



**SIGNS OF THE TIMES-** Maybe "Drane" would be more appropriate in view of the street's drainage problems. But one thing's for sure, the Clarksville Street Department seems to have a grammar problem. It should be "Drane" street, and who knows, maybe Eight Street follows Seven Street.

Photos by Rick Battelle



## Labor department files suit against APSU for \$23,000

By JEFF RIBB

AUSTIN PEAY State University was one of two State Board of Regents Universities that has been named in a suit by the U.S. Labor Department for violating the Equal Pay Act.

According to previous reports, the labor department is seeking to collect some \$40,000 in back wages for 21 women at Tennessee Tech and around \$23,000 for 13 females and males at APSU.

However, according to Dr. Thayer Beach, affirmative action officer at Austin Peay, "I don't think it's much of a problem. It is the result of a routine check by the department of labor."

ACCORDING TO Beach, the investigation of a department of labor compliance officer found that there were some individuals whose pay was not equitable when compared to other employees with the same basic education and experience.

She added that the investigation revealed that not only were several faculty members underpaid, but there were some cases of overpaying employees.

"The amount (\$23,028) is relatively small," commented Beach Monday morning. "We (APSU) had already taken steps to make salaries more equitable for this year."

The department of labor is

asking the listed individuals be given back pay for two years previous to this year.

Beach emphasized that the suit "is a routine thing."

SHE FURTHER indicated that the board of regents and ultimately the state legislature will have to deal with the suit.

Beach continued on the details of the suit, "There is a total of 15 individuals (named in the suit), both male and female, black and white. An important thing to remember is that the suit is being filed by the department of labor, not the individuals. As a matter of fact, the 15 individuals don't even know they've been named."

BEACH CONCLUDED, "I think it should be emphasized that the figure (\$23,028) is not relatively high when compared to other state schools. It was already in the machinery of the university to make some of the salary adjustments."

It was reported in the Sunday edition of Nashville's *The Tennessean* that there are plans to file against two other regent schools, Memphis State University and Motlow State Community College.

According to the report, Dr. C. C. Humphreys, chancellor of the board of regents, said, "The board (of regents) will be governed by the final outcome of a decision by the courts."

## Chief justice gets busted

# Local officials raid students

ELIJAH W. Cunningham, chief justice of the Austin Peay State University student tribunal, was arrested along with several other APSU students last weekend during a county-wide drug bust conducted by Clarksville and Montgomery County law enforcement officials.

The arrest came as a result of undercover work done by local narcotics agents.

Cunningham, indicted by the Montgomery County Grand Jury, was charged with one count of selling marijuana and released on \$1,000 bond.

DR. HOWARD Winn, APSU director of safety and security could give no information other than that already published in

local newspapers.

Concerning university action, however, he said "I would imagine, as in all these cases, some form of university hearing will be held. Whether these charges will be brought before or after the hearing downtown, I don't know."

WINN explained that there are several options as to where the hearing may go: the student tribunal itself, the university president, an ad hoc committee appointed by the president or a student-faculty disciplinary committee.

When questioned about what action the Student Government Association might take, Ron Lollar, SGA president replied, "According to the SGA con-

sultation be (Cunningham) may step down until civil action is decided. If he is found guilty, then I think impeachment proceedings would be brought against him. If he's found not guilty he would resume his seat as chief justice."

If Cunningham did step down temporarily from his position, according to Lollar, "The (seven) associate justices would meet and as each case was heard, they would choose a chief justice for that session of the tribunal."

SEIZED SO far in Montgomery County were approximately \$40,000 worth of drugs, mostly marijuana and some PCP labs.

Additional arrests are expected to be made when some of these named in other indictments return to their homes this week.

## Classes dismissed today for black history speech

Classes will be dismissed today for a speech by Washington Butler in the Clement auditorium at 11 a.m.

Butler's speech will highlight this week's activities as Austin Peay State University recognizes Black History Week through Feb. 28.

Butler, who is the first black candidate to seek the office of governor of the state of Tennessee, was recently named commissioner of urban and federal affairs by Governor Ray Blanton.

