



"LOVELY WINNERS" — Donna Cogdill, 1973 Miss Hat & Cane is shown with her court. They are (l to r) Susan Price, Susan Thomason, Donna, Rosanna Coppedge and Phyllis Hunter. This year's theme for the pageant was "Love."

# The A State

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## Candidates compete in election

Polls will be open at 8 a.m. Monday, April 23, and remain open until 4:30 p.m. for the election of the Student Government Association officers for 1973-74.

To be chosen are SGA president, vice president, secretary and chief justice of the Student Tribunal.

This year's slate of officers is slim. As of Monday, April 18, only five students had announced their candidacies, according to Artie Croter, election board chairman.

Seeking SGA officer positions are Michael "Tex" Fletcher, president; Stephen Baird, vice president; and Neil Northington, secretary.

Two candidates are contesting the position of chief justice of the Student Tribunal. They are Dominick Azzara and Stanley Quarles.

Fletcher, a junior political science major from Austin, Tex., graduated from Greenbrier High School. He is presently vice president of the SGA.

A 1968 graduate of Clarksville High School, Baird is a junior elementary education major. This year he is the president of the junior class.

Neil Northington, a junior elementary education major, is from Clarksville.

Dominick Azzara, a junior elementary education major, resides in Clarksville.

Incumbent Chief Justice Stanley Quarles is a junior education major from Clarksville.

Voting will be done in the following polls: Blount Hall, Cross Hall, Ellington Hall,

Harned Hall, Harvill Hall, Killebrew Hall, Rawlins Hall, Sevier Hall and the University Center.

Residents of Ball Village will vote in Cross Hall. All commuters and residents of Emerald Hills will vote in the University Center.

Today at 3 p.m. students will be able to hear speeches by candidates for Student Government

Association officers and chief justice of the Student Tribunal. The speeches will be held in the University Center ballroom and 3 p.m. classes will be dismissed.

Tonight an open discussion between candidates and interested students will be held in Claxton Room 316 at 7 p.m. Vernon Warren, chairman of the department of political science, will serve as moderator.

## Performers offer tribute to Lorraine Hansberry

May 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium, the Austin Peay Playhouse will present a tribute to a great Black playwright. This tribute is in the form of a play entitled *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black: A Portrait of Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words*, adapted by Robert Nemiroff.

Lorraine Hansberry is perhaps best remembered for her drama *A Raisin in the Sun* which became a popular movie starring Sidney Poitier. The scenes in *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black* are individually representative of cuttings from this and her other plays. The main objective of *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black* is for a company of assembled actors to tell the story of Lorraine Hansberry's life, her work and her inner life in chronological order.

The company of actors and actresses in this production, under the direction of J. G. Griffin, has the responsibility of doing several different roles per

person. Each performer portrays various different characters, with some swapping off on the same role. Without any change in make-up, each actor moves freely into a different character.

The performers in this montage include: Carolyn Alsebrooks, Marion Bryant, James Burton, Carlos Campbell, Bobby Dowlen, Tom Gray, Yvonne Kendall, Jan Leslie, Carol Mosely and Sharon Proctor.

## Bond speaks in Clement

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, will speak at 11 a.m. April 25 in the Clement Auditorium.

Bond's appearance is being sponsored by the University's visiting speakers and artists committee.

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## Donna Cogdill takes title, will compete in Jackson

What's it like to be Miss Hat and Cane? Donna Cogdill knows. The petite junior from Sevierville won the title last Wednesday night during the climax of the two night event. Donna was named Miss Hat and Cane after winning preliminary judging in both the swimsuit and talent competition. Sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, the new Miss Hat and Cane was fourth runner-up in last year's pageant.

