



Working from behind

DUNN PACKED—The student section was packed Monday night when APSU's Governors came from behind to beat Old Dominion 78-73 to open the Dunn Center. For coverage and pictures of the first game in the center, see pages 8 and 9. The game story is on page 13.

Cost of child care revealed in survey

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles concerning day care centers for children of APSU students by Pam Roberts, assistant editor. The series will continue when The All State resumes publication Jan. 14.

By PAM ROBERTS

Mothers who want to further their education at Austin Peay may find extra expenses the penalty for being married and having children.

Understanding the high cost of child care in the Clarksville area helps explain the frequent sight on campus of a child being dragged along to classes with its mother.

A SURVEY taken of the four nursery and day care centers advertised in the Clarksville area shows that it costs more for the child's care during one quarter than for the student's registration and maintenance fee.

For one child to attend the least expensive facility during a 12-week quarter would cost \$144, while the most costly would charge from \$206-\$330, depending on the age of the child.

Care for a second child is generally discounted, but again the cheapest facility would charge \$24 per week for two children, and the most expensive would range from \$35-\$40 per week.

CONSIDERING the high cost, it is not surprising to find that very few APSU student mothers are presently using

these child care facilities. Greenwood Day Care Center has no children of APSU students presently enrolled. Kiddieland in New Providence has five children out of nearly 40 whose parents are APSU students.

Kiddieland Day Nursery and Kindergarten on Madison Street has approximately 15 APSU children out of 72. West Ted Day Care has the highest percentage of children with student or faculty parents with 25 per cent (three out of 12).

In addition to the difference in price among the four businesses surveyed, there is also a difference in the types of service given. Most offer two snacks and a hot lunch, one offers a delivery service for the children and another has plans to feed the children a hot breakfast, also.

THE DAY CARE centers offer less in the way of a formalized program of activities for the children. However, the more professional the instruction, as in the kindergarten programs, the more costly for the parent.

It also costs more to take care of infants, according to one owner, because they require more time and attention, thus less children per each adult.

Even if a potential student had the money to finance the care for his child while attending classes, a further obstacle might appear.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The All State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 46 - No. 11

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1975

Time to relax

Students' plans differ for Christmas vacation

By VALERIE WATERS

What are you doing over the Christmas holidays?

If you're like most of the populace at Austin Peay you're probably going home and planning to spend your time sleeping, visiting friends and relatives, and generally "taking it easy."

Rick Bullard, a sophomore business administration major from Greentree, Tenn., says he is going to spend the holidays "praying for snow." Sharpen your sled runners and dig out your snow boots in case Rick's prayers are positively answered!

IF YOU prefer the warmer end of the weather scale Jon May, Duquesne, a junior math major from Clarksville who says she's going to swim twice a day during her vacation, as well as knit and sleep.

All the "city folk" who want a taste of country the should stop

by White Bluff, Tenn., and visit Ralph Pierce, a senior chemistry major. Ralph says his family will be killing hogs.

Junior Lisa Brewer, a psychology major from Erin, Tenn., expressed many people's sentiments when she said "money's going to be short so I'll just be thankful for all the people around me."

SEVERAL STUDENTS have indicated intentions for the Christmas holidays. Joy Cannon, a junior music major from Hopkinsville, Ky., and Curt Parks, a sophomore from Milan, Tenn., majoring in industrial arts, both plan to work if they can find jobs.

Likewise art major Ron Guest says he is going to be working—making all the Christmas gifts for everyone on his list. Ron is a sophomore from Madison, Tenn.

Many students will be traveling

over the holidays—some in the local grocery store and others out of town or state. Kerry Swelman, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in physical education, is going to Boston, Mass., to visit a former Navy buddy whom he hasn't seen for awhile.

THE HOME of jazz—New Orleans, La.—is Cheryl Mayo's destination. She is a junior business administration major from Nashville.

Joyce Robbins, a sophomore elementary education major from Clarksville, says she is looking forward to traveling to San Antonio, Tex., with seven others from the local Baptist Student Center. These students are going to the "Freedom 76" celebration, a bi-centennial event for the younger generation sponsored by the Southern Baptist Association.

An anonymous freshman music major says she is going to Vermont with her ex-husband and perform on a Broadway show. Students around here, however, admitted that she is inclined to fastaster.

THOSE WHO have no definite plans for your vacation will probably adopt those of freshman Dale Gentry, an accounting major from Fairview, Tenn. Dale says he is just going to "let everything happen as it will."

Regardless of what you decide to do during the holiday season, do so with the spirit of Christmas and the prospect of a happy new year!



Photo by Robert Smith

ACTING THE PART—Cast members of the A.P. Playhouse production *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* enact a pretend wedding scene between Billy (Carmelo Roman, bottom left) and Candy (Emily Cantrell) with Chris Crow presiding while Jerry Lemons (background) attends.

Staff takes 'winter nap'

The news, sports, editorials and features that have been coming to you each week in *The All State* are coming to a screeching halt today—this is the final issue of the fall quarter.

WE WILL resume publication Jan. 14, 1976. Any student interested in writing for *The All State* during the winter quarter may apply in *The All State* office, room 118, Ellington Hall or call 640-7274.

Student Tribunal is praised, commended

One branch of student government at APSU which has received little notice in the past is the student judicial system. This is unfortunate, since such a system is an integral part of any true system of student self-governance.

BRIEFLY, THE student judicial system is composed of a student tribunal, which has both original and appellate jurisdiction and men's and women's affairs boards, which may hear cases involving minor violations of university rules or policies.

In addition, a chief student defender is empowered to counsel and advise any student brought before the tribunal, while a student attorney general prosecutes many cases.

Each of these students actively sought his/her position. The chief justice is selected by campus-wide election, while the eight associate justices, the chief student defender and the student attorney general are nominated by the SGA president and confirmed by the SGA senate.

THE TRIBUNAL IS empowered to assign penalties that include probation, suspension and expulsion from the university.

Support for student-staffed judicial systems is growing. Two state-wide organizations — the Tennessee Student Association and the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature — have recently passed resolutions urging the establishment of such a system at each institution of higher education in Tennessee.

One significant flaw in the present system involves the fact that the student defender's role is constitutionally limited to participation in tribunal hearings.

WE RECOMMEND that the authority of that office be expanded to provide for his - her participation in every phase of the judicial process if requested to do so by the accused student.

The student tribunal has recently come under fire from some quarters for alleged leniency in convicting and sentencing students brought before them by the administration.

