



MIDSUMMER MAGIC - Member's of the AP Playhouse cast for "Midsummer Night's Dream" rehearse for the comedy to be presented March 7-9 in the Clement Auditorium.

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## Blum offers love to abusers

"I'm tired of hearing drugs, drugs, drugs; I'd like to start hearing love, love, love," said Dr. Kenneth Blum, closing his speech to faculty, students and interested persons in the University Center Ballroom Feb. 21.

Sponsored by the Drug Abuse Committee in an all day conference for drug awareness, Blum prefaced his speech by saying that we should not talk about the "drug problem" but about the "people problem" instead.

Blum emphasized that, "People take drugs because they want to take drugs."

Blum said that in our world at this time people are afraid to express love and friendship for other people. People do not get involved on more than a superficial level because they are

afraid of rejection.

He explained that, to him, there are three types of people—heart feelers, head feelers and non-feelers. It's important in eliminating the "people problem" to prompt non-feelers to feel about somebody other than themselves.

Blum stated that marijuana does not lead to heroin by a physical dependency. However, he demonstrated in an example that a person could become hooked on heroin through marijuana and other drugs by his interpersonal relationships dependency and not his physical dependency.

One interesting point Blum made was that drugs may be useful in delaying more drastic measures such as suicide. He asked the audience to imagine a world without drugs. A person

confronted with mounting problems and loneliness will resort to suicide as a release whereas now this person might delay suicide by turning to drugs instead.

By a slow gradual process within the boundaries of law and order and through love and understanding, Blum believes the "people problem" can be alleviated.

He said, "Don't turn your back on a friend, he won't follow you; don't follow your friend, he may lead you astray; but stand side by side with him and walk hand in hand."

## Supernatural forces invade auditorium March 7-9 at 8 p.m.

In A Midsummer Night's Dream, to be presented by the Austin Peay Playhouse March 7-9, William Shakespeare presents a group of lovers so irresponsible for their actions that their behavior can be explained only by the intervention of supernatural beings.

All of the lovers in the play switch their affections from time to time, but they are not responsible for their infidelity; love makes them irrational.

The trouble begins on the eve of the Duke's wedding when Hermia's father will not permit her to marry Lysander. He wants her to marry Demetrius who, in turn, is being pursued by Hermia's best friend, Helena.

Hermia and Lysander run away, followed by Demetrius, who is followed by Helena. In the forest, they come under the spells of Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the fairies, who are in the middle of a quarrel.

Oberon, upon seeing the state of affairs of these mortals, attempts to solve their problem by ordering his servant, Puck, to sprinkle love juice in Demetrius' eyes so he will fall for Helena.

Puck, mistaking Lysander for Demetrius, puts the love juice in the wrong eyes. Lysander awakes and falls in love with the wrong girl, Helena is confused and thinks he's teasing her, for she knows he loves Hermia.

To complicate matters more, as amateur acting troupe comes to the forest to practice. Bottom, a comical, but stupid Weaver, becomes the butt of another joke by Puck.

Bottom is given an ass's head, and Titania, who also has been enchanted by the love potion, falls for him.

Among the members of A Midsummer Night's Dream cast are: Bruce Cole as Theseus;

Abby Crabtree as Helena; May Goodlett as Hermia; Tommy Gray as Bottom; and Martha Hannah as Titania. John Ignacio portrays Puck, Dan Jones portrays Oberon, Tommy Mosley portrays Oberon, Christine Masters portrays Hippolyta and Eddie Pruett plays Demetrius.

The comedy will be presented at 8 p.m., March 7-9 in the Clement Auditorium and is under the direction of Dr. I. J. Filipe. Price of admission is 75 cents for students, and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets may be obtained at the door on the nights of performance or by calling the Speech and Theatre office at 648-7144.

## Orchestra gives Sunday concert

The APSU orchestra will present a concert Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be a march dedicated to the 104th Airborne Division, written by J. William Middendorf, ambassador to the Netherlands from the U.S., and "Air of Strings" written by Dallas Blair, instructor of music.