Also included in this week's activities will be an address by Troy Jones, a Nashville city councilman, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. in the Clement auditorium.

The Black History Week observance is sponsored by the Black Students Association.

Black History Week activities for the remainder of the week include:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12: Exhibit in University Center. Washington Butler will speak at 11 a.m. in Clement Auditorium; classes will be dismissed 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the University Center. Symposium.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13: Exhibit in University Center. Troy Jones will speak at 11 a.m. in Clement Auditorium. Greek Organization presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14: Exhibit in University Center. Open dance at 8:30 p.m. (location to be announced).

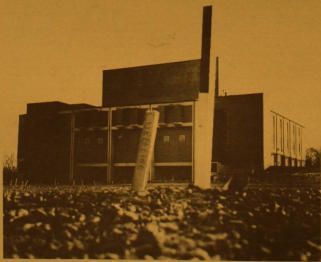


Photo by Kim Davis

**THE MONSTER STAKE**-Towering high above the Trabern Building, a survey post marks a future curblin in the parking lot which is now under construction.



## page three

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

## Writer looks for good things about the Peay

JUST THE other day, a person came up and knocked on my dorm room door. When I opened the door, I heard him say, "Why don't you write something good about Austin Peay for a change?"

I gave him an encouraging word and sent him on his way. Who was this idealistic vagabond? Was he a mercenary from the Browning building, or could he have been one of our apprenticeship president? Maybe he was my guardian angel coming forward with a foreboding warning.

ANYWAY, I thought, why not write something good about the Peay? Since then, I've searched high and low, every nook and cranny, every bush, and even the Athletic Department (nothing there). All hope had gone when suddenly I saw an actual, empty Dimpsy Dumpster; my spirits were again regained. As I concluded my exhausting search (time expired: 40 minutes), I found the following good things about Austin Peay:

• comfortable chairs in the new theatre, (even though there are only a few of them; great for puppet shows).

• a parking lot that resembles a land mine, hopefully being prepared for paving, (or are they plotting cemetery lots?).

• parking tickets being issued to cars parked on the corner by the new Art and Drama building because of the parking lot, (excellent revenue for the city).

• what appeared to be a flower growing in that stupid, round, brick thing with the tree in the middle (I wonder if the people who designed the new gym also designed this).

• a vending machine that

dispersed; colored water it was, but at least, it dispersed.

• reasonably good progress on the Winfield Dunn Health and Consultation Center (they're really hiding back the completion so that Austin Peay can celebrate the Bicentennial with the rest of the nation).

• new, gold carpet in the Stud Center, (it even came with its own spots).

• \$300,000 being spent on our athletes (over \$1,250 per athlete), and \$10,000 being spent on the IM program (\$2.50 per student); what a price to pay for entertainment.

• to see the dean of refrigerators out and about, (did someone take his office?).

• and, finally, to hear that the Alumni Association wants to organize a women's football team, (there's nothing wrong with that we have now).

I'M SURE there are more good things about Austin Peay, things that really matter, such as education. Let's just remind the administration that when they make out their budget to remember this:

—ANDY FULLTON

## Letter policy

The All State welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld by request.

Typed, double spaced letters will receive first priority.

## Guest comment

# A view on educational intent

YOU MAY have read a recent letter in *The Tennesseean* congratulating several colleges for the outstanding student representatives that they sent to an inter-collegiate symposium that was held last month. The implication was that the schools were responsible for the outstanding performances delivered by these few exceptional scholars.

I really resented the self-congratulatory tone of the piece written by a professor and thought I'd write a few personal thoughts on the subject.

I see any individual's compatibility with education in its most profound sense, as a process rather than a performance; as an inherently private experience, dependent upon, but not restricted to, the particular medium responsible for its genesis.

LET'S FACE it gang! The purpose of school is not to produce consistently excellent products. Nothing would be more damaging to the group-cooperative basis of American society than academically induced total self-motivation. America doesn't even have room for its artists and philosophers and certainly would not be receptive to the herds of downy faced illuminati that truly superior education would produce.

