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## Letters to editor

## Student praises 'Waterhole'

Dear Editor:

For you people that missed our opening night, you'll never forgive yourselves. Just for you though, I'll brief you on the events of that evening. Some oldie golden completely satisfied our big audience. They include the following fabulous entertainers: Dorsey Tisdale, Doug Sumner, Tom Mosley, Alan Mayor, Leo Adams and Barbara West.

Their very unique and individual talents would have kept you captivated. But wait there's more! The night was highlighted by the following new entertainers: Tony Nagey and his "Alice's Restaurant," Vicki Vinson singing "Summertime," Bruce Adair, a classical guitarist, and Alex Miller doing some Neil Young.

I want to thank the entertainers for a very impressive and successful opening. Also, I want to thank the very receptive audience and invite you to catch us this Friday from 7 p.m. till 12 p.m.

Margaret Morgan  
The Waterhole

Dear Editor:

Teaching people how to combat crime can be training lessons for the would be criminal. Maybe it would be better to remind them of all the disadvantages of being in jail and of all the things they will

be missing.

William R. Sullivan  
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Dear Editor:

As a former student government president, I was distressed to read the letter in the January 24 issue of THE ALL STATE of the young man who wants to nominate a lead to be SGA president.

I know by experience that the SGA has considerable influence in the way the university is conducted. In my short tenure, we were able to modify dorm regulations, increase student participation in decision making policies, making sure that the university was fully accredited so students could graduate from an accredited university, and cooperating with other Tennessee universities to make sure Austin Peay was a leader in education. I highly commend the members of the SGA Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches for their courage, stamina and perseverance. I wish them luck.

Also Lincoln once said, "To share responsibility is a sin." I am glad Austin Peay has students who take their responsibility regardless of the criticism they receive from students who had rather have a lead for a leader. It is odd to me

that the student wanted the lead to be SGA president, thereby, not taking on the responsibility himself.

Lee Wallace

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to THE ALL STATE last week concerning the worthlessness of the SGA. The student states that after reading the SGA's letter in THE ALL STATE in the previous week's issue he was fully assured of the worthlessness of the SGA.

I would like to say that the letter by the SGA was edited by THE ALL STATE staff with only a small portion of our activities included because of the lack of space. I do not think that this student knows the extent of our responsibilities and duties. We try to be the voice of the students in relating student opinion, views, and ideas to the school's administration. We have changed and influenced administrative policies in the past along with our own SGA programs such as Drug

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## The college scene

By JOAN DEAL



## Letter policy outlined

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers both on its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The letters should be restricted to one subject and must be signed.

The General Policies of the Board of Student Publications

prohibit the printing of unsigned letters, however names may be withheld upon request and will be held in strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.

THE ALL STATE has published every letter it has received this year. We plan to continue printing all letters sent to the editor.

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray State News, Murray, Kentucky—Murray State University has added a fraternity organization, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, to its rapidly growing Criminology and Corrections program.

Even though the MSU chapter is still awaiting acceptance into the national organization, several of the members have already volunteered their time to work with parolees and probationers in Calloway, Marshall and Livingston counties. Working with them will be the probation and parole officer for the three counties.

Membership in Lambda Alpha Epsilon is restricted to people who are actively engaged in the criminal justice field or in a college level program related to police science or criminology.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.—The Western Kentucky University Karate Club, composed of 40 members, punch, kick and knock their way through four meetings each week, each meeting lasting about an hour.

The WKU Karate Club enters into competition with other Karate clubs from across the nation. The head instructor, a junior at WKU, emphasizes how easy it is to get in the club, but staying in becomes a formidable task.

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## Vietnam war halts with country divided

The Vietnam war, for the time being, is over. Many of us are probably asking the question, "Who won?" Obviously, the United States did not. Its casualty list includes over 50,000 American men killed, over two hundred thousand wounded, some maimed for life, over a thousand prisoners of war and men missing in action plus billions of dollars that could have been used in bettering our society at home. And all for what?

South Vietnam did not win. The country lost thousands of young men and innocent civilians as the fighting raged for over twenty years.

Thieu is still president of South Vietnam which is a loss to the Vietnamese people. Their only hope is that this dictator will be ousted in the up coming elections.

North Vietnam has been severely battered by the bombing of their country side and the mining of their harbors. As of today they have not accomplished their goal of uniting North and South Vietnam, but it will be a matter of time before the people of Vietnam will decide to rid the country of the dictatorial capitalists and form a social dictatorship which will probably serve the people better, even if neither brings political democracy.

## Lyndon Baines Johnson dies

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 37th president of the United States, died last week. He died, ironically enough, the same week that the war he so greatly escalated halted. To most of the world he will be remembered as the president who built U.S. involvement in Vietnam to its highest.

It was under his administration that the selective service system induced more young men than any administration since World War II. It was during Johnson's term that thousands of conscious young men fled their homeland to live in exile in some foreign country rather than fight in this imperialistic war to further capitalism.

Some of us, though, will see through the smog of war that lingers over the Johnson administration and realize the great domestic accomplishments rendered to us.

Civil rights took a giant step for the minority groups of America under Johnson. No other president has worked as hard as President Johnson for freedom and equality for all Americans regardless of race, religion or income status.

