

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University


Volume 48—No. 12

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1978

Mind Over Matter

Images of students taking advantage of the season's snow are reflected in VIMorrison, a freshman majoring in physical education.



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Chides Blanton

Alexander Speaks

By JOHN BUNNELL

"Since it was elected last month by our governor that only positive questions could be asked at his press conferences, I've decided to direct my campaign toward the positive things we can do in the next four years, like cleaning up our state government," remarked gubernatorial hopeful Lamar Alexander.

Sponsored by APSU's Young Republicans, Alexander's Clement auditorium address was marked by a prolonged exchange with conservative women from Clarksville's Save Our Families Today chapter.

"Did you know that the Equal Rights Amendment will permit abortions and homosexual marriages?" asked one SOTF representative.

"Well, I really don't think you can equate the two," responded Alexander, who spent some time explaining his support for the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

SOTFers have encountered Sen. Howard Baker, Alexander's former boss, Rep. Robin Beard and Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser with the same question during last summer and fall.

Citing that his first responsibility was to protect the people, Alexander pledged reform of the state's criminal and penal codes.

"I would say to the relatively small number of offenders who commit violent crimes, they get a certain minimum sentence with no parole-period," he said.

Pointing out recent troubles in the Blounts in administration with pardoning and paroling, Alexander urged a smaller, more limited pardons and paroles board be established. Last summer, Blanton ordered board member Marie Righanotti to resign after alleged abuse of the board's privileges.

Viewing the governor's advisory patronage committee, Alexander promised to abolish every patronage committee in the state if elected. He claimed that state mental hospital personnel, highway patrolmen and state university instructors were affected adversely by the committee.

Thirdly, he pledged to improve as best as possible Tennessee's economic well-being. Noting Tennessee's family income was 10th out of 50th in America, he viewed the next four years as an opportunity for improved Tennessee financial conditions.

"I'm not promising you as governor that everyone

will be better off," cautioned the candidate, "but the time is right for us to improve this state's living standards."

Unlike Blanton, he is forthright against a state income tax. Instead, he would improve personal income by attracting new industry.

Instead of making what he called "far-flung trips to Jamaica, Europe and the Far East," he would focus attracting jobs from neighboring states by emphasizing the low taxes here.

"I would focus my attention to getting new jobs here. I would go to businesses in Montgomery County and ask, 'How can you expand?' Then I would go to Kentucky and surrounding states and try to get their jobs," he said.

His harshest criticism came for Blanton's trade missions, which have brought some foreign industries to the state.

Calling Blanton a "part-time" governor, he chided the governor for allowing the sale of surplus cars to state employees and using the same Lear Jet Blanton attacked in 1974 for foreign trips.

Viewing the recent Tennessee Constitutional Convention's proposals, he said he would favor the proposed limit on state

spending and a maximum two terms for Tennessee's governor.

When asked if he would continue to balance funding for State Board of Regents schools against University of Tennessee based on enrollment, rather than on politics, Alexander said "Yes," but defended Blanton's predecessor, Winfield Dunn.

"I think we moved closer to fair funding during Gov. Dunn's administration."

"It would seem to me that if the community colleges grow as they are predicted to do over the next five years, and institutions like Austin Peay continue to experience large enrollment increases, and you have for some time the State Board of Regents institutions will continue to receive their fair share of the dollars."

Finally, he stressed his opposition to early release for state prisoners, calling it "a miserable proposal." Instead, he plans to revamp the entire state prison system.

"I think you have a negative situation when you find state prisoners sleeping on the floor. It will be my goal to reduce prison overcrowding over the next four years and improve the quality of our prisons," he said.



HOPEFUL CANDIDATE—Lamar Alexander spoke on campus recently and related personal goals concerning Tennessee.

Carter's Character Discussed By Faculty

Can Jimmy Carter's future be predicted through his character?

Yesterday's first faculty book talk centered on whether presidential character was predictable, as argued in David Barber's "The Presidential Character," reviewed by Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

Four upcoming talks have been scheduled by the faculty book talk committee, chaired by Dr. Thayer Beach, professor of English, and will span a wide range of topics.

Original the book was a review of the noting, Sawrey praised Barber's light-handed ability to relate facts fluently. Barber analyzes presidents into passive and active categories.

If presidents master their responsibilities, perceive their world realistically, adapt to changing conditions and develop an effective leadership style, they are strong success possibilities, says Barber, who classifies these men as active-passives.

Sawrey upheld Barber's active-passive classification of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Jimmy Carter. He noted that personality classification was still a difficult process, though, and perhaps Carter was a marginal case.

"Despite its questionable validity," said Sawrey, "people will undoubtedly continue to deal with others within a conceptual framework of classes or types." He added that he felt this process was natural in today's complex society and that Barber had simply, yet effective group of classes for presidents.

While Carter's solitary nature caused some to question Barber's classification,

most panelists agreed that Carter fit the active-passive category. But predecessor Gerald Ford remained to some listeners as a very marginal active-passive.

In his review, Sawrey related that Ford's image as a passive leader could have been strengthened by his lack of innovative proposals while in office. Ford's inaugural address, said Sawrey, was "most characteristic of the passive-positive presidents," in terms of reassurance, noted by Barber as a mark of passive-passivity.

What is passive-passivity? A second category, Barber puts well-intentioned persons lacking a strong competitive spirit. Though some political scientists have pegged Ford here, Barber doesn't include him with passive-passives William Taft and Warren Harding.

A third class, active-negatives, are typified by frequent disappointment even with great success. Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson meet this requirement, Barber says.

Finally, passive-passives, lacking successful style and a positive attitude, were deemed by Sawrey to be reluctant loners. Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Eisenhower met this group well, notes Barber.

Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history, will present Brodie's revisionist biography of Thomas Jefferson on the firing line Feb. 15. Other coming attractions:

March 7 finds biology professor David Snyder reviewing the sociobiology field, in reviewing Wilson's "Sociobiology." April 12 has been scheduled for an unannounced review by education professor Hayden Jolly.

May 18 has been slated for an unannounced review by professor of English Ed Irwin.

coming up

Today-Jan. 18

Student pictures for the Farewell and Hall will be taken today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the co-ed corner in the University Center basement.

