



YUMMY! YUMMY! GOT GOLDFISH IN MY TUMMY— Steve Maxey, "Greaser." In last week's Boogie Goldfish Eating Contest decided that goldfish may cause indigestion when eaten excessively, as he failed to consume a prize total of 35.

APSU students witness 'Birth of Boogie' day

A lot of real swingers cruised on by as the "Birth of the Boogie" was held last Thursday at Austin Peay State University. Those winning the topnotch contests were given keen and fantastic prizes.

Best dressers, Cathe Cain and Steve Maxey received respectively a 1940 class ring on a chain and a car's hood ornament.

Best dancers Virginia Gostley and Kevin Temple received two season passes to the Moonlit Drive-In as well as two autographed 8x10 glossy photos of Vince Vance, suitable for framing.

Tying for best cheerleader were Taylor Barrett and Virginia Gostley, who were given a megaphone and pom-pom to share.

One of the highlights of the

day's activities was the goldfish eating contest, which ended in a three way tie due to the eating of 99 goldfish. Swallowing 33 goldfish each were Dan Myrick, Larry Sakoe and Larry West. Each was awarded a free fish sandwich from Soapy's Drive-In.

Climaxing the "Birth of the Boogie" was the Vince Vance and the Valentines concert held in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. As the capacity crowd swooned and stomped in enthusiasm, six encores were given by the band.

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WAB proposes policy change

Two proposals for changes in women's dorm policies will be presented to the State Board of Regents Feb. 15. If passed, these measures would abolish freshmen women's hours and the open door policy in dormitory visitation.

"If the two proposals are approved by the State Board of Regents, Austin Peay State University will be one of the three state schools with no women's hours," said Mike Fletcher, president of the Student Government Association.

As a result of a Women's Affairs Board dorm survey in mid-November, the following proposals were presented Jan. 15 to the Student Life Committee of the State Board of Regents:

1. Freshmen women students who reside in residence halls be permitted self-determined hours as all other resident students presently exercise.

2. The rules and regulations for residence hall visitation relating to room doors be changed to state that doors must remain unlocked and lights must remain on while guests are present.

In the WAB poll, four questions were asked women residents. For the question "Do you favor continuation of freshmen hours?" Blount, Harned and Harvill voted "yes" while Sevier was evenly divided.

Those against freshmen hours felt that determined hours would help freshmen study and accept responsibility better. Those for abolishment of hours felt that the

hour restrictions infringe on their rights as legal adults.

All dorms voted "yes" to the question "Are you satisfied with dorm visitation hours?" Most girls did express a need to change the open door policy now enforced during visitation.

Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, reported that more girls who did not have guests complained of the open door policy than those girls who did entertain guests. Mostly these girls were complaining about the disturbing noise which occurs because of open doors during visitation.

All four dorms were in favor of alcoholic possession in dormitories.

The last question the survey was "Do you favor different dorm situations?" This would involve setting up different dorms with different rules and procedures. For example, Killebrew, now a men's dorm, would be a female dorm with no restrictions or Harnard Hall might have visitation with hours.

These considerations were presented to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration. In this meeting, abolishment of all women's hours and abandonment of open door policy during visitation were recommended and later approved by APSU President Joe Morgan.

The other issues concerning alcoholic beverages and lifestyle dorms are being studied by the committee and may be presented for approval when details are

worked out.

The question of whether alcohol will be permitted in dorms may have to be presented to an authority higher than the State Board of Regents, such as the State Legislature.

The possibility of setting up different dorms with different rules and procedures may be accomplished within the administration of APSU and without ruling by the State Board of Regents.

Fiddlers convene at APSU

"In the past ten years a huge interest has developed in the old-time music," stated Dr. Stephen Davis, assistant professor of the psychology department. In keeping with this trend, Austin Peay State University is the site of the first Annual Mid-Tennessee Championship Fiddler's Convention, March 29-30.

The idea for this contest evolved from Dr. Davis' participation in judging other such contests of this kind. He felt that, with the exception of the Smithville contest, there were no substantial contests in Middle Tennessee. So, along with Margaret Morgan, chairperson of the USAB, and David Watson, the convention was developed.

Activity begins on Friday night, March 29, with a jam session. At this session the State Slove Highsteppers, Mid-South Champion Square Dancers, will perform. It will last from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

On Saturday, March 30, registration begins at 8 a.m. and will last until 10 a.m. However, contestants will be allowed to register until their category is called. The fee is \$2 per contestant, and is open to everyone. Eliminations begin at 10 a.m. with finals beginning at 7 that night.

Total prize money for the contest is \$1500. Judges include three APSU students, a member of the Country Music Foundation, a professor from MTSU and various musicians. All profits from the contest will be used for APSU scholarships.