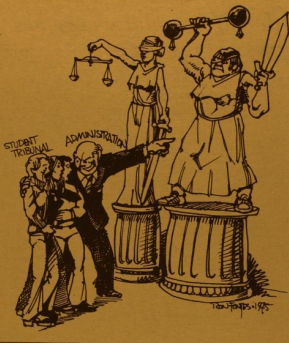
Although either party in a case can appeal a tribunal decision to the president of APSU, the administration has in the past shown commendable restraint in the exercise of this authority.

NOW, HOWEVER, there are indications that the appeal weapon may be used more often in an attempt to urge the tribunal to adopt a tougher attitude toward violators of campus policy.

To our opinion, the majority of justices, both past and present, have been conscientious in performance of their duties. We believe that the fairness and integrity of student justice would be undermined if the tribunal's existence is made contingent on conforming to attitudes of other elements of the university community.

We commend those individuals who have contributed their time and talents to the cause of student justice.

WE URGE ALL members of the university community to support them as long as they maintain their present high standards of performance.



Typist submits suggestions

Editorial and library attacked

Dear Editor:

I've been typing term papers for Austin Peay students, and the need is apparent to the students as well as their typists that some kind of remedial English should be available on an upper class level. A handful of errors occur over and over again in papers written by fairly good students as well as the struggling garden-variety student that most of us are.

Here are some case histories: Ed (a fictional name) writes beautiful English prose, but the need is apparent to the students as well as their typists that some kind of remedial English should be available on an upper class level. A handful of errors occur over and over again in papers written by fairly good students as well as the struggling garden-variety student that most of us are.

Ann has good ideas, but her language patterns come from the ethnic minority of which she is a member. She has trouble with the possessive and nominative forms of nouns, and occasional sentence fragments. She needs to understand the pattern of her errors so she can avoid them in writing English.

Bill offered me money to write a paper for him. I refused, but told him where to find reference works in the library to help him. He hired me to type his papers. His references were in three different handwritings.

Bill has been out of school for awhile, and he needs to learn how to write a paper and how to find materials in the library. He is willing to work, but he doesn't know where to begin.

Stanley writes in all capital letters. It's hard for the typist to

figure when he means capitalize.

Even if you hire a typist, you have no guarantee that the typist will correct your errors. Some do, some don't. I never type over an error, and I feel that some of the very brightest students in the haste and heat of competition and pressure make errors. I've typed for an English teacher, and she had one or two errors.

However, I hate to make too many corrections a page (but do, then wonder if the student intended it, what the teacher will think and so on and so on). I thought typing papers would be an easy way to make a living. It's not.

Here is a handful of suggestions to help students strengthen their papers.

This is a bad error. A sentence must have a verb, action word, being word (have, is, studied, offered, computed, kissed) and not nouns and pronouns only.

Capitalize only when you mean to. This is a good rule in an essay-type paper. Begin a sentence with a capital, but please don't capitalize until you hit a proper name like Bob, The United States, New Years, Mayor Crew, L. & N Railroad.

Underline long works like books, plays, government reports, newspapers. Use quotes with magazine articles, songs, and other short works.

Be absolutely consistent. If you capitalize King or Federal Government or Mother once, capitalize it every time. If you say pp. 112-13, say pp. 123-25, and not pp. 123-125 or 123-5.

Check a reference style sheet like Turabian's *A Manual for Writers*, *MLA* style sheet, or Campbell's book on style, or a

freshman writing manual before you write out your footnote and bibliography sheet.

Don't guess where those commas, parentheses, and volume numbers go. Give your typist a high-quality paper. Erasable bond is good, but it doesn't Xerox well.

If you need copies provide a high-quality standard paper. Write your papers in black ink or magic marker, clearly, so your typist can understand you.

Finally, the accuracy of your paper is up to you. Check your typist's work and ask her to correct errors (she also makes them). If she types over your error, you are responsible. She is a typist, not an editor.

Dani Beasley
421 Gaylewood

Dear Editor:

There are two words that describe my feelings towards the editorial published two weeks ago charging the SGA with being apathetic. One of the words is bull.

In the time I spent in the Army as a personnel clerk, I encountered all types of people. I have learned that everyone has their own individual sense of what their responsibilities to others are. I also learned to accept folks for what they are.

The fact is most of the students I've met in the SGA are continuously impressing me with their unselfish sensitivity towards the welfare of others. To apathetically label these people apathetic would be like me spitting on them.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

The All State

John Roberts, assistant editor
Larry Schmidt, section editor
Chris Hargrave, editor
Philosophy
Editorial writers
Staff writers: John Buehler, Mike Fletcher, Joel Fryer, Harold Grooms, Bob Henderson, Gary Korte, Terry Mangum, David C. Mahan, Joseph Kuehn, Valerie Walker, Daniel Wilson, Joe Wright

Ken Davis, associate editor
Shirley Devlin, section editor
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Ken Davis, Bob Henderson, Larry Schmidt, Foster Taff
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John Buehler, Mike Fletcher, Joel Fryer, Harold Grooms, Bob Henderson, Gary Korte, Terry Mangum, David C. Mahan, Joseph Kuehn, Valerie Walker, Daniel Wilson, Joe Wright

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Students can get help

Center offers many services

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jon Brandt, director of the APSU Counseling Center, has been in the area for several days. The center has been open for several days.

I have been at APSU four exciting and frustrating months. Since the day I arrived from Ohio in late July, each day has had its fulfilling and its disappointing moments. The first day I saw my office, all it contained was two chairs and a box of Kleenex. The idea that in a very short time I would be responsible for administering a wide range of counseling services seemed at that time unreal.

TODAY, the possibilities of creating an effective Counseling Center for APSU students have exceeded my expectations. The generally positive support for the Counseling Center among faculty, students and staff has provided the opportunity to develop a broadly based program offering diverse services.

Almost all college students will at some time in their college career express the need to seek professional counseling. The years spent in college are times when even the normal person sometimes experiences intense stress because of changing perceptions of oneself and the world, important decisions about the uncertain future, and questions about one's worth because of academic performance.

Most college students will not need to seek help for these

problems from the Counseling Center, however, for many students an understanding faculty member, supportive family, or concerned friend is not adequate or available.

BECAUSE The Counseling Center is a new office on campus, many members of the university community wonder about its purpose and function.

The Center is developing in the

reflections

By
JIM
BRANDT



direction of providing counseling services in three areas: personal and emotional problems, career planning and educational decision-making, and academic skills development. Other agencies at APSU such as academic advisors, Student Affairs staff members, the psychology department, and respected members of the APSU community have been providing

similar services in the past.