"All The President's Men," 6:30 and 9 p.m. at Clement auditorium. Admission \$1.

Phi Kappa Alpha party, 8 p.m., 251 West Ave.

Thursday-Jan. 19

SGA Gripe Session at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

SGA meeting, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Friday-Jan. 20

Psychology club meeting at noon, Claxton 118.

Phi Kappa Alpha rush party, 8 p.m., 251 West Ave.

Saturday-Jan. 21

Governors play at Middle Tennessee State University, 7:30 p.m. Murphy Center at MTSU.

Sunday-Jan. 22

APSU Counseling Center-sponsored dorm session at 10 p.m. in Ellington Hall lobby.

Monday-Jan. 23

Deadline for applications for Jan. 28 General Equivalency Test.

Tuesday-Jan. 24

Laird Wreath College Bowl at 6 p.m. in University Center 313.

SGA Report

Budget Depleted

By PAT PHILLIPS

Student Government Association Treasurer Dean Daniel submitted a report of SGA expenditures, totaling \$1,882 for the first quarter, on Jan. 9.

The report said that only \$620 remains of \$2,503 originally budgeted the SGA for the 1977-78 academic year.

One of the largest expenditures listed in the report was a phone bill

totaling \$313. Other expenditures included \$168 for the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature fees in addition to \$578 in other TISL related expenses.

A \$600 allotment for travel has been spent. A deficit of \$62 for that account has been created.

The majority of the SGA's expenditures were used for office supplies and

other related fees.

A request for more funds for this year will probably be filed in the coming week. This money would allow the SGA to operate its current programs for the remainder of the year.

In a related development, Dr. Charles Boehme, vice president of academic affairs, has given approval to a budget request for 1978-79. The new budget, if it is approved, will total \$4,350.

SGA Bookstore Saves Student Money

By JAN AYLWORTH

Students may be able to make a minor cut in this quarter's expenses by making use of the SGA Bookstore in the student affairs wing of Ellington Hall.



ROBERT MARTIN

The store, which according to Robert Martin, manager, is "primarily a service to students," buys used paperbacks for one-

third of their original price and resells them for one-half of their original price.

Martin, junior class vice president, took over management of the bookstore at the beginning of the fall quarter when he was appointed to the position by SGA President Bill Boyd.

According to Martin, when he assumed his responsibilities, no records existed of the previous year's earnings. Profits had been used as sort of a petty cash fund.

Although making a profit was not Martin's goal in managing the service, he did have hopes of breaking even, which he says he has

done so far.

The store sold \$245 worth of paperbacks and bought \$215 in books fall quarter. This quarter it has already done some \$200 worth of business.

Martin said that the store has saved APSU students over \$500 this quarter and believes that the store will continue to provide a much needed service.

One problem occurring at the store has been that the demand for the used publications has exceeded the supply. Martin encouraged students to sell the books back to the store.

Hours for the SGA Bookstore are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Centers Plan Activities

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Burney Baggett, director, and students of the Church of Christ Student Center will travel to Memphis State University for a seminar Jan. 20-22.

Tom Obericht, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas, is the keynote speaker. The theme for the seminar is "The Son of Man Came..."

Harold Hazell and Landon Saunders, both of the nationwide program "Herald of Truth," will also be speakers at this seminar. Saunders is a speaker for the radio program "Heart-

beat," which is heard locally.

A new small group session entitled "Welcome To My World" will begin meeting on Jan. 23 at 10:05-

10:45 a.m. at the center. Contact the Church of Christ student center director for additional travel information.

(Cont. on Pg. 13)



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Planned Raises Assist Security?

Security at APSU appears secure, at least from APSU President Robert O. Riggs' perspective. Planned campus police pay raises are going to further this process, he feels, as a new security director comes in.

That doesn't mean everyone's wearing rose-colored glasses.

Many APSU administrators are wondering why it has taken two years to move the Riggs administration to raise the campus police salaries, under a pay scale-skill system drafted by Personnel Director Wilson Roark.

Most of this year, the average campus policeman has made \$2.60 an hour (minimum wage), while having to perform considerably more work than his statewide counterparts. Clarksville police average 40 hours a week, while many of APSU's finest are pushing 60 hours on the average.

"You have to remember," said Riggs last Wednesday, "our cops aren't hauling in people from bars and that kind of thing."

Yet while many janitors are making \$3.75 per hour, Roark's pay scale allows our campus policemen a maximum of \$4.69 per hour. Rookie policemen in Clarksville can easily advance to \$4 and \$5 per hour.

While other campuses our size boast as many as 17 full-time policemen, such as the University of Tennessee at Martin and Chattanooga, APSU remains in the backseat at 10 strong.

It all adds up to one thing, as we concluded last fall.

"I just don't understand their logic," said one patrolman. "Riggs can't possibly think a criminal will stop and look at our badges before attacking us, then telling us we're okay and leaving us alone."

Some administrators in the Browning Building have commented that Riggs could have avoided increasing the number of directors and executive assistants this year to increase staff salaries.

Said one director, "I can only see this place getting more and more crowded with administrators. It's becoming more difficult to get things done. I thought he had pledged to reduce the emphasis on administration when he came here. It seems he has broken his promise."

While not implicating the Riggs administration, outgoing Security Director Fred Rivers noted a tremendous amount of red tape prevents effective work at the

campus police office.

"Last year we ordered signs for the handicapped. It has taken very long for the request to pass through this university's channels. We still don't have those signs."

Another bureaucratic plague for APSU campus policemen is obtaining unmarked cars from the maintenance department. Requests are passed through the Office of Student Affairs before even reaching the car pool.

We can afford to be rosy in viewing other improvements.

Administrative procedures will be improved by a uniform crime reporting system used by professional police forces, the Uniform Crime Reports. After a two year wait, appropriations have been planned for a new squad car, and the force has gradually increased from six full-time officers before Riggs' inauguration to the present 10.

However, in two interviews with us last week, the president could not give a reasoned, detailed explanation why it has taken two years to implement these changes.

If security is valued as highly as Riggs claims it is here, why are many janitors still being paid better, even under the new pay system?

You answer that question.