Susan Thomason, a Clarksville sophomore, was named first runner-up. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta. Second runner-up was Rosanna Coppedge, a Clarksville senior sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Frater-

nity. Susan Price, who was named third runner-up, was sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha. Susan is a senior from Springfield. Fourth runner-up was Phyllis Hunter. Phyllis is a sophomore from Donelson and was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The thirteen contestants were judged in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition with preliminary winners each night in the talent and talent and evening gown competition. Winners in swimsuit competition were Donna Cogdill and Phyllis Hunter. Donna Cogdill and Rosanna Coppedge were preliminary winners in the talent competition. Also, Katie Winters, sponsored by Chi Omega, was chosen as Miss Congeniality.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Frank Bailey Gunn, supervisor for the department of education in Kentucky; Mrs. Aline Rivers, director of admissions at Fisk University; Miss Denise Mays, a sophomore at U.T. at Martin and Reizinger Banana Princesses; Peter Blizall president of the Madison-Inglewood Jaycees; and William O. Crank, partner and president of NARVEL & CRANK ASSOCIATES, INC.

The Miss Hat and Cane Pageant is totally student directed with this year's co-directors being Viva Smith, Terry Mason and Barbara Oscarson. Judge Coordinator was Teresa Tucker with Dean Mildred Deason serving as faculty advisor. Master of Ceremonies was Frank Prince, a staff announcer with WABD radio, Ft. Campbell.

Entertainment for the pageant was provided by the APSU "Entertainers." Besides the group songs, many individuals from this organization sang solos and duets.



OVC'S BEST — Lake Kelly accepts the OVC Coach of the Year award from basketball co-captains Howard Jackson and Jerry Wainwright. The presentation took place last Tuesday, April 10.

# Letters to editor

## Photo termed amateurish

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of this news staff certain attitudes taken towards artifacts on exhibit in the Traphen Gallery and the "cultural" photographs that are allowed to be printed as in the April 11 issue of this paper.

This photograph is not the first of its kind. In previous articles on art exhibits there has been a consistent flow of "cultural" photographs shown to the public as if the piece of work could not stand on its own. These amateurish attempts at art in photography should be left for the family album and not for a supposedly first-class university newspaper. Mr. Bryant's "Head" is a very serious and beautiful piece of sculpture that demands the respect of this community and not the antics, whether purposely or not, of a trigger happy camera lens.

I hope this article will enlighten the quality of work presented in future issues of this paper.

Sincerely yours,

37 students and  
faculty members

EDITOR'S NOTE: Critics should be "cultural, creative, humane." — Associate, College Press Newspaper. The photograph was taken by Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services and instructor in art 200 (Technical Photography) and art 413-414 (Advanced Photography).

## Coed wants equal rights

Dear Editor,

Last Monday night, April 9th to be sure, I was enjoying myself at a birthday party in one of the girls' dorms when there came a knock upon the door at approximately 12:30 a.m. Who on earth would appear but the supervisor making what is known

as the "In Bed by 12 Freshman Girls Check." I was horrified. After all, even if I am a female freshman, I pay the same amount for room rent as anyone else and I felt my privacy had been invaded upon in this "checking in on" business. Upperclassmen females have a 2 a.m. curfew.

Why is it considered such a privilege to be a guy at Austin Peay? The guys at Austin Peay have no curfew hours, but they have the newest dorms, and do anything they want to do.

The idea of trying to shelter 18, 19, 20, 21 yr. old girls' lives and keeping them in from the harem of the midnight and early morning hours is so ridiculous that I am surprised so many people put up with it. If it weren't for girls desperately needing a place to live, I am sure no one would live in the dorms by choice under these Puritanical conditions.

Another rule I have yet to figure out is the Wednesday night visitation from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. What is so magical about these two hours that the girls get to being lustful young boys into the privacy of the girls' bedrooms? Surely whatever is on anyone's mind isn't going to disappear during these two MAGICAL hours. If one really thought about the girls' dormitory conditions then it would not only be unfair but it would seem that the conditions are so stupid that they might even disgust my own mother. Think heavens that my mother trusts me more than APSU does.

I am going to go to school to learn how to make it in the world and not to be schooled in meretricious values. I should think if I can manage to feed and clothe myself, plus go to school, certainly I should be able to lay my head to rest when I feel that sleep is needed. Just because I am a girl, APSU tells me what time to come home, and because I am a freshman, I supposedly need more sleep.

