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Students rate faculty in March

By JIM YOUNG

Faculty evaluation will be administered by the Student Government Association on Tuesday and Wednesday, March

5 and 6. The responses to the questionnaire will be marked on computer cards in each class scheduled on the campus during the two days.

Beginning last quarter, a committee of students and faculty began studying faculty evaluation. The evaluation had been stalled for two years because 80 per cent of the polled students wanted the evaluation results published. The approval of publication made available to the students delayed procedures.

The SGA Senate voted in October of 1971 to boycott the evaluation to be given that quarter because the form was the same one used in May of 1971 and had proved to be an unsatisfactory form. It was also boycotted because it was felt that results of the faculty evaluation should be made available to students.

Fulfilling his campaign promises, Mike Fletcher, president of the SGA, had planned to run his own faculty evaluation survey. Knowing this would result in problems, a meeting of the committee was called. Here they discussed why to even have a faculty evaluation and why the results should be published. A prepared evaluation questionnaire, composed by the SGA was presented at this meeting.

At the meeting, Dr. Joe Morgan, president of APSU, said that he would agree to a form approved by the committee and voted on by the faculty. He said he would also approve the publication of the evaluation.

Faculty evaluation committee chairman Bob Cooper and his committee members talked to every faculty member at APSU and recorded their views on the questionnaire, suggestions for improvements and asked the faculty members if they would allow their results to be published. A large majority of faculty members said that they would allow their results to be published.

This quarter the SGA committee took their results to Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president of academic affairs. A ballot was then sent to faculty concerning the evaluation. Over 88 per cent of the faculty responded to this ballot with 120 out of 163 instructors agreeing to have their results published.

As a result, President Morgan reviewed the balloting and post discussion on the evaluation and approved the faculty evaluation.

Said Fletcher, "Personally I think this is the biggest accomplishment of the SGA since I've been involved in it."

Coed hurt in plunge

At time of publication, Linda Lou Harper was listed in "fair condition" after an apparent jump from Room 217 of the McCord Building at 7:48 a.m. last Thursday.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Olmstead, Ky., was treated for injuries at Memorial Hospital and was later transferred to Mid-State Baptist Hospital in Nashville. At last reports doctors "were optimistic" about her condition, according to one university official.

Mrs. Linda Rudolph, instructor in psychology at Austin Peay State University, "saw movement" from the top floor of the McCord Building as she entered the campus driveway from College Street. She saw the student falling, stopped her car in the driveway and called to other unidentified witnesses to "get an ambulance."

It was reported that the student dropped feet downward at an angle and landed on the parking pavement about five feet from the curb.

The student apparently jumped from one of the Room 217 west side windows. Room 217 is located near the south end of the building.



Photo by Donnan Earhart

UH, PARDON ME!—Be Kind to Animals Week, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, ended Saturday. But though the week has ended, this donkey reminds us and Heary Malone, director of alumni affairs, to always be kind to animals.

Mickey Mouse, bunnies collect money for friends

"What a week!" exclaimed the brown bear as he removed his head to reveal Pi Kappa Alpha president, Tex Fletcher underneath. The costumes, masks and fun were part of a community service project, "Be Kind to Animals Week," sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to raise money for the Montgomery County Animal Shelter.

Approximately \$150 had been raised by Friday, Feb. 15, through money from a picnic, bake sale and donations. More money was expected to be earned from the dance held Saturday night after the East Tennessee basketball game.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Pikes took a break from their week of fund raising as Chi Omega sorority hosted a covered dish supper for the brothers at the Pike house.

Thursday night at an open house held at the Pike house, alumni, parents and students received a sneak preview of the animals that would appear on campus the next day. Have you ever been introduced to a gorilla?

Also making their debuts for Animal Week were a donkey, bear, female gorilla, Juniey Cricket, Mickey Mouse and two bunny rabbits in assorted sizes.

Bill Jones received the award for the most outstanding animal. Remember seeing the BIG pink bunny rabbit on campus?

