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LET'S GO PEAY—At Middle Tennessee's Murphy Center Saturday, members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity cheered the Gavs on to a 64-62 victory over MTSU.

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Administrators Answer Questions From Students

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Thursday's Student Government Association Gripe Session featured approximately a dozen administrators who answered students' questions concerning problems and areas of general interest at APSU.

President Robert O. Riggs told a scant audience that he was pleased with the current enrollment figures. He said that he would like to see APSU maintain an enrollment of around 5,000 with more emphasis placed on recruiting potential scholars and students who are artistically and academically inclined.

Riggs also spoke of the dormitories being put on a three-year closing cycle. One student asked what the \$18 student union fee paid at registration was used for. He was told that the fee helped pay the mortgage on the Dunn Center, and that with the planned addition to the University Center, the fee would see an increase next fall.

Charles Jenkins asked Riggs why there were no blacks in his administration. Riggs replied that in the specific instance of the position of executive assistant to the president filled by Dr. Bill Lewis, only two blacks had applied for the job.

He stated that Anne Der, director of affirmative action, was very careful in screening minority applicants, and that both black applicants had been contacted personally. One of those applicants did not hold a P.D. and the other was already earning \$30,000 while which APSU could not compete.

More Than Tail Feathers

Riggs Wants Eagle

When the U.S. Army terminated funding of Eagle University at Fort Campbell, Ky. in October, APSU President Robert O. Riggs decided that APSU would go after more than the tail feathers.

The university was established when the all-volunteer army became a reality with the purpose of encouraging enlistment.

Originally nine universities participated in the army-based institution with the military contributing \$98,000 the first year and APSU handling business affairs as the prime contractor.

Austin Peay added a surcharge of \$6 per credit hour to students enrolled at Eagle University, and other institutions operated under similar provisions.

What makes a large chunk of Eagle University so appealing, according to Riggs, is the possibility that the Tennessee Higher Education Commission will have some \$600,000 for the school which secures the contract, and

However, Riggs agreed with Jenkins in that there should be more blacks employed at APSU. "You're absolutely right," he said, "We need to redouble our efforts."

One of the meeting's conflicts arose in connection with the parking facilities at APSU.

A student asked the president why the new parking lot was designated for faculty use only and if Riggs thought the students or faculty were more important to the university.

Riggs told the student that a parking lot was not a criterion for determining the importance of one faction over the other, and that both were equally important.

He further stated that he felt that APSU had

adequate parking, but that students disagreed with him because of the distance of the parking lots to the classrooms.

The situation of slippery sidewalks also prompted a question from an APSU freshman concerning cleaning of the walkways.

Riggs stated that Austin Peay does not have the equipment to clean the sidewalks, and in view of Tennessee's usual amount of snowfall, he considered purchasing such equipment an unwise expenditure.

Dr. James Sawrey, vice president of academic affairs, responded to the question, "Why isn't the library open more hours?"

Sawrey said that basically, the issue boiled down to a conflict between

persons who thought the library should be used as a study-hall and those who thought it should be used for research.

The library is operating under persons who believe that the facility should not function as a study hall.

Other issues which arose were concerned with long registration lines, the food service, activities sponsored by the University Social Activities Board and classification of in-state students.

Riggs stated that he would like to see the meetings conducted on a quarterly basis.

Tony Pratt, who investigated the SGA-sponsored session was pleased with the session and was disappointed in the poor SGA showing.



GRIPE SESSION—University Social Activities Board Chairperson Marty Smith answers questions during the SGA-sponsored session, and APSU President Robert O. Riggs takes a break from answering questions.

\$8,867,100 Total Recommended

Last year the funds appropriated to APSU by the state legislature were less than satisfactory in comparison to allotments of other state-supported schools of approximately the same enrollment.

If Gov. Ray Blanton's recommendations for APSU are approved by the legislature this year, APSU administrators will be pleased.

According to Dr. Fred Williams, vice president for

administration and finance, Austin Peay's shopping list received only a slight cut in recommendations for funding.

Blanton recommended that the university receive \$6,797,100 in operating funds for the coming year which is a reduction under the \$7,160,000 proposal submitted by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and an increase over the \$5,560,000 received by APSU last year.

Capital outlay funds and major maintenance awarded the university last year totaled \$1,250,000 compared to \$2,070,000 recommended by Blanton this year. The breakdown for this money is as follows:

- \$1,025,000 for capital outlay including renovation of the McCord Building.
- \$150,000 for renovation of the McReynolds Building.
- \$195,000 for the Zeigler Building.
- \$150,000 for the Browning Building.
- \$350,000 for underground electrical distribution (phase II).
- \$200,000 for campus redevelopment and redesign.

The university was not appropriated funds for a general services building as hoped for.

Both Williams and APSU President Robert O. Riggs are pleased with the recommendations and expect the legislature to fulfill the governor's plan.

According to Williams, facilities for the handicapped will be included in the buildings which are to be renovated.

The State Building Commission, Tennessee's

ultimate authority in construction and renovation has approved plans for the implementation of architectural changes on campus.

On July 1, \$125,000 was appropriated for installing lights in front of the University Center, and since the commission's approval, bids can now be taken on the project.

The Baptist Student Union will be allowed to lease and landscape land on College Street, and plans have also been approved to renovate the Clement

Building, the Harville Cafeteria and the Markie Industrial Building.

Work on the projects is expected to begin at the close of spring quarter with completion if the projects coming in time for fall quarter of 1978.

According to Williams, the Clement Building renovation could take up to six months since the work will be extensive.

In addition to the building plans, the commission also approved

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Holder Resigns

By PAT PHILLIPS

In a surprise announcement made at Thursday's Student Government

Association meeting James H. "Jim" Holder resigned his position as executive assistant to President Bill Boyd, parliamentarian and election board co-chairperson.

Holder cited "inconveniences of the chair and lack of constitutional guidelines" as reasons for his resignation. He also criticized the SGA Senate, saying, "The SGA Senate is not fulfilling its obligation to the student body represents."