The purpose of the Counseling Center is not to replace these sources of help but to support these agencies and offer a different dimension of counseling services.

THE SPECIFIC form of these programs and services are being developed under the advice of different segments of the University. A student advisory committee appointed by SGA and an ad hoc committee appointed by the newly formed Faculty Senate review the efforts of the center and offer suggestions. The identity and conversations of all users of the Counseling Center remain strictly confidential however.

To date the activities of the Counseling Center staff have revolved around offering individual counseling to students, and staff requesting help, establishing a testing program at APSU and developing resources for programs to be offered in the near future.

With the beginning of winter quarter the Counseling Center will launch a Career Planning Program offering help to students who are undecided about their college major and what to do after college graduation.

THE PROGRAM will be conducted in small group or individual sessions. If you are interested contact the Counseling Center and we will include you in the program.

As a professional in the college student counseling business I also bring certain professional and personal values to the Counseling Center. The first of these is that I consider myself responsible more to the students and staff members whom I counsel than to Austin Peay State University as an institution.

Second, the conversations and identity of individuals seeking assistance are held in strict confidence.

THIRD, INDIVIDUALS can be helped by consulting someone trained in the dynamics of human functioning who has nothing to gain as a result of the person's behavior.

If you wish to take advantage of the services of the Counseling Center, call 644-6141 or drop by at McFey's Hall 121.

page three

"Page three" an extension of the editorial page, includes optional news by people of all persuasions.

Fullton terms Title IX a 'fiesty little package'

In most places around the country, women's life is, to say the least, a trite and dying subject. The effects and results are now being actually realized rather than still being talked about.

However, some leadership men in Congress refused to let sleeping dogs lie when he authored that totally unnecessary piece of legislation, Title IX, a feisty little package of words discriminating against sex discrimination.

AND OF COURSE, not to be left out, our group of women's advocates here on campus picked up on the athletic portion of the legislation, and proceeded to make an issue out of it.

The purpose of the bill was to make sure that women athletes aren't discriminated against. Congress wanted to make sure that women had their own dressing rooms, adequate equipment, transportation to the contests, and a proportionate amount of scholarships and funding. As far as I have been able to discern, Austin Peay's athletic program is that proportionately equal to the men's program.

Never does it say that women should compete in men's contests, whether they be contact or non-contact in nature. Never does it say that there must be a woman athletic director. Nor does it ever say that athletic scholarships should be distributed equally among men and women.

GRANTED, women's athletics at Austin Peay are somewhat downplayed in relation to men's sports. But the fact that must be realized is that the only way to upgrade women's sports on campus is to recruit girls who are more interested in sports and healthy competition than interested in degrading and competing with men's events.

Some of these lovely and sporty-looking young ladies have been heard to comment publicly that men's athletics should be downgraded, in hopes of failing support for their own cause. How can these people ever hope to upgrade their own program when they themselves downgrade their male counterparts.

Larson and her girls should simply realize that on a campus such as Austin Peay, there simply isn't enough to give to both programs to make them financially capable of handling both programs.

AS FOR THE GREAT debate between Dr. Lea Larson and Dr. George Fisher (wouldn't Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas have been impressed?), this, too, has begun to border the absurd. Larson seems to think that women's athletics here on campus are being purposely shortchanged and that they will soon be extinct. Fisher asserts that Larson doesn't know what she is really talking about.

Looking at the situation from an objective point of view, I'd have to agree with Coach Fisher. I can hear the calls of chauvinism now. My main point of contention with Larson is how in the world can both men's and women's sports benefit by dividing up the last equality?

SINCE THE MEN already have their foot in the door, then the women should settle for what appropriations they do get and make the most out of them, rather than demanding more. And by no means, should they take advantage of this Title IX just to get even with the men. Somehow, that defeats the entire purpose.

And if someone wants to be perfectly correct about the whole affair, then I'm sure that the students and administration could find other issues on campus which were subject to law, and required a definite upgrading.

So, listen girls, sit back and wait for your handout just like the rest of us have to do. If Dr. Larson is so concerned with the education of athletes, then this particular lesson of life will certainly be quite educational.

By ANDY FULLTON

Physician claims to have found cure for baldness

CPUS: A New York physician claims to have found a cure for baldness.

A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness when rubbed into men's scalps, according to Dr. Edward M. Settel, who says he has successfully experimented with the lotion for the past ten years.

OF THE 70 MEN he has treated, Settel claims that 90 percent had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogen lotion. Another 60 percent showed improved hair growth. The treatment is still in the experimental stage and not yet ready for commercial distribution.

the Peay-Pickin's

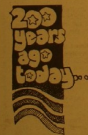
Abortions are for doctors only

(CPUS): The 1973 Supreme Court decision to permit unlimited abortions in the first three months of pregnancy did not mean that non-physicians who performed abortions were immune to state abortion laws, the high court ruled early in November.

CONNECTICUT'S supreme court and the highest courts of Minnesota have applied the 1973 decision to protect non-physicians from prosecution. The Supreme Court judgment stated that state courts which thought non-physicians were protected from state criminal abortion laws had "misinterpreted" their decision.

Bi-centrival minute

By Ron Fontes



A FAT, UNIDENTIFIED REDCOAT WAS CAPTURED IN WASHINGTON, LEAVING BEHIND HIM A LIST OF INFORMATION. THE LIST, WHICH WAS IN A COLE, APPEARING AS A LIST OF TOYS. PATRIOTS WERE FURTHER PAZZLED WHEN THE REDCOAT MANAGED TO REACH A POCAHONTAS WITH ONLY A FIRE PLACE AND A SINGLE, WELL-GUARDED DOOR. AND THAT'S THE WAY IT



Williams speaks on educational system

Dr. Allan S. Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay, says today's educational system is "obsolete," primarily because we are not preparing students for tomorrow's world.

He told the Mid-Cumberland District Supervisor's Study Council yesterday that teaching students obedience, recitation and rote is a "dangerous fallacy" because they will not be able to cope with the many changes in modern society.

The meeting was held at Erin Elementary School in Houston County.

"We must shift toward a much

more intelligent concern with the future," he contended, pointing out that "a great deal of the time we spend in schools is devoted to the past, some to the present, but almost none to the future."

Williams suggests the primary purpose for schools of the future should be social in nature, providing a place for human contact, a place to make and meet friends, a place to relate to and with other human beings, with emphasis placed on the learning of processes and skills used to further learning in order to accept future changes.