Categories for the contest are, Folk Singing (solo or group), Guitar, Senior Fiddler (60 yrs. and older), Bluegrass Banjo, Harmonica, Mandolin, Junior Fiddler (19 yrs. and younger), Old Time Banjo, Old Time String Band, Bluegrass Band, Buck (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



FIDDLIN' AROUND—J. T. Perkins, 1973 Runner-Up Grand Masters Champion, is one of the many old time music performers who will be entering contests in the first annual Mid-Tennessee Fiddler's Jamhoree at APSU March 29-30.

Rabbi R. Falk will speak today

"The Holy Land in 1974: Its Meaning for Jews, Christians and Moslems" will be the address topic of Rabbi Randall M. Falk when he appears at Austin Peay State University today.

He will also meet with the Comparative World Religions class at noon today in Woodward Library, Room 38, to discuss "Judaism and Christianity Compare Notes."

At 3 p.m. Rabbi Falk will, Dr. Falk of the Temple, Nashville, will speak at 7 p.m. in Claxton 103.

discuss "The Medieval Jew" at the Wesley Foundation, which is located just across the street from APSU.

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"IMAGINE—EVEN WAY OUT HERE IN THE STICKS THEY'RE EXCITED ABOUT BOB DYLAN'S CONCERT TOUR!"

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON

It's nice to know that Austin Peay students DO know how to get down and boogie. This was evidenced last Thursday by all the students AND those few faculty members who were unashamed enough to join in with the students for a day of fun (thanks Mr. Coleman, Dr. Felipe, Dr. Randall, Dr. Pendergast, Dean Redmond and Ms. Deason).

We also found out that Austin Peay students know how to get into a good concert. I mean if Jeff Bibb can "let his hair back" anybody can! As for those who missed voluptuous Vince Vance and the Valiants — you'll never understand how it feels to KNOW that Rock 'n' Roll will never die. Congratulations Social Activities Board; it was a great day and I think it should be an annual event

at the Peay.

Unfortunately, there are those on this campus who can't get out of the "old days" where I was thought that whatever a woman could do sports-wise was merely second class. What other reasoning, may I ask, goes behind the fact that all women's intramural basketball games are played in the Armory (that magical place where you can slide from one end of the court to another by simply placing one foot in front of the other — unless, of course, you run into one of the nails sticking up out of that fantastic floor — at least I think it's a floor)?

Some may say that men's basketball is more of a contact sport and certainly more physical than women's. That may be true to a certain extent, but a gross generalization to stand as logic behind why the women are having to play in the armory and the men in the gym. Anyone who has ever played in a women's basketball game knows it can be rough.

Unfortunately there are those who attended high school in a particular city or state where high school basketball for women was outlawed for some reason or the other and they can't really perceive of women playing a hard game of basketball as a natural event. Maybe they still think childbirth is the only natural event that women are capable of.



Attitude of 1950's not needed today

The Boogie was born last week at Austin Peay State University and with its birth came slicked-back hair, white rolled-down socks, leather jackets, pony tails, launers, be-bops, tee shirts with packs of cigarettes rolled under the sleeves, goldfish eaters, car bashers, bubble gum chewers, boogie-woogie dancers and good old rock 'n' roll.

Yes, last Thursday students at the Peay really revived some good old memories of their early childhood. They donned the clothes, listened and danced to the music and put all their cares and troubles away in the fashion of the 50's and had a real good time.

Many people believe that the young people today are going back to that style, maybe not necessarily in dress but in attitude. The young people in the 50's have been accused of not caring about the social ills of their time. Whether this is totally true or not still remains to be seen. Compared to the young (16-25) people of the late 60's they by no means showed their concern for the social ills of their time.

For one day it was good to forget about Nixon, Watergate, the oil companies causing the fuel shortage, the crooks in Washington (besides Nixon), the shaft that minority groups are still receiving and the problem of finding real meaning in life. But it would be disastrous for the young people of the 70's to take a "don't-give-a-damn" attitude.

There is far too much work left to do to make this country a better place to live and live life to its fullest regardless of who you are.

Last Thursday was a good high for some, but like all trips you have to eventually crash.

Letters to editor

Letter termed immature

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 16 issue of THE ALL STATE, on page two there was a letter written by Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams obviously did not enjoy registration any more than the rest of us did. However, if he would think back to previous quarters he might remember how the very people who complained about the registration procedure then, because they were restricted to a specific time, are complaining now because they weren't restricted to a specific time this past quarter.

I am sick of the constant criticism of the "APSU Officials" who do their best to make things as easy as possible for everybody. If students are that upset about this chaotic registration procedure, they have only themselves to blame for complaining about the previous procedure. So if you want to be

childish and say "Up Yours" to somebody, how about saying it to those students who complained about the past system without considering the alternatives? What APSU students really need is a little more patience and a little more respect for their "APSU Officials" who are treated too often as punching bags for little or no cause.