Holder called for a close relationship between the Senate and the students. He condemned the Senate for not spending "more time than just Thursday night" working for the students.

Holder said the senate should use all parliamentary mechanism available to them.

Bill Boyd, SGA president, said, "Good people like Jim are hard to find. I accept his resignation, but it is hard because Jim knows more about student government than I do."



JIM HOLDER

ATO Gambles On Recent Casino Party

By JAN AYLSWORTH

They came in three-piece suits, businessmen's garb, felt hats and flapper dresses.

The era of the vamp spun into the 1970s on the wheel of fortune and rolled onto the crap tables of the nameless of Las Vegas' most famous gambling casinos—Harold's Club.

Has Clarksville legalized gambling?

Hardly. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity's casino party Friday night marked the end of rush period, a time when some students decide whether or not they wish to pledge a fraternity or a sorority.

The party began with fraternity members and guests receiving \$250 in play money from which they could try their luck at blackjack, five-card stud, craps or the wheel of fortune.

Rebuilding Stage

Lectures Open

By BOBBY JONES

According to Paul Felton, co-chairman of the Clarksville World Plan Center, transcendental meditation has been around the Clarksville area for some five years.

The Student International Meditation Society, an Austin Peay State University organization, is going through a rebuilding stage. Felton said, "It is an organization for student meditators. It gives them a place to go and to meet."

"We have lectures. We listen to tapes of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and guest talks by professors at Maharishi International University or other related people."

Concerning involvement

Containers filled with fermented liquids were awarded to those who showed the largest winnings at the end of the evening.

The casino party is one of ATO's main quarterly social events. The fraternity boasts over 30 members and sponsors a little sister organization known as the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross.

The Eta Tau chapter of ATO came to APSU in 1971 and was founded on the principles of Christianity. The fraternity, although it is primarily a social one, performs service projects for the community periodically.

This quarter the ATO's are planning to solicit funds for the Missouri Spring of Dinies. In the spring, ATO holds a dance marathon in which participants acquire pledges from Clarksville businesses.

The money raised from

this project goes to the Epilepsy Foundation.

Officers of the organization are President Cliff Eley, Vice President Philip Slaughter, Treasurer Jimmy Earhart and Secretary Charley Davis.

According to Steve Casper, a self-appointed historian for ATO, some famous ATO's are John Baccanera, playwright Tennessee Williams, former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Jim and Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams.



ORDER IN THE SENATE—Secretary of Legislative Affairs Denise Jackson and Secretary Joi Lyons listen intently to AGA legislation concerning the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Discussions On Tap

Directed by Dr. James Brandt, the APSU Counseling Center will hold seminars on topics relevant to college life on Sundays at 10 p.m. in the lobby of Ellington Hall.

The Jan. 29 session will deal with techniques of study and strategies for preparing for exams. Brandt and Wayne King, assistant professor of education will lead this session.

Recommended for mature and drug aware audiences only, the Feb. 5 and Feb. 12 sessions will be concerned with "Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives."

Both sessions will deal with the hard core information about the physiological, behavioral and personality effects of drugs of popular abuse.

The discussion will cover compulsive, addictive, recreational and beneficial behavioral patterns of drug abuse.

On Feb. 19, Anadon will lead a discussion on "How to Choose a College Major," in which the process of making a decision will be examined from a practical and personal point of view. "Awareness of Sex Roles on Campus" will be covered on Feb. 26 led by Anadon and Jane Southard, an APSU counselor.

Men's liberation, wo-

men's liberation, and myths and clichés about life styles of men and women will be explored.

Wrapping up the winter quarter series will be "How to Live With Your Family While Going to College" on March 5.

Brandt will lead the session covering family conflicts and how to deal with them.

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According to Boyd, an applicant need only be a student.

Last year, SGA President Martin Abraham at APSU was selected by the President's Council of colleges and universities in Tennessee to serve on the board.

Persons desiring further information may contact Boyd at the SGA office, phone 648-7282.

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At APSU

Improvements Are Reasons For Pride

A Chance To Speak



There is nothing wrong with being pro-Austin Peay. Taking pride in the university does not mean ignoring the bad and glorifying the good, but rather examining the bad and offering viable solutions while appreciating the good.

There will always be unpopular professors, courses, administrators and decisions, but the good—the reasons for pride—exists also.

APSU can take pride in professors such as Dr. Ed Irwin, Dr. Vernon Warren, John Turner, Dr. E.W. Chester, Dr. Ron Groseclose and James (Boots) Donnelly.

Austin Peay students can take pride in unselfish administrators such as Mildred Deason and Dr. Joe Brown.

The list of dedicated, competent individuals connected with the university is a long one, and APSU President Robert O. Riggs is not to be left out.

Although the president's philosophy on tenure, parking and administration shuffling may leave some students and faculty with a dull ringing in their ears, one cannot ignore the im-

provements which have already been implemented or are being planned for Austin Peay.

- We have seen the beginnings of a journalism minor which may someday insure the continuation of the student newspaper.

- We have seen an increase in enrollment which means more money for the university in terms of legislature-appropriated funds.

- We will see renovation of the Clement Building and the Harvill Cafeteria along with the building of a 200-bed apartment complex to replace Harned Hall.

- We will see the establishment of three new academic degrees including a master's in business administration.

- We will see new lights in poorly lit areas of the campus.

- We will see an addition to the University Center.

These implementations should serve as a source of pride for students, and unsatisfactory conditions should be criticized with supportive details and viable suggestions.

The university has a long way to go, but we've come a long way, and we're going farther.

Pratt Commended For Persistent Efforts In Instigating SGA Gripe Session

Junior Class Sen. Tony Pratt is to be commended for his persistent efforts in instigating the Student Government Association Gripe Session Thursday in the University Center ballroom.

APSU administrators, including President Dr. Robert O. Riggs and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. James Sawrey were present for the session to answer questions about university problems and functions.