A Rare Man

Warrior Remembered

The walnut-paneled walls of the Senate dining room echoed with his powerful, compelling oratory.

The eyes and ears of everyone of the 42 young politicians were concentrated on him. Hubert Humphrey stood before us, beneath the famous Stuart portrait of George Washington.

The parallels between Washington and Humphrey are easily apparent; both were great leaders and both were greatly loved by the American people.

The 42 young people were members of the National Youth Governors Conference. They came from 40 states and represented 42 distinctly different personalities. All of us, with our varying views and backgrounds, agreed that of all we had heard and seen while we were in Washington, Hubert Humphrey's commanding presence and inspiring words made



Commuting Poses Threat

Commuting to APSU was a difficult proposition last Thursday and Friday.

This was especially true if one lived on a hill with a 90 degree incline, covered with solid ice. Perhaps Jean-Claude Kilby's skis would have been more rapid transit than the standard gas guzzler.

Fortunately, many instructors at APSU are lenient enough to accept snow as an excused absence. Let's

face it-APSU is mainly a commuting institution.

But there are exceptions to the rule allowed by the school's discretionary snow absence policy.

During the bitter 1973-74 winter, instructors and students are to use their own judgment on attending classes. In the same vein, instructors can either accept or reject snow as a viable excused absence.

Unfortunately, Tennessee's terrain, and the temperament of its drivers, does not allow for continued attendance by many APSU commuters. This is not Illinois or Wisconsin, where driving is fairly easy during blizzards, since hills are few there.

Hassles would be eliminated, we feel, if the present absence policy were modified making snow an unconditional excused absence. Of course, some instructors might argue snow is no excuse for missing class.

But we are in high school? Are our instructors merely carbon copies of our homeroom school marmas? No, on both counts. Supposedly we are all adults, and can manage our own lives, keeping up with our coursework included. Especially during this quarter, snow should not penalize students from making that A in chemistry.

We have seen an emphasis in the past two years in the "power tower" to plan with forethought. Let's hope Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, and his deans keep this winter snow problem in mind for next year.

the greatest impact.

He told us of the problems that our generation will face. He told us of his view of government. "Government exists for the happiness of the American people." Finally he looked at all of us. Pausing for effect he said, "You are the leaders of America's future."

This country has lost one of the finest statesmen of our lifetime. His foresight and leadership will be sorely missed.

One of the many political figures that spoke of Humphrey after his death said the magic words: "Every American feels that Hubert Humphrey was his friend."

But he was more. He became our conscience and a source of hope, when we really needed both. His kind are the rarest of breeds.

Letters To The Editor

Instructor Bids Adieu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carolyn Reese-Dukes was formerly an instructor in mathematics at APSU.

Dear Editor:

Would you please print this farewell address to my students?

Dear Students,

I regret that I was unable to say good-bye to you in person.

When I last saw you, I did not know that I would not be returning for the winter quarter.

I want you to understand that my reason for leaving so suddenly had nothing to do with my being dissatisfied with my job or with you as students.

On the contrary, I have very much enjoyed my association with you and feel good about the progress we have made.

However, I accepted a job with the state because I felt that my own financial security made it necessary for me to accept the position while it was available.

Austin Peay's new tenure policy made it impossible for me to maintain my position.

I had been given notice that my job with the university would be terminated at the end of this school year. That decision was made solely on the basis that significant progress had not been made toward obtaining a doctorate.

A request was made for an exception to this policy on the basis that a doctorate was not needed for my particular position and on evidence that I had performed my duties well.

However, the request was denied. I feel that this new tenure policy is detrimental to APSU.

If you agree with me, I hope you will let your opinions be known to some manner.

I hope you will remember the one message I have tried to convey to you in various ways to do, however, learn mathematics. It will take continued change in approach and hard work, but you can do it!

Carolyn Reese-Dukes

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 8, the Student Government Association sponsored its first workshop for area high school student council members.

In the goal of the SGA to sponsor this event annually for the purpose of providing a better understanding of student government operation and to encourage active participation in student governing bodies at

institutions of higher education.

I feel that the workshop was successful in meeting these goals.

I would like to thank the members of the SGA for their support of this project. Especially to be commended are the members of the Community Relations Committee for their fine work in organizing the workshop.

I would also like to commend David Mason, Jim Holder, Jol Lyons, Pat Phillips and Robert Martin.

Broken Heart Gets Advice From Doc

EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly column of the APSU Counseling Center solicits questions or comments concerning issues of college success and adjustment. Responses to questions will be provided and discussed by qualified professionals from the center. Send questions to Dr. James Broadbent, Box 4307, or to The All State, Box 8354.

Dear Doc,

Last quarter was a good quarter except that my friend and I ended our relationship after we got to know each other well and enjoyed the times we spent together. We just seemed to be going in different directions.

I was pretty depressed for about a week. I have never been in a situation like this before.

In there anything you can do to keep yourself in touch with the world? Sometimes it seems like nobody understands how it is to end a good thing.

I really have been lonely since broke up, and I have wondered if I will ever have a good relationship again.

Dear College Student,

I can sit down and write many possible ways for you to deal with what happens to people when they break up.

I will be off target in as many ways. Try to be as sensitive to yourself as you can.

Few people understand your loneliness as well as you. I see your loneliness as an opportunity to look back on the good times.

My guess is that some day you will be able to develop new relationships with the pleasant memories that your present loneliness will preserve for you.

Young adulthood is a time of life when people are learning how to form

relationships—both friendships and love relationships—that will last the rest of their lives.

Maintaining a relationship over several years requires different behavior and interpersonal skills than dating someone or being friends for awhile.

Learning these new attitudes and skills is sometimes hard and painful with several false starts, doubts and conflicts.

Unresolved childhood fears of abandonment or insecurity will suddenly cause conflict with the tendency and desire for growing intimacy.

These fears are real but may express themselves in confusing ways of which we might not be aware.

Accepting other's feelings and being aware of your own and being able to talk about them with a friend can go a long way in attaining close, long-term relationships.

Often it isn't an easy thing to do, however, practice is usually the most important prescription.

If things fall it might have meant that you or the other person were not ready for the type of relationship you were attempting to establish.

