



ON THE WHEEL—Sunny weather last weekend invited freshmen Kathy Jones (right) and Karen Person (lower left) along with senior Jan Payne (top left) to an impromptu unicycle class. Offering instruction and demonstration is senior health and P.E. major Lawrence Weiss from Macon, Ga.

PHOTO BY KEN DAVIS



Miss APSU staged tonight in Clement

THE 1975 Miss APSU pageant will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

Judged on talent, swimsuit and evening gown, the 15 contestants will be competing for the title of Miss APSU, which is a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee pageant which will be held in the spring, and ultimately, the Miss America pageant.

To be eligible to compete in the Miss APSU pageant, each contestant must be between the ages of 18-28, single and never have been married.

According to Margaret Morgan, chairman of the University Social Activities Board which sponsors the pageant, "These limitations are handed to us by the Miss Tennessee pageant rules. Therefore, for a contestant to be eligible for Miss Tennessee, it is necessary for us to go by these rules."

SHE CONTINUED "A girl's decision to enter such a pageant could be beneficial to the career she pursues through the exposure of her talent to the public."

Cathy Stone, 1974 winner of the

Miss Hat and Cane pageant will be present and is expected to perform the song that brought her honors last year at the Miss Tennessee pageant.

There will be five judges for the competition.

The contestants and their sponsors are Tabby Carrigan, Sigma Chi; Debbie Bishop, Pi Kappa Delta; Kathy Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sherree McMahon, Harvill Hall; Linda Moore, Chi Omega; Debbie Ray, Harned Hall.

JANE Shoaff, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Linda Katherine Wolfe, Sigma Chi; Glenda Darden, AP Playhouse; Cynthia Mason, Alpha Phi Omega; Carol Lee, Sevier Hall; Ronald Russell, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Bonda Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Alicia Willis, Alpha Tau Omega; Deon Ward, Collegiate Civitan; Alice Spurgeon, Kappa Delta; Donna Smith, International Student Association and Iva Theresa Shoulters, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public.

The All State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975

In black history speech

Butler views black priorities

By JASMIN RIVERA

"I WAS taught (in school) that blacks didn't have any history."

These words were spoken in an address given in the Clement Auditorium last Wednesday commemorating Black History Week. The guest speaker was Washington Butler Jr., the first black candidate for governor of Tennessee and present state commissioner director of the office of urban and federal affairs.

Butler gave his views on the origins of black history and what he felt should be the priority of the black populous today.

He traced black history back to biblical times, citing passages from the scriptures to support his arguments.

WITH reference to the racial unrest of today, Butler stated, "Racial problems did not begin with the civil rights movement in America. It began decades of years ago when white men devised schemes to enslave black

men for economic reasons.

"BLACK people in the 70's must be politically alert, politically involved and politically aware," says Butler.

He pointed out that before the 1960's there were less than 200 politically influential blacks in America. In 1975, says Butler, there are "more than 200 elected black officials throughout the country," and he estimates this number will triple by 1980.

He urged blacks to get active by using all opportunities for getting politically involved, suggesting that many beneficial changes could be brought about by (blacks and whites) learning to work together.

People within the nation should strive for unity. When this comes about, conveyed Butler, then the nation can turn and focus concern in solving economic and domestic problems by overcoming our "inability to get along with other nations."

Butler stated, "Bible prophecy holds the key to the future. The soundest political theory is found in scripture."

Record number enrolls for winter term classes

Winter quarter enrollment is the highest in Austin Peay State University's history, according to figures released today by Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research.

The headcount of 4,100 surpasses the 1974 winter quarter total of 3,815.

Surprisingly, the 4,100 students almost equaled the all-time enrollment record of 4,124 set during the 1973 fall quarter.

A breakdown of the enrollment shows 2,479 undergraduate and 621 graduate students.

Since APSU enrolled 3,901 students during the 1974 fall term, the winter quarter total surpasses the fall quarter total for the first time in 36 years.

Reasoning for the increase is

what Ellis termed "the recession." He said, "Generally, increased enrollment is the trend because jobs are unavailable, yet people can still afford to attend college."

Ellis went on to say that "the college graduate still has an advantage in the job market."



PHOTO BY KEN DAVIS

ANYTHING GOES—Contestants (left-right) Carol Lee, Debbie Bishop, Ronald Russell and Kate Jones rehearse the opening number "Anything Goes" for the Miss APSU pageant to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

...inside The All State

Five live Blackbirds
Alert on views
Weekend on schedule
Latter day weeks 1974
Indiana's coming
Born for word

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Lollar's remarks are irresponsible

THE EXCERPT at right was quoted verbatim from Ron Lollar, SGA president, in an interview with *The All State* February 11, 1975. The tragic significance of the statement is overwhelming.

The portion of the statement concerning *The All State's* content priorities is not the most important, but it must be dealt with first for purposes of clarification. This publication cannot guarantee that all announcements it receives will be printed.

Interest group announcements do not have priority, in most cases, over news, feature, sports and editorial articles in *The All State*. It is our feeling that the majority of the student populace would rather read staff and columnist articles than announcements. We are a newspaper, not a glorified announcement sheet.

ADVERTISING space is available to all who must be assured that their organizations be publicized. Many interest groups take advantage of this. Classified ad space only costs a nickel a word.

The SGA should have to rely upon a campus newspaper to gain student support and participation. It should attempt to create its own public impression rather than ostracizing and intimidating the campus press for not doing the job alone.

And it is this intimidation, expressed by Lollar in the last two sentences of the excerpt, that we, *The All State*, so emphatically resent. The very idea of one person using his position to coerce, manipulate the press to accommodate his interests is revolting.

FIRST, IT is flagrantly unconstitutional, a violation of the rights expressed in the United States constitution. Any such attempts by the SGA would be contrary to principles on which it was formed.

Second, it is pointed to a basic weakness in the SGA, a weakness that surfaces whenever one of the society's institutions depends on another to champion its cause apathy. *The All State* has and will continue to print important news concerning the SGA, but not under circumstances will we submit to political coercion.

Perhaps an SGA newshet is in order. Since the student press is not capable of printing all the information that the SGA desires printed without compromising content it only seems logical that it should take the initiative itself.

The All State is the student's voice, not the bugle of the SGA. We resent any attempts to compromise our content, especially on the part of the SGA.

'... one thing we've tried to do the whole year, though, is to announce committees and things like that in *The All State*. However, *The All State* does not want to print announcements. They don't consider that part of their obligation.

I was told by Dr. Boehms that I could suggest strongly through his office that they do it. I don't want to have to do that.'

Ron Lollar

Time for devaluation

Now inflation's hitting grades

(CPS)—Food, gas and tuition prices aren't the only victims of inflation these days. Enter the new martyr, grades.

Across the country, a high grade glut has spread. At many schools, the normal bell curve distribution has been jarred out of whack as B has replaced C as the average grade.

At Yale, almost half of the undergraduate spring term grades were A's. And at Stanford University the average grade point accumulation has spiraled to 3.4. In the last ten years, the University of North Carolina has doubled the percentage of A's it handed out.

"A FEW YEARS ago, a C was not put you in the middle," said Douglas Hobbles, a political science professor at UCLA. "Today it puts you in the bottom third of the class."

A number of educators have voiced concern over grade inflation — and the resulting devaluation. Graduate school officials, who have warned, have begun to dismiss the grade transcripts of their applicants as plainly misleading, and are concentrating instead of test scores.

And since everyone seems to be getting A's and B's, graduate schools and employers have begun resorting to elitism in their selection: better a Princeton A, they reason, than an equal mark from a less familiar school.

Grade grabbing has been cited as a prime factor behind the soaring grades. The tumultuous 60's are over and students are again hitting the books. With the depressed job market and their increased number of undergraduates, competition has toughened for graduate school admission, particularly to medical and law schools.

