

# With Dunn proposal regional universities may get new board

by JOE CURCIO

"I think," said President Joe Morgan, "that if an overall board for all of Tennessee higher education, including the UT system, can be formed, then it is logical for a new board to govern the remainder of the state's public higher education institutions."

Morgan's statement was given in response to questions concerning Gov. Winfield Dunn's expected proposal to the state legislature to create a new governing board, with a chancellor, for Tennessee's six regional universities.

The recommended legislation will be based on a nine-month study by the Advisory Committee on the Governance of Higher Education, which presented its report and suggestions to the governor last month.

The committee, chaired by Nelson Andrews, felt that formation of the new board would "relieve the State Board of Education of some of the extremely heavy responsibilities it now bears and allow it to devote

more time to the planning and policy issues of grades K (kindergarten) through 12, the special schools, the vocational schools and the community colleges."

The report recommends that the community colleges continue to be governed by the State Board of Education, but eventually have their own board.

On this point, Dr. Morgan indicated his hope that the community colleges could be governed by the new regional board. He feels that students going from community colleges to state universities would benefit if similar policies governed both systems, a situation best brought about if they are under the same board.

Under the present structure, Tennessee operates four systems of public education beyond the high schools.

The vocational system, the community college system and the system of the six state universities are all governed by the State Board of Education, which is also responsible for all state elementary and secondary education.

The fourth system of higher education is the University of Tennessee system, which is governed by its own board of trustees. Andrews' report recommends leaving the UT system "in its present form."

The six universities under the State Board of Education enroll about 50,000 students. Total enrollment on all of the University of Tennessee's campuses is about 37,000.

The report states that "in addition to management and program efficiencies, we feel that the creation of a state university system will provide for a balance of power essential in the competitive atmosphere that will

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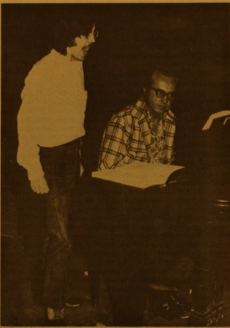
# The AP State

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PEANUTS TO MUSIC - Frank Rogers (l) lets loose with a howl as Ed Goddard, associate professor of music, concentrates on the musical accompaniment. It's all a part of rehearsals as the APSU speech and theatre department reads "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" for production beginning Jan. 31.

## Comic strip comes alive in rehearsal

The APSU Speech and Theatre Department, under the direction of John Griffin, assistant professor, will present the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in the Clement Auditorium from Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Based on the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles Schulz, the script and music were written by Clark Gessner.

Rehearsals began before Christmas for the production which Griffin describes as "a series of blackouts, taken from the comic strip, depicting a typical day in the life of Charlie Brown."

The cast includes Jerry Winnett as Charlie Brown; Elaine Reiber as Lucy; Deric Tipton as Linus; Chris Crow as Schroeder; Carolyn Alsobrooks as Peppermint Patty; and Frank Rogers as Snoopy.

Use of a remote sound system employing wireless microphones in the production will be a "first" for musicals at APSU. The system will be rented for one week at a cost of \$60.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1, 2 and 4, with matinees at 3:45 p.m. on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. Student admission is \$1.

## Students sought to chair USAB

Applications will be available at the University Center Information Desk beginning at 8 this morning for students interested in seeking the chairmanship of the University Center Affairs Board.

The chairman will primarily be responsible for all entertainment on campus next year.

Applications must be returned by Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 5 p.m. All applicants will be screened before the SGA senate on Jan. 27. A campus-wide election of the chairman will be held during the first two weeks of February.



ONE'S ENOUGH - Three John Martins on the APSU faculty and staff create more than double trouble for mail clerks and telephone callers. Discussing the situation are (l to r) Dr. John D. Martin, associate professor of psychology; John R. Martin, sports information director; and Johnny B. Martin, new instructor in accounting and business administration.

## If 'one-way street' closes

# Ky. students face higher fees

Current or future students attending APSU from four southern Kentucky counties may eventually be required to pay out-of-state tuition, currently \$200 per

quarter, if state legislation undergoes a change in policy now being considered.

Students from Christian, Logan, Todd and Trigg counties, now attending APSU by state law at resident rates, would be affected should the change come about. The law was enacted in 1949.

A Tennessee House subcommittee on higher education began consideration of the move in budget hearings last week. The subcommittee's main objection to the situation was that Tennessee students cannot currently attend Kentucky universities at resident rates.

John Bragg, chairman of the subcommittee, called the situation a "one-way street" about which something should be done.

President Joe Morgan expressed his hope that the situation would remain as it is, although he admitted that there is a possibility that the legislature may take some action to change current policy.

Said Morgan, "The current law can be justified on the basis that the people of the Kentucky area are an integral part of the (McDermott Co.) society and

make a contribution through consumer taxes, for example."

The late Richard Hawkins, former president of the Northern Bank of Tennessee and of the Chamber of Commerce when the chamber conducted an economic base study of Clarksville, found that nearly 35 per cent of Clarksville's business comes from Kentucky.

Said Sen. Halbert Harvill, former APSU president, "I would hate mighty bad to see them change it. It's an economic area we've worked out."

Approximately 300 students from the Kentucky area in question attended APSU last quarter. Should a change in tuition come about, it is uncertain whether it will apply to students currently enrolled or only to those not yet attending.

Dr. Thomas Riley, director of Hopkinsville Community College, said that it would be a great burden and disservice to students in south central Kentucky if their enrollment at APSU under current prices is barred.

He estimated that 15 per cent of the college's graduates commute to APSU after completing two years there.

## Students pay more if legislation passes

Approximately 300 students from Kentucky attending classes here at APSU may have to start paying out-of-state tuition. Right now students from Logan, Christian, Trigg and Todd Counties pay resident rates, which are considerably lower. This is due to a special legislative act which has been contained in deference to State Sen. Halbert Harvill, past president of APSU and current chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Dr. John K. Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, has been negotiating with Kentucky officials in order to obtain similar status for Tennesseans attending Kentucky universities. So far, there have been no positive results.