Whatever happens to the poor freshman boy? Who is going to tell him when to blow his nose? The poor dear! Can't someone mother him the way the girls are mothered or are we girls the only unfortunate ones? This letter releases only some of my hostilities, Editor, so at least my Spitting is over with. When will those freshman girls wake up and demand equal hours just like the boys have or will they get too lazy from too much sleep?

Name Withheld

## Data asked for study

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a series of an American continues. To that end, I wish to reach as many commutes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me in indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,

Mae T. Sperber

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## APSU student body picks SGA officers

On Monday the student body of APSU will have the opportunity to choose their next SGA president, vice president, secretary and chief justice of the Student Tribunal. How many students will turn out to vote remains to be seen but if the number of students who have voted in the past is any indication, the chances of waiting in line are slim.

At Murray State University only 705 students turned out to vote at a recent student government election out of an enrollment of approximately 6500. At Memphis State University student turn out was not much better. Only 5 percent of the student body bothered to vote in their SGA election.

It also might be noted that few students even bother to run for student government office.

Why the apathy? Many reasons have been given to this old problem ranging from "the students just don't give a damn anymore" to "why should I vote, it doesn't affect me."

Maybe the latter reason deserves some probing. It is a fact worth mentioning that minority groups often have trouble getting support, if any, from the average White American, because the minority groups' problems are far removed from the average White individual. Only when the White individual's security is personally threatened and affected, then do the two unite in a cry for justice, as shown in the recent meat boycott.

Maybe the actions of the SGA just don't affect the students enough to prompt them into caring who is elected.

Or maybe the SGA affects the student more than he or she realizes.

Whichever the case, if you read one of the many signs bearing a student's name along with a fancy slogan, and it motivates you into voting then do so by all means. But if the sun is out and the grass feels good to your feet, then maybe throwing a frisbee in the bowl would affect you more.

## The All State

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## The college scene

By JOAN DEAL



(CPB) - For the first time in the history of medicine a vaginal transplant has been successfully performed.

The operation took place a year ago in complete secrecy in the Gynecology Clinic of the Aristide University in Saloniki, Greece. At that time the surgeon Nicolaos Papanicolaou had removed the vagina of a 48-year-old woman and had transplanted it to her daughter whose vagina had never developed, despite her other wise normal growth.

Only after it was certain the transplant was successful, Papanicolaou announced the operation. The operation, which mean a new hope for women who suffer from an underdeveloped or non-existent vagina.

In 1971 a 19-year-old woman came to Papanicolaou together with her husband, to whom she had been married two months. During the examination the doctor quickly realized that there was no vagina or uterus. The husband's first reaction was to demand an annulment of the marriage. In order to hinder this the woman asked Papanicolaou to do everything to allow her a normal sexual life.

Her 48-year-old widowed mother, who also was being treated by Papanicolaou, declared herself ready to help her daughter, and the doctor then removed her vagina and trans-

Now one year later-it turned out that the patient has divorced, but has been able to have normal sexual relations.



## Foreign students report difficulties with language

Of the 20 non-native English speaking students attending APSU this quarter, some are foreign born and others are U. S. citizens born outside the mainland.

These students came to APSU for a variety of reasons. Some are connected with the armed service and are associated with nearby Fort Campbell. Others have friends and relatives in Tennessee and attend APSU because they can obtain a relatively inexpensive but good undergraduate education.

All reported they experience some difficulty with American English at first. Although English is often taught in their schools, spoken American English is frequently quite different from the more formal English taught at the classroom level.

To remedy this situation, some of these students would like for a basic general course in English to be taught at the University that would emphasize not only writing and reading skills, but also speaking and listening skills of English.

Other students feel that instead of an English course, individual help given by students and professors would help the non-English speaking student more.

In general, foreign students feel that the people at APSU are friendly and enjoy staying here. However, they find it quite difficult to find jobs here during the summer and during quarter breaks.

It seems Clarksville merchants prefer to hire local people rather than foreign students. These students are forced to go to larger cities to find employment even though they may prefer to remain in Clarksville.

All of the interviewed students said the hardest problem the foreign student faced was the adjustment to food and U. S. customs.