Ancient Athens, the accepted model for centuries of educational reform, was conquered by the indolent, indurated Spartans in part because its citizens were too independent to function as a unit. We Americans, by contrast, consider our cooperative creativity and remain amazed by our remarkable capacity to cultivate individuals who are willing and able to work with and for one another while totally overlooking the role of the academic "leveling effect" in this process.

We live together harmoniously because we think alike, having been subjected to the same basic body of experience and similar "standard" interpretations of

fact. And, we function because the aforementioned thinking process is not really very important to us.

America bases its grandiose self-conception on a virtual phenomenon and is indeed justified in its complacent sense of superiority on these grounds.

We are mystified-even repelled-by the meditative passivity of older societies like the Indian and Far Eastern and cite our innumerable contributions to the art of living comfortably as evidence of the superiority of our approach to the world, remaining stolidly insensitive to the fateful implications of placing mankind in opposition to the natural order of the world.

MY POINT is that we are not what schools have made us. We, and the schools, are products of our patently non-intellectual society and are powerless to pursue educational reform while ignoring the sociological context and cultural spirit out of which every American phenomenon is born.

Productivity, "doing," is our national ideal and our idea of superiority derives upon the amount of "doing" done. In this case, it may be that the exceptional trade school graduate comes closer to approximating our ideal of the accomplished academic than anyone presently involved in abstract reflections on the nature of society and its relationship to the individual.

Given the American predisposition toward creative reaction as opposed to creative thought it is absurd to define intellectual superiority in the context of a system working in implicit opposition to it.

THE NATIONAL respect of reading as a pastime and the difficulty encountered by writing writers vainly seeking publication today speaks profoundly of our collective indifference to introspection. And these facts, when combined with a recognition of the university's responsibility to mold its citizen-

ship in the society's ideal form, create a pretty depressing image of the future for the intellectual who expects something more than sympathy for his creative sensibilities.

It is unfortunate that the schools rest between two such opposite influences. Society inspires them, and the students and academics try to reform them, the result being that they are divided along an imaginary rational humanistic/practical scientific fault line and consequently suffer in their ability to satisfy the needs of either of the parties concerned.

If it were otherwise and the schools were really at the core of society, where they belong, the idea of a cultural lag would be a simple problem easily erased by a few adjustments in academic perspective.

AS THINGS are, though, the dedicated intellectual with the capacity to satisfy the vacuum of which our society is seemingly unaware is pushed toward a private path of frustration by an academic system geared to deliver immediate rewards in a short-sighted civilization of impatient goal seekers, and is later denied a meaningful reflective role within a social framework that considers indirect participation parasitic and antagonistic.

Our culture suffers a lack of spirit as the result and our intellectuals experience a meaningless that thrives in an atmosphere of recklessly shallow progress, coloring their largely ignored reflections with cynical detachment.

It is just too simple to justify the relevance of our universities by focusing on the exceptional minority when it is, in fact, the placid majority that confirms our social ideal.

Our civilization is far from cultural maturity, and the process of growth is not furthered by indolent self congratulations for our ability to remain abreast of a minimal status quo.

—TODD COKE

## Satyre

By Ron Fontes



## the Peay-Picklin's

# Aliens invade post office

(CPS)—POSTAL officials at the Memorial Union on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington were puzzled by a group of IU students who wandered around campus and into the branch post office dressed as creatures from other planets.

"This is Alienation Month," said a female "alien" with a nose ring and antennae. "We are going to the Post Office to register. We're from outer space."

THE ALIENS, who wore makeup, egg crates, false arms and other costumes entered the branch post office on the IU campus and asked for alien registration forms. They offered to trade a silver platter full of beads for the forms, but were told by postal employees that the branch had no such forms.

Martha Adams, one of the post office employees on the scene, was as confused as anyone. "Where they doing it just for kicks, or was it a cute way of protesting the registration?"

