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CAR 54 WHERE ARE YOU? - Doris Fowler and Lovie Frye, members of the APSU security force, operate one of the devices that will aid them in the curbing of dorm thefts.

APSU security rips off dorm

By PAT BUSBY

"Man, what a rip-off!" These words could have been heard in APSU dorms last week as female residents were "robbed."

These "robberies" were made by volunteers working for the APSU Security force in an effort to point out the great need for tighter theft precautions.

Each school year many thefts, the majority of which are not reported, occur on campus. In the past, the security department has been successful in returning a good number of the stolen articles.

Hoping to curb thefts and in a greater attempt to locate stolen items, the campus police have initiated several new precautionary methods.

Any student suspecting that someone is taking things or prowling in their room can request that their room be monitored with a sound device. This device will not identify the intruder, but can alert the force that someone is in the room.

A special blue powder, invisible in ordinary light, can also be placed on the floor of the room. When the prowler steps in this, it will cling to his shoes. Using an ultra-violet light which shows up the powder, the police will be able to trace whoever was in the room.

The police will also be able to "plant money," dusted with the special powder, in rooms if thefts are suspected.

The security department has the capability and the facilities to take fingerprints. Any person born after 1950 has their fingerprints on record with the FBI. This will be a valuable aid in the identification of thieves.

All of these methods, when used correctly can be very effective in preventing thefts. They are not, however, "spies" measures. They are only

with permissioned consent to do so.

Working specifically with the problem of thefts will be security force members Doris Fowler in women's dorms, Lovie Frye in men's dorms, with Russ Legg and Jason Dukes assisting.

In addition, representatives from each of the male and female dorms will work with the security force in an effort to cut down on dorm thefts.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has volunteered their services to help with Operation ID in the women's dorms.

Operation ID is a plan that is now being used nation-wide. It involves the engraving of the owner's Social Security or driver's license number on all valuable items.

APU has agreed to engrave these items for the female residents and also to mark items of clothing with indelible ink.

These articles will then be listed on forms in the security office. A copy of the list will be circulated to pawn shops within a 100-mile radius of the Clarksville area so that they will be able to watch for stolen items.

ROTC program awards honors

Five ROTC cadets were honored during an awards ceremony held Jan. 11 in the National Guard Armory at Austin Peay State University.

Cadets John Armitz, Michael Cristian, Wendell Perkins and Wendell McAbey received the "Run For Your Life" Fifty Mile Award. In order to receive this award, each cadet must run at least fifty miles over a period of ten weeks.

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A plaque will be presented to the dorm having 100 percent participation in Operation ID.

After a thief has been caught, discipline is enforced by the Student Tribunal with the approval of President Morgan. Local police are not brought in unless requested by the victim. Penalties for thefts range from probation to suspension.

Bobby Wall, director of housing and security, urges all dorm residents to keep their rooms locked at all times and to report all thefts to the security department.



SCHEDULED SPEAKER - Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will speak at APSU Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Legislator Bond presents 'new politics' to assembly

Young Georgia legislator Julian Bond will speak at Austin Peay State University on Tuesday Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

Bond's appearance is being sponsored by the university's

visiting speakers and artists committee.

A founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960, Bond has been through the civil rights movement and to Chicago, where he gained fame as a successful insurgent delegation leader and

Crowds fill APSU gym to capacity

APSU's winning basketball team may cram the baskets, but their fans are also cramming the APSU gym. Crowds of 3,500 are expected for each game. This is too many for a gym which was built to hold only 2,500 people.

At one recent game an estimated 500 people were refused admittance to the gym, which was already packed by 7 p.m.

Solutions have been considered but none have eliminated or even lessened the problem.

Additional bleachers have been added to accommodate 300 more fans. New bleachers for the gym have been considered but, if ordered, would not arrive until March.

The gym will open at 6:15 p.m. for all home games. After the gym is filled to capacity, fans turned away at the door will be able to watch the game on closed circuit TV in the University Center Ballroom.

The closed circuit TV system was used for the first time at the APSU-Tennessee Tech game and will be used for subsequent home ballgames.

The TV equipment is furnished

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made history as the first black ever to be nominated for the vice presidency, although he was too young to accept, during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Bond speaks eloquently, and with knowledge, of the "new politics." He describes the consistencies of the "new politics" as urban militants, campus rebels, small farmers who refuse to pay rents, welfare people, housewives who are tired of rising prices and "high school students who want to know if their hair more than one inch long."

"This nation, for these people, is likely to fail," he says, "as long as Saigon holds priority over Selma and men on the moon over men on the earth."

Bond was communications director of SNCC until 1964, taking him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. He was prevented from taking office in Jan. 1966 by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on the Vietnam War.

