

# Dumpster harbors rats

By JEFF BIBB

At least one trash collection center on the APSU campus seems to be rat infested with the possibility that several others may be the nesting place for the rodents.

A dumpster Dumpster located behind the Harvill Cafeteria appears to harbor the largest number of rats. There have also been reports of rats burrowed under dumpsters between Ellington and McRaynolds Halls and between Ball Village and Rawlings Halls.

THE APSU administration is aware of the problem, and according to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, proper steps are being taken to eradicate the rodents.

The rat problem behind the cafeteria was brought to the attention of *The All State Friday* by James Celsor, a student photographer from Russellville, Ky. Celsor had noticed several rats around the area of the cafeteria and Blount and Harned Hall for several weeks.

Armed with his camera, Celsor took several pictures showing a rat "about the size of a squirrel" emerging through a hole in a door on the loading dock on the west side of the cafeteria.

On further investigation it was found that the door leads to a new defect refrigeration compartment. At one time, the refrigerator was used to store garbage before the dumpster system

was initiated on campus several years ago.

ACCORDING TO Bud Watkins, director of SAGA Food Services and the Harvill Cafeteria, he has had "no trouble with rats inside the building."

Watkins is aware of the rats burrowed under the dumpster and also indicated that he knows of rats in the old refrigeration compartment. "There is a huge drain inside the compartment, but as far as I know it leads out of the building."

Three surrounding dormitories and one classroom building have had no rat problems.

Mary Underkoffler, supervisor of Sevier and Blount Halls, said she had no reports of rats in her dorms.

SANDY STROH, supervisor of Harned Hall, commented that she saw a rat in the building "last fall right before school started," but has seen none since.

No rats have been sighted in the Marks Industrial Arts and Technology Building, also in the vicinity of the cafeteria dumpster, according to Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the department housed in the building.

No rats have been sighted in the Marks Industrial Arts and Technology Building, also in the vicinity of the cafeteria dumpster, according to Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the department housed in the building.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Photo by James Celsor

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—A squirrel-sized rat (lower left) is shown escaping from the old refrigeration room behind Harvill Cafeteria last Thursday night. The inset at upper right reveals the varmit actually coming through a hole in the door facing.



Photo by James Celsor

"I AM SOMEBODY!"—The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Greenville, S.C., addresses a capacity crowd in Clement Auditorium Monday as the Rev. John F. Cunningham, from Clarksville, looks on. Jackson's speech is only one of several planned for Black History Week at APSU.

## Jackson was speaker; History week continues

By JOEL FRYER

Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder and national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), spoke Monday in the Clement Auditorium in concurrence with Black History Week.

JACKSON BEGAN his speech

by praising APSU for recognizing Black History Week. He stated that everyone needs to study Black history, blacks to gain esteem, whites to loose some of their arrogance.

He indicated that he is especially concerned with Black history.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

# THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, February 11, 1976

## Appeals affected

### Regents to review judicial system revision

By JOEL FRYER

Sometime in mid-March the Tennessee State Board of Regents will review the restructured policy standards of the APSU student judicial system.

According to Larry Flood, an associate justice of the Student Tribunal, the changes are not greatly noticed on paper, but will definitely affect the student in court cases heard by the tribunal and appeal judges.

PROBABLY the biggest change in judicial procedure will be the new ruling on appeal cases. In the past it has been general procedure that the president of the university act as appeal judge. However, the acting appeal judge will be the vice president for student affairs, Dr. Charles Boehms.

Flood believes this action will result in stricter penalties when a case is appealed. He pointed out that last year only two cases were overruled by Dr. Joe Morgan, former APSU president. Both times the penalties were reduced by the appeal judge. Flood speculates that a student's educational future will not be greatly considered by the Regs administration.

A recent case on the APSU campus, involving marijuana charges, was the first to be affected by the new changes in judicial procedure. In this particular case, a student was arrested for possession of

marijuana on Aug. 18, 1975, the interim period before fall quarter. He was not yet registered as a student, however he was an occupant of a men's residence hall.

ACCORDING TO Flood, the defendant was taken to a city court and charged with a misdemeanor and also had his dorm privileges suspended by the administrative officials. Flood, acting as student defender for the accused, claims that the defendant's rights, as listed in the procedure of the judicial system, have been violated.

According to the guidelines of the judicial system, no student should be expelled, suspended or deprived of privileges of student status, before he is brought before the tribunal. Flood claims that the policies of judicial procedure have been "systematically disregarded by the administration."

Charges against the student were not placed with the tribunal until Nov. 17, 1975, a delay of nearly three months. The tribunal dismissed the case and dropped charges due to the fact that the defendant was technically not a student at the time of the alleged violation. However, the student was suspended from dormitory privileges for a period of eight months by the administration.

THE DEFENDANT then sent a letter of appeal to the university president, Dr. Robert Riggs, which was instead channeled to

Boehms. Flood reported that he was "surprised to find that Boehms made the final decision."

Riggs finally accepted to hear the appeal case. Flood stated that Riggs implied that this would be the last appeal he would hear, unless the reputation of the university was at stake. The appeal case was heard Jan. 31 in the president's office. However, the decision of suspension was upheld.

Flood and Jim Hemphill, chief justice of the Student Tribunal, stated that an unofficial agreement had been made with city authorities as to which cases the university would handle, and which offenses would be handled by the city court. Most cases are handled by the university.

FLOOD STATED that the defendant in this case is the "first victim of policy change." He continued to speculate that the administration is evidently not going to tolerate possession of drugs on campus.

Flood said, "I do realize possession of marijuana here on campus is a violation," but in the past sentences have not been as strict. He reemphasized his concern that the university is not going to consider a student's educational future as it has in the past.

There was a desire expressed for a special appeals board to hear all appealed cases. However, this suggestion did not

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)







## Professors prompted

## Assignment suggestions given

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Carl Beasley, a Charleston resident who types a number of items for *THE ALL STATE*, gives suggestions for professors' meeting assignments in this week's second column.

Last quarter, *The All State* published a letter giving suggestions to students on how to prepare a paper, and the several most common errors that students make.

This letter deals with the other half of the problem: professors. What can professors do to aid students who are trying, earnestly, to write papers for classes?

"Make the assignments very clear. Don't use vague, sarcastic or esoteric terms."

"If a student asks a question, answer it, don't say, 'Look it up.' If you must say this tell where to look it up."

"If footnotes are overwhelmingly important to you, have your departmental secretary type a sample page of footnotes for your students to follow. Footnotes vary from department to department in all universities, and especially so at Austin Peay."

**BUSINESS HAS** one footnote style, English another, education a very different style. Ideally, department heads would all down and agree on a single, common footnote style to be used at a

university, and save students (and hired typists like me) frustration and low grades.

