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ARKANSAS TRAVELERS—Members of the Black Student Association travel to Little Rock, Ark. for the National Black Political Convention scheduled March 15-17. Pictured (l-r) are Milford Lucius, Brenda Bell, Ernestine Dumas, Harold Ford, D-state representative and James B. Smith.

Truckin' to Little Rock

Coeds attend black convention

By HELEN LEINO

Four Black Student Association members at Austin Peay State University will attend the National Black Political Convention held in Little Rock, Ark. on March 15-17.

The purpose of the convention is to study ideas that could be developed by the Tennessee delegation and to present these ideas at the national convention. Possibilities will also be researched for setting up a

Montgomery County Black Political Convention that will better prepare the county delegation for the 1974 Tennessee Black Political Convention to be held in Chattanooga.

Second convention held

This is the second national convention held. The first convention was held in 1972 with no representatives from Montgomery County.

The four students representing Montgomery County at the

convention this year include three seniors, Milford Lucius, Brenda Bell and Ernestine Dumas, plus James B. Smith, a junior. Rev. J.F. Cunningham, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Clarksville, will accompany the group.

The students were selected by registration. Those students from Montgomery County who wanted to participate in the convention registered and paid fees.

Concerning the upcoming convention, Milford Lucius stated, "It's really a good experience to have an opportunity to attend the convention and also to bring forth problems that need solving."

Brenda Bell expressed her opinion by saying, "It is good experience. At the last convention, the majority of delegates were women and it's good to see women taking an active part in the conventions."

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Copies increase

With the increase in the cost of paper, the Woodward Library has had a hard time maintaining the cost of photocopies made on its machine at five cents. Also, at times there has been a considerable number of people waiting to make copies.

Both problems have been solved by the installation of a second machine which will make 8 1/2 by 14 inch copies and which will cost 10 cents per copy.

Streaking fever hits APSU student body in Sunday night run

Streaking, the latest national college fad in which students run around in the nude, scurried in to Austin Peay State University Sunday night.

The event began when a dozen fraternity brothers ran across the campus through the Harned Hall Bowl and around the women's dormitories. It was reported that these initial streakers were "chicken" as some insisted on wearing their "Fruit-of-the-Looms."

Carloads of coeds in pursuit of these nude jiggers, hurried to Drane Street to catch the action.

One girl in her mad dash to get to a car was heard to exclaim, "Harry, this is my only chance to see a naked man."

Approximately 1,000 dorm residents evacuated tranquil residence halls and flooded into Drane Street between Memorial Gymnasium and Hawkins Hall.

It is unknown how many bare fannies dashed through the streets that evening.

Campus security and Clarksville police were on the scene but little trouble developed.

"It was spontaneous streaking," said one girl. "A group would streak here and then a few minutes later, another group would run in another direction."

Each time a streaker dared to go bare through the crowd, a cheer would go up by the enthusiastic spectators.

Shouts of "Let's go Streak" were intermingled with "Let's go Peay" and "Give me an S. Give me a T. Give me a B."

"It was the most exciting experience I've ever had," said one onlooker.

"I can't believe we were having a national fad at the Peay and not 10 years later," added another student.

At one time, streakers took to motorcycles for a faster get away. Later two girls disrobed and joined the naked runners.

Runners of bigger and better streaks circulated the stunned campus Monday morning. It is not known when the next streaker will strike.

THE ALL STATE in its continuing policy to expose the bare facts is asking students who snapped pictures of the Sunday night action to submit the photos to Brooming Building, Room 207 by March 29. The best black and white photograph will be printed in the next edition of **THE ALL STATE** on April 3.

Survey questions counseling needs

Would you like to see a Counseling Center established at Austin Peay State University?

The Student Retention Committee of the University Community Planning Coordination Committee (UCCPC) is currently studying the needs and possibilities of establishing a counseling center at APSU.