After winning a second seat Feb. 1966 - to fill his vacant seat - a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature. Upon his third election in 1968, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. After a year of harassment, he was finally seated.

The prominence he gained through that unsought martyrdom was swelled immeasurably by his conspicuous role in the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Charging that blacks were being excluded from significant participation in the regular delegation headed by Gov. Lester Maddox, Bond and fellow state Rep. Ben Brown led an insurgent delegation, the Georgia Loyal National Democrats, to the convention in Chicago.

The irregulars won half of the 42 votes that would have gone to the regular (Maddox) delegation, and thus helped defeat the unit rule that had stifled dissent at previous conventions.

Seconding the nomination of peace candidate Eugene McCarthy, Bond's name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency, although he was too young to accept.

Since his moments of national glory, Bond has been hard at work as a Georgia legislator to make community politics a reality for his constituency, the majority of whom were ignored before.

Admission is free.

Letters to editor

Students criticize SGA action

Dear Editor:

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." In viewing certain incidents at APSU, we the undersigned find this statement to be true. (The person who made this remark must have been extremely intelligent, or Black.) In this letter, we will try to present the facts as we see them. Although these facts might seem to be biased, there still remains this simple truth: they are facts!

For a long time Black students on this campus have asked for equal representation in the student government. Unfortunately, we have been denied this right. Granted, we have three Blacks holding government office, but how can three individuals effectively change the pathways upon which the Black student must tread?

On Jan. 18th of this year, the SGA held its weekly senate meeting. Among items on the agenda were the appointment of two qualified (not the word qualified) junior senators. Voting for the position were six people, two of them Black. These students were very capable of fulfilling the responsibilities of this office, but were denied that opportunity.

Instead, both appointments to the office were White students. This is our primary complaint because one of the vacated offices was previously held by a Black student.

Therefore, it is only right that a qualified Black be appointed to fill the position. The senators of the SGA had two choices, neither of which was recognized. How can Black students be expected to respect a student government that has no respect for them?

Secondly, we feel an injustice was done by appointing one of the persons by phone. It appears the SGA has made a serious blunder in its efforts to ignore the welfare of Blacks by non-appointment to office.

Further, the above didn't even have a personal interview (as required) but she was chosen to see if she would accept the position. To us, this seems like a last minute resort to stifle the actions of Black students on campus by using the "putting them in their place" theory. Apparently some people in the SGA must learn that the "place" of the Black student is right on top with the rest!

Sincerely,
Five Concerned Black Students
Bobby Dowlin
Stanley Quarles
Sharon Proctor
Ernestine Dumas
John Nichols

Student backs frog

Dear Editor:

After reading the SGA's silly letter in last week's edition, I am only reminded of the total worthlessness of said organization, whose only real accomplishment each year is to fill up the yearbook with numerous intriguing photographs of themselves under such impressive titles as President and Staff and Supreme Student Triple Tribunal.

To put an end to this folly, I publicly nominate Uncle Beauregard's Frog for the next SGA president when I'm sure can do as good a job as any of the other fools who have held that position in the past.

Signed,
Robert Horn

Letter states need

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter to the editor in the January 17th edition of THE ALL STATE, I would like to add my voice to those who protest the conditions that commuting students must face on College Street.

The College Street parking lot is a real help to those part-time

students, like myself, that work and need a quick exit to go to work; nevertheless, the conditions that one faces as a pedestrian crossing College Street are down-right dangerous. Due to the incline and the failure of motorists to obey the speed limit, one is actually putting their "life on the line" when they attempt to cross that street.

A flashing light with the words "PEDESTRIAN CROSSING" directly beneath it on both approaches to the parking lot would at least serve as a warning to motorists. A few yellow lines for a pedestrian walk wouldn't hurt either.

We must have some action on this matter at once before someone is killed by reason of neglect.

Sincerely,
a concerned student,
Patti Vertices

Kent State introduces new precept

(CPS)—A new "morals" question has arisen at Kent State University following an address given to the freshman class by KSU student body president, Bob Gage.

Gage was scheduled to speak at an opening night gathering, which started off freshman week, and was attended by freshmen, faculty, parents, University administrators, and the president of the Board of Trustees.

Gage announced at the podium that instead of the usual "welcome freshman speech" he was going to talk about sex. This triggered off some laughter and murmurs in the audience, but Gage continued.

He launched into a talk about preceptual sex—"Your mother tells you not to get caught, and your mother tells you not to do it."

Gage then told the crowd of a report he had seen documenting the correlation between a great deal of sexual activity and high scholastic achievement, adding, "I don't mean you have to go out and have sex to get A's."

Gage then concluded by saying, "I want this to be a campus where you can not walk up to your fellow student and say 'hi,' but I want this to be a campus where you can walk up to another student and say 'Do you ball?'"