John Bragg, another state senator and chairman of the House subcommittee on higher education, called such a system a "one-way street." Kentucky officials are watching their pocketbooks with warily narrowed financial eyes when they refuse to give Tennesseans "resident" status. They fear for their schools' budgets.

State Rep. Gentry Crowell speculated that the "one-way street" should be closed until a "two-way street" could be opened. In other words, they're interested in a reciprocal agreement between Kentucky and Tennessee or an end to the current Tennessee policy.

It all boils down to money again — something bureaucrats and politicians adore. The state's leaders seem to want to pump as much out of the citizens as possible without making them scream too loudly.

True, the APSU budget isn't what it ideally should be, but the university administration really does not want to overtax the students' pockets. Remember that the university rejected the Jarman commission suggestion that APSU should require Kentucky residents to pay out-of-state tuition. President Morgan, in his reply to the commission report, gave the following reasons:

(1) Favorable and long-standing economic and social relations exist in this area of Kentucky which do not obtain to the same degree as in other sections of the state in similar proximity to a state line and having a state-supported university or college.

(2) Enactment of the above-mentioned legislation would almost certainly result in a serious loss of enrollment from this area. Such loss would not only adversely affect the university, but could also easily provide a disruptive factor affecting the economic health of this community.

A POUND OF FLESH, PERHAPS!



## The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Pirate Press Johnson City, Tenn. — Four ETSU coeds volunteered a week of their Christmas vacation to Project CONCERN.

They served as dental hygienists in this unique dental service in the rural areas of the Appalachian Mountains.

"It was just great. I loved it," commented Wanda Lassiter. She became interested when an instructor in the dental hygiene department told about participating this summer.

Project CONCERN takes both medical and dental services to depressed rural areas in parts of seven counties within a 30-mile radius of Alpine, Tenn.

The project is funded by contributions from the Jaycees, Kiwanis International, the Federation of Junior Women's Clubs and other organizations.

"No person is refused dental

treatment," said Dr. Paul Gehan, who started the project after hearing of a similar project started in Hong Kong. "Each patient pays what he can afford to pay. No questions are asked."

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — Dr. Charles S. Hobbs, head of the UT animal husbandry and veterinary science department, was accidentally shot and killed while returning home from a Christmas day hunting trip.

Sheriff Caldwell said one of the two bird dogs in the back floor of the station wagon must have stepped on a gun, causing it to discharge.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY, Clackacher, Jacksonville, Tenn. — The Jacksonville State Board of trustees has voted to turn over the profits of "certain vending

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Well, once again practically has taken a back seat to progress in the Queen City on the Cammermore. I'm referring to the latest waste of the taxpayers' money — the College St. Freeway.

So far, I've seen two wrecks at the corner of College and Sixth. Before that, in the five years I have lived here I had seen none. The problem is the absence of the stoplight.

Traffic moved slowly but smoothly before the recent lapidifying of land and subsequent removal of the light, but at least it moved. Now it is next to impossible to get on College St. from Sixth St. (or from Seventh or Eighth, for that matter, but that was always a problem).

Furthermore, crossing on foot has become the university's most lively and dangerous sport. (Maybe the next thing they'll do is put in bleachers for the spectators.) I risk life and limb every time crossing that freeway from the Austin Peay Student Parking Lot.

Many of the cars make it a point to speed up the moment they enter the five-lane thoroughfare that bridges the gap between Maynard Motors and Jenkins & Wynne Ford. (Now that's progress!)

If we had the stoplight back, both problems will be solved. Unless, of course, the city traded it in as a down-payment on the riot lights. The last place I saw those was in Washington, D.C.

It's funny. We have riot lights but no riots and traffic problems but no traffic lights. Maybe instead of having a traffic light, we should have riots. Then the taxpayers' money wouldn't be a total loss.

Sincerely,  
Alan Maylor



## Nixon could cheat using withdrawals

President Richard Milhouse Nixon, current ruler of these barely United States, has announced a series of troop withdrawals from Vietnam. The withdrawals, averaging 40,000 men each, are to begin this April.

This could be the first stage for an end to total involvement in Vietnam. He may declare the war over and place the few remaining troops in an "advisory" role. (Comment: In the words of writer Robert A. Heinlein, a "Military Adviser" who has been dead for four days in the heat smells the same as a corpse in a real war.)

The number of troops to be withdrawn in April will be about 35,000 to 45,000 men. A second withdrawal on May 1 will be about 70,000 more men. There would then be a residual force of 25,000 to 35,000 left to slog in the boones and be shot at. The residual force will remain until the North Vietnamese release their American prisoners of war.

So far this has followed the withdrawal schedule shown to us by the Nixon Administration in 1969. It sounds rather simple, actually. The war is to be declared over, and the troops pulled out. It makes one wonder why it hasn't been done before. After all, this is an election year, and Nixon needs something to insure a good many votes. He's really not very popular.

Someone may say we have an overactive imagination in assuming this, but knowing the Milhouse ways, how else would one interpret his goals of Jan. 27? On one of his many televised interviews he said his goal was to get us out of Vietnam before the elections (and I quote) "not just because it is an election, but because these are the ways our plans are working out." Plans for what? Re-election, maybe? He's not called Tricky Dick for his sleight-of-hand card tricks, you know.

But then again, this could be a trick in that big card game called the Presidential race. Nixon probably plans to trump his opponents with the troop withdrawal — a sort of ace-in-the-hole, one might say.

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## State begins job service for students

Applications for part-time employment will be accepted in Room 216 of the Browning Building from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Scott, a student at APSU and an employee of the Tennessee Department of Employment Service, will be accepting student applications for the department, which originated the idea.

After the department checks job offerings from local employers, applicants will be contacted for interviews.

The future of the program will depend on the student response. Mrs. Scott said that, if needed, her office would be open after regular hours to handle applicants' needs.

Applications are being accepted for many types of employment. All students seeking part-time employment are urged to use this new service.

## Spanish customs differ

### Mills spends holidays in Spain

by BARBARA WEST

This Christmas Martha Mills received a present that she'll never forget—a trip to Spain. A gift from her parents, the trip was the first abroad for the junior business education major from Clarksville.

"I left Dec. 11 and stayed 17 days with friends stationed at a naval base in Rota," said Martha. Rota is on Spain's southern coast.