In a two day poll conducted yesterday and Monday, the committee, along with volunteers, urged students to fill out its survey. The survey included questions concerning needs for and possible use of a counseling center in the areas of vocational, academic and personal counseling.

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Phi Mu Alpha sponsors jazzy festival in Clement

The biggest and best ever Mid-South Jazz Festival will be staged in the Clement Auditorium March 20-22.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, the 12th annual festival will feature seven top university bands and three outstanding military bands.

In addition, Richard Fite, jazz trombonist, will perform as featured artist with the Austin Peay State University Collegians.

Admission for one night is \$1.50 per person and \$4 per person for all three nights. Group rates in advance are available and advance tickets can be ordered from Post Office Box No. 2464 or from the APSU Music Department (448-7418).

The seven university bands include APSU's own Collegians; Ball State University Marquette; Inc. George Peabody College,

Nashville; Tennessee State University, Nashville; the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind.; the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; and Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

The featured military bands include Fort Campbell, Ky.; Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; and Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

The three night affair will feature two and a half hours of jazz and jazz-rock with four bands each evening. Performers will offer fine examples of recent trends in big band jazz. Arrangements of such notables as Budde, Rich, Maynard Ferguson and Blood, Sweat and Tears will be played.

"We would like to emphasize that we will use the profits for scholarship funds," said Chris Exell, second vice president of Phi Mu Alpha.



LION IN WINTER—King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine, portrayed by John Woodam and Frances Brown are featured tonight in James Goldman's "Lion in Winter." Certain time for this historical comic-drama is at 8. The play will run through Friday. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 general audience.

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



New Orleans, Louisiana? Viva la Mardi Gras! What a city! I mean, how many cities have you been in where the police are really friendly and it was not against the law to drink in public?

When was the last time you were sitting in the john at a nightclub and they played "Oscar Meyer - party of 4" and spontaneously everyone in the john broke into a couple of verses of "O - I wish I were an Oscar Meyer Wiener, that is what I really want to be."

And it's not an everyday experience to be asked by an elderly lady you've never seen before in your life if you'd like to come into her house to use the bathroom because you've been watching the parade for hours and "holding it" at the same time. (Maybe the fact that the old lady caught Margaret Morgan trying to "use the services" in her backyard had something to

do with that.)

You would be really surprised at what a small world this is. Here we were in this place called Hootieville and Barbara West discovers someone who knows her best friend from Smyrna. Believe it or not there were some people who had actually heard of Austin Peay.

We also got the usual jokes from some when they learned we were from Tennessee - home of the Grand Ole Opry. They must of thought we attended every Saturday night. I introduced Margaret and Barbara to one guy as Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton - some people will believe anything!

Another one told Barbara she looked like Suzanne Pleshette - with red hair? What a lie. If he had told Margaret she looked like Sophia Loren I was going to give the kid some glasses!

Undoubtedly the friendliest guy we met was the one who got to be really close to Margaret; so close

in fact that he managed to get his hand in her purse and remove her billfold without her even meeting him. What a shame, I bet he was real nice.

It was a great experience to spend three days in such a friendly atmosphere. We wanted to share our experiences with you and hope in some way we could transmit a little of that friendliness to the Peay. It's not that people are not friendly - I would like to see more of it. This world has got enough problems without people not having the right kind of communication going. In times such as these, it would seem we need more communication.

It's like the guy from Georgia told us, "I've met some fancy ladies and some weird chicks, but you people are alright." Well, I think everybody at the Peay is "alright" too. Instead of thinking that only at certain situations such as Mardi Gras, etc. are people really warm, open and friendly but rather at the Peay they're "together and down".

Prosecuting Gaskin denies key freedom

It has been thought that in the United States an individual had freedom of religion, but after seeing Steve Gaskin and other members of The Farm sent to jail for practicing their religion, one may want to change their thoughts concerning this.

