

# Donaldson and Koppel from ABC news reports speak at APSU Jan. 17

Sam Donaldson and Ted Koppel, two well-known ABC news correspondents, will speak at Austin Peay State University on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Sponsored by the university committee on visiting artists and speakers, Dr. Tom Cowan, chairman, the open-to-the-public assembly will be held in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building at 11 a.m. University classes will be dismissed for the program. There is no admission charge.

Donaldson, the anchorman for the Saturday night edition of the "ABC Weekend News," has most recently covered the Watergate Trial for ABC News.

The Washington-based correspondent was a floor correspondent during the 1972 Democratic and Republican National Conventions in Miami and was the first correspondent to secure an interview with Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern, immediately following McGovern's nomination acceptance speech.

Koppel, a State Department correspondent since July 1971, covered foreign and domestic affairs for five years before his 1971 ABC appointment.

He covers U.S. diplomatic activities from the State Department in Washington and from abroad. He accompanied President Nixon on his history-making trip to Red China.

Prior to his State Department assignment, Koppel spent two years (1969-70) as Hong Kong Bureau Chief for ABC News. From this base Koppel traveled often to South Vietnam to cover the war there in the field and at U.S. headquarters in Saigon.

The scope and complexity of developments throughout Southeast Asia demanded almost

constant travel during Koppel's assignment in Hong Kong. In one month he logged more than 100,000 miles of travel on assignments in South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Singapore, the Philippines, Malaysia and Australia.

A native of Lancashire, England, Koppel lived in the United States from 1953 until his first overseas assignment in Vietnam. He was educated in the United States; he holds a B.A. degree from Syracuse University and a M.A. from Stanford University, both in journalism. He joined ABC News from WMCA-Radio in New York, where he was a news correspondent and writer.

Donaldson, who in addition to his regular duties as a correspondent for ABC News television and radio broadcasts, is often a correspondent on "Issues and Answers," the ABC Sunday news interview program.

He joined ABC News in 1967, and since that time, Donaldson has expanded the scope of his work to encompass a daily assignment on Capitol Hill covering Congress.

In 1971 Donaldson left Washington to take on a three-month assignment for ABC News in Vietnam. Returning to Washington in 1972 he followed Sen. Hubert Humphrey down the campaign trail in his quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Donaldson was one of the ABC News correspondents to question Senators Humphrey and McGovern in the third of their debates in June 1972.

He worked as a field correspondent during the 1968 political campaigns and reported on both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

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**SLIPPING 'N' SLIDING**—An APSU coed finds that walking to class can have its 'up's and down's' as Old Man Winter blanketed Clarksville recently in an icy winter wonderland.

## APSU acquires greater funds

Austin Peay State University, will receive \$4,597,000 in state appropriations for the academic year 1974-75, according to Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research.

"We will receive a greater increase in state money per student on a percentage basis than any other Tennessee institution," stated Dr. Ellis on reviewing the budget.

APSU received \$3,844,000 in state appropriations for the academic year 1973-74, with an enrollment of 3327 this amounted to \$1135 per student. However, the 3327 students represented a 4.4 percent increase in enrollment and provided a basis for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) to project 3500 FTE students for the academic year 1974-75. Based on this enrollment projection, APSU will receive \$4,597,000 in state appropriations. This will mean an average of \$1315 per student for the academic year 1974-75. In other words, APSU has received a 19.6 percent increase in state appropriations over last year, which is a 13.7 percent increase in money per student over last year.

APSU originally submitted a budget request calling for total

expenditures of \$7,250,796 to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. After much review and revision and a 5 percent inflation allowance, THEC recommended \$7,137,204 to the Department of Finance and Administration for final revision. The Department of Finance and Administration revised the recommendation downward by \$489,725 for a final expenditures total of \$6,723,479.

To obtain the state appropriation amount, APSU's anticipated income of \$2,136,740 must be subtracted from the Department of Finance and Administration's approved total of expenditures (\$6,723,479); thus, the final amount, in rounded figures, is \$4,597,000.

Governor Winfield Dunn will present the budget to the State Legislature on January 22, 1974 for final approval.



**VISITING SPEAKER**—Sam Donaldson, an ABC-TV newscaster, who has covered the Watergate Trial for ABC News will be one of two speakers appearing at Austin Peay State University on Jan. 17.



**ABC-TV—Ted Koppel, news correspondent for ABC-TV, who traveled to the People's Republic of China with President Nixon will speak Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium.**

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"HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT—WE'RE SAVING THE GUY FROM COMING TAKE-OVER, AND ALL HE CAN THINK ABOUT IS HIS THERMOSTAT!"

## Big oil corporations cause energy crisis

The federal government and the major oil corporations are responsible for the energy crisis that is weakening this country's economy, not the Arabs.

Before the Arabs turned off their spigot the energy crisis had already been fomented by the oil corporations and supported by the incompetence of the Nixon administration.

According to columnist John S. Knight, of Knight newspaper, during the third quarter of 1973 oil industry profits soared. Exxon, the world's largest oil corporation, increased its profits by 80 per cent. Gulf increased its profits by 91 per cent and Mobil's profit increased by 64 per cent.

While the American people suffer from a fuel shortage, the oil industry in the first nine months of 1973 exported 15 million barrels of distillate fuel to foreign countries, enough oil to heat 42,000 American homes for the entire winter.

Also according to Knight, the shortage of gasoline in the U.S. this past summer was the responsibility of the government and the oil industry and not the result of demands by the environmental protectionists or the U.S. driving public.

It is about time the American public was told the truth about this so-called fuel shortage, instead of being made to feel guilty for causing it.

Congress should immediately nationalize all natural resources to stop all this excess profit by large corporations at the expense of the American people. By nationalizing the fuel products the government could sell to the people at a lesser price.

Natural resources are one thing capitalist should not hog and to do at their desire will only bring economic chaos to the average American.

## Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



Well Austin Peay, have a little ice and water. Nobody can say that 1974 at the Peay has been a usual sort of thing. History was made when the "Power of Towe" decided to close down registration early and even go to the extreme of calling off the first day of classes.

After many in Clarksville were

losing their heat, water and electricity, some of us at APSU were sitting around wondering what it would be like to have a dorm of about 100 women and no water. Imagine some of the "Southern Belles" reactions when faced with the realization that they couldn't wash their hair, take a shower, or above all

having to "hold" instead of "go Peay".

