

## Would you believe a \$1000 walnut tree caper?

By JASMIN RIVERA

**DURING** The Christmas holidays, while most people have visions of sugarpine dancing in their heads, some people had visions of black walnut trees dancing in theirs.

Why black walnut trees? Why, when others were chopping down Christmas trees, were these people after black walnut trees? According to Dr. Thomas H. Winn, security director at Austin Peay State University, on Dec. 3, 1974, sometime between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., two black walnut trees were daringly stolen from the grounds of the Cross House at Emerald Hills.

**THE HOUSE** has recently been selected as the new site of the

Austin Peay State University's alumni offices.

When asked why someone would want the trees, Winn said, "the trees were valuable. They were worth over \$1,000."

One month prior to the theft, maintenance had been cutting trees and doing work on the grounds and house. Whoever is responsible knew the university was cutting trees. This is probably the reason no one would have reported the activities even if the thieves had been spotted, according to Winn.

"THIS WAS done by professionals. By this I mean people who know how to cut trees down. It was a professional operation, and was done in about one hour," said Winn.



A befallen walnut

The thieves apparently used a power saw, forklift and low boy truck to haul off the trees. One tree was approximately 30 inches in diameter and the other was approximately 24 inches in diameter. Only the most profitable part of the trunks were stolen, according to Winn.

The Montgomery County Sheriff's department is working in connection with APSU Security on the theft, according to deputy Virgil Holt.

"WE ARE trying to help locate them," said Holt. Lumber companies are being checked to see if the trees turn up.

According to Winn, "Weekly checks are made with lumber companies in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana." So far the

trees have not appeared. The sheriff's office replied that to their knowledge no similar larcenies of this nature have occurred in the area.

One theory put forth by Austin Peay Security is that some lumber firm, not being able to purchase the trees since they are not for sale, could have taken them.

A FEW DAYS prior to the incident a member of the grounds crew was approached by a man claiming to represent a lumber firm in Kentucky. When the firm was contacted, however, it was learned that the firm had no knowledge of the man's actions or who he was, and had not sent a representative to make any inquiries about the trees.



Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1975

### New core to be initiated

## Views varied on curriculum

By PAM ROBERTS

I like the core requirements. I think students need something to go by. I believe, though, that they should be pretty much the same for all students.—Comment by Joannele Harrison, a senior from Savannah, Tenn.

I don't know exactly what I want to do so the requirements give me a way of getting some necessary hours. But I think that six physical education courses are too many.—Comment by Becky Gunter, a freshman from Clarksville, Tenn.

A lot of students may dislike the math requirements, but I think they are needed. Everybody needs to have a basic understanding of mathematics.—Comment by Sara Beth Miller, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

I think the number of required P.E. courses are too many when most states just require three. It makes it harder for the transfer student. Also, I don't think transfer students should have to take math courses they have already had elsewhere.—Comment by Mary Sanders, a junior transfer student from Troy State University in Alabama.

I think some of the core requirements are necessary and some are not. For example, you have to take a year of a modern language to get a B.A. degree. I feel that modern language is not useful once the student has graduated.—Comment from Richard Cusow, freshman from Alhambra, Tenn.

**LAST YEAR** students had the chance to examine a new core curriculum proposal and vote on it. This action has now estimated in a new core curriculum to go into effect next fall.

Many, if not all, of the dissatisfactory elements of the

old curriculum have been revised.

One major difference in the new core curriculum is that it is set up to be the same for all three degrees (bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and bachelor of science in education).

Another difference is in the reduction of required physical education courses to three instead of six. The requirement of one year of a modern language for a bachelor of arts degree remains the same, however.

The new core curriculum was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Academic Council and has been approved by President Joe Morgan. It is scheduled to be included in the 1975-76 university catalog.

According to Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs, any student may follow the new core curriculum beginning next fall. If he wishes, however, the student may follow the guidelines of the old curriculum under which he entered.

**UNDER THE OLD** core curriculum, a student was required to have 72-75 quarter hours for a bachelor of arts degree. These hours were taken from specific courses with very few options for the student.

Under the new general education core, 48 quarter hours are required for the bachelor of science, bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science in education degrees.

The new curriculum is broken down into the areas of communications, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, health and personal development and mathematical sciences. Each of these areas contains a broad spectrum of options for the student to choose from.