Steve Gaskin and a couple of members from the commune, (they prefer community) called The Farm started their jail sentences a few days ago after being convicted on drug abuse charges. It seems the group's philosophy of religion involves partaking of marijuana during religious ceremonies. This is the law of the land states is illegal. Marijuana, regardless of it being used in religious ceremonies, is against the law.

Under this law people are denied the right to worship according to their beliefs. But, yet, America is the land of freedom of religion.

Followers of the Mormon religion many years ago were forced to change their religious belief to comply with the law. The Mormons believed that polygamy was alright with their god but the United States' government, run by people who think it wrong to practice polygamy, denied the Mormons the right to worship according to their beliefs. But America is the land of freedom of religion.

Does freedom of religion mean that anyone has the right to do as they please and be justified as long as it is conducted as a religious ceremony?

There should be a line drawn to decide what may fall in the category of freedom of religion. The line should be drawn only to prohibit human sacrifices and nothing more.

If some people choose to smoke marijuana, practice polygamy or want to dance in the nude as part of their religion then they should have that right.

If the law insists on prosecuting the group who smokes marijuana in their religious ceremonies then why doesn't the law prosecute those congregations who believe in partaking of the blood and body of Jesus Christ through its use of bread and the fruit of the vine, which is many congregations, the fruit of the vine is wine. It is illegal to serve wine to a minor, yet in some churches it is done without prosecution.

The law of the land needs to change or at least be consistent.

Letters to editor

Student annoys others at game

Dear Editor:

As Austin Peay State University Alumni and supporters, we find it most discouraging to be subjected to such an incident as took place during the Austin Peay-Western Kentucky basketball game Saturday night.

During the first half of the ball game, an Austin Peay student continually cursed and threatened us simply because we cheered for the Governors and supported our team in a manner which has recently become characteristic of the spirit surrounding our basketball program. We found ourselves being intimidated by a person whom we can only describe as being most belligerent.

We respect the right of each one paying to enter the gymnasium to be able to see the game. If we interlarded with his viewing of the game, it was only

during the most exciting part of the game when most of the fans were standing. Objecting in a polite manner would be one thing, but under no circumstances can we condone a man's cursing and threatening a woman.

It is difficult to understand someone who says he is a student being so contentious because a few other fans stand during a time out and chant "Let's Go, Peay!" After all, it seems that most students are glad to see the alumni taking such an active interest in the school.

Perhaps these people should have a section in which to sit where those of us who choose to support our team do not have to contend with such a hostile and intimidating situation.

Carole Smith
Martha Smith

Fisher thanks APSU fans

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the university, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff and students for their understanding and cooperation during the past basketball season. An additional halo to the students for their exemplary behavior throughout the season.

I can think of only two incidents during the year that deserved reprimands and I like to think these were not the result of our students.

During the season, we have enjoyed the outstanding success of Coaches Kelly, Stewart, Hamilton and Reid for the tremendous job they have done.

George Fisher
Athletic Director

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 must be restricted to one subject, typed on a 40-space line and

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 the strictest confidence.

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Examination schedule

WINTER QUARTER OF 1974

MONDAY, MARCH 11

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 12:15
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00
3:30-5:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 3:05
(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 10:15
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00
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THURSDAY, MARCH 14

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 1:00
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:25

EVENING CLASSES

EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Wednesday classes Wednesday, March 13

Tuesday-Thursday classes Tuesday, March 12

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Graduate classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later will take examinations on the last class meeting between March 6-14. No early examinations will be given for any reason. If extraordinary circumstances, including illness, cause a student to miss any examination, he may apply directly to his instructor for a late examination.

Dunn seeks more funds for building

Austin Peay State University's new Drama and Fine Arts Building is nearing completion, according to Dean Wayne Stamper, head of graduate school. "We're down to the final touches," Dean Stamper stated.

Even though construction is almost finished on the new building, no definite date has been set for the opening, although a tentative date for a formal opening had been scheduled for October of 1973.