American education is in a transition from bad to worse. Typing papers for a living, and having once taught school, I can see a yearly deterioration in English composition. In 1961, I student-taught at a private high school where students used

worst of all.

**THE REASON,** I believe, is that the first T.V. generation has come of age. Austin Peay professors (and I'm of the same generation) grew up reading comic books, Tarzan novels, *Mad* West Weekly, classic comics (handy for book reviews), then bit by bit good books.

In the course of reading, say, Tarzan of the Apes, which plot was almost as outlandish as some of the things on T.V., a child absorbed a good vocabulary and an elegant turn of phrase.

Constant reading reinforces the spelling of words as well as sentence structure. If a child reads the word "substitute" in times between the age of seven and 20, he won't learn to spell it unless it's on a spelling test. Unless a child reads an hour a day, he won't have a constant repetition of sentence structure that imprints English composition on his brain.

I teach private speech lessons and have two junior boys with first-rate minds, but bright as they are, they cannot understand what the world was like before television. There is a generation gap: readers and non-readers, writers and non-writers.

**ONE STUDENT** for whom I typed a paper misapprehended the word *muscle* 47 times (no "s"). In grammar school teachers are putting more pressure on children to organize and write papers. Perhaps in the future education will turn a corner from worst to improving.

Meanwhile, professors should never assume a student can spell a word. If you use a term like "geoidic," "simile," or "schmoo," write it on the board or you will have some quaint repetitions on tests. If your students can't read, write or spell, chances are their mothers plugged them into the T.V. when they were two, and they've never gotten used.

There's a vast job of educating students and raising standards, rather than passively letting them drop each year. If professors give up on students' English, the student has lost a last best chance to grasp English as a tool.

## reflections

By  
DANI  
BEASLEY



English well. Next I taught freshmen at the University of Tennessee, who weren't quite as good at composition.

Next was a stint in the mountains, where English is almost a foreign language. That high school had the usual range of good-medium-poor students. This year, typing papers for Austin Peay students, the English is

## page three

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

## Phone directory designs surely deserve scrutiny

The University of Tennessee newspaper, *The Beacon*, recently published an editorial commenting on South Central Bell's contribution to the bicentennial in the form of a telephone directory cover featuring figures from history.

I was persuaded by the article to take a close look at this bicentennial issue of change, no doubt published as an addition to the bicentennial trivia designed to make the public dread the passage of another 100 years that will bring more commercialization of everything from teabags to toilet paper.

**TAKING A CLOSE** look at the illustrations on the directory, one question comes to mind: Who the hell are all these people talking to? They can't be talking to one another, why should they when they're side-by-side?

I have decided who some of our national heroes are talking with. The Statue of Liberty must be trying to line up dates with the inhabitants of Mount Rushmore, a tired, huddled mass of four.

G.I. Joe obviously has an saratche and wonders why the devil all those firecrackers keep going off. He is calling his army recruiter to say, "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here."

**BETSY ROSS**, unable to attend her NOW meeting because she is trying to meet her deadline for finishing the flag, is catching up on all the latest project gossip.

The telephone operator stares seductively from the cover as if she were trying to put in a plug for some business on off-duty hours.

Poor Uncle Sam is telling dirty jokes to the cub scout who cannot wait to share his new witticisms with members of his troop. Uncle Sam should call the telephone operator.

Whittier's Mother (who bears an amazing resemblance to Lassie) is calling a wrecker service to tow her out of that chair she's been so attached to all these years.

**JACKIE ROBINSON** is negotiating his contract with the Dodgers and wondering why he is not allowed to eat in the same restaurant with the other players.

Paul Revere, having discovered the telephone, is calling people to warn them of the approaching British soldiers. Unfortunately the rates were so high that he eventually had to get on his horse and go door-to-door.

The American Indian, stereotyped complete with feathers, is trying to trade some trinkets for Manhattan. The U.S. government is seriously considering the deal, though it can't understand why anybody would want Manhattan right now.

The Eskimo is trying to find out why Exxon insists that the oil pipeline must go directly through his igloo and devastate everything in its path.

**WILL ROGER**, never having met a man he didn't like, is trying to get a call through to Richard Nixon.

George Washington is talking with his lawyer. George intends to sue the government for defamation of character: they put the face of a man who never told a lie on a dollar bill worth 43 cents.

The last individual pictured, the baby, is talking on a visual phone of tomorrow. The problem is how to answer the phone after getting out of the shower.

By GLENDA DURDIN

the  
Peep-Pickin's

## You're not trying, Tennesseans!

(CPS)—Oil isn't Alaska's only contribution to the country. A study by a major manufacturer of prophylactics showed that the state also puts more gonorrhea germs to work per capita than any other state in the union.

The study put Alaska in the leading position, followed by Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Tennessee in incidences of gonorrhea per 100,000 people.

IN ALASKA, about one out of every 100 people have gonorrhea, the study said. In comparison, New Hampshire had the lowest rate of gonorrhea. Only one person in 1000 was afflicted with the venereal disease in that state.

And in a "major upset," according to the company, California dropped from a third place rating in 1970 to 30th place in 1974.

## Republicans are singing blues

(CPS)—The latest tactic in presidential campaigning is enlisting the support of rock stars to play benefit concerts and make endorsements. The Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band have netted \$100,000 for Jimmy Carter. Maria Muldaur has sung for Tom Hayden's California Senate campaign, and Arlo Guthrie is lined up behind Fred Harris.

But while the liberal Democrats are cashing in with music stars, the Republicans are singing a different sort of blues. Rock and roll backing for conservative Republicans is hard to find.

THE PRESIDENT FORD committee office confessed recently that they "don't have anyone lined up yet." Ronald Reagan's headquarters has tentatively enlisted the support of crooner Pat Boone.

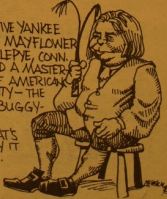
Even Henry Jackson, whose hawkish views on Vietnam are returning to haunt him, is having trouble obtaining rock and roll backing. According to Electra Aylam chairman Joe Smith, Jackson is "light years away from where they're at."

## Bi-centennial minute

By Ron Fontes



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PIECE OF AMERICAN  
INGENUITY—THE  
DOUBLE BUGGY-  
WHIP.  
AND THAT'S  
THE WAY IT  
WAS....





## Hearing results posted

The APSU Student Tribunal heard one case last week, handing out a recommended six month probation penalty. The tribunal is scheduled to meet again tonight at 8:30 in the

University Center.

Feb. 4, 1976

A freshman student pleaded in violation of cheating two paperback books from the University Store in the University Center. Recommended penalty: Probation until Sept. 1, 1976 and removal from the store books store 4-12

## We goofed ; error corected

In an article concerning Black History Week on the front page of last week's The All State, it was erroneously reported that Dr. Charles Proctor, a speaker during the week, was a "prominent area physician."