# 'Spirit' displayed smoothness

By CRISTIE MAYOR

**BLITHE SPIRIT**, presented last week by the AP Playhouse, displayed the smoothness of APSU actors, actresses and technicians.

The curtain opened to Director J. G. Griffin's set which, as the play progressed, proved to be functional and versatile as well as attractive.

Artie Conn as Charles managed his awkward lines and situations precisely and delighted viewers with his antics concerning his marital difficulties. Conn's realistic movements added to his precision.

**CHARLES** HAD two wives. **CHARLES** HAD two wives. Elvira, deceased, and Ruth. Elvira was played well by Kathy

Watts. Watts on stage was suitably beligerent and managed to act inviolable. Her cute childish peevishness and tricks made her character believable.

Jo Claire Wilson played Ruth, who is killed by Elvira in the process of *Blithe Spirit*. Ruth's lines were dry and often uninteresting, but Wilson managed to be intellectual as well as matronly. Her arguments with Charles and Elvira were quite convincing.

**AN EXCELLENT** acting job was done by Janet Cantlon, who was Madame Arcati. Cantlon was splendid in this character role—the was truly refreshing. As Madame Arcati, Cantlon developed strange idiosyn-

crasies and the ability to be humorously berserk.

Dr. Bradman and Mrs. Bradman, played by Mike Keith and Mimi Jones, were well done. Keith was pompous and Jones was bouncy, creating a complementary pair.

**CANDY MILLER** was a delightful Edith, especially in the first act when she pertly dashed about.

The major difficulty with *Blithe Spirit* concerned the script. The lines were difficult to manage and occasionally the actors and actresses attempted to compensate by too rapid delivery, which hurt audience comprehension and humor.

Technical jobs were nicely synchronized and Ron Funt's makeup was expertly handled. The lavender and gray ghosts' make up added greatly to the show.

**LIGHTING** effects, headed by Frances Brown, were well managed and special staging, such as when the ghosts lurled objects around, was surprisingly good.



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## news In brief

### Preregistration slate

Preregistration for the spring quarter of Austin Peay State University will begin Monday, Feb. 12 and continue through Friday, March 7 in the University Center ballroom.

A complete list of the preregistration dates and times is as follows:

**Monday, Feb. 12** - 1st hour seniors (1st hour of 1st semester quarter), 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 13** - Non-seniors, 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 14** - Non-seniors, 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
**Thursday, Feb. 15** - Non-seniors, 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
**Friday, March 2** - Non-seniors, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
**Saturday, March 3** - Non-seniors, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

### Senate vacancies

There are two vacancies in the Student Government Association senate at APSU.

Anyone interested in a freshman class senate position should contact Jordan Beers, class president, at 640-7305.

Bob Cooper, junior class president, said that interviews for a junior class vacancy would be conducted tomorrow night at 3 p.m. in the SGA office, University Center.

Cooper said requirements for the senate are a 2.1 grade point average, the candidate must be no less than a 12-hour-day student and must be a member of his class by university standards.

### Women's union meets

The Union for Women's Rights will have a general meeting today at 4:30 in the Ziegler Building, room 201.

The Union will also have a discussion meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the supervisor's quarters of Harvill Hall. The topic of the discussion will be "Should black women be liberated."

All interested persons are invited to attend either meeting.

### UCPPC

A STUDENT will be elected by the (Student Government Association (SGA) senate tomorrow night to serve on the Austin Peay State University Community Planning Coordinating Committee (UCPPC).

The UCPPC consists of faculty and students as well as representatives from the university administration, alumni and staff.

**THE FUNCTION** of the UCPPC includes coordinating work committees, investigating various areas of the university and reviewing the reports of the work committees to make proposals to APSU president Dr. Joe Morgan.

Anyone interested in serving should attend the senate meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the University Center conference room or contact a senator or officer.

### Advertisement period

The advertisement period for preregistration and registration for the spring quarter of 1973 will begin Monday and run through Feb. 21.

Students are urged to see their academic advisors to work out their schedules and have trial schedules signed.

The spring quarter schedule of classes will be available for students today.

