



Photos by Kim Davis

TIGHT FIT—George Hicks (above left) of the APSU Maintenance Department assists Paul Bradberry, of Mandle Glass Co. (above right and below) in replacing a section of glass in the lobby at Cross Hall which was broken by vandals last week.



Appeal in progress

Tuition program to continue

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
Tennessee College Press Association

NASHVILLE—Reaction across the state has been favorable on the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday which said Tennessee's tuition grant program can continue, pending appeal.

Earlier, a three-judge panel had declared the 1971 tuition grant program unconstitutional and ordered that no new applicants be accepted. This is being appealed, and the state had asked the Supreme Court to allow the plan to continue during the appeal.

That request was granted Tuesday. **THE PROGRAM** had been responsible for awarding \$3,067,007 to 5,803 students across the state, or an average grant of \$632, said Dick Keller of the UT Financial Aid office. Keller also said nearly 800 UT students were getting the aid during the winter term.

The controversy over the program started because the curricula at four Tennessee schools (Lee, Lipscomb, Freed-Hardeman and Bryan College) were challenged as being too religious in nature. The court said a clear separation between church and state was necessary for these schools to receive grant money.

The court's ruling declared the tuition grant program un-

constitutional for all Tennessee schools, not just the four involved in the original action.

DR. JOHN FOLGER, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, said several weeks ago he hoped the legislature would be able to change the plan to make it constitutional.

After Tuesday's Supreme Court decision to allow the program to continue during the appeal, Folger said he was pleased.

He said if the program were stopped, it would "be difficult to get it cranked up again" and said it would cause "a tremendous loss to the students."

Folger said funding for next year could be a problem, especially since he doesn't expect the Supreme Court to make a final decision during their

current session.

"THE ORIGINAL ruling making the tuition grant program unconstitutional," he said, "raised some fundamental questions about the extent to which religion can pervade an institution's curriculum."

Folger added he thinks the program can be reworked to clearly differentiate between secular and non-secular institutions.

Sen. James Roberson (D-Nashville), who has been interred in the progress of the court case, said he was pleased the program will be allowed to continue because so many students were already counting on the money it would provide.

He also said he sees a trend toward grant money being available only to state-supported schools.

Preregistration procedure underway in UC ballroom

Spring quarter pre-registration opened Monday for 144-hr. seniors and will continue through Friday, Mar. 7, for non-seniors, in the University Center ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Any non-senior whose name falls between B-Fs should preregister today; Aa-Bi and Ts-Zz Fri., Feb. 28; Ps-Tr Mon., Mar. 3; Jj-Os Wed., Mar. 5 and Gs-Jl on Fri., Mar. 7.

Should you miss your scheduled preregistration period, you may preregister at a later period. However 2 p.m., Friday, Mar. 7, is the last possible time to preregister.

The envelope please....

Linda Moore crowned Miss APSU

By PAM ROBERTS

The 1975 Miss APSU Pageant, presented by the University Social Activities Board last Wednesday evening, was termed "a success" by Margaret Morgan, chairwoman of the USAB.

Declared the most beautiful of the 19 contestants was Linda Faye Moore, a 19-year-old sophomore from Madison. Moore was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

FIRST RUNNER UP was Tabby Carrigan, a 20-year-old junior from Centerville. Her sponsor was Sigma Chi fraternity.

Second runner-up, Glenda Durdin, is a 19-year-old junior from Clarksville. Durdin's sponsor was the Austin Peay Playhouse.

Third runner-up was Carol Ann Lee, a 19-year-old sophomore from New York, N.Y. Lee was sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

FOURTH AND LAST RUNNER UP was Ronald Russell, a 20-year-

old junior from Gallatin. Her sponsor was Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Preliminary winner of both the talent and swimsuit competition was Tabby Carrigan, the first runner-up.

Winner of the Miss Congeniality title was Deon Ward, a 22-year-old senior from Louisville, Ky., sponsored by the Collegiate Civilian Club.

On hand for the festivities was Miss Hat and Cane 1974, Kathy Stone, who represented Austin Peay State University in last year's Miss Tennessee Pageant.

"THE BEST thing about winning," said Moore, "is not the glory but that it has made me a more humble, better person. I owe a lot of thanks to my security for their support. They are the ones who talked me into it."