Also, most of the foreign students feel that it is harder for the foreign student to leave his family than it is for the U. S.

student, because their families are much closer and their ties to their families stronger.

One junior, a native of Hong Kong, said that she felt lonely and homesick her freshman year at APSU. After she met some girls who became her close friends, they helped her to adjust and to be happy here.

The students believe that if local families would invite foreign students into their homes more often, especially during holidays when families are traditionally together, then this might help to alleviate some of the loneliness and homesickness that foreign students feel.

## Classes pick candidates

Petitions will be available in the SGA office Tuesday, April 24, at 8 a.m. for candidates desiring to run for class offices or senate seats. The petitions must be returned with signatures of 30 students no later than noon Wednesday, May 2.

Campaigning for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and senators of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will begin at 6 p.m. May 2.

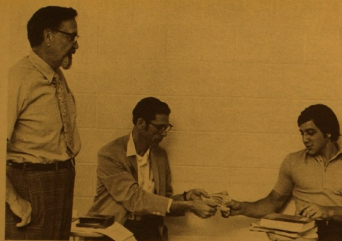
Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, May 7. Voting will only be done in the University Center at three polls, one for each class.

If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off will be held Thursday, May 10.

## Shapiro speaks

Today Dr. L. James Shapiro of the Department of psychology, University of Manitoba, Canada, will speak in Claxton room 202 at 2 p.m.

Shapiro's talk is entitled "Imprinting: Techniques and Findings in Laboratory and Field Research."



**THE BIG PAY-OFF?**—What appears to be the pay-off on a bet is actually part of an experimental project being conducted by the economics department. The project turns the classroom into a working model of our economic system.

## Students play around in class

How would you like to go to your 9:25 Tuesday-Thursday class and do nothing but play around. This is exactly what one section of Economics 203 is doing this quarter.

This particular class is involved in an experimental project being conducted by the economics department. Instead of having a usual lecture class for the third Principles of Economics course, this section is playing "Marketplace."

"Marketplace," devised by the Security Pacific National Bank, is an educational simulation game that transforms the classroom into a working model of our economic system.

To play "Marketplace," the class is divided into eight households. In addition to this household sector, there is a business sector composed of three manufacturers and three retailers. There are also two banks in the financial sector.

In the game all households compete against each other to satisfy as many wants as possible by buying products and all businesses compete against each other to make as big a profit as possible.

The purpose of "Marketplace" is to demonstrate how the various sectors of our economy relate to

each other and to demonstrate the principles that underlie that economy.

By playing this game, the students discover how the concepts they learned in the first two Principles of Economics courses apply in the real economic world.

This is the first time at APSU that a department has used game simulation in regular class work. Presently the game is being tried on an experimental basis to determine if it will fit into the Principles of Economics schedule and where.

Although "Marketplace" is being seen in only one class now, if it is successful, the game will be used on a wider scale.

It is hoped that after having played "Marketplace" for a quarter, students will become more aware of the economic world that affects them daily.

Delmer R. Frazier, associate professor of economics, is directing the experimental class this quarter. He feels that "Marketplace" is an excellent opportunity for students to combine behavioral skills with

economic knowledge. Frazier also hopes that the game will provide an opportunity for cross-disciplinary work in the business and economic field.

Student reaction to "Marketplace" is enthusiastic. There seems to be considerable interest in the game, as partly evidenced by the extremely high attendance rate for the class. Because of the interaction during the course of the game, the class also seems to be closer and more friendly than usual. "It sure is a lot better than my other economic classes" seems to sum up the general attitude of the class.

At the present, grading procedure for the class are indefinite, however, it seems likely that the final grade will be derived from some combination of the grade on a final test, a teacher evaluation, performance in the game and attendance.

## Students create calliope of cans

(CPS)—Four students at Minneapolis' Macalester College may have produced the world's most unique recycled item.

After finding that soda cans had begun to pile up in the lounges, the students collected 1,473 of the cans and built an instrument much like a calliope. Wind is pumped through the 36 can pipes to produce the organ-like sound. The calliope has its own wind-chest, conventional keys and even a 140-note can stool.

