

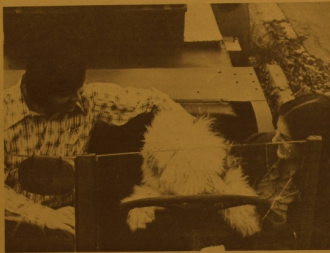
# The A State

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND—Mike Fletcher, Pi Kappa Alpha president, and Cindy Corbin, Pickette, take a fine furry friend for a ride in the Pike fire engine as a preview to 'Be Kind to Animals Week' Feb. 10-14.

## For possible credit

## Beach prepares trip to England

Austin Peay State University is considering the possibility of arranging a three-week tour of England and Scotland during the month of August with academic credit available.

The first two weeks would consist of a structured tour with a definite itinerary. During this time, the group would travel more than a thousand miles to all

major places of interest in England and Scotland.

The third week would be left free for tour members to go wherever they wish. They would, of course, be assisted in making their plans and reservations.

The tour is available to any student, faculty member or alumnus. The cost would be between \$750 and \$850. This cost would cover round trip trans-Atlantic air fare (Pan-Am), hotels, breakfast and dinner, theater, sight seeing tours, entrance fees, transportation, and the services of a tour guide and optional lectures on English history and literature. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Thayer Beach, assistant professor of the English department.

### Travel as education

The University of Tennessee and Memphis State University have pioneered in offering academic credit for such culturally oriented trips. Mrs. Beach, who has been in England five times says, "There is a growing trend in the United States to recognize certain forms of travel as educational." Mrs. Beach would like to see APSU adopt a program whereby

students would gain academic credit in various subjects by participating in one of a variety of possible tours.

Whether APSU can adopt such a program, however, will depend upon the amount of interest shown by faculty and students. If sufficient interest is shown in this effort, the program may be continued and expanded for academic credit.

## Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors 'Animal Week' activities for county animal shelter

By JIM YOUNG

A community service project, "Be Kind to Animals Week," will be sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Feb. 10-14. This designated week of activities and events will raise money that will be donated to the Montgomery County Animal Shelter. The shelter will be able to use this donated money to improve the feeding and housing conditions for stray animals held at the animal shelter.

The Pikes will be collecting money all week long in an effort to add the animal shelter. Jars will be available in the University Center lobby for donations to be put in.

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Some jars will be individually designated for money donated by members of the other social fraternities and sororities on campus. A plaque will be awarded by the Pikes to the fraternity or sorority that donates the most money at the end of the week.

Monday, Feb. 11, a picnic will be held at Billy Dunlop Park for all APSU students. The picnic will begin at 3 p.m. and the cost is all you can eat for \$1.50. Beverage will be available for 25 cents. All APSU students are invited to attend.

A Pickette bake sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13, in the University Center basement. This little sister organization will be selling sweets, brownies and of course animal cookies.

Thursday evening an open house will be held at the Pike house, 251 West Avenue. Not only will punch and refreshments be available to guests but it will be an opportunity for students to meet the animals. This will be a preview of the animals that will

be lurking around campus on Friday.

Animals won't bite

Masked and costumed as animals the Pikes will appear on campus on Friday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. These animals won't bite but they will collect money which will go to the animal shelter.

Be Kind to Animals Week will end on Saturday night with a dance held after the East Tennessee basketball game. The dance will be held at the Jaycee Center on 41st bypass from 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. The "Vazoo" will be playing and admission is \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 per couple.

## Graduates order marching outfits before Feb. 15

Caps and gowns are now available at the University Center Bookstore. Bachelor degree cap and gown is \$6.45 (tax included) and Masters degree cap and gown is \$14.85 (tax included). Orders must be made by Feb. 15.

Invitations are also available. Each graduate will receive five invitations free and additional invitations can be purchased in packages of five for \$1.

A student must have made application for degree before purchase of cap and gown can be made.

## Buffett sings for concert in ballroom

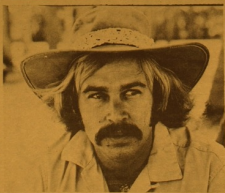
Tomorrow the University Social Activities Board will sponsor a coffeehouse concert featuring Jimmy Buffett. The writer-artist will begin his show at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Jimmy Buffett released his first album "Down to Earth" in 1970. His second album is now available.

Dressed in Levis and cowboy shirt, his hair long and an accent with a distinctive southern flavor, he carries his two Martin guitars to the college campuses and small coffeehouses. There he entertains—on flashing diamond rings, no skin tight tuxedos, no Las Vegas marquee—just a real human being with a true honest talent that he shares with his audiences and leaves them wanting more.

Take a break during mid-terms and enjoy the live performance of a total entertainer moving up, Jimmy Buffett.

Admission is free to students.



DOWN TO EARTH—Jimmy Buffett, writer-artist, will appear tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom, sponsored by the USAB. Buffett's first album was entitled "Down to Earth."



NEWS ITEM: NIXON'S PROPOSED 1974 DEFENSE BUDGET UP FIFTEEN PERCENT

## 'Animal Week' deserves support

A couple of months ago, newspapers across the country shocked the public with a story of down-right insane cruelty to a dog. The story told of a man going over to his neighbor's house and violently arguing to his neighbor that his dog was eating food that should be going to hungry people and then crushed the skull of the neighbor's dog as the dog laid peacefully on the steps.

Everyday, dogs, cats and other animals are being run down in the streets and in most cases when the driver could have avoided the murder.

Some insane people still get their kicks by torturing animals. Such sadistical pranks as swinging a cat by the tail and bashing the cat's head up against a tree; or putting a lit firecracker into the mouth of a dog; or pouring gasoline on a dog or cat and setting them on fire are the acts of mentally ill people. Nine out of ten times these people get away with these barbaric acts without even the slightest chastisement.

Often animals are referred to as "dumb beast" and in many ways are treated as completely stupid.