IN A BROADER sense, students may be grasping for grades as a token of their own worth. A 'B' is saying to students that they're only "B" persons," one Stanford University professor said.

In any case, competition has become the name of the game. "It's moved beyond mere grades," Jerome Kagen, a Harvard psychologist, said of the phenomenon in a recent *New York Times* report. "It's moved to a point where the anxiety of the concern is unrealistic, and it's almost as if a phobia is the part of the students. It has the characteristic of a small neurosis."

If students are afflicted with a grade neurosis, the disease is rooted within the academic

grading system, some observers believe.

"Students have been taught since grade school that good grades are where it's at," says an professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison. "How can they be expected to dismiss this idea when they reach college?"

The *Preface* student newspaper of Indiana University at South Bend offered this analysis: "Professors — tell students at the beginning of the class that learning is more important than grades. Most students are not influenced by this argument. They have already been convinced that grades are important, often more important than learning."

BACK IN the 60's, however, anti-grade fever hit academia, resulting in what is believed to be the second major cause of inflated grades: non-punitive grading procedures.

Many professors gave high grades then to help students

avoid the draft. Disatisfaction with traditional marking spread, pass-fail options came into vogue and some schools completely eliminated failing grades.

At many other schools, the effects of D's and F's were minimized by extended time periods of class withdrawals. Students who were in danger of failing a course could simply drop it, often late into the semester, and escape a low grade.

BUT THE gradual extinction of failing grades has been termed "infotronic" by at least one professor. "There is this idea going around that any grade other than an A has to be explained by the professor," complained Stanford history professor David Kennedy.

"It's gone too far," said Kennedy. "The whole purpose of grades is being destroyed."

In such an event, not everyone would be disappointed.

UWR defines need for non-sexist terminology

Dear Editor,

We found the article "Anti-sexist Terminology Becomes Very Confusing" by Glenda Dardin in the Feb. 5 issue of *The All State* very offensive. Non-sexist terminology may be confusing, but it is merely a reflection of the confusion within our society, now that women are demanding to be treated as what individuals after centuries of oppression.

What's in a name? Prejudice. Our culture, taking the male standard as the norm, subdues the female as woman, subdivision of Man. Calling a position that of chairman, chairman, salesman, or foreman when it is not yet filled seems an attempt at ruling out the possibility of a woman in that position. Calling a woman a chairman, Bachelor of Arts, fellow, etc. ensures that we will continue to think of her as odd woman in, out of her place in a man's world.

The effect on personal development of universal application of masculine gender terms is being recognized by thoughtful people long before the present assault on language by the women's movement. Fifteen years ago Lynn T. White, then president of Mills College wrote:

"The grammar of English

dictates that when a referent is either of indeterminate sex or both sexes, it shall be considered masculine. The penetration of this habit of language into the minds of little girls as they grow up to be women is astounding than most people, including most women, have recognized; for it implies that personality is really a male attribute, and that women are human sub-species. It would be a miracle if a girl-baby, learning to use the symbols of our language, could escape some wound to her self-respect, whereas a boy-baby's ego is bolstered by the pattern of our language." Surely the need for *neuter* terms is obvious.

The way we use language not only represents the way we see the world, but, in addition, the way we see the world is greatly controlled by our language. It is for this reason that sexist semantics should not be taken lightly, nor should the issue be distorted by simplistic attempts at humor. Comprehensive trivialization is a racist vein would be unquestionably intolerable. Likewise, feminist issues must be recognized as legitimate, serious and of concern to all.

Sincerely,
Union for Women's Rights

The All State

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page three

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

Attention turned to Ft. Campbell birds

THE QUESTION of whether to have a Nebi grape or a Nebi orange still remains unanswered, but it appears that Clarksville has managed to bid bye bye to its perplexing blackbirds.

The plan to kill the four to five million birds that eat an estimated \$641,264.00 worth of grain a year is one of sheer ingenuity; planes will shower the roosting area with a detergent that will wash the oil from their feathers as soon as it rains. They will be unable to fly and the next drop in temperature after that will kill them.

Perhaps other more humane means could be found to kill the birds, but as Carlton Boussman, of the *Mountgomery County News*, so keenly phrased it, "kill them three birds before they kill us." I have heard no rumors of the birds forming a militia, but one can never be too careful about such things.

BOUSMAN also submitted alternative ideas for killing the birds, one of which was to spread the tree limbs with myxomatosis so the birds would fall off the trees, but the controversy over whether to use Heilmann's or Kraft would have been too much for the courts to decide.

I have a few suggestions of how to dispose of the animals that seem just as reasonable as the ones cited. We could go to Britain's and rent taxiderms for all the birds, then all we would have to do would be to persuade them to go live with the peacocks.

We could implement a birth control program. Distributing birth control pills would greatly reduce the population and if the pills caused swelling of the birds' feet they would be unable to fly. If birth control pills fail, how about distributing egg cookers?

BY PAINTING the birds dark green or lengthening their feathers and sending them to McGregor Park after midnight we could insure their becoming jailbirds.

Perhaps the funds allocated for the destruction of the animals could be used for old age benefits so they can retire to Miami Beach.

Of course, killing these birds might help the economy. I'll bet people would stand in lines to get a job picking up the remains, and we might learn to enjoy blackbird pot pies and blackbird dumplings.

The thing we need to be most careful about is letting any of the birds escape death and fly north for the summer. There they could contact lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union. Certainly there is blatant discrimination involved when no robins and bluejays are facing extermination.

If these birds ever got the right to vote they could easily order us killed, but I'll bet that if they did they would find more humane ways than a detergent bath and a short freeze.

No doubt about it now, these birds are out to get us.

—GLENDA DURDIN

Letter policy

The All State welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld by request.

APSU has good points, too

Assets seriously reviewed

THE PRINCIPAL of giving criticism is a sound and necessary aspect of belonging to any institution. When individuals honestly feel change is beneficial, it is their duty to present ideas and to protest constructively-wrong.

However, it is not always necessary to criticize. Reviewing benefits and merits and praising as well as belittling is as necessary, especially if one is interested in presenting a judicial viewpoint.

The good points of an institution, APSU in particular, are as much a part of the institution as its faults. I feel that APSU has many advantages which I fear are often neglected or ignored.

APSU is a relatively small school. This does affect budgeting, programs, courses, number of faculty, etc. But is it all a detriment? It is easier to feel more a person here than when confronted with something so large an individual is insignificant. Among small groups the atmosphere is more interpersonal, which helps in relationships with the people.

A discussion with President Morgan brought a few points to light. He commented that, in his opinion, APSU has an unusually strong liberal arts program, especially since originally the school was a teacher's college.

Also, in his opinion APSU represents a generally broad cross-section of the population—socially, economically, etc.

THIS COULD be viewed as a detriment or an asset. I view it as an asset. If a university is purposed to be a microcosm of life and to prepare students for society, then the more different types and kinds of people to which students are exposed should help to educate them for living and working with people from different backgrounds.

The cost of attending APSU is certainly less than many schools. Clarksville is less expensive generally to live in than many larger cities. This is my own observation from living in Nashville. While the cost of tuition is set by the state, our book rental

system can save large amounts of money for students.

Our school is beautiful. At the present, part of the beauty is marred by construction, but the older buildings add a grace to our campus that many lack, plus the landscaping is attractive, and gives an air of natural beauty.

APSU HAS room for development; the school owns property adjoining the campus which, in the future, will be extremely beneficial for our expansion. We will have the room without being forced to crowd.

Granted, most of these comments are opinion and difficult to factually stipulate. But while my opinions are in essence saying "I think these are good" so does criticism boil down "I think this is bad." It is simply my observation that the points I raise exist and I believe them to be assets.

DISCONTENT is a part of life but it is not the whole. We at APSU have a right to be critical, but perhaps we also have an obligation to review assets as well.