Other concert selections include music by Beethoven, Bach, Hindemith and Giliis.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

## Grads pay fee

All candidates for degrees for 1972-73 must pay their graduation fee of \$20 by April 1, 1973 in the Office of Admissions and Registrar.

This fee is charged all who receive a degree regardless of whether or not they participate in commencement exercises.

## School names Coppedge to succeed R.C. Shasteen

Erle W. Coppedge will assume the position of business manager at Austin Peay State University on July 1, 1973, according to Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

Coppedge, 46, will replace R. C. Shasteen, vice president for business affairs, who will retire June 30, 1973.

The Murfreesboro native began work at APSU Friday, Dec. 1, to become better acquainted with the fiscal procedures of the university.

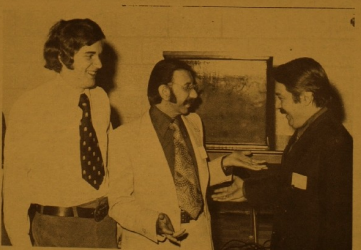
Borned in Stewart County, Coppedge comes to APSU from the Tennessee State Department of Education, where he served as coordinator of finance from May

1968 until his present appointment.

"We're very fortunate to secure the services of a man who has demonstrated a breadth of understanding of educational financial matters within the state to fill this important position," Dr. Morgan said of Coppedge's appointment.

He worked for Hal Stann, C.P.A. in Clarksville before joining the Tennessee State Department of Education.

Coppedge is married to the former Miss Rosalie Wooten; the Coppedges have two children, Roxanne, 12, and Hattie, 11, and reside at 728 Kleiman Drive.



DRUG CONFERENCE - Andy Barnes, Dr. Kenneth Blum and Dr. Peter Miesner discuss problems of drug abuse. Dr. Blum, a renowned pharmacologist, spoke at the all day drug abuse conference sponsored by the Drug Abuse Committee held Feb. 21.

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## Basketball spurs enthusiasm at APSU

While mention of athletics in this newspaper is usually left to our sports department, we find it unusually pertinent this week to devote our editorial page to that subject. The reason for this temporary reversal of editorial policy is simply this: ladies and gentlemen, we HAVE a winner. The "we" in this case is the entire Austin Peay community; the "winner" is the most exciting aggregation of basketball talent ever to be assembled at this university.

For those of you who have followed Austin Peay athletics in the past several years, there has been little to cheer about—except for a 1971 OVC baseball championship. The football seasons have been downright embarrassing, the spring sports squads have been mediocre, and the basketball team has fared little better than the others. Suddenly, two young men from Brooklyn, N.Y., have joined a squad of win-thirsty basketball players and zip—they are off and running, coming as near an OVC basketball title as any APSU team in our school's history. (Editor's note: this column was written prior to the Western Kentucky game of Feb. 24.)

Regardless of the outcome of the Ohio Valley Conference race, the 1972-73 APSU basketball team has brought more enjoyment and excitement to this campus than any other single element ever. The "Little Red Barn" has been absolutely packed for each of the home games and unbelievable numbers of fans have followed the team to games as far away as Johnson City, Tenn.

The excitement over the basketball team has not been confined to the campus alone. Clarksvillians have been equally enthusiastic over the Governors' conquests. Marquee and billboards at almost every major business in the city have proclaimed their support and urge the team on to the OVC crown. Both Nashville newspapers, especially the Nashville Tennessean, have devoted many columns of print to the APSU effort. Gov. fairs as far away as San Juan, Puerto Rico, and New York City have responded by sending clippings from their local newspapers which concern Austin Peay; and the list of responses goes on.

Credit for the success of this team can go to several individuals: first, to the team that is causing the stir; to the head coach, Luke Kelly, and his assistants; to athletic director George Fisher; and to the university's excellent sports publicist, John Martin. The credit may also be shared by the thousands of supporters (no pun intended) who have risked hard failure and urged to shout the team on during the rousing moments in Memorial Gymnasium and in opposition fieldhouses.