Signed,
Gary Melchinsky

SGA committee needs feedback

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform the student body of the recently established Student Rules Committee. This standing committee of the SGA was designed primarily to review and investigate complaints of all university regulations and policies as they pertain to the student.

Currently, the committee is involved in reviewing the university's policy of entry into residence halls and married student housing for the purpose of administrative inspection and, in some cases, search and seizure. In the latter instance, the committee is presently researching the construction of an Administrative Search Warrant.

The committee is for your benefit. You can reach us by utilizing the "Bitch Box" located on the bottom floor of the University Center building, across from the Post Office, through the SGA office, or by contacting one of the committee

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Energy saving plan closes doors

"If energy is to be conserved at APSU, it is up to the individual with the potential and ability to do so," said Harold Schuyler, chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee at Austin Peay State University.

APSU has faced the reality of the energy shortage and has taken definite measures in order to conserve energy on campus. To begin with, thermostat settings have been reduced to 54 degrees or to the lowest practical temperature for a given working condition.

Heating units in hallways and corridors have been turned off in all areas except where serious problems could occur. However, during holiday periods, thermostats will be lowered further and custodial people will, in general, work during daylight hours.

In accordance with the energy-saving policy, windows and doors are to be kept closed. All lights, including hallways, corridors and outside lights are to be turned off when not absolutely needed.

Hours of operation of the University Center have been reduced. Weekend and vacation schedules are to be coordinated to avoid non-regular use except in cases where the welfare of the services is involved.

Because of the gasoline shortage, car pools are being encouraged. A computer print-out of all faculty, administrators, and students, with their home addresses, has been compiled. This list will coordinate possible car pool combinations of people living in the same area. This suggestion not only will conserve gasoline, but will ease the obvious parking problem at APSU.

Another suggestion before the committee concerns the feasibility of providing a bus from Hopkinsville to Clarksville, for a minimal fee, for those commuting from Hopkinsville to APSU.

Lastly, the Security Department will patrol the internal campus on foot and will reduce the frequency of motor patrols of

the campus periphery. A study is currently underway to determine the possibility of establishing a mounted patrol of the internal campus at night.

Posters, public service announcements on the radio and coverage in newspapers seem to be the obvious means of bringing

the reality of the energy shortage to the public. However, the only effective way that the energy crisis can be approached is by each individual speaking up and taking action when energy is being wasted. Remember, "America needs the energy YOU save."

Dramatics club members present 5 one-act plays

Students of the Austin Peay State University Dramatics Club will present five one-act plays for the winter quarter.

Three of the one-act plays will be presented on Feb. 8. These plays are: "To Burn A Witch," "Short Walk After Dinner," and "The Haunted Auditorium." The other two plays, "The Sandbox" and "The Search" will be presented on Feb. 5.

The directors of the plays are: Carolyn Alasbrooks directing "The Sandbox," Cathy

Christianson directs "The Haunted Auditorium," Wanda Bryant directing "Short Walk After Dinner," Deborah Emmett directing "To Burn A Witch" and Fairy Carland directing "The Search."

"Short Walk After Dinner" is the story of an elderly man, Mr. Hazen portrayed by Ken Hawkins, who takes a walk and during the process of the walk loses his memory and returns home with twenty years gone from his life.

"To Burn A Witch," a story by James L. Bray, is about two young girls, Ruth, played by Annette Rives, and Mary, played by Ginger Owen, who are convicted of being witches. Two old women, Dame Stanley and Widow Jones, try to persuade Ruth and Mary to confess that they are witches. The old women are portrayed by Pat Henderson and Cindy Stokes.

"The Sandbox" is an absurd play by Edward Albee. It deals with what to do with elderly

people. Tommy Webb plays a grandmother in the story.

Susan Malone portrays a young dramatics instructor of a high school in "The Haunted Auditorium" by Rosemary Owens. She encounters an old janitor in the school who tells her that she must not put on any plays in the auditorium because it is supposedly haunted. Played by James Burton, he does everything he can to prevent any plays from being presented.

A religious story of Mary Magdalene, "The Search" by Lenora Cave stars Sharon Proctor. Two narrators of the story are Dr. Peter Minot and Jo Clare Wilson. The two men who accuse Mary of committing adultery and other sinful deeds, are portrayed by Rick Highsmith and John Weaver.

The curtain goes up for these plays at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium on Feb. 5. There is no admission charge.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

by Ron Fontes

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Ken Davis
Box 7081

HOW DO YOU SPEND A NIGHT IN JAIL?—Just ask Thoreau tonight when the AP playhouse lets us know what happened "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The play begins at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium and runs through Friday.

Letters to editor

Feedback asked for

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members. Remember, if you don't complain then you have nothing to "bitch" about and we'll assume that you're content — just as the Administration does.