The weather there was mild, with temperatures reaching to 55 or 60 during the day, but very windy. "It was cold enough at night to wear a coat," she pointed out.

"My friends didn't live on the



**SOUVENIR OF SPAIN**—Martha Mills holds a tapestry which she bought from gypsies while vacationing during Christmas holidays in Spain. The APSU junior observed many differences between the Spanish and American ways of life during her stay of 17 days.

base, so I met many Spanish people and some gypsies too. The gypsies were different from how they are pictured in movies, even though they do wear one hoop earring and the women tie their hair up with bandanas."

#### Door-to-door Gypsies

"I bought tapestries and a tablecloth that the gypsies had made themselves. The ones that I bought from, sold door-to-door, but they have a market every Wednesday by the bank.

"The people are friendly and very pleasant. They talk very fast in Spanish," she added.

In the short time that she was there, Martha observed many

different customs and practices among the Spanish people.

The main difference between Christmas customs in the U. S. and those in Spain is that the Spanish have their main celebration on Jan. 6, the Day of the Three Wise Men. This is the day on which gifts are exchanged.

"They do acknowledge Dec. 25 and celebrate it with us," said Martha, "but their main day of celebration is the Day of the Wise Men, when three people dress elaborately as the three magi and parade through the town."

"In the square they had an enormous Christmas tree, 25 or 30 feet high, decorated with lightbulbs, not colored tree lights. Cranberries were strung on the tree and beside the tree was a lifelike nativity scene."

The Spanish observe 23 holidays during the year. Martha learned, most of them in honor of saints. "All apartments and homes are named for saints," she added.

#### Dating Customs Differ

Dating customs are also much different in Spain. "Girls cannot get married without their parents' permission until they are 23," said Martha. "Girls are not allowed to have real dates until they are 18, even though they can go places and meet people before then."

"The boy never picks a girl up until she's taken him home to meet her parents, and once a girl takes a boy home, they're considered engaged."

"You have to be eighteen to get a driver's license," she added, "but very few people have a car because gas is \$2 cents a gallon."

## The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

Monday night, Jan. 24, the Student Government Association will sponsor a Koffee Klatch in the cafeteria. The Koffee Klatch begins at 7 with free coffee and "kats" to be provided. The purpose of the Koffee Klatch is to allow the airing of complaints. Dress is informal and the university community is invited.

In accordance with Plan '72, suggestions from the Bitch Box are being investigated. Some of the week's grievances include: signs labeling the buildings should be enlarged; popcorn at athletic events is stale and the price is too high; and a wrestling team should be organized.

These complaints are being researched and any further suggestions should be placed in the box for consideration.

The open housing committee is making tentative plans to submit a pilot program to the Tennessee State Board of Education

proposing a visitation policy in all men's dorms with individual outdoor entrances.

The policy would be in effect on Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 on a sign-in, sign-out procedure. Rules and regulations have not been changed from previous policies. The program will go into effect only upon the approval of the State Board of Education.

SGA senators Linda Harper and Bobby Dowlen were appointed to the University Center Board of Governors by the senate last Thursday night. The board is in charge of making general decisions concerning operation of the building.

Senator Mary Lou Wallace proposed a resolution requesting that an opinion poll be conducted concerning homecoming activities. The senate voted to support the poll which will be taken by means of a student questionnaire.

## Windham presents caps to 29 nursing students

A recognition ceremony for 29 students in the nurse education program will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Mary G. Windham, assistant professor of nurse education, will present caps to the 29 female students and a patch to the one male nursing student.

With piano accompaniment, the 29 students will march into the ballroom carrying replicas of the Nightingale Lamp. Each student will receive a cap or

patch and have his lamp lit. The group will then repeat the Nightingale Pledge.

The recognition ceremony is held in the student's second quarter of the nursing program.

"We expect to have more men in our class next fall," said Mrs. Windham. "We are now trying to encourage and recruit them."

The nursing students' families and friends, along with guests of the department of nurse education, have been invited to attend the ceremony.



**MIRROR, MIRROR**—Gloria Inman casts a critical gaze at her image as reflected in one of the art works of James Sampson, artist at Indiana State University. An exhibit of his drawings and prints is on display in the Truhern Art Gallery through Jan. 28.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Hat and Cane contestants practice for 'Happy Day'

Miss Hat and Cane contestants will be "Having a Happy Day" on Feb. 17 this year. Because there were only 10 contestants, the pageant will be held on one night instead of the usual two.

The University Singers, led by Debbie Winking, and the contestants will help carry out the pageant of theme "Have a Happy Day."

Each contestant will appear in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions, in that order. Following the preliminary judging, five finalists will be selected. From these, Miss Hat & Cane 1972 will be chosen.

Rehearsals began on Jan. 9 and will continue each Sunday until Thursday, Feb. 10, when the

contestants will begin to practice every night until the pageant itself, Wednesday night, Feb. 16, will be the exception in that the girls will be free to attend the Valentine Dance.

The ten contestants and their sponsors are: Shirley Alvis, Alpha Tau Omega; Michele Butta, THE ALL STATE; Janice Clouse, Theta Phi Epsilon; Donna Cogdill, Harned Hall; Patricia Gasser, Alpha Phi Omega; Teresa Hyams, Kappa Sigma Phi; Linda Patterson, Theta Phi Epsilon; Viva Smith, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Sandra Suard, Sigma Tau Omega; and Cindy Way, Circle K.

Student tickets for the pageant, \$2.50, and adult tickets, \$4, will be available at the Information Desk of the University Center.

## Alumni day set

Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs, has announced Nov. 11, 1972, as the date for APSU's 1972 homecoming.

On that day, APSU will meet Tennessee Technological University at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium.

The theme for homecoming will be selected next month.

## Dunn proposal

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exist in any type of system short of the one-board concept.

"The state university board should have the same access to political power and influence that the University of Tennessee now has."



STEP THIS WAY - Barbara Oscarson (far l), director of the 1972 Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, demonstrates a turn for a group of the contestants. The annual competition will be held on Feb. 17, one night this year instead of the usual two.