THE ALL STATE highly commends those who have made this winning effort possible. We only hope that the spirit of this season continues in the coming years and that it spreads to the other sports teams and into all areas of the university.

## Letters to editor

# Animals are inhumanely slain

Dear Editor:

Most people assume that the meat on their table comes from animals slaughtered humanely. Unfortunately many slaughterhouses are not covered by the humane slaughter law. And even if the were, there is no such thing as humane slaughter. In the 20 percent without even the requirement that animals be made unconscious before they are butchered, the following happens: the animals are jammed into livestock trucks, packed so densely that many faint from the concentrated stress of urine which has accumulated. These are called "downers" by livestock traders.

Those who make the journey, nearly crazy from thirst, are herded into pens with shocking rods capable of giving first degree burns. The animals smell the blood and hear the screams of the others, and secrete massive amounts of adrenalin in sheer fright. They also often lose control of their bladder and bowels in their terrified state.

Then they are individually shackled, an iron chain attached to their hind ankle, and jerked upside down 8 feet off the floor, with a distended tongue hanging from their mouths. The thigh arteries rupture from the strain of having all this weight suspended by the hind ankle. A pair of iron pliers with barbs is inserted into their nostrils to keep them from jerking. If they move with the pliers in, their nostrils are ripped out. Finally the animal is slit and eviscerated, and continues to hang upside down for 5 minutes till all his blood poors from him.

We have a film of this, which we would appreciate your trying to show in classes. There is no rent charge. The film is available from American Vegetarians, Box 5424, Akron, Ohio 44313, or by calling 216-867-2111.

We are also trying to get programs established in communications, philosophy, ecology, biology, political science, sociology, urban studies, psychology, etc. for projects dealing with vegetarian philosophy, nutrition, legislation, etc.

If your adviser is willing, please call us about these. Several colleges are already giving credit. No one in our group receives any salary. We're interested in the prevention of suffering in slaughterhouses, and in hospitals from meat-related disease, and from starvation which comes from acreage waste due to meat production.

Thanks,  
Altman, Miller, Kelin,  
Post

Dear Editor:

At the present time both APSU and downtown Clarksville are facing serious problems. APSU is losing students and downtown Clarksville is losing its economic viability.

Austin Peay's problem does not result from an inability to compete academically with other schools. Downtown Clarksville's

problem results from the fact that it can no longer compete for the middle-class consumer with the new suburban shopping centers.

Both problems can be alleviated if the businessmen of Clarksville and APSU students develop a cooperation which they have never had. Downtown Clarksville needs to redirect its consumer appeal to those who would be most benefited by it. Many students do not come to Austin Peay because there is a lack of reasonably priced food, campus housing that is within walking distance of campus, a lack of social activity within the Clarksville area, and a lack of part-time jobs for students within the Clarksville area.

I suggest that apartments be developed in the upper floors of those buildings downtown which would be adaptable. Clothing and variety stores should be developed which can meet the needs and economic capabilities of APSU students. A reasonably priced food store would also be needed in downtown Clarksville. Also membership clubs which would serve beer and food could be located in some of the new vacant buildings.

Businessmen should take in consideration the hiring of students to help manage and work in the stores and clubs, and at the same time they should realize that long hair, mustaches and beards do not necessarily make people morally decadent and incapable of work.

If downtown Clarksville becomes more attractive and offered more to prospective students, Austin Peay would definitely grow and at the same time increase the economic viability of downtown Clarksville.

John O. Nichols

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter by Ken Bass, Feb. 21, I have this to say: I am that staff member that

told him there would be no picture. I am also that staff member that told him we would be lucky to get an article.

I told him the first because we had a debate picture in the week before, and I don't believe any one department should dominate the paper (I can't do anything about the Athletic Department—not that I wouldn't want to). The Speech Department probably ranks second in the amount of space given to it by THE ALL STATE.