You will, however, have another opportunity to try again.

Best of luck.

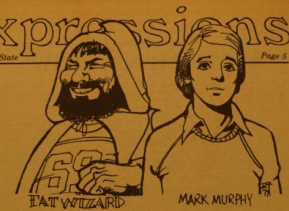
We regret that photo credits rightfully due Brian Nobles were given to Robert Smith last week. We apologize to Brian and extend our thanks for his photo services.

for their excellent presentation.

I feel that the attending students left with an understanding of student government that will be beneficial to them.

Finally, I would like to extend my appreciation to David Mason for his guidance and encouragement.

Danita Morris
Chairperson
Community Relations
Committee



Murphy Meets Clones

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

"Let the little one enter," said the man wearing the eyepatch. He lit a cigar. "No," said Fat Wizard. "I will not permit you to—"

"But you wanted to get inside."

"Well, yes," nodded Fat Wizard. "But I must go with him." He passed Mark Murphy's jaw and Mark's wearing man held his finger and thumb apart. "So 'em in, Wiz, Murphy. I'm Nick, head of campus security."

Mark and Fat Wizard looked at each other and followed Nick. They abruptly came to a halt. Fat Wizard's jaw and Mark's dropped simultaneously. At the end of the fee paying line sat eight people who looked exactly like Mark Murphy.

"Not exactly the Magnificent Seven," said Nick. "Okay Murphy, take a seat with them." Nick pointed and Mark followed.

"What is the meaning of this?" blurted Fat Wizard. "Mark Murphy is a friend of mine."

"Shhshsh," said Nick. "We've had eight Mark Murphys to register so far. Maybe some others got through, too, and maybe some outside. We figure they're clones and we don't know which one is the original."

"But the jaw I came in with is real," said Fat Wizard.

"How do you know? They all eat alike. Watch. Nick walked to the seated Mark.

"Will the real Mark Murphy please stand up." They all stood. "Okay, sit down." They still stood. "Will the real Mark Murphy please sit down." They sat.

Nick walked to Fat Wizard. "Even if we find the real Mark, what do we do with the fakes? Kill them?"

"That wouldn't be right,"

said Fat Wizard.

"Let them loose?" "But Mark is the original. He has rights as an individual and shouldn't have his rights infringed upon by—"

"The clones are also individuals who have rights," said Nick. "They are just as much Mark Murphy as the real Mark Murphy."

"Yes, but they were not created as man should be created. They were grossly made from scraps of Mark's flesh. They grew in vats. They were not born."

"Cell division. It goes on all the time and that's all cloning is. And besides," said Nick, blowing cigar smoke, "your files show that Mark Murphy the original was among the first test tube babies to be produced."

Fat Wizard sighed. "This is indeed a grave situation."

"Gladyou see it my way,"

said Nick. "Mark? Nick? Master Nick?" It was Torak, same scimitar. "The student workers—they're revolting,"

voicing. "The door Torak had been guarding suddenly burst open and a mass of students jammed inward."

"If it's a fight they want," said Nick. He pulled out a gun. His shirt began ripping to shreds by itself.

"How surrealistic this is!" shouted Fat Wizard. All but one of the Mark Murphys Doc, Fat Wizard grabbed the remaining one and they both vanished, reappearing in another building.

"You are the right one," said Fat Wizard. Mark shrugged. "I think so."

Fat Wizard sighed. "I think so, too."

TO BE CONTINUED

The All State

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APSU Heeds HEW

"Section 504 that represents the first federal civil rights law protecting the rights of handicapped persons and affords a national commitment to end discrimination and to bring handicapped persons into the mainstream of American life."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Services to the Handicapped, chaired by Anne W. Der, was established last fall by President Riggs.

They were charged to "draw up a transition plan according to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973," stated Der. This calls for plans within six months to completely identify physical obstructions, to describe in detail the methods to be used to make the facilities accessible, and, to specify the schedule for taking the steps necessary if completion will take longer than one year (a three year time limit).

For APSU and other schools, Der stated that it is necessary to "make the programs and curriculum accessible," and structural changes are not mandatory. However, on some campuses, there are structural changes which are needed such as wider and lighter doors, ramps, curb cuts.

Twenty-five parking spaces on this campus are marked for handicapped persons. This is to supply approximately 13 handicapped students or faculty with adequate parking facilities.

Four out of six on the president's ad hoc committee are handicapped. According to James Goodwin, director of facilities, management and planning, the whole committee is being served by get different viewpoints on the needs of APSU to properly serve the handicapped.

Eventually there will be elevators in the Clement, McCord and Browning buildings. Restrooms of buildings will have handrails in a stall for handicapped persons to use.

Pay phone and drinking fountains will be lowered. Buildings with basement rooms will have outside entrances. These are some of the structural changes APSU is set on making. These changes are to comply with federal law but also are being made with the idea of making APSU more attractive to handicapped persons in general.

Contruction is to begin in the spring of this year.



AWESOME ENTRANCES—Doors complicate the ease of access for handicapped persons.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This series of articles on the handicapped in relation to APSU was compiled by Associate Editor Paula Champagne.

Barbara Mahoney stated "I love to learn" as his reason for entering APSU. Her presence here has been added impetus to "getting it all together" for handicapped persons on campus.

At first glance one immediately knows she is different, unique, limited, handicapped. However, in beginning conversation, one also knows her differences have become her assets—assertive, intelligent, dynamically personable, interesting, determined.

Barbara is a Clarksville native and was graduated from Clarksville High. She is now a freshman at APSU majoring in psychology with a minor in biology.

"Mother never pampered me or treated me differently," says Barbara. "She expected the same from my brother and me."

Stricken with polio at an early age, she feels that a very critical point in her life was at age six. It was then that she remembers deciding that she was not going to feel sorry for herself and importantly, for no one else.

She wore a brace on the 75 percent paralyzed leg until age 10, crutches until 14 and a short leg brace until age 16. The bone in her left leg had not grown fully. In 1970 Barbara fell, broke her leg in four places leaving her at first totally immobile then graduating to the wheelchair.

Being a people-oriented person, Barbara has worked in the crisis center of the Memorial Health Center at Chattanooga and has done volunteer work in Dayton, Tenn. with the elderly.