Initially, it appeared as though the administrators would outnumber the students. While it could be argued that the weather and conflicting class schedules had something to do with the low attendance, student apathy no

doubt was a contributing factor.

The administrators demonstrated a willingness to communicate which was not matched by manners or tact on the part of many students asking questions.

Valid questions were raised, but frequently students would monopolize the questioning platform, and sporadic outbursts and interruptions during both questions and answers were not uncommon.

We have some suggestions for any future sessions which Pratt might plan.

Pratt or some other SGA representative could serve as moderator, recognizing persons who signal that they have

questions. By doing this, more people would have the opportunity to air their gripe.

A one question at a time limit would also insure more people of participating and might cut down on the length of the session.

A specific ending time would be advantageous to the sessions. Three hours (the length of Thursday's session) is too long. Not all administrators remained for the duration of the meeting, and members of the audience constantly filtered in and out.

As a well-publicized and organized quarterly event, the gripe session could continue to bridge the gap between the "power-tower" and the students.

Murphy Snowed

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

"By my beard, it's snowing!" shouted Fat Wizard. "How are we to get to the diversity this morning?"

"Who cares?" Mark Murphy took a long swallow of druid fluid from a two handed mug. "Miklan Wickase fore!" Mark belched and nearly vomited.

"Stop that," Zakia slapped Mark. "If you drink more of that you will be high forever."

"Water cures all," said Han Slow. Han forced the contents of a small vial down Mark's throat.

"Han, where have you been?" said Zakia.

"Doesn't matter," Han shook his head. "But I brought two specially equipped cars."

"Two cars?" said Mark. "How did you drive two..." Mark shook his head and nearly fell over.

"Well, he's coming out of it," said Zakia. "So how do we leave? The snow is too deep."

Han unrolled a scroll filled with equations.

"What magic is this?" said Fat Wizard.

"It's called calculus. And this," pointed Han, "is a differential equation."

"Calculus. It sounds magical..."

Han pulled out a road map. "We will follow the path of least resistance, that is, where the snow is least."

"Snow? You mean none of it has been plowed up?" said Zakia.

"No," said Han. "All campus snow equipment is being used to build the Igloo Dome. Hockey."

Moments later the four headed out in the six shaped cars. Serenity Jones waited inside one of them, asleep.

"How'd he get in there..." said Han.

"How'd you drive two cars..." said Mark.

"Never mind that," said Fat Wizard. "Zakia and I

mustn't be late for our experimental sorcery class. We're having lab today." Fat Wizard and Zakia grinned.

They were interrupted by singing. "Santa Claus is coming to town. Down down, down down, down down."

Han turned pale and ran. Zakia hissed. Fat Wizard and Mark looked at each other. Jones snored.

A little old man popped out of a nearby snowdrift. He wore a wizard's costume and a long grey beard. His body resembled a cross between monkey, spider and devil.

"Dew-Ron!" said Zakia. "How dare you appear at the Miklan Wickase house..."

"I have every right to do so." Dew-Ron lept atop a car and squealed. "Fifteen years on campus, my dear-dear..."

"Twelve..."

"Fifteen-and voted campus delinquent three years running. Four, if not for Stepenity Jones." Dew-Ron peered in a window at Jones.

"You should be campus dunce. And furthermore, you have all the wit of a neurotic adolescent," Zakia crossed her arms and turned partially away. "Masboggott twerp."

Dew-Ron's face grew red. He bowed to the ground and flapped his arms. "Twerp-twerp-twerp..."

Fat Wizard chuckled. Mark looked lost.

Dew-Ron froze in mid-twerp. "I have a mysterious message from the invisible elite..."

TO BE CONTINUED

Letters To The Editor

Resignation Discussed

Dear Editor:

Some people say that I write too many letters to the editor, but I feel when an important issue arises, the student body should know where its elected student government leaders stand—hence this letter.

At the last meeting of the SGA Senate, Jim Holder resigned his position in the SGA. In his resignation speech he cited my inconsistencies as the reason for his resigning his position as parliamentarian of the senate.

He and I have often

disagreed on what is the best style of presiding over a body like the SGA Senate. I can only say that my style has worked for me.

However, I want to make sure that no one misconstrues the reasons behind his resignations. He and I

disagree, pure and simple. I still have, and always will have, the utmost respect of Jim. I have met few people who have had such a burning desire to do what is best for the student body and its student government. I have often heard Jim talk of running

for SGA President.

I hope he has not changed his mind. Leaders like him are few and far between, and I ought to know—I have been in student government for four years.

Jim is not perfect, but he strives for perfection, and that is what sets him apart. I hope that the student body will carefully look over this man before choosing their next SGA President. To overlook could be a drastic mistake.

Yours for better

student government

Dave Mason
SGA Vice President

Dear Editor:

What comparisons can be made between Billy Field's column "Women In Showers" and the message of Phyllis Shaffley's stop ERA campaign?

One in particular is the issue of women and men sharing locker room facilities.

Just as Ms. Shaffley sees shared toilets as a potential result of ratification of the ERA, Fields apparently foresees locker rooms and showers as an inevitable consequence of Judge Carl Rubin's ruling.

Both Shaffley's and Field's expressed beliefs are clear examples of the myths and ignorances that surround the struggle for equality of the sexes.

Our intramural recreation program exists with individual, separate toilet facilities for females and males. Individual states have laws which protect the right of privacy and separate public restroom facilities.

Thus, the assumption that either a coed collegiate team or the ERA would mean sex-segregated restrooms, locker rooms, showers and dressing rooms is simply false, erroneous propaganda.

Although Judge Rubin's decision may have set a legal precedent for sexual equality in athletics; judging from Mr. Fields' article and the behavior of many coaches and players, the time when emphasis will be on participation and enjoyment instead of the stress on competition and winning is further off than we had hoped.

Sincerely,

Terry Ware
Women's Action Coalition
of APSU

—PAUL FELTON

Could TM Be The Answer?