## Court rules abortion legal

With the death of President Johnson and the ceasefire in Vietnam taking place the same week many people almost overlooked the fact that the United States Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional for a state to prohibit abortions in the first six months of a woman's pregnancy. The court voted seven to two, ruling that the states could not interfere with a woman's right of privacy which to some includes killing an unborn child.

Just hours after the Vietnam ceasefire was signed, the Defense Department announced an end to the draft. The draft has been a continuing and worrisome fact of life for millions of young men since the start of World War II. The abolishment of the draft is well over due.

Last week was, undoubtedly an historical week for the United States and the rest of the world. Let us all hope that we can begin an era of peaceful and progressive living.

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(CPS)—The only difference between Shri Kumer Poddar and the other students at Michigan State University in East Lansing is that he grosses more than \$1,000,000 a year selling

magazine subscriptions.

Asked if he liked his work, Poddar replied, "It's pretty hard to argue with a million dollars a year in sales."

## Williams works with stars at summer stock theatre

By JANE CRUTCHER

"There's no business like show business" for Dr. Allan Williams, associate professor of education. Before Williams came to APSU in September of 1960, he worked at Whalom Park in Lunenburg, Mass. This park located 40 miles west of Boston, is one of the largest amusement parks in New England with an area of over 150 acres. It also has the second oldest summer stock theatre in the country.

Williams began work at Whalom Park in 1938 sweeping floors in the Penny Arcade. He worked his way up to assistant manager in 1947. His responsibility was to make sure that housing for the actors and actresses was made comfortable.

He explained that the summer stock theatre was a small theatre under the stars in a pine grove. The actors and actresses worked a week at a time, performing in eight shows. This continued for 10 weeks during the summer.

Among the celebrities Williams has worked with are Betty Grable, Micky Rooney, Belle Davis, Jayne Mansfield, Dana Andrews, Martha Raye, Vincent Price and Caesar Romero. He also hosted some of the big bands of Louis Armstrong and Tommy Dorsey.

One of the interesting things Williams had to do in his work was to make sure that a certain actress had a case of her favorite alcoholic beverage.

Once Williams played golf with Caesar Romero. He still writes to Tom Drake who was in the "St. Louis Story" with Judy Garland.

Williams commented that his job allowed him to meet people from all walks of life. In his job, he was also able to watch the decline of the big bands and the rise of rock bands.

While working at Whalom Park, Williams attended college in Massachusetts. After graduation he taught math in a high school of 1800 pupils and was later principal there. During the war he was in the navy spending 33 months in the Pacific. After the war he returned to Whalom Park and stayed there until 1968.

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## ROTC initiates flight program

Qualified senior Army ROTC cadets at Austin Peay State University will begin Army ROTC Flight Training courses of instruction on Jan. 29th under instructors from the Clarksville Flying Service at Outlaw Field. ROTC Flight Training will consist of two basic courses of instruction to include 36 hours of ground training and 40 hours of in-flight fixed-wing training.

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# ROTC offers varied program

By PHYLLIS DOZIER

"As of this time we are completely organized and can offer a complete program to the students," said Lt. Col. Charles E. Avery, Jr., professor of military science, in regards to the ROTC program as it passes into its second year of existence at APSU.

"We began our initial operations with 67 students, which is good for a small institution like APSU."

The program now consists of 91 students and Avery expects the increase to continue for another two to five years and then begin to taper off.

ROTC at APSU offers both a two and four year program with which the student may earn a minor in military science and a commission in any of 15 branches of the U.S. Army.

According to Avery, "Not only is the student preparing for a second career free while working towards a degree, but the student is earning some \$2,600 in pay and emoluments."

The two year program is primarily designed to attract graduates of two year colleges, veterans and graduate students.

"Most individuals are not aware that a student seeking a graduate degree, including the doctorate, are eligible to enroll in ROTC classes and receive a commission," said Avery.

One of the accomplishments APSU's ROTC has attained in its year that most pleases Avery is that success of its professional enrichment (or extracurricular) activities.

"Those individuals that assist me in providing programs on campus are certainly those who deserve the credit," said Avery.

"Organized under the direction and advisement of Maj. Paul B. Morgan, we possess an outstanding Cadet Ranger Co."

"Major Morgan is a former Special Forces, air-borne and military police trained infantry officer who has molded this unit into an organization that outshines the majority of its counterparts in the Alabama-Tennessee-Kentucky area."

"Under the expert guidance of

Capt. Edward Almes, a Citadel graduate and former member of the famed Summerall Guards, is the Cadet Drill Team, consisting of 34 marching members.

"This drill team is now ready to begin exhibit type performances," said Avery. One of their many performances will be at the OVC MTSU Invitational on March 24.

"We now have a National Rifle Association sanction for the APSU Rifle Team, which is coached by Capt. Charles Moore, a field artillery officer."

"The newly organized team will participate in university matches for the remainder of the year."

As its counterpart to the fraternities and sororities on campus, the ROTC offers the

Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Cadet Co.

Avery, a charter member of the AUSA said, "Membership in this organization is valid as long as the member is in any way affiliated with the service."

The co-advisor is Capt. Albert Truesdale, an air defense artillery officer, who has been active in the association since entering the service.

As their newest professional enrichment activity, the ROTC now offers a flight training program. As of now, four cadets have passed their written, visual and physical examinations necessary to enter the program.

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## One-acts presented

Five one-act plays will be presented in the Clement Auditorium Feb. 1 and 4 as part of the requirements for directing class.