"SECTION 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 provides: 'No otherwise qualified handicapped individual shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.'"

APSU is another recipient of Schmidt's insight and knowledge of the handicapped people who are pursuing higher education. His goal is to help make this campus completely accessible to them.

Schmidt's contributions to the APSU music department are numerous dating back 21 years.

Through organizations he works with and offices he holds, Schmidt's intention is to be a voice for the handicapped. He looks upon all honors bestowed as another opportunity to make people more aware of the needs of the handicapped.

"Robert Riggs, 'Non-discrimination on basis of handicap' Wednesday, May 1977, Part IV, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of the Secretary."

MOM GOES TO SCHOOL—Barbara Mahoney is pushed by son Timmie, age 10.



Schmidt Is Selected

Regional, State Handicapped Award Choice

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, recipient of Tennessee's Handicapped Citizen of the Year Award, is a professor of music here at APSU.

The middle Tennessee regional choice, Schmidt outpaced Tennesseans from three other state regions for votes to cap the award.

He was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1963. However, it did not prevent his mobility until several years later.



AARON SCHMIDT

Undaunted by this handicap, Schmidt's energies were channeled into crusade for action with various handicapping afflictions. He is a founder of Handicapped After Now Deserving Service (HANDS) an organization serving the public interests of handicapped persons.

A perplexing issue is the structural hindrance in public places preventing many handicapped persons free access. Schmidt consented that many awkward structures must walking people take for granted are being reconstructed with handicapped persons in mind.

"If you walk to the student center from the Claxton building and see the concrete all broken up (stap), Schmidt asked, 'how do you feel?' Well that same situation would be very disorienting and frustrating for the handicapped he claimed.

One of Schmidt's goals is to have the international handicap symbol placed on doors of every building. This would alert persons to the availability or non-availability of special facilities and ease of access.

Another Schmidt cause *colore* is adequate city transportation for the

"It's a good reason to get out and meet people," she says. She credits these experiences as allowing her more insight into the problems of others.

"Helpful. It deals with postsecondary education—barriers, discrimination against handicapped persons, recruitment, admission and treatment after admission. Colleges and universities are required to make reasonable adjustments to permit handicapped persons to fulfill academic requirements and to ensure that they are not effectively excluded from programs because of the absence of auxiliary aids."

Even though Western Kentucky University has more facilities for handicapped persons, Barbara opted for APSU to further her education. There were almost no facilities available at that time to enable Barbara or other handicapped persons to move freely from class to class.

Mrs. Der has helped arrange my classes on ground floors of buildings and also taken care of my registration for classes."

Anne W. Der is chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Services to the Handicapped. (See companion article.) "They have put in a ramp for me at the Ziegler Building," Barbara said. She had a class there last quarter.

One wonders about and tries to identify with the feelings, inconveniences and difficulties that confront a "wheelchair."

Barbara, mentioning her plight at a large Nashville shopping center, stated that there were no bathrooms there that a wheelchair could get into plus the aisles were very narrow in many stores. These she cited as some of the biggest barriers handicapped persons must overcome.

At APSU "people have been fantastic. They may be curious about my condition," she continued, "but they ask intelligently." Concessions in the classrooms have been made by her professors for comfort's sake.

She cannot take all of her core requirements, biology in particular, because of its location.

The McCord building is going to be renovated with structural changes in mind for handicapped persons. (See companion article.)

Barbara can walk in her home where she has the help of her family and a housekeeper.

Just how does one cope with such circumstances—confined to a wheelchair, though not permanently? Barbara stated, "It's just something else I will have to get used to."

In summing up herself, she chose one word: "Stubbiness."

Snow!!!



ENOUGH WHITE STUFF—The first big snowfall of winter always finds APSU students ready to make the best of an often annoying situation.

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Page 8

The All State

Wednesday, January 18, 1978

Dr. Bill Lewis has been appointed as executive assistant to the president.

Lewis formerly served as acting assistant dean of continuing education at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He was also an assistant professor of educational psychology at UTC.

Lax Tax

Full-time students who have only summer or part-time employment may not be required to have federal income tax withheld from their wages, according to James A. O'Hara, district director of the internal revenue service.

Students who had no liability for income tax in 1977 and do not expect to have and income tax liability for 1978 qualify for exemption from withholding of federal income tax.

To claim exemption from withholding and for further instructions, students may pick up a copy of Form W-4 (Rev. May, 1977, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, at the nearest IRS office, and file it with their employers.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination on Feb. 18 at Austin Peay State University have less than one week to register with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Jane Southard, testing program coordinator at APSU, said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 26.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the APSU Testing Center, 125 McReynolds Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

Pyramids

Nine women have been inducted into the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at APSU.

At the end of their winter pledge period, the Pyramids will become eligible for membership into Delta Sigma Theta. The new pledges are:

Jennifer Armstrong, Stephanie Davis, M. Sue

Day, Marlene Evans, Debra Hopson, Benita McKlassick, Cui Nunley, Vickie Pegues and Anita Williams.

Mug Shots

Chuck Cantrell, editor-in-chief of the *Farwell and Hall* is accepting any form of dress for this week's student yearbook pictures.

Mug shots will be free for students, Cantrell said, but a \$2 fee is necessary for purchasing photo.

Today is the third picture day, and pictures will be taken tomorrow. Hours are from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Asked by students last Saturday if a coat and tie were preferred, Cantrell said no. "A birthday suit to a suit of armor is acceptable."

Senate Vacancy

Interviews for a junior class Senator position will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office. All interested juniors are encouraged to attend.

Pledges

Chi Omega Sorority has announced the names of 15 pledges for winter quarter. They are:

Pledge Class President: Lynn Darnell, Vice President: Donna Graves, Secretary: Helen Graves, Treasurer: Monica Meacham, Connie Langford, Lisa Weakly, Debbie Pelham, Dottie Chappell, Laura White, Connie Waller, Jan Doty, Kim Coley, Nanette Noffsinger, Sally Parchman and Margaret Meacham.

The sorority gave the Smiles Center of Clarksville a Christmas party compliments of the Madison Street Pizza Hut.