Typical of the many reactions to Gage's speech was that of parents who immediately demanded that their child be withdrawn from KSU. "What he (Gage) said exactly with what my neighbors were telling me about KSU all summer. I thought his speech was in extremely bad taste."

.. AND NOW, WITH THE 6 O'CLOCK REPORT..



Press harassment touches all citizens

The freedom of the press has been under severe attack recently by the Nixon administration. As the procedures of the Pentagon Papers trial continues, the unfolding of the government's authority over information and of the public's access to it will begin.

In the Pentagon Papers' trial, the important question is, that if the Justice Department is successful in seeking to invoke principles of criminal law against the defendants, this would permit the government to prosecute others who make public governmental information without official permission. This would give public officials unprecedented power to conceal embarrassing facts from the public.

Court subpoenas reporters

Subpoenaing reporters has become a favorite method of suppressing the press by the present government. The tension from this was brought into focus by the series of subpoenas that have been issued by federal and state prosecutors over the past two years in efforts to compel newsmen to disclose information obtained from confidential sources.

Last June the Supreme Court ruled on whether a newsmen should have a special right to refuse to testify before a grand jury or judge. The Supreme Court ruled five to four that "the Constitution does not exempt the newsmen from performing the citizen's relevant to the grand jury's task." The court did go as far as to say that legislative bodies could enact laws to give newsmen protection. The Tennessee legislature is in the process of doing this and Governor Dunn has stated support for protecting newsmen in Tennessee.

Newsmen fight stifling effort

The Supreme Court decision in June involved the cases of three newsmen. Earl Caldwell of the New York Times, Paul Pappas of WTEV-TV in New Bedford, Massachusetts, were subpoenaed and refused to testify. Earl Caldwell and Paul Pappas were called to testify about Black radicals; Paul Branzburg was to be questioned about illegal drug offenses. Each man stated that to testify would destroy his confidential relationships with his sources and would impede the flow of information to the public.

President Nixon is, in reality, showing us his kind of patriotism that he so frequently implied in his past campaign by allowing the government to continue its harassment of newsmen. This kind of patriotism we can do without.

Recently, Earl Caldwell summed up his case in California when he was quoted as saying, "The issue in my case was very simple—whether I could function as a reporter, or whether I would have to be a government agent or spy."

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by Phil Frank



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WAITING TO GET OUT TO MY WOMAN—
IT'S ENTITLED "GEE, I'M HORNY!"

PHIL FRANK

Court subpoenas paper editor

(CPS)—Two Brigham Young University students were subpoenaed Nov. 30 to appear in Fourth District Court, Provo, Utah to answer questions on a newspaper story they had written about drug abuse and police bribery.

Managing Editor Roger Ayworth and reporter Mike Gygi of "The Daily Universe" received subpoenas after the newspaper published a story on drug abuse that contained a charge that a local policeman has been accepting bribes from drug offenders.

The preliminary hearing, before which the two students were called, covered the major points of the story, but, according to Ayworth, specific questions

were not asked about the sources.

"We were not asked to reveal the source of our information or the name of the policeman involved," said Ayworth.

Gygi said that he was under some pressure from the Brigham Young University administration to reveal both the story's sources and the name of the policeman. Ayworth, however, claimed that he was definitely not under pressure from the administration. "I do not know what he (Gygi) means by pressure. The school is paying for our lawyer's fees."

He said that if they do have to go back to court, they will still not reveal their sources, even if such refusal elicits a contempt of court charge.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



OF DRUGS AND RIGHTS

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The Army, alarmed over the sudden rise in drug addiction among troops in Europe, has adopted stringent measures to catch drug users and pushers.

But the new measures, in turn, have alarmed civil rights lawyers who fear many innocent soldiers may be caught in the antidrug dragnet.

We have uncovered one document, for instance, which was issued last month by Gen. Anthony Daskevich, in Stuttgart, Germany. He recommended that commanders

develop informers and reward them for information. The general also suggested volunteer undercover patrols to be established to follow up on the informers' tips.

"Care entering the post will be checked and searched at random... Volunteers will search buildings stem to stern," wrote General Daskevich. The general urged all unit commanders to conduct frequent shakedown inspections and to bust pushers and users to the lowest rank as soon as evidence is available.

To handle known drug users, the general recommended the removal of the suspect's pass privileges, his driver's license, his civilian clothes, even the key to his room. If the suspect is married, wrote Daskevich, "he

Gygi said that he has received several phone calls threatening harm to him and to his friends unless he recants the story. Ayworth, however, said that he had not received any similar phone calls.

Ayworth said that the newspaper does not have any immediate plans for continuing the investigation begun in the controversial news story.