Also presented with a plaque for donating the most money among the social fraternities and sororities was Chi Omega.

Friday marked the end of "Be Kind to Animals Week" on campus, as the animals converged in front of the student center to be interviewed and

filmed by Huei Houser of WSM-TV's Happy Feature segment of Action News. The program was held last night. Huei Houser remarked that this was one of the most unusual fund raising projects he had ever seen.

Tex Fletcher summed up "Be Kind to Animals Week" by saying, "It was a lot of fun for everyone and we know that the animal shelter can really use the money earned this week." He also wanted to thank everyone for contributing and making this project such a success.



Photo by Rick Bentley

MARDIS GRAS OR BUST—APSU drill team will perform in the Mardi Gras parade this weekend. The squad appears in their drill outfits in front of the ROTC building. They leave for New Orleans, Friday.

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



I don't have a whole lot to say this week. Since I write this column at the end of the previous week, I find myself in a hovering state which I could sack out in

the warm security of my bed. And I know that I'm not the only one. It's been a long week for everyone. Accordingly, I would like to simply express the

thoughts I've heard from many, many people this week, in hopes that the administrators' ears are open and listening.

We've tried for quite a long time to establish a Professional Counseling Center at Austin Peay. The time is ripe, I think. I don't know who exactly is in charge of giving the yes or no concerning the decision, but I

don't care. Whoever they be, she, or it, it makes little difference—do something. It seems that when we need something else around here the money is always found at last. Maybe those in charge don't want to realize we do have problems at Austin Peay just like anywhere else.

That's all I wanted to say: to express many people's thoughts along with my own. And to those whom these words appeal to—do it now. Don't give any more false promises or any more of those sweet sickening phrases such as "We'll look into it" only to be put off once more. For once in your life, take some immediate action.

Black History Week observed at APSU

National Black History Week was observed at Austin Peay State University last week with great success.

The Black Students Association did an outstanding job of preparing for the honorary week. Events ranging from church services to plays were conducted throughout the week and from the words of one of the black leaders "it was a big success."

Even though it is good to have a National Black History Week it is also a shame. It is a shame that one week had to be designated as Black History Week when black history should now be a way of life and should be included in all school history textbooks. Instead of being able to learn the history of black people when studying the whole history of the United States, it has been broken into two histories.

At Austin Peay State University a student, black or white, is required to take nine hours of American History. These history courses, for the most part, only deal with the white race's history.

The existing history requirements should be changed. If history is going to be required, then it either needs to combine black and white history together where it should be or require all students to take nine hours of black history also.

Until recently a black student was flooded with nothing but the white race's history from elementary school through college. Now black history is finding its way into the curriculum more and more, but as a separate history.

American history is history of America, all America, Crispus Attacks along with Samuel Adams; Fredrick Douglas along with Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King along with John Kennedy. When one thinks of American history one should think of all Americans regardless of their being Indian, black, white or Chicano.

Game promotes world of peace

(CPS) — Despite the current cease over war and battle-simulation games, one company has introduced a game that promotes pacifism.

According to the makers, the "World Without War Game" allows players to experience (rather than read about) conflict, crisis, reactions and negotiations. It is designed for "weekend retreat play" or can be adopted for classroom use.

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Married students must get rid of pets

The married students of Austin Peay State University who reside at Emerald Hills have been ordered by the administration to comply with the university's housing rules and get rid of their pets.

For the past couple of years the administration has been slack in enforcing the "no pets" rule but recently they grew a wild hair and decided to rid the apartments of all pets.

The administration claims that pets may destroy the furniture in the apartments. They fail to realize that the residents at Emerald Hills have paid a damage fee to the university already, and they know they will not get it back if any damage is done to the apartments. This policy could be changed to the point that any resident can keep what he or she desires but must face the responsibility of paying for any damage done regardless if it was done by a pet or not.

The administration also argues that no pets are allowed on state property. If the administration chooses to push this argument they should first clean up their own back yard, because President Joe Morgan lives on state property and he also keeps pets.