HOWEVER, according to his daughter, Jean Proctor, he is head of the pharmacology

department at Meharry Medical College in Nashville. He is primarily a teacher of pharmacology, a toxicologist, and a research worker. Proctor received a Ph.D. in chemistry and pharmacology.

He is scheduled to speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Clement Auditorium.

## Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be purchased in The All State at the rate of five cents per word for each time run. Rates are available in the office of circulation, office, room 202, Browning Building, The All State Press, 110 S. Clinton Street, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

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**HELP WANTED:** Assistant for pre-graduation program, beginning March 15. Working hours: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Days Monday through Friday. New Providence area. \$4.00 per hour. Call 4-7774 or 4-8440.

**USED FURNITURE:** Several pieces of dining room, bedroom and living room furniture for sale. Call 4-7774 or 4-8440. (after 10 p.m.)

## Rats cited

(Continued from Page 1)

THE RAT situation got bad several weeks ago when the APSU dump truck broke down, rendered Boehms. There was a lot of garbage tied up in plastic bags, stacked around the dumpster.

Watkins indicated that he doesn't believe the rats cause a health problem in the operation of the cafeteria. "As long as there are not rats inside the building and there's no uncovered food, I don't see that it would be a health problem."

make final policy changes according to Flood.

Flood expressed some concern, that Boehms will be acting as appeals judge. "He's too involved with the situation," claimed Flood, "to be unbiased in cases."

BOEHMS NOTED that in all situations the president of the university is the ultimate authority and makes the final decision. He also commented that his acting as appeal judge was a common occurrence during the Morgan administration.

"The change is," stated Boehms, "that the letters (appeal decisions) will go out with my signature; they'll be the final decision." He also pointed out that this was an administrative decision.

Opposed to Flood's statement that an appeals board would not be established, Boehms implied that the special committee would be put into effect. According to Boehms, the appeals board will consist of three faculty members, two students and two administrators.

UNDER THE old system, a court case could go to one of several places. Either the tribunal, the student-faculty discipline board or the president (or his designate) could hear a case. Under the new system of judicial policy, the cases will now go only to the tribunal or the president (or his designate).

Boehms indicated that even though he acts as appeals judge, he can still request an ad-

ministrative review of any case. He speculated that the new appeals board might replace the student-faculty discipline board.

In response to cases handled by the university and those handled by the city courts, Boehms says they are "two different worlds."

Alcohol is against university regulations although it is not a civil offense. "If it violates a university regulation, we treat it just as that," stated Boehms. "Our system is administrative, not legal."

Boehms continued, "If a person is charged with an act that violated a state law, we refer that downtown."

"This is done for two reasons. One is a state regulation violation is against the law. Two, if the crime involves stolen property there is a chance it may be recovered."

All drug cases are referred to city and county officials, because they are considered felonies.

Boehms pointed out that anyone who is on university property is subject to university law.

The vice president thinks that the previously mentioned case, concerning marijuana charges, may call for a re-evaluation of judicial procedure. Since the defendant was in violation of university regulation while on university property he was treated under university law. Boehms indicated that the administration's decision, disciplinary suspension, could have been worse. After the student was charged, he was still allowed to register for fall quarter classes. BOEHMS STATED, "Our judgment may not be the best."

He said his initial reaction to this particular situation was that it was more important in the student to pursue his education than to deny his readmission. He commented that he did not anticipate suspension. "Administratively, we were looking at what we could do to keep a young man in school," added the vice president for student affairs. Boehms concluded by stating that he was very proud of the APSU student tribunal, its actions and procedures.

APSU was the first state school to have an all student judicial board.

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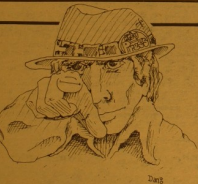
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# Brazilians visiting

## news

## in

## brief

By PAM ROBERTS

If you happened to be present at last Thursday's SGA senate meeting, you heard Maggie Warner's presidential speech honoring six visiting Brazilian students.

THE STUDENTS arrived at Austin Peay on Feb. 3 after a one-day delay due to a snowstorm. They spent last week staying at their campus hosts in the dormitories, touring the campus and attending the play *The Road of the Greenpoint*. The group also went to Sugar Daddy's on Tuesday night and the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday.

After a Sunday luncheon at the Wesley Foundation with their APSU hosts, the students left the campus to begin their two-week stay with various local families.

THE NAMES of the six Brazilians are Rosa Maria Dias de Souza (Rosa), Yania Figueiredo de Valle (Yania), Tania Aparecida Garces de Luz (Tania), Sylvia Maria Machado Lima (Sylvia), Luis Eduardo de A.C. Carpiello (Luis) and Mario Barres de Silva (Mario).

Rosa commented, "I learned a lot the time I spent at the campus. I enjoyed the university system, mainly the art building, since I am an engineering student (architecture)."

Yania, too, likes visiting in America and would like to come back for a longer stay. This is her first trip to the United States. Back in Brazil she studies tourism.

AN ENGLISH and Portuguese teacher in Brazil, Tania said, "I really liked the campus and the students who live here—they are friendly (Southern hospitality)."

Sylvia, a student of economics and history, stated, "I'm learning so many things about customs and American life. This is important to me because I like to know new people and how they live." This is Sylvia's second visit to the U.S.

"I like the friendship among the different kinds of people," said Luis, who studies economics. Luis, also known as "Dado," pointed out that "the Brazilian government does not allow students to live on campus." Students in Brazil live at home while working or going to school. LUIS, NOT a novice to

America, further stated concerning his colleagues, "I think the students here have better facilities and more equipment for learning."

"I found the food here very similar to what I eat in my home," commented Maria, a law student. After Thursday's senate meeting this Brazilian noticed a difference in student life in America. According to Maria, "The Brazilian government likes for students to be quiet; they cannot express their wishes freely."

All the students agreed that American universities are very different from those in Brazil. They all enjoyed living on campus. As Tania put it, "You can get to know each other better."

**SPONSORED** by the Clarksville branch of the Community Ambassador Program, a locally funded agency of the United Girls' Fund, their visit is in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living, headquartered in Brentwood, TN.

The six plan to continue to visit the Austin Peay campus off and on for various activities as they experience Clarksville home life during the next two weeks. If you have any doubts about the friendliness and charming personality of these visitors, all you have to do is ask one of their APSU hosts: Lennie Rich, Kim Herford, Bobby Mathis, Jordan Beers, Denise Doyle or Sandy Nelson. They will tell you just how terrific these Brazilians are!

### Advertisement begins Monday

The Advertisement period for pre-registration and registration for the spring quarter of 1976 will begin on Monday and run through Feb. 25.

Students are urged to see their academic advisers to work out their schedules and have their trial schedules signed. Students without an adviser should see the advertisement secretary in the library basement, room 35.

Spring quarter schedule of classes will be available for students by Monday.