I told him the second because I gave them the article of the 14th late Monday morning just before the paper was printed. It seems no one in the department ever stops to think that an article must be written, or that an event must be reported to the paper before it can be printed. Also, how could it have been made longer? I had to struggle to make it as long as I did.

The only reason a lot of things in the Speech Department get printed is because, (1) I found the so-called publicity committees until they write an article (which usually comes in late), or (2) I gather the info and write the article myself.

The fact remains, I am not a regular staff writer, I am a photographer. I write the articles because I believe the department deserves the publicity and because no one will take the initiative. I give staff to PIO all the time so that stories will be sent to various newspapers. I found friends on local papers. Nobody else seems interested.

Until someone takes the initiative, the articles from the many other departments will continue to be small or nonexistent. If the paper is not informed of the events in advance so that a reporter can be assigned, if no one will take the time to submit an article, how does anyone expect the paper to know about it.

Sincerely,  
Alan L. Mayor

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## Professors learn how to flunk

A large portion of the following is from an article from *The Student Printz*, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattisburg, Miss.

For all the professors on campus who haven't made out their finals yet, here are some suggestions that others have followed from time to time. Don't be afraid to use any of these, especially since students are expecting them.

Have students study at least 400 pages or more, then ask one question which covers only the last ten.

Ask only relevant questions (students are so accustomed to the other kind they'll never study for these).

Cover only the first two chapters in the text for nine weeks, then try to cross the

other in chapters in during dead week.

Tell your students that the entire final will be objective, then ask one discussion question on a problem scholars have been trying to solve for 200 years (always good for a laugh).

Make out a final that you wish your Ph.D. can finish in the allotted two hours, then sit back and watch your students become cripples trying to write all the necessary information.

Give a True-False test in which none of the answers are true or false.

Keep updating your notes every year without updating your test.

Give a test so hard you know everyone will fail, and don't mention the fact that you plan to scale the grades 30 points.

Come in with a smile on your face and crack jokes as you pass out the hardest test you could devise. Students love a teacher with a sense of humor. (This works best on those students who have been up for 76 hours studying for your test.)

A real favorite of students is for you to give those in your class who have 27 cuts a charity 'D', then give the same grade to those who have never been absent, but who studied earnestly for every test and just couldn't understand the course.

Emphasize note taking throughout the semester and then take every question on the final straight from the book.

Tell your students the final will only count 10 per cent, then in the middle of dead week reveal that you have changed your mind and have decided that it should count 50 per cent.

Let students study for your 8 a.m. final and then when they all get ready to take it say that they have decided that it should be optional.

Show up 39 minutes late handing out a final you know takes three hours to finish.

Always ask your questions in a straightforward manner, such as: The Austin Peay basketball team

a. wins a lot of games  
b. wins some games  
c. wins many games

d. plays only during basketball season

e. consists mainly of men

f. a and b are correct

g. all are correct

h. some are more correct than others

i. none are only partially correct

j. what was the last choice?

Don't hand back any tests and refuse to post final grades.

Ask students to read three books for your final then don't ask any questions about them on the exam.

Look over the final grades and if a student has a 59.9 average, chuckle to yourself as you give him an 'F'.

Above all remember that the main reason to have finals is so students may have one last chance to pull up their grades (snicker).

## Jaycees hold benefit dance

There will be a dance at the Clarksville Community Activity Center, March 2nd, from 8 until 12 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Clarksville Jaycees for the benefit of the Montgomery County Cerebral Palsy Campaign.

The Monarchs Band will play and the cost is a donation of \$5 per couple. Anyone interested in tickets should contact Mike Colburn, Tom Perry or Steve Maxey.

## Library device copies for less

In an attempt to counter the recent reduction in the value of the dollar and to assist in the President's Phase III program, Woodward Library has installed a new coin operated photocopy machine which will make copies for only a nickel a copy. This is a 50 per cent reduction in cost with no reduction in the quality of the copies.