If the students' pets at Emerald Hills must go then so does President Morgan's.

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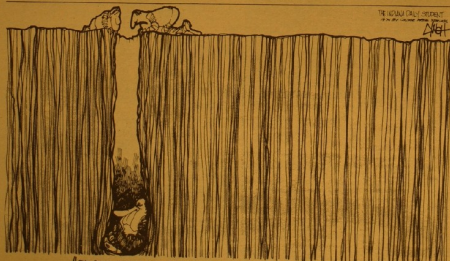
Editor defines letter policy

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers both on its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The letters must be restricted to one subject, typed on a 60-space line and signed.

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Mallory attends library meeting

Galea Mallory, senior English major from Clarksville, was chosen to attend a meeting of the Tennessee Advisory Council on Libraries Feb. 6 at the State Library and Archives in Nashville. Mallory was the first student ever chosen as a representative to the council.

Johnny Givens, head librarian, was asked by Kay Culbertson, state librarian and archivist, to recommend a student to be appointed to the council as the representative from Austin Peay State University. Upon Givens'

recommendation and after consultation with the faculty and administration, Mallory was appointed to serve.

The 36 member committee is a representative membership of librarians from various types of libraries, government officials, professional organizations and individual citizens throughout the state. They met to offer recommendations to Culbertson on means to better equip the public with library services.

The committee met to review and react to the current draft of a state-wide plan for library services. Some of the special services in the plan call for film and reading programs for disadvantaged and handicapped children and a book service for the elderly. A special "talking book" radio station for the blind and physically handicapped is also in the planning stages.

More and better inter-library cooperation among universities was discussed at the meeting. With such cooperation a student at APSU could ask for a book from the University of Tennessee at Nashville library. The book would be sent through our library.

Mike Fletcher, president of the student government association and guest at the meeting, pointed out that federal budget appropriations for library services have been cut. It is hoped that state money will be available to make up for the cutback.

Said Fletcher, "They just don't have enough funds to carry out all the special projects that are planned."

Fletcher was also impressed by the variety of useful and practical social services that the libraries are capable of extending to the community.

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Did you know that Russian and English are distant relatives? Or that spoken Chinese is structurally one of the simplest languages in the world? Or that Swahili words are borrowed from Arabic, Portuguese and English?

If you answer no to one or more of the above questions, you should take Linguistics 102, A Survey of Non-western Languages spring quarter.

The course, introducing Swahili, Russian and Mandarin Chinese, is intended for beginners in language matters and will be taught on the elementary level.

"Emphasis will be placed on the fun of exploration, rather than on the hard work of mastery," said Dr. Joe Thomas, chairman of the modern language department.

"No thorough treatment is possible for even one language in ten weeks of study, but much profit is expected to be gained by exposure to truly different ways of putting sentences together, speaking them and writing them," he added.

Swahili, the national language of Tanzania, reinforces the feeling of national pride in that country, being the only language native to black Africa that is spoken internationally on that continent. Swahili is euphonious, easy-to-learn, with a sophisticated system of word-forms and sentence structures. Russian has changed much less than other languages in the past few thousand years and gives

insights into how languages were constructed in ancient times.

Although written Chinese is difficult, spoken Chinese is relatively simple. It dispenses with most of the complicated grammar that western languages consider essential, such as gender, number, case and tense. In vocabulary, it does away with special names for months, days of the week and national and geographic entities.

BSU plans meal; secretaries meet

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—This organization will sponsor a chile supper at 5:30 p.m. this Monday.

Following the meal there will be a program of entertainment.

The price is \$1 which includes the meal with dessert and drinks. Tickets may be purchased in advance and will go on sale in the University Center. Proceeds will go toward the Summer Missions goal of \$1313.13.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION—This organization will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the First National Bank, Two Rivers Mall Branch.

The theme for this month's meeting is "Be My Girl Friday." This will be a very important meeting because plans will be discussed for the seminar to be held in April.

All members are urged to attend.