The student teachers really had it rough. Imagine three solid days of sleep. I sometimes wonder if in reality that's not how a lot of "teachers" are trained. I was relieved when Montgomery County Schools were called back into session; I was getting tired of having to tiptoe past the student teachers' rooms in the dorm so as not to awake them — at 5 in the afternoon!

But it seems as if Austin Peay will survive through winter quarter despite the energy crisis, the abominable ice man and a wet registration. There are solutions to our problems though; if you've got an 8:00 class, just buy a flashlight to find your way there; if the rain keeps up do what Dean Boehms is doing — find your rubber ducky float and float to class.

If the ice should come again and the situation arises where we fear a loss of water we can always use our bowls, we just need to devise a way to flush them. But I guess that would be too much for this campus — conductional Johns.

But, if you want some excitement, there's a hot rumor going around campus about an upcoming birth on campus — now everyone is going to be walking around campus wondering who's pregnant? — but it's not that kind of birth; it's something pretty unusual, unique and exciting.

Sincerely yours,  
Danny Williams

## Letters

### Registration procedure receives severe criticism

Dear Editor:

Once again, APSU officials have demonstrated that given two courses of action they will choose the more complicated in their ever increasing efforts to live up to established levels of incompetence. Under the old system of registration, when I pre-registered, I was in and out of

the gym in twenty minutes or less. This quarter under the new system, I stayed in the gym for nearly ninety minutes, mostly in the "Southern Belles". I would like to thank the person or persons whose idea this was and say "Up Yours."

**ODE TO THE PEAY**  
Peay decided to change registration.  
More efficient they hoped it would be.  
The results were at best  
A disaster, no less,  
As the students lined up in  
frustration.

By Barbara Weidy

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## Pikes name dream girl

Jeannie Lipscomb, a junior elementary education major from Springfield was named Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl 1973-74 for Eta Tau Chapter of Austin Peay State University. Jeannie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Lipscomb.

Jeannie was chosen by the brothers of the chapter as their Dream Girl on the basis of her beauty, poise and personality. Tex Fletcher, president of the

chapter said, "The brothers of the chapter feel that it is a very deserving honor for Jeannie and we are all very proud to have her represent our chapter this year."

Jeannie will be honored at the Annual Dream Girl Ball held in the spring quarter. She will also represent APSU in the Pi Kappa

Alpha International Dream Girl contest this summer which will be held at the Pike Convention at Vail, Colo.

## Cobb, Black perform in concert

An outstanding recital, the same presented in the Carnegie Recital hall in New York on Dec. 1, will be presented by the Austin Peay State University department of music this Friday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend the no-admission-charge concert.

Miss Barrett Cobb, flutist, and Miss Alice Black, bassoonist, are the recital performers. Both are candidates for the doctor of musical arts degrees at Yale University.

Miss Cobb is a native of Nashville, where she attended the Peabody Demonstration School. Her music teachers in Nashville included Don Cassell, Jack Kline and Thomas Cowan, currently the chairman of the department of music at APSU.

She received the B.M. degree from Oberlin College and the M.M.A. from Yale. Her flute teachers have included William Kincaid, Charles DeLaney and Thomas Nyfenger. She has played principal flute with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Lake George Opera and the Ensemble Neuer Music of Hanover, Germany.

Miss Cobb now lives in New York, where she is an active recitalist and chamber music player. Last year she directed, as well as performed, in concerts at New York University, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Women's Center.

Miss Black is a native of West Orange, N.J. She has performed with all the major musical organizations in that state, having played first bassoon with the New Jersey Symphony and the Opera Theater of New Jersey. She received the B.A. degree

from Montclair State and the M.S. from the Juilliard School, where she was a student of Stephen Maxym.

In New York she performs with the Metropolitan Opera

Orchestra and the New York City Ballet.

Chamber ensembles founded and directed by Miss Black include La Musica and the Tannar Trio — of which she is a member.



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## Students seek positions

Students with the time and interest are encouraged to apply for committee positions recently made available by the formation of new university work committees. Those interested should return this form to Jo Clare Wilson, Box 6163, by Monday, Jan. 21 and include such information as name, post office box number and their first and second committee preferences.

Student positions are available on the committees for:

- Academic Governance and Curriculum Process
- Budget-Making Process
- Contingency Plan for Center for Teachers
- Evaluation of Graduating Students
- Field Services and Programs
- Master Plan of the University
- Retention of Students (counseling, advisement, diagnosis)
- Services to Students
- Standing Committee Structure

## Singers conduct service; Pikes initiate pledges

**BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—This association will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Claxton, Room 103.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—This association will meet today at 4 p.m. in Library Basement Room 12.

**JOYFUL NOISE SINGERS**—This group conducts a special service every Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 at the General Care Convalescent Center on Ousey Road for the benefit of the elderly. If anyone would like to participate in the service, contact either Kenny Clouse, P.O. Box 8338 or Heidi Erickson, P.O. Box 7745. Also, if anyone would be interested in joining the group, rehearsals are held in the Clement Building Room 28 Tuesday nights at 7.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—This fraternity will begin its winter quarter pledge program when the new pledges are initiated Friday, Jan. 18 at the fraternity house. A smoker was held for the new pledges Monday night after the Eastern Kentucky basketball game.

Also this fraternity will charter a bus to attend the MTSU basketball game on Jan. 26. Bus tickets will be available for APSU students to purchase in the University Center lobby.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**—Tomorrow night this organization will sponsor a coffeehouse in the attic of its student center.

Tuesday night suppers have been changed from 5:30 to 6 each week. Luncheons are Monday and Thursday from 11:15 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. All meals are 50 cents.

## Check I.D. for errors

Due to the confusion during registration caused by the ice storm and power failure, some students did not complete all registration procedures.

All students should: (1) Check their green fee card to see that it bears the signature of Eric Coppedge. (2) Check their student I.D. card to see if the proper color background was printed and that their name and address are legible.

Please go to the Student Affairs Office, Browning Building Room 115 if: (1) Your I.D. card does not have the proper color background for winter quarter 1974. (2) Your I.D. card is not in a plastic cover. (3) The plastic pouch is not sealed at the bottom. (4) Your I.D. is not validated with a "W" for winter quarter 1974.

To check for correct colors on I.D. cards: (1) Full-time students (12 or more credit hours) should have a blue background. (2) Part-time students (less than 12 credit hours) should have a yellow background. (3) Faculty I.D. cards should have a yellow background.