"I will really work hard in the next three months so that I can represent APSU well in the Miss Tennessee Pageant," Moore concluded.

In the three-hour pageant, points were awarded in evening

gown, talent and swimsuit categories. In between the main attractions were such entertainers as Ann Stallworth, Nancy Moffitt and Bob Fortner of Nashville's Opryland, U.S.A.

IN ADDITION to the pageant competition, the contestants were interviewed individually by the judges on the afternoon before the pageant. These private interviews were very important to the final decisions of the judges.

The five judges themselves were Angela Cherry, director of community relations for WSM-TV, Channel 4, Nashville; Osa Stewart, assistant treasurer of the U.S. Jaycees; Lissie Austell, director of entertainment at Fort Campbell; Bob Horner, liaison between local sponsors and the Miss Tennessee Pageant; and Jerry Stewart, past president of the Nashville Jaycees.

Moore, as Miss APSU 1975, will become the recipient of a \$200 scholarship and will represent APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.



Photo by Rick Bentley

STAGELIGHT AND ROSES — Kathy Stone (left), 1974 Miss Hat and Cane presents a bouquet of roses to 1975 Miss APSU Linda Moore during the pageant last Wednesday night.

USAB should give rock, jazz concerts

THIS SCHOOL year has not been the best for the University Social Activities Board.

The homecoming concert, sponsored by the USAB, was a financial flop. The event was poorly attended by the APSU student body, the combined result, in our opinion, of poor timing, inappropriate entertainment selection and student apathy.

The Board suffered a great financial loss on the concert, and that loss, along with several other problems, has handicapped the USAB's effectiveness throughout the school year.

ONE OF THOSE problems, and probably the most crippling to the Board's utility, is the strict adherence to tradition in entertainment decisions. And it is this tradition that often drains and suspends USAB funds soon after they are appropriated.

For example, it is very unlikely that any homecoming concert at APSU will be a financial success. For many students, homecoming weekend is the most expensive social event of the year. A concert only makes the financial picture worse. Many students simply cannot afford to attend a concert on homecoming weekend.

The Miss APSU Pageant is another good example. Although it is not a great financial expense, it does tie up USAB monies. This suspension of funds does not give the Board the flexibility it needs to operate consistently throughout the school year.

THE USAB HAS appropriated \$2000 to finance the Middle Tennessee Fiddlers' Championship in April. The Board is practically assured a complete return of funds on this project.

With the returned money, the USAB then intends to spend approximately \$2000 more, most of the remaining funds, on a movie screen for the University Center.

Boogie Week, the USAB activity that drew much student participation last year, has been deleted from this year's schedule. Bowl concerts will only be held this Spring if there is enough money left over after the screen purchase.

It is the opinion of this paper that the USAB should do more to entertain the majority of the student body. Bluegrass music is fine, and a favorite of this writer, but it is not the only kind of music favored by the students. Yet bluegrass type music has dominated USAB entertainment selections this year.

IT IS OUR HOPE that the USAB will defer the purchase of a movie screen until a more prosperous time, and use its remaining funds to cater to the musical desires of the students not sympathetic to bluegrass music.



Letters to the editor

USAB, ball fans, cheap thrills

Dear Editor,

Recently I have heard some complaint, on the part of the faculty at APSU, about students missing class. I have a suggestion that might help remedy this disorder.

If follows, in part, the program set up in elementary and high school (ear pulling and padding).

If a student goes to their teacher and explains, "I was sick yesterday," the teacher should immediately take a meat cleaver and cut off a small finger. If the student says, "I was involved in an automobile accident and could not attend class for two periods," the teacher should quickly sever an arm at the elbow.

The only problem that I can foresee, in this program, would involve the music and athletic departments. In the music department we should make exceptions and cut toes and legs. In the athletic department, removing teeth and ears would have to be the order.

This suggestion should be seriously considered and usefully adopted to other problems. We might even start this program on a national scale to deal with our present economic crisis; if a person can't find a job we could sever their neck. The results of this program would be marvelous; no one out of work, no one hungry and no one missing class.

I thank you for your kind consideration.