Yes, to many humans, animals may appear dumb—but then to animals humans may appear to be stupid. Many animals are probably wondering why humans fill their bodies and mind with alcoholic beverages and drugs, why humans create such a bad environment with their smoke stacks and their car fumes, why humans become involved in bloody wars where they try to destroy each other.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Austin Peay State University will sponsor a service project entitled, "Be Kind to Animals Week," Feb. 10-16. This project includes raising money that will be donated to the Montgomery County Animal Shelter. The shelter will be able to use the money to improve the conditions for stray animals held at the animal shelter.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity deserves applause for this worthy project but also needs the support of the students and the community to make the project a success.

### Letters to editor

## Thanks goes to Kelly

Dear Editor:

Names Withheld By Request

There is a man on the campus of APSU that deserves the respect of everyone. This man stands up for what he thinks is the right thing to do. When faced with the decision of "Do I think first of my team or do I want to please a certain individual(s)," he lets you know that the team comes first.

He believes in winning the game, but he knows that to win it has to be a team effort, many people think that this person should be sent back to the bush league. Well, this man is not here

to please people, he is here to bring a winning tradition. If you look at what he has accomplished, then you can see that he is a winner both as a person and as a coach.

He asks for a lot, but he has the interest of the team in mind and not the desires of an individual(s). We would like to say thanks to Coach Lake Kelly for setting an example of how working and competing hard and working as a team can make you a winner.

Fans Who Support  
Lake Kelly

### Person seeks companionship

Dear Editor:

My name is Tommy Daniels. I am a 23-year old (Aries) male. I am presently incarcerated at the London Correctional Institution, at London, Ohio.

I am writing this letter in a desperate appeal for correspondence and friendship, and I am hoping that you will be kind enough to publish it in your paper.

Loneliness in a place like this is almost unbearable. It is very much like that of a quiet drama which keeps on building and building seemingly without end.

I seek no pity, but rather a more meaningful strength in hope of people eyes to see I, Tommy Daniels, am for real and believe in others who are for real.

In closing, I would like to say that I believe I do really believe that whenever you share smiles, a tear, or a thought with a stranger, then you are strangers no longer.

I wish to thank you in advance.  
Respectfully,  
Tommy Daniels

## Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



Have you ever known someone who worked tirelessly for other people, constantly helping everybody, putting their own needs last and other people's first?

They are always cheerful and complain about little. Regardless of their own problems and the fact that they get little recognition for work that might be called insignificant, they keep on truckin' every day with that fantastic spirit.

Well, I happen to know a person of this very nature and I'd like to pay tribute to that person. Her name is Mrs. Lilly Mae Gold and she's the maid in Harvill Hall. I don't think I've ever known anyone quite like her nor do I ever think I will. For years she has been the "mother" of the Harvill girls.

She shares our joys, sorrows,

excitements and I don't believe there's anything she wouldn't do for us. I've seen women graduate from APSU and come back ten years later only to see Mrs. Gold. She goes to all their weddings and keeps up with what they're all doing.

Mrs. "G" as she is called by many of the girls, is proud of her work and "her girls." She's always enthused during special events in which the dorm competes. She tries to get everyone involved and participating.

Thank you Mrs. Gold for being the beautiful person you are.

While we're talking about nice people, there's one other I'd like to mention. His name is Juan Isauero and he's from Valdivia, Chile. He's Stanley Quarles' Chilean brother. Stanley was the Clarksville ambassador to Chile

this summer where he lived with Juan's family. Now Juan is paying a return visit.

If you can speak Spanish you should try a conversation with Juan. Or be like me and try a conversation anyway—regardless of whether you know Spanish or not.

Welcome Juan, I hope you enjoy your stay. Don't let Stan and Nick corrupt you!

### Editor defines letter policy

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers both on its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The letters must be restricted to one subject, typed on a 60-space line and signed.

The General Policies of the Board of Student Publications prohibit the printing of unsigned letters, however names may be withheld upon request and will be held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.



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## Home brewers produce beer

(CPS)—Ever since the ancient Egyptians handed down their original recipe, people have been brewing beer. Today it is possible for everyone to make cheap, organic beer in their own kitchens for as little as three cents per bottle.

As with any other endeavor, home brewing is not a foolproof task, sometimes the product is less than potable. But once you have made the initial investment in necessary equipment and tried a couple of batches you will be reluctant to return to the watery, chemical-laden commercial variety.

## Brew in trash can

To begin the beer making operation, the brewer needs a beer hydrometer, which indicates when the sugar has turned to alcohol and the beer is ready to bottle; or a saccharometer serves the same purpose but has an extra scale

which measures the percentage of the beer. You also need an adjustable bottle cap, bottle caps, a crock or plastic trash can, a rubber syphon and a supply of soft drink or beer bottles. Do not get the twist-off variety because they cannot be capped with conventional bottle caps. The total outlay for this equipment, excluding the bottles, will be under \$15. The bottles can usually be gotten from friendly bar or store owners or by ransacking old sheds or garages.

These supplies will last you indefinitely and the replenishable supplies you will need are brewer's yeast, white sugar and a can of hop flavored malt extract syrup. Although some brewers worry about baker's yeast it is advisable to get brewer's yeast at any wine and beer supply store and the malt syrup can be bought at any supermarket.

The following recipe is for an eight gallon batch, although you can go lower or higher depending

on the size of your crock or trash can. For the eight gallon batch you need eight gallons of water, eight pounds of sugar, a packet of yeast and a three pound can of malt. If you desire stouter beer, add a couple more pounds of sugar, if weaker beer is desired use up to two pounds less sugar.

Purists insist the entire eight gallons of water be boiled first, but palatable beer can be made from tap water. Take about a half gallon of water from your crock and bring it to a boil, add the sugar and boil the mixture until it is a thin, clear syrup. Dissolve the malt syrup in a quart or so of hot water (this makes it easier to add to the crock). Add both the sugar and malt syrups to the crock and stir thoroughly.