## 6 dramas offer variety

## Students direct one act plays

Tired of mediocre movies and television reruns? If so, get prepared for some live entertainment on campus. Feb. 10 and 11 the Clement Auditorium will be the scene of a series of one act plays directed by APSU drama students.

There will be no charge for admission to the six shows of varying types. They are The Dumb Waiter, At Liberty, Impropru, Purile Victorious, and Happy Ending.

Directing Harold Pinter's The Dumb Waiter will be Jim Lillard. In this "comedy of misce" two hired killers Ben and Gus, await their victim in the basement of an abandoned building.

Smart Dumb Waiter

They discover a dumb waiter in the rear of the room, which suddenly comes to life, delivering outrageous orders which the gunmen attempt to fill. Ben, the senior partner, is played by Dan Jones. The rebellious Gus is

played by Lester Peavyhouse.

Tennessee Williams' At Liberty is the story of Gloria LaGreen, a girl with tuberculosis who refuses to take the advice of her mother or doctor. Gloria, played by Martha Hanna, insists on living a life which will slowly destroy her.

Unsuccessful Mother

The mother, played by Mary Jones, constantly tries to pull her daughter back to reality with little success. The play is directed by Garner Foster.

Impropru, a Tad Mosel one-act in the Pirandello mode, is concerned with four actors called to a theatre and told by the stage manager that they are to go on immediately and improvise a show. The actors are not told what the play they are to improvise is about, just that they are to go on.

Ernest, played by Dayton Lefertink, is quick to take command and try to bring order. Winifred, played by Barbara Wesmer, has always been the leading lady's best friend. Tony, portrayed by John Ignacio, questions the entire system and the world around him. Lara, played by Vickie Jarrett, is not

sure where she belongs. Cheryl Gibbs directs.

Two black plays are also among the offerings. Oasie Davis' Purile Victorious will be directed by Rhonda Stanfill. The play, from which the hit Broadway musical Purlie was taken, will feature Jesse Ramey as Purile Bobby Dowlen as Gittlow, Carol Brooks as Lufabelle and Mary Alexander as Missy.

Happy Ending will be directed by Clinton Inge, and will feature Melvin Hughes as Arthur, Carlos Campbell as June, Diane Rogers as Ellie and Linda Matthews as Vi.

## Kappa Delta Pi to hear Newton

Fred B. Newton, curriculum coordinator of Ft. Campbell schools, will speak at the January Kappa Delta Pi meeting.

Newton's topic of discussion will be "The Laboratory Approach to Staff Development."

The meeting of the Eta Rho chapter of this education honor Society will be held Monday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in room 227 of the Claxton Building.

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## Placement report shows '71 graduates fared well

Of Austin Peay State University's 1971 bachelor degree graduates, 268 held prepared-to-teach degrees and 273 held liberal arts degrees.

The information was released by Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, in an annual report.

Of the 268 prepared-to-teach bachelor degree graduates, 202 were Tennessee residents and 66 were non residents.

Seventy-two of the Tennessee residents are now teaching in Tennessee, 59 are teaching outside the state, 37 are not teaching and employment is unknown of 43.

Tennessee residents prepared-to-teach not now teaching show nine otherwise gainfully employed, 15 continuing formal study, four in the military service, three homemakers and three seeking a teaching position.

Five non-resident, prepared-to-teach graduates are teaching in Tennessee, 35 are teaching outside Tennessee, 11 are not teaching and employment is unknown of 15.

Of the 11 non-resident, prepared-to-teach graduates not now teaching, four are otherwise gainfully employed, three are continuing formal study and four are in the military service.

A breakdown of the 273 liberal arts graduates shows 112 employed, eight teaching, 35 in continuing education, 17 in the military and employment is unknown of 81.

According to the report, five representatives from Tennessee school systems visited the campus from September 1970 to September 1971.

In comparison, 32 representatives from school systems in 10 states visited the campus.

The report concluded that the majority of the prepared-to-teach graduates encountered no difficulty in obtaining employment.

by DALE HIX

A monumental disappointment is *The Arrangement*, showing tonight at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Although the novel by Elia Kazan was critically undistinguished, it possessed a certain masochistic vitality which was at once engaging and quite disturbing.

This depressing evening was the very element holding the potential for a film treatment which might have been magnificent.

Further promise existed in the fact that Kazan intended to write and direct the film himself. The director who had created such greats as *On the Waterfront* and *East of Eden* would certainly do inspired justice to his own novel.

The cast-all distinguished professionals included Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, Faye Dunaway and Richard Boone. The film couldn't miss...but it did.

The story of advertising executive Eddie Anderson emerges a pretentious, self-indulgent, visual assault on the audience.

Rather than correcting the faults of the novel, Elia Kazan merely emphasized them and added a few new ones.

There is an abundance of banal dialogue, horrendous make-up (Miss Dunaway is given the facial tone of a corpse and Richard Boone is equipped with

blue hair) and editing that looks as if it were executed with a meat cleaver.

The performers, being the artists that they are, valiantly attempted to make the most of their roles and the results are passable.

Deborah Kerr and Faye Dunaway are the most successful, turning in delicately fashioned portraits of wife and mistress of the unscrupulously manipulative Eddie.

A film about desperation, *The*

*Arrangement* succeeds only in making the audience so.

Eddie Anderson created an advertising campaign for "Zephyr," the "clean" cigarette. The incongruity in such a slogan might also be applied to the gap between expectations and results in relation to this film.

Grotesques is difficult to achieve. Having too much in its favor, *The Arrangement* would have to have been sheer perfection to succeed.

## All entries due tomorrow for games tournament

Game students should chalk the cross and get set for the 1972 APSU. Championships in billiards, ping pong and bridge.

Competition will begin on Jan. 24 in the game room of the University Center and continue through Jan. 27. Open only to students, the tournament will be held between 6 and 10 p.m. each night.

Entry fees are \$1 per person for billiards and 50 cents per person for ping pong and bridge (teams only). All entries must be submitted to the Information Desk by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

"We're holding the competition earlier this year in hopes of a better response," said David Watson, University Center director.

"The type of trophies awarded will depend on the number of participants. Last year we wanted to put up a plaque in the game room showing the winners of the previous tournaments, but due to small participation we did

not have enough money. We hope to end it up this year."