J. Smoker

gone anywhere. They can't even compare to that. As for us not being in the same class with it's a correction there too. They aren't in the same class with the "Pey." That big blue machine, as they call it, will just be a little choo-choo when they leave.

They say our fans are bad. Well the game was almost over and they had a 27 point lead and a foul was called on an MTSU player. They began to throw ice, popcorn, and cups all over the floor. What kind of fans do you call that?

I wrote that Mr. Joe Blow a letter. If he has enough guts he'll sign his name when he writes back. Their little fan there who wrote the letter why didn't he have the courage to sign his name?

We have great fans and great support at APSU. I don't care what Joe Blow or anyone says. We have the best coach in the

OVC in Lake Kelly.

So all the time I don't say much to anyone but this time I just had to speak up a little. So all I have to say to MTSU is watch out for the Big Red Machine.

Sincerely,
Eddie Holt (Freshman)

Movie request

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was wondering if perhaps the school could roll the movies once again in the ballroom, especially on weekends.

Students I've talked to seem to believe it would make way from the apathy resulting in outside run-home cases on the weekends. It could also prevent a lot of mischievous activities caused by student boredom.

Sincerely yours,
Ron Story

Administrators scolded for Friday's dismissals

THE ARTICHOKE at Austin Peay are riding high once again.

Last Friday, Feb. 21, was Barn Day at Austin Peay. The major event was a rally at 2:00 in the Library Bowl. There is nothing inherently wrong with school spirit or athletic events; however, both should be kept in perspective.

The All State believes the decision by Dr. Stalworth and Dr. Boehm to dismiss classes for the pep rally was an error in judgment. A number of individuals have expressed concern about the wisdom of frequent dismissals of classes for events of marginal value to the campus population. The cancellation of a class period scarcely two weeks before final exams upsets the programs of both faculty and students.

We can find no valid reason why Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, could not have scheduled the rally for a later time, to avoid a conflict with

regular classes. In fact, if it had been delayed only one hour, it would have conflicted with only five scheduled classes, instead of more than forty.

THE QUESTIONS should be considered when a request for dismissal of classes is made. First, is the event of unique or special value to the majority of the university population? Second, is it necessary, because of speaker, transportation schedules, weather, or other factors that it be held during regular classes? The pep rally probably fails to meet the first criterion and definitely fails to meet the second.

It appears that some administrators may have difficulty weighing the relative value of academics and extra-curricular activities. We recommend that, since Austin Peay is an institution of higher learning, academics should have first priority.

—MIKE STEVENS

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System weaknesses eyed

Tribunal code has problems

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three columns concerning the inadequacies of the APSU Judicial Tribunal. The writer, Cleve Wilson II, is a member of the student defense league and president of the John Jay Society.

ETHICAL conduct on the part of government officials is a topic which has been well-served recently. American citizens are more aware of the public interest and more apprehensive of the violation of that interest.

Campus government is no different from national government when the question of ethics is considered. We all know one cannot be taught to be ethical, that honorable conduct is a voluntary thing-an individual decision.

When a public official, such as the APSU Chief Justice, is arrested and charged with a criminal act, the question of his guilt or innocence does not change the fact that he was charged.

IT DOES not cushion the effect of the very act of charging a high public official with a crime. The Chief Justice has stepped down until dissolution of his case.

I heartily agree with his action in suspending himself, but his act of self denial does not help APSU students confront the inadequacies of their justice system.

I have studied the APSU Code and found many inconsistencies and ambiguous articles. For

example, the code states that it will follow due process of law.

IT ALSO allows the tribunal to disallow introduction of civil precedent, which may bear on violations of due process or any other article of the code. The code itself then enumerates the rights of students under due process, but the tribunal is not bound by that enumeration.

This is ridiculous. The code exists as a legal framework from which defense, prosecution, administration, campus law enforcement, and students should be able to judge their legal interest's dissimilarity.

If the code is not binding, those relationships break down and chaos results. We have at APSU nothing less than chaos in our legal system.

DEFENSE DOES not know within what bounds prosecution can operate and vice versa. Campus police are undecided as to procedures and charges because of a lack of definitive procedural policy. Counselors turn magically into prosecutors of those they counsel, "an abomination of ethical conduct."