"We see the power of good rising in the world. We have seen the signs of rising harmony and coherence in world consciousness; and on that basis, we declare inevitability for every nation, to be a living reality."

If this sounds like the words of a prophet, world leader and mind engineer rolled into one, it may be because Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is hard to describe without resorting to a handful of such labels.

This is the man who came out in 1958 bringing a simple, streamlined technique he called transcendental meditation and began quietly teaching with one goal in mind—to whisper a key for smooth, efficient and fulfilling living to each individual until there were so many people naturally becoming successful that their collective influence was enough to make an appreciable difference in the world had been going.

Maharishi's idea of "an appreciable difference" is what he dubbed the Dawn of the Age of Enlightenment, the moment the first evidence of a correlation between reduced crime

rates and populations with high numbers of TM'ers appeared in 1975.

This is the time in mankind's history where there is the real possibility of rising above the mud of suffering, struggle and blunders that the past records now that this one man has made available a simple procedure for the unfolding of the full potential of which science estimates man uses about 10 percent.

Seeing the enormity of his task, Maharishi wasted no time in systematizing his program so that he could begin training teachers of TM, who now number about 12,000 and have taught over 1.5 million people throughout the world.

In the U.S. there are TM centers in every major city and most of the smaller ones, and chapters of Student's International Meditation Society in most college including APSU.

Clarksville has just gained a local center to serve the city and the campus.

All centers teach the same technique for spontaneous, natural growth, and all teachers teach in exactly the same way

prescribed by the founder of the world movement, a science of consciousness (Science of Creative Intelligence), an undergraduate university (Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa) and a think tank of the world's leading scientists interested in the convergence of scientific theory upon the field of consciousness (Maharishi European Research University).

Over 200 scientific studies at reputable laboratories have documented an array of tangible effects of TM, and a new generation of research on MERU seems likely to shed valuable and incredible light in all branches of science from physics to psychology.

The researchers there are bent on turning the theory that consciousness is a field of all possibilities into a literal statement.

If they do, it will be a case of science catching up with technology, for Maharishi had given the man on the street the practical application of the theory exactly 20 years ago.

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VP Survey

Ignorance Reigns

By LAURA STEPHENS

About every fifteen seconds someone is infected with gonorrhea. Half of the cases occur in persons 25 years of age or younger. These are more than words; these are plain facts.

It is also a fact that venereal diseases have reached epidemic proportions. Because of these facts, the question was raised: how many students (prime candidates for infection) are well enough informed to keep themselves from being another statistic?

Information about venereal disease starts in high school. John Hancock, Montgomery County Public Health Department, said that in Montgomery County, officials from his department give talks in each of the county high schools about VD.

This year the talks were given to integrated (male and female) audiences of tenth grade students. "Montgomery County's VD education program is as good as any in middle Tennessee," said Hancock.

Here at APSU, Carol Daniel, chief nurse at the campus infirmary, said that there was no way of telling how widespread VD is on campus because it is usually treated at the Public Health Department.

There had been some talk a couple years ago about having a family planning clinic at the infirmary, but it was vetoed by the administration, and she was not sure that it would have dealt with venereal disease.

A survey was taken of some 137 students at APSU about the education they had received, and these students were tested on their level of knowledge about venereal disease.

Sixty-six percent of the students surveyed were taught about VD in high school, and 60 percent of those students were educated in Montgomery County.

Only 35 of the 137 students (25.5 percent) said that they had received any education about VD at Austin Peay. However, 95 percent of the students polled thought that education about VD should be included in their health classes.

There were eight true or false questions in the survey. The degree of difficulty of the questions was varied in such a way that there were certain questions nearly everyone would answer correctly; some questions were so difficult that only the well informed or the lucky would answer correctly. Only four people (2 percent) answered

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all eight questions correctly while on the other hand, no one answered all the questions incorrectly. Ninety-four percent were aware that treatment of VD is confidential. One would predict a good response to this question as well as to the first question about one getting VD from toilet seats.

Still, those responses could be surprising by the fact that 12 percent of those surveyed did not know that toilet seats is not a factor.

On the other hand, there was a high percentage of correct answers to the statement that gonorrhea can cause sterility. By this information, one could evaluate that young people are concerned about sterility and therefore are aware of its possibility.

Perhaps it is significant that less than 40 percent of all females knew that gonorrhea does not usually produce sores on the sex organs, while most of the men answered the question correctly.

No group, male or female, black or white, educated or uneducated, answered the question about syphilis sores being painful correctly more than 40 percent of the time.

This combined with the response about gonorrhea sores makes one wonder if a student would recognize the symptoms if he had them.

It is interesting to note that there is not much difference in the percentage of correct answers between those students who were educated about VD in high school and those who were not.

In fact, in several cases those students (ones without high school VD education) answered the questions correctly more frequently.

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surveyed. There were not any major differences on a whole between blacks and whites, or males and females.

Basically the results of the survey are:

- There is a good deal of interest about VD among the student body. A large majority of the students polled felt they needed information about venereal disease included in their health classes.
- The student body, for the most part, is not well informed about VD.

- Formal education on the high school level does not seem to have as much effect on a student's knowledge of VD.

SLIDING BY—Two Governor football players Russell Brown and Phil Todd had no trouble during the big snow storm in getting to class on time.

Elder Chooses 'Flea' Cast

AP Playhouse's third show this season, will be presented March 1-4 at the Margaret Forte Trahern Theatre.

freshman, will play Arnolphe, a vain old man with a lust for beauty, innocence and ignorance. His leading lady is Clackevillien, Debbie

Dowlen. She is Agnes, Arnolphe's bride-to-be with an overabundance of beauty, innocence and ignorance.

Gary Broadrick of Greenbrier plays Horace. This suave young man intends to win Agnes for his own and takes Arnolphe in his confidence for advice.

Arnolphe's bumbling servants will be portrayed by two Clarksvillians: Tommy Winters as Alain and Belinda Boyd as Georgette.