### McCoy to speak

Carol McCoy, an attorney from Nashville, will direct a discussion on "The Law and Feminism" Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. The discussion will be held in the Ziegler Building, room 102, and discussion members will include students from the Philosophy 432 class.

According to Dr. Carol Mancini, assistant professor of philosophy at APSU, the public is invited to attend and listen to the discussion.

### Crutcher named to board

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, has been elected by the Tennessee Education Association Board of Directors to a three-year term on the teacher education and professional standards committee.

Mrs. Charlene Collier, director of professional relations for TEA, made the announcement following the last board meeting.

Dr. Crutcher, who is currently

president elect of the Department of Higher Education of TEA, has been at APSU since 1960.

### Tennis meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting for all women interested in intercollegiate tennis Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Dunn Center, room 288.

Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact Sally Shute at the Dunn Center, room 285, or call 644-6111.

### Coffeehouse tonight

The APSU University Social Activities Board (USAB) will sponsor an open coffeehouse tonight from 7:45 p.m. in the University Center lobby.

Featured at the coffeehouse will be a combination of local talent and a duo from Western Kentucky University.

Muse, the WKU group, has played at the Catamount on Western's campus, and several high spots around Bowling Green.

Local artists will include three guitarists: Steve Ross, Leo Adams and Danny Colon.

### Debateurs win 3 to 1

Debateurs Sandra Watkins and John Bunnell debated eight rounds at the University of Georgia Bulldogs Invitational Tournament in Athens, Ga., Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, winning three out of eight rounds. There were 41 teams represented from 28 schools, primarily in the deep South.

Debate director Mike McDonald will send two debate teams to the TIFA State Tournament at Murfreesboro beginning tomorrow.

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# Snack bar likened to 'L.A. smog'

By JOHN BUNNELL

"A day in the snack bar is like the L.A. smog," Eugene Martinez responded about campus smoking.

Others questioned were apathetic. "It doesn't bother me," was a standard disclaimer.

Smokers felt, "You ought to ban beer before the butt." But students and faculty nevertheless are participating in the growing smoking debate.

THE LEGENDARY "cancer stick" is widely accepted and increasing in popularity, according to Gallup. In 1971, only 36 per cent of the population smoked in America; in 1975 it was up to 41 per cent.

But at APSU, most students avoid cigarettes. A Sunday *The All State* random poll via

telephone and personal interviews found 136 of 200 students questioned did not smoke.

But if the cigarette craze is popular, it presents maintenance problems "gigantic in nature," according to Billy Wall, assistant superintendent of buildings. Wall cited, "We picked up 200 cigarette butts two years ago. Walk through McCord and you can see how much damage those butts can make. The two staircases have been damaged by all of the smoking in the past."

JAMES HESTER, director of maintenance, stated, "Smoking is everybody's own choice. I'm a nonsmoker, but we cannot force everyone not to smoke. But if the students would use the waste receptacles, smoking would be less of a problem."

Hester elaborated on the problem, "I've seen people in the student union building who were next to a waste receptacle and then smash the cigarette butts out with their heels."

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, reflected on the smoking issue Sunday night. "In terms of smoking being a general problem on campus, it is not really a problem," Riggs related.

"However, it is a specific problem when you consider maintenance."

"We are ordering some red-and-white trash receptacles for the campus which should help in keeping the grounds cleaner," Riggs mentioned.

HE WAS "overall pleased" with the job of the maintenance department in keeping the campus litter-free.

Another crisis area is the classroom, where, in Wall's

words, "enforcement is a serious problem."

Hester and Wall stated there were "No Smoking" signs in classrooms, yet some professors "continue to disregard the rules and let the students smoke," Hester commented.

Riggs mentioned, "If necessary, I will send a letter to Dr. Stalworth (vice president for academic affairs) asking him to remind the professors to observe the 'No Smoking' signs in their classrooms."

Another contention area arises in lobbies and halls where people socialize. In this category is the University Center. Two janitors related, "Ten years ago, we could pick up maybe three cigarette butts in a day. Now it's at least 30 or 40."

HESTER EXPRESSED optimism that the new receptacles "would improve the center's surroundings."

Smoking causes other difficulties, such as poor ventilation in the snack bar. Sephmore president David Mason, co-sponsor of a TISL bill to curtail smoking in public places, related, "Ask the students who have asthma or allergy to tobacco smoke. They cannot stand to be around the snack bar. It violates their rights."

When asked about the ventilation problem, Hester responded, "We don't have air exchangers, or fans, if you will, in the student union building. We do have heating and air conditioning units there, which take in some air, but don't disperse smoke-filled air."

"When you open the doors there," Hester continued, "you

expel some air. But to install an air-exchange system would virtually require rebuilding."

OTHER AREAS where maintenance and smoking is a problem include the new Dunn Center and the Trabern Building. Hester elaborated, "The other day I went to the projection booth of the Trabern Building and the floor was littered with cigarette butts and paper cups, really a mess."

Would a bill to curtail smoking in public places be an answer? The *All State* polled this issue. Asking opinions on having special areas for smokers and non-smokers in public lobbies: 132 of 200 responded "yes," 52 "no," and 14 "no opinion." This proposal has been adopted in Arizona and Minnesota, and has been proposed in Virginia and Tennessee.

When asked if smoking was a problem on campus, the no's barely won, 90-88 with 21 expressing "no opinion." While favoring special smoking areas, the students also feel smoking is not a problem.

As a final note, 181 of the 200 students felt Hester's department was doing a good job cleaning after the students, while only five disagreed and 14 had no opinion.

Photos by Ken Davis

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## Financial forecast grim

## Budget pending state funding

By PAM ROBERTS

APSU's budget outlook for fiscal 1976-77 is "very tight," according to President Robert O. Riggs.

Only \$380,000 of new money is expected to be appropriated for APSU by the Tennessee State Legislature, and this funding depends on the passage of an additional one-cent sales tax. (New money is that which is appropriated over and above the minimum operating expenses.)

A PROPOSED 10 per cent increase in student fees would generate \$184,000, according to Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research at APSU. Added to the \$380,000 this would bring the total new money to \$564,000.

Of this, however, the \$380,000 would be required to give an eight per cent pay raise for employees of the university. If the legislature approves a mandatory increase.

Also, an estimated \$250,000-\$300,000 will be eaten up by inflation and fixed costs. Ellis pointed out that the opening of the Dunn Center increased the volume of the university heating and air conditioning system by another one-third. The new building has also brought about an increase in electric and telephone rates.

The original budget recommendation asked for \$272,000 for completion of the Clement renovation project, "\$300,000 for an addition to the power plant (to take care of the increased volume) and \$60,000 for lighting around the Dunn Center and the

Trahern Art and Drama Building.

THESE CAPITOL outlay projects were listed as Priority 1 in the budget. However, Governor Blanton recommended \$0 for these items.