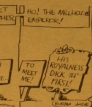
Although the Drama and Fine Arts Building is listed in the spring schedule of classes as a meeting place, it is doubtful at this time if classes will be able to meet there, especially in the early part of the quarter. Also, before classes can meet there, the building has to be inspected and passed by the state.

Dean Stamper cited construction problems and difficulty in obtaining certain pieces of equipment as the primary reasons for the delayed completion of the structure. Dean Stamper also denied that the delayed opening of the building was due to the energy crisis, as had been rumored on campus.

Construction problems

Another problem which has plagued construction efforts is inflation. APSU has to stay within a set budget, while the price of construction materials continues to rise. A possible solution to this problem has come from Governor Winfield Dunn. Dr. Joe Morgan, president of APSU revealed that Gov. Dunn has asked that an additional \$100,000 be appropriated for the new building. His request will be voted on by the legislature within the next few days, before this legislative session can be adjourned.

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FIDDLE FADDLE—Old time fiddling is not just for old men. People of all ages and sex may enjoy entering the fiddling competitions at the first annual Fiddling Jamoree March 23-24 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Old time fiddlers convene with banjo pickin' spirit

The first annual Mid-Tennessee Championship Old Time Fiddling convention will be March 23-24 in Memorial Gymnasium. Sponsored by the University Social Activities Board, the activities will begin Friday night with a jam session from 7 to 11. Saturday registration will begin 8 a.m. and last until 10 a.m. Eliminations will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and finals will begin at 7 that evening.

Any student who is interested in entering or judging should see Dr. Stephen Davis, assistant professor of psychology. Categories include fiddling, buckdancing, harmonica, mandolin, guitar, bluegrass band, old time band, bluegrass band, old time banjo, junior

fiddler and senior fiddler. Total prize money is \$1500. All profits from the contest will be used for APSU scholarships. In addition, arts and crafts exhibits and sales will be held both days. WDXN radio will broadcast live the Saturday afternoon eliminations and re-broadcast the Saturday night finals on Sunday.

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

by Ron Fontes

Coeds obtain applications for Hat & Cane pageant

The University Social Activities Board at Austin Peay State University will present the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant on April 10 and 11.

The contest is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. The coed chosen as Miss Hat and Cane will represent APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant held in Jackson.

Contestants must meet the following requirements: (1) must be between the ages of 18 and 28 years of age; (2) must be single and never have been married; (3) must be enrolled as a full-time student at APSU during the quarter of which the pageant is being held and the preceding quarter; (4) must not have been at currently on social probation or if she has a cumulative grade point average of below a 2.0 grade range; (5) must be sponsored by a campus organization which will pay her entry fee of \$10.

Any girl who would like to be in the contest but who does not have an organization sponsor, should check with Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs.

The contest will be divided into three areas: swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition. The talent will be for three minutes and be worth 50 points. If any of the contestants desires to have an accompanist, one will be provided for her.

The winner of the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant will receive the major trophy along with flowers. Also, she will receive \$200 for expenses.

In the coming week, applications will be distributed to all campus organizations in order

to choose a girl to represent their organization in the contest.

The deadline to turn in applications is March 13.

Nurses take part in lung workshop

The Tennessee Lung Association in cooperation with the Department of Nurse Education at Austin Peay State University is planning a workshop on the "Management of the Chronic Lung Patient" this Friday at Austin Peay State University Center Ballroom starting at 9 a.m.

All interested medical personnel are invited to attend. There is no charge.

Dr. Gerald M. Halprin, a pulmonary specialist from St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville will be the guest speaker. Dr. Halprin graduated from Wayne State Center in Durham. Before going to St. Thomas Hospital, Dr. Halprin was an assistant professor at Vanderbilt.

There are 444,000 new emphysemas patients annually. Mrs. Mary Windham, director of nurse education at APSU feels "nurse education is needed for the medical personnel who deal with patients who have lung problems."