—CHRISTIE MAYOR



the Peay-Pickin's

Madison hotline popular

(CPS)—CRISIS PHONE centers have been around for awhile, but at the University of Wisconsin Madison the crises have taken a new twist.

For instance, anyone so afflicted, can call Digital Information Access Line (DIAL), a round-the-clock information service recorded on tape, to learn what to do about "venereal warts."

And there are other messages, all classified by such categories as: academic—"Six Tips on How to Register" and "Writing a Resume"; social—"Changing Your Name, Keeping Your Maiden Name," and "The Draft: Duties and Prospects in the All-Volunteer Age," and personal—"What to Do if Raped" and "Breast Self-Examination."

ACCORDING TO one DIAL user, "By calling DIAL you are spared the embarrassment of having to ask about delicate matters, about things you think you should already know, about things you feel stupid asking. With tapes no one can see you, you don't have to say your name, you don't even have to say the word."

DIAL records confirm that of the 220 tapes selected, the most popular are those that cover the "delicate" subjects: "The Pill on Perspective," "The Condom as a Contraceptive," and "Talking to a Depressed Friend."

This school year over 60,000 callers are expected to make use of DIAL tapes, which are researched, written and updated by cooperating college departments.

Satire

By Ron Fontes



Dog wins eating contest

(CPS)—ALLEGHENY College in Meadville, PA recently held a doughnut eating contest. The winner devoured 18 of them in 7 minutes, 32 seconds. But all was not well.

After some consultation the judges decided to disqualify him on the grounds that he was a 230 lb. St. Bernard.

Ford dislikes recent crook books

(CPS-ZNS)—PRESIDENT Ford has suggested that Americans boycott the books written by principals involved in the Watergate scandal.

During a televised interview recently on NBC last Thursday, Ford stated that "I wouldn't buy the book" of any Watergate defendant. Ford made the statement when asked about the fortunes being amassed by former Vice President Spiro Agnew since Agnew left the government, and the huge book royalties being paid to Watergate figures.

FORD SAID he thought it was wrong that some people work hard all their lives and barely earn enough to live on, while convicted felons use their former positions to make financial killings on books they write.

'You just can't have a baby'

18 years old, unmarried and going into college

By JEANIE BOYD

"WHAT HIT ME at first was 'O my God, 18 years old, just turned of age and all that, unmarried, going into college and ready to do all this stuff—you just can't have a baby.'"

The statement was made by a young woman, a student at Austin Peay, as she reflected upon her experience of a little over a year ago.

She had an abortion. In a private interview, she explained, "I had heard of the Planned Parenthood clinic in Nashville and I knew that it was the only solution. I went there for a pregnancy test that I knew would turn up positive and it did."

"THEY ASSIGNED me a counselor who gave me all the information on their procedure. She was real nice—not moralizing, you know—she

treated me like an adult and let me make the decision myself. When I decided to have the abortion, they made an appointment with me to come in as soon as possible."

Before the abortion, she said, she didn't give much thought to what was really happening.

"...not before hand, it all hit me about a week after it was all over. It drained me in a weird way—it's like I felt better than I'd ever felt in my life while I was pregnant. I don't think I realized it was because I was pregnant."

HER SITUATION was not an uncommon one, yet she was forced into making an ethical decision that would effect her whole future.

She explained her position in this way, "You've gotta consider it a life, but you know, it just didn't hit me like that. The thing is, you've got to live your life in a time when things are so un-



week later I felt real bad about it.

"It wasn't guilt so much as wondering just wondering what it would have been and all that. But it's like I convinced myself within a few days that if I ever had a baby, it would be the same one..."

THE SUPREME COURT ruling that a woman may decide with her doctor whether or not to terminate her pregnancy is now almost two years old, but it is still a very controversial issue.

In addition to this woman's story and her attitudes, there is a variety of student opinion on the same subject.

One female student responded to the question "What is your opinion on abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy?" In this way: "They're doing a good job with birth control methods now. I think it's stupid for anybody to have to have an abortion. But, you know, there are a lot of girls that just don't know where to go to get birth control pills."

Another woman said, "I'd never advise anybody to get an abortion because I wouldn't want the responsibility."

THE COMMENTS from male students at Austin Peay varied greatly. For example, one man commented, "It depends upon the person and the situation. I feel nothing personally disagreeable about it. It definitely has its purpose but the right to have an abortion should not be abused by carelessness."

Another added, "Some women wouldn't want to be burdened with a child and I can see its advantages there."

Several men replied negatively to the question.

"I think abortion is another indication of the de-humanization of the society," or "I believe it's murder," were two responses.

Another negative attitude expressed by a woman was, "I just don't approve of them. I think if a woman puts herself in that situation then she should go ahead and carry it on out. With contraceptives these days, there's no reason for a woman to have to have an abortion."

The general attitude of most of the women questioned, however, favored abortion as a solution.

"Society should recognize every woman's right to control her own body as it is recognized by the law"

ONE WOMAN responded by saying, "I think if a woman is emotionally stable enough, that abortion is probably one of the best solutions to an unwanted pregnancy. In the first place, why should a child be brought into the world where it is not wanted?"

Several women felt very strongly about their own personal right to have an abortion if it were ever necessary. One woman explained, "As a solution to an unwanted pregnancy, it should be one that is available to all women regardless of their economic situation. Monetary aid should be given to any woman who cannot afford it."

"Society should recognize every woman's right to control her own body as it is recognized by the law. The rights and needs of the woman should be considered greater than that of the developing embryo."

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certain. Like how are you going to raise a kid when you're still a kid? Babies having babies!"

As might be expected in some women, the time following her abortion was dominated by regret.

"Well, after it was all over, I felt so relieved of it, you know, for the time being. And then about a

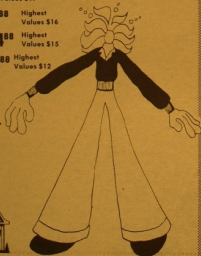
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Full schedule faces debaters

The APSU debaters have an active schedule planned for the next few weeks.

March 23-27, one debate team will attend the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention, which will host a tournament in six forensics areas.

At Bellemore College, APSU will enter two debate teams. This tournament is to be held April 5-6.

Recently, the teams with some individual entries participated in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tour-

namment at Vanderbilt, the OVC Tournament at Tennessee Tech and a contest at Southern Connecticut State College.

"All tournaments were highly competitive," said Mike McDonald, director of forensics. "We've had a great deal of participation."

A major event will be held at APSU March 5, 10 a.m. in the Trainers Building theatre. Two Polish debaters, in concordance with the Speech Communication Association (SCA), will confront

two of the APSU debaters.

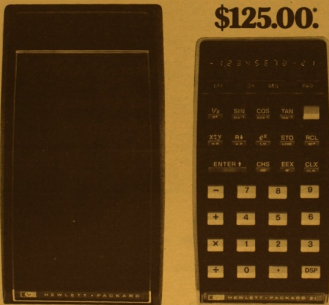
This is the first such speaking tour made by Polish citizens. In the 54-year history of the SCA, it is the first involving people from the People's Republic of Poland.

The two exchange debaters are Piotr Malecki and Andrzej Czyz. Malecki is currently an advanced student at Jagiellonian University and Czyz works in the Institute of Political Economy at the University of Gdansk.

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felix g. woodward library

february 20, 1967-february 20, 1975

Effective today

APSU changes to Library of Congress system

Beginning today, February 19, the Felix G. Woodward Library will be arranged according to the Library of Congress (LC) system for classification.

Prior to this, all materials were classified according to the Dewey Decimal System.

The Dewey decimal classification, developed by Melvil Dewey in 1873 and first published in 1876, divides knowledge into two main categories and is based on three decimal figures.

The Library of Congress classification, drawn up by Dr. Herbert Putnam in 1897, is used to organize the national and parliamentary collection at the Library of Congress. It contains

22 classes with two letters and four figures each. Spaces are left in the alphabet and in the numbers for further insertions.