AS AN EXAMPLE, under the

communications division a student is required to have nine

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

**SIGMA CHI** fraternity captured top honors in the third annual Laurel Wreath Society College Bowl Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center.

The College Bowl, styled after the General Electric sponsored show that appeared on television, is a tournament consisting of rounds of quiz games. A record 20 teams entered this year's competition.

After edging out the 1974 champions, Galois Math Club, in the first round of competition, the Sigma Chi team, composed of

Roy Thompson, Peter Cunningham, Billy Gray and Jim Stacy, went on to defeat Alpha Beta Alpha in the semifinals and the Senior Classical League in the championship round.

**THE** SCL, with members Bob Fount, Linda Fisher, Glenn Kennedy and Mike Prespare, defeated last year's runner-up, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the semifinal round.

By virtue of the win, Sigma Chi will represent APSU in the Southeastern College Bowl, Feb. 28-Mar. 1 at Berry College, Berry, Ga.

**YOUNG PEAY SUPPORTERS** - Even the youngsters turn out to support Austin Peay basketball games in the famed Little Red Barn. These kids cheered the Gavs to their 99-80 win over East Tennessee Saturday night.

Photos by Donny Earlhart



## Bookstore services can be improved

AUSTIN PEAY State University is not a rich man's school. Its student populace is comprised of people who are, on the most part, humble in financial means.

Many of these students need to calculate school costs to the dollar before registration day each quarter. Tuition costs are easily determined at any time, as are most other school costs, with one exception: textbook fees.

This school has a most confusing textbook acquisition system. Some courses use rental texts, others use books that must be purchased by the student and still others use both rental and purchase textbooks.

WHEN A STUDENT goes through the registration process each quarter, he is required to tell the fee calculators the number of rental texts he will be using, a fact that, in all probability, he does not yet know. He must guess at this figure and pay the appropriate fee.

If this "guesstimate" is incorrect, the resulting procedure is cumbersome, to say the least. If the student pays too much in rental fees, he must wait until midterm for a refund from the campus bookstore. If he pays too little, he is billed. Either way, the process involved is time-consuming for both students and bookstore personnel.

The text purchase procedure is equally perplexing. Students have no way to easily calculate these costs, either. A typical quarter's studies can require the purchase of two books or 30, and the student doesn't know until it's time to pay.

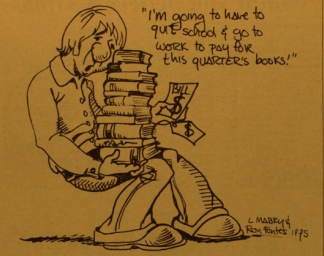
THESE PROBLEMS can be cleared up easily with only a small expenditure of time on the part of the faculty chairmen at the university.

Each department at Austin Peay should post a course textbook list each quarter for required use. These lists should have a complete breakdown of course offerings, with text titles and prices. The resulting benefits accrued would be twofold.

First, the list would help the students. Those needing to estimate school costs prior to registration would be able to determine both rental and purchase costs and lessen registration day confusion and embarrassment.

Second, the bookstore personnel would have their work lessened considerably. More students would figure costs correctly at registration, and likewise those working in the bookstore would have fewer bills and refunds to send out.

AND EVERYONE would have a lot more time to spend on education. **LAUREN MABRY**



### More records info

## Buckley's act brings thanks

(CPS)—Thank you cards and letters have been flowing in from college administrators to Sen. James Buckley's (D-N.Y.) office, following the passage of a clarifying amendment to the controversial privacy law allowing students access to their school files.

The final stage in the complex and often dramatic history of the Buckley law was played last week when President Ford signed the amendment into law and the department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) issued guidelines and interpretations.

The amendment was signed January 2, just two days before colleges were required to begin honoring students requests to see their files.

FOUR DAYS later HEW published its guidelines, allowing for a 60-day period, instead of the usual 30 for public comment. No major complaints against the regulations are expected, according to those close to the law.

The primary complaint against the original law was that confidential letters, such as letters of recommendation, would be open for student inspection, violating the privacy of letter writers and discouraging frank and honest evaluations in the future.

With the passage of the amendment, the law exempts such confidential letters and recommendations placed in student records prior to January 1, 1973, and provides that a student may waive his right to examine future letters having to do with admissions, job placement, and receipt of awards.