## AP Playhouse presents historical play Jan. 30

The AP Playhouse will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 each evening in the Clement Auditorium.

Chris Crow leads the production as Henry David Thoreau. Crow has starred as Jefferson in "Dark of the Moon."

Dan Jones, who plays Ralph Waldo Emerson, has appeared in productions of "Our Town" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Lydian Emerson is portrayed by May Goodlett. Ms. Goodlett has appeared in many productions, including "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Supporting players for "The

Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" include Nick Barass, Ken Bass, James Burton, Joe Ted Gray and Carole Griffin.

"This play is unique," says director Christie Mayor. "It combines all aspects of Thoreau's life into an interesting dramatic work. The story of Thoreau is also unique, for it is as applicable today as in the 1800's."

This play is the first in a new program which permits students to direct a number of major productions during the year.

Tickets for the production are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and may be purchased at the box office prior to each evening's performance.

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**WELCOME BROTHERS.** WELCOME—APSU's governor mascot, Tom Gray, greets Eastern Kentucky team members. Gray prepares welcomes for five remaining home games.

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# Women seek athletic supporters from universities

By GRACI MASTALLI

(CPS)—Physical education is one of the discriminatory areas in the American educational system, testified Billy Jean King recently before a US Senate Committee.

Urging support of the educational equity act introduced by Senator Walter F. Mondale

(D-Minn.), the tennis star asked why women's sport programs in public schools receive only one per cent of what men's programs receive and proposed enforcement of total athletic equality for women.

Guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination in education programs and activities under review by the Office of Civil Rights include extensive rules regulating all competitive athletics operated by universities.

The planned guidelines need the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Caspar W. Weinberger's signature to be adopted as an addition to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funding.

According to the proposed rules, all sports teams would be considered a single competitive athletic program regardless of whether the athletics were conducted at the freshman, varsity, club or other level.

"No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person, or otherwise be discriminated against in athletic program or activity," the guideline report states.

The report also suggests affirmation efforts to correct inequalities where competitive athletic opportunities had previously been limited. Institutions would be required to determine in what sports the formerly excluded sex desired to

compete and whether or not in teams separated on the basis of sex.

Upon adoption of the guidelines discrimination in the provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowances, awarding of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, provision of locker room and medical facilities and publicity would be prohibited.

Separate teams for each sex or a single team for which members are selected without discrimination on the basis of sex would both be acceptable under the guidelines.

However if single teams are established and there are substantially more members of one sex, comparable opportunities to participate in the same sport or other sports would be required.

Women have not waited for the guidelines' implementation to begin legal actions protesting discrimination in athletic programs.

## "Gross Discrimination"

A complaint charging "gross discrimination in athletics against women at the University of Michigan" was filed under Title IX last fall by a group of student alumni and taxpayers from Ann Arbor.

The 58-page complaint indicated the university spent in excess of \$2 million on men's intercollegiate athletics in 1972 and nothing on intercollegiate athletics for women.

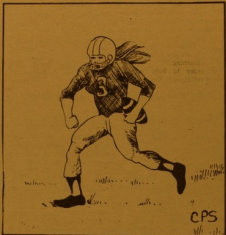
The text of the complaint advocated a "components" approach in athletics, whereby in sports which women and men both regularly participate (such

as gymnastics, swimming, track, volleyball, tennis, golf and basketball) the team representing the school would consist of a predominantly male component and a primarily female component.

In addition the complaint asked

combat unequal funding. The men's intercollegiate sports program at Illinois is supported by \$2.4 million a year while the women's program receives at \$4,300 state appropriation.

Concerned Women Athletes intend to file suit under Title IX.



HEW to assess to what degree athletic scholarships and recruitment should be continued in a public university for either males or females.

A letter accompanying the complaint noted that despite numerous appeals to review sex discrimination at the University "the most blatant area of extraordinary sex discrimination—athletics—remains unchallenged."

While HEW action on the University of Michigan complaint is still pending other decisions have evidenced strong support for equity in athletic programs.

## Little League bars girls

In New Jersey the State Division on Civil Rights found probable cause (discrimination) in a case brought for girls barred from the all-boy Little League teams and subsequent lawsuits led many schools to accept girls on boys' teams, especially in noncontact sports.

In Morris v. Michigan High School Athletic Association, the US Court of Appeals ruled that girls may not be prevented from participation in interscholastic noncontact sports.

New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and New Mexico recently integrated noncontact sports in high schools as a result of litigation by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Court rulings that outstanding female athletes should receive opportunities for training and competition at their ability levels, have also been made in Oklahoma and Louisiana.

At issue on the college and university level are the large discrepancies in funding, facilities and training available to men and women.

University of Illinois women have organized a group called "Concerned Women Athletes" in

but the University maintains the men's programs are sponsored by the University Athletic Association from gate receipts, donations and memberships separate from the school's normal finances and that in fact, women receive \$4,300 more than men in official funding.

At Kent State University in Ohio, despite an increased allotment of \$12 thousand to women's intercollegiate sports (compared with over \$1 million to the men's program) the women's gymnastic teams has no funds to finance the team's trip to the national competition. The program's director said "all we want is equipment, facilities, and travel expenses," voicing a plea common to most women athletes in college today.

## Sororities host parties

A Greek Get Together will kick off sorority rush Sunday, Jan. 27 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Get Together, where a rushee can meet all sorority members and sponsors, will initiate a series of parties, including an ice water party, an invitation party and a serious party.

To be eligible for rush a girl must be at least a second quarter freshman, have an overall GPA of at least 2.0 and have filled her application with the \$1 rush fee. Applications are available at the University Center, Director of Women's Affairs Office and women residence halls. No application will be accepted after 5:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

Sororities will follow rules for rush set up by the Inter-Sorority Council which supervises all rush plans.

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## Energy crisis ailments mount

By VALARIE JAMES

When I hear people talking about the "energy crisis," I just know they have to be describing any student who struggles up for an 8:00 class, and especially those students who scamper up at 5:30 and 6:00 to drive 40 or 50 miles in order to make it in time for an early class.

It was bad enough before the time change, but now it's even worse. While your alarm clock is saying "Get up, get up," it's 6:00, your brain is saying "You dummy, what are you doing? It's 5:00 in the morning."