What does all this mean? It calls for action and I call for action. But I offer a positive course for that action.

Dean Boehms is overall authority on the campus judicial system; he also recognizes the need for ethical standards of conduct.

I ASK DEAN Boehms to appoint an investigative committee consisting of competent members of the student body and a faculty member knowledgeable in the law to examine, as an advisory committee would, the relationships of the various bodies mentioned above.

The committee would also examine the code and rights of students under it. The committee, upon completion of its investigation would make recommendations to Dean Boehms as to what action it would deem necessary to improve our judicial system and make it function capably and fairly.

-CLEVE WILSON II

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opined works by people of all persuasions.

More letters

Barn views voiced

Dear Editor,

This article is concerned with the use of the Memorial Health building for an expanded intramural program when it is vacated by athletics upon completion of the Dunn Center.

It has come to our attention that the red tape machine at Austin Peay is once again in operation. We as students are very concerned, frustrated and confused as to the proper procedure to follow now. We have been reassured long enough; we would like some definite action besides red tape.

At most other institutions of higher learning, the president of the university meets with students to talk over grievances and student opinion on issues presently on campus at least once a month and as frequently as once a week. If we have such a thing here, the students know nothing about it. Without student representation on this campus, how can the administration act in our behalf? We as students hear of decisions only after they have been made.

It is time we as students stood up and made ourselves heard. We do have a voice in what is to be done with the Memorial Gymnasium after it is vacated. Possibly the administration is cranking out the red tape to delay the issue till students either lose interest or leave for the summer; then they will make the decision without student opposition. Perhaps we are being a bit too harsh, but the trend seems to be running this way. Let's help ourselves get something here that we can benefit from and make life more enjoyable and educational at Austin Peay.

If we, the students, cannot acquire the facilities for our

activities, I would then question why we would stay at this institution if we do not have student representation.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Connor

To the Powers that Be:

After standing in line for 30 minutes to obtain a ticket for the MTSU game - a ticket marked *Any S section* - and arriving at the gym two hours ahead of game time, I unhappily chose a seat in S-1, along with a lot of other students. This section was not roped off, and there was no one there to declare it a reserved section.

At 7:15 p.m. the students there were ordered to move (To where? Every seat was filled!) So I left the game after being threatened with bodily election by an officer of the law. (Yes, we did object to giving up seats we had warmed for hours.)

I am a full-time student and have been to most of the home games for the past two years. It is not as if I were crashing the party for the big event. Why do students get such a raw deal? Did you notice where the special guests were sitting? Right in front of the student sections. No one in the first two rows could see the game.

And you wonder at student apathy? What do you expect from a group that always gets the second of the stick?

I demand (diplomatically, of course) an apology and the baby sitter's fee for the two hours I wasted under the delusion that I was to see the game. Anyone want a red handkerchief - cheap?

Shirley Carr
Student, APSU



NCAA rules on grades

(CPS) Athletes with poor grades cannot participate in regulated intercollegiate competition, according to a recent court decision.

Several basketball players from Centenary College, LA challenged the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) "1.6 rule" which prohibited students with less than a 1.6 grade average from engaging in NCAA sponsored competition.

THE 5TH US Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling against the athletes, said no "property" or "liberty" interests were violated because of the 1.6 rule, and that constitutional due process offered the students no protection.

In a preliminary issue the court found that the NCAA operates as a quasi-governmental body and was consequently liable to federal civil rights suits, even though the court found no deprivation of the student's civil rights in this instance.

Oops, your hood's open

(CPS)—CADILLAC has recalled all of its 1974 models, a total of 234,000 cars, because of a misaligned secondary latch on all cars.

While pointing out that there have not yet been any reports of accidents or injuries, the company admitted that its tests have shown that at high speeds

the defect could allow the car's hood to fly open, blocking the driver's vision almost completely.

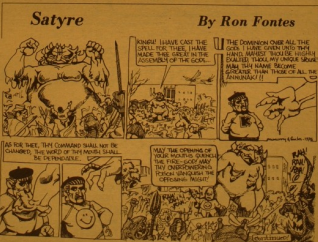
I.F. Stone awarded degree

(CPS)—MAVERICK journalist I.F. Stone returned to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia this month to receive his BA in the Class of 1928-48 years

after dropping out of the University.