The one-acts to be presented Thurs., Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in order of presentation are:

**THE TYPISTS**, by Murray Schiagal, directed by Alan L. Mayor, with Katy Winters and Tommy Webb;

**THE HAIRY FALSETTO**, directed by Dayton Leflink, and starring Ken Bass, Lawrence Hooper, Dan Jones, Mary Jones, and Angie Winking;

**THE LESSON**, by Eugene Ionesco, will be directed by Jerry Winnet, and will star Tommy Gray, Abbie Carstree, and Christie Mayor.

The following Monday at 8 p.m. two more one-acts will be presented. They are:

**THE POT OF BROTH**, by W. B. Yeats, directed by Rigor Luther, and featuring Danny Atchley, Carole Griffin, and Jan Leslie;

**THE GENTLEMAN CALLER**, by Ed Bullins, and directed by Debbie Abernathy. It will star Sharon Proctor, Marion Bryant, Jesse Ramey, and Carlos Campbell.

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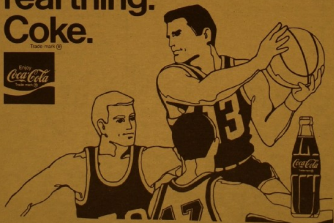
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# Censorship plagues college editors, newspapers

By BARBARA WEST

College newspapers are in hot water. The student press across the nation is suffering from problems of censorship, administration interference and financial burdens.

Controversial material has brought some college editors to court while costing others their positions.

In the spring of 1972, the University of Florida's newspaper, *The Alligator*, came under attack by the University

President Steven O'Connell for printing a collection of controversial material, specifically a list of abortion referral agencies which is against a Florida state law.

Then editor Ron Sachs, taking the case to court and challenging the state statute, was expelled after it was declared unconstitutional.

This conflict prompted O'Connell to present to the State Board of Regents a recommendation that the paper be placed under control of an editor-

publisher, appointed by the president who would have the right to assign reporters and keep stories out of the paper.

In the latest action concerning *The Alligator*, the new student editor was fired and the president appointed a member of the administration as editor. Later the president halted publication by cutting off funds, thus suffocating the All American and Pacemaker Award winning paper.

At Ocean County College in Toms River, N.J., Gregory B. Edgcomb, editor of *The Viking News* was removed from his position after a college judicial board found him guilty of violating editorial policy set down by the college administration.

A full page picture of Santa Claus with his index finger upraised and a column of the "Doctor's Bag," a nationally syndicated column written by Michigan State University's Dr. Arnold Werner, ignited the controversy.

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has appointed a lawyer to handle

Edgcomb's appeal in court.

Many college newspapers feel they should go independent in order to escape being tied to administration strings. However, most receive subsidies from university activity fees and use university rooms and equipment. The financial burden of independence threatens to close these newspapers.

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the official student newspaper of Columbia College in New York City, became an independent corporation in 1962 and lost all university financial support in 1971.

Now the newspaper has been unable to obtain a long-term loan from the university for a \$25,000 machine the paper purchased last summer and is unable to obtain a loan from sources outside the university because the paper is considered a high-risk corporation by most banks. In addition, the paper owes a \$16,470 telephone bill incurred over the last several years.

On the positive side, some newspapers who have taken their cases to court have had some

success. The April 1971 edition of *Glamour Magazine* cites two examples.

In a 1971 case *The Cycle* of Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts had its funds cut off by the president for printing an article by Eldridge Cleaver. The *Glamour* article stated, "A U.S. District judge ruled that pre-publication censorship was unconstitutional for newspapers at state-supported colleges either by means of withholding funds from student activity fees or otherwise."

A Wisconsin college newspaper took its case to court after the university's president turned down editorial advertisement. The federal judge in the case found editorial advertising to be an important form of expression and must be accepted by student papers at state supported colleges.

In the fall of 1972, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) passed a new ruling stating that student newspapers which receive financial aid from a university can endorse political candidates without endangering the school's tax-exempt status.

This will apply to financially independent college newspapers as well, according to an IRS spokesman.

Before this ruling, independent college newspapers such as the *Columbia Spectator* had been in danger of losing its tax-exempt status unless the newspaper discontinued endorsing political candidates.

Many universities have reduced problems such as censorship by a good relationship with the administration or fair-minded boards of student publications.

The publications at APSU strive for a free but responsible press, as indicated in the preamble for the constitution of the board of student publications. It states, "A publication may print what in its judgment it deems proper; however, it must accept full responsibility for its product."

Granted, THE ALL STATE does not print as daring material as may be found in major university newspapers such as the *UCLA Daily Bruin* and still labor under rules such as the ban of alcoholic beverages advertisements.

However, the decisions to print material is left solely to that of the editor. In case of whether to use questionable material, editors are expected to consult their senior staff members and not the administration as is the policy at other universities.

"I never really published anything, in my opinion, that would call for censorship," said George Zepp, former editor-in-chief of THE ALL STATE.

Nothing was put in just to see how we could go. The reason I didn't was that it was possible it would be harder for those that followed me."

Zepp feels that strength of the freedom of the press at APSU lies in the responsible decisions of the editor and the board of publication constitution.

## Community Ambassador will visit Czechoslovakia

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association is making plans to send an ambassador to Czechoslovakia this summer. If you are interested and at least 18 years of age and would like to serve as an ambassador from Clarksville-Montgomery County, you are invited to apply.