Materials in the collection before the change this week will not be reclassified as a total future. Budget plans will be required for reclassification.

In the meantime, library users will need to use the card catalog when searching for materials which will be located in two different places.

During the initial transition period, all books classified with an LC call number will be shelved and circulated from the "Current Acquisitions" shelves.

Students should ask staff members from both the cir-

culation and reference departments to assist them when needing help in locating materials with the new call numbers.

During the spring quarter, the Library of Congress collection of materials will be moved to the second floor of the building to begin the LC staff collection.

This collection will be located in the shelving ranges which now hold the 400's, 100's, 200's and part of the 300's of the present Dewey collection located adjacent to the group study rooms.

As the collection grows, the shelving of the Dewey collection will become more compact and smaller and will be placed nearer and nearer to the end of the stack shelving.

The circulation department staff is responsible for the shelving of the two collections and will be available at all times to assist library users in locating materials.

The reference department staff has worked out units of instructional materials to assist users in adapting to the use of the two collections and developing a comfortable knowledge in using the new classification system.

The library staff will present mini-instruction units on locating materials in classes, clubs or any groups desiring to schedule them. The reference department staff should be contacted to schedule a group visit.

The "J" Collection, housed in the Learning Resources Center in

the Claxton building, will be the only collection remaining on the Dewey system.

Since it is a model school collection used for pre- and in-service teacher education and since elementary and secondary schools in the university's service area are all classified under the Dewey system, a change to the Library of Congress classification would not be appropriate.

The sound recordings section is based on the time of acquisition rather than on subject, therefore, its classification will remain unchanged.

The library staff hopes the user will experience a minimum of frustration and inconvenience during this change-over period.

Why was the change made? Better management afforded

A change to the Library of Congress (LC) cataloging procedure has been studied by the Austin Peay State University Felix G. Woodward Library for many years now.

In 1962, when the present library building was being planned, a study was made to determine whether or not the use of the LC classification would be an effective change to make.

However, lack of budget, lack of building space and limitations of computer technology directed the decision not to change to the LC classification at the time.

The change of the Woodward Library to the LC classification system has primarily been initiated because it affords better management opportunities.

According to Janine Givens, head librarian at APSU, libraries across the nation have worked for years toward cooperative programs in order to reduce costs for library services. One area where the reduction of cost is feasible is in the cataloging of materials.

Why should each library across the country, even the world, individually catalog a title each time a volume is acquired by a different library? The answer lies in the LC classification system and improved technology in communicating the classifications.

In May or June of this year, the Woodward Library is scheduled to install a CRT terminal console which will provide on-line (direct) access to a computer data base or cataloged terms located at the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) in Columbus, Ohio.

This new computer terminal in the Woodward Library will result in some dramatic changes.

In less than 10 seconds, a library staff member can

determine whether or not a title being added to the Woodward Library collection is available in the data base or not. If the title is included in the data base, the classification appears on a screen at the library terminal. The classification can be printed at it exists or changes can be made to have custom-developed cards for the Woodward Library.

Within 48 hours, the cards will be printed and enroll to the Woodward Library. The same process, when cards are ordered from the Library of Congress runs from a minimum of two weeks to six months.

Givens says she expects to find over 80 percent of its new print monographs in the OCLC data base.

When the cards arrive at the library, all subject, title and added entries will be printed on the cards with the cards being arranged in proper order for filing in the public dictionary catalog and the shelf list.

The result of the new computer service is through the mem-

bership the Woodward Library has held in the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) since Feb. 19, 1973.

Advantages of the computer terminal in the Woodward Library are many.

As detailed plans developed for the Woodward Library to join the computer line, it became evident that at least four processing steps could be eliminated in the cataloging of materials locally.

"Since the space for shelving two collections is available and computer technology could eliminate these processes," stated Givens, "not to avoid the extra cost (of the four additional steps) seemed intolerable."

"Because the funds are not available now nor in the foreseeable future, the decision was made to change to the LC classification now in the interest of good management cost effectiveness without a proposal to reclassify the collection held prior to going on-line with SOLINET/OCLC," added Givens.



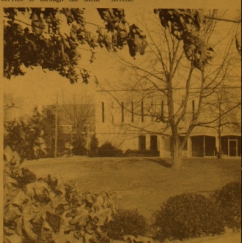
Photo by Kim Davis

Woodward celebrates 8th birthday

The Felix G. Woodward Library of Austin Peay State University is celebrating the eighth anniversary of its opening tomorrow... and several revelations are slated to take place in this eighth anniversary year.

This special supplement reports some of these landmark changes that are planned.

Pictured in this special supplement is Ronetta Roberts (above) a library clerk from Clarksville, and on page 9, Victoria Elliott (top) a junior psychology major from Charlotte, Michael Adghora (center) a junior accounting major from Kwana State, Nigeria and Gregory Hamilton (bottom) a freshman music major from Louisville, Ky.



STATISTICAL HISTORY OF THE FELIX G. WOODWARD LIBRARY

	1929-30	1949-50	1959-60	1974-75
Volumes of Print	100,000	150,000	125,000	142,079
Periodical Subscriptions	100	100	100	1,700
Academic Library	1	1	1	1
Other Library Staff	1	1	1	1
Number of Part-Time Student Clerks	2	2	21	47
Expenditures for Materials	2	2	12,700	294,120
Public Budget Expenditures	2	2	42,000	64,222
Location	Woodward Bldg.	Woodward Bldg.	Woodward Bldg.	Woodward Bldg.
Building Square Footage	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000

*This annual report of the Tennessee State Board of Education contains the Statistical Data for the Library for the year.

SOLINET

Provides library with computer data base

The Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), of which the Felix G. Woodward Library has been a member since Feb. 19, 1973, is an incorporated membership organization of 99 academic, public and special libraries from 10 states in the southeast, committed to the cooperative use of computer technology in an effort to improve library services.

SOLINET provides its member libraries with the benefits of shared cataloging via on-line access to an ever-increasing computer data base containing print monographs, a contractual service of the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) in Columbus, Ohio.

When a member library, such as the Woodward Library, adds a volume to its collection, catalog cards will be printed more rapidly than has been possible by any other cataloging service available to date or by any single institution producing cards individually.

For example, one second after new cataloging data is stored in the data base, any other library having on-line access to the data base can use the cataloging data to have cards printed for its own use.

In addition, whenever a member library adds a new volume to its collection, it is required by contract to enter cataloging information in the cooperative data base so that the approximately 275 other libraries may use it.

Not only will title information be available, but within 18 seconds of the time a request is fed into the computer, a list of all the participating libraries which own a copy of the volume will be displayed on the computer screen. This service will provide great opportunities for improving inter-library book loans.

SOLINET is developing plans to establish its own computer center in Atlanta, Ga., with a research and development unit to assist OCLC in developing other modules such as a circulation system.

With a circulation system in operation, the Woodward Library

could know, within 18 seconds, not only what other libraries hold copies, but also if it is in circulation or available for inter-library loan.

Still in the testing stage is a module for cataloging serials (periodicals and series) with an accompanying check-in and claims for missing issues service. The executive director of the SOLINET affiliate, the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) in Atlanta, Charles Stevens, and a staff of six are getting the 99 charter members on line for shared cataloging services during the early months of 1975.

The Woodward Library is scheduled to go on line during this academic year.

The SOLINET computer data will also be transferred from computer tapes to microfilm for security purposes.

Many libraries have engaged in separate projects to microfilm their public catalogs and shelf lists, but the Woodward Library will have this security without a

separate project.

The computer tapes can also simplify the reclassification of the holdings of the library from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system, whenever funds are found to initiate the project.

With limited programming, the tapes can be used to reduce time and costs of clerical tasks required to reclassify approximately 100,000 volumes for the change-over.

Future projects of SOLINET could include such services as bibliographic access through indexing and textual transfer of information.