In the whole Board of Regents system, which includes six regional universities and nine community colleges, approximately \$12.5 million was recommended by Blanton for capital outlay spending.

According to Ellis, "New money beyond the eight per cent necessary for a teacher pay raise went to community colleges with a large percentage enrollment growth."

APSU's proposed budget, agreed upon by the Board of Regents was reviewed by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC). They trimmed the requested \$5,188,000 state appropriation down to \$5,097,000. Adding an eight per cent inflation allowance and salary adjustment brought the final THEC recommendation to \$5,523,000. (The commission suggested a total expenditure of \$7,834,000 for Austin Peay.)

After modification by Finance and Administration and the governor as well, the final recommendation to the state legislature for funding was decreased to \$4,967,000.

Concerning the possible 10 per cent increase in student fees, Riggs said, "I'm against it. I would prefer to see an additional state tax rather than a student tax."

"THIS WOULD BE the third straight year for a student fee

increase, and I don't think it's right for public education. Public education needs to be low-cost."

Riggs still has "some hope that we will get part of it funded," referring to approximately \$600,000 needed for capital outlay projects.

Listing his budgeting priorities, Riggs put the academic program on top. First, the president wants to shift faculty positions around to fill gaps in departments that are under-staffed. He would also like to develop some new academic programs at APSU, such as a degree in special education and a Master of Business Administration degree.

SECOND among priorities, Riggs wants to develop Austin Peay student identity with the campus, and thirdly, Riggs would like to improve the general appearance of the campus.

**GO  
AUSTIN  
PEAY  
WIN THE OVC  
KQ 101**

NTAIN OR MOLE HILL?—Pictured above is one week's smulation of cigarette butts from Clement and Claxton Halls. A telephone poll revealed that students are almost ly divided on the question of smoking in public places on pus. However, students Larry Saffo (far right), a senior; n Darnell (right), a sophomore; and Mary McKinney (left), shman, smoke unconcernedly in the university snack bar.



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## 70 works showing

Gallery features 'last Renaissance-like' artist

"Faces, always faces for an impoverished World," are the words coined by poet Maya Spence as a literary tribute to Remo Russo's graphic artwork. Approximately 70 pieces of artwork by Remo Russo are now on display in the gallery of the Margaret Port Travern Building.

A large portion are works ranging from a sophisticated Tispolo-like rendition of a small boy to carnival-on-the-beach type caricatures of people with varying psychosomatic and moods.

CHARLES YOUNG, art department chairman, stated that Russo was one among the last Renaissance-like draftsmen with the sensitive lines in this region, and an examination of his portraits would also reveal his mastery of brush and wash techniques. Viewers quickly recall Van Gogh's "Potato-Eaters" when they see Russo's mining series of somber social statements.

Remo Russo operated an art studio in Clarksville on Franklin Street in the early 50's. Many local and mid-Tennessee citizens bought his artwork and commissioned him to do family portraits.

Russo's style of artwork, except some experimentation, is very objective with craftsman-like techniques. Russo's exhibit has proven to be a public-pleasing art exhibit.

RUSO DIED of cancer in Washington, D.C., in 1975 and willed his body to further cancer research study, hopefully for the benefit of other cancer patients in the future. This retrospective exhibit reveals his work from the late 40's to early 1975.

"My association with Russo

since 1955," commented Young, "created some engraved impressions. First, he was a compassionate humanist and an advocate of the 'Good Life' as an Italian Renaissance man would have it.

"For example, he prepared simple but excellent Italian gourmet foods and beverages that aesthetically complemented such food. Music was a necessary ingredient to his life, and he had an unusual mastery of the concert violin.

"HIS THIRST for knowledge in the world of liberal arts was unquenchable," continued Young. "He revealed to many that one does not need material success and accumulated wealth to intelligently enjoy the 'Good Life.' Naturally he seemed somewhat 'way out' to the average aspiring white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant, whose values never altered his outlook on life."

The Travern Building gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

## CPR course continues; 20 attend opening class

Twenty persons attended the first cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course held at Austin Peay last week and according to Edythe Malone, assistant to the director for public service at APSU, the course will "continue to be offered at least twice a month."

THE CPR course, dealing with a basic life support procedure for victims whose lungs and heart have ceased to function effectively, will be offered again Monday. The course is open to anyone, but priority to course enrollment is given to health-related personnel of the City of Clarksville and Montgomery County.

In early January, the APSU Foundation approved unanimously the purchase of the necessary equipment for the university to offer on a continual basis the CPR course.

According to public service officials, the foundation considered this a project of vital importance to the university and the citizens of the city, county and region.

THE APSU Foundation received its charter Aug. 15, 1975, and its sole purpose is to actively seek and obtain endowments over and beyond state appropriations to the university.

The university, through the cooperation of the department of nurse education, the Office of Public Service and the Middle Tennessee Heart Association, is offering the course as a service to, and for the people of the region.

ACCORDING TO Malone, the course will continue and will meet as frequently "as the community needs or wants it." Persons interested in taking the course may contact Malone in the public service office, 648-6118.

## Fraternity makes great recovery

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has just made a miraculous recovery, announced Bob Anderson, chapter president.

After a long tedious night in the hospital, Anderson, the chapter's operating officer, was discharged very early Monday.

The university's health recovery community has been requested not to send flowers, but instead to Pledge 224 Cville House. Only quality support will be accepted.

Sigma  
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Can you meet  
the challenge?

Rush smoker  
Monday, Feb. 16, 7:30 P.M.



## Campus calendar

Campus calendar, a new column to appear weekly in *The All State*, will list activities of general campus interest.

<b>WEDNESDAY - February 11</b>	
Baptist Student Union	Lunch, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	Bible Study, 7 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY - February 12</b>	
Baptist Student Union	Worship, 7 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	Recreation, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	Recreation, 9 p.m.
Church of Christ Student Union	College devotional, 8 a.m.
Worship Foundation	Lunches, 11:15-12:30 p.m.
Worship Foundation	Recreation, 7:30 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY - February 13</b>	
Placement Office (on-campus interview)	Teaching opportunities
Baptist Student Union	Recreation, 7:30 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY - February 14</b>	
Worship Foundation	Worship, 11 a.m.
Worship Foundation	Supper and program, 6:30 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY - February 15</b>	
Worship Foundation	Lunches, 11:15-12:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	Beginning sign language class, 8 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	Supper and program, 5:30 p.m.
<b>TUESDAY - February 16</b>	
Baptist Student Union	Advanced sign language class, 8:30 p.m.
Placement Office (on-campus interview)	National Life & Accident Insurance Conference
Worship Foundation	Supper and program, 6:30 p.m.
Church of Christ Student Union	Dance devotional (Civeter room 256), 8 p.m.
Church of Christ Student Union	Dance devotional (Civeter room 222), 9 p.m.
Church of Christ Student Union	Bible study, 9 p.m.