"The curriculum many times does not have the time to allow for extensive coverage of the problems involved with the lung," Ms. Windham added. "For this reason, continuing education programs, like the one scheduled for March 8, are of particular importance."

Mardi Gras grips interests of female adventurers

By BARBARA WEST

What can you say about three twentyish-year-old girls who went to Mardi Gras and lived?

That they saw four parades. And Al Hirt's house. That they liked Bourbon Street and Bounty's and beads?

(Apologies to Erich Segal.) Like a modern Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer smiling down the mighty Mississippi Interstate in a Toyota, Margaret Morgan, Jo Clare Wilson and I set out for a three day adventure in New Orleans last week.

Our first introduction to the carnival spirit was at the parade for Diana. At one of the many Mardi Gras parades conducted by a krewe or carnival club, we acquired the skill of grabbing beaded necklaces and doubloons. Customized krewe members throw out several thousand beads and doubloons at each parade for the spectators to catch. When a doubloon hit the street making a distinctive sound, it was best to stamp your foot over it first and

then pick up the coin in your hand. If you reversed the method, we found, you'd get tackled or crushed fingers. Altogether we snatched around 100 necklaces and 25 doubloons.

At one parade we met Gilbert, a New Orleans policeman, while trying to grab a doubloon. The doubloon began to move as Jo Clare put her foot on it. Gilbert had tied a nylon string on the doubloon and used his trick coin to fool Mardi Gras tourists.

Picture taken

Later as we were cloning around having our pictures snapped with Gilbert and other friendly New Orleans policemen, a spectator clicked an instamatic picture for us and said,

"Hold it, we'll put this in THE ALL STATE."

"THE ALL STATE," we said.

"Do you have an ALL STATE, too?"

About that time we recognized two chaparrons of the APSU ROTC drill team. They informed

us that our team was in the parade we were watching. A few minutes later we greeted our drill team with shouts of "Let's go Peay" and "You're looking good, Peay."

Saturday we began watching the parade of Endymion. To amuse ourselves while waiting for the delayed parade, we began singing verses of country songs such as "Ain't It Shame" and "I Don't Love Nobody" and entertained a solitary audience.

At this parade we saw Doc Severinsen of NBC's Tonight show. Other celebrities we saw during parades were Glen Campbell, Phil Harris and Louis Prima.

Bourbon Street

Later that evening, we hit the famous Bourbon Street in the French Quarter. Describing the spirited atmosphere of cheerful-but-sardine-packed crowds that night, Jo Clare said, "Take a Pike party, multiply by 1,000, throw in 10,000 freaks, get a couple of good win's, a lot of strippers (two or three gay ones), enough booze to fill the bowl 20 or 30 times then add three young girls to the above."

In the midst of hundreds of celebrating people, strangers would hug you and say, "Hi, where are you from?" "Happy Mardi Gras."

We were always having to explain where Austin Peay State University was or singing country songs in our best Grand Ole Opry accent for people who discovered we were from Tennessee.

The police were very tolerant of the booze guzzling and dope smoking on the streets during Mardi Gras. At one point on Bourbon Street we stopped to listen to the crowd chant "Marijuana, Marijuana," to the tune of "Sha Na Na Na - Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye."

"The most interesting thing we saw was the different kinds of

people and also the interesting prices of booze (that incidentally was sold in grocery stores)," said Jo Clare.

At Houdichars, a bar on Bourbon Street, Margaret met a man who was filming a movie in New Orleans, and I met a sorority little sister of one of my high school friends.

People were very amiable and helpful. In the middle of Canal Street, the world's widest boulevard, we were reading our map of New Orleans when a family approached us. They said,

"Where do you want to go? We'll tell you how to get there."

Another time we were trying to drive from the far right lane across the median to the far left lane of a six lane avenue. A policeman said, "Which way do you girls want to go?"

After we pointed and motioned, he stopped traffic on the three right lanes and we drove across the median. Not stopping there, he halted the traffic on the three left lanes and we headed to our destination.