Test Deadline

Registration deadline for persons planning to take the General Equivalency Tests on Jan. 28 on the Austin Peay State University campus is Jan. 23.

Completed applications should be returned by that date to the APSU Testing Center.

Application forms may be obtained from the APSU Testing Center, 125 McReynolds Hall, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Further questions should be directed to the Testing Center (615) 648-6182 during these same hours.

The Student Government Association will sponsor a gripe session for students on Jan. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center hall-room.

Representatives from all factions of the university, including APSU President Dr. Robert O. Higgs, will be available to answer questions and hear complaints from students.

Psychology Club

The psychology club will meet Friday, Jan. 20 at noon in Claxton 118.

Dr. Hugo Beiswenger and Pat Starbird will speak on "An Ecological Approach to Studying a Mentally Retarded Adolescent."

Drs. Sharon Mabry and Kenneth Olson of the Austin Peay State University music faculty will present a lecture-recital concerning American composer Charles Ives and his songs on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

The public is invited to this admission-free concert. Olson and Mabry will be dressed in turn-of-the-century costumes in an attempt to take the audience back to this period in time.

The lecture portion will be more play-oriented. Will Rogers style-than-like a class, according to the performers.

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WANTED: Student workers, Department of English, must be able to work from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experiences in working in a departmental office desirable. Must have pleasant voice and efficient telephone manner. Some typing preferred. Should be able to run dictation machine. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

FREE SCHOOLS. Morning programs for 1st and 5th year olds. Home setting. Dignified teachers. Near APSU. 648-4200. 8:00-10:00 or 4:00-5:00. The Patchwork Program.

JUNIOR OR SENIOR with major in English or English education to work with developmental studies students in writing center on Tuesdays and Thursdays after noon. Excellent opportunity for student planning to teach. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

WANTED: Students to officiate intercollegiate basketball games.

WANTED: Two circulation managers for The All State. Both involve distributing newspapers on campus and mailing 1700 newspapers on a weekly basis. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT assistant needed in reference department, Woodward Library. Must have typing skill. Must be available some morning hours. Approximately 10 hours per week. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

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More Than Forms

Admissions Procedures Defined

By TISH BIRKBY

Do you think that the APSU Admissions Office is just a place to submit an application for admission or grab a drop-add form? Well, it's not.

The Office of Admissions and Records located on the first floor of the Breuninger Building, handles services from recruiting and registration to the evaluation of seniors.

In addition to maintaining records, the office publishes grades, evaluates transfers and foreign students and receives applications for degrees.

Glenn S. Gentry, dean of the Office of Admissions and Records, realizes that there are problems with the present registration procedure. He said, "I can appreciate the problem, but right now the marked sense card is as good as can be. This quarter 17 percent of all pre-registered students got every class they marked, and 87 percent got all but one."

The card he is talking about is the one that students who are pre-registering fill in with PRN numbers on the class schedule with an electromagnetic pencil. Gentry cited two possible remedies to the pre-registration procedure. One solution would be computer selected classes.

The student's class requirements would be put into the computer and it would select and assign the class with no choice available to the student as to time or instructor. But, as Gentry said, this solution would "deny the student his right to choose."

The other solution that is seriously being considered is known as "on-line" registration. In this situation the student would place a marked sense card directly into a computer terminal.

The computer would print out the classes selected and compute all fees. Students would then have a designated amount of time to pay their fees and registration would be complete.

But as Gentry said, "Of course there's the chance that the person in front of you would close the course you need."

The "on-line" registration system is funded by the AIDP Program and could be in operation in two to three years. "On-line" registration has been used at East Tennessee and the University of Tennessee System.

"In the meantime, we'll just piece together and do the best we can," Gentry said. Austin Peay students may complain about pre-registration, but neither Memphis State nor Tennessee Tech have pre-registration and at MTSU registration takes several days, according to Gentry.

Another problem Gentry cited as the "drop-add" situation. He said that some mistakes are made, but some students just drop and add classes because they don't like the instructor or time of the class.

"If we could get them hitched and stayed hitched... but it's their choice," he commented. He again mentioned the computer selected class, but he added, "As long as Austin Peay is this small, students will have their choice."

Gentry's office is also responsible for notifying seniors with over 100 hours that it's necessary for them to have a comprehensive evaluation. This entails the determination of classes and credits the seniors need for graduation.

Another important service the admissions office provides is the recruitment of high school students.

Bick Littleton, director of the Office of Admissions, and Eileen Heflin, assistant to the director, serve as representatives of Austin Peay.

They visit high schools in Kentucky and Tennessee and as far away as Ohio to provide information and answer questions about Austin Peay.

Littleton and Heflin, the only two official APSU recruiters, have to compete with schools like Murray State and Tennessee Tech who have as many as six recruiters.

Littleton said, "We have attracted students from areas near to Austin Peay, like Memphis and Jackson."

"The personal touch that we have established with students makes them feel that somebody cares."

Along with recruiting, Littleton's office mails the Austin Peay catalogues and yearbooks, assists with financial aid questions and escorts prospective students who come to campus.

Littleton pointed out that students have come to him with problems ranging from dissatisfaction with dorm assignments to personal problems. "This office, as much as any on campus, needs a

complete working knowledge of the whole ball of wax," he said. "We are not just recruiters and not just admissions. We're the liaison between schools and students, and Austin Peay."

The Office of Admissions is the first place with which a new student has contact. Applications, transcripts, transfer and out-of-state information are available through this office.

By handling so much information, the office is aware of many problems encountered by students.

Linda Chambliss, a student worker for the office, explained that "many students do not understand the in-state/out-of-state classification." Austin Peay is in a peculiar situation in that the 50-mile radius of Austin Peay includes Kentucky. Fort Campbell residents are in a unique position and need to discuss classification with the admissions office.

Chambliss added.

Another problem that exists is that students don't check their post-registration print-out, especially the section numbers, according to Nancy Hurst, admissions office staff member.

She explained that "the mistake can be corrected easily during the drop-add period. When the final roll is printed, students find they have been attending a class for which they are not registered." Gentry said that the most common problem that occurs is lack of communication. "Students don't read the catalogues or class schedule booklets," he said.