Sincerely yours,
John C. Brennan,
Chairman,
Student Rules Committee

Bob Cooper 7376
Joe Calloway 7065
Carolyn Haley 7061
Virgil Rasche 7084
Jim Stacy 7359

Goldfish eating is unnecessary

Dear Editor:
By what degenerate mentality was it decided that a live goldfish eating contest was necessary for a 50's revival? If that sick display of human exfoliating abilities was supposed to be funny, the psychiatric ward is not far away! Somehow my mind fails to perceive any humor in the senseless taking of life, regardless of how insignificant that life may seem to certain anthropocentric members of this retarded society.

William L. Evans

Newspaper staff complimented

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the staff of THE ALL STATE for having the intestinal fortitude and sense of fairness required to print my letter last week. It gives me great pleasure to know that these people are open-minded

enough to take criticism as well as give it and I think we all have reason to be proud of them.

Thank you,
Wilfred Dossett

Student supports 'pig' cartoon

Dear Editor:
In reference to the article "Students blast cartoon," I would like to say that I too am a veteran and found the cartoon itself very amusing, along with the letters concerning it in the Jan. 23rd, THE ALL STATE.

The first thing that I feel needs to be made clear is that the cartoon is entitled "Don't let those words accompany the cartoon. Anyone that implies from that that the cartoon was directed at himself, and resents it, might evaluate his position — perhaps the cartoon does in fact apply to him, in which case he should accept that. This brilliant cartoon simply states that a person COULD be turned into a war mongering pig by a tour of duty in the Armed Services." To deny that this is possible would be to ignore the world's history as addition of the United States' present situation.

As to the statement that we should "...better edit our school paper" to use the space "...for better causes," I can think of no better cause than to inform students of the possibilities of becoming "...war mongering pigs," tramping across college campuses and killing innocent students in their path.

Have you noticed an energy shortage?

By VALARIE JAMES

Everyone knows that there is an energy shortage. If you haven't heard about it on T.V. or read about it in the papers, then possibly you noticed it when you pulled into your friendly neighborhood service station to have

your car filled up and the attendant called the bank to check your credit rating before putting any gas in your car. APSU is such a big place and there are so many people here that we could probably save lots of energy if we wanted to.

To save energy, we could hold related classes in the same room to cut down on fuel and electricity bills. For example, Income Tax Accounting and Criminal Law could be held together. Marriage and the Family and Population and Society could be held together. Small Fruits (Ag 320) could meet with the Abnormal Psychology class. Corporation Finance would meet with Numbers (Fundamental Concepts of Math). Office Practices and Principles (for secretaries) could meet with Track and Field Sports. General Leather Crafts and Beef Cattle could meet in the same classroom.

Squirrels run treadmill

To cut down on heating costs,

sueded to run on a treadmill which would generate power. Not much power, but some.

Lighting bills could be reduced by each student bringing a candle to class. Although flashlights would be a little safer, just how can you burn crib notes over a flashlight.

Coed dorms

To reduce heating bills for the dorms, all dorms should be made coeducational. How this will cut down on outside heating bills should not have to be explained.

Another way to reduce heating bills is to practice heavy breathing in all of your classes. This is especially well if you have double pneumonia or at least a cold. In this way, you will infect everyone, they will have to stay

Students file applications for money

"If students feel that they will need financial assistance in order to attend college, they should file applications now," John Bratcher, director of student financial aid at Austin Peay State University, announced recently.

"This is the time of year that high school seniors should begin to make their financial plans for college," Bratcher said, "and students should also be reminded to apply for admission to the university at the same time that financial aid is applied for. It is not necessary to wait until acceptance for admission is granted to apply for financial aid."

According to Bratcher, there are four forms that a student from Tennessee should complete in order to apply for financial aid. They are:

a university application for financial aid, which is available at the Student Financial Aid Office, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee 37040;

the Tennessee Tuition Grant application, available in high school guidance offices;

the American College Test Family Financial Statement, also available in high school guidance offices and the Student Financial Aid Office;

and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application, which will be available in the early spring from the high school guidance offices and the Student Financial Aid Office.

Fiddler's (Continued from Page 1)

dancing and a Fiddle-Off. "We would like participation on the part of all APSU students, and anyone interested in entering or judging should see me," Dr. Davis added.


An added attraction will be an Arts and Crafts Exhibition and sale. Craftsmen will be showing and selling their work while the convention is in progress.

Well-known fiddlers from several states will be attending. Such fiddlers are the 1972-73 Tennessee Valley Mandolin Champion, Bill Lewary from Knoxville, Ga.; Frazier Moss, Senior Tennessee Valley Champion from Cookeville, Tenn.; and J.T. Perkins who, among his many titles was runner-up Grand Masters Champion, from Arab, Ala.

Admission is free on Friday night to everyone and on Saturday for APSU students with current I.D. cards, all registered musicians and exhibiting craftsmen. The charge Saturday is \$1.50 adults, children under 12 admitted free with parents.