While waiting for one of our companions near Bourbon Street Saturday night, we ungrouped one of our parade necklaces and began playing jump rope. In a few seconds about ten passers-by had joined us in jumping.

Heading back to the parking lot, we began singing "Country Roads." We met some other Mardi Gras tourists as we walked under a parade bleacher. They began singing "Country Roads" as they passed us. As we headed in our direction and they walked in the opposite direction, we were all still singing "Almost heaven, West Virginia..."

"I enjoyed the city itself, it was amazing," said Margaret, "so many outstanding areas of interest."

In between parade gazing and people watching, we sandwiched in sightseeing escorted by our hosts and tourguides Amy and Maurice Smith.

We saw Tulane and Loyola

Universities and the Garden District with its lovely old houses. In addition, we saw Lake Pontchartrain and Al Hirt's home. We ate seafood at Bounty's on the lake.

At the famous French Quarter, we saw (Andrew) Jackson Square, Cafe du Monde, the Cathedral of Saint Louis and Pat O'Brien's. We also visited the International Trade Market building and the nearby shipping docks where the ship the "President" was harbored.

The last night before we returned home, we finally met some guys from Tennessee. We were getting out of our car when someone shouted, "Hey, are you girls from Tennessee?"

"Yeah, where are you from?"

"Murfreesboro."

"Where do you go to school," we asked.

"MTSU."

"How Boo, Boo," we hissed.

"Well, where do you go to school?" asked one of the guys.

"Austin Peay," we shouted proudly.

"Ty Williams, Boo," they replied.

Since this was the eve of the APSU-Middle Tennessee basketball game, we remained loyal to the Peay and refrained from accepting the partying invitation from the good-looking MTSU guys.

Survey questions counseling needs

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seling.

"We will leave the box in the post office Wednesday and Thursday for those students who didn't fill in a survey Monday or Tuesday," said Linda Rudolph, instructor of psychology.

The results are now being tallied and a recommendation will be sent to the UCPCC soon to report APSU's needs according to the questionnaire results.

If the recommendation is approved by the committee and subsequently proper administrative authorities, the Retention Committee will then visit surrounding colleges to see their centers and how they are set up and staffed.

Currently Austin Peay State University is one of the few universities in Tennessee without a counseling center. State supported schools such as Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga all have such centers.

Private universities including Southwestern at Memphis, George Peabody College, Fisk University and Vanderbilt University along with community colleges such as Volunteer State and Shelby State also have counseling centers.

In the 1972-73 self study report for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, it was indicated that APSU had a need for a counseling center, according to Mrs. Rudolph.

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Mmm-Mmm-GOOD-Mrs. Olga Stapp, teacher of the gourmet cooking class at APSU, instructs students in the finer points of cooking. This class is conducted through the continuing education program.

Scuba divers investigate underwater town houses

Scuba diving at Austin Peay State University? Yes, currently offered as a continuing education course is a class in scuba diving. Ten people are enrolled in this ten week course. The course involves one-third classroom instruction and two-thirds water skill.

Students who pass the course are qualified as Certified Divers. This enables them to have their air tanks filled anywhere in the United States or West Indies area. Divers without cards certifying their proficiency as divers are denied having their air tanks filled.

Instructor for this course is Joe Pryor of Aquatics Limited in Nashville. He was contracted by APSU to teach this class in scuba diving. All equipment necessary for the class is furnished by Pryor, except for the student swim suit.

The first five meetings of the class are taught in the APSU swimming pool. As the students progress, other dives are taken. Night dives are taken at the rock quarry, which Pryor has access to.

Deep dives are taken at Dale Hollow. This is a most interesting dive for the students. Dale Hollow was once a small town until it was

purposely flooded to make a lake. The town's buildings and houses were left intact, but are now at the bottom on Dale Hollow. A buoy floating on the surface of the water marks the location of a church at the bottom of Dale Hollow.