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## Peay Patch

By LINDA HARPER

Spanish

The senate unanimously passed a resolution to endorse the proposal for Spanish at APSU. The proposal as submitted by Dr. Joseph R. Thomas has been presented to the Academic Council for its approval. The addition of Spanish to the APSU curriculum will allow high school students of French, German and Spanish to complete their B.A. in that language which they have studied.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes



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## Fraternities welcome pledges

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—This national service fraternity is conducting open rush today and tomorrow. All college male full-time students are eligible to pledge.

Possessors interested in joining may stop by the fraternity's table located in the University Center from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—This social fraternity held a Founder's Day program and banquet at the Amvets Club April 6. The evening speaker was Don Ragnell and toastmaster was Phil Jenquin.

New pledges installed April 1 are Michael Evans, David Gunter, Howard Jackson, Norris Hall, Chris Hardeman, Tom Higdon, Larry Jones, Credo Moore, Robert Peary, Johnny White, Gary Wood and Billy Young.

A brotherhood and sisterhood picnic was held at Rotary Park Saturday, April 14.

**KAPPA SIGMA** PHII—Recently the members of

Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity became pledges of Sigma Chi.

On April 6, the entire brotherhood of Kappa Sigma Phi participated in a formal pinning ceremony. The brothers will now undergo a short pledge period until April 28. At this time, the chapter and members of Kappa Sigma Phi will become Sigma Chi.

**TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES**—Mrs. Elizabeth Tunney and Mrs. Joy Ontiveros, APSU student nurses, attended the recent TASN state board meeting in Nashville.

Mrs. Ontiveros was appointed Tennessee Coordinator of the Virginia Interstate Conference to be held in October at Roanoke. Joseph Unikel, also an APSU student, was appointed state "Breakthrough" chairman. The Breakthrough group is an organization which promotes the induction of minority groups into the field of nursing.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**—This group is taking a trip to Lake Junaluska, N.C. May 4, 5, and 6. Anyone interested in going may secure applications at the new Wesley Foundation building.

## Playhouse troupe tours in melodrama production

A troupe of nine AP Playhouse actors have taken to the road to promote the speech and theatre department and recruit students for APSU.

Currently a melodrama, complete with the traditional hero, heroine and villain, is being rehearsed. The 1990 play entitled *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* was written by Bill Johnson.

"The main purpose of the entire thing is just a promotional device," said Dr. J. J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department.

Not only is this production a promotional device, but also the actors will gain experience working on different stages, adaptation techniques and exposure to new styles, according to Filippo.

"We will do what is necessary to get the show on the road," said Filippo.

"It will be the first time ever that we have done this type of

production, which will involve theatre in the round, thrust staging (with the audience on three sides) and regular staging, as well."

The troupe of actors includes Ken Forster, Dan Jones, Mary Jones, Dayton Leffrick, Belinda Shafer, Artie Terrell, Tommy Webb, Angie Winking and Katie Winters, with Ken Hawkins controlling the lights and sound for the production.

Commencing to performances at area high schools and junior colleges between classes, the troupe has just begun their April tour. Other performances will be May 10, 11, 14, 15 and 16.

## Association plans

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a recital by APSU students that evening in the Clement Auditorium.

Wednesday Julian Bond, Georgia legislator will speak at 11 a. m. in the Clement Auditorium. That evening Rev. James Cunningham of Clarksville will talk about black theology in Claxton Room 103.

Thursday, April 23, a seminar is planned in which local speakers will discuss education, welfare and religion.

Other activities planned include a dinner Saturday night, a road block and Greek night.

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## SGA interviews

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**TOWER POWER** - Members of the 1973 'Tower' staff sort and edit student entries. The publication is scheduled for completion the first week in May. Pictured (l to r) are Gene Lidyard, Alan Mayor, Denise Kannawin, Chris Steppe, Marsha Savage, John Hooper and Sheila Smith.

## 'Tower' maintains quality in economy sized model

"Although it is smaller than previous publications, the quality has not been sacrificed. We hope that it is as attractive or more attractive than past issues," said John Hooper, editor-in-chief of *The Tower*.