So in order to help your somewhat reluctant bodies get to class on time (even though it's really an hour earlier than it is), here are a few helpful hints.

Number One: The administration of Austin Peay State University should provide "seeing eye" notes for everyone with an 8:00 class.

Number Two: The administration should change the listing of all 8:00 morning classes in the winter schedules to the night schedule of classes, which is where they really belong.

Number Three: If you commute (this is very important) train your car to find its way to school by itself. After all, that early in the morning you are going to be no help at all.

Number Four: Now that the car can find its way to school in the dark (Hint: Number Three), you have to be able to find your

way to the car. To do this, tie a string from your door knob to the car door. Then just follow the string. You won't even have to open your eyes.

Number Five: Thumbtack your pajamas to the bed so that in your drowsy condition, you will not accidentally wear them to class. It might also be a good idea

have some bad news and some good news. The bad news is that the only station you can pick up clearly is WQOE, Sheepskin, Montana. The good news is that early in the morning, who cares?

For all the trouble that it's caused, the time change did produce one benefit however.



to thumbtack your blanket and pillow down—just to be safe.

For everyone who listens to the radio while driving in to school, I

people walking in the dark to early morning classes don't have to worry about muggers—they're all in bed asleep.

## Alumni scholarships need increase in value

Austin Peay State University Alumni Association scholarships now number 15, but "there is a pressing need to expand this number," according to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs.

"Not only is there a need to increase the number of scholarships, but there is a great need to increase the value of the grants to meet the ever-increasing costs of securing a college education," Malone said.

Contributions to the APSUAA are a source of the scholarship funds. Single memberships and family memberships are \$5 and \$5 respectively.

Of the 15 students on APSUAA scholarships in the fall, six were new recipients and nine were renewals. "Alumni funds totaling nearly \$5,000 are allocated for the scholarships this academic

year," Malone said.

Students on scholarships and grants include graduate student Lawrence Hooper, Clarksville; fall quarter graduate Joanne Lawson Sites, Trenton, Ky.; senior Virginia Deloris Hopkins, Dyersburg; senior Lisa Ellen Swan, Celina; juniors Barbara Lynn Choate, Greenhill,

Clarksville; Susan Marsha Herrington, Clarksville; and freshmen Roger Paul Alley, Goodlettsville; James Terry Amacher Jr., Lynchburg; Teresa Dawn Clark, Clarksville; Paul Randolph Hightower, Elkhart, Ky.; Shawynne Penny, West Milton, Ohio.

Others are sophomores Susan Marie Humphreys, Clarksville; and freshmen Roger Paul Alley, Goodlettsville; James Terry Amacher Jr., Lynchburg; Teresa Dawn Clark, Clarksville; Paul Randolph Hightower, Elkhart, Ky.; Shawynne Penny, West Milton, Ohio.

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Austin Peay State University is testing center for ACT and the next test will be given Feb. 23, 1979. Please pick up an application form in the Student Affairs Office Browning Building Room 115.

If you took the test but did not request that your score be sent to APSU (college code 1044), please pick up an additional Score Request Form in the Student Affairs Office right away.

If you took the test under a name different from the one you used when you enrolled at APSU, please notify Student Affairs Office so they can locate your ACT score and get it in the proper folder.

Oh, that wild OVC.

## Colonels upset Austin Peay

Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Murray and Western Kentucky were picked by the Ohio Valley Conference league coaches as the teams to beat in 1974.

But, oh, that wild, unpredictable, topsy, turvy OVC bunch is up to its old tricks again.

The four contenders all opened their seasons with two games at home. But, out of the four, only Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders came out of it smelling like a rose. They won both.

Austin Peay and Murray split. And heaven forbid, Western lost two straight in E.A. Diddle Arena to the league's bottom two picks, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Not even Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder would know what to think about that.

Austin Peay opened the OVC season Saturday night by crumpling Morehead 80-70. But Bob Mulcahy's Eastern Kentucky Colonels blitzed the defending champion Governors 71-64 Monday night.

Murray was upset by the same Colonels 72-70 in overtime Saturday night. But the Racers came back to clip Morehead's Eagles 74-72 Monday.

Western dropped its opener to East Tennessee 38-73 before

being eclipsed by Tennessee Tech 60-59 Monday.

Middle on top  
So, that leaves Middle Tennessee, who gunned down Tech 83-41 and East Tennessee 82-63 in first place along with Eastern Kentucky.

Austin Peay, Murray, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are all 1-1 while Morehead and Western opened the cellar with 0-2 marks.

Nothing went right  
Very little, if anything, went right for Austin Peay Monday night in the Little Red Barn. First of all, the scoreboard clock decided to take the night off and did not work. The game was delayed five minutes trying to fix it. And when the game finally did get underway, Richard Jimmerson caught a finger in his right eye after he grabbed the opening tip. Nothing was called by the officials.

However, the Govs jumped off to an 8-4 lead thanks to three long jumpers by Danny Odums. But the Kentuckians bounded back to tie the score 8-8. The Governors took the lead 16-8 on a driving layup by Odums.

Then EKV's Robert Brooks tied it up with a layup and Larry Blackford bombed in a 25-footer from the right corner to put EKV

on top 14-12.

The Govs never led again, although they tied it up three more times.

Second half  
Eastern maintained the advantage in the second half and the Govs could never get closer than three points until Odums popped an 18-footer from the key to cut the lead to 33-31 with 7:12 remaining in the game. The Govs stayed close when Fly Williams hit a follow-up to make the score 35-33 and he drew a foul. But the sophomore All-American candidate missed the free throw and EKV proceeded to surge ahead by 11 points during the next three minutes and led 66-55 with only 2:01 remaining.

Fly, Odums and Percy Howard brought the Govs racing back within four at 66-62 with 1:20 left. But pressure free throws by Jimmy Segar and Carl Brown put Eastern ahead 69-62 with only 53 seconds left and that was the game.

Fly leads scorers  
Williams once again led the Peay in scoring and rebounding with 27 and 12. Odums ended with 16 points.

EKU (11): Jimmy Segar 15, Robert Brooks 12, Carl Brown 20, Ray Smith 2, Larry Blackford 16, Howard Brown 4, Watkins 2, A. P. H. Williams 27, Howard 4, Odums 14, Flamer 4, Johnson 7, Turner 2.