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College seniors prepare for teachers examination

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered April 4 at Austin Peay State University, which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes, director of testing at APSU, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

In addition, the designation of APSU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well-constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing

registration forms, as well as sample test questions, may be obtained from Dr. Tom K. Savage, Dean, College of Education, Browning Building, APSU, Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes, Director of Testing, Psychology Department, APSU; or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

TSA delegates decide on bills

Nine student delegates from Austin Peay State University attended the Tennessee Student Association Convention, Feb. 8 and 9 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. Those attending were Steve Baird, Ted Fletcher, Hugh Hatcher, Jerry Ketchen, Neil Northling, Dorothea Rice, Linda Shaklin and Barbara Westerman.

In its second year of existence the organization found itself over \$2,000 in debt due to actions of Jim Gregg, last year's chairman.

Elected as Middle Tennessee Coordinator was APSU's Ron Lollar.

All Tennessee state colleges are represented in TSA, except for the University of Tennessee. TSA members vote on bills that concern students and education that will come before the state legislature.

AP Playhouse chooses cast for 'Lion in Winter'

The cast for the Austin Peay Playhouse's next production The Lion in Winter has been chosen. This play is a comic drama dealing with the lives of Henry II, Eleanor of Aquitaine and their sons.

The Lion in Winter chronicles attitudes that affected England and influenced the development of the nation. This play contains a combination of historical value and dramatic merit.

This production, which is being directed by I.J. Filippo, has John Woolam as Henry II, king of England. Woolam has performed in such roles as Rutledge in 1774 and John in Dark of the Moon. Frances Brown plays the alluring

Eleanor, his wife. Brown's last appearance on the Austin Peay State University stage was in Sunrise at Campobello in which she played Sara Roosevelt.

Abby Crabtree portrays Alais, a French princess, who is Henry's mistress. Her latest role on the APSU stage was Martha Jefferson in 1774. Phillip, the king of France is portrayed by Tom Moseley.

The three sons of Henry and Eleanor are played by Tommy Webb as John, Ron Postes as Geoffrey and James Burton as Richard the Lionhearted.

The production is to be held March 4, 7 and 8 in the Clement Auditorium.

Crossword answers (Answers to last week's puzzle)



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APSU remains in OVC lead



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TWO MORE FOR FLY — Austin Peay's Fly Williams flips in two of his 24 points against Tennessee Tech Monday night. This one's going up between TTU's Clarence Brown (left) and Randy Mehlhorn.



APSU Closeup

By
Jeff Bibb

'Sack the Groceries Day'

It was back in late January.

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders had performed the "Miracle of Murfreesboro" and made an astounding comeback to beat Austin Peay State 96-71 in overtime.

During the weekend, while still in jubilation over the emotional win, MTSU head coach Jimmy Earle made a statement he probably since regrets. Earle said that if his Raiders beat Murray State on the road the following Monday, you could "sack the groceries."

Well, Middle did beat Murray and the win kept MTSU in the thick of the Ohio Valley Conference race. But it is difficult to see that any groceries were sacked by Middle Tennessee, just as it is hard to see that anyone has sacked anything, yet.

Whether Earle really meant what he said is debatable. The veteran coach has made efforts to rescind the statement.

But the fact is, a statement that has become so talked about and gotten the Raiders so much publicity can't go unrewarded.

So in honor of Earle and his statement, Austin Peay is having "Sack the Groceries Day" Monday.

Of course, Monday is the day when the Govs battle the Blue Raiders. And the goal thing about it all is anyone can participate in "Sack the Groceries Day."

All you have to do is go to your favorite grocery store (preferably AAP) and pick up a grocery sack. Then, bring the sack to school, to the game, or both.

The sacks will serve no special purpose to the actual game. They are just a tribute to Earle.

Note: The sacks, combined with a loud Austin Peay crowd, could help the Governors "bring home the groceries."

Dennis Snyder is one of the smallest men ever to wear an Austin Peay basketball uniform.