The remainder of the cast includes David Harris as Chrysdale, Randy McGee as Orante and Roy Buchanan as Enrique.



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The remainder of the cast includes David Harris as Chrysale, Randy McGee as Orante and Roy Buchanan as Enrique.

Elder optimistically summed up his casting job with this statement: "I was very excited by the wide variety of talented people that auditioned for this show."

"The cast that has been selected is motivated, dedicated to this show and enjoys working together."

Comparison of VD Education

Please identify the following questions as either true or false.

Questions	Male		Female	
	Percent not educated in high school about VD	Percent educated in high school about VD	Percent not educated in high school about VD	Percent educated in high school about VD
1. A person's chance of getting VD from sexual activity is increased if he or she gets a cold. True	53.1	10.0	52.0	10.0
2. A condom is a good protection from VD. True	79.4	44.4	78.0	44.4
3. You can have VD without having any symptoms. True	71.0	30.0	70.0	30.0
4. Gonorrhea does not usually produce sores on the sex organs. True	74.3	47.2	73.0	47.2
5. Gonorrhea (also known as "the clap") produces sores on the sex organs. True	67.4	33.3	67.0	33.3
6. Syphilis may sometimes not have any visible sores. True	72.2	44.4	71.0	44.4
7. Treatment of VD is confidential. True	82.50	88.4	80.0	88.4

Farewell And Hail

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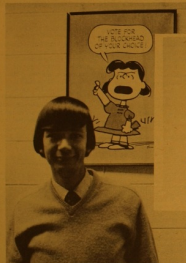
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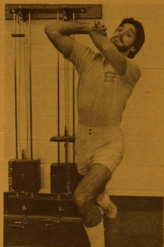


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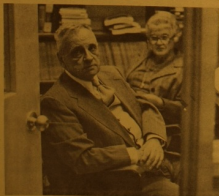
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The All State

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

The Twin State Patrol, a new club for persons interested in citizen's band radio, will meet in the Armory on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m.

The club is sponsored by the Student Government Association and will place emphasis on projects within the community and the Tennessee-Kentucky area.

Persons desiring further information may contact Clyde Mize, Box 4743.

SNEA Meeting

There will be a meeting for all members of the Student National Education Association at 3 p.m.,

Thursday, Jan. 26, in room 109 of the Claxton Building.

Plans will be discussed for the Valentine's Day parties to be given at the Smile Center for handicapped children and the Edmonson Senior Citizen Center.

Action Coalition

A group of women and men on the APSU campus have organized a Women's Action Coalition for the purpose of promoting the ideals of public and private equality.

One of the major goals of the coalition will be to support the development of a women's studies program at Austin Peay.

Persons interested in joining the group and contributing their time, energy and talents are invited to contact either Stephanie Bellar, P.O. Box 6574, 648-6165 or Terry Ware at P.O. Box 8083, 352-2364.

Jazz Clinic

Pat Gray, assistant professor of music, will present a faculty recital in the Clement Auditorium Jan. 27. The recital is admission free and will begin at 8 p.m.

Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, will direct an all-day jazz reading clinic in the Clement Auditorium Jan. 27. Area high school students will participate with the Jazz

Colleagues in eight reading new jazz publications. The public is invited to sit in at no admission charge.

Concert

Herbert Dregalla and Kenneth Kronholz, instructors in music, will present a recital of contest music for the clarinet and trumpet, Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The afternoon will be devoted to master classes conducted by Dregalla and Kronholz with selected high school musicians performing. The morning recital and afternoon classes are open to the public at no admission charge.

Pat Gray, assistant professor of music, will be the co-ordinator of a piano technician workshop, to be

held in the choir room of the Clement Building, Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Nashville Piano Technician's Guild and the public is invited to attend.

Fott's Folly

Dr. Solie Fott, professor of music at Austin Peay, will be conducting a concert given by some 55 strings players from Nashville junior high schools.

Sponsored by the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association, an organization of music teachers, the concert will be held in the Clement auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

A clinic, on Saturday and Sunday, will be held in conjunction with the concert.

According to Fott, this is the second year for the event. Serving as director for the concert, Fott's role will be to put the finishing touches on music which students have been rehearsing.

If the heavy snowfall continues to prevent school attendance and rehearsal for the junior high students, the concert will be cancelled, and the clinic will still be held.

Fott's goal for the event is to "develop technique and

musicianship" in the young performers. Admission to the concert is \$1.50.

Schedule Changes

Fred Landis, director of the office of placement, reports an addition to the recruitment schedule published in the Jan. 11 edition of *The All State*.

Advanced Financial Planning Corporation has been scheduled for Feb. 2 at the placement office.

Interviewing schedules have now been placed at the University Center Information Desk instead of on the bulletin boards in the basement. Seniors may schedule interviews either there or in the placement office.

Miss Black Clarksville

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor a meeting Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 315 of the University Center for anyone interested in becoming a contestant for the "Miss Black Tennessee Pageant."

This will be Clarksville's first "Miss Black Clarksville" (ages 15-25). Surrounding areas of Clarksville are permitted to participate.

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Winter Doldrums Get Student Down

EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly columns of the APSU Counseling Center solicit questions or comments concerning issues of college success and adjustment. Responses to questions will be provided and discussed by qualified professionals from the center. Send questions to Dr. James Brandt, Box 4397 or to The All State, Box 8334.

Dear Doc,

It seems like every year at this time people, myself included, get so depressed and grumpy. Everyone is so negative. No one wants to do anything, all they can do is complain about the weather, having too much work or not having something exciting to do.

It seems like every year is the same thing. I was wondering if there is any theory about why people get depressed this time of year and what to do about it. It is affecting my attitude toward school and how much I feel like studying.

Do you have any suggestions to help me?

Dear College Student,

It was not clear from your letter whether it was the gloomy weather that gets you down or the gloomy people you find around you. As the old saying goes, we can talk about the weather, however, the only thing we can do about it is ourselves and the people around us.