Bookstore sets deadline

Books for all courses not being taken next quarter are due in the bookstore at the end of exam week. The books may be turned in separately, after each exam or all at once.

Bookstore hours are 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., except for Dec. 11 when closing hours will be extended to 7 p.m. From Dec. 12, 1975 - Jan. 5, 1976 the bookstore will be closed.

CLEP deadline nears

Closing date for persons wishing to take examinations in attempts to receive college credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is Dec. 30.

CLEP examinations are administered on announced dates once each quarter, and the examinations will be administered at APSU on Jan. 21

and Jan. 23, 1976.

THE WINTER quarter general examination will be held Jan. 21, while subject examinations will be Jan. 21.

Registration materials and information may be obtained from the Counseling Center, 125 McLeysville Building.

Preregistration continues

Preregistration for winter quarter will continue today and will conclude Friday in the University Center.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Non-sections, W 23 and 24.
 CH, U. S. students.
 Friday, Dec. 5: Non-sections, C1-H, U. S. going going room (basement).

Council disbanded

The faculty council, which has recently been replaced by the faculty senate, officially

disbanded Nov. 13.

IN A VOTE of the faculty, 107 voted for the dissolution of the council while five faculty members opposed the referendum.

The resolution read as follows: BE IT RESOLVED, that the Faculty Council be dissolved and the interests of the faculty be henceforth represented by the Faculty Senate in accordance with the rules of the constitution of the Faculty Senate. This resolution will take effect upon a majority approval of the university faculty in a referendum to be held immediately.

Tandem debates

Debate director Mike McDonald has selected Bill Morris and Terry Mangum to represent APSU in Prince George's Real News Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend in Largo, Md.

The duo will debate three rounds and attend a one-day workshop.

Library hours posted

From Dec. 11 - Jan. 5, Woodward Library will suspend its evening, Saturday and Sunday hours, closing at 4:30 p.m. Christmas holiday closing has been set for Dec. 24 - Jan. 1.

The library will begin night service again on the first day of regular classes for the winter quarter. Regular hours will be maintained throughout the quarter, except for Mar. 11-Mar. 17 when evening, Saturday and Sunday hours will again be suspended.

Regular hours for library service are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday - Friday; 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday; and 4 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday.

The library will remain open until midnight tonight Friday. The normal hours of operation will resume Monday.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Child care missing

(Continued from Page 1)

Children will not usually be accepted on an hourly or daily basis. The rate is strictly per week or month, and some businesses will not accept a child for only one quarter at a time.

AT KIDDELAND Day Nursery and Kindergarten the child must be enrolled for at least three months. Another nursery will only take children of students who plan to enroll for at least three quarters.

The reason for the time requirement, according to one operator of child care, is that on any shorter basis, "by the time the child became adjusted, they would take him out."

What has all this to do with Austin Peay? At the present time APSU offers no day care or nursery facilities for children of its students.

In past years Austin Peay did have a nursery, operated through the home economics department as a laboratory for students. When the home economics department folded two years ago, so did the nursery (then under the supervision of Beverly McNair).

NOW THE University Community Planning Coordinating Committee occupies the building which once housed the nursery facility.

The equipment, however, has been "carefully inventoried, packaged, packed and stored," according to Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs.

What would be the barriers to a university-sponsored day care center for short-term, hourly or daily babysitting? Stallworth

commented that the main obstacle would be finding the space on campus. However, he also pointed out the possibility of using university-owned rental housing located nearby.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE might be found in staffing such a service, which would require funds unavailable at the present time. If a day care center were operated on a cooperative basis, though, much of this problem could be solved by using volunteer help. Stallworth indicated.

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Pinball...ping...gains popularity

By JASMIN RIVERA

Ting! Ping! Tilt. tilt! He's a Pinball Wizard there has to be a twist!

As if entering a scene from the rock opera Tommy, that's the way one feels when entering Cushman's Concessions located on North Second St.

AN ARMY of pinball machines line the walls, flashing like neon signs. Periodically a machine emits its soft ring and the score on the machine rumbles ever higher till the last turn is shot.

According to Benny Cushman, owner and operator of the concessions, an average of 10-30 persons play the machines each day and of these about 20-40 percent are college students.

Cushman has a "gang of regulars" that frequent his business, and he stated, "I have more business in cold weather than in warm weather. The best time of the year for me is between December and March."

CUSHMAN FEELS pinball is picking up popularity with both males and females participating at an increasing rate. Says Cushman, "More females from both high school and college are playing pinball."

The game of pinball is gathering up momentum at The Library located at 547 Main St. According to Wayne "Duck" Stanfill, a worker at The Library, and senior attending Austin Peay, "Approximately 30 people a day come through and play."

Stanfill stated that The Library has had the machines for about three years and plans are being made to purchase more for a new expansion to the building.

Since the three years the machines have been in operation, "There's been a rapid increase in playing pinball. The movie and record Tommy may have had a lot to do with the increasing interest," according to Roy Wumble, a former APSU student.

STANFILL CONTENDED that the machines are just game machines and noted the increasing number of females participating in the activity.

"You can get hooked on pinball," says Brad Putnam, former APSU student now attending MTSU.

Wumble added, "You only need to play once. You

get hooked on it quicker than drugs."

Pinball enthusiasts need "quickness and a good eye," according to Billy Gray, senior at APSU, in order to become really good at the game.

"And you need to put a lot of dollars into it," Wumble stated.

When a player scores 75,000 to 90,000 points depending on which machine is used he/she wins a free game. A good player at The Library can win up to eight games or more. According to Wumble eight has been the most so far.

Stanfill explained that the machines cost an average of \$1200 and at 25 cents per play the machines quickly pay for themselves.

THE LIBRARY has its own hierarchy of pinball wizards. According to Wumble, the reigning wizard now is Stanfill (Duck) with a total of 220,000 points. Second in line is Rick Mosier, manager of The Library, with 190,000 points and Wumble holds third place with 185,900 points.

Pinball, like many other games is developing its own language with terms such as "unconscious" to mean a player who is "doing exceptionally well." And "you're lying down" to mean a player who "ain't worth a damn," according to Wumble and Stanfill.

"TD SAY A person who plays regularly would average about \$15 a week easy," Wumble cited when asked about how much an individual would put in the machines weekly.

He added, "I play everyday and average \$5-\$20 a week."

Billy Gray stated, "I come every pay day. I average \$4 a week at times."