Stone was a philosophy major for three years before dropping out to pursue a career in journalism.

A "degree in class" was bestowed on Stone who claimed accepting the degree was an "academically hazardous step" in light of challenging the establishment.



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news In brief

Philosophy offerings

Medical Ethics, a course to be taught by Vanderbilt University doctoral candidate Joe Monti, will be offered by the philosophy department during the spring quarter.

Two sections of this upper division course will be offered at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The first section will comprehensively consider abortion as a particular medical ethical problem and as an instance of concentrated ethical reflection on a significant personal and social issue.

The second section will involve an overview of the inter-

relational value systems of our society that are major determinants behind the medical and non-medical dimensions of health problems.

New math course

Beginning spring quarter, a new basic mathematics course (Mathematics 189) will be offered by the math department.

The purpose of the course is to correct any deficiencies in arithmetic that a student might have. The student will work only in those areas in which he is deficient.

The workbook-type text, *Basic Arithmetic*, must be purchased by the student for approximately \$10. There will be no book rental fee for the course.

For more information, contact Carolyn Reed at 648-7777.

John Russell, director of Montgomery County Civil Defense, will give information on what to do in case of a tornado.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

APSU vs. Polish debate

The Austin Peay State University varsity debaters will confront the Polish International Exchange debaters March 8, 10 a.m., tentatively to be held in the Trabner Building Theatre.

"This is not only a first for our program," said Mike McDonald, APSU forensics director, "but it is the first time students from the People's Republic of Poland have made such a tour of America."

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Yearbook proofs ready

Rick Bentley, editor-in-chief of the 1975 *Farwell* and Hall has announced that anyone who did not receive their portrait proofs in the mail from Rapoport Studios of New York may come by the APSU photographic services office tomorrow to pick up their proofs.

The photographic services office is located in room 223, Bessing Building.

Tornado Education Week

Tennessee Tornado Education Week, Feb. 24-28, will be observed here at Austin Peay State University by a meeting held today at 2:15 p.m. in the university center, room 323.

Print sale

Erikson Fine Prints of Baltimore, Md., will conduct an exhibition and sale of fine original graphics at APSU on Monday.

The exhibition will be held in the University Center main lobby from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All APSU commissions will be applied to the Trabner Art Scholarship fund.

Concert tickets

Any APSU student buying an advance ticket to the Charlie Daniels concert at UT Martin Sunday night will receive a \$1 off the general admission price of \$4.50.

Tickets are available in the university center SGA office.

**Senate committee lead
by ex-APSU president**

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
Tennessee Collegiate Press Assoc.

NASHVILLE—THE SENATE Education committee has the responsibility of recommending, or not recommending, passage of education-oriented bills to the full Senate.

The composition of the committee, in the 88th General Assembly is similar to that of the 88th, and many on Capitol Hill expect its ideology to be

relatively unchanged.

Sen. Hallyrt Harvill (D-Clarksville) chairs the committee this year. Harvill, 61 years old, the oldest member of the General Assembly, was a professional educator, with a B. S. from MTSU and an M. A. from George Peabody He was president of Austin Peay from 1962 and Tennessee's commissioner of education in 1968-29.

SEN. LEONARD C. DUNAVANT (R-Millington) is vice-chairman of the committee. He is a merchant by profession, and attended Union University in Memphis. He is also a member of the Finance, Ways and Means committee.

Sen. Vernon Neal (D-Cookeville) is secretary to the committee. He is an attorney with a B. S. from Tennessee Tech and a J. D. from UT College of Law. Neal is also a member of the General Welfare, Judiciary and Calendar committees.

The other members of the Senate Education committee are:

Tommye Agee (D-Nashville), a teacher and senate's only woman; Milton H. Hamilton, Jr. (D-Union City), an advertising specialist; Reagee Mclow (D-Lynchburg), data occupational; an "farmer"; Marshall Nave (R-Elizabethton), a businessman; Curtis Person (R-Memphis), a lawyer; and James E. Sullivan (D-Dickson), a professional educator.

There are six Democrats and three Republicans on this year's Senate Education committee.