ROTC awards

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Cadet Ficklin was also named squad leader for fall quarter 1972 and Cadet Greg Romiker received the "Freshman Cadet of the Month Award."

Math project receives grant

A grant of \$16,287 has been given Austin Peay State University by the National Science Foundation for support of a project entitled "Student Science Training Program (Preservice)."

This six-week project is under the direction of George L. Brotherton, associate professor of mathematics.

Thirty-two participants will be selected from those completing their high school junior year in

the spring. Approximately one-half of the participants will be selected from the 19-county area served by the Center for Teachers at APSU.

The 32 students will take "An Introduction to Mathematical Models," taught by Dr. D. Bruce Myers, assistant professor, and "An Introduction to Probability and Statistics," taught by Dr. Jim R. Hidenhour, assistant professor, plus attending various lectures.

A third course, "Computer Science," will be instructed by Brotherton.

The June 11-July 20 program is designed for students with limited educational opportunities who have demonstrated high potential and academic achievement in mathematics.

All participants, except commuters, will reside in university housing and be supervised by counselors who will also serve as instructors.

The Peay Patch

by LINDA HARPER

New Junior Class Senators

The senate recently approved the appointments of two juniors to fill the vacancies left by Pat

Menfield and Jerry Whitford. The two new senators are Jo Clark Wilson and Patty Wells.

Positions Vacant for Tribunal and Traffic Appeals Court

Students interested in filling the vacant seats in the Tribunal and Traffic Appeals Court may pick up applications in the SGA office.

APSU Radio Broadcast

News involving APSU organizations and activities may be heard each Wednesday night between 9 and 10 on WJZM. Anyone who has news to be broadcast should contact Scott Shelton at P.O. Box 532.

Organization Newsletters

As coordinator of university organizations, SGA Vice President Mike Fletcher is sending out newsletters to all organizations in order to keep them informed of all SGA activities.

The newsletter will be sent out twice quarterly. Certificates of Recognition will also be sent to those organizations who have not yet received them.

National grant aids program

Austin Peay State University has received an award of \$1,835 from the National Science Foundation to help sustain their science program.

Institutional grants, awarded annually by the foundation, are designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics and engineering.

Their purpose is to assist institutions of higher education in carrying out their own plans and priorities through use of these funds for direct costs of science activities.

The size of each individual institutional grant is based on the amount of federal research awards received during fiscal year 1971.

Satyre



by Ron Fontes

COME GROW WITH COBB

Representatives of the Cobb County School System, a Suburban school system in the Atlanta area, were on campus Jan. 22, 1973 to interview prospective teachers. If you were unable to schedule an interview on that day, and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools, please contact:

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Entry forms due Feb. 9 for pageant

Entry forms for the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant must be returned, along with a \$10 entry fee, to the office of Mildred Deason, dean of women's affairs, by Friday Feb. 9.

The Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, April 11 and 12, is an official preliminary to the Miss Tennessee and Miss America Pageants.

All campus clubs and organizations have until entry forms through their post office boxes. Each contestant must be sponsored by a campus organization, which pays her entry fee of \$10. Any person who wishes to enter the pageant but does not have a sponsor should contact Terry Mason, (box 6914), Barbara Ocasarson (box 6963) or Miss Deason.

To be eligible to compete in the 1973 Hat and Cane Pageant, the contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 25, must be single and must never have been married.

The three divisions of competition will be talent, swim suit and evening gown, with talent counting 50 per cent of the total points. A judges' tea will be held for the purpose of allowing the judges individual interviews.

This year the format for entertainment between events will take on a different look. Individual acts of soloists, duets, trios or small groups will replace the large stage numbers performed by the University Singers in past pageants. Tryouts for these performers will be Feb. 19.



CANNED GOODS? - The local supermarket it's not, but these rows of harmless looking jars are actually a portion of Tennessee's largest reptile museum, housed in the McCord Building.

Zoology museum houses largest reptile collection

Though instituted primarily as a teaching collection, the biology department's Zoology Museum has expanded until now it is an important and to both faculty and students in their research and study.

Established in 1902 by Dr. David Snyder, assistant professor of biology, the museum now contains over 5,500 specimens of amphibians, reptiles, mammals and birds, with the primary emphasis being on local specimens.

The museum specializes in amphibians and reptiles, with approximately 3,000 different types of these species. This makes it the largest reptile museum in Tennessee. Although the museum houses specimens from as far away as Africa and Vietnam, generally the collection

centers around local species.

Although there have been several donations to the museum and several specimens have been traded for, Dr. Snyder and his students are mainly responsible for the variety and size of the collection.

The value of a collection such as this would be hard to estimate, but Dr. Snyder stated that it would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to replace the specimens in the museum.