In addition to Cushman's and The Library, Sugar Daddy's a new discounter located in downtown Clarksville, also has pinball machines.

Jim George, operator of Sugar Daddy's stated, "The machines are not a revenue maker for us right now. It may become one in the future."

HE ADDED that about 30-35 people play the machines per day and about 35 percent of the players are college students.

According to George, "Most people that play a lot come just to play the machines. It's a serious business with them."



Photo by Ron Davis

PINBALL, WIZARDRY-Flashing lights and jangling bells create a Tommy-like aura around one of the Library's pinball machines. The game seems to be gaining more enthusiasts, especially among college students.

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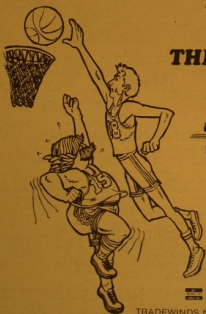
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"Papa, they're loggin it in again."

These words mark the beginning of tonight's performance of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The play, based on the best selling novel by Ken Kesey, takes place in a mental institution whose organized and prescriptive functions are disputed by the rowdy rebel R.P. McMurphy. This incident leads to a classic confrontation between the individual and the institution, which is symbolized by the Big Nurse.

DR. JOE Filippo, director of the play, and his cast traveled to Western State Hospital to view existing conditions and to observe the various mannerisms among the patients in the institution.

"This trip was an enlightening experience for all of us," says Filippo. "We not only benefited from the observation of the pa-

tients but found that, at least in our case, the mental institution was not the misanthropic experience that some of us had anticipated. I think that some of what we have learned will be reflected on the stage this Wednesday through Saturday."

HEADING THE cast are Emily Winters as Nurse Ratched; Joe Ted Gray as R.P. McMurphy; Chris Crow as Mr. Harding; Carmelo Roman portraying Billy Bibbit; Tommy Winters playing Dr. Spivey; and James Burton as Chief Bromden.

Other members of the cast are John Woolam, Ronnie Heister, Marty Jones, Eddie Powers, Barbara Hinkle, Emily Cantrell, Ginger Mulvey, Dan Myrick, Jerry Lemons and John Bunnell.

Admission is \$1 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the department of speech and theatre at 648-7778.



Photo by Robert Smith

ONE FLEW OVER—Marty Jones (far left), Joe Ted Gray and Tommy Winters rehearse a scene from *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be placed in "The All State" at the rate of 10¢ per line per word for each time run. Forms are available in the public information office, room 303, Reporting Building on The All State office, room 136, 210 Spring Hill.

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ANY PERSON wishing to refer to the *Clarksville Jr. Pro Basketball League* please contact Kenny Cline at 441-0711 or 447-3951.



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Fullton, Warner elected

Seniors Andy Fullton and Maggie Warner have won the top superlative honors at Austin Peay.

Elected by student popular vote, the 21-year-old Fullton, a graduate of Clarksville High School, was named governor, the outstanding senior man selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university.

Warner, a 21-year-old speech and theatre major from Tullahoma, was chosen first lady, the counterpart to the governor. She is president of the Student Government Association.

Fullton, 21, is a business administration major and an editorial writer for *The All State*.

Photographs of the two will be included in the 1975 Farewell & Hall university yearbook.

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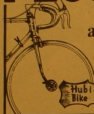
Illustration enlarged

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-6

***** BICENTENNIAL QUESTIONS *****

1. Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?
Due to a mix up in orders it was actually fought on Breed's Hill.
 2. Of all the wars in which the U.S. has been involved, which was the most successful in terms of battles won?
The Mexican War was the most successful, as U.S. forces won every major battle.
 3. Did the Battle of New Orleans and the War of 1812?
No, the treaty ending the war of 1812 was signed on December 24th, 1814 but due to delays in communicating this fact the Battle of New Orleans was fought on January 8th, 1815.
 4. The Union Army won the Chattanooga campaign but President Lincoln was personally saddened by events at this campaign. Why?
His brother-in-law, Brigadier General Ben Helm fought for the Confederacy as a brigade commander and was killed by Union forces on September 20th, 1863.
 5. Who was the U.S. military commander who refused to allow American servicemen to be placed in allied armies as piecemeal replacements during World War I?
General Blackjack Pershing stated that no American men would be used as individual replacements to allied forces.
 6. What was the most brilliantly planned and executed major attack during World War II from a standpoint of correctly applying the principles of war? When considered as a single battle, the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor would probably be considered the most brilliantly planned and executed attack of the war.
 7. Which major U.S. military conflict demonstrated more than any other the American tradition of civilian control of the military?
Civilian control of the military was dramatically demonstrated by President Truman when he relieved General Douglas MacArthur in Korea.
 8. At what point in recent history has the U.S. come closest to a total nuclear war?
From available information the U.S. was on the brink of total nuclear war at the height of the Cuban missile crisis.
 9. From which Military Involvement did the State of Tennessee receive its Nickname? It was during the Mexican War that the nickname "Volunteer State" became popularly accepted although it had been used by some during the War of 1812.
 10. What Army ROTC graduate served this country as Chief of Staff of the Army Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the War, and won the Nobel Peace Prize?
George C. Marshall held each of these honors.
 11. What antipersonal weapon system was used effectively by U.S. forces in World War I but has not been used by the U.S. in later wars?
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When Norman Jackson sank two free throws to clinch the Govs' 78-73 win over Old Du Dunn Center Monday night...well, the fans tell the story.

The Dunn Center: the Govs' new home

By JIM WRIGHT
and JEFF BIBB

The Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center, hence referred to as the Dunn Center, opened its doors to the public for the first time Monday night.

And while the \$5.3 million structure did not have all of its 9,000 seats occupied, the 7,000 that did come to the game filled the arena to capacity with screams propelling the home Governors over Old Dominion, 78-73.

FOR THE FANS, it was a game of mixed emotions. Many longed for the coziness of what was officially called Memorial Gymnasium but was warmly referred to as the Little Red Barn. It's 3,000 seats, crammed close to the basketball floor has been "home" to many Gov fans for many years.

At first impression, the Dunn Center seemed like an uninviting, sterile cavernous basketball showplace to many, unlike the Barn. But by the game's end, when the Governors had won, the Dunn Center seemed more like home to many of the skeptics. And as the season progresses, thoughts of the Barn will fade into the past and the adoption of the Dunn Center will seem more "real."

MANY STUDENTS feel the added comforts of the Dunn Center more than compensate for the sentimental loss of the Memorial Health Building.