The Community Ambassador Association, an agency of UGP, will pay expenses for the ambassador including fees for a two-week language course in elementary oral Czech. The community ambassador will be a part of a program conducted by the Experiment in International located in Putney, VT.

The language instruction will be given at Putney, VT, and will begin between June 8 and 17. The stay in Czechoslovakia begins approximately June 26 and ends around the middle of August. The program will include a homestay with a family in Prague and its suburbs for approximately four weeks, and travel period which includes a few days in the Tatra Mountains.

College age persons, students, teachers, business persons and others are urged to consider applying. The person chosen as ambassador must return to the Clarksville area for the academic year 1973-74 to share with the community their experiences as ambassador.

Application forms and other information can be obtained from the Modern Language Department in the Library Basement, phone 7644; Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, phone 7643; or from Rankin's store in downtown Clarksville.

## Opryland holds

### Auditions Feb. 7

Auditions for performers in the live entertainment shows at Opryland will be held Feb. 7 from 1:35 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Auditions will be given for singers, dancers, instrumentalists, puppeteers, magicians, folk groups and any other form of presentable talent. Interviews for technical positions will also be granted at this time. Technical positions require a resume of experience in lights, sound, or stage management (depending upon position preferred).

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by Phil Frank



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The girls will be working in some of the administrative offices on campus. Eight of them have been assigned to specific

offices. The ninth girl is a "rover secretary." She moves from office to office and helps the other girls if they have any extra work.

Mrs. Norma Cliff, instructor of business education, and instructor of this course, receives a carbon copy of the work that the girls do. They are also asked to turn in daily logs of what they do in the office.

Mrs. Cliff said she thought the program was excellent experience because the actual office situation is so different.

Cathy Mixon has participated in the program by working for Bobby Wall, director of housing and security in the Computer Center. She said, "I think it's a good program and good experience; it gives us an idea of the work we'll be doing."

Mary Hagland, who has been working for Mildred Deason, dean of women's affairs, said it was completely different from what she had expected and that she thought it wasn't hard work. She added that she enjoyed it because she has met new people on campus.

Both girls agreed it was better than class.

## 'Mount Trash' readies for use

(CPSI)—Mount Trashmore, an 18-acre, 65-foot hill in Virginia Beach, Virginia, should be ready for recreational use next year. The bill, which includes all of the municipal wastes of Virginia Beach for the past five years and most of the household wastes of nearby Norfolk for two years, is nearly out of 400,000 tons of solid wastes and nearly 200,000 tons of dirt layers.

APSU will host the TSA convention in April. All major institutions, both private and public from across the state of Tennessee, will attend the convention.

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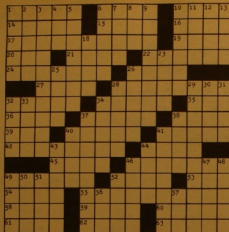
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## Governor mascot sparks basketball game spirit

APSU's cheerleading squad has a new member—a Governor mascot.

The mascot, the "brain child" of the cheerleaders was first used at the televised APSU Marched basketball game.

"Everybody else had a mascot and we thought we should have one, too," explained cheerleader Mary Hopsos, junior from Clarksville.

Lacy Halliburton contacted a seamstress to make a costume and Lin Dunn, instructor of health and physical education and cheerleader sponsor, made the governor's head.

Miss Hogan added, "We're getting a new head; the old one is falling apart."

Volunteers, including cheerleader Billy Page, have been alternating as the governor

at basketball games.

Members of this year's squad includes captain Mary Hopsos, Clarksville; Marilyn Bone, Waverly; Lucy Cook, Clarksville; Lucy Halliburton, Clarksville; Suzanne Langford, Clarksville; Cary Henderson, Madison; Bill Page, Nashville; Dewayne McKinny, Hixsonville; Steve Maxey, Ashland City; and Daryle Gremoad, Gallatin.



GOVERNOR

## Malcolm Glass reads selections

Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English at APSU, will read selections from his poetry this Friday night, Feb. 2, at 8 in the Waterhole.

Glass has published poems in several quarterlies and journals, and has been a participant in a number of writing workshops around the country.

Recently, Glass has been on leave from APSU working on "Poet In the Schools" for the Kentucky Arts Commission.

## Where is Austin Peay State?

By VALARIE PHILLIPS

Austin Peay State University. That's not really such a hard name to spell, is it? Or is it?

John R. Martin, director of sports information, has reason to believe that it is indeed a difficult name to spell, for he has been keeping a "blurb" file of all the different ways that APSU has been misspelled in correspondence.

Expire—magazine apparently confused George Peabody College in Nashville with APSU, which resulted in our being called Austin Peabody State College. George Peabody College itself referred to us in one letter as Austin Peay State University.

APSU was addressed in one letter as Austin Peay State University. Do you suppose the writer was referring to us as a one-horse school?

A life insurance company in Kentucky addressed its letter to Austin Peay Street University. Wonder if they were offering a group rate policy for people

crossing College Street?

One industrial company calls us Austin Play State University. Perhaps our problem is that no one will take us seriously. Frequently, however, APSU is fondly referred to as just plain old Peay State University.

Georgia Institute of Technology addressed one of its letters to Austin Peay State University. Can't you just hear the gym resounding with cheers of "Let's go Peay!"