At this point, if you have a saccharometer you can insert it into the crock and get a reading of what the alcoholic content of your beer will be.

## Check hydrometer

Then dissolve the yeast in a half cup of lukewarm water and add it to the crock. Caution: be sure the water in your crock is below 90 degrees Fahrenheit or the yeast will be killed. Stir the mixture again thoroughly. Insert your hydrometer or saccharometer and tie a plastic covering firmly around the crock and let it stand seven to twelve days. Check your hydrometer periodically and when it has reached its red line or reads one half per cent, the beer is ready to be bottled.

Use the rubber syphon to transfer the beer from the crock to the bottles. Cap it immediately and put it in a cool dark place for two weeks, the longer it is stored the better its flavor will be.

Care must be exercised when pouring a bottle of home brew because of a slight amount of harmless sediment that forms on the bottom of the bottle. The beer should be poured slowly, the entire bottle at once, in order not to disturb the bottom residue.

The yeast at the bottom of your crock can be scraped out, saved

in a tightly covered jar and refrigerated for use in your next batch. It can be reused several times until you feel like buying new yeast.

Purists also insist the crock and bottles should be sterilized with boiling water at each use. While the crock should be sterilized to prevent bacteria and wild yeasts from attacking your beer yeast; the bottles need only a good washing in hot water, without soap.

## Legality questionable

The legality of beer making is questionable. A statute in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 522 (a) (2) (B) says "no mash, wort or wash fit for distillation shall be produced." It adds that an exception to this prohibition will be allowed in the case of an "authorized brewery."

Yet home-brewing kit merchandisers are springing up all over the country and operating without any problems. According to the owner of one store in Montana, nobody has ever been arrested for making, selling, buying or using a home-brew kit.

Yet to make the matter even more confusing another IRS statute, Section 5054 (a) (3) says taxes are due "immediately on

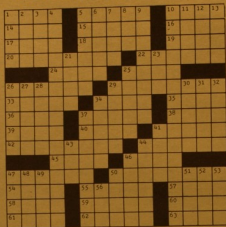
production" of any beer or liquor made by anyone except an authorized brewery.

Although you may be making your beer at your own risk, it is not much of a risk and is well worth the effort, as millions of home brewers could testify.

Got a hot tip?

Call 648-7563.

## Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

## ACROSS

1. Early Explorer
2. Group of Eight
10. American Inventor
14. Cayton Aborigine
15. Baron
16. Wall Part
17. Help
18. Large Crowd
19. French River
20. Adventure
22. Natural Ability
23. Habit
24. Lounge About
26. Facilitates
29. Absorbed
30. Watchful
31. Cyren Singer
35. Column Part Var.
36. Girl's Nickname
37. Path
38. Dog's Name
40. Commanding Word
41. Speak
42. Place of Employment
43. Theater Employees
44. Humble
46. To the Side
47. Move Quickly
48. Silently
49. Lightening Trip
50. From
51. Small Quantity
52. Military Branch
53. Reins
54. Historic Ship
51. Style
62. Miss Berger
63. Growl

## DOWN

1. French State
2. Presidential Garment
3. Nation
4. Sallinger Novel
5. Additional Ones
6. Task
7. Saline
8. Finish
9. Abstinance from Drink
10. Tennyson Work
11. Flower Container
12. East of
13. Kind
11. Monte Cowboy
23. Beer
25. Overall
26. Los Angeles District
27. Hawaiian Greeting
28. Reuphol
29. Girl's Name
30. Hatched
31. Seminal
32. House Essentials
34. Incubated
37. Growth of Jushes
41. Drug Taker
42. Italian Pronoun
44. African Country
46. Separated
47. Photography
48. Conservative
49. Cut of Hair
50. Leg Part
51. Cuckoo-Like W-Dow
52. Active Volcano
53. German State
56. Article

(ANSWERS NEXT WEEK)

## NEWS NOTES

## THE ALL STATE REPORTERS

Any person interested in reporting for THE ALL STATE is asked to call (7563) or come by THE ALL STATE office, room 207, of the Browning Building.

Experience is helpful but not required.

## VACANCY FILLED

Jerry Kitchen was recently selected to fill the vacancy in the Freshman class senate seat.

## USAB PETITIONS

Petitions for the office of chairperson of the University Social Activities Board (USAB) are due today. There will be a joint meeting tonight of all candidates, the SGA president and the election board chairperson, at 5 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room.

The election date is Feb. 13.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes



# ABC's offer reading instruction

By VALARIE JAMES

Do you know how to read? You remember, "See Spot Run, Run, Spot, Run" etc. Admittedly it's a very helpful thing to know how to do at school, especially if that school is a college.

A recent campus survey revealed that only two per cent of APSU students really know how to read. The other 98 per cent could read enough to survive, such things as letters from home containing money, bathroom signs (the ones on the door), basketball programs and phone listings for the opposite sex.

In response to this survey, the administration of Austin Peay State University, ever alert to student needs, has formulated plans for a new course to be taught beginning spring quarter. This class ABC 001 will be taught

of English in one evening and still make it to the refreshment stand by 10 p.m.

Of course, the last section of ABC 001 has nothing to do with the fact that teachers here assign a lot of reading at one time, but they do.

For the students with excessive reading loads, there are few alternatives. You either don't read the material or you turn through the chapters and look at the pictures. Here's where ABC

001 comes in. This class gives you another alternative if the book doesn't have any pictures—you can READ it. Isn't that a novel idea?

For you students who already know who to read, ABC 001 will also offer units dealing with reading in such specialized classes as chemistry or biology. These special units will cover such subjects as "See the Atom, Split, Atom, Split," of "See the Cell, Divide, Cell, Divide."

## BSU publishes cookbook; society selects officers

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**—This organization is sponsoring a cookbook with recipes contributed by students, faculty, pastors and church groups.