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**WORD PAINTERS** — Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English and director of Kentucky's first Poets in the School Program, instructs a group of sixth graders on writing what they think and feel.

## Pikes host convention

The Eta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha recently hosted the Pi Kappa Alpha District Convention here at APSU on Feb. 23 and 24.

Area Pike chapters from Memphis State University, Murray State University, Southwestern University, Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee at Martin participated in the convention.

Registration began on Friday afternoon as the visiting delegates arrived.

Business sessions began on Saturday morning with several topics discussed and acted on by the convention delegates. A barbecue buffet was held at noon in the University Center Ballroom.

Saturday night the Eta Tau Chapter honored the visiting brotherhood with a party and dance at the new armory on U-4 North. Music was furnished by Gerald Johnson and the Castaways.

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## Glass frees 'kids' with poetry

Lies, wishes, dreams and colors—a pretty unusual basis for a poetry class, isn't it? But then the teacher is a pretty unusual person himself. Malcolm Glass is the teacher and the class is one of many that he teaches as director of Kentucky's first Poets in the School program.

The program, sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts, began in 1961 and is presently in all 50 states. Its purpose is not to make poets of the students, but to give them contact with a creative person so they can see different ways of thinking and acting and to make them more aware of art in its broadest sense.

Glass liberates children from convention by encouraging them to write about what they think and feel. Students are discouraged from rhyming and are taught to trust imagery and their senses rather than logic. They write nonsense, surrealism, and avoid logical sequence. Glass

tries to get his students to say things that nobody would expect them to say, and the children usually oblige him.

On dreams: "Try to imagine the sun sleeping through the day."

On spring: "Spring is an unexpected snow like a wedding ceremony."

On candles: "I can hear it say 'That was running down my back gives me cold chills.'"

Glass asserts that there is a child in each person and what he attempts to do in his teaching is to get that child to take over and write what he feels.

On color: "...white looks like a ghost with a dog biting him."

On what love is: "Love is Dracula's letter to Dear Abby."

On supposing: "What if

freckles blew in your eyes. All you would see would be brown clouds and a white sky."

On sunshine: "I reached up and caught a sliver of sunshine."

The Kentucky Department of Education will publish an anthology of the children's poems later in the year. The title of the volume "The Wind is an Inevitable Butterfly" was taken from a poem by a Paducah first grader.

Glass has made a half hour film, entitled "A Poem Like Me," to try to recreate the classroom situation in which he teaches. In the film, 20 kids were taken outside and then asked to write sense impressions. Although the film was originally designed as an in-service training aid for teachers, children also enjoy it, and now it is being used in some English classes.

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## APSU closeup

By  
Jeff Bibb

### Tidbit time

The Austin Peay football team will end spring drills Friday, March 9 with a 7:30 p.m. scrimmage on Municipal Stadium's Astro-turf.

It was Mother's Night in the Little Red Barn Saturday night when Austin Peay hosted Western Kentucky. Although the Hilltoppers upset the Govs 94-92, the mommas were still proud of their boys.

The mothers present for their night were Mrs. Margaret Wanstrath (Jerry's mother), Mrs. Myra Fisher (Mickey's mom), Mrs. Sina Sewell (Gary's mother), Mrs. Ruby Hampton (Kemp's momma), Mrs. Ester Jimmerson (Richard's mother) and Mrs. Annel Williams (Fly's mom). Mrs. Williams came all the way from Brooklyn for the game. It was only the second time she's seen Fly play organized ball.

The six mothers were greeted by a standing ovation by the 4,000 plus crowd jammed into Memorial Gymnasium. Each momma was presented with a bouquet of red carnations in an impressive ceremony organized by the APSU cheerleaders.

John R. Martin, Jr., is spending his last day in the office of the Sports Information Director today. He's going on to bigger and better things with Arlen Enterprises of Chattanooga.