The *Tower*, a collection of poems, short stories, essays and photography, sponsored by the APSU English department will be released the first week of May.

"The subject matter of this year's publication ranges from fantasy to reality. I think it is good," said Hooper.

The *Tower* was created in an effort to promote creative writing on campus and provide talented students with a source in which to see their work in print.

Prizes are presented in each category. First place winners receive \$10, second place winners receive \$5 and third place winners receive \$3.

Members of *The Tower* staff are Denise Kannawin and Marsha Savage, short story editors; Gene Lidyard and Sheila Smith, poetry editors; Alan Mayor, photography editor; Chris Steppe, essay editor; and Ron Layne, art editor.

The 44-page literary magazine will go on sale in May for 50 cents.

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## Legislator appears

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A founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960, Bond served as SNCC communications director until 1966, which took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns.

He was first elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1960 and was prevented from taking office in January 1966. He was elected again in February 1966 and again was barred.

Upon his third election in 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat and Bond was finally seated.

In the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Bond became the first black ever to be nominated for the vice presidency, although he was too young to accept.

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# Tracksters hope to turn it on at Tech tomorrow

After a scorching start this season, the Austin Peay track team did a little cooling off in last week's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

But APSU head coach Ken Gunter hopes his thinies just had a momentary power failure at Knoxville and that his squad can ignite the after-burner in Cookeville tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet against Tennessee Tech.

The Governors are currently 3-0 in dual meets and hope to keep the undefeated string alive. APSU holds wins over Fisk University, Calvin College and David Lipscomb College.

Gunter was far from pleased with the Goves' showing in the Dogwood Relays.

"We had a real poor meet," commented Gunter. "We just didn't do much."

Anthony Carter and David

Wallus were the only Austin Peay athletes to place in competition. Carter was beaten out in the long jump by Fisk's David Boyd. Carter had a leap of 23-4 1/2 from second place while Boyd sailed 25-9 1/2.

Wallus placed the shot put 40-3 to earn a sixth place ranking in competition.

The Goves did not run one relay event because of injuries.

Eliot Pilot missed action in the

meet with a pulled leg muscle. Eddie Richbourg missed the meet because of a death in his family and Mike Bernikow earned an injury that kept him out of action.

In addition, Harry Reed, APSU's most versatile athlete last year, has not seen action since pulling his hamstring against Fisk.

Pole vaulter Ken Gussetto has

also been out with an injury. "We'll have to fight for our life against Tech tomorrow," commented Gunter. "They are especially tough in the distances and half mile. They also have a lot of depth."

"Unless we suck up our gut, we could be in trouble," added Gunter. "However, if we can get it together, a win at Tech would be a real boost for us."

## Two more standout players to join Kelly's Heroes' ranks

Austin Peay head basketball coach Lake Kelly and his staff has signed two more outstanding prospects to Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aids and national letters of intent.

Juan Smith, a 6-4 guard from Gastonia, N.C., became the third announced signee and Gary Maier, a 6-4 forward from Louisville, Ky., was the fourth to sign with the Goves.

The duo join 6-9 Ralph Garner of Birmingham, Ala., and 6-6 Joe Johnson of Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Fla., as new recruits.

Smith was a three-year standout performer at Ashbrook High School in Gastonia. The Green Wave had an over-all record of 63-15 in those three seasons,

finishing third in the state 4-A tournament twice.

Smith was recruited primarily for his play-making ability by APSU assistant coach Leonard Hamilton. Smith averaged 11.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game, hitting 48 per cent of his field shots and 67 per cent from the free throw line.

"Juan is the soundest defensive player ever recruited by Austin Peay," said Hamilton. "Juan is a very unselfish player with a tremendous team-oriented attitude. He's a true team leader."

Smith was named Gove County "Player of the Year" for 1973 recently. He was also named to the All-Southwest Conference 4-A team, honorable mention All-State team and the North

Caroлина state 4-A all-tournament team.