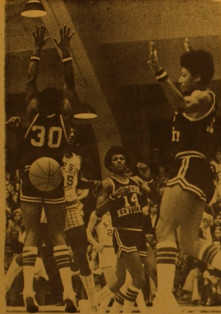


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**UP IN THE AIR ABOUT IT—**Everybody seems to be up in the air about the fact that no one has the ball during APSU's Monday night loss to Eastern Kentucky. The jump players are Larry Blackford (30), Danny Odums (15), Jimmy Segar (14) and Carl Brown.

## Gov tennis future glows with addition of Australian recruits

The much publicized Comet K never so much as showed itself to Clarksvillians. And the sun never even made its presence known in the new year will last Saturday. But Austin Peay State University head tennis coach Norman Kalkhoff is always glowing, especially when he thinks about his Governors' chances of winning the Ohio Valley Conference next spring.

The personable Kalkhoff should be happy because the Govs return the top five players from the team that finished a close second in the OVC last spring. And in addition, Kalkhoff has landed two more top prospects that make the near future of APSU tennis appear even more lustrous.

Greg Scott and Gary Boss have entered Austin Peay this winter and will be eligible this spring when the Govs go to war on the tennis courts. Scott and Boss, both from Sydney, Australia, bring a list of credentials a mile long.

Scott won the Sydney Western Suburbs title five years ago and has retained it, representing his suburbs in intra-city district competition. He has competed in Stephens Cup, the President's Cup, Tremlett Cup and Blackwell Cup competition.

He attended Drummerby High School where he held the senior championship for three years. Scott represented New South

Wales on a combined high school all-star team. He also won several New South Wales tournaments.

Scott was a representative on the NSW Catholic Lawn Tennis

### MTSU ticket supply limited

Austin Peay State University's Jan. 26 showdown with Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro is already almost a sellout.

"We will have approximately 630 tickets for the MTSU game to go on sale," said APSU athletic director George Fisher. "The tickets will be \$2 each and will probably be sold in the University Center beginning tomorrow. These tickets will be the only allocation that will be sold and they will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Further announcements as to the exact time the tickets will go on sale will be made over the speaker in the University Center and will appear in the CHARKSVILLE LEAF CHRONICLE.

Association team in the Australian Catholic Intra-State Carnival in 1973 and was selected to the national Catholic team.

While Scott made his stardom in the high school ranks, Boss was more of a club player, playing for different tennis clubs in the Sydney area.

Boss was a representative of the Hornsby-Killara District Tennis Association in Blackwell Cup competition. He was ranked in Division I in Sydney hardcourt play.

He is a two-time winner of the HSDTA in singles and three-time champ in open doubles and open mixed doubles.

Boss has also made headlines in lawn tennis. He was a representative of Beroorff Lawn Tennis Club in badge competition in section I and grade I (the best) of the highest lawn tennis caliber in Sydney. He won open singles and doubles three times.

"He has worked with Fred Stille and Ken Russell, both top-ranking Australians pros," said APSU first year head man, Kalkhoff. "And you have to be pretty good to even be on the same court with them."

John Gray, a transfer from the University of Georgia will also give Kalkhoff some added depth for his 1974 Govs.

"These three new people will really strengthen us," revealed

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**THE FACE DESCRIBES IT—** Austin Peay head coach Lake Kelly's expression reveals how he felt about his team's play during the Govs' Monday night loss to Eastern Kentucky in the Little Red Barn.



## Senior Bowl, USTAF

# Important track meets face Austin Peay

A limited time to get much accomplished. That is the problem that faces the Austin Peay State University indoor track team.

The Governors have four meets this winter in which they will have a chance to qualify individuals or relay teams for the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit in March. And two of those four meets are this week. The most important meet of the

year for the Gobs may be tonight when 11 of head coach Ken Gunter's athletes will be involved in the Senior Bowl track meet in Mobile's Civic Auditorium.

Headlining the list of Governor hopefuls is Anthony Carter and Elton Pilot. Both sophomore standouts have a shot at qualifying for the NCAA's in the long jump event. Carter qualified for the NCAA meet last year with his leap in Senior Bowl com-

petition.

Gunter is also hoping his mile-relay team can make a big enough dent to qualify for the NCAA championships. Members of the APSU mile-relay include Carter, Pilot, Gerald Robinson and George Hood.

Other events which Governors will be entered include:

+50-yard dash — Carter, Pilot and Eric Young.  
+Quarter mile — Robinson and

Hood  
+Half-mile — Irvin Sweet  
+Mile run — Sweet, Oscar Morgan  
+1000-yard run — Frank Malone  
+Two-mile run — Charlie Gover  
+50-yard hurdles — Pete Reed  
+Shot put — David Wallis  
Saturday night, five other Governors will try in Jackson, Miss., for a United States Track

and Field meet (USTAF).

Included on the APSU agenda for the Jackson meet are:  
+Pole vault — Doug Stuebaker  
+Knee Guessito, Doug Stuebaker  
+High jump — Pat Osborne  
+Three-mile run — David Reintjes

"We are in good shape physically," commented Gunter before packing his bags for the trip south. "We are not in top shape, but we are in better shape than we were before Christmas."

Of course, the recent recurrence of undesirable weather has made some training problems crop up. "Sure the weather has caused some problems," said Gunter. "But, we have enough mileage on us that it shouldn't affect us too much."

The plus factor for the Gobs in Mobile is that Carter, Young and Robinson will be performing in front of hometown folk.

Austin Peay will compete in only one or possibly two more meets before the NCAA's. A USTAF meet will be in Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 8 and there will be a USTAF meet in Knoxville, Feb. 23.

## NCAA legislation does not affect Gobs

Basically, none of the legislation passed at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in San Francisco, Calif., last week will have much of an effect on Austin Peay State University or Ohio Valley Conference athletics according to George Fisher,

APSU athletic director.

Pro-Am

The legislation that probably received the most attention at the convention was a new rule permitting an athlete to play one sport professionally, but be able to come back to school to play another sport on the college level.

"The rule is quite comprehensive in what defines a professional athlete," commented Fisher. "Basically, what this rule is saying is that a person could play professionally in one sport and come back and play on the collegiate level in another sport." (During the off season of the pro sport).

Fisher was a little surprised the legislation passed by the whopping 259-153 margin. APSU opposed the rule while overall the OVC schools were split on their feelings.

Fisher's reasoning for opposing the rule was, "It seems that it would be impossible to compete as both a professional and an amateur. When a person gets to be 18-years old, he should be able to determine if he wants to go the pro route or be an amateur."