Other major clarifications allow students to copy their files and permit "directory information" (such as a student's name, address, telephone number, and date and place of birth) to be made public without specific permission.

ACCORDING to the amendment, college students are not to

see their parents' confidential financial statements, law enforcement information from college security offices can be excluded from student records if the information is used only for enforcement, and grades and bills can be sent to parents of dependent students without student consent.

STUDENTS do have access to files, documents and other materials which directly relate to the student and are maintained by the school. Students are defined in the law as being both those currently enrolled at the school and former students, but not those who applied and weren't accepted.

Third parties who have access to student records besides the student include officials with legitimate interest at the school, officials of other schools to which a student seeks to transfer, and parents of dependent students.

The privacy law permits the government to withhold federal funds from any school which fails to allow students access to their

files or fails to allow students an opportunity to contest inaccuracies.

The law will be universally applicable to both state and private schools as almost all secondary educational institutions receive some sort of federal funding through the Office of Education.

Students have the right to be provided a list of the types of education records which are maintained by the institution and relate directly to students. In addition, students have the right to obtain copies of those records, which may be at the expense of the student, but should not exceed the actual cost to the college of reproducing them.

In sum, students don't have access to parents' financial records, confidential letters of recommendation placed in files before January 1; law enforcement records; physician, psychiatrist, or professional records, and other "reasonable exceptions," such as private notes a teacher may keep for his or her own use.

## Jeanie Boyd new editor, Pat Howard graduates

JEANIE BOYD, a 21-year-old senior English major from Guthrie, Ky., has been named Assistant Editor of **The All State**.

Boyd, who is also a staff member of Austin Peay State University's literary publication, **The Tower**, will hold the Assistant Editor position through the spring quarter.

**BOB** is a graduate of Todd County Central High School and has been employed by the **Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle** for three years.

Ken Davis, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif., is the new Associate Editor. Davis was

Assistant Editor during the fall quarter.

A staff vacancy occurred when Pat Menfield Howard, who had been an Editor of **The All State** for over two years, graduated.

**HOWARD** was associated with **The All State** for four years, being Assistant Editor for two years and Associate Editor during the fall quarter of 1974. An English major from Chattanooga, Howard is now employed by the Montgomery County School System.

She is married to Percy Howard, an APSU basketball player.

**JEFF BIBB**  
editor-in-chief

**KEN DAVIS**  
associate editor

**editorial editor**  
staff editor  
advertising manager  
circulation manager

**columnists**—Rick Bentley, Ken Davis, Debra Egan, Eileen Hart, Dennis Adams, Rick Bentley, George Durbin, Mike Parker, Matt Finner, Andy Fulton, Melissa Gansaw, Mary Langford, David Madsen, Janice Peacher, Don Reynolds, Sharon Riley, Jason Riva, Pam Roberts, Rosemary Seay, Mike Smith, Jack Stevens, Keith Whitman, and Celia Wilson.

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**Managing Editor**—Margaret Morgan  
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**Staff**—Jack Cook, Bob Finner, George Durbin, Mike Parker, Matt Finner, Andy Fulton, Melissa Gansaw, Mary Langford, David Madsen, Janice Peacher, Don Reynolds, Sharon Riley, Jason Riva, Pam Roberts, Rosemary Seay, Mike Smith, Jack Stevens, Keith Whitman, and Celia Wilson.

## Suggestions made

## Vending reliability very poor

THERE EXISTS on this campus a merciless, unyielding band of thieves which everywhere successfully rob the students, faculty and staff of the university. Their actions remain unchecked by university officials, despite repeated complaints from the many victims being robbed daily.

I am speaking specifically of the "vending machine gang." This vile band of deft coin artists is capable of ripping off a small fortune in quarters, dimes and nickels every year.

They attract victims by giving a low bun, creating the impression of being in perfect working order. They offer to the furnished delicious morsels of candy, cookies, potato chips and thirst quenching beverages of various flavors.

THEY PROFFER to give you these delectable delicacies for a mere pittance. However, when you give them money they swallow it down and ignore you, except for a hint of joy, seemingly laughing at your naivety and stupidity.

Dormitory supervisors, school administrators and the SGA have all received complaints, but have been either unable or unwilling to do anything to stop this continuous victimization.