### Closed driveway

More parking spaces are being closed off on the Austin Peay campus.

With the renovation of the Clement Building, the drive on the east side of Clement (that connects with College St.) will be closed beginning Monday. The closing of the drive will eliminate several faculty parking spaces.

It is not known how long the drive will be closed.

### Classified ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** may be placed in The All State at the rate of five cents per word for each line run. Rates are available in the Classified Advertising Office, room 201, Ziegler Building at The All State with office hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

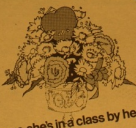
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# Jack comes back

## Former APSU basketball star Howard Jackson adjusts to a new lifestyle

By DON REYNOLDS

IMAGINE WAKING up in a hospital bed surrounded by silent, grim-faced doctors and relatives. You feel fine except your legs are asleep and you can't seem to move them. It's just a dream you think and

fall quietly back to sleep confident that in the morning the alarm will go off and you'll go to your summer job at the Cumberland City steam plant.

Morning dawns but with it comes the realization that your nightmare was in fact a reality. Pain, both physical and

mental, creeps like a shadow across your body as you're told multiple fractures of both legs has ended the biggest part of his life, basketball.

IF YOU'RE Howard June Jackson, you meet the situation the only way you know, head-on. He remembers that time in his life, after falling through a steam plant skylight 83-feet, as the "scariest I've ever been."

Jackson was the co-captain of Austin Peay State University's first Ohio Valley Conference championship basketball team during the 1972-73 season.

All-OVC in his two years with the Peay and all-tournament in the 1973 NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, he remembers his reluctance to admit he'd probably never play the professional basketball of which he had always dreamed.

IT JUST may be that same reluctance has now brought "Jack" back to his feet as a student and as a basketball fan.

Presently a senior at APSU, Jackson has spent the one-and-a-half years since the accident learning how to walk again, doing his student teaching and coaching a basketball team in the Clarksville Jr. Pro League.

The team, made up of boys 13 and 14 years old to Jackson's way of participating in the game he so

dearly loves. The boys of the team regard the Lexington, Ky., native as the best coach in the business.

SAYS ONE youngster, "With Jack as coach, you've just got to do the best you can."

When asked about his brother Norman being in a Governor uniform this year, Jackson said, "It's funny, until he came here, I had never seen him play before."

NORMAN LEE Jackson is presently a starting guard for the

"With Jack as coach,

you've just got to

do the best you can."

Jackson commented on this year's APSU team and opposing Middle Tennessee State University, "Middle is peaking too early. By tournament time they'll be down. We (APSU) are just starting to jell. With the bench we have, by tournament time, we'll take the whole show."

Guys.

Jack's plans for the future include graduating this spring and trying to find a coaching job in this area.

Jackson says, "The people in this area have been so good to me I would like to make Clarksville my home."



Photo by Rick Bortner

"JACKS" TEAM — Howard Jackson, former APSU basketball star goes over some game strategy with his Clarksville Junior Pro League team.

## Blacks have fought proudly

By BOB HENDERSON

BLACK SOLDIERS have fought proudly for liberty and the maintenance of freedom at home and abroad from Revolutionary War days to the conflict in Vietnam. Long before most black people had received even the most fundamental rights, they faced the fire of their country's foes, although burdened by unjustified racial prejudices.

Frequently suffering brutality and humiliation, the black men's monetary rewards were often inequitable but they remained loyal to their country. The opportunity to fight as Americans and prove their courage was their main concern.

BLACK MEN like Crispus Attucks, the first man to give his life for American freedom, died as a runaway slave at the Boston Massacre in 1770; Peter Salem, who fought at Bunker Hill; William Thompson, the first of his race since 1848 to receive the Medal of Honor for heroism during the Korean conflict; Dorie Miller, a black seaman who became the first hero of World War II when he shot down Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor; and Henry Johnson, who fought off 24 Germans in France during World War I are all part of the black contribution to United States history.

Since the efforts of blacks in our nation's defense are often forgotten or ignored, the work of Feb. 9-14 will be observed as National Black History Week.