This is the third year of the program. Previous winners are: billiards-Jim Burt, 1970-71; ping pong-Ray Spann, 1970 and Bill Hinkle, 1971; and bridge-Jerry Hurt and Pat Smith, 1971.

Billiards will be played double elimination with straight billiards, 75 ball, for the first games and 100-125 ball for finals. Games are nightly.

Ping pong, also played each night, will begin with elimination by the best two of three sets and the best three of five for finals.

Bridge will be played according to rules of the American Contract Bridge League. An ACBL official will regulate. A minimum of eight teams is required to hold competition, for which the time and place will be announced.

"We hope that this competition will help to improve the student environment," said Watson.

## New faces fill 4 posts on faculty

Four new faculty members have been appointed to positions at APSU, announced Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of graduate school.

The new members include: Mrs. Sylvia Wilkerson, instructor in English; B.A., Austin Peay State University; M.A., University of Florida. She replaces Mrs. Lynette Clemmer, who is on a leave of absence for the winter quarter only.

Floyd Carpenter, instructor in business administration; B.S., M. B.A., Murray State University.

Johnny B. Martin, instructor in accounting and business administration; B.B.A., M. Acc., University of Georgia.

David Puckett, instructor in marketing; B.S., Tennessee Technological University; M. B.A., Middle Tennessee State University.

Also, I. Joe Filippo, assistant professor and chairman of the department of speech and theatre, has returned after a leave of absence for advanced graduate study.

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## '72 Tower works due tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final deadline for submitting works to the Tower, announced Jim Goodridge, editor.

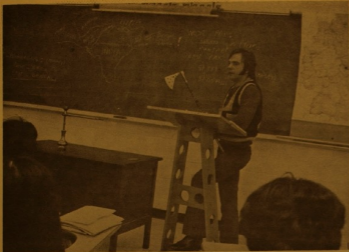
The publication, an anthology of student writings and art, is sponsored by the English department and publishes magazine the spring quarter of each year.

Student entries in the categories of poetry, short stories, essays and art-photography are being accepted for the 1972 Tower. The best entry received in each division will be awarded a prize.

Students may submit more than one entry and may enter works in more than one category.

Charles Waters, faculty sponsor of the Tower, urges all students interested in creative writing to turn in manuscripts, because "the Tower will only be as good as the quality of the writing submitted."

Typed manuscripts may be submitted to Clement 218, Clement 206, or campus post office box 7356. All manuscripts will be returned.



**EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE** - Frank Stratton, stationed in Pakistan while serving in the U.S. Air Force, explains the Pakistan situation as he sat while on duty from 1966 to 1970. The APSU senior made the address to the International Students Association last Thursday.

## Sheets help police find stolen items

Sheets for recording complete descriptions and serial numbers of all valuable articles were distributed to students through their post office boxes last Thursday.

To aid campus and local police in recovering lost or stolen articles is the purpose of the sheets.

John Lawler, APSU campus policeman, got the idea from the Hopkinsville, Ky., police department, which inaugurated a similar program last year.

According to Bobby Wall, director of housing and security, one cannot legally regain a lost or stolen article unless he can identify it in detail.

When a student loses or has an article stolen, he should bring the sheet to security personnel as soon as possible. They will relay the information to the sheriff's office where contact is made with Ft. Campbell, Nashville and other police departments.

The Montgomery Co. sheriff's office also has ways of checking all pawn shops in the area for the missing article.

Wall pointed out that any type of identifying mark should be recorded, initials and even scratches.

Extra copies of the sheet are available at the University Center Information Desk.

## Clayton talks on health careers

In keeping with its January theme of "Where the Jobs Are," the Physical Education and Health Association will present a program tonight on health careers.

Speaker for the meeting, to be held at 7 in Zeigler Room 201, will be Lee Clayton, associate director of health careers for the Tennessee State Department of Education.

The association meets the third

## Greek Night opens door to formal sorority rush

by CINDY LAW

Greek Night opened the door to formal sorority rush last Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom.

The sisters of Theta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Omega and Kappa Delta Chi displayed their sisterhood as they greeted all sorority-seeking coeds.

Beverly Berard, president of the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC), presided at the meeting.

The rushbees were welcomed by Mildred Deason, dean of women's affairs, who explained the process of bidding. Each sorority will submit to her office by 8:30 a.m. Jan. 28, a list of rushbees to be invited to membership in that sorority.

Each rushbees who wishes to pledge a sorority should come to Browning Room 109 the same morning between 7:30 and 11 to complete the form listing her preferences of sororities.

Rushbees may return to the same room that afternoon at 4 to pick up their bids.

After an introduction of ISC officers and sorority officers, further rush rules were explained by Nell Northington, president of Theta Phi Epsilon. Activities of the rush period were presented by Faye Justice, president of Kappa Delta Chi.

Debra Keeler, president of Sigma Tau Omega, told the girls how to complete preference

forms.

An opportunity for learning new names and faces followed the program as the sisters of each sorority and rushbees became acquainted.

What is the purpose of all of this? One rushbee replied, "I'd like to get the most out of college I can. I feel sororities are a big part of going to college and I'd like to be a part."

Another rushbee stated, "Everybody talks about it but you really don't know what's going on 'til you get involved. The suspense is killing me!"

## Stratton addresses ISA on conflicts in Pakistan

"A war in Pakistan," said Frank Stratton, "is like the people in Clarksville trying to control New York with a thousand miles of enemy territory in between."

Stratton, an APSU senior, was stationed in Pakistan while serving in the U. S. Air Force from 1966 to 1970. His statement was made in an address to the International Students Association last Thursday.

Mujibur, explained Stratton, was the major political figure in East Pakistan until arrested in March 1971. Martial law was then proclaimed as West Pakistan government troops launched attacks in the East.

"These attacks were launched in the East primarily to forestall an Awami League rebellion," stated Stratton. The Awami League is a political party of Pakistan.

Easteners, known as the Mukti Bahini, proclaimed their nation of Bangla Desh in-

dependent.

Stratton, a native of Ashland City, pointed out that West Pakistan is about the size of Texas whereas East Pakistan is comparable to the size of Arkansas.