When those in charge are quizzed about the vending

machine problem, the most common reply is that since machines are broken life is often, fixing them will do no good.

However, I feel that there are ways that potential thieves can be deterred. These actions would involve both students and university officials.

## THEY COULD:

- Empty all machines at least once or three times a day.
- Give students a number that

they could use to reach security officers immediately to notify them of a break-in.

• Put heavy screening over the windows of snack rooms and lock them at twelve every night.

• Leave all night rooms well lighted.

If these preventive steps were taken and publicized they might not only deter robbery, but perhaps, perhaps, the vending companies to install new machines. —DAVID MASON

## Reader blasts column's treatment of Derby Day

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article "74 had its idiosyncrasy" written by Glenda Durdin which appeared in the "page three" opinion column of the November 27, 1974 The All State I feel I must comment.

Ms. Durdin lists the Sigma Chi sponsored "Derby Week" as one of the "great disappointments during 1974." I consider this untrue and unreasonable criticism. How can Ms. Durdin's opinion be qualified since she did not even participate? But I suppose everyone, including Ms.

Durdin, is entitled to his or her opinion, however unbiased.

Derby Week was not a disappointment to me for the following reasons: Derby Week

1. helped promote Greek life on campus;

2. gave all women students, including new co-eds, a chance to "get involved" in campus activities and also to become better acquainted with other students;

3. provided entertainment for students, as evidenced by the crowds who attended the "Derby Chase" as well as the other events;

4. indirectly helped advertise Austin Peay across the state by WSM television coverage. It raised \$275.00 for Sigma Chi's National Service Project, Wallace Village for Children with minimal brain damage.

I wonder how disappointed these children were in Derby Week. Maybe Ms. Durdin means that Derby Week should have done more, if so I am sure her suggestions for the active participation in next year's Derby Week will be welcomed. Perhaps then she will be too busy having fun to be disappointed.

Sincerely,  
Lewis Roman

## Gridiron memories

## Orphaned by football

IN THE MIST of an otherwise festive holiday season, I made a heartbreaking discovery: I am a football orphan. It is terrible to be deprived of one parent, but I lost both of mine to televised football.

Every time I walked into the room I found the television screen strewn with instant-cold figures lighting over a piece of pigskin of which, seemingly, no one ever gained actual possession. These antics went on endlessly during the holiday season and pre-empted everything except the morning devotional and farmer's digest.

At 5:30 one morning (that is when morning devotionals come on) my father wrote me to announce, "Guess what? Notre Dame upset Alabama!"

"OH, REALLY?" in what way? I murmured, not quite grasping the importance of such a phenomenon.

"Don't be sacrilegious," he snapped.

Later that day I walked through the den and, in order to get to another room, passed in front of the television. It was immediately pelted with insults, threats, sandwich crumbs and too-brown-to-eat potato chips.

We did have two hours of silence during the Christmas break, but that was only because Steve Sloan announced that he was leaving Vanderbilt. As an appropriate tribute, Mother and Daddy draped the television in black and donned black armbands with "We believe in Steve" printed in gold.

By the time the Sugar Bowl was in progress, I got so concerned about my progenitors that I called our family doctor to

inquire about the possibilities of having these poor tortured people declared legally dead. The doctor was unable to come to the phone, but I talked with his wife and described the symptoms exhibited by my folks. She said not to worry because it must be a virus—her husband was in the very same condition.

THE SUPER BOWL brought the worst problem yet, for Daddy and Mother supported opposing teams.

Daddy sat all day clad in a long ornate cape with one hand waving a sword and the other steadying his over-sized Viking helmet. By the end of the day he was beseeching Woden, the Viking war god, to give his team a little spiritual transference.

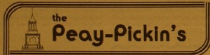
Mother was somewhat more placid in her dedication to the Steelers. She wore a hard hat and cradled a primed .12 beam compass with the words "Gerrit's Gorrillas." Fortunately we do not live very close to the Cumberland River.

WHEN THE Steelers won, Mother did a marvelous cartwheel and Daddy just got up and walked quietly out of the room. When he returned, he had lost of his cape and helmet and traded his sword for a gun.

Our television repairman said he had heard about things like this happening, but he had never before seen the effects of a 12 gauge shotgun on an RCA.