SOLINET is governed by an 11-member board of directors, nine elected by the seven member libraries and two appointed by SREB.

Johanne Givens, head librarian of the Woodward Library, is serving a 1975-76 membership on the board. She has served as vice-chairwoman of the board and a member of the executive board during the 1974-75 year.

Switch of classification means more versatility

The change from the Dewey Decimal system of classification to the Library of Congress (LC) classification system is a landmark change for the Felix G. Woodward Library.

There are parallels and contrasts that can be made between the Dewey system and the LC system.

According to Johanne Givens, head librarian at APSU, a number of the Austin Peay faculty have experienced frustration in the past because of the limitations of the Dewey classification, particularly in the areas of music, the sciences and technology.

The LC classification is a combination of one, two and in the case of law books, three letters combined and followed by numbers used arithmetically.

"By use of the combination of letters and numbers, the LC classification is more readily able to expand as knowledge grows than the Dewey system," commented Givens.

A Dewey call number consists of a three figure number, used decimally. The number puts entries in a class and indicates the subject of a book.

The second part of a Dewey classification is a cutter number which is a combination of letters for the author's name, with figures assigned to him and perhaps a lower case letter following which designates the title. Other parts of the Dewey call number could be dates, volumes or copies.

An LC call number may have one or two cutter numbers. The first one is preceded by a decimal and all cutter numbers are treated decimally. These cutter numbers may be followed by dates and volume or copy identification. In the Woodward Library, each element of the LC call number will be printed on a separate line.

The following are some examples of the LC and Dewey call numbers for two books:

Book title: *Twilight of the Evening Lands*, by John P. Fernelly

Dewey Decimal: 910.9

F3621

Library of Congress: CB

83

596

F36

Book title: *Chaplin: Last of the Clowns*, by Parker Tyler

Dewey Decimal: 791.43028

43643

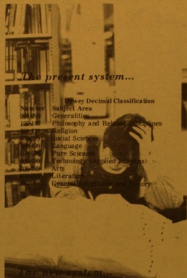
Library of Congress: PN

2287

C3

T3

1372



Library of Congress Classification

Letter	Subject Area
A	General Works: Polygraphy
B	Philosophy and Religion
C	History, Literary Sciences
D	History, General and Old World
E-F	History, America
G	Geography, Anthropology, Folklore, etc.
H	Social Sciences
I	Language, Literature
J	Law
K	Education
L	Science, Technology
M	Music
N	Mathematics
O	Medicine
P	Arts
Q	General Geography
R	Library Science

A comparison...

Dewey	Subject Area	LC
000-099	Generalities	A, Z
100-199	Philosophy and Related Disciplines	B-BJ
200-299	Religion	BL-BX
300-399	Social Sciences	H, J, K, L, O, V
400-499	Language	I-P-M
500-599	Pure Sciences	Q
600-699	Technology (Applied Sciences)	R, S, T
700-799	Arts	M, N
800-899	Literature	PN-PZ
900-999	General Geography and History	C, D, E, F, G

None of
Your
Business:

Government Secrecy
in America

JK
468
.S4
C65
1973

***This is a Library of
Congress Call Number***

Look for call numbers like it
to appear on books in the
Woodward Library beginning today

You will find books with these call
numbers shelved on the Current
Acquisitions Shelf

Indicates marked improvement

Lollar discusses SGA progression in interview

By DENNIS ADKINS

HEIGHTENED INTEREST in student government at Austin Peay State University has helped the Student Government Association in its activities this year, explained Ron Lollar, SGA president, in a recent interview.

Q. Could you comment on the SGA's activities at present?

A. One of the objectives at the first of the year was the idea of the SGA asking for feedback from the student body and I think we've had marked improvement. Everything we do, as for the intramural program, students getting petitions, the students are really getting into things they're concerned about. They're coming to the SGA more frequently for help.

Q. What new committees are new in the planning stage?

A. Right now, the best committee we've got is headed by an interested student. He is not a member of the SGA senate, he is

not a member of the tribunal, he is just a student who has asked to get involved.

As a result, he is heading a committee investigating the men's residence hall situation. They are a functioning committee and they do operate. They discuss problems and make recommendations.

Q. What is being done by the SGA concerning violation of women's men's dorms?

The idea of violating hours from women's to men's dorms was submitted by the SGA senate as a resolution and submitted by the vice president to student affairs office to the state board of regents. We requested that we have men's violation if the men desire it. Because we didn't put a survey on it, all we can do is clear it with them.

Q. Will a survey be taken?

A. It's approved, a survey will definitely be taken. It will have to be taken because we don't take anything for granted. We

don't say you now have visiting hours, we ask if they want visiting hours. If they want visiting hours, they've got them. I believe it will be passed because Dr. Morgan approved it, so I don't think we have any problems there at all.

Q. When do you think this will be passed?

A. We will have a result on it, I think, in the first week in April. **Q. Do you see any chance of Coed dorms at Austin Peay in the future?**

A. The coed dorm situation, when you get into it, is more of a political question than a student question. It's a cycle, the legislators listen to our parents, the regents listen to the legislators, the presidents of the universities have no choice but to listen to the parents, regents and legislators.

Q. What is the SGA doing concerning the recent crime wave on campus?

A. There is a committee

looking into it. I've read the article and I've looked at the records and if you consider four or five incidents a crime wave, then we've got it. I know the committee headed by David Mason is looking into it.

Q. Has any progress been made on the effort to form an energy committee?

It was presented at the SGA senate the other night, at which time I told them that a committee would be formed, if persons were interested in that committee. At that time, no one showed an interest. It will be announced again this Thursday night, and put in *The All State*, and maybe we can get some students on it. That's one thing we've tried to do the whole year though, is to announce committees and things like that in *The All State*, however, *The All State* does not want to print announcements. They don't consider that part of their obligation. I was told by Dr. Boehms that I could suggest strongly through his office that I don't want to have to do that. I think that a lot of things we have now are due to the cooperation of *The All State* helping us. They've been very good, but we don't have any part of the paper where we can give our time and everything.

Q. Do you think the students are interested in forming a committee?

A. All we can do is to put out a need for it or get *The All State* to

say there is a need for it. The response I get in the SGA office will be the response we'll go on to form a committee.

In other words, if five come in and say they're really interested in it, we'll get their name, book number, find out where they can meet, get a chairman and go to work. I'll guarantee them anything they need to be operational.

Q. Would you say that the SGA is the official voice of the students?

A. I think that some of the student input we get, students that are concerned and interested, that we definitely are representative of the ideas of the students and I think and I wish that students could realize that maybe we can help. Sometimes the students go to the administration by themselves, and I think that's the way it should be with an open-door policy. But sometimes it helps to have the backing of our organization, because we are recognized by the administration. This is one thing we are very fortunate to have. Being familiar with most campuses in the state, we are fortunate to have Dr. Charles Boehms as our dean of students. If he says no, he's got a reason and it's a reason he can't help or he would do something about it. The administration listens to reasonable dissent, and stops listening to it when it becomes radical hogwash.

6 computer courses offered

By PAM ROBERTS

Six computer science courses will appear in the next catalog issued by Austin Peay State University. Two of these courses are offered for the spring quarter.

Mathematics 221, Introduction to Computer Science, will be taught by George L. Brotherton. The course is designed as a study of the computer problem-solving process. It covers problem-solving methods, the nature and capabilities of computers, the organization of computer programs and the structure of data used by computers.

Mathematics 348, PL/I Programming, will be taught by Dr. Bruce Myers. Prerequisite is Math 221. This particular course deals with programming in the PL/I language and its application to the solution of problems.

Four other computer science courses will be offered during the coming year. They are Mathematics 365, Fortran IV

Programming (essentially the same course as previously offered), Introduction to Computer Science, Mathematics 366, ANS COBOL Programming; Mathematics 367, Assembler Language Programming and Mathematics 369, RPG Programming.