## Jackson speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

parents educating their children properly in the area of black history. Jackson believes that Black History Week is celebrated by the white people to rid themselves of guilt, and by blacks to show off.

The 34-year old native of Greenville, S.C., spoke of noticeable evidences of black legacies in our country's history. Examples of business, political, and athletic legacies were pointed out to the listeners in the crowded auditorium.

TURNING TO the general populace, Jackson suggested that we "redefine men and women and get back on the road." He also warned of liberalistic decision-making. "Blacks following liberals end up being little chocolate white men," claimed Jackson to a humorously responding audience. He stated

that we need new and creative thought from our "right now" experience laboratory.

"Be ethical—love your race, love your morals," shouted Jackson.

The young Baptist minister ended his speech by leading the crowd in a cheer: "I am a somebody. Respect me, protect me. I am God's child."

The following events are slated or the rest of the week:

<b>TODAY</b>	
11 a.m.	Bible Lecture, Head Southern speech at Northwest High School, Black Activities Day
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	Booker and America was for book sale, Good Samaritan University Center
11 a.m.	Dr. Charles Braxton, head of the paralytic department of Marbury Medical College in Nashville, Cleveland Auditorium
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
11 a.m.	Dr. Carl W. Winkler, author of "WTF" TV news, Nashville, in Cleveland Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
7 p.m.	Play "Happy Ending" in Theater Building, room 226

## Strike action deferred

# Bill would allow negotiation

By PHIL WEST

Tennessee Collegewide Press Association

NASHVILLE--A bill prohibiting teacher strikes and giving negotiating power to local professional organizations Wednesday was deferred from action by the House of Representatives until next Wednesday.

THE BILL would also require chancery courts to enjoin strikes. Specifically, the bill lists "strikes by employees" as "prohibited practice."

Recommended for passage by the House Education Committee, the bill was amended last May to "provide that any professional employee who strikes for any cumulative total of 15 days shall be fired; notice to be given by registered mail."

However, the bill would establish a "School Board Employee Relations Council" and permit educators to form and participate in professional organizations for contact negotiation purposes.

ACCORDING to the bill, local school boards must recognize professional organizations, such as the Tennessee Education Association, if two-thirds of the professional employees are

members.

Rep. James McKinney (D-Madison), who sponsored the bill, explained that it "provides a vehicle to eliminate strikes which people are afraid of. This would be that vehicle."

However, Rep. Ben Longley (D-Cleveland) argued that the bill is not in the best interest of Tennesseans. "There is no outcry for this bill," Longley said. "If it were put to a referendum the people would overwhelmingly

oppose it."

MEANWHILE, a bill giving an extension to teachers performing part-time work was unanimously approved by the House. The bill, recommended for passage by the House Education Committee, amends TCA 49-119 which had previously limited teachers' part-time work to six months in a 12-month period. As amended, the bill allows full-time teachers to work six months part-time during their appointment.

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James will receive his degree in History this May. He will enter active duty as a Lieutenant and become an aviator. The job security and career opportunities as a commissioned officer are why he joined ROTC.



# Gobs face road contests at OVC's 'Death Valley'

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Even though the Ohio Valley Conference race is in the early portion of the second half of the schedule, Austin Peay's road games at Eastern Kentucky Saturday and Morehead State are the biggest the Gobs have played all year.

In fact Morehead has not lost to an OVC foe on their home court.

The road trip has been labeled "Death valley" and over the years has proven to be the stumbling block for many an OVC team. This season it will be no different. When the Gobs travel to Richmond Saturday, they will face UKU, a team carrying a 4-5 worksheet which is deceptive as to the ability of the ball club.

The Colons will probably go with Carl Brown (6-4), Darryl Young (6-7), Bill Deane (6-8), Darryl Davis (6-4) and Mike Oliver (6-7).

Brown is the leading scorer for the Colons pouring in 15.8 points a game and pulling down 3.4 rebounds. The senior forward is ranked 14th in the OVC scoring race and was a preseason All-OVC pick. In the first meeting this season, he scored nine points in a 76-59 losing effort to the Gobs.

Young, a forward center is ranked 13th in the OVC in

rebounds with 6.4 credits a game. The sophomore is averaging 9.8 a game and had a dozen at the Dunn Center.

Bench support is expected to come from Jimmy Segar. In a reserve role the 6-4, 180 pound forward is tossing in 11.7 points a game, good enough for the 20th slot in the OVC scoring race. Against UKU he tossed in 12.

Eastern is coached by Bob Mulcahy who is in his third year as head mentor.

This will be the 28th meeting between Austin Peay and Eastern with the Colons holding the upper hand in the win column 16-13.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. CST in Alumni Coliseum in Richmond.

## Morehead

When the Governors play Morehead Monday night, they will face a team that has always given them trouble in the 3,000 seat Weatherly Gymnasium. Not only do the Eagles have a strong home court advantage but they also lead the conference in free throw percentage and field goal.

From the line, they are hitting an amazing 80.3 per cent and from the field, 50.

In their first meeting of the season, the Gobs dropped

the Eagles 89-79 on a 37 point performance by Otis Howard.

Morehead will feature a guard, center scoring punch coming from Herbie Stamper and Ted Hundley.

Stamper, a 6-3 freshman guard, in his first season, is the OVC's fourth leading scorer, pouring in 21.5 points a game. He is also hitting on 51.7 per cent of his shots from the field and 84 per cent from the charity stripe; sixth best in the conference.

Against Austin Peay, in the first meeting, he scored 17. Hundley is the fifth leading scorer in the OVC. The 6-4 center is contributing 19.9 points a game. He is also the third leading rebounder pulling down 9.8 a game.

In the first game against the Gobs, Hundley scored 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

The other big scorer for Morehead is Andre Jones. The 6-5 forward is good for 13.7 points a game and 7.9 rebounds. From the field the sophomore is the fourth best in the OVC connecting on 53 per cent. Jones did not play in the first encounter.

Morehead is coached by Jack Schalow, a veteran of only two seasons at that post.

This will be the 20th encounter between Morehead and the Gobs. The Eagles have the advantage 14-11.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. CST.

## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

## Williams- pro baseball to track

IN 1972 JOHNNY Williams "was one of the hottest sprinters" in the country according to Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams. In fact in that year the 6-1, 173 pounder won the 200 meter dash in the Golden West Invitational and the Junior Olympics against the Russians.

Now some four years later, the Talladega, Ala. native is back to doing the thing he likes best... running.

After high school, Williams signed a track grant-in-aid with Auburn of the Southeastern Conference and was busily preparing for his first year at the Alabama school. Instead he ran into some problems with the school, and pursued baseball as a career.

That summer, Williams signed a professional baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds and played one year with their minor league club and did a one year stint with the Kansas City Royals.