By the end of football season, I finally got fed interested enough in the game to decide what position I would like to play. After carefully weighing all my holiday experiences, I would like to be considered a left out.

—GLENDA DURDIN



## Coed evicted from dorm

(CPS-ENS)—A FIRST-YEAR woman student at Jersey City State College has received a court-ordered eviction from her dormitory room because she allegedly caused an embarrassing commotion while her roommate was making love.

Teresa Fernandez and her roommate had apparently not been getting along very well since they began living together last September. The breaking point came when Fernandez entered her room with several friends and discovered her roommate in a compromising position with a boyfriend.

Instead of leaving, "They just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," said the dorm supervisor during the court hearing.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS SAY that when roommates don't get along it's up to the one with the least seniority to move out. That would have been Fernandez, but she steadfastly refused. Finally, school officials took the matter to court, where an eviction notice was issued.

As for the roommate, no action was taken. Officials say there's no "written rule against fornication on campus."

## Candy makes good change

(CPS)—THE PENNY shortage has prompted some interesting solutions. Instead of pennies, one department store in North Carolina has begun giving out candy.

The K-Mart in High Point has been tossing peppermint candy into the hands of its customers instead of change. K-Mart has also said it will accept still-wrapped penny candy in the place of pennies from customers who also don't have any cents.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes

When they slew Asa, Thy spouse, Thou shalt not march at his side, but Thou shalt sit quietly. Now he has created the four faithful angels, DeLauried it Thy wife, and we cannot best. Remembered Asa, Thy spouse, and Alimony, who used to be married. Thou shalt alone. Thou shalt not a mother's kisses. Thou must admit, that thou dost love us, therefore. One could know, without crying, let us sleep. Go to battle and Requite them! And give them credit to the station!







## Women's rights speaker tonight

## Polish-Austin Peay debate scheduled for March

By DAVID C. MASON

ON MARCH 3, at 10 a.m., two Polish International debaters will clash with members of the Austin Peay State University debate team. The two teams will argue a resolution related to the topic: "What Should Be The Rights Of Women In The World Today?"

The proposed battleground will be the auditorium of the Traders building; however, efforts are being made to secure either the Clement auditorium or the University Center ballroom. Piotr Malecki and Andrzej Czyn, both Polish college students, will arrive on campus

March 4 and debate the next day. From here they will proceed to colleges and universities throughout the eastern United States. Wayne State University, Wesleyan University, Rio Grande College, Murray State University and Indiana University are but a few of the institutions on their schedule.

The two members of the Austin Peay debate team selected to face the Poles in competition are Judy Azarra and Nancy Karlawich.

THE EVENT is funded by the Committee on Visiting Speakers and Artists and sponsored by the Tennessee Lambda (APSU)

Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the Department of Speech and Theatre. The public is invited. The speakers committee itself operates under a very limited budget; however, according to Dr. Tom Cowan, director of the music department, several more speakers are planned.

Dr. Martha Craig Daughtrey, assistant professor of law at Vanderbilt University will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Claxton building auditorium (103).

Sponsored by the Union for Women's Rights and the Visiting Speakers Committee, Daughtrey will speak on "Women and the Law."

SHE IS very interested in all topics relating to the legal status of women and has spoken recently to groups such as the statewide National Secretaries

Association, given talks to several local women's professional organizations and lectured in the Vanderbilt College of Arts and Sciences.



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## Center plans for workshops

The Center for Teachers at Austin Peay State University has scheduled a number of particularly interesting workshops for the winter and spring quarters selected from those topics most requested by the people in the Center region.

The workshops will include topics varying from the metric system to drug education.

Saturday programs will be from 9 to 12 a.m., with some optional afternoon sessions continuing at 1 p.m. Evening programs may vary, but generally will begin at 6:30 p.m.

All interested students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in these workshops at the Center for Teachers in McReynolds Hall or call 644-7187. There are no fees for any of the programs.