"Juan's offensive potential hasn't been touched," commented Hamilton. "His high school team played a very deliberate, well-disciplined type of ball and he never got the chance to score much."

"Juan was capable of scoring 30 points per game had we given him the opportunity to be the whole show," said Smith's high school coach Larry Rhodes. "You look at his statistics and think he's not a scorer when he actually is. He can score from just about anywhere from 25-feet or less."

Gary Maier's Butler High School team enjoyed a tremendous 27-3 record this year, including a runner-up spot in their region to eventual state champion Shawnee High School. Maier was his team's top player averaging 13 points and 12 rebounds per game.

The APSU coaching staff has been most impressed with Gary's leaping ability.

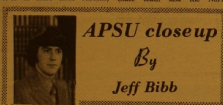
"Gary has a good chance of playing forward in our league at 6-4," said Kelly. "He has exceptional jumping ability."

"We think Gary can really help us," added Kelly. "His ball potential has not come close to being reached."

Maier was named to the sixth (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



FROM MAIER TO GOVERNOR—Gary Maier, 6-4 standout from Louisville's Butler High School, has signed an OVC grant and national letter of intent with Austin Peay. Maier and Juan Smith have become the third and fourth Gove signees of the spring.



Ten games in seven days.

That is what faces the Austin Peay baseball team and an already over-worked pitching staff.

The Governors will start the 10-game string with a doubleheader this afternoon against a tough David Lipscomb team at 1 p.m. on the APSU diamond.

"Our pitching staff is very, very thin," commented first year head coach Joe Ellenburg. "Our situation with our pitchers is on a day-to-day basis. We have some sore arms on the staff and you never know who's going to be able to pitch until you come to the ball park."

Austin Peay dropped quite a few early spring games because of sore arms and lack of depth in the mound corps. Mike Ramsey, the ace of the staff, missed the entire first month of the season with a hyper-extended elbow. Dallas Cheesman has also missed most of the season with a sore elbow.

However, Ramsey and Cheesman both made gutsy comebacks last weekend and were instrumental in APSU's two-game sweep of Western Kentucky Saturday.

At one time Ellenburg's staff was down to three, and even with the addition of Ramsey and Cheesman, the number of pitchers still isn't too healthy. Ellenburg has even had to get mound help from two outfielders, Kevin Sipe and Steve Sumner.

Sipe was called on for his first starting assignment on the mound in his collegiate career against Fisk Sunday. The two-time All-OVC outfielder responded by lasting over six innings, long enough for the Goves to get a 10-4 lead. The Peay held on to win it 11-7.

Even though the situation is still shaky with Ellenburg and his rag-tag pitching staff, things are at least looking brighter. After all, the Goves won three out of three games last weekend.

## Linksmen head for Mississippi tourney

After a fifth-place finish among six teams in the university division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate, Austin Peay's golf squad will be in Starkville, Miss., for another tournament this week.

APSU will be among the entries in the Mississippi State University Invitational. The 36-hole event begins tomorrow and

will end Friday with 18 holes played each day.

The Gove fifth-place position equaled the 1961 and 1962 teams as the poorest TIC finishes.

East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee tied for the team championship with live-over-par 515. Darkness prevented a clinch winner as the playoff was cancelled after the first sudden-death hole, which ended deadlocked.

Memphis State (601), Tennessee Tech (608), APSU (614) and Vanderbilt (625) rounded out the university division field.

Highlight of APSU's play was again junior Mike Carn. The Savannah, Ga., linksmen finished in a third-place tie with Bill Buck of Middle Tennessee in individual play. Carn shot 72-72-145, one-over par, to finish behind East Tennessee's Bobby Watkins (72-69-136) and Middle Tennessee's Mark Wharton (72-68-140). Watkins' total tied the tourney record, set in 1959.

It marked the third straight year that Carn was named to the Collegiate All-State team by virtue of his performance in the TIC. He finished fourth in 1971 and fifth last year.

Other Gove scores were freshman Jim Hodges 83-74-157, Bob Cartwright 80-78-156, Bruce Wallace 77-84-161, Chuck Jones 81-80-141 and Henry Lane 80-86-166.