The deep dive allows the students to roam through the village and investigate it. James Vinson of the APSU Continuing Education Office said, "It seems the people are really enjoying this class."

Requirements for the courses are the person must be fourteen years old or older, should have some swimming ability and must be physically fit as certified by a doctor's statement.

The class costs \$55 per student. It meets on Monday nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact James Vinson or the APSU Continuing Education Office.

Women schedule upcoming events

The Union for Women's Rights held a meeting last Wednesday to schedule upcoming events. They hope to bring a speaker from the Rape Crisis Center in Nashville sometime during the spring quarter.

Over the spring break the group will read *Open Marriage* by Nona and George O'Neill. At the first meeting spring quarter, they will hold an informal discussion of this book. Anyone who is interested in attending this meeting March 20 at 7 p.m., should try to read this book. Place of the meeting will be announced later.

Anyone interested in having lunch with Elizabeth Janeway, visiting speaker tomorrow at 1:40 meet in the cafeteria between 11:45-12. Members of Union for Women's Rights are sponsoring this and everyone who is interested is welcome, provided they bring their own "lunch money."

In addition, the coffeehouse, currently located in the University Center Ballroom on Sunday nights, will sponsor a night devoted to women entertainment. Watch for this upcoming event. For any additional information of any of the above, contact Carolyn Reed, 648-4860, or Jo Clare Wilson, 7164.

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Wesley lunches rise to 75 cents

Beginning spring quarter Monday and Thursday lunches at the Wesley Foundation will increase to 75 cents a plate.

However, Sunday and Tuesday night suppers will remain at 50 cents.

Sunday March 10 at 11 a.m. Tom Hinton, teacher at North-West High School, will be guest speaker at the morning worship service.

APSU-Irish clash Saturday in nationally televised game

Govs will try to knock off Notre Dame

It was back when speedy little Austin Carr was throwing in jump shots from 20-feet and farther when Notre Dame went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association three straight years, 1969-71.

Even though the Irish were impressive and Carr set several NCAA records, Notre Dame didn't make it to the final four of the NCAA a single time.

In fact, in 10 showings in the NCAA's, Notre Dame has never won a regional.

After the Carr years, the Fighting Irish faded into oblivion for one season with a horrendous 6-20 season.

However, Digger Phelps regrouped his forces and put together an 18-12 record last year. The Irish finished second in the NIT, and that was only because of two unbelievable shots by Virginia Tech in the championship game.

The Irish were picked to be a contender for the national title this year, and Notre Dame

proved the speculators to be truthful of their words.

Notre Dame is currently ranked second in the nation and as everyone knows, had the number one ranking for a week

representative, Austin Peay State.

No doubt, the task ahead of the Governors is a great one. Lake Kelly's Governors have had a somewhat disappointing season,

game will be the second half of a double header. The first game will feature Marquette and Mid-American champ, Ohio University at 1:10 p.m.

The Govs have proven they're

campaign.

Of the nine losses, four have been by two points, two losses by three points, one by four points, one by seven points and a loss by 23 points at Jacksonville when Fly Williams was on the bench with a sprained shooting wrist.

Notre Dame has scored five victories over top 20 teams, and every one has been a close game. In sequence of the five wins: Over Indiana 73-67, over UCLA 71-70, over Kansas 76-74, over Marquette 69-63 and over South Carolina 72-68.

Austin Peay has played only one current top 20 team. Providence whipped the Govs 94-92 in mid-December at Providence.