The Continuing Education Division thinks that we are Sutin State College. Make your wonder whose education needs to continue. To heap injustice upon injustice, the Department of Justice addressed APSU as Austin-Peay State University. John Martin favors a name change as a solution to this problem. He states that, for identification purposes, "Tennessee" should be included as part of the university's name. Martin claims that even though many persons may not know in

which cities schools such as Middle Tennessee State University, Eastern Kentucky or Western Kentucky are located, they at least have an idea of which state and area that the school exists.

However, until the name is changed, students will just have to endure. "Where do you want to school?" Austin Peay? Austin Perry? "The Peay?" Bathroom is right down the hall to your left."

## Letter states action

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Counseling, assisting in finding part-time jobs for students, assisting in helping students in finding off campus housing, a Tour Service which hosts campus visitors and is working on programs to find lodging for campus visitors, and others. We have students serving on Standing Committees that decide important administrative policy. Students on the University Curriculum Committee have already added courses this year that they believe will best serve the needs of the students.

The SGA's responsibility ranges from months of planning for orientation; assisting in as way possible our campus organizations; 18 SGA committees that range from the recruitment of students to the Food Services Committee which has already helped in changing some food policies this year. We have helped organize a state Student Association that will lobby for more funds and express student ideas on a statewide level and hopefully will get a student on our State Board of Regents.

I would lastly urge all students on this campus who are concerned and want to change policies which they disagree with to run for SGA offices in the spring. Build and strengthen the SGA from the inside so it can truly be an organization that will fight and work for student rights and needs.

Sincerely,  
Mike Fletcher  
SGA Vice President

## Commuters join board; fraternity elects officers

### MEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD

There are now two positions open for commuters on the Men's Affairs Board. Any students interested in serving should contact Dwight Lamorely. In order to be considered, the applicants must be full-time commuter students of APSU.

Also, any concerned students who have a desire to improve life at APSU should bring their ideas to the Men's Affairs Board. Applicant contact Herb Martin at P.O. Box 3226.

### PIKETTES (THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND)

Recently elected and installed officers of the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond (Piketettes) are: Cathie Cain, president; Janet Fairbanks, vice president; Carole Smith, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Wolf, Secretary at Arms.

The 43 members of this organization are now making plans for a spring quarter run for membership.

### PIKES (PI KAPPA ALPHA)

The Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha recently held their executive officer elections. Elected for 1973-1974 were Mike "Tex" Fowler, president; Greg Johnson, vice president; and Wayne Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

The Eta Tau chapter recently sent a delegation to the PIKE conference in Memphis and there is a possibility that the APSU chapter will be chosen to host the annual district convention.

The PIKES would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come by their house at 213 West Avenue and talk with them about joining.

### BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

The Sound of Friends will be the main feature of the Listening Post Coffeehouse on Sunday

night, Feb. 4. The group features music from the piano, recorder, flute and guitar as well as vocal accompaniment.

The Listening Post is located in the Baptist Student Center. The program starts at 9:30 p.m. and admission is free.

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## Placement interviews

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

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| Date:   |  |
| Feb. 6, West Clermont, America, Ohio          | teachers   |
| Feb. 9, Kent County Schools, Chestertown, Md. | teachers   |
| Feb. 13, Internal Revenue Service             | accounting business administration majors              |
| Feb. 19, Baptist Hospital                     | nursing students                                       |
| Feb. 21, U.S. General Accounting Office       | accountants  |
| Feb. 22, Memphis City Schools                 | teachers   |
| Feb. 26, Spentan Food Systems                 | restaurant manager trainees                            |
| Feb. 26, National Life & Accident Insurance   | mathematics, accounting business administration majors |
| March 1, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture            | auditors, special agents                               |
| March 5, Polk County Schools, Barlow, Fla.    | teachers   |
| March 6, Tennessee Dept. of Highways          | accountants  |
| March 9, Chevrolet Division of General Motors | marketing, merchandising majors                        |



## Samford tonight; Murray next

# Governors enter crucial tilts

Austin Peay's Governors continue their grueling mid-season schedule tonight when they host a very respectable Samford University Bulldog basketball team at 7:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

But Saturday night is the night the Goves are really eyeing. That's when Cal Luther's Murray State Thoroughbreds come to town in a very crucial Ohio Valley Conference for both clubs.

"It appears that Samford has a fine ball team," assessed Lake Kelly about tonight's opponent. "However, when we scouted them they played a real slow-down deliberate game and it is hard to tell exactly what kind of team they have."

It was Florida State that the Gove coaching staff saw the Bulldogs host last Thursday. Florida State, the 1972 NCAA runner-up, took a 47-34 win against Samford in Birmingham, Ala.

"Their 6-8 center Randy Morgan can play well," said Kelly. "And they have two real fine guards in Laymon Williamson and Al Waller." Williamson led the Bulldogs in scoring in 1972 with a 19.6 average and Waller was second averaging 15.3.

"They are exceptionally strong one-on-one players," pointed out Kelly. "Even though they did slow it down against Florida St., they are capable of running with the ball."

It will be the first series meeting ever between Samford and Austin Peay. The game was originally scheduled to be the first of the year for the Governors but problems arose forcing the rescheduling of the game.

MURRAY HOLDS EDGE  
Murray's Racers hold a commanding 24-4 series edge over the Goves upon the Racers' completion.

The margin was 24-1 until the last game of the season last year

when the Goves upset the Racers 79-68.