To expand knowledge of black history, programs, and displays featuring black soldiers are being prepared. Austin Peay State

University's Felix G. Woodard Library is offering a number of books on the black man in the military. The display is located on the second floor of the library.

ONE OF THE books offered is "Black Heroes in Our Nation's History" by Phillip T. Drenth. Included in this book is the story of Henry H. Johnson, one of the first American heroes of World War I.

Other books featuring black soldiers are "Black Americans in

the Armed Forces" by Maj. Donald L. Miller; "The American Negro Reference Book" by John P. Davis; "Negro Medal of Honor Men" by Irvin H. Lee; "The Negro Almanac" by Pinka & Kaiser; "The Black Infantry in the West, 1860-1891" by Arlen L. Fowler; "Negro Troops of Antebellum Louisiana" by Roland C. McConnell; and "Black Defenders of America, 1775-1973" by Robert Ewell Greene.

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## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

### Grocery sack contest

IT IS ONLY appropriate when great rivalries are started that the fans have some way of building up that rivalry. So listed below are the first in a series of Jimmy Earle jokes to prepare Austin Peay fans for the Middle Tennessee game on Feb. 22.

**FOR EXAMPLE:** How many Jimmy Earles does it take to put in a light bulb?

Answer: Three. One to hold the lightbulb and two to turn the ladder.

**Q-Do you know how to drive Jimmy Earle crazy?**  
**A-Put him in a round room and tell him to sit in the corner.**

Jimmy Earle walked on a city bus in Murfreesboro looking for a place to sit down. The only seat he spotted was beside APSU basketball player Percy Howard.

So Earle sat down beside Howard.  
Howard asked Earle "do you like riddles?" to which Earle replied "yes."

Howard: My parents had a child. It's not my brother and it's not my sister. Who is it?

Earle: I give up.

Howard: It's me.

With that answer Howard had reached his stop and got off the bus.

Next on the bus came Freddie Overton and sat down beside Earle.

Earle: Freddie, do you like riddles?

Overton: Yes.

Earle: My parents had a child. It's not my brother and it's not my sister. Who is it?

Overton: I give up.

Earle: The guy that just got off the bus.

**Q-Why does Jimmy Earle's left armiff smell so bad?**  
**A-Because he couldn't find any Left Guard.**

Did you hear about Jimmy Earle going to the lumber yard and looking for the draft board.

On the same day, Earle took his expecting wife to a grocery store because he heard they had free delivery.

**THE PURPOSE** of this column is to initiate a contest. For the best and most original joke entered this week before the Middle Tennessee game, the winner will receive one free grocery sack, autographed by Jimmy Earle.

All entries must be received by *The All State* no later than Sunday afternoon.

Either bring them by the office at 110 Ellington Hall or send them in care of Larry Schmidt, Sports Editor, *The All State*, Box 8334.

## Tech and East Tennessee

### Road trip awaits Governors

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay State University's second big road trip of the season will not only pit the Goves against two teams that they must defeat but also the top two scorers in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Saturday night the Governors will travel to Cookeville for an OVC game with the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech University. Monday, the Goves will swing up to Johnson City to play East Tennessee State.

In the earlier meeting between the two teams, Tech handed the Goves a 74-48 defeat, that snapped an 11 game winning streak APSU had on its home court. It was a

tipin at the buzzer by Tech's Bobby Porter that did Austin Peay in.

Tech's big gun is Frank Jones. Currently ranked as the OVC's leading scorer, Jones is averaging 23 points a game and is hitting on 47 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Jones is also pulling down better than six rebounds a game. The other scorer for the Golden Eagles is Tom Schmidt who is presently contributing 18 points an outing and pulling down eight rebounds a game.

Tennessee Tech is coached by Connie Homan.

East Tennessee

In an earlier meeting, the Goves beat ETSU 90-80 at the Little Red Barn.

The Buccaneers are lead by Kenny Reynolds who is the number two scorer in the OVC. Reynolds is pouring in 21 points an outing and is the man the Bucks offense centers around.