Numerical Analysis (Math 467) is presently offered and could be considered a computer science course.

According to Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman of the mathematics department, the new courses are partly the result of student interest. He said interest displayed in an editorial appearing in the Oct. 23, 1974 issue of *The All State* was able to arouse the administration to action.

"APSU presently lacks the funds necessary to staff a computer science program offering a major and minor in that field," said Stokes.

However, Stokes added that such a program is certain to

occur at some time in the future.

The exact cost in new staff members and funds to institute a major and minor in the computer science field will be determined by a survey to be conducted during next quarter.

In addition to this survey, Brotherton is scheduled to attend the Association for Educational Data Systems (AEDS) workshop on March 14. It is hoped that Brotherton will be able to gain practical information for APSU from this workshop on the development and evaluation of educational programs in computer science and data processing.

"Much will depend on how many students want to take the new courses," Stokes commented. "If not very many students register for these courses, then we will interpret this as meaning that they are not needed. However, we feel like there still be a pretty good enrollment."

Moore to fill judicial vacancy

At a meeting last Wednesday night, Elijah W. Cunningham, chief justice of the Student Tribunal informed the associate justices that he would step down temporarily from his position, according to Ron Lollar, Student Government Association president.

Elnae Moore, an associate justice on the Tribunal for about two years, was elected by the associate justices, in a unanimous vote, to serve as chief justice in Cunningham's absence. Pending civil action on recent charges handed down by the Montgomery County Grand Jury, Cunningham "will be there to assist her (Moore) administratively, but he will not have his seat on the court," explained Lollar.

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APSU's Clift expresses interest in OVC head job

The Ohio Valley Conference is in the process of searching for a new commissioner to replace Art Guspe, who will resign his duties as present head of the OVC June 30.

As it now stands, the OVC is in the process of setting guidelines for the hiring of a new commissioner.

Several people have expressed interest in the job and one is Austin Peay State University's Sherwin Clift.

Clift is presently the public information director at APSU and is the sportscenter for the Governor Sports Network. Since entering APSU in 1961, as a full time employee, Clift has also served as golf coach and sports information director and has

done plenty of public relations work.

"I'm very interested in the progress of the OVC, both regionally and nationally," said Clift.

"I also feel that the job requires a lot of versatility. Austin Peay has afforded me the opportunity to be in varied areas. This particularly has helped prepare my interest for the job."

"Also there is an extremely great amount of talent in the eight member schools of the Ohio Valley Conference. I want to see that talent utilized to its best advantage."

There will be no considerations for filling the vacancy until guidelines are set for the actual commissioner's job itself.



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

A letter from MTSU

IT CAME TO MY attention, the other day, that Middle Tennessee fans have again been cutting the Austin Peay State University fan support.

One particular MTSU fan saw it fitting to take it upon himself to write a letter to *The All State* expressing his opinion toward the Austin Peay fans in the last meeting between APSU and Middle Tennessee.

Because he failed to sign his real name, the letter was withheld from the regular "Letters to the Editor" column. THE LETTER was addressed to "all Austin Peay followers" and read as follows...

Being new to the area and this year having become an avid Middle Tennessee supporter, I recently attended the first game between our two schools. I have been told that Austin Peay has a very good team, but more importantly, great fan support. The fans could actually unnerve the opposing team with its mighty yell of "let's go Peay."

Well, it took me only a few minutes to realize that Austin Peay isn't even in the same class with MTSU. If Austin Peay is supposed to be one of the best in the league, then it's obvious that Middle is the pride of the OVC and will go undefeated and win the tournament easily.

AS FAR AS THE MIGHTY Austin Peay fans are concerned, they were unsportsmanlike in that they stood up where MTSU fans couldn't see and their obscene remarks were directed to the fans and players alike. All I heard was griping and only once did I hear the famed, "Let's Go Peay," and it sounded like a two-year old needing to visit the restroom.

Sorry, Austin Peay, the Big Blue train is rolling and nothing can untrack it now. So if you want to see a real team play, go to the next Middle-Peay game and watch the Raiders. GO BIG BLUE!

JOE BLOW WAS THE NAME signed to the letter and it was an appropriate alias for nothing that "Joe" said changed the fact that the entire composition was nothing but a bunch of hot air.

Having traveled to every school in the conference, and witnessing the fans in the entire OVC, Middle Tennessee is by far the worst.

They sometimes remind me of a child reacting to a parent forbidding them to do something. More times than none, the child will cry and cry until they get their own way.

IF CITING EXAMPLES IS THE appropriate way to get a point across, I too can go back and recall some incidents in the last meeting between the two schools.

One particular incident sticks in my mind more than any other. With less than five minutes remaining in the game,

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)



Photo by Rick Barmey

MAIER RISES FOR THE OCCASION—Austin Peay's Gary Maier (25) leaps high above all the opposition to grab a loose ball. Gary Greene (40) and Eastern Kentucky's Craig Turner (34) watch in the background.

Valley standings

TEAM	ALL	OVC
Middle Tennessee	12-1	10-2
Western Kentucky	9-2	7-2
Austin Peay	8-3	5-2
Tennessee Tech	3-4	11-6
Morehead State	2-6	10-11
Murray State	2-6	10-12
East Tennessee	2-7	11-12
Eastern Kentucky	3-8	7-15

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay
Western Kentucky at Murray State
Tennessee Tech at Eastern Ky.
East Tennessee at East Tennessee

MONDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Western Kentucky
Middle Tennessee at Murray State
Western Kentucky at East Tennessee
Eastern Kentucky at East Tennessee

RESULTS OF FEB. 15

Austin Peay 84	Tennessee Tech 79
East Tennessee 86	Murray State 70
W. Kentucky 84	E. Kentucky 75
Morehead St. 88	Middle Tennessee 80

RESULTS OF FEB. 17

Austin Peay 81	East Tenn. 80
Western Ky. 89	Morehead State 85
Tennessee Tech 88	W. Kentucky 82
Middle Tennessee 81	Eastern Ky. 77

Game of the year with Middle to be the last in the Red Barn

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Saturday night will be the final game in the Little Red Barn (Memorial Gymnasium) and appropriately enough the Governors will host Middle Tennessee State University in what could prove to be the 'game of the year' in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

The Governors, of Austin Peay State University, will be out to revenge a 100-79 beating they took from the Raiders in their last meeting in Murphy Center on the Middle Tennessee campus.

Presently the Blue Raiders are the number one team in the OVC and they lead the conference in both team offense and defense scoring better than 87 points an outing and are holding their opponent to 74.

Claude "Sleepy" Taylor is the leading scorer for the Raiders. The 6-3, freshman guard-forward is averaging 17.2 an outing. The rest of the offensive punch comes from George Sorrell and Steve Peeler.

Sorrell is a 6-5 senior forward averaging 15.5 points a game, hitting on 54.7 per cent of his field goals and is hauling down 14 rebounds a game.

Peeler is another Raider hitting in double figures. The 6-7 senior forward is averaging 13.6 points a game while hitting 67 per cent of his field goal attempts and is grabbing eight loose balls a game.

Tin Sisneros, a 6-8 junior center, is a big balled man for the Blue Raiders. The "KokomoCruncher" is pulling down seven rebounds a game.

In the first meeting between Middle and Austin Peay, Taylor had 24, Peeler 18, Sisneros 15 and Sorrell 7 points in 100-79 embarrassment.

This will be the 70th meeting between the two schools with Middle holding a 57-32 edge in the

win column.

Middle Tennessee is coached by Jimmy Earle.

Western Kentucky

Monday night, the Governors will travel to Bowling Green, Ky. for conference game with Western Kentucky University.

Presently, the Hilltoppers are the number two team in conference play and are averaging 86 points an outing while giving up 84.

The Hilltoppers are lead by Mike Odemans, Johnny Britt, Wilson James and Chuck Rawlings.