Many students seem to be in this gloomy mood during this time of the year. The intensity of these moods varies from complete inability to cope with the outside world to mild complaints lasting a few

Money

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a Nashville firm, Kevin Tucker and Associates, as master planners for the campus.

APSU has also received approval from the state board of regents to proceed with plans for new construction and renovation involving three projects at a total cost of between \$3.1 and \$3.6 million.

The building and renovation projects proposed are:

- \$2 million for new student apartments,
- \$1.5 million for enlarging the University Center and
- \$100,000 to renovate the first floor of Harned Hall, now a women's residence hall, for usage as academic classrooms or office space.

Target dates for completion of the apartments and enlargement of the University Center for occupancy are by the 1979 fall quarter.

days. The end of the holiday season, the weather, the separation from families and close friends upon return to college, and the mood of people around us all contribute to these feelings.

For most people the important thing is to keep a positive outlook on life. Remain physically and mentally active even though you feel like giving up. Attend plays, concerts, movies or other stimulating events even though it might be difficult.

Schedule opportunities to meet others to do things together and keep to your schedule.

Some people might find that reading an inspirational book helps. Two good ones are *How to Be Your Own Best Friend* by Newman and Berkowitz and *Your Erogenous Zones* by Wayne Dyer.

These books encourage a positive approach to life which might help some people assess their lives

and direct energies in new directions. Hobbies, and doing those things you always wanted to do, can go a long way toward helping a person's state of mind.

Other people might benefit from a conversation with a counselor or adviser who can help the person look at his feelings and decide what to do about them. The important thing for most people, however, is to remain active and positive in his approach to life.

When combined with pressures from other unfortunate incidents or problems, these feelings can take a more serious toll. Be aware of your feelings and don't hesitate to talk to a professional counselor if this is the case.

How will you cope with and respond to these periods of lack of enthusiasm has a lot to do with general adjustment. The more effectively you deal with these feelings the less of a negative impact they have on your life.

Biology Honors

The biology department, Austin Peay State University, along with Beta Beta Beta National Biological Society is now urging participation in the biology department undergraduate honors program. To be eligible for this program, one must:

- Be nominated from the top 10 percent of his biology class.
- Attend at least four seminars.
- Receive an average grade of 'B' or better in his biology classes for the quarter.

If the above criteria are met, a certificate of recognition will be issued for the quarter.

Topics So Far

Room 217 of the McCord Building is the site of the scheduled seminars with the sessions starting at noon.

Dr. Dan Both is in charge of the Jan. 30 session with his topic covering new banding techniques in identification of chromosomal anomalies while Dr. Bill Atkinson will talk on cell membrane receptors on Feb. 6. Scheduled for Feb. 13 is Dr. R.H. McCoy speaking on the topic pronounce a sharing of diseases. Dr. Floyd Ford will be the speaker Feb. 20 with his talk on microarthropod research techniques; specifically, the order Collembola.

Bounding out the list of scheduled talks are Emily Hickerson speaking on Feb. 27 and Ed Richberg speaking on March 6. Subjects of both talks have yet to be released.

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BUT IT IS STURDY—Alice Spurgeon takes a close look at an old chair during Austin Peay's art department exhibit of old chairs. The exhibition will continue in the Traphern Gallery until Feb. 3.

Speech Department

Tournament Planned

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

The Second Annual Governor's Classic Invitational Speech Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28, at the Traphern Building with 12 area high school participants.

Dr. James Holm, director of forensics, stated, "This provides us with a good opportunity to meet high school teachers involved with forensics."

"We also use this tournament to get to know the caliber of high school students," he continued, "for possible recruiting purposes."

Mike Gotcher, the student director, explains there are eight individual events in addition to the debate event and readers theatre.

Gotcher stated, referring to the high school forensic participants, "We want to

show we are interested in them."

Establishing a good relationship between area high schools and APSU," Holm stated is of great importance. "We want forensics to be the respected and honorable discipline it is supposed to be."

The awards ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, in the Traphern auditorium.

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Racers Next Foe

Govs Face Murray

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Governors of Austin Peay will encounter a lufy 6-6 average lineup this Saturday night in the Dunn Center as they meet the only Ohio Valley Conference foe they have yet to face—the Murray State Racers.

Murray returns all but two players from last year's lineup, including 6-6 forward Mike Muff, 6-1

guard Jimmy Warren, 6-8 forward John Randall, 6-11 center Donnell Wilson, 6-11 center Danny Jarrett and 5-10 guard Lenny Barber. Forward Mike Muff is currently second in scoring in the OVC with a 23.6 average, sixth in rebounds with an 8.6 average and eighth in field goal percentage with a .511 mark. He concluded last season as fifth in scoring in the OVC with an 18.9

average and was named to the All-Conference team.

Six-one Jimmy Warren averaged 16.6 points per contest last season and is a strong defensive player. Warren is a decent jump shooter from anywhere on the court.

Forward John Randall is an extremely quick player for a man of his 6-8 stature. He averaged 9.5 points and

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Revenge At Murphy Center

Surprise does not substantially fill the bill in describing Austin Peay's tremendous victory over Middle Tennessee last Saturday night at the Blue Raider's Murphy Center.

The game amounted to a grudge battle between the two OVC powers as Austin Peay was looking to avenge its first loss in the Dunn Center during the last season's OVC tourney at the hands of MTSU.

The Governors were inspired for the occasion and dominated the boards as well as the court from the opening toss. The final score was close; however, the momentum was APSU all the way.

One of the exciting aspects of the game was Gov center Phil Mayo. Playing against All-OVC pick Bob Martin, Mayo led the Governors to the win with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

If Austin Peay can muster the same support in the Dunn Center as it did in the Murphy Center, then the Governors would have an easier time of playing the tough OVC opponents.

A quick glance at the latest Ohio Valley Conference press release reveals that several Austin Peay athletes are among the top performers in the various categories.