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all the squirrels on campus (the small furry kind) could be per-

in bed, the class will be cancelled, the lights in the room won't have to be turned on and energy will be conserved.

Freshmen apply for Senate seat

Any freshman interested in applying for the position of freshman class senator should meet tonight at 6:30 in the University Center Conference Room.

The student must meet the following requirements: (1) he must be a freshman; (2) he must be willing to serve through spring quarter and; (3) he must have a 2.0 grade-point average.

One final suggestion for conserving energy would be for the administration to cancel all classes. Commuting students would save gas, lights and heat won't have to be used in classroom buildings and everybody could sleep late. Just think of all the energy that would be conserved. Wow!

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ATO holds tournament; BSU sponsors anthology

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—This fraternity sponsored its annual invitational basketball tournament and conclude last weekend. ATO chapters from Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Southern Illinois attended the tournament.

Last Sunday ATO's Eta pledge class was installed as pledges. The following were initiated: Steve Smith, Ray Rudolph, Greg Zinner, William Burns and Joe Amato.

On Feb. 3, installation will be held for the Little Sisters of the Madonna Cross.

PIKETTES—This little sister organization recently elected its officers to serve next year. Those elected were: Colleen Troupe,

president; Gayla Milican, vice president; Michelle Bush, recording secretary; Rita Conklin, corresponding secretary; Sherry Wright, treasurer; and Kathy Campbell, Sgt.-at-arms.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—The BSU will be sponsoring a poetry anthology. All students are urged to submit any poetry which they have written. Any entries should be turned in to Post Office Box No. 6282. The deadline for all entries is Feb. 28 and the only requirement is originality.

Even if your entry is not published in the anthology, it may appear in later issues of The Slingshot, a BSU newsletter.

Hester offers energy hints

"Energy can be saved by simply not running the thermostat up and down," said James Hester, of the operations and maintenance department at Austin Peay State University, in his address to the Energy Conservation Committee Jan. 23.

"If the thermostat has to be adjusted, it should not be moved more than 1 or 2 degrees. When the thermostat is adjusted over 2 degrees the system changes from heating to cooling or vice-versa."

Another energy-saving hint can be applied in those dormitory rooms and classrooms that have no self-regulated heating units. In most cases, the occupants tend to raise the windows when the room

is too hot. This would be all right if the last occupant would close all windows before leaving. Too many times, when the buildings are empty, the windows are

standing wide open—energy is being wasted needlessly.

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Placement Interviews

Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, has announced the following on-campus interview schedule for seniors. All interviews will be conducted in the Interview Rooms on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Seniors who sign the appointment schedule should be sure their placement credentials are on file in the Placement Office. Students who have not registered with the office and who will graduate during this academic year should so immediately. Students should see Mrs. Pinckley for placement material.

Dates:

Feb. 6, Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio	teachers
Feb. 6, Chattanooga Public Schools	teachers
Feb. 7, Bartholow Credit/Thrift, Hopkinsville	all majors
Feb. 8, Tallbot County Schools, Easton, Md.	teachers
Feb. 12, National Life Ins.	math majors for data processing
Feb. 20, City of Memphis Police Department	any major
Feb. 21, Memphis City Schools	teachers
Feb. 21, General Tire & Rubber Co., Mayfield, Ky.	production supervisors
Feb. 22, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	sales
Feb. 28, Commonwealth Insurance Co.	sales, management
Feb. 28, Oak Ridge Schools	teachers
Feb. 28, Opryland-in student enter-all summer programs	
March 4, Cane-Sloan, Nashville	marketing, business majors
March 6, USDA Office of Inspector General	auditors and investigators
March 7, Burroughs	business, marketing (2.8 average required)
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Austin Peay tips 'Toppers without Fly Williams

"Everybody picked up the slack for us." Those were the words of Austin Peay State University head basketball coach Lake Kelly following his Governors' inspirational 94-67 victory over Western Kentucky Monday night in the Little Red Barn.

However, Austin Peay had its problems in the first half. Western jumped on the favored Governors for a 10-4 lead in the opening minutes of the game via a fastbreaking offense that caught the G's napping.

However, sophomore pivot man Richard Jimmerson led APSU back to take a brief 15-14 lead, hitting three baseline jumpers and a layup.

But coach Jim Richards' Hilltoppers stormed back and almost blew the G's out of their own gym, outscoring Austin Peay

12-0 to go on top 26-15.

During all this time, Fly Williams was getting worked over under and boards by WKU and became frustrated. Williams, who went into the game with a 29.9 scoring average and 12.5 rebound average (both marks tops in the Ohio Valley Conference), only scored one point and brought in two rebounds.

Western continued to lead the G's, and with the "Toppers ahead 33-23, Kelly replaced Williams for the second time and for the last time in the game.

Williams and Kelly got in a heated conversation on the bench. But it was not enough to phase the five Governors on the floor.