As a team, the Toppers are the best field goal shooting team in the conference hitting 51 per cent of all their shots from the field.

Odemans, a 6-5 senior forward center, is averaging 18.5 points a game, hitting on 61.4 per cent from the field and putting down 11 rebounds a game.

Britt, a 6-3 forward guard, is hitting on 54.3 per cent of his shots from the field, while averaging 17.7 points and grabbing seven rebounds a game.

James is averaging 18 points

and eight rebounds a game. The 6-5 junior forward is hitting on 55 per cent of his shots.

Rawlings, a 6-1 junior guard, is tossing in 14.7 points a game for Western.

In that game, James had 16, Odemans 18 and Rawlings and Britt had 16 points each.

This will be the 28th meeting between Western, with the Hilltoppers leading the series 18-9.

Western is coached by Jim Richards.

Coaches comments

"Both Western and Middle used about six different defenses on us in the first meeting. The only difference was, we were able to adjust to Western while Middle fast broke us for 18 to 20 points before we were able to realize it," said assistant basketball coach Larry Barmey.

"We will be more aware of the different defenses and overall we should be very fired up."

Lady Gows go to district

The Lady Governors, fresh off a 47-41 victory over Western Kentucky University, will travel to Nashville for the women's district tournament, Friday and Saturday.

In Friday night's game, with Western, Linda Higginl held the Lady Gows scoring 23 points. Higginl was one of three Lady Gows to score in double figures.

The others were Joann McKisick with 18 and Judy Mason with 11.

McKisick also grabbed 15 rebounds.

In the district tournament, at Fisk, Austin Peay will compete against Tennessee Tech

University, Middle Tennessee State University and Fisk.

Earlier this season, the Lady Gows have defeated Fisk twice and split with Middle Tennessee and have not played Tech.

Three of the four teams will advance to the state tournament to be held at Lambuth College, in Jackson, March 1.

"We should be one of the three teams that go to the state since we've beaten Fisk twice," said head basketball coach Jim Dunn.

The Lady Gows will carry a 7-7 record into postseason tournament play.

Final home game for 4

Four seniors will make their final home appearance for Austin Peay in Saturday night's game with Middle Tennessee. They are Richard Jimmerson (far left), Arnold Lynch (left), Joe Johnson (right) and Percy Howard (far right).

Photos by Rick Bentley



Pikettes and Beets lead in all-sports competition

By MARY LANGFORD

Up to date women's standings in Austin Peay State University intramurals, not including basketball which is still in progress, are as follows: 1) Pikettes-830 points, 2) Chi Omega-762.5, 3) Kappa Delta-612.5, 4) Little Sigma-527.5, 5) Alpha Psi-500, 6) ROTC-330, 7) ATO Little Sisters-112.5, 8) (tie) Golden Hearts and Miller Hall-75 each.

Men's all-sports standings, also not including basketball, are as follows: 1) Beets-760 points, 2) Sigma Chi-745, 3) Pi Kappa-705, 4) Rookies-600, 5) ROTC-538.5, 6) Sigma Chi Epistol-524.5, 7) ATO-255, 8) Circle K-220, 9) Baptist

Student Union-176.5, 10) Alpha Phi Omega-110, 11) Alpha Kappa Psi-60.

Rosters due

Free throw rosters are due in the IM office today for women's or men's team entries. Any individual wishing to compete needs only to show up at the gym at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Rosters for men's wrestling are due in the IM office next Wednesday.

Basketball

In women's intramural basketball this week Pikettes squeaked by formerly undefeated ATO Little Sisters in overtime, Chi Omega Superstars overran Little Sigma's Golden Hearts smashed Chi Omega Junior

Varsity, and Kappa Delta outlasted Teds.

Men's all-sports

Men's all-sports action this week saw ROTC thrash Pikes, Circle K forfeit to Beets, Pikes outlast Rookies and ROTC roar by ATO.

NBA

In NBA action this week, Hunters squeaked by Mission Impossible, What Nuts topped Miller Ponies, Dark Horses squeaked by Hustlers, and Mission Impossible outlasted Alpha Phi Omega.

ABA

ABA action this week saw Over-the-Hill-Gang defeat Bad

Muddahs, Jaguars outlast The Pride of 427, Nuts squeak by Bad Muddahs, and Ohms forfeit to Jaguars.

WBA

In WBA action this week, Buckeyes outlasted Rebels, Slammers squeaked by A. B. & G's, Buckeyes roared by The Waltons, and Kappa Alpha Psi thrashed A.B. & G's.

Co-rec

Because of the rule that states that women must score half the points for a team Red Riders & Co. defeated Boob-Tubes 29-30, the former score was 42-29. Other co-rec results are as follows: Rags to Rufus destroyed Pikes, APO forfeited to Round Ballers, and

Cajuns outlasted Sigma Chi.

Schedules

CO REC

Sunday-7:30 Court 1 Boob Tubes vs ATO, Court 2 Jaguars vs Red Riders & Co., 8:30 Court 3 APO vs Round Ballers, Court 4 Pikes vs Round Ballers.

WOMEN'S

Tonight-8:30 Court 1 Chi Omega Superstars vs ATO Little Sisters, Court 2 Pikettes vs Little Sigma, 9:30 Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega Junior, 10:30 Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega Junior, 11:30 Court 2 Boob Tubes vs Team.

ALL SPORTS

Tonight-8:30 Court 1 Pikes vs Circle K, Thursday-7:30 Court 1 Sigma Chi vs ROTC, Tuesday-7:30 Court 1 Beets vs Beets.

WBA

Tonight-7:30 Court 1 Buckeyes vs A.B. & G's, Tuesday-8:30 Court 1 The Waltons vs Rags to Rufus, 9:30 Court 2 Slammers vs Cajuns vs Rufus.

ABA

Tonight-10:00 Court 1 Bad Muddahs vs Jaguars, Tuesday-8:30 Court 1 Nuts vs Ohms, 9:30 Court 1 White Sox vs Over the Hill Gang.

NBA

Tonight-8:30 Court 3 Hustlers vs Slammer, Thursday-8:30 Court 3 Hustlers vs Slammer, Mission Impossible, Tuesday-7:30 Court 7 Dark Horses vs What Nuts.

Governors drum Golden Eagles 94-79

By LARRY SCHMIDT

COCKEVILLE, Tenn.—Austin Peay State University head basketball coach Lake Kelly went through many trying times Saturday night when his Governors drummed Tennessee Tech University 94-79.

For almost the entire 40 minutes of play, the crowd of 4,800 Tech fans saw fit to ridicule the Austin Peay coach for his visible demonstrations and procrastinations about the number of questionable calls made by the officials during the

game.

So after listening to the Tech crowd for better than 39 of the 40 minutes of play, he made his only response to a spectator yelling, "All down Kelly unless you've got a jersey on," by pointing at the scoreboard, in the center of Memorial Gymnasium, which showed Austin Peay leading 20-74 with 41 seconds remaining, smiled, and took his place at the top of the Governor bench.

Tech had on several occasions in the first stanza and with 6:47 remaining in the half, the Golden Eagles led by five, 21-

15, when Tony DiLoe hit both ends on one and one.

But it was then the Governors started rolling as Otto Howard hit a couple of jump shots from right foot and converted a free throw to knot the score at 21 each.

Finally with 7:40 remaining, Austin Peay's Joe Johnson hit a short range jumper to put the Gove ahead 23-21 and that was the last time the Golden Eagles were close.

In second half action, Austin Peay lead several times by 10 and with 5:36 remaining, garnished their biggest advantage of 19,

when Percy Howard's layup put the Gove ahead 34-45.

Tech came within nine, 48-79 with 1:14 remaining but Austin Peay quickly added six more points and held the Golden Eagles scoreless to notch the 94-79 victory.