"I REALLY DIDN'T like baseball that much but when I had the troubles at Auburn, I decided to go ahead and play it," said Williams.

"I had coached in the high school level in Birmingham for quite a few years and I was quite familiar with Johnny's track record. When I got the job at Austin Peay, I heard that Johnny was home in Talladega so the first thing I did was call his high school coach Chuck Miller at Talladega High," said the APSU coach.

"I met with Johnny one Saturday and talked to him about coming to school with us and he signed the papers and was on his way."

AT THAT TIME Johnny hadn't even heard of Austin Peay, but now that he's spent some time at the campus, the sprinter "kinda likes the place."

When he arrived at APSU in the fall, Johnny hadn't actually run track in three years and had never participated in indoor competition.

Well it didn't take the freshman runner long to learn the ropes. In his second outing of the season he qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 12-13 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

In his qualifying round, Williams covered the 60 yard distance in 6.1 seconds. The next three heats in the event, he registered times of 6.0.

WITH THE OVC indoor meet coming up in Murfreesboro on Feb. 28, Williams will figure to be one of the favorites in the 60 yard dash.

"I just run to win. When I'm in the starting blocks, I don't think that much about breaking records, but concentrate more on winning," said Williams.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Montgomery meet Friday

## Preparation for OVC

By JIM WRIGHT

The APSU track team will compete in the Montgomery USTAF Meet in Montgomery, Ala. Friday. The Montgomery meet will be the Gobs' last meet in preparation for the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Meet which will be run in Murfreesboro on Feb. 28.

Dr. Wayne Williams, APSU track coach, is expecting good performances from his team in both the Montgomery meet and the OVC.

Williams said, "Austin Peay and Western Kentucky would have to be the favorites in an OVC meet, but Western has an advantage over us because the OVC meet is geared for distance running teams, and we are best at sprinting and field events."

The Gobs' competed in the Indiana Relays in Bloomington, Ind. Saturday. "The meet was a non-scoring one, but we would have done real well if it was a scoring meet," said the coach.

Twenty-three teams competed in the Indiana Relays including most of the OVC schools and

many Southeastern Conference teams.

In spite of the extremely tough competition, the Gobs had two first place finishers at Bloomington.

Johnny Williams won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds. The freshman sprinter also had times of 6.1 in both the preliminary and semi-finals.

Bernard Lykes was the other APSU athlete to win his event. Lykes out ran his competition in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:54.7.

Dan Tallion was given third place in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.4 seconds. The first and second place finishers also had times of 8.4, and Williams feels that Tallion should have been awarded second place.

Joe Jackson finished fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.9 seconds.

Mike Bernikow was disqualified in the 600-yard run, but according to the Gobs' coach, Bernikow's time of 1:12.3 would have been good for third place.

## '8' ball pool rosters are due today; IM regional tournament is tomorrow

By HAROLD GRIMES

Today is the deadline for "8" ball pool tourney rosters. Play begins Monday with both singles and doubles but in the doubles there must be one person of each sex competing for each team.

Thursday, the Peay will send their intramural champs in billiards, table tennis and foosball to Knoxville for the Southeastern Region tourney. These schools will be: William Smith are in billiards, William Smith and Gary Gillum in the men's division, Audrey Cathey and Judy Watts will be in the ladies' division. Foosball will have Bill Pensak and John Curtis as the representatives. In table tennis, Jeff York and either Doyle Moore or Sam Culicutt will be going.

The Bicentennial Basketball Festival will be held Mar. 2-3. Some of the events being held are, the co-re finals, one in final

and one ten foot war. More about this next week.

The intramural basketball season, which is well underway, seems only two mens and one womens teams undefeated at press time. These are in, league 8, FCA, 5-0; league C, Knicks, 4-0; in womens, the Pikesettes are 4-0.

The champions will be chosen by a tourney of the top two teams in each league playing. This is for the mens league while the women will have the top four teams play a single elimination tourney.

The co-re will have the top four teams play a round robin tourney with the best record in the tourney winning the championship.

## SCHEDULES

Monday - 8 p.m. - Chi-O Superstars vs. Hawks (11), ROTC vs. World Company (7 p.m.), Kappa Delta vs. Chi-O Doves (11), Chi-O Superstars vs. ROTC (11).



Photo by Robert Smith

A SLAP ON THE ARM—Norman Jackson (14) receives a slap on the arm by Murray's Tommy Wade (1) in Saturday's APSU victory. The sophomore guard tossed in 14 points in the Gobs 89-78 win.

Little Sisters vs. Lord Hells (10). Monday - 8 p.m. - Chi-O Superstars vs. Hawks (11), ROTC vs. World Company (7 p.m.), Kappa Delta vs. Chi-O Doves (11), Chi-O Superstars vs. ROTC (11). Tuesday - 7 p.m. - Panthers vs. Thompsons (10:30), Nats vs. ATO (10:30), 8 p.m. - Big Red vs. (11), Alpha Phi Omega vs. Red Raiders (11). Wednesday - 8 p.m. - Peay Shooters vs. Hawks (11), ROTC vs. World Company (7 p.m.), Nats vs. Sweet Doves (11), Red Raiders vs. ATO (11). Thursday - 8 p.m. - Travlers vs. Red Raiders (11), Shooters vs. Red Raiders (11), Red Raiders vs. Sweet Doves (11), ROTC vs. ATO (11).

Friday - 8 p.m. - Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Delta (10:30), 7 p.m. - ATO vs. Alpha Phi Omega (10:30), 8 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega vs. Kappa Delta (11), 8 p.m. - Pikes vs. Trav (11). Saturday - 8 p.m. - FCA vs. Travellers (10:30), 7 p.m. - ROTC vs. White Gals (11), 8 p.m. - Home Groves Park vs. Doves (11), 8 p.m. - Nats vs. Hawks (11), 8 p.m. - ROTC vs. Shooters (11).



## Standings in the Valley

TEAM	WVC	ALL
Austin Peay State	8-1	17-3
Western Kentucky	5-3	10-9
Morehead State	5-3	9-9
Tennessee Tech	4-4	10-11
Eastern Kentucky	4-5	12-8
Western State	4-5	12-8
Middle Tennessee	3-6	11-11
and Tennessee	3-6	8-14

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky  
Middle Tenn. at Eastern Tenn.  
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech  
Western Ky. at Tennessee Tech  
Eastern Ky. at Middle Tenn.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Morehead

Western Ky. at East Tennessee  
Morehead State at Eastern Kentucky  
Middle Tennessee at Tenn. Tech

## RESULTS OF FEB. 9

Tenn. Tech 64, Eastern Ky. 61

## RESULTS OF FEB. 10

Austin Peay 82, Morehead 73  
Tennessee Tech 116, East Tenn. 67  
Morehead 73, Eastern Kentucky 62  
Middle Tenn. 71, Western Ky. 65

## RESULTS OF FEB. 11

Austin Peay 75, Middle Tenn. 77  
Western Ky. 106, Morehead 73  
Indiana 81, Middle Tenn. 78  
Dayton 63, Western Ky. 61

## Lady Govs' record is 5-7; play Belmont Saturday

By JANE KARUTU

Austin Peay's Lady Govs, now 5-7, will be traveling to Nashville, Saturday to meet the Rebels of Belmont College.