GPA rule

As it stands now, an athlete has to have a 2.00 grade point average on his high school transcript to be eligible to be a scholarship athlete for an NCAA season.

Legislation that would remove the 2.00 GPA was voted down, and, thusly, the rule stays the same.

A rule that might affect APSU athletes that AD Fisher favored was legislation that will allow an athlete to officiate a sport other than his own (out of season sport) without harming the athlete's

status.

Basketball rule

A new basketball rule that will be effective next year is that a Division I team will have to schedule 75 percent of all its games with other Division I teams. Austin Peay and the OVC is Division I in every sport except football (league teams are Division II).

"In other words," said Fisher, "of our 26 games, at least 20 will have to be with Division I teams. That would not hurt Austin Peay."

## Austin Peay tennis competition is best in history of games

Austin Peay State University first year tennis coach, Norman Kalkhoff, has organized the toughest and most demanding tennis schedule in the history of the school.

But even with the rugged schedule, Kalkhoff thinks his team has a chance to go undefeated in 1974. Of course, his netters had a perfect 7-0 exhibition mark last fall which could be an omen of things to

come.

Although the schedule is tentative, most of the dates have been verified. The Gobs will open the season at home with Vanderbilt in late February, will host Olivet College Mar. 11 and will meet the University of Hawaii in Hattiesburg, Miss., Mar. 15 before attempting to defend the title of the Big Gold Invitational in Hattiesburg, Miss., Mar. 13-16.

The regular season schedule includes 15 dual matches and two tournaments. The spring will be capped by the Ohio Valley Conference championships at Murray State, May 17-18. If the Gobs win the OVC they will advance to the NCAA championships in Los Angeles, Calif., June 17-22.

HY TENTATIVE TENNIS SCHEDULE

| DATE       | OPPONENT  | LOCATION           |
|------------|---|--------------------|
| Feb.       | Vanderbilt  | Carkville          |
| Mar. 11    | Olivet Col.   | Carkville          |
| Mar. 13-16 | Hawaii  | Hattiesburg, Miss. |
| Mar. 17-18 | Big Gold Inv. (Wake Forest, Ohio State, Tulane, Penn. Sta., St. Kansas) | St. Kansas         |
| Mar. 19    | Samford   | Birmingham         |
| Mar. 22    | Indiana   | Carkville          |
| Mar. 26    | Ut. Cathol.   | Carkville          |
| Mar. 27    | A.1. Memphis State  | Carkville          |
| Mar. 28    | A.2. W. Kentucky  | Madison            |
| Mar. 29    | A.4. Murray State   | Madison            |
| Mar. 30    | Tennessee   | Knoxville          |
| Apr. 1     | A.12. Tenn. Tech  | Carkville          |
| Apr. 13    | A.1. East Tenn.   | Carkville          |
| Apr. 14    | A.13. Kentucky  | Richmond, Ky.      |
| Apr. 15    | A.14. E. Kentucky   | Richmond, Ky.      |
| Apr. 16    | A.15. Miami Univ.   | Madison            |
| Apr. 17    | A.16. Arkansas  | Fayetteville       |
| Apr. 18    | A.17. OVC Roberts Inst.   | Madison            |
| Apr. 19    | A.18. Cincinnati  | Cincinnati         |
| Apr. 20    | A.19. OVC Miami   | Madison            |
| Apr. 21-22 | NCAA Meet   | Los Angeles        |

## Holiday basketball

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE OF THE ALL STATE, THIS IS HOW THE AUSTIN PEAY STATE GOVERNORS HAVE PAVED:

Dec. 15: Austin Peay beat Providence 90-82 (home).  
Dec. 16: Austin Peay beat Ball State 94-84 (home).  
Dec. 17: Austin Peay beat Va. Commonwealth 100-80 (away).  
Dec. 18: Austin Peay beat of Missouri 84-82 (Senior Bowl).  
Jan. 2: Austin Peay beat Southern Miss. 75-70 (Senior Bowl).  
Jan. 3: Austin Peay beat Jacksonville 93-70 (away).  
Jan. 7: Austin Peay beat Va. Commonwealth 81-62 (home).  
Jan. 12: Austin Peay beat Northeast 80-72 (home).

SHORT BOXES OF GAMES BEGINNING WITH SENIOR BOWL:

MISSOURI (16): Kevin King 17, Jeff Currie 6, Mark Anderson 5, Gary Lutz 15, Al Edwards 15, Bill Stephens 2, Dick Wolf 16.  
APSU (16): Odessa 6, Fisher 4, Zimmerman 5, Howard 8, Lee 5, Williams 10, Turner 4, Hampton 3, Johnson 14.

SOUTHERN MISS (17): Steve Greene 15, James Palmer 10, Robbie Malone 15, Steven

Masson 26, Rayce Moser 17.  
APSU (17): Reid 2, Osborne 16, Fisher 4, Zimmerman 10, Howard 8, Lee 5, Williams 3, Johnson 4, Johnson 4.

JACKSONVILLE (16): Henry Williams 23, Mark Sobel 15, Leon Benbow 18, Carlos Alford 12, J. Bernards 17, Shawn Lefkovic 6, Butch Taylor 11, Jimmy Clark 5, Chris Smith 5.

APSU (16): Fisher 6, Garner 8, Hampton 5, Howard 15, Zimmerman 4, Johnson 10, Lee 5, Odessa 10, Reid 4, Turner 4, Epley 2.

VA. COMM. (16): Jesse Darr 27, Bernard Harris 6, Richard Jones 5, Dave Edwards 4, Howard Robertson 2, Cornell Jones 3, Rhonda Saff 3.

APSU (17): Zimmerman 19, Hampton 7, Garner 10, Odessa 13, Fisher 5, Turner 7, Johnson 8, Hampton 8, Reid 4, Smith 2.

MIDWESTERN (16): Leonard Cochran 27, Eugene Lyons 6, Ted Hurdley 4, Howard Warren 4, Arch Johnson 6, George Williams 4, David Austin 10, James Westinghouse 5, Winfred Higgins 5.

APSU (16): Howard 10, Zimmerman 4, Garner 10, Odessa 4, Fisher 4, Williams 3, Johnson 13.

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By JEFF BIBB Sports Editor

and DOUG VANCE  
Sports Information Director

The Austin Peay State University basketball team started the new year off with a bust — the Governors lost three straight games, the longest losing streak in two years.