Joe Johnson hit both ends of a one-and-one and Ralph Garner was credited with two tips and Austin Peay was back within

seven at 35-28 with 5:04 left in the half.

That was the point that some of that "team effort" came in that Kelly referred to after the game.

With the score 39-31 with Western up and 3:45 left, Little 5-11 Jake Reid went to work. Reid hit a layup after a steal, Percy Howard sank a hook, Reid hit another layup with an assist from Danny Odums and then bockered a 38-foot jumper to bring the G's back within two, 41-39 with 2:10 showing. The two teams swapped out baskets to end the half with the "Toppers leading 45-43.

Fly girls dressed

Evidently, Fly and Kelly didn't get things straightened out in the dressing room and Williams re-entered the gym from the

dressing room clad in his street clothes and sat on the floor directly in front of one of the APSU student sections.

Kelly's heroes Kelly found his team together and told his Governors they would "have to leave this dressing room and beat Western," during halftime intermission.

And that his "heroes" did. The G's quickly went ahead of WKU by three points. The Hilltoppers battled back to take a lead momentarily, but 6-8 Western pivot man Ray Bowerman faded out and the G's blitzed back on top to stay.

In the first seven-and-a-half minutes of the second half, Austin Peay hit a phenomenal 14 of 19

from the field and went ahead 74-66. The largest second half margin for APSU was 11 points, 52-71, with 1:25 left.

Western had one more rally but four long range jumpers by APSU's Odums kept the G's in the lead and staved off the rally.

Howard led the G's with a 10-11 effort from the field in the second half. The 6-4 junior finished with 28 points and 11 rebounds. Jimmerson canned 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while Odums had 14 points.

WKU (17) - Karl Allright 14, Johnny Britt 27, Ray Bowerman 4, Carlos Wade 18, Chuck Rawnings 10, Mike Odums 10, Mike Larson 4, Mike Warner 3, Ed Gansinger 2. APSU (26) - Williams 1, Howard 28, Jimmerson 10, Danny Odums 10, Robert Turner 10, John Reid 10, Ralph Garner 4, Fred Speer 2, Jackson 12. West. Western Kentucky 40, 40. All State, 1974.

Lady Governors get attention

By BOB LOWRY

In some situations, you have to get violent in order to get someone's attention. Although they didn't plan it that way, that's how Austin Peay State University's girls basketball team finally got noticed.

There will be details about that later. But first, here's a word or two about girls basketball at APSU.

The girls, under head coach Lin Dunn, are currently sporting a 9-4 mark. They've accomplished this mark despite the loss of a couple of talented performers. Donetta McKissack and Brenda Graves were dismissed from the squad earlier in the season because of scholastic deficiencies.

McKissack had been carrying an 18 point-per-game average, and before the loss of these two players, Coach Dunn termed her squad a "powerhouse basketball team."

The girls play all Tennessee based colleges, compete in a district, and if they're fortunate, on to a regional tournament and a national tournament. The Lady Governors play under the same rules as the boys' teams do, using five players in a full-court type of game, unlike high school girls' basketball, which employs six girls, three on each side of the court.

The usual starting five for the G's this year has been Suzy Smith, Judy Mason, Dawn Palko, Gail Heister, and Linda Hahlg. Smith, formerly a star at Waverly Central High School where she was the state's most

valuable player, has been averaging around 34 points-per-game and stands as the team's leading scorer. The other four starters average around 13 points per game.

In their last outing, the G's lost to Middle Tennessee State University 50-39 with Mason scoring 10 points to lead the Peay.

Now back to the violent actions you wanted to know about.

It all began during the last frame minutes of an Austin Peay game against Volunteer State Community College, a school that has nothing but Tennessee All-State girls basketball players. With the G's down by about six

points, there was a struggle for a loose ball, and a couple of girls came up swinging. With their fists.

The two girls were Austin Peay's Sally Smith and Vol State's Cindy Smallwood. It took both teams a few minutes to calm down, but both players were removed from the ball game, and Vol State went on to win by 13 points, 65-50. Smith later received an indefinite suspension from Coach Dunn. What happened to Smallwood is not known.

The next action for the G's will be Monday when they host Murray State, prior to the APSU varsity game.

Gov trio returns to New York's Garden

Fly area.

Fly, who has since become a byword in national basketball circles, attended James Madison High School in Brooklyn where he

gained high school All-American honors.

Odums, a starter in every game played since he came to APSU, starred at Erasmus Hall High before doing combat at St. Thomas More Prep School.

He was in nearby Brooklyn where he is presently Brooklyn High School before moving to Glen Springs Academy in Watkins Glen, N.Y., which is the same prep school Fly moved out of the middle of Brooklyn to attend.

Gave time for the contest with Long Island is about 3:15 p.m. (EDT). The Gov-Blackbird confrontation will be preceded by a game between Grambling of Louisiana and Morehead of New Jersey, which begins at 1:30.