The book will have five main sections—meats, vegetables, salads, casseroles and desserts. Each recipe will be labeled with the contributor's name. Please submit recipes to the BSU, post office box 4758 along with your name, box number and phone number.

A sale of the cookbooks will begin on March 4 at the Monday night supper. All the food served at this meal will be prepared from recipes in the cookbook.

Profits from the sale of the cookbook will go to the 1974 Summer Missions goal of \$3,313.15.

**COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB**—This organization will have a rush party Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zeigler Building, room 102. All interested students who wish to join the club are invited to attend.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON**—This organization elected its officers at an organizational dinner Jan. 31.

Officers elected were Gary

Warren, president; Annette Chapman, vice president; Jim Hinkle, secretary; and Darrel Nash, treasurer.

APSU geography students interested in GTU are urged to contact any of the chapter officers or faculty members for information.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is composed of scholastically qualified students in geography and is international in scope. The next scheduled meeting is Thursday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in Zeigler Building, room 102.

## Student eats 275 goldfish for record

(CPS)—A new world record of sorts was established recently when the 229th live goldfish salad down the throat of Matthew Aarsvold, a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. During a five hour period, Aarsvold eventually devoured 275 of the piscine delicacies.

The feat was originally part of a bet where Aarsvold would receive five cents for every fish he swallowed and pay \$5 for every goldfish short of the record 225, as listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. Noting the importance of the situation, however his friends cancelled the bet and chipped in the \$24.96 needed to purchase 89 fish.

Aarsvold, who suffered no ill effects from the experience, received a mild protest from the Humane Society, who felt that the fish should be killed first. Aarsvold theorized that the fish quickly suffocated as they slid down his throat.

Does Aarsvold have other high goals in mind? "Gee, I don't know," he said, "when ear-bowms come into season I'll try that. I used to get a buck a worm."

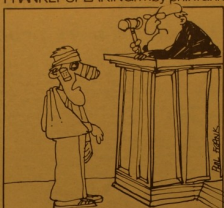
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## Nixon's test causes issue by magazine

(CPS-ZNS)—The White House has vigorously denied a rumor that President Nixon is deliberately setting the stage for his resignation within the next few months on grounds of poor health.

A number of reporters in the White House Press Corps have been suggesting privately that a resignation on medical grounds is possible, particularly since the president has consistently postponed his annual physical check-up.

Until this year, Nixon has undergone a full physical exam each winter—but this winter the examination has been postponed twice; once when the president said he was too busy; and a second time when his personal physician was married. Newsweek magazine now reports the examination has been cancelled altogether.

Press Corps members are suggesting that if Nixon should be forced to step down, say, in March or April for medical reasons—after passing a physical just three months earlier—it might look suspicious. The theory is, however, that if the physical is cancelled and an illness later occurs, the president's excess for stepping down would seem much more valid.

## 'All State' offers ads to readers

As a service to readers of THE ALL STATE, a classified advertising section is run in each issue of the newspaper.

Use of the section is limited to APSU students, members of the faculty and administration and individuals of the Clarksville community.

Suggested classifications of advertisements include buying, selling, renting and rides or services wanted or offered. Others will be considered.

Rates are five cents per word. Payment must be made in advance, at the time the wording is submitted. Forms are available at THE ALL STATE Office, room 307 of the Browning Building.

Advertising must be turned in to the office by 4 p.m. Thursday for inclusion in the next Wednesday's edition.

THE ALL STATE reserves the right to edit all advertisements submitted, should this be considered necessary.

## More bicycles Less smog.



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by the famous reading expert, Dr. "Seth" Amst Street. Dr. Street will be assisted by Associate Professor B. BIRD.

ABC 001 will be divided into two parts. The first section will deal with the letters A through Z, with a special unit devoted to any new letters the students wish to make up. The last part of the course will deal with how to survive the reading load assigned by APSU teachers, subtitled "How to read four chapters of economics, six chapters of history, nine chapters of sociology, five chapters of political science and 73 chapters

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GRIN 'N BEAR IT—Nurse Frances Couss administers a shot of antibiotics to ailing student Melinda Ward. This is one of the many services offered by the Student Health Service.

## Infirmiry cures ailing students

Is that old football injury acting up again? Has the old throat turned into a new piece of meat? Then go see the people at the infirmiry.

The Student Health Service is located on the first floor, right wing of Harned Hall women's dorm. It is staffed by four registered nurses, one of which is on duty at all times. They are Mrs. Frances Couss, Mrs. Mildred Coke, Mrs. Mandell Coke and Mrs. Debra Green, nurse in residence. Dr. O. S. Lutton is the medical director.

Anytime from 7:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 4 p.m. till 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, a nurse is on duty and will be glad to help out. There is also a nurse in residence for any patients after these hours. Dr. Lutton holds a clinic starting 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The Student Health Service offers a variety of services. One is the issuing of a food handler's card without cost. Through the cooperation of the Department of Public Health in Nashville and the local health department, requirements for this card are completed.

"The issuing of food handler's cards is a saving for the student," commented Mrs. Frances Couss, head of nursing services.

Athletes are given complete physicals in the fall and old injuries are checked. There is a treatment room equipped with an ultra-sound machine, a diathermy machine, an ice machine and a hydrocollator, or "steam packs," all for use by A.P.S.U. students.

Birth control pills are not dispensed by the infirmiry. But they will call the local health department to set up an appointment for any girl who desires these services.

"We don't have the set-up and equipment involved in a birth control program," explained Mrs. Couss.

There are facilities for students who need to stay in the infirmiry. Meals are sent from the cafeteria, at the student's expense. For minor illness excuses are given for one day of class after stopping by the infirmiry or calling.

"Most students call their parents and go home rather than staying at the infirmiry," said Mrs. Couss.

There is no charge for any of the services except medicine.

Drugs that cost the department over ten cents apiece require a fee, but only the cost of the drug in the department.