John was honored in ceremonies prior to the APSU-Western basketball game Saturday. And honored he was as John really pulled in the merchandise from well wishers. Included on Martin's gift list was \$189 and a sports coat with slacks, shirt and tie from the Governors Club, a brief case containing a shirt and tie from press associates, an autographed basketball from the Govs presented by captain Jerry Wanstrath and Howard Jackson and a beautiful plaque given by the Austin Peay Circle K Club.

## Govs, Racers sight bullseye

# Murray corral shootout set

Get ready for the fireworks. Saturday is showdown day in the Murray corral.

At high noon, the top two hundred in the "valley" will begin taking pot shots at each other. And the results could be wild.

This is the situation: Austin Peay's Governors are leading the Ohio Valley Conference with a 10-3 record. Murray's Racers are fit snugly in the second spot with a 9-4 mark. If Austin Peay can manage to knock off Murray, the OVC championship trophy will belong to the Govs.

However, if Murray beats Austin Peay, the two teams will tie for the league title. And it will take a playoff to decide which of the two teams will present the OVC in the NVA tournament in Dayton a week from Saturday.

The Govs had a chance to settle the argument of "valley's" top team Monday night, but the cards just didn't fall for Lake Kelly's Governors.

Austin Peay was in the midst of a tight game with Middle Tennessee State University Monday night before a packed house of 11,000 in the spanking new Charles "Bubber" Murphy sports complex.

And Murray was in a neck and neck fight with Western Kentucky in Bowling Green at the same time.

But it was Murray and Western

who finished first. And when word reached the Murphy Center that Western had upset Murray 52-46, the Govs had an 84-83 lead over the Racers with just 1:36 remaining in the contest. All the Govs had to do was to hold on for the victory and the school's first OVC championship in basketball.

Fly Williams earned two free throws in a one-and-one situation after being fouled by Middle's Mason Bonner with 1:04 left to push the Peay in front 86-83.

But MTSU was not to be denied and came back within one when Chester Brown hit a pair of charity shots with 29 seconds left on the clock to put the Blue Raiders within one at 86-85.

Austin Peay then brought the ball down court, and committed a floor error.

MTSU quickly came down to their end of the hardwood and fired up a shot and missed. Jerry Wanstrath pulled in the rebound, fired an outlet pass to Williams who in turn shoved a pass downcourt to Danny Odums who laid it in for two. However, the bucket was nullified when Williams had been ruled as traveling before he got the pass to Odums.

Middle Tennessee got the ball in their court with about 10 seconds left in the game. They worked an inbound play and got the ball inside to their big pivot man Brown who dumped in a

sweeping hook from the lane to vault MTSU in front 87-86 with only seven seconds remaining. APSU quickly called time out with six seconds left.

Austin Peay moved the ball down the floor but had it slipped out of hands twice by quick Raiders hands. The Govs finally had the ball with only one second left on the side in the front court. Jerry Wanstrath floated a pass towards Percy Howard under the goal, but the pass was batted away and Middle Tennessee had their biggest win of the season.

Williams was the leading Gov point producer with 37 for the evening hitting 12 of 24 from the field and 13 of 14 free throws. Eddie Childress followed with 36 while Percy Howard had 14. Wanstrath was the leading rebounder with 10.

Sophomore Steve Peeler pushed in 35 markers before fouling out with 3:13 left in the game. Jimmy Powell had 16 while Tim Sinneros claimed 14. Peeler also led the Raiders with nine rebounds.

"Middle played super," said Lake Kelly following the game. "We didn't play bad over-all. In fact we played super in spots.

The loss dropped the Govs to 20-5 for the season. Middle's record now stands at 13-13 over-all and 4-9 in the league. The five APSU losses have been by a total of eight points.

## BSU gains roundball crown; swimming finals begin tonite

The Baptist Student Union charged out to a 25-17 first half lead and held on in the second stanza of play to record a 43-37 intramural championship victory over the AP Gun Company before a capacity crowd of 4,000 Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Jack Pack and Ron Smith led the scoring for BSU with 16 points each. Lloyd Settle also scored in double figures for the Baptists with 10.