So instead of sitting down to the typewriter and aimlessly attempting to recap, play-by-play, what happened in those three games, here is an effort to reveal the lighter side of the road trip to the south.

#### TWO CLOSE LOSSES

The Governors lost an 88-86 decision to Missouri and a 79-75 setback to Southern Mississippi in the Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5. Then APSU went to Jacksonville, Fla., where Jacksonville University reversed its 1973 NCAA Midwest Regional loss to the Govs with a 85-70 victory Jan. 5. Fly Williams, who was carrying a 30.5 scoring average and a 12 rebound per game average, missed the game due to a badly sprained right wrist.

And that is all that will be said

## APSU Closeup

By  
Jeff Bibb

about the actual games.

#### LOST BAGGAGE

The Governor contingent (players, coaches and press) arrived in Mobile New Year's day. But, thanks to one of our trustworthy athletes, not all the baggage did. Larry Reid (APSU assistant coach), Sherwin Cliff (voice of the Governors' Sports Network) and Gene Washer (CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE sports editor) did not receive all of their luggage at the baggage claim and were afraid they wouldn't see their belongings for weeks. However, the airlines miraculously recovered the bags and promptly forwarded the baggage to the trio a day late.

#### BREAKFAST TIME

Then there was the time members of the Senior Bowl committee were taking the team to a restaurant to eat breakfast. Fly Williams asked one of the Senior Bowl officials where the ghetto was located. At the time, the car was traveling through a fairly decent looking neighborhood and the official replied that they were in the ghetto. After spotting a nice looking church Fly said that if that church was in his ghetto, the windows would be

## Oddities occur on the road

all busted out.

#### JOHN GETS HAIRCUT

Junior guard John "Rock" Reid decided to take a trip to the barber to get some of his hair cut so it wouldn't get in his eyes. Well, it almost was disastrous for John as the barber got jumpy and didn't want to stop. John jumped out of the chair, flipped the barber two bits and went back to the Malaga Inn where William "Doc" Walker (team trainer) added to his ever increasing list of duties and trimmed up John's hair to make it look, at least, like he hadn't really been through a buzz saw at one of the nearby pulp factories.

#### DEAD FLOOR

The Governors had their second workout in the Mobile Civic Auditorium the afternoon before the opening round game with Missouri. The floor in the all-purpose facility was of the portable type. And the number of "dead" spots in the floor caused considerable attention. But the floor did not receive near as much attention from the players as it did from Gov Sports Information Director, Doug Vance. While playing in a pickup game after the Gov workout, Vance came close to having his finger tipped open when he stepped on a nail with his un-shoed right foot. However, the most damage Doug suffered was a torn sock and a scratch. Sherwin Cliff later found the same nail while walking across the floor.

#### BID-WHIZ

The Governors killed the long afternoon listening to tapes, pitching pennies into a fountain from the second floor balcony of the motel and playing a card game called Bid-Whiz. Which goes to show how much fun a team has on a road trip.

#### JIMBO, MAIER

The Senior Bowl sponsored an awards' breakfast the morning of the Southern Mississippi game at a downtown Mobile bank, some 30-floors above street level. Junior forward, Richard "De" Jimmerson and freshman Gary "Seaweed" Maier, were sitting and casually conversing with a man at the breakfast. However, the man was later announced at the breakfast as the Mayor of Mobile. Jimmerson asked fell out of his chair at the shock. But the duo of Govs resumed their conversation after recovering from the stun.

#### 13TH FLOOR

After the breakfast, the Govs loaded in elevators for the trip back down out of the clouds. Jimmerson noted that the skyscraper did not have a 13th



Photo by Gene Washer

## Don Juan and The Fly

floor listed. When assured that no tall buildings had a 13th floor because of bad luck, Jimmerson stated that some day he would build a tall building and that every floor would be the 13th. . . 13a, 13b, 13c, 13d, etc.

#### ROLLER COASTER

Finally, the Govs left Mobile and took a roller coaster ride to Jacksonville. Actually it was another one of our great airlines putting down in three cities between Mobile and Jacksonville, which caused near nausea to all involved.

#### VICIOUS PRESS

Upon arrival into Jacksonville, the Governors were met by vicious newspaper articles slanted at head coach Luke Kelly, a rent-a-car employee offering Fly \$10 not to score any points and 88-degree sun shiny weather. Of course so one enjoyed the weather too much because everyone knew of the two inches of ice on everything in Clarksville. . . an extremely considerate group thinking of all the frozen people back home and all.

#### COACH FLY

Because he was unable to play, Fly sat on the APSU bench during the Jacksonville game. Just because he wasn't in the action of the game didn't mean that Fly was inactive. The sophomore sensation verbally urged his teammates throughout the game played before 6,600 in the Jacksonville Coliseum.

#### CANCELLED FLIGHT

If things weren't bad enough with three losses, the Gov group did not know if it would ever get home or not. The return flight home was scheduled to leave

J'ville at 4:08 the morning after the game (Sunday). However, the airport was shrouded in fog and the flight was cancelled. The next flight was scheduled to leave at around 7 p.m. which wouldn't be too rosey considering the fact the Govs were slated to play host to Virginia Commonwealth on Monday night.

However, Austin Peay State athletic director, George Fisher and Kelly got on the phone and did some negotiating and the team and company finally got off the ground at around noon.

#### PICTURE TIME

There was a one hour lay-over and a change of planes in Atlanta which gave the team plenty of time to get into what they could. This time the object of attention was a 25-cent, coin-operated photo booth. Fly and freshman "Don" Juan Smith shelled out a quarter to get their pictures made. Then sophomore Danny "O" Odoms and senior Robert "Hook" Turner stepped in for their turn to break the camera. However, Fly decided he wanted his mug taken again so about the time the flash went off, Fly popped his head in and out of the booth.

#### COMMENT

Even though the road trip was not a successful one for the Governors in terms of wins and losses, it's good to see the Governors can stay loose. Of course Austin Peay came back home to win two straight which was a good sign. The Govs are loose when they need to be and serious when the situation arises and they have the over-all character to be another championship team.

## Gov tennis

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Kalkhoff, Gary has a shot at playing in our top-three and Greg has a chance at our lower three." Kalkhoff added.

"The addition of these three players is a definite boost towards the OVC championship," concluded Kalkhoff.