"It is my understanding that the students pay no fees for the services of the Student Health Service. Most schools of higher learning charge a fee that is paid at registration," added Mrs. Couss.

Whatever the ache, the Student Health Service can cure it or can send you to someone who can.

## Placement service finds jobs for 1973 graduates

Of Austin Peay State University's 1973 312 bachelor degree graduates, 272 hold prepared-to-graduate degrees and 240 hold liberal arts degrees.

Information was released by Mrs. Wanda Pincley, director of placement, in an annual report.

"Austin Peay State University had no difficulty in placing its graduates," Mrs. Pincley said, "despite the fact that the fact that competition was very keen and that the employment market was very uncertain. In fact, we had numerous requests about job vacancies which we were unable to fill because our graduates already had jobs."

Of the 272 prepared-to-graduate degree graduates, 213 were Tennessee residents and 59 were non-residents.

Ninety-eight of the Tennessee residents are now teaching in Tennessee public schools, 25 are teaching in public school systems outside the state, 20 are teaching in private schools and are not teaching and employment is unknown of 29.

Tennessee residents prepared to teach not now teaching show 30 otherwise gainfully employed, 23 continuing formal study, five homemakers and one in the military service.

Six non-resident, prepared-to-graduate graduates are teaching in Tennessee public schools, 25 are teaching in public schools outside Tennessee, 20 are teaching in private schools, 12 are not teaching and employment is unknown of 14.

Of the 12 non-resident, prepared-to-graduate graduates not now teaching, seven are otherwise gainfully employed, three are continuing formal study, one is a homemaker and one is in the military service.

A breakdown of the 240 liberal arts graduates shows 90 employed in Tennessee, 25 employed out-of-state, 37 in graduate schools, six teaching, six in military service, three self-employed, two homemakers, two unemployed, two miscellaneous and employment is unknown of 58.

## Name corrected

In last week's edition of THE ALL STATE the chairman of the APSU Energy Conservation Committee was mistakenly identified. The chairman is Howard Schuyler and not Harold Schuyler as was previously identified.

## Message of Thoreau play requires close attention

By LAWRENCE HOOPER

When the curtain of the Clement Auditorium stage rose on Jan. 30, it signaled an historic moment for Austin Peay State University drama.

The A.P. Playhouse production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was the first student directed play ever presented during the regular A.P. theatre season. Unfortunately, the total production matched neither the importance it holds for A.P. theatre, nor the excellence of the Thoreau script.

However, there were four saving graces for the show. One was the message found in the thoughts of Thoreau; the other three were the individual performances of Chris Crow, May Goodlett and David Jones.

Chris Crow, most recently seen as the enjoyable Uncle Smellicus in "Dark of the Moon" (A.P. Playhouse-fall 1973), was the young unshaven Thoreau. Crow's sensitivity, combined with a good measure of force and clear diction, made an audience sympathize with the socio-personal conflict going on within the younger thinker. Unfortunately, there are times when a lack of dramatic support distracts this actor, thus destroying much of the visual intention of playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Goodlett, whose return to the APSU stage was most welcomed, played Lydia—a sensitive mature beauty who is the wife of Ralph Waldo Emerson. She is the "tie that binds" the sometime strained friendship between her husband and the younger Thoreau.

Jones' portrayal of Emerson was notable. He gave the audience a deep thinking Emerson, who shares with Thoreau a liberal let it be attitude on life. The conflict came when it became obvious that each of these characters had a different approach to expression of that outlook.

When the three of these characters had the stage, the production ran smoothly and was a good measure of a class. However, there were noticeable

weaknesses in many of the other characters that tended to offset the spark of this trio. Among these "other characters" are several whose roles may be classed as "major supporting" ones.

Minor characters of note were Thomas Powell's William—a runaway slave who interrupts Thoreau at Walden, enabling Thoreau to set forth his views of slavery; Ellen—played by Carole Griffin—whose presence brings about the show's only love scene; and Deacon Ball, played by Joe Ted Gray.

The set design was appropriate and consistent; costumes were periods and outstanding; but the light design left much room for improvement.

Christie Mayor, a senior drama major, directed the production. Sharon Proctor was stage manager. Other persons heading up the many different aspects of the production were Tom Webb, assistant director and publicity head; Mary Jones, makeup; Frances Brown, costumes; Joe Ted Gray, props; John Weaver, set; and Kevin Mayhew, lights.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was deficient in some respects and outstanding in others. Its message from Walden was inspiring, but it required the close attention of the viewer-listener.

## Veterans get studying aid from tutors

The Office of Veterans' Affairs has announced a tutorial assistance program specifically for veterans. Veterans using the G.I. Bill at Austin Peay State University can receive tutorial assistance for up to \$50 per month. This is in addition to their G.I. Bill monthly income.

If a veteran is having trouble in his course work, he can get a tutor by coming to the Office of Veterans' Affairs in the Browning Building, Room 100. The office maintains a list of tutors in all subjects.

Insurance has helped me, I wish I'd known about it sooner," are the comments most expressed by the many veterans using the Tutorial Assistance Program already, according to Wyatt Harper.

Anyone (especially in math and English) is urged to contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs in the Browning Building, phone 648-6170.

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# Govs rope Thoroughbreds

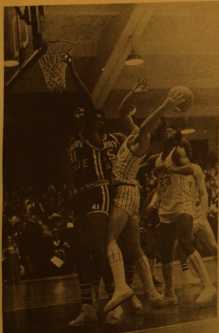


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**HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE**—Austin Peay guard Mickey Fisher collects a rebound in the Govs win against Murray State. Observing Fisher's abilities are Murray's Mike Coleman (41) and Marcelus Sparks (55) and the Govs' Percy Howard (23) and Reed Epley.

## APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

## Fly vows 'em in New York

Not only does the press write up Fly Williams to the nth degree in Tennessee, but the Brooklyn-born and bred Williams received mounds of publicity and news coverage in New York City where the Governors played Long Island University in Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon.