Otis Howard, who was last week's OVC Player of the Week, was listed at the third spot in regard to scoring as he boasts a 21 average. In the rebounding area, Howard is tops with a 10.9 average to lead by less than a point over James Johnson of Western Kentucky.

Norris Randall is listed in the release as one of the top shooters of the conference as he has shot almost 49 percent, hitting 69 of 142 field goals attempted.

Golena Rucker is listed as the fifth best rebounder in the conference with a 11.4 average per game. Carol Wood, freshman guard for the Lady Govs, is tenth in field goal percentage as she has hit

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By Billy Fields
The All State Sports Editor



55 of 122 shots from the field. Senior Brenda McFarlin is the top free throw shooter in the conference with a 78 percent mark (25 of 32 attempts).

Richards Resigns

Jim Richards, who has led Western Kentucky to two OVC basketball championships, has resigned his position effective at the end of this season.

The resignation followed several months of rumors that Richards would indeed quit as Hilltopper coach. Richards responded to questions about the abruptness of his decision by stating that his final decision had been contemplated for several years.

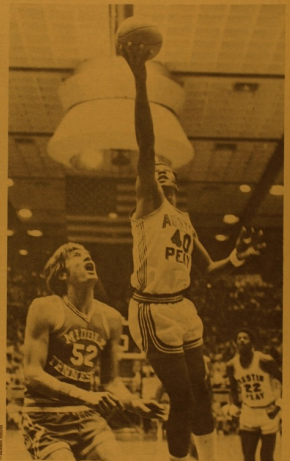
Richards took over as Western Kentucky basketball coach in 1971 replacing Athletic Director John Oldham. During his tenure at the WKU helm, Richards has compiled a 93-78 record and was twice named the OVC Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

Western Kentucky, according to Oldham, will now begin the search for a replacement for Richards, who will remain at the university in some other capacity.

Women In Showers

Last week's column, "Women In Showers," has caused quite a controversy on campus. Several readers made comments in favor of the column while others disagreed. The All State sports department wants opinions concerning the issue of women in football.

While the sports editor admits to his "ignorance," he is very open-minded. Messages may be brought to 110 Ellington Hall or sent Box 8334.



IN CONTROL.—MTSU's Bob Martin looks amazed as Phil Mayo drops in another basket. Mayo scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Austin Peay Dropped By Hilltoppers, 91-83

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Austin Peay Governors fell to third place rankings in the Ohio Valley Conference Monday night in the Dunn Center when they were defeated by the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, 91-83.

Dennis Pagan and Otis Howard led the Governors with each posting a 24 point mark before the largest crowd this year in the Dunn Center of 6,000.

Phil Mayo put Austin Peay on the scoreboard

first on a dunk shot. James Johnson came up some four minutes later for the Hilltoppers to tie the game for the first time at four. This led to a series of 11 ties until Mike Prince brought the Hilltoppers out on top with 12:15 left on the clock. Their slim lead then fluctuated and by halftime, Western led 37-34.

Austin Peay tied the game four more times and pulled out ahead by one with 8:39 and 6:22 left on the clock. Western gradually built up its lead, and both teams went to the dressing room with

Western on top by a score of 91-83.

Phil Mayo and Norris Randall each pumped in 10 points for the Governors with Mayo piling eight rebounds. Mayo previously set his career record in the Middle Tennessee game this past Saturday as he totaled 22 points and 16 rebounds.

James Johnson was top scorer for the Hilltoppers with 27 points. Greg Jackson, Darryl Turner and Mike Prince followed with 19, 12 and 12 points, respectively.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

CO-REC LEAGUE

1. Johnson's Squad
2. War Hawks
3. Sigma Chi
4. Phi
5. Omega Psi Phi

MEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

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| ABA | NBA |
| 6. The Doctor | 10. DTA & Company |
| 7. Big Nick | 11. F-Trip |
| 8. Alpha Two Omega | 12. Jolly Bumpers |
| 9. Phi | 13. Hawks |

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| 14. Prompts | 18. ROTC Cannons |
| 15. Little Nicks | 19. Collier Owls |
| 16. War Eagles | 20. The Swamp Squad |
| 17. Beach Squad | 21. Sea |

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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| 22. ATO Little Nicks | 26. Kappa Delta |
| 23. Chi Omega | 27. Alpha Phi |
| 24. ROTC Cannons | 28. Elmer Angus |
| 25. Little Goshawks | |

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| MIDWEST | SOUTH |
| 29. Self Destruction | 30. Madie |
| 31. School of Distraction | 32. Missed Note |
| 33. ROTC Midgate | 33. Cayser |
| 34. Buckle Up and Company | 35. Sigma Chi |
| 35. Make No Difference | 36. Sea |
| 36. Ravine Hawks | 37. Phi |



intramurals

DATE	TIME	COURT 1	COURT 2
Jan. 20 Wed. Women	6 p.m.	26-29	NO GAME
	7 p.m.	20-23	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	23-24	40-50 Points
Jan. 26 Thur. Under F	6 p.m.	34-32 Midgate	36-30 Points
	7 p.m.	30-33 Midgate	36-30 Points
	8 p.m.	30-39 Midgate	37-30 Points
Jan. 29 Sun. Co-Rec	7 p.m.	5-4	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	5-1	NO GAME
Jan. 30 Mon. Women	6 p.m.	26-29	NO GAME
	7 p.m.	29-24	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	20-27	17-14 SEC
Jan. 31 Tues. Super	7 p.m.	16-15 SEC	21-14 SEC
	8 p.m.	20-18 OVC	21-14 OVC
	7 p.m.	6-7 ABA	9-4 ABA
	8 p.m.	12-11 NBA	13-10 NBA
Feb. 1 Wed. Women	7 p.m.	34-35	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	20-27	NO GAME
	9 p.m.	23-31 Midgate	36-37 Points
Feb. 2 Thur. Under F	7 p.m.	30-39 Midgate	36-35 Points
	8 p.m.	36-40 Midgate	36-40 Points
Feb. 3 Sun. Co-Rec	7 p.m.	4-3	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	2-5	NO GAME