Women's basketball coach Sally Shale stated about the Belmont team, "Belmont is always a strong team and they will be even stronger on their own home court. They're only lost two games last I heard."

Austin Peay will be watching for Belmont's Sherry McRae at the 18 foot area with her jump shot and for Joann Smallwood with her good outside shooting.

Rosa Black was good for 21 points, shooting 19 for 18 from the field and one field goal, during the Austin Peay-Pfizer Campbell game held at the Dunn Center last Tuesday Night.

At halftime of the game, APSU held an impressive 25 point lead, 43-14, and was able to increase it for a 60 point win, 94-32.

Austin Peay's Cheryl West was good for 15 points and led in

rebounds with 20.

Austin Peay hosted the buildings of Fisk University last night. Results were not available at press time.

APSU (8-0) - R. Black 21, West 15, Rogers 14, White 4, D. Black 4, D. Black 4, J. West 1, J. Campbell 1 (20) - Bays 17, Gallow 5, Harris 14, D. G. McCallister 2



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## Govs finally win at Middle

By LARRY SCHMIDT

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Austin Peay broke a losing streak in Murphy Center Monday night that had stood good for the last five appearances in the MTSU Gym.

On a couple of clutch free throws by APSU guard Charlie Fishback with 13 seconds left in the game, the Governors notched their 17th win in 23 outings and increased its OVC league leading record to 8-1. The free throws put Austin Peay in front by four (79-75) which was a big enough cushion for a 79-77 victory when time expired.

"We went out there and hit the boards tonight and Sam Drummer's shooting was the key throughout the ball game," said APSU coach Lake Kelly. "We were a lot more selective on our shots tonight, that was our big strength point."

Drummer shot over the Middle Tennessee zone for the duration of the contest. By the end of play, the 6-4 freshman forward had hit 12 of 34 shots from the field and collected 25 points for his night's

work.

In the rebounding department, the Govs held a decisive advantage at the final horn, 42-23.

In all the score was knotted three times during the OVC arch rivals' battle. The Govs, after falling behind on the initial scoring in the contest, tied the score at 4-4 and 5-4 and MTSU outscored Austin Peay 9-2 in the opening minutes of second half action to pull it even at 41.

Though outshot from the field 33.1 per cent to 45, Austin Peay held the advantage at the intermission 36-32.

"I thought we played a good game," said MTSU coach Jimmy Earle, "but Austin Peay just played better. They have a super basketball team."

It was a fierce second half shooting exhibition that pulled the game out of the fire for the

Govs as they blistered the nets at Murphy Center with a 17-28 performance for 60.9 per cent. For the game, APSU hit 51.5 per cent.

The host Raiders hit 56.8 per cent from the field for the game.

Middle was paced by Tim Sinneros with 23 markers, who was the game's leading board man with nine. Steep Taylor and Fred Allen contributed 13 points apiece.

Besides Drummer's 25, Otis Howard had 15 and Fishback tallied 14 to round out the Governor double figure scoring. Howard was also APSU's leading rebounder with eight.

### FINAL BOX

MTSU (77) Taylor 23, Sinneros 14, Sinneros 22, Allen 15, Marks 8, Brown 2, APSU (79) Drummer 25, Howard 15, Garner 9, Fishback 14, Jackson 8, Platter 2, MTSU Austin Peay 20 32 Adams 16, 30

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# Govs get bonus in MSU win

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay received a bonus for Saturday's 89-78 win over Murray State at the Dunn Center.

The bonus didn't arrive until 15 minutes after the Govs had notched their 16th victory in 19 outings and seventh win against one loss in OVC play. The bonus came when APSU was given a two game lead in the conference when Middle Tennessee beat Western 61-55 at Bowling Green. The loss dropped the Toppers to 5-3 in the OVC.

In the Austin Peay victory, the Govs' held command of the game

for most of the 40 minutes of play. They trailed twice in the game which was in the initial minutes of the first half when the Racers held one point advantages at 6-5 and 7-6.

From that point on, APSU handled the Racers easily extending the advantage to as much as 14 points when the Govs went into the lockerroom at half ahead 48-34.

"We didn't take our time on our shot selection," said MSU coach Fred Overton. "If you play native ball against a team like Austin

Peay, it's bombs away!"

Austin Peay ran their advantages up to 25 points on two occasions in the second half (85-80, 87-62) before going to their bench and winning the game by the final 11 point margin.

"We didn't play that well," said APSU coach Lake Kelly. "I don't mean to take anything away from Murray but we didn't play our offensive game well and we didn't do a good job of penetrating their zone."

Murray's Jesse Williams led all scorers posting 18 points for the evening and was the game's leading board man with 10.

Charlie Fishback tossed in 18 for the evening and Sam Drummer had 18 with nine rebounds for Austin Peay. Norman Jackson and Otis Howard had 10 a piece.

The loss dropped Murray to 7-11 for the year and 3-5 in OVC play.

APSU (191) — Howard 18, Drummer 18, Garber 8, Farnham 15, Jackson 10, Greene 5, Fisher 4, Garrett 10, Egan 5, Smith 5.

MSU (78) — Jordan 4, Bessingame 4, Williams 18, Howard 18, Wade 12, Hughes 4, Williams 3, Smith 1, Lafferty 5, Hamilton 4, APSU 48, MSU 34.

APR 1:11

## APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

"I haven't set any goals to speak of for myself. I just take things as they come."

Regarding his latest performance at the Indiana Relays at Bloomington, the 21-year-old freshman sprinter felt like he didn't run that well in his first place finish in the 60 yard dash.

The fact he did cover the 60-yard Tartan surface in 6.1 seconds.

In his high school days, he excelled in baseball, track and basketball. Williams had scholarship offers in all three and even though he did participate as a professional athlete in baseball, the NCAA's decision that a college athlete could compete professionally in any other sport other than the one he competes in college was vital in his attending Austin Peay.

This rule was accepted by the OVC but not approved by the SEC. In other words, when Williams left professional baseball, he could not go back and attend Auburn on his track grant-in-aid but was able to come to APSU.

AND COACH WILLIAMS will tell you he's glad he did!

THE GOVERNORS' CLUB is sponsoring a Charlie Fishback Pizza party tonight at the Northern Bank of Tennessee, St. Bethlehem Branch. Free Pizza, beer and cokes will be provided for the public.

The party gets underway at 7 p.m.

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