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# Governors slow it down; harvest victories

By BOB LOWRY

Austin Peay State University's Governors shandoned their famous racehorse offense for a more patterned variety a week ago Monday night, and as a result, the Governors pulled off an 81-65 victory over Virginia Commonwealth, breaking the Gobs three-game losing skin. Without Fly Williams.

Perhaps the single most important aspect of the game was the ability of the Peay to play well and consistent without the help of the nation's third leading

scorer. Fly's injury resulted in the disciplined offense Gov fans were used to seeing.

The game was a study of teamwork, hustle, defense and confidence. The Governors trailed by as many as six points in the early going before breaking the game open late in the first half to take a ten point lead into the dressing room.

The Rams managed to close to within eight points of the Gobs early in the second half before Austin Peay pulled out to a 24-point lead, 79-54. Reserves

cleared the bench in the last three minutes, enabling the Rams to hack eight points off the lead before game's end.

Richard Jimmerson had his best offensive night of the season, bucketing 19 points. Danny Odums scored 13 points and added five assists. Ralph Garner, the 6-8 Birmingham freshman, made his first start as an impressive one scoring ten points and grabbing six rebounds. Percy Howard, Joe Johnson, and Robert Turner all had nine rebounds as the Gobs won the battle of the boards, 55-51.

This game posed a marked difference from the earlier encounter in Richmond. That game took two overtime to decide a winner. Fly Williams played. VCU's Bernard Harris scored 35 points in Richmond, the Governors held the 6-10 sharp-shooting pretzel stick to six points here.

But probably the biggest difference was the background vocals. Namely, the rabid Governor fans. Although they didn't pack the gym, they certainly made their presence known. For the first time this year, the fans became a real factor in the game, with their chants of "Let's Go Peay" and that incessant screaming when the Governors were on defense. And if you think the fans were loud Monday night, you should've been there Saturday night.

Saturday night, January 12, 1974. That's Day One for the Governors this season. It was the beginning of the Ohio Valley Conference madness. Fly was back, even though he didn't start. Memorial Gymnasium was packed. What else could happen but an Austin Peay victory? The final score was 80-79, and the victory over Morehead State was a stepping stone for the defending OVC champions.

The victory was revenge of sorts for the Gobs, as they began last year's title march with a backward step, losing to the Eagles 81-79 at Morehead. But this year the Gobs jumped forward even more, considering opening game losses by title contenders Western Kentucky

and Murray State.

Austin Peay began the game by forging ahead to a 15-7 advantage. With thirteen minutes left to play in the first half, head coach Lake Kelly inserted Fly into the lineup. At first, the move looked bad, as the injured superstar missed his first five shots. But when he got untracked, he never slowed down, and Morehead faded fast in the first half. The Gobs led by thirteen at intermission.

But in the second half, Morehead State stirred for bigger and better things. They went to an Austin Peay trademark, the half-court zone trap press, and Austin Peay was a stymied, befuddled bunch. Turnovers plagued the Governors and the Eagles proved to be an opportunistic fivesome.

Before too long, the Eagles had cut the lead to six points, but the Governors men crowd rose to

the occasion, cooler heads prevailed, and the Governors rode the hot hand and aggressive rebounding of Williams, Joe Johnson and company into victory lane.

But, certainly one of the worries of the Governors has to be the return trip to Morehead, especially if the Eagles throw back swearing trap press at the Peay. Austin Peay head coach Bill Harrell seems to be confident about the rematch in Kentucky.

Notwithstanding, APSU outshot Morehead from the field 51 percent to 34 percent. The Gobs outrebounded the Eagles 55-40, but an interesting statistic was in turnovers, where the Gobs committed 28 to the losing Eagles' 25. Of those 28 turnovers, 30 happened in the second half, and when word gets out that the Gobs have a hard time with the trap press, it's going to be tough

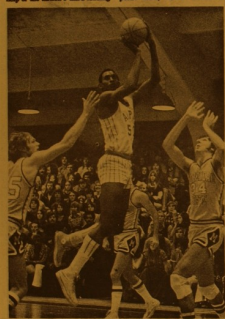


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## Garner scores for 2



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## Standings in The Valley

| STANDINGS IN THE VALLEY |     |     | GAMES OF MON, JAN 21          |  |  |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-------------------------------|--|--|
| Team                    | OVC | ALL | Austin Peay at Kent Tennessee |  |  |
| Morehead State          | 20  | 112 | Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech |  |  |
| Eastern Kentucky        | 20  | 39  | Morehead State at Eastern Ky. |  |  |
| Austin Peay             | 11  | 73  | Saturday's Results            |  |  |
| Murray State            | 11  | 71  | Austin Peay 30                |  |  |
| Morehead State          | 11  | 67  | Eastern Ky. 73                |  |  |
| Kent Tennessee          | 11  | 44  | Kent Tenn. 30                 |  |  |
| Tennessee Tech          | 11  | 44  | Monday's Results              |  |  |
| Western Kentucky        | 11  | 44  | Austin Peay 21                |  |  |
| Morehead State          | 11  | 44  | Murray 24                     |  |  |
|                         |     |     | Tenn. Tech 40                 |  |  |
|                         |     |     | Morehead 79                   |  |  |
|                         |     |     | Western Ky. 25                |  |  |
|                         |     |     | Kent Tenn. 41                 |  |  |

## Intramurals cranked up; team deadlines approach

The Austin Peay State University intramural program is cranked up and ready to go and if you don't watch out, you might not make it aboard the IM "winter special."

Men's and women's basketball rosters are due this afternoon to the intramural office located in the Memorial Hall Building. There will be a mandatory

meeting of all basketball coaches tomorrow night. Men's representative will meet at 7 p.m., while the ladies' representative will surge at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be in MH room 104.

League competition will begin Monday night with the men playing in Memorial Gymnasium and the women playing the Army, which was recently refitted with new rims and backboards.

**Basketball officials**  
Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball should report to MH room 104 tonight at 7 p.m. for a very important meeting.

**Pocket billiards**  
Men's and women's pocket billiard rosters are due to the IM office tomorrow and competition will begin soon. Foosball and table tennis play began last night in the University Center.

**The All State** will publish the top ten teams of intramural basketball each week during basketball season as was done during football.

IM director, Bob Neilson, reminds students they don't have to be a member of an organization to participate in the IM program. He invites students and faculty to organize independent teams.



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