The Goves will be hoping to make it two straight over always tough Murray who features always tough Les Taylor, All-OVC performer and All-American candidate.

Taylor is averaging over 23 points per outing for the season, second only to Austin Peay's Fly Williams. Taylor is also bringing down rebounds at over a rate of six per game.

But the big rebounding strength come from Marcelous Starks and Mike Coleman. Coleman is averaging 13.1 rebounds while Starks is averaging over 13. Both Coleman and Starks are scoring at about 15 ppg clip.

Darnell Adell, Steve Barrett and Jesse Williams handle the guard chores for Murray. Adell is averaging about eight or nine points per game while Barrett scores over six and Williams around five.

Luther has twice been named OVC Coach of the Year during his tenure at Murray. Taylor became the Racers' second OVC Player of the Year in history last season. Claude Virden was the other Murray MVP. That was during the 1967-68 season.

The Governors will have their hands full again Tuesday when they play host to the Bellarmine Knights of Louisville.



**FLY'S FORM** — Fly Williams takes a jump shot from the corner against Middle Tennessee and displays the form that enables him to keep up his national scoring pace of over 33 points per game. In addition to his scoring average, Fly is grabbing about nine rebounds each game.

## APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb



## Gym seating rule changes again

In an effort to accommodate Austin Peay students and season ticket holders, there has been another change in regard to the opening time of Memorial Gymnasium for home basketball games.

The doors will open at 6:15 only to those persons holding season tickets and students with ID cards. Ticket sales will not begin until 6:30 p.m.

The new policy goes into effect for tonight's non-conference contest with Samford University.

## Montgomery meet two weeks off

The Austin Peay track team is in the middle of a two week rest period getting ready for a United States Track and Field Meet in Montgomery, Ala., the weekend of Feb. 9 and 10.

The Governors, who have already made some noise in their first three winter indoor appearances, may cause a little more racket in the Montgomery meet, especially with some of their out-of-shape now-in-shape.

Head coach Ken Guntler will take his biggest squad yet to compete in an indoor meet. About 15 APSU athletes are expected to attend the meet in Garrett College.

The Governors' higher hopes are based on the progress made during a couple of weeks of good weather on the Municipal Stadium track facilities.

Because of progress, Austin Peay will be entered in the two-mile relay, the shot-put, the high jump and the pole vault for the first time this winter.

Rick Slezak, APSU's top distance man, is expected to be at full speed for the Goves for the first time in sometime. Slezak has been hampered by a case of the flu. Others who Guntler thinks will be in shape for the meet are Elton Pilot and Robert Elizer. The duo didn't start working out until the beginning of the winter quarter.

"Paul Harrison is really running well," praised Guntler of his freshman miler. "And Tony Carter is in good shape." Carter is AP's phenomenal freshman long jumper, who has broken two meet records and is in the nation's top ten leapers.

Guntler is also looking for things out of Pat Osborne (quarter-miler and high jumper) and Doug Studebaker (pole vault).

## APSU stops Toppers in OT

Western Kentucky is beginning to wonder what it will take to win a ball game, especially one that runs into an over-time period.

You see, Western dropped their sixth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference game of the season Monday night. It was also their twelfth loss against only four wins over-all this year. Monday night was the fourth time that the Toppers have gone into over-time. And it was also the fourth time Western lost an over-time ball game by six points, this time a 92-86 drubbing by Austin Peay's Governors.

Just ask any of the estimated 11,000 fans that were in Diddle Arena Monday night and they will tell you it's no big secret how the Goves pulled out the over-time win. They'll tell you that the main ingredient is one well-developed bird. A Percy "Bird" Howard. Percy, nick-named "Bird" by his teammates, scored eight points and pulled down six rebounds in the over-time period to help give the Goves a 12-6 bulge in the extra five minutes.

The fact that the Governors won the over-time dual is not puzzling topper coach Jim

Richards. The big question mark in his mind is how did APSU ever end up knocking the score at the end of regulation play. The Hilltoppers led the Goves, now 5-1 in the OVC and 13-3 over-all, by an 80-73 count with 2:10 remaining in the game.

It was at that point that the Governor half court nine trap started clicking. Fly Williams pulled Austin Peay within five with 1:54 left with a field goal. After WKU's Mike Larson missed a one-plus-one attempt Williams was fouled and went to the charity stripe with the bonus situation. The attempt fell off the front of the rim and Howard snatched off the rebound and put the ball back up and in to cut the margin to 80-77. He was fouled on the basket and hit his free throw to make the score 80-78 with 1:32 left on the clock.

After another Western turnover, the Goves came down the floor again. This time it was Danny Odums, causing an 18 foot jumper to tie the game with 1:04.

The Toppers played ball control the remaining minute of play, using three time-outs. Finally with two seconds left Chuck Witt tried a 17 footer from the right corner but his effort was returned promptly when Williams blocked the shot.

Williams and WKU's Tony Stroud shared the scoring honors for the night with 25 each. Howard wasn't far behind with 23 points, 21 of which came in the second half and over-time period. Eddie Childress dinked in 22.



**500 WINS** — One of Austin Peay's co-captains, Jerry Wamstath, presents President Joe Morgan with the game ball of the UNCC-Gov basketball game. It was win number 500 in the history of APSU basketball.

