the Goves 73-69. That loss came in the Barn on a Monday night in January of 1975.

The Governors have never lost a game in the Dunn Center, even though the \$3.3 million structure does not sit on the campus of the once familiar Little Red Barn.

Though the win streak is still intact, since the move from the Barn to the Dunn Center, student support has not been the same. The once-overdressed cases of Peaymania appear to have been cured.

When seating arrangements were being made for the "House That Fly" built, the students were very concerned about the location of their seating. Austin Peay students wanted the best seats in the house, on floor level and through student government channels were awarded them.

But if the same administrative officials were to re-evaluate the situation, as it stands now, they probably would take a hard second look at the matter.

Tickets will be on sale today for the OVC basketball

tournament and Fisher says the APSU athletic department will provide an equal opportunity for students, as well as the community, to purchase these tickets.

The prices of season tickets for the two-night tourney will be \$6 for general admission and \$10 for reserved seats. Individual tickets, for Friday or Saturday night, will be \$3 and \$5. Tickets can be purchased at the athletic office in the Dunn Center.



—Ken Davis

**THE HUNK IS BACK**—Austin Peay forward Otis Howard stuffs in two of his 31 points in Saturday's OVC clash with Murray for the lead in the conference.

Monday night's game between Austin Peay and Old Dominion was simply a battle of attrition.

The Monarchs overruled the Governors 77-68.

As Austin Peay was to find out, ODU's Field House was not a pleasant place to be on that particular Monday night.

Lake Kelly, APSU's head basketball coach, was less than pleased with the night's events as he was leaving his hotel.

"You guys are in for it tonight," against Old Dominion, "warned a clerk at the hotel.

"When you play those guys at home, you are outnumbered seven to five," added the clerk referring the officiating in the 5,300 seat arena.

After 40 minutes of basketball in Norfolk, Va., Kelly knew all too well.

When the horns sounded, the Goves had outrebounded ODU 50-35, but one more shot from the field but had fallen short on the scoreboard.

What spelled the doom for APSU was the foul line. Austin Peay made 10 attempts at the charity stripe, and converted only four.

The host made 20 trips and hit 13, all told. APSU had 25 fouls called on them while ODU had only 15.

"We'll be all right," said Kelly after his Goves suffered their third loss in 19 outings. "It's no disgrace to lose in a good basketball team, but I still feel we have a better team than them (ODU).

## OVC tourney tickets go on sale today

Tickets for the 1977 Ohio Valley Conference basketball tourney go on sale today at the Austin Peay athletic office.

The tournament, which will be played Mar. 4-5 in the Dunn Center, will determine the OVC's representative in the NCAA Basketball Championships. The first round of the NCAA will get underway in Bloomington, Ind. Mar. 12.

Prices for the tickets will be \$3 per night for general admission while reserved seats will cost \$5. Season tickets for the two-night affair will be \$6 and \$10 for general and reserve seating respectively.

This year the OVC is switching back to a four team format after an unsuccessful attempt last season to involve all eight conference teams.

The top four teams, at the

end of the regular conference season, will qualify for the tourney.

The first round pairings of the tourney will match the OVC's No. 1 team against the fourth place finisher. In the second pairing, of the first round action, the second ranked team will meet the third seeded squad.

The losers of first round play will be eliminated and only the winners will advance to the finals.

Each of the four schools that qualify for the event will be allotted 500 reserved seat tickets. The remaining tickets, besides ones that are allocated for the OVC member school's presidents, will be on sale to the general public.

The reserved sections will include both the floor level bleachers and the chair back seats on the second level.

## Old Dominion hands Goves setback

Going into the game with Old Dominion, Kelly's corps were averaging only 14 turnovers a game while forcing the opposition to 19.

Against the Monarchs, APSU nearly doubled that output to 28 while ODU committed 20.

The Governors were not sharp Monday night and Kelly had almost anticipated it.

"I don't even know if our players felt like they had to play hard to win one game," said Kelly after the rout.

He said Kelly's team played real hard in the last five ballgames and I guess we were a little flat tonight."

Defeated would be the best way to describe APSU's play Monday night. Though the Governors led for the last time in the game, 64-61, with 17:22 remaining in the first stanza, the Goves did make a

run at ODU in the second half.

Trailing 43-36 at the half, the Goves promptly came out and outscored ODU 11-5 in the first four and a half minutes. With 15:41 remaining in the game, Austin Peay showed new life.

But just as quickly as the Goves been in action on their wheels turning, Old Dominion ended the APSU surge as quickly as a lightning bolt.

With the score knotted at 47, the Blue Devils retaliated with a 14-4 scoring spree and with 7:09 remaining ODU held a 10 point advantage, 61-61, a deficit that APSU never recovered from.

Austin Peay was led in scoring by Otis Howard with 24. The Governor forward

Continued on Page 12



—Robert Smith

AND YOU!—Austin Peay women's basketball coach Betsy Child gives diligent instructions to her Lady Goves in Saturday's game against Vanderbilt. The Lady Goves dropped their seventh game of the year, in overtime, to the Commodores. See story page 12.

## Williams sets mark

### Tracksters finish 5th

By TERRY RACHAL

Friday, Austin Peay's indoor track squad will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Indoor Relays.