Workshops have been scheduled as follows:

## WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

**CHEMISTRY**  
February 1 - Atomic Structure  
February 15 - Biochemistry: DNA, RNA, Protein Synthesis  
**EARTH SCIENCE**  
March 15 - General Geology of Tennessee  
April 15 - Local Fossil Find Trip and Lecture (Full Day)  
**MATHEMATICS**  
February 1 - Applications of Mathematics  
February 15 - Metric System (Open to the

Public)  
March 15 - Metric System (Open to the Public) Night

**THE CENTER - GENERAL INTEREST**  
February 15 - Energy: Sources and Alternatives  
March 15 - Energy: Sources and Alternatives

February 15 - Equipment & Curriculum  
March 15 - Equipment & Curriculum

February 15 - Technical Application  
March 15 - Technical Application

February 15 - Drug Education (Night)  
March 15 - Drug Education (Night)

DR. HAYDEN JOLLY  
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## Intramural basketball gets underway tonight

Austin Peay State University intramural men's table tennis ended with Sam Chilcuff and Doyle Moore, playing for Circle K, defeating Laurence Weiss and Jorge Jiminez, an independent team, in the finals. Men's table tennis singles is still in progress.

Women's table

Pikettes made an outstanding showing in table tennis by winning both doubles and singles competition. The doubles team, Audrey Cathey and Dorothea Roccos, defeated the Kappa Delta team, Debbie Wolf and Norma Meek for the championship. Dorothea Roccos, a Pikette, defeated Laura Gentry, Chi Omega, in the women's singles.

## Govs meet

(Continued from Page 6)

14 loose balls a game, and also as of last week was leading the nation in rebounding.

Backing up Sorrell in scoring is freshman sensation Claude "Sleepy" Taylor. The 6-3, 190 pound guard-forward, is averaging better than 15 points an outing for Middle.

This will be the 68th meeting between the two schools with Middle holding a 36-22 edge over the Governors.

Last season the Governors split with the Raiders by losing in Murfreesboro 90-87 in overtime and soundly defeating the Raiders in Clarksville 31-66 in the game that was tagged the "sack the groceries" battle.

Men's football

In an exciting two hour battle, John Covington and Donnie Parker of APO upset favored Beets, Harry Connolly and Doyle Moore for the men's football championship.

Women's football

Pikettes again proved victorious as Audrey Cathey and Pat Holmes defeated Kappa Delta's Judy Fillmore and Page Jackson for the women's foosball championship.

## Rosters due

Rosters for men's and women's billiards, men's and women's six hockey, and co-rec basketball are

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

## DISCUSSION

**TONIGHT** 8:00 Court 1: ATO Little Sisters vs. Pikefles. Court 2: Chi Omega Superstars vs. Little Sisters. 9:30 Court 1: Chi Omega Junior Varsity vs. Golden Hearts. Court 2: Trots vs. Kappa Delta.

MEN'S ALL

**SPORTS LEAGUE**  
**Tonight** 4:00 Court 1 Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa  
**Thursday** 4:00 Court 1 ROTC vs. Beta Chi  
**Monday** 4:00 Court 1 Rookies vs. A.T.O. 7:00  
 Court 1 Circle K vs. Sigma Chi. **Tuesday**

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Twilight - 4:30 Court 1, Killebrew vs. the Hustlers. Thursday - 4:30 Court 2 Mission

## the Valley

## Standings in the Valley

TEAM	ALL	QVC	Monday's games
Mobile Tennessee	12	4	Austin Peay State at Middle Ten
Western Kentucky	8	4	MISS
Tennessee Tech	8	7	Murray State at Western Kentucky
Austin Peay State	9	2	Morehead State at East Tennessee
Murray State	8	3	Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee
Morehead State	4	3	TEN
Eastern Kentucky	9	2	
East Tennessee State	5	3	Results of Jan. 17
			Austin Peay W. East Tennessee 90
			Western Kentucky W. Morehead 78
			Middle Tennessee 91, Eastern
			Kentucky 70

Saturday's game on

Modern Kentucky at Austin Peay State  
Middle Tennessee at Murray State  
Tennessee Tech at Morehead State  
East Tennessee at Eastern Ken-  
tucky

### Results of Jan. 2


Western Kentucky 107, Eastern Kentucky 82  
Middle Tennessee 91, Marshall State 67  
East Tennessee State 89, Murray State 84

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
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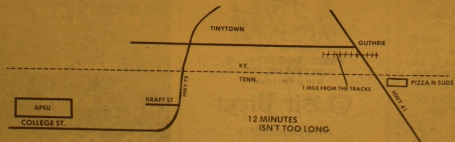
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