Also on the Buccaneers squad is the eighth rebounder in the conference, Morris Tampa, who is pulling down better than nine missed shots a game. Tampa also is third in OVC field goal percentage hitting on 60.2 per cent of his shots from the field.

East Tennessee is coached by Leroy Fisher.

## Lady Governors face rematch with Hilltopperettes Saturday

A road trip to Western Kentucky and the regional tournaments are what lay ahead for the women's basketball team of Austin Peay State University.

Friday night, the Lady Goves

will travel to Bowling Green for a rematch with the Topperettes of Western Kentucky University. Earlier this season the Lady Goves defeated Western, 65-38, in the Little Red Barn.

### All Comers Meet

## Goves return to Indiana

By MART FENDLEY

Austin Peay State University's track team came away from the Indiana Relays at Indiana University Saturday with "confidence and achievements", coach Ken Gunter said Sunday evening.

The Peay thistles faced 30 different teams in the indoor meet including the University of Indiana, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin. From the field, the tracksters collected one first place, three second places, a third, a fifth and two sixth slots.

Leading the way was Anthony Carter's long jump of 24-8, a new relay record that brought the blue ribbon home for the Goves.

Dan Tallion captured second in the 70-yard high hurdles with time of 8.3 seconds, a new APSU record. Right behind came the

Goves' Pete Reed only a half second slower than Tallion's mark to take sixth.

Pat Osborne's leap of 6-9 in the high jump took second while Gary Eason vaulted into third place clearing the bar at 15-4 in the pole vault competition.

Gunter said, "I was pleased with the mile relay. It was a real good one."

The relay team, consisting of Elton Pilot, George Hood, Mike Bernick and Gerald Robinson, finished second and set a new school standard of 3:18.4.

Gunter commented, "We ran as well as anyone there. We beat some pretty good people."

APSU has only one more meet indoors. It is the All-Comers Meet, also held at Indiana. This meet will be for only a select few

In last week's action, APSU won two decisions at home and dropped two on the road to bring its record to 6-7 for the season.

Using a balanced scoring attack, Austin Peay avenged an earlier loss to Middle Tennessee State University, 38-30.

Donetta McKissick, Cheryl West and Judy Mason all tossed in 10 points to lead the Lady Goves by the Raldervettes.

Thursday night, APSU avenged another loss when it defeated Murray State University, 48-45.

who had beaten the Goves 61-32 in an earlier contest at Murray.

Linda Highsmith and Gail Hester lead the scoring attack for the Lady Goves contributing 15 and 12 points respectively.

Last weekend the Goves traveled to University, Miss. for games with Mississippi State College for Women and Ole Miss.

MSCW handled the Lady Goves quite easily by winning by an 81-60 margin.

McKissick led the scoring for APSU with 22 while Highsmith and Rosa Black tossed in 12.

The Lady Goves played Ole Miss next and lost their second road decision 78-54.

McKissick and Highsmith tied for scoring honors with 14 points each.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Standings in the Valley

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Middle Tennessee	18-3	0-0	
Western Kentucky	12-4	0-0	
Austin Peay St.	12-4	0-0	
Tennessee Tech	10-6	0-0	
Murray St.	10-6	0-0	
Eastern Kentucky	9-7	0-0	
Morehead St.	9-7	0-0	
East Tennessee	8-11	0-0	

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Tech, Tech  
Murray at East Tenn.  
Western Ky. at Eastern Ky.  
Morehead at Middle Tenn.

### MONDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at East Tenn.  
Murray at Tech, Tech  
Western Ky. at Morehead St.  
Middle Tenn. at Eastern Ky.