Snyder was a mainstay guard for the Govs during the 1965-66 and 1966-67 seasons. Because of his diminutive size, 5-8, 135-pounds, Snyder was nicknamed "Flea."

Flea was in attendance at the APSU-East Tennessee game Saturday night. So in essence, the Flea came to see the Fly.

Snyder, who averaged 16.2 and 14.3 points per game in his two varsity seasons with APSU, is now the coach of the junior varsity at Hancock County High School in Kentucky. His team isn't doing so bad either and their 18-4 record proves it.

Austin Peay State University head coach Lake Kelly was pleased with his Governors' 96-71 win over Tennessee Tech Monday night. The third year head coach said he was.

But you could tell he was very concerned about his remaining three games of the year. He said that, too.

The reason? The Governors travel to Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday night to play Western Kentucky, who is always extremely tough in their home E. A. Diddle Arena.

Then comes Monday night's game with Middle Tennessee State in APSU's Little Red Barn.

The Governors will end their Ohio Valley Conference schedule a week from Saturday with a road game at Murray State.

So, Kelly has reason for concern.

"We can't afford to lose at all," said Kelly in the Austin Peay dressing room following the 25-point win over Tech. "We're in a situation where we can't lose."

Govs in First

This is the situation in the wild and unpredictable OVC.

Austin Peay is in first place with a 9-5 conference mark. Middle Tennessee is just a shade back with an 8-3 mark. And Morehead is not completely out of the picture yet with its 7-4 loop record.

Austin Peay can not absorb more than one loss and expect to

win the OVC, especially if the loss comes to Middle Tennessee. If the Blue Raiders beat the Govs Monday, and the two team finish the season tied for the lead, Middle Tennessee would get the bid in the NCAA because they would hold two wins over the Govs.

If Austin Peay beats Middle Tennessee and the two teams tie for the OVC lead at the end of the season, there will be a one-game playoff to decide the representative to the NCAA.

Western Paces Problems

Western Kentucky has possibly given Austin Peay more troubles over the last two seasons than any team the Govs have faced. The Governors were only able to beat WKU once last year, a 92-84 decision in overtime on the road. Western barged into the Little Red Barn three games from the end of the OVC season last year and shocked APSU 94-92.

Then late in January this year, the Govs squeaked past the Hilltoppers 98-97.

Winner Advances

The winner of the OVC, be it Austin Peay, Middle or Morehead, will advance to the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional March 9 in Terre Haute, Ind., against an independent to be named.

If the OVC representative wins in Terre Haute the next stop will be Tuscaloosa, Ala., in a battle

against the Big Ten representative on March 14 in the semifinal round of the Midwest.

Govs romp Tech

In Monday night's game, Austin Peay made 56.8 per cent shooting in the first half to forge ahead of Tennessee Tech 47-29 at intermission.

Kelly thought it was the Govs' man-to-man defense that was the first half's big difference.

"If you don't guard them close they'll score," added Kelly, referring mostly to Tech's top two guns, Frank Jones and Jim Clemens.

Jones, being trailed by Robert Turner had only six at the half, while Mickey Fisher's man, Clemens, sank only one field goal.

Keep Up Pressure

Austin Peay kept up the pressure in the second half and ran ahead by 25 early in the half. Even though Kelly substituted freely, the Govs still won by the 25-point margin.

Fly Williams and Danny Odums led APSU with 24 points each. Williams had 14 rebounds. Turner had 14 points while Fisher had 19 in round out the double figure scoring.

TU 170. Frank Jones 18, Stan Cox 4, Howard Miller 13, Tony Oles 4, Jim Clemens 16, Alan Mark 3, Clarence Brown 16, Randy Mehlhorn 16.

APSU 161. Williams 24, Turner 14, Howard 19, Oles 20, Fisher 19, Jones 22, Oles 22, Hannon 3, Boney 3, Lee 3, Smith 3, Meier 3.

Harpeth: Austin Peay 47-29 After 1:00

Taent-rich netters open new campaign with Wandy Friday

Tennessee and Indiana in dual matches as "the best of the best" APSU will compete with this year.