Don Cooper led AP Gun Company with 15 markers followed by Doug Savage with eight.

The contest was a preliminary for the Austin Peay Western Kentucky game.

In Wednesday's first round of the men's playoffs the Bingos (Northern League) and the Troopers (Eastern) drew first round byes. AP Gun Company bumped the Lakers (Central) 27-33 and BSU tumbled Hed's Raiders (Southern) 52-37 to advance to the semi-finals.

BSU blitzed to a 41-32 semi-final round victory over the Troopers Thursday night. AP Gun Company shot down the Bingos 48-36 to gain entrance to the finals.

In other intramural basketball action Charlie Sorey and Peggy Burham displayed sharp shooting eyes in winning the free-throw contest for men, and

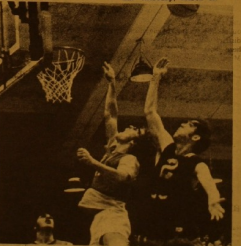
women.

The IM swimming meet finals will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the university swimming pool. Intramural director Bob Nelson is expecting some fine competition in the university's first IM swim meet.

In wrestling news, the IM

wrestling meet will begin Monday, March 5. Grappling action with emphasis Tuesday with the finals scheduled for March 8.

As far as activities for the spring quarter goes, the volleyball rosters that were originally due March 23, will be due Thursday, March 29.



**JUMPING JACK** — BSU's Jack Pack (2) battles AP Gun Company's Bob Cartwright for a rebound during the intramural championship game Saturday night. BSU copped the crown with a 43-37 win.

# Top teams had their chance

By RICKY BENTLEY

All the rules were cast and each player filled his role perfectly. Western, Tech, East Tennessee, and Middle Tennessee were all cast as the villains of the OVC as they would be the spoilers of the conference. And they did! Morehead's hopes of living up to their pre-season expectations went out the door with two big

losses, one to Tech and the other to East Tennessee. The Racers were barely kept in the race. Even though they were upset by Tech and Western a Governors loss to the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders spared Murray. Combined with a loss to Western the Governors were denied an early OVC championship. The Govs will take their

slim one game lead on the road Saturday for their final regularly scheduled game of the season. The game with Murray will be the OVC Game of the Week and will be aired at 12 noon.

Finishing out the rest of the OVC games, Western will be traveling to Murfreesboro for a game with Middle Tennessee. Tech will travel to the foothills of the Smokies for a game with the Buccaneers of East Tennessee and finally Eastern Kentucky and Morehead will square off for their final match up at Morehead.

The game Saturday between Austin Peay and Murray is a must game for the Racers. A loss for Murray would take away all of the OVC crown but a win would make them part owner with the Govs. Both teams have dropped two of their last three games but Murray has yet to yield a loss on their own court. The Governors are still looking for their first win in Murray. Out of 27 games the Govs have only proven victorious three times and all three times in the Little Red Barn.

## Lady basketball fortunes budding with experience

The Austin Peay women's basketball team didn't have what would be termed a successful record this year with their 4-14 over-all mark. But a lot of times it's more than the record that counts to a team.

"I'm very proud to have coached them," said first year coach Beverly Berard. "I couldn't ask for more from any group."

This was only the third season women's basketball has been played at APSU, a shorter existence than most of the nine teams the Governors faced. "But we feel like we have come a pretty long way in that time," said Miss Berard. "We have upgraded and lengthened our schedule and play a better brand of ball."

And it looks as though the fortunes of female basketball at APSU may keep on growing.

"The future looks fairly bright," explained Berard. "The girls are real enthusiastic and have a lot of spirit and hustle." But the biggest factor for the Govs next year is that every team member will be returning. Three starters on this year's team were freshmen including the team's leading scorer Gail Hester. Kathy O'Connor and Judy Mason were the other two freshmen. The rest of next year's team will be built around Dawn Palko, Ava Walker, Donna Reid, Margaret Murphy and Debbie Malone.

"Gail scored about 19 points per game," pointed out Berard. "And Dawn can score well, too."