Magazine offered to graduates by alumni

WHERE WILL 1975 graduates find answers to the number of decisions confronting them after graduation—especially during these economically insecure times?

The Austin Peay State University Alumni Association is doing its part to help by providing a gift of *The Graduate* magazine, currently being distributed on campus, as a part of a young alumni service program.

The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School, was written expressly for seniors to help them make the transition from college into the "real world." The 1975 issue is a special "hard times edition" to help graduates cope with the economy and the job market. For example, articles range from a 14-page career section which reviews the financial outlook of over 90 careers to "Job Percent 95," a summary of corporate recruiters' opinions of today's job market.

"THE STATE of Graduate Education" is an overview of graduate studies, with sections on professional schools, women, minorities and financial aid while a writer for *Money Magazine* looks closer at financial realities in "Present Shock."

The Graduate also explores the practical aspects of consumption in "The Good Ear

Guide," an introduction to high fidelity sound equipment and "Wheels," a review of 1975 cars and trucks. Other articles in the 96-page handbook include "Survival Sourcebook," "Job Hunting Made Easier" and "Work as a Way of Life."

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APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Spring sports poll

EVERY YEAR A SPRING sports survey is conducted by **The All State** to pick the favorites in the upcoming spring sports competition.

This year five of the eight Ohio Valley Conference schools, were picked by the majority of coaches to garner first place honors in spring sports competition.

East Tennessee State University is the favorite in the golf race returning four lettermen including the returning OVC individual title winner and the player of the year in Skeeter Heath and Bill Risalo.

Middle Tennessee State University is the coaches' choice in the tennis competition. Middle will return six lettermen from last year's squad that took third place honors in the OVC.

BESIDES THE SIX RETURNERS, MTSU recruited two freshmen tennis sensations from the "land under" to increase its depth. They are Neil Banard and Doug Baxter from Melbourne, Australia.

In the track race this year, the favorite will be Western Kentucky University.

Western will be seeking its ninth straight OVC track title and will return 27 lettermen from last year's squad. Included in the group are all eight conference champions in relays and individual events.

Another additional benefit for the Topper athletes was the signing of three "super" freshmen in Rick Hopkins, Bernie Herrmann and Dave Long.

BASKETBALL IS SPLIT into two divisions in the OVC and Eastern Kentucky University and Murray State University are the favorites in the Eastern and Western divisions respectively.

Eastern Kentucky will return six lettermen and five of the six were starters last season.

GOLF

1. East Tennessee
2. Middle Tennessee
3. Eastern Kentucky
4. Murray State
5. Middle Tennessee Tech
6. Austin Peay
7. Western Kentucky
8. Morehead State

TRACK

1. Western Kentucky
2. Austin Peay
3. Eastern Kentucky
4. Murray State
5. Middle Tennessee
6. Morehead State
7. Tennessee Tech
8. East Tennessee

BASKETBALL

1. Eastern Kentucky
2. Morehead State
3. Tennessee Tech
4. East Tennessee

WESTERN

1. Murray State
2. Western Kentucky
3. Eastern Kentucky
7. East Tennessee
8. Morehead State

TENNIS

1. Middle Tennessee
2. Western Kentucky
3. Austin Peay
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Murray State
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. East Tennessee
8. Morehead State

By MARY LANGFORD

Mart Fendley won the Austin Peay State University intramural free throw contest with the outstanding score of 24 of 25 free throws. Richard Barber and Pat Dennis tied for second with 23 each, while Bob Cartwright, George Johnson and Richard Walcott took third.

ROTC's team, consisting of Antonio Cross, Michael McVair, Kevin Kahn, Robert Thompson, and George Johnson, took top team honors, while White Oak and Pike tied for second and Sigma Chi took third.

In the women's division, defending champion Joan Ross won the contest with a score of 20. Linda Thompson and Beth

Hawkins tied for second at 13, and Tabby Carrigan, Jane Jackson, and Alice Simpson took third place. ATO Little Sisters' team, consisting of Susan Jones, Alice Simpson, Faye Milan, Jane Jackson, and Martha Hawkins took first place followed by Pikeville in second and Chi Omega in third.

Wrestling

Wrestling rosters are due in the IM office today, the captains' meeting will be tomorrow night in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building at six, and the match will begin Wednesday.