The G's will leave the Nashville Metro Airport at 11:33 Friday morning and will arrive in New York in the afternoon. The G's will probably work out in the Garden Friday night.

After the game, the G's will have to do some hustling to catch their 6:30 p.m. flight out of La Guardia Airport.



Photo by Mickey Bentley

UP FOR GRABS—Western Kentucky's Mike Odums and Austin Peay's Joe Johnson battle for a rebound.



APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

Here's the OVC situation

They said before the season, that this year's Ohio Valley Conference race might be the most exciting and closest ever. And who's to argue with the predictors.

After two weeks of games in the Valley, four teams are tied at the top of the standings with 4-2 records, another team is 3-3 and two other teams aren't completely out of the picture yet with 2-4 marks. Maybe, things will start making a little sense after this weekend's action, but that is doubtful.

Austin Peay, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky all had 3-1 marks going into last weekend's game. But none of the three teams could manage to sweep their weekend games.

Now, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Morehead and Eastern have 4-2 records and Murray State is 3-3 and who knows what shape the standings will be in after the four games that will be played this weekend.

There's only one thing for sure, there can only be three teams tied for first place next week when all the battles have subsided, which isn't exactly comforting.

A glance at Saturday's games shows Western Kentucky at Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky at Morehead and Tennessee Tech at East Tennessee. Austin Peay will host Murray Monday.

Austin Peay's task of dumping Murray Monday night will be nothing short of tough. The G's will play in Madison Square Garden Saturday night against Long Island University and Kelly hopes APSU can beat Saturday night. The reasoning, of course, is so the Governors can have a full day (Sunday) to prepare for Murray.

Standings in The Valley

TEAM	W	L
Eastern Tennessee	4	2
Austin Peay State	4	2
Morehead State	4	2
Western Kentucky	4	2
Murray State	3	3
Western Kentucky	3	3
Eastern Tennessee	2	4
Morehead State	2	4
Western Kentucky	1	5

Games played Feb. 1-3. Eastern Ky. at Middle Tenn. Tech. at East Tenn. Middle Tenn. at Eastern Ky. Eastern Peay vs. Long Island at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Games to be played Feb. 4-5. Middle Tenn. at Austin Peay. Middle Tenn. at Eastern Ky.

March 1st at Eastern Ky. Dayton at Western Ky. Feb. 10 at NCC Charlotte. Middle Tenn. at UT-Chattanooga.

Games of Tues. Feb. 5 Saturday at Eastern Ky.

Standings as of Feb. 3. Middle Tenn. 16 Austin Peay 10 Eastern Ky. 10 Murray 7 Western Ky. 7

Monday's results. Austin Peay 98 Western Ky. 74 Middle Tenn. 74 Murray 71 Eastern Ky. 75

Middle Tennessee loss frustrating to Governors

There's only one way that Saturday night for the Austin Peay State University basketball team and its followers could be labeled. . . **FRUSTRATING.**

The chain of events before and during the Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee State University basketball game led to total frustration.

But before all the details of the night are explained, here's the end of the story. Middle Tennessee No. 10, Austin Peay #7, in overtime.

The game was billed as the top contest of the year in the young Ohio Valley Conference race. Middle Tennessee was 2-2, Austin Peay was 2-1. A full house would be on hand for the game in the 11,750-seat Murphy Athletic Center.

And the stars started coming early. As many as 2,000 were in their seats a full hour and a half before tipoff. Most of the early crowd consisted of MTSU students, already warming up for the game. They jeered and commented on anything that was red.

Fly enters

Gov assistant coach Larry Reed and All-American candidate Fly Williams walked into the arena in their street clothes and received a normal MTSU greeting of insults and general rudeness. This type of reaction prevailed among the partisan crowd until the game began.

Early foul

When the game finally got underway, the Governors' head coach Lake Kelly found out quickly what the trend of officiating the night would be. In the first 2:11 of the game, four fouls were whistled by officials John Bruck and Wayne Smith. And, all four were called

on the Gavs. However, despite the calls, Austin Peay took an early 4-2 lead, and quickly vaulted on top 8-2 when three infractions were called in succession on the Blue Raiders in less than a minute.

Fly gets third

Williams acquired a 15-foot jumper for his ninth and tenth points with 13:15 showing to put APSU ahead 13-4. But, six seconds later, Fly was called for his third personal foul and he went to the bench for the remainder of the half.

Kelly calls time

Kelly called time out, planned strategy, and Austin Peay went back out and controlled the rest of the half. The Governors ball as much as a 10-point bulge and led by nine at intermission 43-34, mostly on the scoring of Danny Odums, Percy Howard, Robert Turner and Richard Jannerman and the board work of Howard and Ralph Garner.

Middle fights back

APSU maintained its lead in the first few minutes of the second half and things looked bright for the Gavs when 6-4 Raider pivot man, Tim Sameroff, fouled out with 14:50 remaining.