# YOU DON'T NEED A LOT OF MONEY TO SHOW A LOT OF LOVE.



Austin Peay's baseball Governors played only eight games in the fall portion of their schedule... just enough playing time to give then-new head coach Joe Ellensburg a peek at his material.

Now that Ellensburg has had part of a winter to gather his opinions about his 1973 diamond crew, he is ready to put them on the field again. And on the field they will go Feb. 5 when the Governors open spring practice.

Austin Peay will have a little over a month to work before meeting Nashville rival, Vanderbilt University in the capital city in a single game March 5. The Gobs will then host the Commodores the next day at the

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TOMORROW NIGHT The Over the Hill Gang vs. AP Gun Company (West); Grasshoppers vs. KAPO (South). MONDAY NIGHT Red Hot vs. Blue Gals (North); Scorpions vs. Boney Farm (Central); The Gang vs. Lakers (Central); The Invictus vs. Ray Arns (South).

TUESDAY NIGHT Rusty Roberts vs. Brass Hoopers (South); Wesley Scorpions vs. The Over the Hill Gang (West); Transformers vs. DPAK (East); Horner's Heroes vs. BSU (Mid West).

Austin Peay field.

But the real focal point for the Governors is April 1. That's the day the Gobs host Ohio Valley Conference Western Division head Murray State. The Racers finished the fall half of their split schedule with a 5-1 record. Austin Peay ended up 3-3. Each team will have six conference games in the spring, playing each division team twice. The winners of the divisions will then collide for the OVC championship playoff series.

"That will definitely be the critical double header of the spring for us," pointed out Ellensburg in looking ahead to the spring's prospects. "We'll almost have to win those two if we expect to win the division. You have to try not to look ahead too far, but when it's something that important you just have to point toward it."

Seniors Mike Ramsey and Kevin Sipe are expected to lead the Governors this season. Sipe is a strong-armed, hard-hitting

right fielder. The three-time all OVC performer batted .350 last fall hitting safely seven times in 20 at bats. He had a double and triple to his credit.

Ramsey is a 6-4, 230-pound fireballing right-hander from Fairborn, Ohio. Ramsey owns the mark for career wins by an Austin Peay pitcher. Ramsey was 6-4 last spring with a 2.47 earned run average. He fanned 85 batters in 73 innings of work.

Ramsey was elected one of the two captains for the '73 season by his teammates. Larry Beets, senior second baseman, was chosen to be the other captain.

The Gov schedule consists of about 40 games. Included will be a swing south during the spring break which will feature eight or ten games. Austin Peay will battle such teams as the University of Tennessee, Clemson, Livingston and the University of Alabama. The Governors will play three or four exhibition contests before opening the season.

The Gov squad will consist of virtually the same players that competed in the fall, 14 of which played on last year's team that finished 21-36 over-all and placed first in the Blue Raider Classic.

The major trouble spot for APSU this spring will be lack of pitching depth according to Ellensburg. "As of now, we only have four pitchers. And of those four only two have really been tested."

Ellensburg pointed to Ramsey and sophomore Mike Snapp as his top men. Sophomores lefty Mike Arns and freshman righty hander Gary Gilliam are the other two Gov hurlers.

The Gobs have been on an every-other-day conditioning program during the winter. "We have been working mostly with weights," pointed out Ellensburg.

"We haven't done much hitting in the indoor batting cage in the Army. But we'll do a lot of hitting once we get started practicing every day."

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# Even though Gobs tally high, "Defense" is the game saver

Although the Austin Peay Governor basketball team is currently one of the top ten scoring teams in the nation (over 95 points per game), the key word in Governor basketball circles is "defense."

And it was defense that was the deciding factor in two Governor victories. The first being an 85-75 revenge victory over the University of North Carolina-

Charlotte Wednesday and the second a 93-73 Ohio Valley Conference barn-burner against Middle Tennessee Saturday.

"I just don't know what to say about our defense," said a very pleased Lake Kelly following the Middle Tennessee game. "The team has really started taking pride in their defensive game. Defense is the thing we've really worked hardest on in practice."

In both encounters, the host Gobs had to come from behind to take the wins. And Lake Kelly will tell you it was defense that turned the tide.

Middle's Blue Raiders galloped off to a 12-2 lead in the first four minutes against the Gobs Saturday. And it wasn't until 2:43 left in the first half that APSU over tied the Raiders. That was at 23:32 on a free throw by Howard Jackson. "Jack" hit the bottom on his second free throw to push the Gobs out in front. The two teams traded baskets until the half with Austin Peay going to the dressing room with a 39-38 lead.

It was MTSU that came out in the second half with their guns firing. The Raiders catapulted to a 45-39 lead on three free throws and two field goals. They kept that margin and eventually led by eight, 57-49, with 11:28 remaining in the game.

That was the point in which the Governor fans came alive and that was the point that the Governor defense started dictating the tempo of the game. Behind a hustling man-to-man half court press, the Gobs rallied off 19 straight points to turn the deficit into a 68-57 lead with 6:39 left and that was the game except for the final score.

PEY LEADS SCORING AGAIN Fly Williams was the top Governor scorer hitting just under his 33.4 average with 31 markers. Williams' battery mate was high-leaping Percy Howard with 30 points. Fly and Percy also led the Gov rebounders with 11 and eight respectively. Howard Jackson and Eddie Childress had 10 points a piece to round out the Gov double digit scoring.