### RESULTS OF FEB. 4

Austin Peay 25, Morehead 46  
Murray 32, 16, Eastern 40  
Western Ky. 56, East Tennessee 45  
Tech 48, Tech 48

### RESULTS OF FEB. 10

Middle Tenn. 82, East Tenn. 41  
Austin Peay 58, Eastern Ky. 14  
Tech 50, Tech 50  
Murray 59, Morehead 70



Photo by Rick Rowley

**CUEING UP**-William Smith prepares to make one of the 190 balls needed for him to win the overall men's pocket billiard championship. Smith defeated Greg Nirmaier in the open division championship and defeated Gary Gillem, of Beets, for the overall title. This was Smith's first year in the competition and he will represent Austin Peay in the regional competition in Virginia.



## Red Barn offers opportunity

# More diversified intramurals?

By JIM KENDRICK

A MORE diversified intramural program for the students of Austin Peay State University may result with the opening of the new Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center.

A study reviewing the possibilities of using Memorial Gymnasium (The Little Red Barn) for an expanded program in intramural athletics is being undertaken by five Student Government Association (SGA) senators and five concerned students who volunteered to help form this study committee.

The members found that the physical education department would still need a certain

amount of office and classroom space in Memorial Gym. However, the department would only need a small part of the gym and only for brief periods during the day.

A BLUE-PRINT of the gym is being studied in place. Some interior changes will probably take place.

Bob Neilson, director of the intramural program, hopes to see facilities for ping-pong, weightlifting, wrestling, boxing and swimming (among other activities) if there is sufficient student interest.

These expanded programs would require an increased involvement of staff to provide proper supervision of all activities.

"I think this (the possibility of a new expanded program) will definitely keep people here on weekends," said SGA president Ron Lollar. He added that the social atmosphere on campus should improve with this program.

A PETITION is now being circulated by the SGA concerning the intramural department's future use of Memorial Gymnasium. The petition reads:

We, the undersigned, in an effort to promote more student involvement through both organized and free intramural activity, request the Memorial Gymnasium facilities for the Intramural Recreation Office. The responsibility of The Intramural Recreation Office will be to supervise, with the vice president for student affairs and the director of health and physical education, distribution of the space available in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Students interested in signing or distributing the petition are urged to drop by the SGA office today or tomorrow.

From the petitions, a resolution will probably be submitted in tomorrow night's senate meeting.

By DENNIS ADKINS

THE ENERGY committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) formed last year has now been abandoned and unless renewed interest is shown in forming a new one, there will be no organized effort to conserve energy on the Austin Peay State University campus by the SGA.

Ron Lollar, SGA president, introduced the idea of a new energy committee to Thursday's meeting of the SGA. The proposed committee would be similar to last year's committee with a few possible changes.

THE NEW committee would consist of posters encouraging energy conservation, checking lights and looking into various energy problems.

Lollar commented on the energy committee that was dissolved last year. "The people on last year's committee either left or lost interest. If an interest is shown for the proposed committee, the SGA will furnish all materials and supplies needed. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should come by the SGA office and sign the paper on the door."

Lollar added that he thought

the chances of the new committee being a success were good. "I know it will work, it will have to work if it is going to serve the purpose of the student. When you have people working, you get things done."

THE ADMINISTRATION of APSU recently initiated several energy conserving measures.

Current energy conservation measures include reducing lighting in campus buildings, reducing outside lighting (there is a study being conducted by an engineer on how much lighting can be reduced), all night classes are being held for the most part in two buildings (McCord and Claxton), heat has been reduced in resident halls (students living in the newer dorms have been requested to turn down their thermostats), signs have been ordered to be put on light switches to remind students and faculty to turn off lights when not in use, some doors are being locked to reduce the amount of heat escaping due to unnecessary opening and closing of doors and the security department is using more foot patrolmen to conserve gasoline.

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## Govs return

(Continued from Page 6)

from the participating schools.

Gunter feels his squad has improved "100 per cent since I got here. . . the squad has grown and we have a real fine bunch of people."

The fact, that there are not many indoor tracks in Tennessee caused the Govs to become well traveled. Gunter feels, "There is a real 'home court' advantage, but there are also advantages for the traveler. The major meets where you must perform aren't at home."

Gunter wants "to finish big in the Ohio Valley Conference and score in the Nationals."

The NCAA indoor meet will be held at Detroit, Mich.

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