In teaching, the museum is primarily used in the herpetology, mammalogy, ornithology, vertebrate and general biology classes.

The Zoology Museum, located on the second floor of the McCord Building, is not open to the general public except by appointment with Dr. Snyder.

Metro interviews

Nashville Metro School System will be interviewing students for teaching positions Jan. 25 in Interview Rooms on the second floor of the Breunig Building.

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MUSIC MAKERS - Dorsey Tisdale, John Ignacio and Alan Mayer practice "pickin' and singin'" for the folk concert to be presented in the "Waterhole" Friday evening from 7 to 12 a.m.

Waterhole hosts singers in informal folk concert

Here is my song for the asking

Ask me and I will play...

-Paul Simon

A wandering band of campus troubadours will seize the stage of the USAB sponsored coffeehouse, "the Waterhole" this Friday night, Jan. 26, for an informal folk-type concert.

The 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. concert will be filled with both harmonic blendings of group songs to a variety of solo performances ranging from blues to love ballads.

Scheduled to perform are: Leo Adams, Kelly Goad, John Ignacio, Alan Mayer, Tom Moseley, Billy Sawyer, Doug Sommer, Dorsey Tisdale, Vicki Vinesse and Barbara West.

According to Margaret Morgan, chairman of the coffeehouse, the opening night concert will give people who weren't aware of the coffeehouse, located in the basement of Ellington Hall, an opportunity to enjoy the informal atmosphere and sample most of the talent appearing last quarter.

Gross shows Op, Pop art

By JIM YOUNG

First impressions of the Jim Gross Show, now on display in the Trahern Gallery, reminds the viewer of the do-it-yourself numbers kits paintings. However, a closer inspection reveals design and composition far too sophisticated and professional to have been a hobby store production.

Gross has incubated his creativity with strong influences from the Pop and Op international art movements. The current exhibit identifies strongly with Pop themes and pleasing simple color notations.

Several of his paintings present Mondrian-like qualities of genre landscapes and interiors aesthetically divided into subtle geometric concepts. Gross' strong point is his ability to compose fine compositions within everyday commonplace objects and settings that the average man would not bother to take a second look at.

Gross, a 1966 graduate of APSU, is remembered by former professors for his senior show which was presented in a style completely different from that which he used in art classes. Gross has now refined the once novel senior show style into a respectable professional presentation.

Gross' display, open during regular campus activity hours, will remain in the gallery for the next three weeks.

Govs pack gym

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by the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System. Students and employees of the school system have volunteered to operate the equipment.

An additional two monitors have been added to monitors already in use for the games.

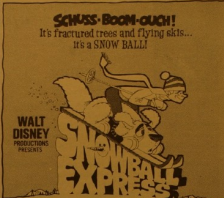
Students will be admitted to the closed circuit viewing by showing their I.D.'s. All non-students must pay \$1.

List includes Smith

In the Jan. 17th issue of THE ALL STATE, Sheila Smith was omitted from the "With Superior Honors" section of the fall Dean's List.

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APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

When Ken Gunter took over the Austin Peay track fortunes seven months ago he realized he had a monumental task ahead of him. Austin Peay had never had what could be termed a successful program. In fact, the Governors finished in or near the cellar of OVC standings each spring in the annual OVC meet.

Gunter has begun the long, hard road to OVC track prominence and is building his program step-by-step.

But his program recently has taken a larger step, or it is this case a big leap with the emergence of freshman Tony Carter onto the APSU track scene.

Carter has already set two meet records in the long jump this winter in Austin Peay's first indoor schedule ever. The young native of Mobile, Ala., cracked the Senior Bowl meet standing with a jump of 25 feet, six inches two weekends ago and came back last Saturday with a mark of 25-4 to break the US Track and Field meet record in Jackson, Miss.

Carter's distances have qualified him for the NCAA national indoor championships in Detroit March 9-10. He will be the first athlete in the history of Austin Peay to compete in an NCAA major college championship.

"Carter is one of the hardest working kids I've ever coached," said Gunter. "He is extremely easy to work with. He goes at it so hard that sometimes you have to call him off to keep him from over-working himself."

The Governors' competition in the winter meets have been of the best caliber in the south.

For instance, "Carter beat out Tommy Smith of Louisiana Tech and a guy named Ratcliff of the University of Tennessee in the Jackson meet," said Gunter. "All the big schools were represented down there like Alabama, Florida and Florida State, LSU, Mississippi and Mississippi State and Tennessee just to name a few."

Carter's 25-4 distance places him in the nation's top ten long jumpers. Tony's goal is to have a jump of 27 feet before he leaves Austin Peay.

In addition to the long jump, Carter placed sixth in the triple jump in Jackson. Tony will also see action in the 220 and will run sprints when the spring schedule begins.