"We're in fair shape," com-

mented Kalkbush about his team's physical condition.

"However, Noel Phillips has been out since a week ago last Thursday with a sprained wrist."

Gridders begin Monday, hope to end by April 5

If the saying "the early bird gets the worm" is true in Austin Peay State University head football coach Jack Bushofsky has his plan of strategy of preparation for the first football season headed in the right direction.

Bushofsky, of course, is not really hoping to catch worms and neither are his players. But the Govs are the "early birds."

Spring football practice opens Monday for the Governors. Monday, that's the 25th day of February. Pretty early to be getting with it on the football field as far as tradition goes.

Bushofsky and his staff will divide spring drills into two sessions. The first portion of drills will run about six or seven practice days. The Govs will practice Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The second year coach will give

his athletes a break from practice a week before and during final exams. But after the footballers come back from spring break, they will begin the second practice session which will involve around 13 or 14 practice days.

"In the first part of practice, we will try different formations and different people," commented Bushofsky. "We will work mostly on general things and we will experiment some."

"We have a pretty good idea of who can do what so we should be able to try things fairly rapidly," said Bushofsky.

Bushofsky is pointing to April 5 as the night his Govs will end practice with an intra-squad scrimmage.

The APSU coaching staff expects around 75 athletes to participate in spring practice.

Experience to play big part in Governor diamond hopes

Charlie Sorey and Dallas Cheesman were around when the Austin Peay State University baseball team was a big winner. That was in the spring of 1971, when the Governors went 36-12 over-all and won its first and only Ohio Valley Conference baseball championship.

Sorey and Cheesman were freshmen during that season. Now the twosome, along with Jim Carson and Doug Savage, are the only seniors on the 1974 team.

Being seniors, much of the responsibility of the Governors' fortunes will ride on the four seniors along with team captains Gary Anders, Bob Rickert and Dave Simonon, all juniors.

Since that 1971 season, APSU has posted marks of 21-26 in 1972 and 22-24 last year.

However, there is a general feeling on the Gov squad during early practices that this could be the year for a return to prominence in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Sorey feels that if the Govs' hitting comes through, it could spell the difference between a mediocre season and a great season.

"I feel that our pitching will be good," said Sorey, an outfielder. "It will be up to us to really come through and drive in some runs."

Cheesman says that the Govs have the talent to match anyone in the OVC. Cheesman added he thought the addition of three junior college pitchers to the APSU staff would "carry us."

Co-captain and pitcher Anders commented about the leadership role the upperclassmen will have to play this year if the Govs are to

be a winner. "It's a matter of everybody (upperclassmen) realizing we're not the one's on the bench anymore. We have to be the leaders now."

Co-captain and outfielder Bob Rickert said, "Our defense up to the middle could be the key to success. You have to be tough there."

The other co-captain Dave Simonon talked a little about the rest of the OVC Western Division.

"Murray will be off on batting this year but they do have guys like Steve Barrett and Rick Weisman who can hit well," said Simonon of the defending champs of the OVC West. "Their pitching is not overbearing but is a very good."

"Middle Tennessee probably has the best pitching in the

league, although our pitching has really improved," continued Simonon. "Middle also has great over-all speed."

The players say the talent is there and now all they have to do is get the right mental outlook.

"The majority is mentally right," said Simonon. "However, it's too early to tell if everybody's going to come around."

"If the seniors and captains and all the returnees are willing to work and sacrifice, then we should be all right. It takes a whole team to win."

The Governors will open the season March 10 hosting Albion College of Michigan.

Then the Govs will head south, playing a seven day, eight game road trip.



Photo by Mickey Bentley

BONNIE WATCHES - Former Austin Peay star football performer, Bonnie Sloan, now a defensive tackle with the St. Louis Cardinals, was in attendance at APSU's win over East Tennessee Saturday night. Sloan received a standing ovation when introduced.