The following are a few excerpts from stories in and around the city about Fly.

Dave Hirshey of the New York Sunday News had the following bit on Williams in a feature:

"They were all there yesterday, Country James and Wow Diamond and Sweet Pea and the rest of 'Fly Williams' main men. Some came attired in erats fur coats and leather pants, others came wearing wide brimmed hats and a girl on each arm.

"The guys I run with," Williams called them with obvious pride. "Look at Country James and Wow Diamond dressed to kill. Sure is good to be home."

Indeed, it must have been quite a show, Fly with all his old playground buddies in the Garden.

Hirshey also wrote: "'Williams' home is a decaying housing project on Stone Avenue in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. But yesterday, Brownsville seemed to move to 23rd and Eighth Avenue (location of the Garden)."

Said Fly's close friend and comrade, Keith ("Wow Diamond") Doran, decked out in a three-quarter length white fur coat with coordinating hat:

"I remember it was 30 below zero one day, and I saw Fly showing the snow off the playground where we used to play and shoving with his glove on. We all got to him he was crazy but Fly always said, 'I'm going to get there.'"

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Austin Peay State University remained in a tie for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference following an 87-80 Monday night victory over Murray State in the Little Red Barn.

And how does APSU head coach Lake Kelly feel about that?

"All I can say is, it's better to be tied for first than being down there looking up," said Kelly inferring that he's glad he's not a game or two back in the standings.

And it was a sweet victory for the Governors to say the least.

First of all, the win bolstered the Govs to a 5-2 OVC record, same as Middle Tennessee State and Morehead State. Austin Peay is now 11-7 over-all.

Secondly, The Govs didn't blow a lead as they had done in three straight previous games, although they almost did.

If you remember, Austin Peay was up by 12 at Middle Tennessee and lost in overtime 90-87, was ahead of Western Kentucky by 11 in the second half before squandering out a 98-87 win and was leading Long Island University by 12 points in the second stanza before dropping a 90-88 decision in overtime.

### Quick start

Murray took an abbreviated 2-0 lead at the start of the game but the Govs came back quickly to go ahead 6-2 and then had a phenomenal streak to charge ahead 18-4 with 14:28 remaining in the half.

Murray whittled away at the Gov lead and APSU led by only seven, 42-35 at halftime.

Murray cuts to two

Murray came back against a

sloppish Gov squad and sliced the lead to two points, 50-48 on a three point play by Mike Coleman.

Percy Howard and Coleman traded buckets to make the score 52-50. However Howard bombed in a 22 footer and hit a layup to push the Peay up by six.

Fly Williams pumped in an 18-footer and Howard found the hole on another bomb and APSU was on top by 10, 60-50 with 12:42 remaining.

Murray charged the lead to 71-68 with 5:22 left on a jumper by Coleman. However, Fly hit six pressure free throws and a long jumper to help preserve the win for the Governors down the home stretch.

### Fly leads Govs

Williams led APSU's scoring attack with 24 points, connecting on eight of 20 from the field and eight for eight from the free for 24 points. He also gathered six rebounds.

Red hot Percy Howard hit nine of 13 from the field, including 7-9

in the second half and 1-1 from the line for 19 points.

Ralph Garner led the APSU rebounding department with seven.

Mike Coleman, the OVC's second leading scorer behind Fly, paced the Racers with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Marcelus Sparks and Grover Woolard bagged 12 each.

### Kelly speaks

"The first 15 minutes was the best we've played in two years," said Kelly about his Govs.

As for individuals, Kelly pointed out the play of Percy Howard. "Percy played a solid over-all game and made some good basketball moves."

### Govs win boards

Austin Peay won the battle of the boards 48-41.

MSU 180 Mike Coleman 24, Marquette 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

## Standings in The Valley

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### GAMES OF MON. FEB. 11

Austin Peay at Morehead

Murray at Eastern Kentucky

APSU at Tennessee Tech

Western Ky. at East Tenn.

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### GAMES OF SAT. FEB. 15

Austin Peay at Eastern Ky.

Murray at Morehead

APSU at Tennessee Tech

Western Ky. at East Tenn.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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# Trackmen may be rebuilding, but confidence is contagious

## BY BO LOWRY

Usually, when a team finds itself in a "rebuilding" year, one can expect lackluster performances and depressing records.

Such is not the case at Austin Peay State University, where head track coach Ken Gunter is successfully competing with other more established schools. And doing it very well.

Gunter, in his second year at the helm of the Governors' track fortunes, has brought a wave of confidence here to fore unknown around Austin Peay track circles. In fact, one of his athletes has already qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships to be held the second weekend in March in Detroit.

The young man is Anthony Carter, who in his second year at Austin Peay, has qualified for the long jump with a flying leap of 24-feet, ten-inches. Qualifying minimum is 24-6. Carter's leap occurred in Mobile, Ala., where he, along with most of the rest of the Governors, participated in a meet down there by the Gulf.

One athlete that didn't perform in Mobile was Pat Osborne, who along with Dave Reintjes, Doug Shudebaker and Geary Eason traveled to Jackson, Miss., for a meet. Osborne, a high jumper for the Govs, hurled his frame six feet, ten-inches above the Jackson soil. This leap is only one inch away from qualifying him for the NCAA's in Detroit. Hopefully, the Peay mile relay team of Gerald Robinson, Anthony Carter, Elton Pilot, and either Ervin Sweat or George Hood can qualify for the NCAA's, and Gerald Robinson in the 440-yard dash could be in Detroit this March.

On Monday, the Governors traveled to Bloomington, Ind., for an All-Coners' Meet on the campus of the University of Indiana. Participating for the Governors were Anthony Carter, Geary Eason, Gerald Robinson, Elton Pilot, and Pat Osborne.