The staff of the Office of Admissions is available to answer most questions a student might have. If they can not answer the question or help with a problem, they can direct the student to the appropriate person or office.

Insights On Music Biases

By PAIGE CHAROIS

Dr. Patricia M. Gray, assistant professor music at APSU, will be the visiting speaker in the women's studies class, sociology 210, at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Gray will be discussing "what I have seen and experienced of women trying to make it in the music world." She will give her firsthand impressions on roadblocks and problems that they may encounter.

Most female serious classical pianists have limited career options because they simply do not fit the image conservative business men in the music field looked for.

Tradition dictates the classical pianist to be male. Classical pianist to be male, preferably black tuxedoed, exuding the romantic ideal by letting all of his feelings come out as he plays, sweating over the ivories. Women are supposed to sing.

"I can think of 20 male classical pianists at the top of my head," Gray stated. "However I can only think of two female, and those two portray the 'grand dame' image."

Biases do exist in the field of classical music. One would think that talent and ability would be the most important ingredients. Being a woman over shadows that fact.

Guests are invited to this class. Reservations are not necessary.



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Govs To Test Raiders In OVC Grudge Match

By KENNETH KLEIN

The last time that the Blue Raiders and the Governors got together was in the Dunn Center at the OVC tournament, and Middle Tennessee became the first team to defeat Austin Peay in the shiny new facility.

Almost a year has past, and the Governors will be looking for revenge when they travel to Murfreesboro to play Middle Tennessee with a chance to defeat the preseason OVC favorite this Saturday night.

Middle Tennessee is returning five of last season's top six players. Bob Mastin, 6-7 center, finished last season as the

Blue Raider's top scorer with 17.9 points, leading rebounder with an 8.4 average and a .574 field goal percentage mark. Greg Joiner, 6-7 forward, was close behind posting marks of 15.5, 8.2 and .568.

Other returning starters for the Blue Raiders are Claude "Sleepy" Taylor, who is now second in the OVC this season in free throw percentage at .914; Julius Brown, 6-6 senior guard; and Leroy Coleman, 6-4 sophomore forward who started 10 games as a freshman.

Austin Peay will enter the game with a 2-2 conference record, with recent wins over Eastern Kentucky, 113-85 and

Morehead 99-13. The large win over Eastern Kentucky set the Govs rolling with something they needed—a victory.

"We know we can win," cried forward Otis Howard. "All we needed was a game like Eastern to get back us back on the track."

Howard compiled a 40-point total in the game to set a new Dunn Center record of most points scored in a game, breaking the previous record of 37 which he established earlier.

Howard also set a new record of the most field goals ever scored in the Dunn Center with 18. He set the former record of 14 two years ago against Morehead.



HOLD IT—Otis Howard, Austin Peay's star forward, puts the ball up against Eastern Kentucky for two of the 40 points he scored in the Govs romp over EKV (113-85).

Career High

Govs Pluck Eagles

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Austin Peay Governors boosted their Ohio Valley Conference record to 2-2 after defeating Morehead State 85-69 in the Dunn Center last Monday night.

The Governors were led in scoring by Dennis Pagan, who posted a new career high of 24 points. "Dennis had his best night by far of the year," commented assistant coach

Peter Deen. "He set up in his areas of the court and just plain hit well." Pagan hit 12 of 16 shots from the field in his 34 minutes of play. Austin Peay took an early lead in the first half and led by as much as 12 points with 14:02 left in the half. From there, Morehead made a gradual comeback to tie the score 24-24 from a lay-up by Herbie Stamper with 7:44 on the clock.

Morehead tried to stall the ball with 2:49 left in the

half to try to convert a last minute shot but their attempt was broken up by Phil Mayo.

The Governors brought the ball down and scored, a foul was called against Otis Howard when the Eagles got the basketball back, and two shots from the foul line by Stamper brought the halftime score to 39-35.

Austin Peay never let the Eagles ahead the second half and compiled 85 points to Morehead's 69 to finalize the event.

One outstanding aspect of the game was the starting guards for the Governors, Dennis Pagan and Norman Jackson, together shot an incredible 75% from the field before the meager crowd of 1,500. "I was satisfied with the game with one weak aspect—rebounding," commented head coach Ed Thompson. "There seemed to be a lack of determination under the boards."

Women In Showers

It would appear that the final step toward total equality for women in regard to athletics has finally been made since a federal judge has ruled that women cannot be refused participation in "all male" sports such as football and wrestling.

In making this decision, U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin in Dayton, Ohio, stated last week it may now be possible for a woman to become the greatest quarterback in the history of football.

"It has always been traditional that boys play football and girls are cheerleaders—why so?" asked the judge. "Where is it written that girls may not, if suitably qualified play football?"

Rubin went on to say that there may be a woman in Ohio that, with the proper coaching and training, could be the greatest quarterback ever. The judge also said that the chances are "astronomical."

By banding such an order, the federal judge clearly points out that it is unconstitutional for women to be given separate but equal teams—that is, giving the women teams or sports which are as close to the men's as possible. In Tennessee, volleyball has been substituted for football on the high school level.

This new ruling may cause quite a stir on campuses across the nation not only in high schools but on college level, too. The trend may turn out that every university will have women on the football squad to avoid confrontation with the new ruling.

Just a few years back, Title IX

covering
all
fields

By Billy Fields

The All State Sports Editor



caused every men's coach in the country to run for cover. There may be another maneuver that will equal that one.

The federal courts have knocked down everything that many men have held sacred.

"A woman on a football team is like a woman on a pirate ship—unbelievable," according to one man this is not to say that a woman cannot play football or wrestle because some women could easily demolish some men, but a line has to be drawn at a point.

That point is here. There can be very few women who are capable of playing against a man who is 6-6, 250. Imagine that on a football field. It would most likely be murder. That is a fact—force against force—as the greatest win, wins.

Give them the rights they deserve, and women deserve to play football. We are looking forward to seeing a woman in Austin Peay's locker room and so are many of the men. That will be a twist because if they let women play football, then they must do as the men and dress together as a unit.

I wonder who will get to give out the towels at the shower door. There will be an influx of persons for that job.