But playing inspired ball, Middle Tennessee cut the Gov lead to two points on a turn around jump shot by George Sorrell. But the Governors came back to push the lead to eight again on a jumper deep from the left corner by Fly.

The game saw Blue Raiders come back again, knocking the score at 59:59 on a 20-footer by Fred Allen. The score was tied again at 61 when Williams hit two free throws for APSU and Allen converted a couple for Middle. Then it was Austin Peay's turn to play inspired ball, outscoring

MTSU 18-4 to take a 79-67 advantage with only 3:45 remaining in the game.

Turn-around

Then came the big turn-around and one of the most frustrating four minutes in APSU sports history.

In sequence for Middle Tennessee, Jimmy Powell hit a 15-footer, a layup after a steal and a long jumper from the corner. Kim Malcolm hit a layup and an 18-foot jumper from the baseline and Jimmy Martin converted one of two free throws. All that happened in two minutes and 48 seconds and the Gavs only led by one, 79-78 with 18 seconds left in the game.

During the same time, Howard and Turner fouled out for Austin

Peay and the Governors made five turnovers.

With 10 seconds left, Malcolm fouled Odums and Danny O. hit both ends of a one-and-one to put APSU on top 81-78.

Middle brought the ball quickly back down court and Jimmy Martin came a 20-footer to bring MTSU within one. But APSU's Richard Jannerman called timeout, stopping the clock with two seconds. Under the Raider bucket, the Gavs setup to inbound the ball. However, in the break to get open for the pass, Fly bumped into Middle's Martin and Martin very dramatically and very smartly left the floor. Williams was called for the foul, his fifth, and Martin went to the line where he

hit the first shot of a bonus situation, missed the second, but the score was tied 81-81 and the Gavs headed into overtime without Howard, Turner or Fly.

Peeler tips

Steve Peeler had an unbelievable underhand tip-in with 1:32 to go in overtime to put MTSU on top 87-83 and Forrest Toms and Fred Allen hit free throws to put Middle on top by four with half a minute left. And that was the game.

THE SHORT BOX

MTSU (H) Jimmy Powell 15, George Smith 12, Tim Sameroff 7, Fred Allen 11, Johnny Martin 18, Steve Peeler 20, Forrest Toms 1, Kim Malcolm 4, Dave Barmore 1, APSU (A) Jannerman 18, Williams 22, Garner 2, Odums 18, Fisher 3, Howard 18, Taylor 15, Turner 10, Jannerman 2, Reed 0.
Ref: Austin Peay 43, Allen 11, 40.

Co-Rec basketball

IM office adds another sport

That ever-active Austin Peay State University Intramural Office has added another sport to its ever-increasing list of activities.

Because Co-Rec volleyball was an overwhelming success, Co-Rec basketball is being added to the IM activities.

There is a list of some 25 rules that accompany the new sport to the APSU scene. First of all, rosters may consist of as many as six women and five men and are to be completed by Feb. 20.

Each roster may include two women that participated on the 1973-74 APSU women's extramural basketball team or anyone that is a varsity letter winner in basketball (1973-74

team members, redshirts and ineligible that practiced with the team are eligible).

An interesting point of the new sport is the method in which the final score is derived. At the conclusion of the game, no more than half of the total team points may be scored by males. All points more than the half limit scored by males will be subtracted to obtain the final team score.

Table Tennis Winners

Doyle Moore and Dorothea Rocas claimed the championships in men's and women's table tennis singles.

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Dear Fellow APSUAA Members:

January 31, 1974

Our Association has asked that we vote to change the By-laws so that the Vice-president, upon the vote of the Board of Directors, will succeed to the President's position and then to the Presidency; and we have been asked to further approve a change so that the nominating committee will have to nominate only one (1) person for each elective office instead of the two (2) nominees as now required. Our Association Director tells us that the changes are needed to help the nominating committee select well-qualified persons and to do away with "the unnecessary elective process"

There are currently over 1,700 members of our Association. Under the present By-law structure, each year the nominating committee must find persons to fill no more than six (6) elective offices, thus requiring twelve (12) nominees. Among the 1,700 members, there are surely twelve persons who would be well-qualified and happy to run for an Alumni office. The By-law provides for a method of nomination from the membership, but such provisions are not practical (see Article Five and Article Six of the Association By-laws).

If the changes, as requested, are approved, we will vest in our Alumni Board and in our Director, the ability to decide the membership of the Alumni Board. Will this be good for the Association?

If the proposed By-law changes concerning the succession of the Vice-president are approved, then the person nominated for the Vice-president's position will have to be willing to make a three-year commitment to the Association. Does that commitment make it easier for our Association to obtain the services of a well-qualified person?

Our Association needs the interest of each of its members, and to be successful, it must have the participation of all.

Do VOTE and, please, VOTE No on the By-law changes.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert
Strommen*