Individually, the Irish are led by 6-9, 233 John Shumate. Shumate is averaging 23.5 points per game (18th nationally) and rebounds at 18.6 clip. He is also the seventh leading field goal percentage shooter in the country

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COMPARISON OF TOP SIX PLAYERS

NOTRE DAME			AUSTIN PEAY STATE		
PLAYER	POINT PER AVE.	REB. AVE.	PLAYER	POINT PER AVE.	REB. AVE.
John Shumate	23.5	18.6	Fly Williams	22.5	15.1
John Davidson	18.9	9.1	Danny Coleman	19.4	3.4
Gary Brinkley	17.0	4.5	Phil Howard	12.3	6.4
Davidson	16.0	8.0	Jim Johnson	9.2	4.7
Dwight Clark	7.3	2.3	Robert Turner	6.4	3.3
Gary Roberts	6.5	3.8	Richard Johnson	6.1	3.0



following a dramatic 71-70 upset of UCLA on their home court in South Bend, Ind., ending the Uclan 60-game winning streak. The Bruins came back to blast Notre Dame the following Saturday 94-75. But that was the only loss suffered by the Irish, now 26-1 and preparing to play Ohio Valley Conference

although APSU finished with a 17-9 over-all record, 10-4 in the OVC. But you can bet the Govs will be ready to accept the task of knocking off the Irish. And there couldn't be a better time to do it.

The showdown will be aired nationally on NBC beginning at approximately 3:10 p.m. (CDT). The Austin Peay-Notre Dame

capable of the big upset. Austin Peay sunk Jacksonville's hopes last year 77-75 in the Midwest Regional at Dayton. Then APSU almost upset Kentucky in the Midwest second round, but the Wildcats hung on in overtime to win 106-100.

The Governors have played streakish ball during the 1973-74

Murray State's late surge humbled Austin Peay

But Govs still win trip to NCAA with Western's help

Lake Kelly received a Western Union telegram about an hour-and-a-half before his Austin Peay State University Governors were to take the court in the Murray State Sports Arena in an effort to claim the Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship.

The type on the pale-yellow communication read as follows: Operation success. I will

walk all the way to Terre Haute.

How about you? - Jack. The telegram, of course, was from Howard Jackson, the fierce competitor that led the Govs all the way to the semi-final round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals last year.

Jackson had undergone surgery for the umpteenth time

Saturday morning to repair the damage suffered from an 83-foot fall through a skylight onto a concrete floor while working on a summer job at the Cumberland City Steam plant.

The stage had been set for the Govs. Austin Peay had only to defeat Murray State to win the OVC title for the second consecutive year and this win a trip to the NCAA Midwest Regional to play Notre Dame Saturday afternoon in Terre Haute, Ind.

However, the Racers turned out to be rather malish towards APSU's title hopes. Murray whipped Austin Peay 74-71 before 6,500 fans (half of them APSU fans) and a regional television audience.

That left the door open for Middle Tennessee and Morehead to notch wins and force a three-way tie for the OVC crown that night.

Morehead came back in the second half in Richmond, Ky., to smother Eastern Kentucky 78-60 to gain a share of the title.

However, Western Kentucky's rugged Hilltoppers downed Middle Tennessee 85-75 in Bowling Green to knock the Blue Raiders from the title picture.

That left Austin Peay and Morehead tied for the OVC title with 10-4 records. However, APSU is the OVC representative to the Terre Haute because the Governors defeated Morehead twice during the season. So, the Govs will meet "Jack" in Terre Haute after all.

Saturday's loss was another one of those cliff hangers for the Govs. It was a game in which neither team ever led by more than six points. It was a game in which Austin Peay led by five, 68-63, with under three minutes left and had the lead relinquished in only a little more than one

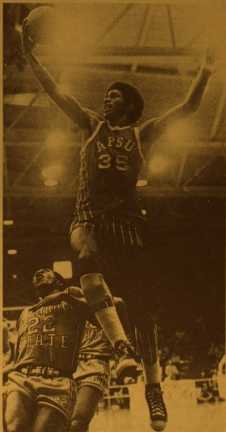


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HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR - Austin Peay State's Fly Williams goes high over Murray State's Henry Kinney to lay in two of his 28 points against the Racers. Despite Fly's effort, Murray damped the Govs 74-71.

NCAA tourney pairings