This weekend Austin Peay will journey to Montgomery, Ala., for a prestigious meet involving many of the top track teams of the southeast. The Governors' entire squad will make the trip by

Montgomery, facing the likes of the Alabama Crimson Tide, Auburn, Tennessee, Mississippi State, and small colleges South Alabama and Troy State, among others. One indication of the prestige accompanying this event is that no other Ohio Valley Conference school will be participating.

Finally, in response to the avalanche of several letters requesting the Govs' names and their events, here goes! In the 80-yard dash—Anthony Carter, Eric Young; 60-yard high-jump, Pete Reed; 440-yard dash, Elton Pilot, Gerald Robinson, George Hood; 800-yard dash, Ervin Sweat; 1000-yards, Frank Malone; Mile Run, Oscar Morgan; Two-Mile Run, Charlie Gover, David Reintjes; Mile Relay, Anthony Carter, Elton Pilot, Gerald Robinson, and Ervin Sweat or George Hood.

In the field events, the Govs are represented by: Long Jump, Anthony Carter, Elton Pilot; High Jump, Pat Osborne, Shat-Put, David Wallis, Pete Vault, Geary Eason, Doug Shudebaker, Ken Giametta.

Rattle snakes, broken wheels and tough teams

# Treacherous Death Valley awaits Austin Peay

Death Valley is known for being one of the most treacherous locations in the Western Hemisphere.

You tend to associate rattle snakes, bleached out bones, broken boxes wagon wheels, tumbleweed and miles upon miles of desolate country with that infamous area in southern California.

When in the Valley, only the strong survive. Men who have been caught in the Valley unprepared have had their futures ruined.

## Govs enter valley

Saturday afternoon, Austin Peay State University's Governors better be ready, because they will begin a march through Death Valley that could either make the future appear extremely bright or appear almost entirely nonexistent.

The Death Valley the Governors are getting ready to enter may not be characterized by desolate land, snakes, bones, wagon wheels and tumbleweed. However, the results of the two valleys can be much the same in that many aspirations have been destroyed, many dreams have been wrecked and many people have not escaped alive.

The biggest difference in the Death Valley the Govs are preparing to enter and the one in California is geographic location.

Austin Peay is headed for the

Death Valley of the Ohio Valley Conference, which is an area up Kentucky way. Eastern Kentucky to be exact. That's the region where Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University are located and that's where Austin Peay faces two

But you can bet that head coach Lake Kelly's regiment will be out to avenge that loss. The game will be televised locally on WLAC TV, channel five beginning at noon.

## SCENE CHANGES

The scene will alter only

with Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay, is resting on top of the heap in the OVC. Morehead hosts Murray Saturday.

## Brown leads

Carl Brown, a rugged 6-4 sophomore guard from Cincinnati, is the Colonels' leader

most damage. Blackford collected 16 points and 13 rebounds in his reserve role, getting many tip-ins and follow-ups under the bucket.

## Coulter tops Eagles

Leonard Coulter, already a two-time All-OVC performer and on the way to being selected a third time, is enjoying his finest season at Morehead. Coulter is third in the conference and 120 in the nation in scoring with his 34.3 average. He is also among the circuit's top five rebounders with an 11.9 average. Coulter's field goal percentage ranks fifth and his free throw percentage is 11th in the league.

## Only four wins

The facts prove that the trip to Eastern and Morehead is a trip to Death Valley. Since APSU joined the OVC during the 1963-64 season, the Govs have come away from the Valley with only four wins against 16 losses. Austin Peay is 3-7 against Eastern and 1-6 at Morehead.

The Govs split on the trip last year, losing to Morehead in a 79-61 heart stopper when Bubba Abell hit a jumper with only a couple of seconds remaining.

It was just as tight at Eastern, but the Governors came out on top winning 68-47 in what coach Lake Kelly later called the "turning point" of the season.

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CARL BROWN  
Rugged Colonel



LEONARD COULTER  
High-scoring Eagle

GOVS IN "DEATH VALLEY"		
YEAR	OPPONENT	SCORE
1963-64	Eastern	60-69
1964-65	Morehead	74-102
1965-66	Morehead	71-82
1966-67	Eastern	63-92
1967-68	Morehead	71-81
1968-69	Morehead	66-87
1969-70	Eastern	79-91
1970-71	Eastern	72-67
1971-72	Morehead	77-84
1972-73	Eastern	62-95
1973-74	Morehead	66-84
1974-75	Eastern	88-113
1975-76	Morehead	87-106
1976-77	Eastern	87-104
1977-78	Morehead	82-95
1978-79	Eastern	86-87

Best record vs. Eastern 3-7  
Best record vs. Morehead 1-6

extremely tough tests this weekend.

## Eastern Saturday

The fun begins Saturday at high noon in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum where a 7,500 capacity crowd and a regional television audience will witness the second meeting of the season between the two OVC contenders.

Eastern won the first battle of the two teams this season in APSU's Little Red Barn 71-44.

slightly Monday when APSU travels north to battle Morehead State, the current terror of the OVC. Austin Peay belted Morehead 80-70 in the opening league game for both teams back in mid-January.

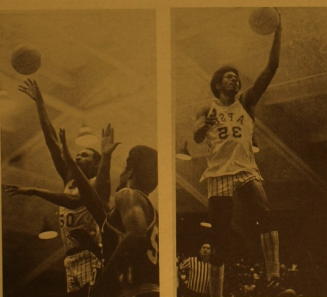
The Eagles lost their next game by two points at Murray State. But, since that time, an OVC team has not tread upon the Eagles.

Presently, Morehead, along

offensively and defensively. Brown is among the league's top ten scorers with his 17 point per game average.

The Colonels, also nicknamed the Maroons, are led in board strength by Robert Brooks and Jimmy Segar, both averaging about eight rebounds per game.