Student reaction to the new building varied after Monday's game, but most attested to the vast improvement over the old facility.

Dale Waters, a sophomore, commented, "I think that the Dunn Center is very nice gym. I don't understand why some students were complaining about having to sit on the floor level bleachers...they are the best seats in the house."

"The Dunn Center allows more fans to support the APSU basketball team, rendered Danny Piper," and also allows the fans to be more comfortable than they could have been in the Little Red Barn."

"THE DUNN CENTER will help the basketball team to attract large crowds," rendered Jimmy Legg.

Sam Eversole, the APSU basketball student trainer, added, "The Dunn Center is great. It allows more fans to watch the Governors...and the AUSA. Peay fans are the greatest ever."

"Peaymania" became a byword for the enthusiasm displayed by APSU supporters in the Little Red Barn. With the new Dunn Center, and the chance for more people to view the Govs' games, "Peaymania" may reach an even higher epidemic level.

Yes, the first game in the Dunn Center is now history. The "house" still seems a little strange, a little foreign. But in the near future, it will be "home" for the Govs and their faithfuls.



Ralph Garner soared high to score two points in the early action against the Monarchs.

open the

Photos by Ken Davis



A Dunn Center crowd of 7,000 witnessed the opening tip as Austin Peay's Ralph Garner and Old Dominion's Wilson Washington fought for control.

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Gym to be closed

Athletics halt for holidays

By JOEL PRYER

If you're staying on campus during the Christmas holidays and planning on a schedule filled with athletic activities, you may have to resort to chasing roaches around in the dormitory.

Robert Neilson, director of

intramural at APSU, said that athletic activities will be completely closed down during the holidays.

NEILSON REPORTED that next Wednesday will be the last open date for activity in Memorial Gym before the Christmas holidays. The in-

tramural director stated that he had received no requests from any sources to keep the facilities open for the holiday season.

Recreation such as swimming and basketball, which are two sports offered to students through the intramural program, will become obsolete during the cold and lonely days of Christmas vacation.

NEILSON IMPLIED that one of the major reasons for not opening the "Red Barn" was because it could not financially be afforded. He continued that activities had been scheduled to re-open shortly before students return to school, but due to registration facilities set up in the gym, students will have to wait until everything is cleared out.

Bowl deadline is today

Deadline for entries for the annual Laurel Wreath College Bowl is today. Anyone who wishes to enter a team but has not returned a roster, accompanied by the \$3 registration fee, should contact Mike Stevens, P. O. Box 3318 or phone 647-6506 immediately.

The College Bowl will be held

on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13 and 14, from 5-10 p.m. in the conference room of the University Center.

Dates and times for first-round matches will be sent to team captains immediately after registration for winter quarter.

4 days of exams slated

Monday, Dec. 8

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:30
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 12:00
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3:30
(Including all classes which began at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Tuesday, Dec. 9

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1:40
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, Dec. 10

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1:00
10:30-12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9:00
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2:00
3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:00

(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Thursday, Dec. 11

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8:00

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES, AND
LATE AFTERNOON AND
EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday Classes Monday, December 8
Tuesday-Thursday Classes Tuesday, December 9
Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations on the last class meeting between December 9-14.

Concert, feast upcoming

A Christmas concert and Madrigal Feast, are upcoming music events at Austin Peay State University.

The concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Clement Auditorium, will present a program of Christmas music by the University Chorus, featuring the Brass Choir.

Both contemporary carols and selections from the Baroque and Renaissance periods will be in-

cluded.

There is no admission charge. The University Chamber Singers will host a Madrigal Feast and Concert next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Amid an English Renaissance decor, guests will dine on a traditional English style dinner, served by members of the Chamber Singers attired in costumes of that period.

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Aid tops \$1 million for 1975-76 awards

Approximately 57 per cent of APSU's full-time students received financial aid totaling almost \$1.5 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Released by John Bratcher, director of student financial aid at APSU, the report shows that while there were 2,338 individual awards of aid, they were received by 1,421 students because many students received assistance from more than one source.

BRATCHER LISTED 20 university-related programs with a 33 per cent increase in participants and a 44 per cent increase in awards.

According to Bratcher, the report does not include funds received from veterans' benefits, vocational rehabilitation, social security, private scholarship donors and civic organizations.

Leading the list of programs and participants are National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) 481, College Work Study Program (CWSP) 373, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) 296, Regular Campus Work Program 238, APSU Work-Scholarship 189 and Tennessee Tuition Grant 180.

DOLLAR-WISE, NDSL tops the list with \$278,390.

Bratcher encourages prospective new students for the fall of 1976 to apply as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1976.

Name of Program	No. of Participants	Total of Awards	Avg. Award per Student
National Scholarship	1	1,402	\$ 293
APSW Work Scholarship	189	48,398	257
Tennessee Tuition Grant	180	95,000	528
Regular Campus Work Program	238	141,744	418
Performance Scholarship	119	34,060	286
Alumni Grants	195	105,008	1,438
Creditable Activities	34	62,308	1,833
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)	85	35,383	416
College Work Study Program (CWSP)	373	172,543	466
National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)	481	278,390	579
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)	296	184,568	624
1-900 Employment Education Program	147	147	289
Working Loan Program	74	12,375	166
Working Scholarship Program	70	3,480	50
Tennessee Educational Loan	118	142,453	1,208
Federally Insured Student Loan	30	25,000	1,517
General Scholarship	48	78,127	488
Leadership Scholarship	3	542	214
APSW Student Loan	1	3,000	480
Special Work Scholarship	4	3,000	750
Total University-Related Awards	2,338	—	—
McGuffey Nat. Sch. of Industry	1,421	91,448,587	64



Claude Jackson models new

ROTC color guard uniform.

Color guard celebrates Revolutionary War era

Austin Peay's ROTC has formed a Revolutionary War-era color guard in keeping with the spirit of our country's Bicentennial Celebration.

Composed of four to eight members from the cadet battalion, the color guard will be responsible for presenting the colors at APSU home athletic contests. Additionally, the color guard will perform at local high schools and at other appropriate events.

LT. COL. Pat McDermott, professor of military science, states that "The military science department, which includes our Army personnel and the students that make up the cadet battalion, wanted to do something to mark

both the 200th birthday of our country and the opening of the new Dunn Center."