Islam is the main religion of both East and West Pakistan, even though there are discriminations within the religion.

"I think West Pakistan is leaning toward communism," said Stratton. "I believe that in many agrarian countries where there is a cast system, communism might be more beneficial."

Stratton added that in Pakistan, smoking marijuana or a mixture of marijuana and hashish is legal.

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## Badminton team starts

Co-ed member, intercollegiate badminton at APSU. Competition in this sport may become a reality here if a sufficient number of students join the team.

A first meeting for those interested is being held next Monday, Jan. 24, in the gymnasium. Students attending the 3 p.m. meeting should dress for a first practice lasting until 7 that evening.

## Proposals face board approval

In compliance with Article VI of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Board of Student Publications of Austin Peay State University, Lawrence Houser, chairman of the board; Sherwin Orr, member of the board; and Charles Waters, member of the board, heretofore publish two amendments to the constitution of that board.

WHEREAS problems have been arisen as to the scope of jurisdiction of the Board of Student Publications due to faulty wording of the constitution of that board.

WHEREAS changes of wording in the constitution's statement of Policy as well as in General Policy would make it much easier for the Board to distinguish between those publications over which it has jurisdiction and those under the jurisdiction of the university administration.

THEREFORE, we the above named members of the Board of Student Publications - serving in committees for the amendments - do hereby propose that the Statement of Policy of the constitution (Page 5) be amended to read:

"The following statements of general policies are applicable to materials published and distributed on the campus by members of the student body of the university. Each of the Appendices contains additional statements of specific application to a specific publication or type of material."

"The policies contained in this STATEMENT have been promulgated by the Board to enable it to perform its responsibilities as defined in Article I, Sections 2 and 3, of the CONSTITUTION."

THEREFORE, we also hereby propose that General Policy # 8 (Page 6) be amended to read:

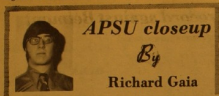
"All student organizations and/or individual students shall notify the Board of their intent to publish and distribute printed material for general, campus-wide student consumption. This notification will be made prior to distribution of the first issue of any publication for which they are responsible."

"A Statement of Intent to Publish form, available from the Board secretary, need be filed only once each academic year and in no way restricts the number or contents of the publications. This statement shall be required of all students publishing distributed on the Austin Peay State University campus regardless of their point of origin."

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## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Western Kentucky's former basketball great, Jim McDaniel, holds the APSU Memorial Gymnasium record for the most points in one game with 46, "Big Mac" set the record in 1970, when the Gavs fell to the Hilltoppers 106-79.

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In Austin Peay basketball history the Gavs have won 484 games while losing 404. The APSU ace records go back to the 1929-30 season, which saw the Gavs go 7-3.

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That 1929-30 team was coached by former Austin Peay president Halbert Harvill, who is currently in the Tennessee legislature.

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When Austin Peay's Governors took the floor against Eastern Kentucky last Saturday night they averaged out taller than the OVC opponent. This, in itself, is a landmark for the Gavs. Saturday night's starting lineup averaged 6-5.

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Is the newly renovated Municipal Stadium ever going to get the money appropriated for the prebox facilities that are greatly in need of repair? When all of the plans were made for the stadium's renovation a new prebox was included in the plans. But, when the money didn't appear the prebox facilities got the axe.

It's a shame we have such an adequate field and seating area, and such an archaic prebox.

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Once again the APSU homecoming will be played as the season's home finale. The big question is, why? The game will be played Nov. 11 against Tennessee Tech.

For another year we'll have to worry about adverse weather conditions with the game being played in November.

There seems to be no reason why the game couldn't be played Oct. 28 against Arkansas A&M. There would be no problem with mid-term exams as it has already been established the exams could be held the following week.

This would provide better conditions for the alumni and would pit the Gavs against a probable weaker opponent.

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## Aaron releases schedule for 1972 football season

The 1972 Austin Peay State University football schedule, as released by athletic director Dave Aaron, will find one new team from last fall's opponents. "We only had a two-year contract with Northwest Institute," Aaron pointed out. "Last fall ended our agreement with them and we have added Arkansas A&M in their place for 1972."

The game against Arkansas A&M will be played Oct. 28, 1972, as a home game for the Governors.

The remainder to the 1972 schedule remains the same as the 1971 schedule. The Governors will face the other seven members of the Ohio Valley Conference as

well as two other non-league foes.

The opening game of 1972 will find APSU at Troy, Ala., to face Troy State. The other non-conference contest will be against UT Martin in Martin, Tenn., Oct. 14.

### 1972 APSU FOOTBALL

DATE	SCHEDULE	TIME
Sept. 18	at Troy State	7:30
Sept. 23	at Western Ky.	1:30
Sept. 29	Eastern Ky.	7:30
Oct. 7	Morehead	7:30
Oct. 14	at UT Martin	7:30
Oct. 21	at Middle Tenn.	1:30
Oct. 28	Arkansas A&M	1:30
Nov. 4	at Murray State	1:30
Nov. 11	Tenn. Tech. (H)	1:30
Nov. 18	at East Tenn.	1:30

## Gavs down MO for OVC win

The Austin Peay basketball team proved to their doubters and cynics that they are for real - man, are they for real!

The Gavs took out their opening Ohio Valley Conference loss in Eastern on the sophomore-studded quarter from Morehead, as they trounced the Eagles 113-104 Monday night.

The Gavs came back from an 18-point deficit to win their first OVC encounter. The Gavs had fallen behind in the early stages of the game when the shots wouldn't fall.

During that first half slump the APSU players repeatedly questioned the officials calls, and two players were called for technical fouls.

Statistics in the first half showed the Gavs were called for 19 personal fouls, while the Eagles were charged with nine. Ironically, both teams scored 20 field goals in the first stanza, but Morehead had a 15 point lead with their deadly free throw shooting.

The second half was a different story, as the APSU plays seemingly calmed down during the intermission. The Gavs showed from the new half's outset they wanted the game, cutting Morehead's lead gradually.

It wasn't until 6:47 in the second half that the Governors took their first lead of the game. It was at that point that APSU never trailed again.