SCHOOL	OVC Standings	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Middle Tennessee	3-1	11-4	
Tennessee Tech	3-1	4-7	
Western Kentucky	2-1	5-6	
AUSTIN PEAY	2-2	9-6	
East Tennessee	2-2	5-6	
Eastern Kentucky	0-3	1-7	
Morehead	1-3	5-9	
Morehead	0-4	3-7	

Ranking in the OVC. Matched at East Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee Tech, Morehead at Western Kentucky and AUSTIN PEAY at Middle Tennessee.

Height Isn't Everything To Wood

By BILLY FIELDS

Carol Wood is rather small for a basketball player, but to her, height isn't everything. She plays with the best of them.

"I used to play basketball with my brothers," Wood explained. "They would guard me real close which would force me to have to shoot outside, and that is the reason I shoot the way I do."

Wood was referring to a mighty outside shot which has been lethal to many of the Lady Gov's opponents. The freshmen guard from Cheatham County is second on the scoring list for Austin Peay with a 11.7 clip per game. The amazing aspect about that is the fact that her shooting average is 47 percent, and judging from the distance of her shots, this is outstanding. In addition, Wood leads the team in assists with 12.

"I have been playing basketball for such a long time," Wood recounted, "I guess I have been on a team since the sixth grade and that makes eight years—I think."

Basketball has been a part of her life every year since that time. Her entire year is made up of school and basketball. Her summers are spent at basketball camps, and this summer Wood will be on the campus at UT-Knoxville where she will be instructed

by Pat Head who is considered to be one of the best coaches in the country.

This season has been good according to Wood. She has had trouble getting used to the five-person full court basketball. She says that she has had to learn to play defense which is different. Her main concern is not for herself but rather for the team. Wood wants the team to win regardless of how many points she scores.

"I like the way Coach Cox has the points distributed," Wood stated. "It is nice to have three or four players in double figures, but it doesn't matter who gets the points as long as we win."

Wood was very enthusiastic about Austin Peay as she explained how she passed over Belmont to play here at the Peay.

Austin Peay offered her something that Belmont didn't—a chance. She summed up her affection for the university by saying, "I like it!"

Her most ardent fan besides the boys in the bleachers would appear to be her father as he is constantly giving advice and encouragement. Wood takes the advice and tries to improve. The last thing her father told her was to move in order to get the ball and score.

"When he told me this I wrote it down on several pieces of paper and put them up in my dorm room," Wood said. "I did not want to forget."

Shooting the ball comes as second nature to Carol Wood and it is hard to believe that she could forget to shoot.



HEAVY TRAFFIC—Sterling Harris does some fancy ball handling while he maneuvers against Eastern Kentucky. Harris pumped in 12 points for the Govs.

Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation

Via Walcup, director of the Wesley Foundation, is sponsoring a bus to the APSU vs. MTSU basketball game on Saturday. The price is \$1.50, and the exact departure time had not been set by press time. For reservations and information contact the Wesley Foundation.

BSU

Sam Carothers, director

of the Baptist Student Center travels to Brandon Springs for a retreat this weekend.

Students from five colleges and universities are participating including APSU, Peabody, Belmont, Volunteer State and Cumberland Community College.

Rev. Lee Whitlock, pastor of First Baptist Church in Rowland, N.C., is the retreat leader. Whitlock

along with BSU directors will lead discussion on topics such as "The Practice of Peoplehood" and "Christians as Servants of the World."

The retreat begins Saturday, Jan. 21 at the BSU at 9:30 a.m.

To sign up or to obtain more information, contact the BSU.

Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m., the BSU is sponsoring supper

with international students as special guests. James Oshayee will be showing slides of a previous International Student Retreat.

(Cont. from Pg. 3)

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Standing Rules Revised

Cox Doesn't Expect Drastic Changes

Last week seemed to be a great week for women's athletics as the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women revised many of the standing rules that have hampered the cause of women's athletics for many years.

These rule changes were met with open arms by many college coaches across the country. Janine

Cox, women's basketball coach at Austin Peay, was not too enthusiastic as she stated that she didn't think that the new rules would change very many things in women's athletics quickly.

"They will probably help us," stated Cox. "But don't expect anything drastic because those who were already recruiting will

continue to recruit."

The scholarship situation for women is now changed as women can receive full scholarships for athletic performance. Prior to this, a female athlete could receive only tuition and fees from the school.

Coaches will be allowed to have their expenses paid by the school while

recruiting. However, the coaches still have restrictions since they cannot recruit the female athlete away from the school in a private meeting. The athlete, once recruited and signed, can also have a scholarship transferred from one sport to another with no problems.

Other action approved by the AIAW included:

- Allowing athletes to be tutored by the school but not as a part of the scholarship.

- The athlete will be allowed to remain on scholarship if she is forced to withdraw from play because of illness or injury.

In a final development, women's tryouts or auditions will be allowed as high school athletes can be brought in for work outs against other high school athletes but not college athletes.

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RATES FOR FRAT AND SORORITY PARTIES



HERE IT COMES—Teens Brown passes the ball off against Eastern Kentucky. The Lady Goves lost.

Lady Governors Fall

The Lady Goves fell to Eastern Kentucky Saturday night before a sparse crowd in the Dunn Center that witnessed the 77-52 drumming of the Austin Peay women.

Eastern Kentucky, boasting a very tall squad, out-rebounded the Austin Peay women 65 to 35. This proved to be a factor which determined the game to a large degree.

Doreen Whitmore was Austin Peay's leading scorer with 15 points. Brenda McFarlin added 14, while teammate Golems Rucker pushed in eight

points for the Lady Goves. Rucker led the Lady Goves in rebounding with 11.

Eastern Kentucky had three persons with 10 points as Loretta Coughlin, Peggy Carr, Cindy Lundberg all tallied that mark. Carr, incidentally, pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Lady Colonels in that category.

The Lady Goves will play David Lipscomb College tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Dunn Center. This will be a make up game from yesterday which was postponed due to bad weather.

Track Trip Canceled

Austin Peay's indoor track team did not make the trip to the East Tennessee Invitational Indoor track meet last Saturday.

The trip to Johnson City was cancelled due to bad weather. The next meet will be on Jan. 28 in Jackson, Miss.

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