Jimmy Powell was Middle's top point producer with 18. The 6-5 junior also dragged down eight (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

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## Ohio Valley Outlook

## Morehead retains OVC lead

By RICKEY BENTLEY

Morehead State retained possession this week of the top spot in the OVC by defeating Tennessee Tech 78-76 on Saturday. The win ran the Eagles' OVC mark to 5-1 and gave them a half game lead over the still tied Austin Peay Governors and Murray State Racers. The Governors stretched their OVC record to 4-1 by beating the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders 93-73 in the Little Red Barn. This win shoved the Governors' winning streak to five since their OVC opening loss at Morehead. Murray's win was a 99-80 rout

of Western Kentucky that was aired over the OVC television network. The win kept Murray in a tie for second with a 4-1 record. The loss gave the Hilltoppers sole possession of last place in the OVC as they are still looking for their first OVC win.

The other game in the OVC was in Richmond, Ky., where the Eastern Kentucky Colonels handed the East Tennessee Buccaneers their fourth OVC loss 80-61. The win gave Eastern a 3-2 OVC mark and fourth place.

Everything is pointing to the game with Austin Peay and Murray Saturday to be the game that could possibly crack open the OVC. Both teams are posting identical records and are tied for second. Neither team has lost at home but Murray is only 5-6 on the road. Since Morehead will be taking a break from OVC action that night, the winner of the Murray-Peay game, could be in a tie for the OVC lead with the Eagles.

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**STRESSING DEFENSE** - Head basketball coach Lake Kelly stresses some of the finer points of defense to his Gows in a team meeting prior to the APSU-Middle Tennessee game.

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| TEAM             | OV  | ALL  |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Morehead State   | 6-1 | 11-4 |
| Austin Peay St.  | 5-1 | 10-2 |
| Murray State     | 5-1 | 11-4 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 3-2 | 9-7  |
| Tennessee Tech   | 2-4 | 7-8  |
| East Tennessee   | 1-5 | 6-9  |
| Middle Tennessee | 1-5 | 4-7  |
| Western Kentucky | 0-6 | 4-10 |

## TODAY'S GAMES

Spartan at Austin Peay  
Middle Tenn. at UT Chattanooga  
Cumber. (Shelton) at Murray  
Western Ky. at LaSalle

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

UNC Charlotte at Tenn. Tech  
Saturday's Games  
Murray at Austin Peay  
East Tenn. at Tenn. Tech (TV)  
Middle Tenn. at Western Ky.  
Marshall at Eastern Ky.

## Morehead

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Including Austin Peay and Murray, the only other team in the OVC that is undefeated at home is Morehead. Western Kentucky is the only team that has been unable to muster a win at home (or on the road).

Overall the OVC teams post a winning percentage at home of 76 percent and on the road they present a 30 percent mark. Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay lead all teams with five wins on the road while Murray holds the top spot at home with eight wins.

As a final note, even though Western Kentucky holds both records for both losses on the road and at home (seven and four respectively) they still have the chance to play the spoiler. Western has suffered from several injuries as of late but in the early part of the season they beat Auburn in the Trojan Invitational Tournament which earlier this week upset Vanderbilt.

By road comparisons and overall conference marks, it looks as though Morehead, Austin Peay, Murray and Eastern have emerged as early title contenders. However, a lot could happen in the final five weeks and 35 games of the season.

## GAMES THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 27

| TEAM             | WINS | ROAD |
|------------------|------|------|
| Morehead State   | 2-0  | 1-1  |
| Austin Peay St.  | 2-0  | 1-1  |
| Murray State     | 2-2  | 2-0  |
| Eastern Kentucky | 2-1  | 0-2  |
| Tennessee Tech   | 1-1  | 0-2  |
| East Tennessee   | 0-2  | 1-2  |
| Middle Tennessee | 0-2  | 0-1  |
| Western Kentucky | 0-4  | 0-12 |
| TOTALS           | 12-4 | 6-12 |



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# Even though Gavs

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rebounds, taps for the Raiders, Tim Sistrone, freshman strongman, dumped in 17 while Jimmy Martin contributed 18.

## UNCC WIN WAS REVENGE

Much like the Middle Tennessee game, UNCC lead most of the first half, stretching their margin as much as six. The Gavs only managed three brief leads, never by more than two points. The Gavs took a 41-37 lead into the second half.

The North Carolina squad continued their hard-nosed basketball in the second half. The score was knotted nine times in the second stanza with neither team plating in front by more than four points until with 3:58 Williams pumped in two free throws to put the Gavs out in front 69-67.

Williams, with the help of

lenacious defense, then proceeded to put on a show and score 12 points in 1-48 to see the "revenge" victory for the Governors. Fly finished with 22 for the night.

UNCC had defeated Austin Peay earlier in the year 69-68 on a last second 30-footer by their pencil-thin forward Robert Earl Blue in Charlotte.

## AUSTIN PEAY—MIDDLE TENNESSEE

APU 178 - H. Jackson 10, Turner 3, Westcott 4, O'Brien 3, Williams 21, Chubb 10, Howard 20, Johnson 2, Humphreys 10, Hagan 4, Fisher 6, L. Jackson 6.

## MTSU (78) - Powell 16, Fowler 10, Stowers 11, Renner 6, Prater 4, Martin 16, Brown 4, Eaton 5, Tawney 5, Barnette 6.

## AUSTIN PEAY—UNC CHARLOTTE

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