## Track program boosted with blue-chip prospects

Austin Peay's track program received a tremendous "shot in the arm" last week with the signing of four top track athletes to Ohio Valley Conference grants and national letters of intent.

Head coach Ken Gunter knew what he was after when he went on the recruiting trail this year. And he came back with four blue-chippers.

The foursome includes sprinter Eric Young, Mobile, Ala.; quartermiler Gerald Robinson; Terrell Fendleton, Louisville, Ky.; and halfmiler Irvin Sweat, Nashville.

"We went four-for-four," said Gunter. "This is the best recruiting season APSU has ever had in track."

Young has run a 59.7 outdoors this spring in the 100 and was clocked at 16.2 in the 60-yard dash indoors this winter.

Robinson, labeled by Gunter as "one of the best quartermilers in the east," has a best time of 47.2 outdoors in the open 440.

Fendleton is the reigning Kentucky high school cross-country champion. He won the country champion. He won the Mason-Dixon high school mile with a 22:24 time. His best two-mile cross-country run has been 9:19.9.

Sweat of Maplewood High School is the defending TSSA half-mile champion. His best time was 1:54.9 last year, and he had a 30.1 quarter indoors at the All-Corner meet in Knoxville this winter.

## Govs try to continue streak

Trying to keep their Ohio Valley Conference win streak alive, Austin Peay State's tennis squad will face Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State Friday and Saturday respectively at Murfreesboro.

Coach Bernie Marrero's highly touted netmen disposed of East Tennessee 3-1 and slotted Tennessee Tech 9-0 over the weekend at Johnson City.

The Govs, who were scheduled to face Illinois State Monday at Murray, Ky., pushed their conference mark to 2-1 and their overall record to 5-3 with the victories.

APSU, picked to finish runner-up in the league behind defending

champion Western Kentucky, was upset 7-3 by Murray State in the loop opener.

Western Kentucky, a 7-2 winner over Middle Tennessee, and Murray State are currently fighting with the Govs for the top spot in the eight-team league. Points scored in the OVC mat-

ches, plus the conference tournament, decide the champion.

"Middle Tennessee only defeated Tech 3-1," Marrero said, "so this helped our chances." Middle Tennessee, an improved club, was chosen to finish fourth behind Western, APSU and Murray.

Singles records include Jimenez 11-1, Phillips 9-3, Losada 6-5, Weiss 5-4, Bell 3-5 and Sanhuesa 3-6. Doubles records are Sanhuesa-Losada 10-2, Phillips-Jimenez 9-3 and Bell-Weiss 5-7.

### This week's sports slate

**TODAY**  
BASEBALL: Davis, University of Austin Peay 1 p.m., doubleheader

**THURSDAY**  
BASEBALL: Morehead (LaCross) at Austin Peay 2:30 p.m.

GOLF: Austin Peay vs. Middle Tennessee (national) at Starkville, Miss. (first round)

TRACK: Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech

**FRIDAY**  
BASEBALL: Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee 1 p.m., doubleheader

GOLF: Austin Peay vs. Mississippi State (national) at Starkville, Miss. (final round)

TENNIS: Austin Peay vs. Eastern Kentucky at Murfreesboro

**SATURDAY**  
BASEBALL: Austin Peay at Union University 1 p.m., doubleheader

TENNIS: Austin Peay vs. Morehead State at Murfreesboro

**SUNDAY**  
BASEBALL: Quincy at Austin Peay 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS: Austin Peay at Kentucky Western TENNIS: Austin Peay at Murray State 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
BASEBALL: Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay 1 p.m., double header

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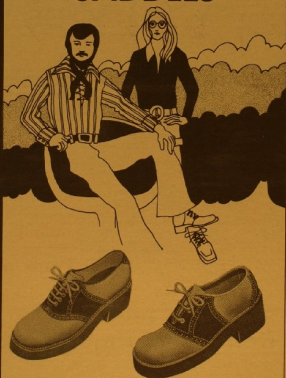
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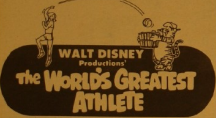
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