Brown punched in 20 points in the first APSU-EKU meeting of the year but it was Larry Blackford, a freshman, that did the



Photos by Rickey Bentley

FLOATS LIKE A BUTTER "FLY"—Austin Peay State University's Fly Williams (left) drives for two of his 24 points in the Govs' triumph over Murray State Monday night. GARNERS TWO POINTS—Austin Peay freshman center Ralph Garner (above) hooks in two of his eight points in the Peay's 87-80 win over Murray State.

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# Brooklyn threesome display talents but Gavs lose in OT



FLY WILLIAMS

Scores 31 in Madison Square Garden

Photo courtesy of Gene Washer

It was their homecoming. Fly Williams, Danny Odums and Fred Lee returned to New York to display their talents before the home folk for the first time since entering the college ranks.

The trio along with the rest of the Austin Peay State University basketball team, played in New York City's fabulous Madison Square Garden Saturday against Long Island University. And while it was a great thrill to compete in the Garden, much of the thrill was lost when LIU overcame a Governor lead to drop APSU in overtime, 90-88.

Williams said, "Overall I just didn't play well," even though he popped in 31 points and dragged down a dozen rebounds.

Odums had a great game in the Garden, a place where he's always wanted to play since he as Williams and Lee, was a kid in Brooklyn.

Odums hit 11 of 17 from the field for 22 points, had seven rebounds and was credited with four assists. Lee, seeing only limited action, scored two points.

Gavs build lead

Austin Peay held a lead over

the Blackbirds for most of the game, including a 41-39 halftime margin.

The Gavs slipped to a quick 10-point hole in the second stanza, but that lead built it back to 12 points.

However, the 'Birds pecked away at that lead and finally tied the score at 78-74. LIU took a brief lead at 79-76 before Percy Howard hit a follow-up with 2:34 remaining to tie it up.

Neither team could manage a bucket during the remainder of regulation. But with about a minute-and-a-half left, Fly stole the ball, dribbled the length of the court, did a complete 360-degree turn in the air and laid the ball up. It spun around the rim and Percy Howard, anticipating a possible tip, was whistled for goal tending disallowing the bucket.

However, Fly had another chance to be the hero. The Governors got possession of the ball with 48 seconds left in the game, killed 28 seconds, called time out and set up a play. Fly ended up with the ball with ten seconds left, drove the lane and gunned a 14-footer. With Louis

Brigione hanging on Fly's left arm, the ball missed everything, a foul was not called and the game went into overtime.

LIU jumps ahead

Long Island forged ahead of APSU by five points in the overtime period and the Gavs couldn't catch up, despite cutting the margin to 90-86 on a 25-footer by Fly with 34 seconds left.

Ruben Rodriguez led LIU with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Brigione added 19.

Ralph Garner was the only Gov in double figures, other than Williams and Odums with 10 points. The 6-6 freshman also hauled in nine rebounds. Percy Howard led APSU on the boards grabbing 14 missed shots.

APSU outbounded Long Island 53-47 and six hit more field goals. However, LIU converted 18 of 31 free throw attempts while the Gavs shot 13 shots, hitting only four of them.

GARDEN STAFFS

LIU (H): Rodriguez 20, Moore 15, Smith 8, Brigione 19, O'Reilly 10, Farnham 5, Johnson 4, Williams 4.  
APSU (H): Armstrong 2, Williams 31, Howard 2, Odums 22, Turner 4, Johnson 4, Garner 10, Lee 4.  
H.A.P.: Austin Peay at 10 Regulation: 78-74  
Austin: 2-80

## Free throw contest next

# Moore continues domination

Doyle Moore is dominating the game room activities of the Austin Peay State University intramural program.

Last week, Moore teamed with John E. Jones to capture the men's table tennis doubles championship. However, it wasn't Moore's first trip to the winner's circle this year.

Moore and James E. Bert combined earlier to win the IM football championship and Moore won the table tennis singles title two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Dorothea Ruess and Pat Rael won the women's table tennis doubles. Ms. Ruess also won the women's singles title two weeks ago.

Rasters for the basketball free throw contest are due a week from today. Only teams participating for the All-Sports Championship need to complete a roster.

## THIS WEEK'S BASKETBALL NEWS DIVISION

TUESDAY - 8:00 - Early Rasters vs. Alpha Phi 10:00 - Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Omega Psi Chi 11:00 - Omega Psi Chi vs. Delta Sigma Theta

WEDNESDAY - 8:00 - ATO vs. Neophytes 7:00 - Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi 8:00 - Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Sigma Theta 9:00 - Eta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Phi

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## APSU Closeup

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New York Times sportswriter, Sam Goldaper, also had some interesting information on Fly's homecoming in the Sunday edition of the Times:

Williams was the show, even before he went on the court. While the first game (Grambling vs. Montclair State) was in progress, Willis Reed of the Knicks, a Grambling graduate, appeared to be among the few persons in the slim crowd of 3,161 who were interested in the outcome. Most everyone else seemed to have come over from the slams of Brooklyn to see their hero, the Fly.

While Reed yelled encouragement and instructions at the Grambling players, Williams held court for "my friends."

Fly proceeded to introduce Country James, Sweet Pea and Wow Diamond.

Fly said of Wow, "That's my man Keith Dornis. We grew up together. He attends SWU-Sidewalk University."

When Fly was introduced to Reed, the Knick captain asked, "Did you enjoy your suspension?" referring to Fly's being suspended for a short time by head coach Luke Kelly a week ago Monday.

"Oh, that lasted about five minutes," said Williams.

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion."

In the Times of Sunday, Jan. 27, there was a column titled "This Week in Sport."

Among the week's noted athletic events were the Knicks-Celtics game, the ABA Net against the San Antonio Spurs game, the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight and a couple of paragraphs about Fly Williams coming to town with Austin Peay to play Long Island. That's gotta be wild!



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## Treacherous

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The only Governor win in Morehead's 5,000 seat Weatherby Gymnasium was a 90-82 decision during the 1970-71 season.

Eastern now leads the over-all series record with APSU 17-6. Morehead has a 13-8 series edge on the Gavs.