The Gov ladies almost went to the state tournament but bowed out of the semi-final round of the district tourney which was held here last weekend. APSU lost to Middle Tennessee by six points in the first round but came back to whallop Fisk University by a 20 point margin in the second round of the double elimination tournament. However, MTSU bumped the Govs again in the semis by a 38-34 count to end the season for APSU.

"Being a first year coach was quite an experience," relates Berard. "I just hope the girls

have learned as much from me as I have learned from them."

Berard took the position as head coach for only a one year term (she's a graduate student) and she feels like she will not be back next year. However, the program will definitely continue.

The team receives funds from the athletic department and is sanctioned under the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (Division of Girl's and Women's Sports).

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
TEAM	OVC	ALL	East Team, 10	Morehead St. 34
Austin Peay St.	10-3	20-5		
Murray State	9-4	22-7		
Morehead State	8-5	13-11		
Eastern Kentucky	4-9	12-12		
Tennessee Tech	4-7	13-11		
Western Kentucky	4-7	10-12		
Middle Tennessee	4-8	11-12		
East Tennessee	2-11	9-16		

SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
Western Ky. 94	Austin Peay 91	East Team, 10	Morehead St. 34	
Murray St. 71	Middle Tenn. 58	East Team, 10	Morehead St. 34	
Tenn. Tech. 54	Eastern Ky. 38	East Team, 10	Morehead St. 34	

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**With 94-92 upset**

# Toppers kink Gov title plans

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers did to Austin Peay what the Govs have done to the Toppers in years past - pulled the big upset.

And it was a costly one, too. With a win, the Govs could have done no worse than tie for the Ohio Valley Conference championship at the end of the season. But Western decided not to be a part of Austin Peay's title plans and knocked off the Governors 94-92 Saturday night.

Austin Peay and Western traded leads several times in the first 15 minutes of the game, but the Govs pulled out to a 50-40 halftime lead, outscoring WKU 19-6 in the final 4:37 of the first stanza.

Austin Peay maintained their lead and pushed out to as much as a 14 point lead. That was with 12:36 remaining when Jerry Wamstrath canned a six foot jumper to make the score 72-58. And the Govs still had a comfortable 84-74 lead with just under six minutes left.

But Western outscored APSU 20-4 down the home stretch to take a 94-88 lead with just 25 seconds remaining. Fly Williams had a tip-in with 17 seconds left and Danny Odums popped in a 30-footer with two seconds remaining, but of course that wasn't enough to turn the tables.

Austin Peay dropped Western twice during the Jim McDaniels era. The Govs downed WKU 84-80 in the Red Barn in 1969 when Big Mac was a sophomore and again in the Barn in 1971 just before McDaniels and crew finished third in the NCAA tournament. That was Mac's senior year and the margin was a slight two points, 95-94.

"We didn't get tough when we had the lead," said Gov head coach Lake Kelly following the loss. "We got too relaxed and didn't rebound and didn't hit the basket."

"But our defense was the most



**FLY BUCKETS TWO** - Western Kentucky's big Granville Buntion goes high to try to block a shot by Austin Peay's Fly Williams. But Buntion missed and the ball fell through giving Williams two of his 22 points Saturday night.

disappointing thing," cited Kelly. "That stretch when we got outscored so badly was the worst defensive stretch we've had in a long time."

Kelly pointed to Western's bench as another major factor in the game. "Our bench did okay, but their bench really picked them up."

For Western, it was their fifth OVC win in their last six league games. The Toppers lost their first six hoop games. The win

raised their over-all mark to 9-15.

#### THE STATS

APSU (19) - H. Jackson 4, Childress 5, Howard 25, Odums 26, Williams 22, Turner 6, Wamstrath 6, C. Jackson 4, Hargrett 4.  
WKU (19) - MITT 3, Buntion 14, Bowerman 6, Stroud 21, Ditt 10, Alexander 6, Reavings 6, Leford 4.

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