Gunter knew Carter when he was the jump coach at the University of Alabama. Gunter was also a good friend of Carter's family. Carter turned down scholarship offers from over 30 schools and came with Gunter to APSU.

Gunter has also recruited another talented freshman jumper in the likes of Elton Pilot of Aniston, Ala. "Elton didn't do real well in Jackson but he should improve," stated Gunter. "He went over 24 feet when he was in high school." Pilot has also competed on the Gov mile relay team.

Gunter also points out the progress of another freshman, Paul Harrison of Clarksville, Harrison, a distance man, ran a 4:25 mile in Jackson, "which is a real fine mark indoors," points out Gunter. The head coach also pointed to Robert Ellzer, Carl Skinner, David Reintjes, Mike Bernikow and Kent Terry for their efforts in Jackson.

Rick Sloan, the Govs' top distance runner missed the meet with the flu.

Gunter points out that his young Governors are definitely not contenders for the OVC championship yet. "We're still a long way off. You can't build a conference contender in track in a year. But with hard work on everybody's part the road could be made a little easier."

Robert Turner, starting forward for the basketball Governors became a father Sunday morning. "Hook's" wife, Theresa, gave birth to a baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing fine. It was the Turners' first child.

After losing by only one in Charlotte

The Austin Peay Governors may be right in the thick of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race. But the Govs will take time out from their long conference schedule to dual the University of North Carolina at Charlotte tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

"Revenge" will be on the minds of the Governors in tonight's battle. UNCC dumped the Govs 69-68 on a last second shot only 15 days ago in Charlotte.

That last second shot was made by Robert Earl Blue, the always dangerous 6-5 stringbean forward who is the OVC's leading scorer. Blue's winning basket, a 30 footer, came after Fly Williams had pushed APSU out in front 68-67 on a layup after a steal with seven seconds remaining.

"We're going to try to pick up the tempo of the game a little more this time," said head coach

Lake Kelly. "We're going to put a little more pressure on them."

"We haven't had much time to think about UNCC lately," commented Kelly referring to the Gov's heavy schedule. "But we did think about the loss on the long bus trip home from up there."

"We won't have any trouble getting up for this one even if it isn't a conference game."

The Govs will resume their conference slate Saturday evening when they entertain the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. The Raiders, who can be very dangerous, are led in scoring by Jimmy Powell. Powell is one of the league's top field goal percentage shooters. Chester Brown, Steve Peeler and Tom Sissers will provide the bulk of the Raiders' board strength.

The Govs will take back to the road Monday where it's always tough to win. Western Kentucky. After a non-conference tilt at home with Samford next Wednesday, the Govs will host Murray in a very important league game Saturday, Feb. 3. Austin Peay will leave town again on another single game road trip to Bellarmine Feb. 6 before returning to battle Eastern Kentucky and Morehead. Four of the Governors' last games, all of which are OVC encounters, will be on the visitors' court.



PUTTING ON THE BRAKES - Governor hot-shot Eddie Childress applies the brakes before putting one up. Childress ended with 16 points in the Govs' win over East Tennessee Monday night. Defending is Horace Mingo (30) and John Barrett.

APSU takes third OVC win

The Austin Peay Governors jumped on road weary East Tennessee State in the first half Monday and then coasted through the second half to tally their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference win.

The two teams traded leads in the early phases of the contest until the Governors went ahead of the Buccaneers 12-11 with 15:48 remaining in the half on a layup by Danny Odums. Austin Peay then proceeded to push the margin to 19-11 and were never seriously challenged again.

East Tennessee did manage to cut the lead to four points midway through the half, but the Bucs couldn't get any closer.

The win kept the Governors in a tie with Murray also 3-1 for second place in the OVC behind Morehead (4-1). Murray dropped Tennessee Tech 73-72 in Murray, Morehead defeated Western Kentucky 83-69 in Bowling Green and Eastern Kentucky whipped Middle Tennessee 80-77 in Murfreesboro in other Monday night OVC action.

Fly Williams hit his average of 35 points to once again lead the APSU scoring. Williams also snatched down 11 rebounds. Howard Jackson had a perfect night hitting seven of seven from the field and sinking both of his free throw attempts for 16 points.

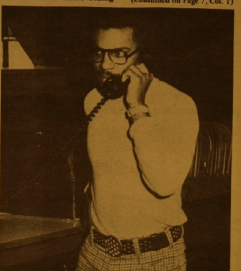
The OVC's leading rebounder was credited with 14 rebounds in lead that department for the night. Eddie Childress also jumped in 16 points. Richard Jimmerson was the only other

Gov scorer in double figures with 16.