Big Greg Kinman was the Austin Peay "Superman."

\*\*\*\* BULLETIN \*\*\*\*

Middle Tennessee State remained the only unbeaten team in the OVC play Monday night, when they defeated Tennessee Tech 66-55.

East Tennessee is the only other team to evade the six-way tie for second place, as they are 0-2, losing to Western Kentucky 98-72.

Austin Peay's win over Morehead put both teams at 1-1, while Murray's surprise win over Eastern Kentucky settled both teams to 1-1 records.

### Record stands 0-2

## Women's team shapes up

Women's basketball, a sign of Austin Peay's growing athletic program, is starting into its second year in the APSU campus.

The 1971-72 "Lady Gavs" have already participated in two contests thus far this season, losing their first to Middle Tennessee 61-51, and then dropping their second to Belmont 80-31.

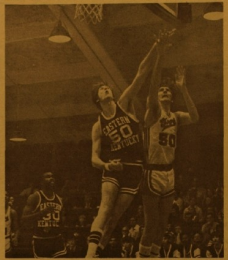
The women's team is organized and coordinated by Lin Dunn, instructor in health and physical education. The practices began last November.

When Miss Dunn was polled about the team she said, "We have a much better team this year than last year, and we would like to be to the point where women's athletics would be emphasized more."

The "Lady Gavs" have their

Monday night as he scored 37 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

"Kinman was fabulous," said a overwhelmed Coach Lela Kelly. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



KINMAN BATTLES ARGABRIGHT - Big Greg Kinman, APSU center, battles Eastern's Bill Argabright for a rebound in last Saturday night's OVC opener. Kinman poured in 21 points for the Gavs, but it wasn't enough as the EKV Colonels took the game 93-90.

## Gavs open road schedule with ETSU, Tech games

The Austin Peay basketball team leaves Friday for East Tennessee State and a three-game road stand, after hosting Morehead Monday night and throwing the Ohio Valley Conference into a mad race.

So far the Bucs are 5-6, not including their Monday night game at Western Kentucky.

East Tennessee has played one of their toughest schedules in the school's history, playing such teams as nationally rated Florida State and Jacksonville.

Henry White and Tom Martin lead the Bucs with scoring averages of 17.3 points per person. Martin and White hold down the guard positions.

Tom Mitchell is ETSU's big man. A 6-6 sophomore, Mitchell is leading the Bucs in rebounding pulling down 8.8 per game.

Head Coach Madison Brooks, beginning his 24th season at the helm of the Bucs, has an optimistic outlook, and says "this year's squad is much quicker than last year's 12-12 team." He also said "the team is a young bunch, but we feel that they will be able to surprise some people."

East Tennessee has had problems with their shooting, as they rank last in both field goal and free throw shooting percentages.

The Gavs will have little time to rest after the ETSU game, as they will travel to Tennessee Tech for a Monday night encounter with the Eagles.

Tech was 6-3 going into their most recent OVC contest against Middle Tennessee Monday night, having beaten Western 73-72 Saturday night.

The Tech Eagles, coached by third-year mentor Connie Inman, have a matured team compared with last year's group. Three talented juniors Wayne Pack, Al "Mud" Lewis and Rich Stone make one of the deadliest tripartite in the conference.

Lewis, Pack and Stone rank 10th, 11th and 13th respectively in the OVC scoring race. The three average 40 points among them. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

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## Daniels signs scholarship to wear APSU's colors

Ken Daniels, outstanding defensive performer at Clinton High School, has become the sixth football signee at Austin Peay State University.

"We are delighted to get Ken's signature on our scholarship papers," APSU head coach Bill Dugas stated. "He was an outstanding performer in high school and should make us a fine player."

Daniels, who stands 5-10 and weighs 215 pounds, was a regular on the Clinton, Tenn., team for the past two years, reaping several awards along the way.

Four times during the 1971 season Daniels was named the outstanding defensive performer. He was one of the leaders in the 8-3 record Clinton High posted.

"Ken was extremely quick getting across the line," line coach Tom Mayberry at Clinton stated. "He had 90 individual tackles and played a lot of fine defense for us."

"In addition, he did all of our place kicking," Mayberry pointed out. "He connected on five of eight field goals and

missed only two extra points during the season. We scored over 275 points and he had a lot of them by place kicking."

The signing of Daniels makes six high school seniors who have cast their lot with APSU for their collegiate football careers. In addition to Daniels, others who have signed with APSU include Mike Dennis from Nashville Stratford, Jerry Knight and Gary Drye from Clarksville High, Mike Jared from White County High and David Bell from Springfield High.

## Freshmen up record against Belmont

Coach Leonard Hamilton's freshman basketball team brought their seasonal record to 5-2 over the weekend, when they won a hard-fought 79-73 overtime victory over Belmont College's junior varsity.

Earlier in the week, the Goves had won an easy battle against the same Belmont team 91-64. It was at Belmont where the freshman team showed well-rounded scoring, placing six players in double figures.

The two wins over Belmont countered their Monday night loss to Martin College 96-81.

Kemp Hampton continues to lead the Gove yearlings in scoring

with a 19-point average. Richard Jimmerson's 16.9 average follows Hampton, while Arnold Lynch (15.7), David Shelton (13.3), Gary Sewell (10.8) and Bob Keller (9.8) follow closely.

Three freshmen players also average in double figures in rebounding with the 6-5 Jimmerson leading the way with 15.8

per game. Lynch's 11.9 and Hampton's 11.7 also have helped to contribute to the team's 5-2 record.

Tomorrow night the Gove host Fort Campbell in the APSU gymnasium, playing their last game before their OVC opener against Tennessee Tech's fresh Jan. 24.

## Tracksters' year slated

Head Austin Peay track coach Jim Jordan recently released the 1972 spring track schedule.

The schedule includes the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., and the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

The Goves will also compete in

two invitational meets, one at Tennessee Tech and the other held at David Lipscomb.

Three home meets are also scheduled for APSU with the Goves hosting Southwestern, David Lipscomb and Tennessee Tech.