"It's one of the biggest indoor meets on our schedule," said APSU head track coach Wayne Williams. "It's the only meet, before the OVC indoors (Feb. 18-19 in Morehead, Ky.) where all eight of the conference teams will be at once."

Williams went on to say that besides the OVC representatives, squads from the Southeastern, and Big 10 conferences will also be participating.

Friday, Jan. 21, the Goves took home a fifth place finish, in a 53-team field, in the Southern United States Track and Field Federation Indoor Track Championships in Jackson, Miss.

## Goves take

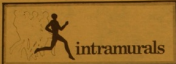
Continued from Page 1

said Howard. "I had to get myself mentally ready."

Garner was out to prove something Saturday. "I was concerned with showing everybody we were the number one team in the conference," said Garner.

Though Austin Peay's lead in the OVC comes at the mid-point of the conference race, Garner sees the Goves as only getting better.

"You haven't seen anything yet," said the 6-6 center. "Just wait for the second half."



The average Austin Peay student could tell you what intramurals are.

But could they tell you what extramurals are? Austin Peay Intramural director Bob Neilson is hoping by Feb. 19, there won't be a student at APSU who doesn't know what extramurals are.

On that particular day, the final hours before tip off of the Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee game, APSU is holding an Extramural Festival. Presently there are teams scheduled to come from Western Kentucky, George Peabody College, Freed-Hardeman, Trevecca, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee and host Austin Peay. Each school represented is allowed to bring both male and female teams for basketball, volleyball and water basketball. Then the teams will be split up among the schools, to eliminate the aspect of competition. All the extramural squads will be co-eds.

"The reason for the event is strictly for the fun of it," said Neilson. "It gives everybody a chance to have some fun with people from other schools. There will be no awards or prizes, and no competition."

Neilson went on to say that people interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible as the number of spots available is limited.

Austin Peay participants will have only 29 spots to fill in the events. They will be broken down as follows: basketball, 9, (three men, four women, two alternates); volleyball, 10, (four women, four men, two alternates); and water basketball, 10, (four men, four women, two alternates).

Anybody interested can sign up today at the Intramural building.

Slimastics, the newest activity in the intramural schedule, will now meet two nights a week instead of one. Because of the popular turnout for the course, the class will meet both Monday and Thursday nights, from 7-8 p.m., in The Body Shop of the Intramural building.

## Otis Howard selected 'Player of the Week'

Otis Howard, preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team selection, is Austin Peay's first "OVC Player of the Week" selection this season.

Howard, a 6-7 forward, was awarded the honor for his performance in Austin Peay's wins over OVC foes Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

"Dr. O poured in 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds in leading the Goves to a 92-76 victory in the Dunn Center.

In the Hove 63-62 thriller over MTSU in Murphree

Center, Howard was unstoppable as he pitched in 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Both of these marks set new standards for APSU single game highs this season.

All told, for the week, Howard had scored 49 points, 23 rebounds, dished out six assists, blocked four shots and shot a blazing 56.4 per cent from the field.

"I'm really honored for getting the award," said Howard. "I'm glad it came when I felt I played some of the best basketball of my life."

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—Robert Smith

CAUGHT IN A CROWD—Governor point guard Norman Jackson (14) pulls down a rebound in a crowd in Saturday's game with Murray State.

## Lady Governors now 4-7

By TERRY RACHAL

The Lady Goves, now 4-7, are on the road this week. Friday they play the University of Tennessee-Martin and Tuesday travel to Western Kentucky.

Austin Peay lost two games this past week. The Lady Goves fell to MTSU, 82-52, in Murfreesboro and to Vanderbilt in overtime, 49-39, at the Dunn Center.

In the MTSU game, the Lady Goves had seven players on their squad, in comparison with Middle Tennessee's full bench. According to Betsy Child,

APSU's women's basketball coach, her Lady Goves were at a big disadvantage at the MTSU game.

"It's going to take scholarships to keep things like this from happening," said Child. "If you want to

get something out of a program, you have to put something into it."

Teena Brown led Austin Peay against MTSU, 15 points. Brenda McFarland had 14, and Beth Hicks had 10.

## Old Dominion hands

Continued from Page 10  
also grabbed nine rebounds. Ralph Garner, the game's leading rebounder with a dozen, was the only other APSU player to break double figures. The 6-8 center scored 13.

Old Dominion placed three players in double figures. The Monarchs were led by Joey Caruthers with 18, Ron Valentine had 14 and center Wilson Washington scored 12 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

## Standings in the Valley

| TEAM               | W   | L    | ALL  |
|--------------------|-----|------|------|
| Austin Peay        | 4   | 3    | 10-7 |
| Murray State       | 5-2 | 13-2 |      |
| Middle Tennessee   | 2-2 | 12-2 |      |
| Murfreesboro State | 3-2 | 9-9  |      |
| East Tennessee     | 4-2 | 8-9  |      |
| Eastern Kentucky   | 1-4 | 8-10 |      |
| Western Kentucky   | 1-4 | 5-12 |      |
| Tennessee Tech     | 1-6 | 7-11 |      |

SATURDAY'S GAMES  
Murfreesboro State at Austin Peay  
Eastern Kentucky at Murray State  
East Tennessee at Western Kentucky  
Tennessee Tech at Middle Tennessee

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