IM council

There will be an IM recreation council meeting Monday afternoon at four in room 117 of the Memorial Health Building.

Basketball

In women's action this week ATO Little Sisters practically blew their chances for the championship by forfeiting to Chi Omega. Pikeville ran over Little Sigmas, Chi Omega Junior Varsity forfeited to Kappa Delta, and Trois defeated Golden Hearts.

All sports

Men's all sports action this week saw several forfeits as Circle K forfeited to Buckeye, Pikeville forfeited to Beta, and Circle K forfeited to Pike. Circle K has now forfeited out of basketball competition. In other action ATO topped Sigma Chi, and ROTC also beat Sigma Chi.

This week of ABA action saw

Williams tossed in 18. Backing up Williams in scoring are Grover Woodard and Zack Blasingame.

Wollard is a 6-7 sophomore guard contributing 15 points an outing. Against Austin Peay he had 24.

Blasingame is a 6-4 freshman guard who is responsible for almost 15 points a game and seven rebounds.

In Clarksville he had 20 points. Leading the board attack for the Racers is Larry Moffett, a 6-4 freshman center who is dragging down nearly 11 rebounds a game.

Murray as a team is averaging 82 points a game while giving up

81. From the field, the Racers are hitting nearly 50 per cent on all attempts.

This will be the 28th meeting between Austin Peay and Murray with the Racers holding a 23-5 edge in the win department. Murray is coached by Freddie Overton.

Coaches' comment

"They are a big club guy. They shoot and rebound the ball very well," said head coach Luke Kelly.

"They play about the same offense as we do by trying to get the ball inside. But they have some good outside shooters in Williams and Blasingame if they have to shoot outside."



Photo by Rick Baerney *

OUCH!—Austin Peay's Charlie Fishback attempts to put up a shot against Middle Tennessee's Sleepy Taylor and George Sorrell.

Valley standings

TEAM	ALL OVC
Middle Tennessee	10-4 10-2
Austin Peay State	10-2 8-4
Western Kentucky	7-6 10-2
Tennessee Tech	12-0 6-4
Morehead State	11-2 4-4
East Tennessee	8-11 4-9
Morehead State	10-12 3-12
Eastern Kentucky	7-17 3-19

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Austin Peay 75, Middle Tennessee 65, Western Kentucky 67, Murray State 77, Morehead State 101, East Tennessee 70, Tennessee Tech 90, Eastern Kentucky 81.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Western Ky 76, Middle Tennessee 65, Middle Tennessee Tech 90, Eastern Ky 81, East Tennessee 70, Tennessee Tech 90, Eastern Kentucky 81.

Lady Gobs prepare for state

The woman's basketball team will travel to Lambuth College, in Jackson, for the state tournament Thursday and will meet the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in first round action at 4 p.m.

The Lady Gobs captured second place in the district by defeating Middle Tennessee 56-53 Saturday.

Linda Highfill was the leading scorer with 16 while Donetta McKisick had 13 and Judy

Mason and Gail Hester had 10 each.

The Lady Gobs also defeated Pike but were beaten by the district champion, Tennessee Tech.

In the game with Tech, APSU was defeated by the defending state champions 75-55.

McKisick was the leading scorer with 12.

The Lady Governors rolled past host Pike by a 78-50 count in their other weekend game.

Highfill was high scorer collecting 21 while McKisick tossed in 16.

"Linda Highfill played well but without the great defense and rebounding of Gwen Hopkin we'd never made it this far," said head coach Lynn Dunn.

Eight teams will be represented in the state and the top three teams will advance to the regionals to be held at Elon College in Elon, N.C.

Fendley and Ross win free throw championship

and Killebrew smash Illinois impossible.

Co-rec

In co-rec basketball this week, ATO smacked by Hoosier Tubes, Cajons edged past Red Riders & Co. APO forfeited to Rags & Rufus, and Pike forfeited to Round Batters.