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TEAM	OVC	AM
MIAMI TENNESSEE	W-L	W-L
Tennessee Tech	1-6	6-2
Eastern Kentucky	1-6	6-3
Morhead State	1-6	6-4
Murray State	1-6	7-3
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	0-1	5-4
Western Kentucky	0-1	5-6
East Tennessee	0-1	5-6

#### RESULTS

Eastern 83 - APSU 80  
MTSU 74 - ETSU 48  
Morhead 81 - Murray 65  
TTU 75 - Western 72

#### SCHEDULE

(Jan. 17)  
Morhead at APSU  
ETSU at Western  
TTU at MTSU  
Eastern at Murray

(Jan. 19)  
Corpus Christi at Murray

(Jan. 20)  
UT Martin at MTSU

(Jan. 22)  
APSU at ETSU  
MTSU at Eastern  
Western at Morhead  
Murray at TTU

(Jan. 24)  
APSU at TTU  
Western at Eastern  
MTSU at Morhead  
Murray at ETSU

## Second year

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Serving in the capacity of managers are Cheryl Baker and Margaret Jones.

The women have seven remaining games, capped off by the district and state tournaments.

The remaining schedule: Jan. 21-22 - at Memphis State; Jan. 24 - at Tennessee Tech; Feb. 3 - at UT Martin; Feb. 5 - Murfreesboro; Feb. 8 - Belmont; Feb. 9 - UT Martin; and Feb. 19 - Tennessee Tech.

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## Govs cast parts

# Jackson assumes leading role

by ROY WOMBLE

Howard Jackson has been playing basketball just about as long as he can remember.

The 5-7 forward played his high school ball at Lexington, Ky. The newest Austin Peay star said he liked his high school coach just about as much as he likes his coach at APSU. There's not much comparison between the two, either, since they are both the same person - Lake Kelly.

Kelly saw a fine ballplayer in Jackson, who led his team in rebounds, and brought him to Austin Peay when he realized he would be former APSU coach George Fisher's replacement.

Kelly, however, had to lure Jackson away from Oakland City College in Indiana, as the Lexington product packed his bags for Oakland after his high school graduation. Actually, Jackson contacted Kelly.

When the current Austin Peay leading scorer and rebounder was asked why he went to Oakland City, he replied, "My best friend from Lafayette was going there and we wanted to play together, so I went too."

It was after his first year at City College that Kelly noticed the agile forward down in Tennessee. It was a big blow to the Oakland City team, as he led the group in scoring and rebounding during his freshman season.

He didn't waste any time in breaking into the system, once he got started at "the Peay." The

"once he got started" was the problem though, as every four-year college transfer must sit out of competition for a year.

This season, however, Jackson is making up for lost time, as he is listed among the top seven players in the Ohio Valley Conference in every statistical department. This is an accomplishment of which no other player in the league can boast.

Jackson is the league's seventh leading scorer with 20-point average, while he is second in rebounding piling off 12.5 per game.

His field goal percentage ranks him seventh as he is shooting 50.9 per cent, and his 76.7 free throw percentage ranks him fifth in that department.

The outstanding sophomore's most impressive game came at the expense of UT Chattanooga

as he entered the exclusive "20-20 Club." The club designates the scoring of 20 or more points and piling off 20 or more rebounds.

When the UTC game stats were finalized, Jackson had 31 points and 20 rebounds.

When asked about Jackson's Chattanooga performance Kelly said, "Howard played that night the way he is capable of playing - great! His effort was the best it could have been, and it should continue the rest of the year."

One thing that is usually overlooked about a player is his defensive ability, and Jackson claims the knack playing fine defense also.

Kelly spoke of his defensive play, saying, "Not only is Howard valuable to us in the scoring and rebounding categories, but he also is a great asset to our defensive performance."

The feeling that Kelly has for Jackson is reciprocated as the next Austin Peay "Super star" has much admiration for first-year coach.

"Coach Kelly was a great high school coach, and he is even a better college coach," Jackson said. "He doesn't just coach you, but he becomes involved with his boys. He has a lot of respect for the men he has playing for him."

Jackson went on to say, "Coach is always open for problems and is always over-willing to help. I don't believe there is another coach I would rather play under."



HOWARD JACKSON

## Govs down Morehead

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"His shooting was phenomenal, and he pulled some key rebounds, too."

The 6-9 junior hit 15-25 field goal attempts, and threw in seven free throws for his highest scoring output in his college career.

Eddie Childress and Howard Jackson added more punch to the cause scoring 21 and 20 points respectively. Lovie Fry was the only other Gov player to score in double figures, popping the cords for 16.

Kelly was most impressed with the determination his team employed, saying, "when we were getting in foul trouble and it seemed as if all was against us, the guys didn't give up. Heck, they came back stronger in the second half."

The game also marked the erasing of an old Memorial Gymnasium record set in 1961. The record was for the most points scored by two teams, as the Govs and Morehead combined for 227. The old record was 213, set when APSU topped Belmont 106-105.

The Govs didn't have as much to be happy about after their OVC opener against Eastern Kentucky.

The Colonels, pre-season picks to win all the conference marbles, rallied from an eight point Governor lead to take the game 93-90.

Last year's runner-up to Jim McDaniel for the OVC's most valuable player award, George

Bryant, led the ECU team to their victory, scoring 33 points.

Jackson, Kinman and Childress, the three top APSU scorers, kept the Govs close to Eastern, as they combined to score 64 points. Jackson was the leading scorer with 25.

## Govs opening road schedule

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Senior forward Dan Furlong is also listed atop the OVC in scoring with a 14.3 average.

Stone, a 6-4 jumping-jack forward, is vying for All-OVC honors as he also rates sixth in the conference rebounding statistics with a 10.6 average.

Mauri Schwegman, the Eagles 6-7 pivotman, rounds out the TTU starting quintet. Schwegman is averaging 8.4 rebounds per game, even though his scoring proficiency has fallen off.

The Eagles play a tough defense, giving up an average of 80.5 points per game, while APSU's man-to-man has allowed 81.1 per game.

The Govs, however, hold an edge in scoring, and the 7-30 tallgame should be an exciting one.

Both of these Austin Peay games will be carried by the Governor Sports Network locally on WABD-FM (107.9), WJZM (1490) will carry the Tech game.

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