Ron Mitchell and Jerry Wilkerson each got 19 points for East Tennessee before fouling

out. Mitchell also had 12 rebounds.

It was the Governors' tenth win of the year against three losses. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



AN ILLUSTRATOR OF GOVERNORS - Bill White, writer for the national weekly sports magazine SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, visited the Austin Peay campus last week to compile information for a story concerning the Governors' rise to nation-wide basketball fame. The article is slated to appear in the magazine next week. However, it is possible that the story could be bumped out of that issue in which case it would be rescheduled to run in a later edition.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Marshall State	41	8-6
Austin Peay St.	31	10-3
Murray State	21	9-4
Eastern Kentucky	12	7-7
Tennessee Tech	12	6-8
East Tennessee	12	7-7
Western Kentucky	6	4-10

TODAY'S GAMES

OVC Champions at Austin Peay
Marshall at Morehead
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Morehead Tech. at Austin Peay
East Tenn. at Eastern Ky.
Morehead at Tech. Tech.
Western Ky. at Murray

MONDAY'S GAMES

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

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Austin Peay 85	East Tenn. 74
Marshall 85	Western Ky. 80
Murray 71	Tenn. Tech. 75
Eastern Ky. 80	Middle Tenn. 77

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Austin Peay 105	Tenn. Tech. 85
Eastern Ky. 80	Morehead 62
Murray 85	East Tenn. 61
Morehead 75	Nicolaus 70

Table tennis winners emerge, Hunt and Wolf grab singles

The Peay's top "paddlers" were decided last week in the finals of the APSU intramural table tennis championships in the University Center.

Burney Hunt and Debbie Wolf netted victories in the men's and women's doubles respectively.

Hunt represented the Troopers while Wolf ping-ponged for Sisters of the Diamond. KAPO's Doyle Moore and John E. Johns captured the men's doubles crown. Mary Hopson and Susan Phillips brought the women's doubles championship cup back to Chi-Omega.

In other game room competition, the men's finals of pocket billiards will be tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the student center. The women's championship was decided last week with Susan Phillips claiming first place.

RECENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

TABLE TENNIS

Men's Singles: Burney Hunt (Troopers); Women's Singles: Debbie Wolf (Sisters of the Diamond); Men's Doubles: Doyle Moore, John E. Johns (KAPO); Women's Doubles: Mary Hopson, Susan Phillips (Chi Omega); Men's Finals will be tomorrow night.

BILLIARDS

Women's Susan Phillips (Chi Omega); Men's Finals will be tomorrow night. Tomorrow Night: Wesley Superiors vs. Apple Kappa Phi (Western); Rusty Kachan vs. Kappa Sigma Phi (Countryside); Monday Night: Dring's vs. Synchro (Western); Business Firms vs. Business Barrels (Central); Mary Masters vs. Rusty Kachan (Countryside); South vs. Wesley Superiors (Western); Tuesday Night: Knicks vs. Troopers (Eastern); OPAK vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (Eastern).

THIS WEEK'S BASKETBALL—WOMEN

Tomorrow Night: Apple Delta Ladies vs. Little Kappa; Chi Omega vs. Sisters of the Diamond (J&A); Tuesday Night: Apple Delta Ladies vs. Chi Omega; Sisters of the Diamond (J&A).

Behind Williams' 51

Govs soar past Tech Eagles

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles came soaring into Austin Peay's Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night atop the Ohio Valley Conference standings with a 2-0 mark, 7-4 over-all. And those same Eagles led the Little Red Barn Saturday night, "soring" from a 105-80 loss to the host Governors.

It was Austin Peay that did most of the "flying" during the contest that was played before a completely jammed, packed capacity crowd. The Governor assault was led by head bombardier Fly Williams. Williams launched 40 aerials from the field during the night and was accurate on 24 of them. Williams also connected on three of seven charity shots for 31 markers for the evening which caused heavy casualties to the Tennessee Tech troops.

APSU takes

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overall. The ten markers made APSU the first OVC team to reach double figures in victories. East Tennessee's loss was their third straight. They are now 1-3 in the OVC and 7-7 over-all.

"We weren't up mentally," commented head coach Luke Kelly following the win. "It's hard to get up game after game. We were definitely a little off tonight. However, it's a tribute to the boys to not be real sharp and still win like we did."

Kelly pointed to the Peay defense again as the biggest factor behind the win. "We're not always going to hit the basket. But as long as we play good, solid defense, we'll be OK. We're beginning to realize that defense will have to carry us sometimes."

Kelly had high praise for his defensive hawk, Howard Jackson.

Williams was off from his usual shooting percentage at 12 of 22 but Kelly was still pleased with Fly's performance. "He's started taking the ball to the basket a little better now," said Kelly. "He's really improving in all the facets of his game."