2nd straight year

Kappa Delta Green wins IM

Kappa Delta won the women's intramural basketball championship last winter at Austin Peay State University.

However, Kappa Delta split into two teams this winter and the result was that the two Kappa Delta teams placed in the top five in this year's championship playoffs.

Kappa Delta White finished fifth and Kappa Delta Green came away with the championship.

Kappa Delta Green, utilizing the hot hand of Eve Kelly and her 24 points, bumped Chi Omega 36-

32 Saturday night.

The Greens ripped in from of Chi Omega 20-12 in the first half but a second half rally led by Brenda Groves' 12 points almost pulled Chi Omega out.

Groves and Joan Ross were the high scorers for the losers with 14 each.

The Dirty Dozen finished third beating out the Little Sigs who placed fourth. Kappa Delta White was fifth and the ATO Little Sisters were sixth.

Men's tonight

The men's IM basketball playoffs begin tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

at 8:00. **Hopkinsville vs. Frank Hamilton**, Hopkinsville vs. B&B at 8:00. **Shelbyville vs. B&B** at 8:00. **Shelbyville vs. B&B** at 8:00. **Shelbyville vs. B&B** at 8:00.

Semi-final games will be tomorrow night at 8 and 9. Fifth and third place consolation games will be played Sunday night at 8 and 9.

The championship game has been changed from Monday night to Tuesday night, Feb. 26, at 8.

Free three contest

Jerry Bluhm and Joan Ross won the men's and women's free throw contest last week. Bluhm set a new record canning 24 of 25. Ms. Ross hit 22 of 25, also a record.

MEN'S DIVISION - Bluhm 24, Scott Livornetti 21, Paul Starnes 21, Doug Savage 20. **WOMEN'S DIVISION** - Ross 22, Lin Dunn 19, Donna Watts 18. **TEAM FREE THROW WINNERS** - MEN'S DIVISION - Bluhm 24, Rusty Roberts 24. **WOMEN'S DIVISION** - Kappa Delta Green 26, Chi Omega 36, Golden Hearts 37.

Co-Rec rosters

Co-Rec basketball rosters are due today to the IM office. There will be a mandatory captain's meeting tomorrow night at 7 in MH-room 104.

Wrestling rosters are due March 1 to the IM office.

Linksmen practice early, trackmen get last chance

Walton Smith, Jr., feels that he has the potential to win the 1974 Austin Peay State University golf team to be a contender for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

And the third year coach is trying to make sure that his squad's potential is developed.

Smith trooped his linksmen to the Panama Open in Panama City, Republic of Panama, a couple of weeks ago to compete in the tourney that had both a professional and amateur division.

The results of the trip were interesting. Joe Burgeon, a freshman, won the amateur division with a three-over-par 291, which was quite a start for a first year man.

Two other Freshmen, Eddie Gleichman and Jim Snyder, placed 11th and 14th respectively while senior Bruce Wallace was 19th.

Freshmen Jim Bewley and Keith Bevers, sophomores Jim Hodges, Henry Lane and Larry Walden, junior Leon Hawk and senior Mike Carno also made the trip, but didn't make the cut.

"The trip was in an effort to get ready for the start of our season in the middle of March," commented Smith.

The Govs will open March 21-23 in the University of Alabama Invitational in Dothan, Ala.

One last chance.

Anthony Carter, Austin Peay State's outstanding long jumper, has already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships to be held in Detroit March 8-9.

And head coach Ken Keuter is hoping some of his other athletes will follow suit Saturday when he carries 10 tracksters to Knoxville for a United States Track and Field meet. This will be the last chance for any Govs to qualify for the NCAA's.

Gunter feels Pat Osborne (high jumper) and Elton Pilot (triple jumper) have the best chances of qualifying. Eric Young, Gerald Robinson, Carter and Pilot also have a chance to advance as individuals in the 60-yard dash.

Other Govs making the trip will be David Wallis and Rusty Beard (shot put), Doug Shadabaker and Paul Lyne (pole vault) and Pete Reed (high hurdler).