Schedules

Wednesday 6:00 Court 1 CHI Omega vs. Washington 2 ATO Little Sisters vs. Little Sisters 3 20 Court 1 4 Austin Delta vs. Golden Hearts 5 20 Court 2 Chi Omega Junior Varsity vs. Trois

CO REC

Sunday 7:00 Court 1 CHI Omega vs. Hoosier, Green T. Cajons Club vs. Rags & Rufus, 8:00 Court 2 Round Batters, Court 3 Red Tubes vs. APO.

Austin Peay beats Middle in Red Barn finale

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay State University's Memorial Gymnasium closed its doors for the final time Saturday night.

It ended its 23rd season on a high note as a crowd of 3,100 saw Austin Peay upset Ohio Valley Conference leader Middle Tennessee State University 76-65 in a game that will earmark the pages of APSU history books for a long time to come.

The Governors only trailed twice in the 40 minute finale and that was in the first minute and a half when the Raiders took 2-4 and 4-2 advantages.

Otis Howard led the game for the final time when he hit a jump shot from gimme distance to knot the score at four.

What could well have been one of the major turning points of the game then occurred.

APSU forward Percy Howard was fouled in the act of shooting by Middle's Sleepy Taylor and went to the charity stripe with two shots.

But then a technical foul was called on Middle Tennessee coach Jimmy Earle, much to the pleasure of the partisan crowd of Austin Peay fans.

Twenty-six seconds later the Governors had jumped to a 9-4 advantage when Percy Howard converted two free throws and the technical loss and Charlie Fishback burned the bottom of the cylinder with a 20-foot jumper from the left side.

Middle Tennessee never recovered from the deficit and trailed by as much as 12 (26-14) before entering the locker room at half down by seven, 41-36.

Second half action saw Middle fall behind by as much as 11 on several occasions. But the Blue

Raiders came within one (66-65) on some fantastic playmaking by MTSU guard Fred Allen who scored eight unanswered Middle Tennessee points, which in turn caused Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly to call time with 1:32 and regroup his forces.

But it was the two Howards of APSU that put the icing on the game for the Governors as Norman Jackson found Percy all alone, after recovering a loose ball for a layup that was one of the final blows.

While making the shot, P. Howard was fouled by Middle's Sleepy Taylor and made a trip to the stripe with the opportunity to put the game out of the Raiders' reach.

But Percy's attempt hit the back part of the cylinder and rolled out and out of nowhere came Otis Howard to put the shot in and give the Gobs the five point

margin at the final horn.

APSU (76-65) Howard A. P. Howard 15, Garner 10, Fishback 15, Jackson 6, Johnson

15, Zimmerman 6, Epley 1, Fisher 5
MTSU (66-65) Allen 8, Jordan 14, Edwards 8, Allen 10, Wright 5, Porter 5, Matlock 5
Note: APSU 41, MTSU 16
Allen 1:30

Tournament tickets

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament will go on sale tomorrow at the University Center information desk.

The tickets will be sold only to Austin Peay State University students with valid ID's and students will be allowed the first 1,800 tickets.

Friday, the remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

The cost will be \$6 for both nights of the tournament to be held March 7-8 at the Murphy Center at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Austin Peay's total ticket allotment is 2,000.

Toppers win 92-76

By LARRY SCHMIDT

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. Austin Peay State University's six game win streak came to an end Monday night.

And Western Kentucky, upped

Carter jumps to NCAA

"I'm tickled to death that Anthony (Carter) got in. He's been all around it on several jumps," said Austin Peay State University track coach Ken Gauder.

Gauder was referring to long jumper Anthony Carter qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Detroit, Mich., March 14-15 at Cobo Hall, with a leap of 24 feet 1 in the long jump.

Dan Tallion is the only other

its string to six, as the Hilltoppers defeated the Governors 32-7 before a crowd of 11,300 in E.A. Diddle Arena on the WKU campus.

Western had the lead from the outset and the score was only tied

once in the 40 minute affair. That was at two apiece with only seconds to go in first half action.

In the first half, the Toppers led by as much as 12, pulling in front of the Gobs 46-33 on a followup basket by Wilson James with only 35 seconds remaining before the intermission.

Besides hitting 53 per cent from the field, Western caused the Gobs to turn the ball over 16 times as compared to Western's eight turnovers.

The Gobs could only manage a cool 27 per cent and in the process were out rebounded 25-22.

Austin Peay's loss eliminated

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