With funds supplied by the school, Department of the Army and donations from ROTC faculty and cadets, the project to make the uniforms was initiated. Mrs. Daniel Rogish, a Clarksville resident, was commissioned to make the uniforms which consist of a blue long coat with red lining, blue/gold reversible vest, white shirt and red breeches.

CONSISTING OF four flag bearers, two arms bearers, a drummer and life player, the color guard marched on the floor to signal the opening of the 1975-76 home basketball season Monday night.

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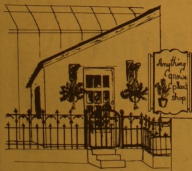
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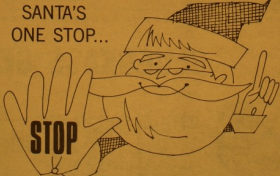
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Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

I say most because I'm not going to pretend that the organization is perfect. Sure there are individuals that have done little or nothing for the benefit of the student body, yet these people soon get disenchanted with their title and resign, thereby making an opening for someone with a sincere desire to improve APSU. It's uninformed voters that put these do-littles in office.

I'm not certain of the purpose of David Mason's article, it certainly didn't help anyone. If anything it was detrimental to the faith of the student body towards the SGA, which he as a member has pledged his support. I apologize if I've offended anyone with this letter. Its purpose was not to be a rebuttal but

rather an invitation to any student with a problem to bring it to the SGA. There are people there who want to help.
A Freshman Class Senator
P.O. Box 7243

Dear Editor:

I feel as though the library is pretty biased when it comes to selection of albums!

What happened to the all time classical Woodstock kids, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, The Who, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and Joe Cocker, just to mention a few?

I would also like to know why Jani Mitchell, Yes and the Rolling Stones only have one album in their names, why Brethren has an ungodly number to his name?

How come our generation is be-

ing neglected of our own musical century?

Sincerely,
Ron Story

Dear Editor:

I've read some of the comments made about English 204 class that someone disliked and someone else expressed their disfavor of and for that person, this is great, what fun.

One thing that happens in English courses may not appeal to one person's sense of order, meaning or desires. That's all fine and well.

It's a shame these people couldn't be in a class and obtain credit for their ambitious unity, but so it goes, some must work outside the class and again it's good we have *The All State* and other public forums!

As for the seeming problem of what is or is not to be taught or permitted to be read in an English class, well, maybe in high school there should be some censorship (I am not concerned about that here); but speaking about a university for higher education and to those members of APSU in their various capacities, it can be said that one valuable experience is to be had in an English courses an evaluation of the sort we have

seen in *The All State* lately.

We can say what makes literature good? What makes the material offensive? What is it about being a person in a group, a society, a classroom—that comments certain literature to be noteworthy? Observe?

How are we to find the answers to these questions if we don't read? How are we to speak with a hand over our mouth?

James R. Smoker

Rock group to perform

The rock group "Magnum Thrust" will perform at the First Annual Band-A-Thon to be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Members of the group include

Mark Hawkins, guitar; Tom Birchfield, trombone; Randy Boyer, saxophone; Jim Kirby, keyboard; Barry McGinnis, trumpet; Jeff Schleiher, drums; and Danny Walker, bass.

The APSU Marching Governors will perform music played throughout the marching season, accompanied by the Governorettes, twirlers, flag spinners and featured twirler Elaine Milliken. Also performing in the event will be a quasi-faculty jazz quartet.

Tickets for \$1 are available from any Marching Governor and in the music department office in the Clement Building.

Proceeds will go to the Band Scholarship Fund.

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Marshall and Armstrong State next opponents for Governors

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Things will get no easier for Austin Peay in the preconference part of the 1973-74 schedule as tomorrow the Gobs host Armstrong State and Saturday travel to Marshall University.

Last year Armstrong State finished third in the NCAA Division II basketball tourney and from that 194 team the Pirates will return three starters. Heights wise the Pirates will be one of the biggest teams the Gobs may face all season. In the backcourt ASU will go 6-11, 6-9 and 6-7.

The Pirates are coached by Bill Alexander who will return five of seven lettermen from last year's squad.

The top returnee for the Pirates is Sam Berry. The 6-9 forward averaged 30.2 points a game, along with 11.5 rebounds.

The big man that will draw a starting bid is Wayne Armstrong. Last season the 6-11 center scored 13 points an outing, grabbed nearly 12 rebounds and blocked better than two shots a game.

Playing behind Armstrong is another big man, Don Rose, a freshman from Valparaiso, Ind., is one of the players recruited during the off season. Rose stands 7-1.

In the guard slot for Armstrong State is senior Roger Weber. Last season the 6-4, 150 pounder averaged six points a game and hit at a clip of 42.4 per cent from the field.

Starting in the other forward slot is Sonny Powell. The 6-7, 195-

pound senior averaged 11 points a game, hitting on 32 per cent and grabbing seven rebounds.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

Marshall

When the Gobs travel to Huntington, W. Va. Saturday, they will face a team with as big as a home court advantage as APSU had in the Little Red Barn.

Marshall University plays in Memorial Field House that seats 6,500 and from all reports those seats are occupied by basketball crazy MU fans.

The Thundering Herd is coached by Bob Daniels. Last season the Western Kentucky grad guided his team to a 13-15

overall record. This season he will return three starters and seven lettermen from that squad.

Leading the scoring attack for the Thundering Herd are Earl Williams and Ken Hurst.

Williams, a 6-5 guard, last season averaged 19.7 points a game while Hurst, the other guard who stands 6-2, last year also pumped in better than 10 points a game.

Marshall will return one more guard to add to their scoring punch. Joe Hickman, a six footer, issued in 9.7 points an outing last year for the Thundering Herd.

Game time will be 7 p.m. at Marshall's Memorial Field House.

Basketball schedule

DATE	TEAM	SITE	31	Middle Tenn.	H
Dec.			Feb.		
4	Armstrong St.	H	2	Western Ky.	H
6	Marshall	A	7	Murray St.	A
8	Ind. St.-Evansville	A	9	Middle Tenn.	A
20	Marshall	H	14	Eastern Ky.	A
26-27	Evansville Invit.	A	16	Morehead St.	A
Jan.			21	East Tenn.	H
3	So. Mississippi	A	23	Tennessee Tech	H
10	Palm Beach	H	28	Western Ky.	A
12	Murray St.	H			
17	Morehead St.	H	Mar.		
19	Eastern Ky.	H	1	OVC Tournament	
21	Tennessee Tech	A		(quarter final round)	
26	East Tenn.	A	4-5	OVC Tournament	A



Photo by Larry Schmidt

"O-P-E-N FOR A LAYUP"—Otis Howard (45) scores a layup in Saturday's game with Clemson for the IPTAY championship. Howard finished the night with 18 points and 18 rebounds.

APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt



IPTAY--one goal for Gobs

THERE WAS A different kind of atmosphere in the Gobs' locker room Saturday night after winning the IPTAY Invitational.

Sure there was celebration but you could feel there was something more of a long range goal that had yet to be celebrated by this basketball team.

"It's great to win the tournament and to beat Clemson," said Norman Jackson, "but we have another job to do."

"We have to win the OVC championship."

Lake Kelly has already tabbed his 1973-76 cagers as a "team with a purpose" and it was ever present in the lockers that particular night.

THERE WERE MANY opinions in the team as to what was the tourney for them.

"I knew we could do it," said Jackson attributing the attitude as the main factor.

Juan Smith said if the fans hadn't been there, they couldn't have done it.

"There's nothing better than to hear them yell 'Let's Go Peay,'" said Smith.

ABOUT 100 APSU fans did manage to make the eight hour drive to Clemson, S.C., to cheer Kelly's Corps on to victory.

"We just played good defense," said Ralph Garner who had just finished containing the biggest man in the tournament, Tom Hollins, 7-1, to a mere eight points and 11 rebounds.

Garner saved the game when he blocked a shot by Jim

Excitement was low

Gobs beat Old Dominion in Dunn Center premier

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay opened the Dunn Center Monday night in a game that brought the crowd of 2,000 in their feet only one in the 78-73 win over Old Dominion.

The Governors won the contest with a couple of clutch free throws by guard Norman Jackson with 15 remaining in the game. Up until that point, the game was without excitement.

"I knew if I shot the ball like I did in practice, it would go in. I tell you though, I could feel the pressure," said Jackson. "I knew it was in when it was halfway to the goal."

With 1:11 left in the game Charlie Fishback put the Gobs ahead 74-73 when he outkicked the ODU backcourt and hit a layup. Then Old Dominion coach Paul Webb called time out to regroup his forces.

The Blue immediately began to pass the ball around the APSU man-to-man defense and fired four shots at the goal with no apparent luck.

On their first shot Reese Neyland fired one from the corner but it hit the rim and refused to fall. In the midst of the battle for the rebound Austin Peay's Charlie Fishback and Gary Greene battled themselves for control of the rebound but a turnover resulted when neither of the two players released the ball and a traveling violation occurred. Again the Blue were unable to get the shot in fall and finally Greene tore the missed shot down for the Gobs.

Upon possession of the basketball, the Gobs went immediately to their four corners offense hoping to run out the clock or force the foul. Finally Jackson was fouled by Jeff Fuhrmann and converted the one and one from the charity stripe.

Jackson added the final two points of the contest when, with one second left, Fuhrmann again fouled the 6-6 guard The Lexington, Ky. native added the bonus tosses to end the game.

In a game that was tied five times during the 40 minutes of play Austin Peay led by as much as nine on two occasions in the first period at 24:45 and 35:25 while Old Dominion controlled the game by as much as five 38:53 with 30:30 left in the final stanza.

Old Dominion took the lead

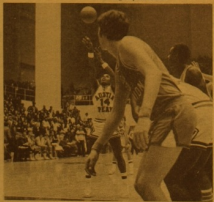


Photo by Ron Davis

WINNING TOSS—Norman Jackson, APSU guard, makes the winning free throw against Old Dominion.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Gavs beat Old Dominion

(Continued from Page 13)

with 2:30 left in the game when Wilson Washington tipped in a shot for the Blue. ODC took a 71-70 advantage. Then the Gavs made all six attempts from the charity stripe in the final minutes and Fishback made a layup. In the home stretch the Gavs outscored ODU 8-0 to be on top 78-73 at the final buzzer.

"It was like we weren't trying out there," said a somewhat dejected Lake Kelly. "We really didn't do anything well."

Old Dominion was lead in

scoring by Wilson Washington with 26 points and Joey Caruthers pitched in 18.

The Governors were led by Fishback who had 16 while Otis Howard tossed in 12 and led all rebounders with 11.

The win apped Austin Peay's mark to 3-0 while Old Dominion dropped to 1-1.

APSU (IN December 15, Houston's Garner & Fishback vs. Jackson's Garrett & Goring; Greenville 15, Fisher & Smith.)
ODU (IN) (November 11, Peay vs. Washington 18, Caruthers 18, Goring 8, Moore 3, McNeal 1.)
Source: APSU & ODU '75

Women's basketball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	23-24	Tenn. Tech. Tourney	A
Dec.			Feb.		
5	Mercer	H	3	Ft. Campbell	H
16	Ft. Campbell	A	10	Fisk	H
Jan.			14	Belmont	A
6	Indiana State	H	18	Fisk	A
14	Western Kentucky	H	23	Tenn. Wesleyan	A
16	University of Tenn.	H	27	Tennessee Tech	A
20	Belmont	H	Mar.		
23	Western Kentucky	A	4-6	State Tournament	A

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BACKING IN—Clemson's Marvin Dickerson (25) tries to block a shot by the Gavs' Ralph Garner (30). Dickerson ended up fouling the 6-8 center.



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IM basketball is next

By HAROLD GRIMES

Basketball season is just around the corner. The intramural basketball season will start Jan. 18 with rosters due the 10th.

There will be four and possibly five leagues, with four individual tournaments to boot.

The men's league will play on Tuesday and Thursday night. The women's league on Wednesday night. Co-rec Sunday night and under six foot league primarily on Monday night.

There will be a one on one tourney for men over six feet and

one for men under six feet. The winner of each will play for the championship.

There will be an one on one tourney for women and a free throw contest for both men and women.

The roster entry forms can be picked up now at the intramural office but can't be turned in until Jan. 10th.

Beachball Volleyball

Tonight

7 p.m.

ct. 1 Blue Max vs. Jaws

ct. 2 Sig Ep vs. BSU

ct. 3 Sunrise vs. Math Dept.



Photo by KIM STANLEY

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THE STRUGGLE-Charlie Fishback (10) and Gary Greene (40) fight for an APSU rebound. The struggle resulted in a traveling violation called on the Governors and the Blue of Old Dominion were given another opportunity to try and go ahead of Austin Peay in the last minute in the game. Even with the second chance, ODU was unable to get a shot to fall. The Gavs finally won the game on a couple of free throws by Norman Jackson with only 15 seconds left in the game.

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