"It was a big win against some pretty adverse conditions," said head coach Lake Kelly.

The adverse conditions Kelly was referring to were the 50 fouls that officials Gene Bennett and Elbert Fadden called...31 against

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

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Assures OVC tourney spot

Fishback pours in 31 as Gavs edge Buccaneers

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—Austin Peay scored itself one of three remaining vacancies in the Ohio Valley Conference post season tournament by edging past East Tennessee 30-49 here Monday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

Austin Peay, now 8-3 in conference play, joins league leading Middle Tennessee in the league's newly initiated tournament which will provide the OVC's representative in NCAA post-season tournament play.

Charlie Fishback once again provided the spark to the Governors 16th victory of the season in 22 outings with his steady ball control and hot outside shooting touch.

East Tennessee muffed an opportunity to take the lead in the final moments of the contest

when guard Bruce Curtis lofted a pass forward toward Kenny Reynolds, who had momentarily taken his eyes from the court to receive instructions from ETSU coach Leroy Fisher.

The ball sailed out of bounds with 20 seconds remaining and Austin Peay took possession and what proved to be the final advantage.

"That one point looks as good as 26," said a relieved Lake Kelly following the game. Kelly, moments earlier, had shot off the bench at the final buzzer and let loose with some stored emotions that had kept him on the edge of his seat throughout the game.

"I could almost tell riding over to the gymnasium in the bus that we weren't ready to play," explained Kelly. "It's a great big win and one I'm happy to have."

But we just were not ready for this type of game."

The Governors took a one point advantage into the locker room at halftime after leading by as much as seven in the first half.

"The thing that hurt us in the first half was our lack of boxing out on the defensive boards," noted Kelly. "We got far too many second and third shots at the basket."

Holding a 26-19 halftime advantage in rebounding, East Tennessee won the final margin on the boards 40 to 33. The Buccaneers, failing to 3-8 in conference play, were lead in scoring by Kenny Reynolds with 22.

Fishback, hitting 13 of 20 from the field, poured in 31 of his 33 points in the second half behind Fishback in scoring were forward Percy Howard with 17 and

reserve Joe Johnson, with his second straight good performance, adding 13. The Governors hit an impressive 53.6 per cent from the field while ETSU connected on 51.7 per cent.

"I'm glad to get this one out of the way so we can start thinking about Middle Tennessee," said Kelly. "We've beat every team in the league except

Middle."

The win was Austin Peay's fifth straight conference victory with three OVC games remaining on the schedule.

APSU (W) — Fishback 31, P. Howard 17, Johnson 13, Zimmerman 8, Garner 5, G. Reynolds 3, Kelly 2, Kelly 1.
ETSU (M) — Reynolds 22, Campbell 15, Stewart 12, Johnson 10, Garlin 8, Martin 4, Kelly 1.
APW, 2:30
Net: APSU 43, ETSU 40

Governors drum Eagles

(Continued from Page 13)

the Gavs and 27 against Tech.

Four players were whittled out of the game with Austin Peay losing Percy Howard and Richard Jimmerson and Tech benching the services of the Ohio Valley Conference leading scorer, Frank Jones and Bobby Porter.

Ralph Garner, Charlie Fishback and Norman Jackson all collected four personals for the Gavs.

Garner, Austin Peay's 6-8 center, was called for three personals in the first five minutes of play and when he entered second half action a fourth foul was bestowed upon him. He ended the night with only eight minutes of playing time and three

points to his credit.

Freshman Otis Howard and reserve forward Joe Johnson were the high point men for the game tussling in 23 points apiece. Howard also led in rebounds with 11.

Tom Schmidt was the high for Tech with 22 while Jones had 19.

Austin Peay is now 13-8 and 7-3 in the OVC while Tech is 10-10 and has a 4-4 worksheet in the conference race.

APSU (M) — P. Howard 8, G. Reynolds 22, Garlin 10, Schmidt 22, Porter 8, Kelly 11.
ETSU (M) — Schmidt 22, Porter 8, Kelly 11.
ETSU 14, Jones 10, Kelly 8, Martin 4, Johnson 3, Garlin 2, Walker 1.
Net: APSU at TTU 32
After 4:00

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 12)

when it was evident to all that MTSU had won the ballgame, a Middle Tennessee player was called for blocking an Austin Peay guard.

Well, the Raider fans thought it should have been a charge, so they saw it fitting to throw ice and cups, and anything else onto the playing floor that they could get their hands on.

As a result play was halted and MTSU coach Jimmy Earle made it a point to please his followers and rant and rave at the officials about the call. The end result was a technical foul on Earle and that just spurred the fans onto even more protesting.

SO I REALLY DON'T SEE any justification to the rudeness of the Austin Peay fans without giving due time to the fans of Middle Tennessee. And they are a fair sight from the other schools in the conference as far as hospitality.

AS FOR JOE BLOW he might as well enjoy the ride because it's going to be a short one. The Big Blue are on the "Last Train to Clarksville".

PHOTOGRAPHY BARGAINS

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Dave Aaron - With the famous hat



Bar's first - Goes beat Union in '52

Fast hurrah Saturday

The Barn was a showplace

By JEFF BIBB

Dr. Dave Aaron can vividly remember his reaction when he first set foot in Memorial Gymnasium in 1952.

"I was absolutely overwhelmed," recalled Aaron, who coached Austin Peay basketball teams for 16 years. "It was bigger than almost all of the other places that we had been playing."

Memorial Gymnasium was a showplace when it opened its doors to the public in the winter of 1952 when APSU's Gavs defeated Union University 78-51. According to Aaron, when the gym was constructed it was the largest in the state in terms of square feet — 22,000.

However, time has taken its toll on Memorial Gymnasium.

What was once a building big enough to handle attendance for any Gov basketball game, plus health and P.E. classes and any other campus activity, is now a building that is outmoded.

Saturday night, Memorial Gymnasium, which is now affectionately referred to as the Little Red Barn, will say a heartfelt goodbye to collegiate basketball.

The Gavs, the coaches and fans will vacate the Barn next year for the 9,000-seat spaciousness of the new Winfield Dunn Center, located only a couple of hundred yards away.

The Little Red Barn has indeed

been a friend to APSU basketball teams. There have been 275 Gov home games played in the Barn, APSU winning 193 for a winning percentage of 70.2.

Much of the mystique and fame of the Barn has resulted in the past three seasons while the Gavs have compiled a record of 33-3. Two teams have made a trip to the NCAA tournament, and the third is making a bid to repeat this year.

Aaron, the coach with the renowned brown hat, remembered taking a stroll through the just-completed Memorial Gym with Habert Harvill, then the president of Austin Peay. "President Harvill asked 'Isn't it grand?' I said it was but that we couldn't play basketball there. Of course, he asked why. I told him that a heat pipe that ran across the ceiling above the foul line was too low — and it was. The pipe was only 19 feet above the floor and it had to be at least 22.50, so the pipe was fixed."

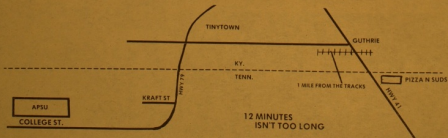
They are closing the Little Red Barn Saturday night, but the ghosts of Gov greats such as Tom Morgan, Kenny Gerald in the 50's, Jim Benbow, Howard Gorrell, Doug Stamper and Howard Wright in the 60's and Howard Jackson and Fly Williams in the 70's along with the voices of coaches Dave Aaron, George Fisher and Lake Kelly and Peayman fans everywhere will continue to occupy the Barn forever.

YEAR-BY-TEAM IN MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM	
1952-53	1964-65
1953-54	1965-66
1954-55	1966-67
1955-56	1967-68
1956-57	1968-69
1957-58	1969-70
1958-59	1970-71
1959-60	1971-72
1960-61	1972-73
1961-62	1973-74
1962-63	1974-75
1963-64	1975-76

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