Feb. 7 Tues. Super	5 p.m.	19-11 NBA	13-13 NBA
	6 p.m.	14-15 SEC	16-17 SEC
	7 p.m.	18-19 OVC	20-21 OVC
	8 p.m.	6-7 ABA	6-6 ABA
Feb. 8 Wed. Women	6 p.m.	39-22	NO GAME
	7 p.m.	25-27	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	26-23	NO GAME
Feb. 9 Thur. Under F	6 p.m.	31-30 Midgate	37-36 Points
	7 p.m.	29-34 Midgate	35-40 Points
	8 p.m.	32-33 Midgate	36-39 Points
Feb. 12 Sun. Co-Rec	7 p.m.	3-2	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	1-4	NO GAME
Feb. 13 Mon. Super Women*	5 p.m.	6-4 ABA	23-24 Women*
	6 p.m.	12-13 NBA	27-28 Women*
	7 p.m.	16-14 SEC	22-25 Women*
	8 p.m.	20-19 OVC	22-25 Women*
Feb. 14 Tues. Super	5 p.m.	29-19 OVC	21-18 OVC
	6 p.m.	6-7 ABA	8-6 ABA
	7 p.m.	12-11 NBA	13-13 NBA
	8 p.m.	14-15 SEC	17-14 SEC
Feb. 15 Wed. Super Women*	5 p.m.	7-5 ABA	27-22 Women*
	6 p.m.	11-13 NBA	24-25 Women*
	7 p.m.	15-17 SEC	25-26 Women*
	8 p.m.	19-21 OVC	20-19 OVC
Feb. 16 Thur. Under F	6 p.m.	32-30 Points	36-35 Points
	7 p.m.	36-31 Midgate	41-37 Points
Feb. 19 Sun. Co-Rec	7 p.m.	3-1	NO GAME
	8 p.m.	5-3	NO GAME

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Co-Rec League: The best win-loss record will determine the champion.
 Men's Super League: The top two teams from each league will participate in a single elimination tournament to determine the champion.
 Women's League: The top four women's teams will play a single elimination tournament for the championship.
 Under F League: The top three teams of each league will play a single elimination tournament and the winner will represent the league.

Athletes Devour Flapjacks

 By JAN AYLSWORTH
 and KENNY KLEIN

If Emily Post could have been at the Harvill Cafeteria training table last Thursday night, she might have wanted to write a new book on the various methods of eating pancakes.

Seven athletes representing the various sports' teams along with teammates to cheer them onto victory met Jan. 19 for an All Sports Pancake Eating Contest.

Participants in the event were each supplied with five flapjacks and given two more pancakes when their plate was empty.

The athletes were also furnished with a limited supply of syrup, butter and water, including the optional use of a fork. A 10-minute time limit restricted the athletic contest.

"We really had to plan our strategy,"

cited track representative Doug Fendley. "We knew we couldn't eat out the football players," Fendley referred to his rather unique method of eating.

He began by flattening the stack into one tightly compressed layer and rolling it into apple-sized balls.

Fendley finished the event with a second place sitting, just behind first place track colleague Glenn Colvoss who consumed 13 pancakes in the 10-minute period.

Tim Nunn, guard for the Governor football team, was next in line with his third place ribbon.

Emily Post could not have been less than proud of Sterling Harris. While the basketball player finished dead last, leaving a near full plate of flapjacks, he exhibited far better table manners than his peers by taking small bites and chewing with a slow, polite, steady rhythm.

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Lady Governors Defeated By Middle, Western

By BILLY FIELDS

"What a difference a year can make" is an old saying but adequately fits the story about the Lady Goves and their fight against odds.

This was another tough weekend for Austin Peay's women's basketball team as they lost a game on the road at Middle Tennessee, 90-52 Saturday night and one in the Dunn Center Monday night to Western Kentucky, 63-49.

The loss to Middle Tennessee was very different than the score would indicate as the Lady Goves trailed by only eight at the half, 34-26. The second half was rather lopsided as the experienced Lady Raiders ran away with the score and the game with a 56-26 scoring effort en route to the 90-52 win.

Elaine Swafford was the top scorer for APSU with 15 points, while Carol Wood and Golena Rucker chipped in 10 apiece. Swafford

swiped 11 rebounds from the air for the Lady Goves. MTSU was powered by the balanced scoring of their starting five as Sharon McClannahan scored 19 and Patricia Amos added 17, while Lis Hannah and Karen Carter pumped in 16 and 13,

respectively.

When Austin Peay took the court against the Lady Toppers Monday night the women were determined to outplay and outscore their Kentucky neighbors. This was not to be the case. Once again the experience and seasoning of veteran

players ruled the day.

The first half was a seesaw battle with the lead swapping from side to side numerous times. Western Kentucky was on top when the half was over by a 28-24 score.

Brenda Chapman may

have been the difference in the second half as she scored 20 points for the Lady Toppers with most of those points coming after the break. Despite the efforts of the Lady Goves, the final score was not in their favor as WKU won, 63-49.

Swafford was again the top point getter with 14 points while Wood put on attack as she added 10 points from the 20-25 foot range. Rucker cleaned the boards for 13 rebounds, while Swafford settled for 12.

The Lady Goves will play Murray State Saturday at 5:15 p.m. The Lady Racers are similar to Austin Peay in that a majority of the team are either freshmen or sophomores.

Jackie Mounts is the top scorer for Murray returning from last year with a 17 point clip as well as pulling down almost 13 rebounds per game.

Murray

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6.7 rebounds last year. Murray will enter the game with a 1-5 record including a win over Morehead and losses to Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. Austin Peay posts a 3-3 record with wins coming against Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, and Morehead and losses to Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and Western Kentucky.



STUFFED—Glen Colivas and Doug Fendly placed first and second in the Saga-sponsored pancake eating contest. Both represented the track team. Below, the leftovers clutter a once clean table.



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