Kelly also pointed out the team's Jimmerson and transfer Tom Higon for their efforts.

APSU 103-81. Jackson 14, Turner 6, Ward 10, Williams 14, Daniels 12, Chambers 10, Jimmerson 10, Howard 10, Matthews 6, Fisher 5, Hughes 3, Jewett 6. Tech 105-80. Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10, Williams 10.

However, the Eagles had an ace of their own in senior guard Wayne Pack. Pack toreroed in 13 times in 20 attempts from the field and in 10 of 16 times from the free throw stripe for 35 points.

Williams had ample battery support from Jerry Wambach (18 points) and Eddie Childress (12). Geoff Shack was Tech's other two figure scorer with 24. The APSU defensive attack was led by 6-7 Howard Jackson who contained Rich Stone, usually the highest flying Eagle of all (37.9 ppg.) to just nine points and eight rebounds.

Jackson and Williams picked off 12 missed bomb attempts each for the night to lead all rebounders.

The Governors winged away from Tennessee Tech early and led at the mid-way point by a 50-43 margin. But a rugged zone defense in the second half kept APSU from penetrating to the goal and Tech tied the contest at 61-61 with 13:30 remaining. The two seconds traded heads until 7:34 left in the game when

Jackson was credited with a tip in to run the score to 77-75 in favor of Austin Peay.

Bulls-eye shooting combined with a tenacious half-court trap defense iced the Govs' second consecutive OVC win.

Williams, who bolstered his scoring average back up to 33.9 points per game, set several marks during the contest.

Fly's 51 points tied the APSU single game mark which he set earlier in the season against Georgia Southern. He broke the Memorial Gym mark of 44 held by Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky in 1970.

His 24 field goal was also a new gym and APSU mark. The old gym standard was 20 by McDaniels. Fly busted 22 field goals against Georgia Southern. His 45 field goal attempts was also a new gym and APSU record he set earlier against Pan American (40).

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Men—John Pack 32 (APSU)

Women—Kathy Suggs 24 (Chi Omega)

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Ohio Valley Outlook

Morehead moved to top spot

By RICKEY BENTLEY

The lead of the Ohio Valley Conference changed with the passing of Saturday night's games.

While Austin Peay was handing Tennessee Tech its first OVC loss of the year, Morehead was on its way to its third straight OVC win in an impressive 75-42 win over Middle Tennessee. The win was Morehead's first on the road in OVC action and will prove to be a big psychological help to them.

In other OVC action Eastern Kentucky beat Western Kentucky 70-62. This game was broadcast regionally over the OVC network (Channel 5) but the first half was pre-empted by the Presidential Inauguration. This was a big win for Eastern as it was their first road game in the OVC and they were on a two game losing streak.

The only other action in the OVC was at Murray where the Racers took a 65-61 win over East Tennessee. The win for Murray put them in a three way tie for second place with Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Morehead is living up to early season predictions. The Eagles' 34 mark is good enough for first place in the OVC. Morehead has handed Murray and Austin Peay their only OVC losses. These two teams were supposed to be contenders for the OVC crown.

The next game to be aired over the OVC network will be Saturday between Western Kentucky and Murray. The telecast will be live from Murray and will begin

at 1 p.m. (CST). This will be a do-or-die game for the injury ridden Hilltoppers. Monday the Hilltoppers will be home to host the Governors.

Tennessee Tech's game with Morehead on Saturday will be a very important game in the OVC. A win for Morehead could give them the surge they need to take the OVC championship unmolested.

Dunn Center is running into even more problem

The long over-due beginning of construction on the new Walford Dunn Health, Physical Education and Convocation Center has suffered another setback.

The building which was bid in Mid-December was hoped to bring a bid in the neighborhood of \$4.2 million. However, the lowest bid received for the structure was almost \$1 million over ex-

pectations. University officials have been trying to come up with an immediate solution to the situation. The architects and the low-bid contractor have met with university representatives to discuss possibilities. University officials said some proposed cuts in the building had been studied which could reduce the deficit to around \$200,000.



GOVERNOR WILLIAMS' (FLY-ED) CHICKEN— A bright yellow feathered fan was among the 4,000-plus crowd that witnessed the Austin Peay-Tennessee Tech game Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium. The Goves knocked the Golden Eagles from their first place perch in the OVC with a 105-93 win.

Martin ladies drop Governor hardwood team

UT Martin Pacerettes had eight players to break into the scoring column Saturday afternoon in Martin when the Austin Peay female Goves were dropped 33-20.

Pat Head's 23 points led all scorers for the afternoon.

Dawn Palko was the only Governorette to hit double digits with 10 points. Cathy Walker had six for Austin Peay.

UT Martin sprinted out to a 38-12 halftime lead and never looked back.

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