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12 compete in Hat and Cane

The annual Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant, will be held tomorrow in the Clement Auditorium at 7 p.m.

There will be twelve girls competing for the title of Miss Hat and Cane, and each will be judged in evening gown, talent and swimsuit competition.

To be eligible, the contestant

must be between the ages of 18-24, single and never have been married. She must be a full time student for the spring quarter.

The twelve contestants, their sponsors, and their talent presentations are as follows: Wendal Carol Rusley, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; singing, Amanda M. Batts, AP Playhouse, tap dance; Lynda Faith Hackett,

Chi Omega Sorority, singing; Melanie Jane Harper, Circle K, singing; Carol Ann Huffman, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, gymnastic routine; Amber Mahlon Iman, Alpha Phi Sorority, dance (pantomime); Kathy Denise Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, piano solo; Deborah Jane Kelley, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, cutting from Jonathan Livingston Seagull; Catherine Jesslyne Lee, Howard Hall, song presentation; Jeanie Lipscomb, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, tap dance; Grace Elaine Minor, Sigma Chi Fraternity, piano; and Kathryn Ferne Stone, Alpha Phi Sorority, singing.

This year's pageant will be directed by Mrs. Rosemary Norris. The pageant program will be highlighted by a variety of entertainment ranging from comic dialogues to performances.

Barbara Syme, of radio station WZZM and Lawrence Hooper, presently a graduate student attending Austin Peay State University, will serve as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies.

The winner of the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant will receive a trophy, flowers, and an award of \$200. The four runners-up will also receive a trophy. The winner will represent Austin Peay State University at the Miss Tennessee Pageant to be held in Jackson in June.

Tickets for the pageant will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults sold at the University Center Information desk.



BUNNY HOP—The Easter Bunny, making his first big appearance last quarter with his bunny assistant during Animal Week, will be hopping his way to the hearts of youngsters this weekend.

APSU students to attend national forensics tourney

Sharon Proctor and Tom Webb, both speech and theatre majors at Austin Peay State University, will attend the National Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament April 19-21 at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Ms. Proctor, entered in Poetry Interpretation, qualifies to attend this year's tournament after winning first place in the OVC Forensics Tournament and first place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament, both in the poetry interpretation categories.

Her reading is entitled "To Be Black."

"Some black poets consider black poetry to be a subdivision of poetry, having its own genre, and others think poetry is simply poetry," said Ms. Proctor.

"Most of my choices reflect black poetry as a genre for I find that a black poet has more of that creative spark when he writes about being black."

"Perhaps I am better at

reading black poetry because of my personal association with it."

Ms. Proctor is the current president of the A.P. Playhouse and is highly active in APSU's theatrical productions.

Webb, whose past honors include state finalist in high school declamation, qualifies for the N.I.F.A. tournament for being a finalist in poetry in the OVC Tournament. Webb's selection has the theme of death other than physical.

"Most people associate death with physical meaning, but I think it reaches into the emotional and spiritual realms of existence," he said.

"It's true the concentration of death in literature is physical in nature. I hope my choice offers an interesting diversion, away from normal concepts."

Webb is vice president of the A.P. Playhouse and was director of the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League Tournament here this year.

Vote decides parade's fate

Should there or should there not be a homecoming parade next year?

This question will be decided in a campus wide vote April 24 at the same time that Student Government Association officers will be elected.

On Feb. 21, the SGA voted to drop the homecoming parade. Questions were raised that night concerning the worth of the time and effort put into the parade by students in past years.

Some students expressed that homecoming last fall came so early that plans and preparations were rushed. Others felt that there were only a few students who volunteered last year and some of these volunteers did not actually work.

If students do decide to have a parade, measures will have to be taken to interest and recruit more students to work on the homecoming parade, according to Doyle Redmond, chairman of the homecoming committee.



RUMBLE TUMBLE—A coed enrolled in a ROTC class learns the art of rappelling. This technique, enabling a person to make an orderly and rapid descent over rough terrain by sliding down a rope, was practiced near Dunbar Cave Road last week.

University hosts contest for national French exam

Austin Peay State University served as one of the centers in Tennessee for the administration of the National French Contest Saturday morning from 10 to 11.

Mrs. Deborah Griffey, French instructor at Clarksville High School, entered 15 students from grades seven through 12, including first, second, third and fourth year French students.

The first year contestants included Geria Ladd, Nancy Lezon, Kathy Gudenkauf, Jackie Studer and Mary Fowat. Second year students were Billie Brownell, Jean Murphy, Sara Henrich, Barry Grizzard, John Bunnell and Sandra Hunt.

Third year contestants included Mark Putnam and Jamie Stedman. Michelle Miller and Jody Henrich entered as fourth year students.

Administrators for the test were two APSU faculty members of the modern language department, Joseph V. Thomas and John W. Welser. Welser was the 1972 Tennessee Contest Chairman.

For relaxation, the group sang some French songs including "La Marseillaise" and "Mon Ami (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Bunny break

The university community will get a second holiday this week as Friday and Saturday classes are dismissed giving students a welcomed (albeit short) Easter holiday.



Yes, Mr. President, we did get the tapes you sent.

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



Good luck to all you graduating seniors who are eager beavers for the wonderful world of jobs and think that employers are anxiously awaiting your arrival! I always thought summer jobs were a pain enough to find but I had my first experience Friday in the big world. Job hunting is for the birds at least it's easier on their feet.

One of the most exciting aspects of looking for a job is filling out the applications. Those questions! Who cares where I went to school in the first grade, better than that is, who even knows where I was in the first grade!

It seems like so much red tape to have to go through when I would much rather just tell someone what kind of job I want and why I feel I'm qualified. Someone should offer a course entitled "Filling out Applications 101."

It's amazing that at many places there are people hired to

just sit at a desk all day long and interview the people who come in and fill out applications. You know that they're rehearsed that same speech and merely give it out, maybe a different speech for different areas but rehearsed and played out.

I wonder what they do with all the thousands of applications they must receive each day and if they really do with them what they tell you they're going to. I know what I feel like telling

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people to do with them.

No one ever thinks about how easy school really is. When you stop to think about the difference between a steady 8-5 job and going to class you realize that college students have it easy.

We can always cut out 8 a.m. class, but work is work. Students never stop to think about the security that goes with school.

Sure, there's a lot of us who have to work our way through. But it's not the same headache as getting up every morning and doing the same thing every day while all the time worrying about bills.

Looking for a job seems hypocritical at times, also. You put down on a piece of paper how qualified you think you are because of your college education when you know all the time that when you take a new job they're going to teach you how to do it. Somehow you wonder where your Health 128 is going to fit in.

I understand now why some people choose to be "professional students" but not me. I'm going to be a waitress.

Important problems facade candidates

Today petitions for the executive positions in the Student Government Association go out to who ever wants to run for these offices. It is hoped that there will be some sort of a race, not like last year when there was only one person running for each position, except in the race for Chief Justice where there was two running.

Once again the campus will be flooded with posters and signs of various colors and slogans and each candidate promising this, that and the other. Speeches will be given, debates held and this paper will probably be full of candidates' ads. And the same remarks will be heard as echoed many years before, "The SGA is mickey mouse."

"SGA elections, big deal, who gives a damn?" Maybe these statements are true, maybe the SGA is mickey mouse. But it sure shouldn't be that way and the big reason it is because the students allow it to be that way. Sure the SGA has had some good people in it but it takes more than one or two and these one or two have to be willing to stand up for the students and make waves that the administration may not want to feel.

Those who do decide to run, there are some important issues that need working on. The first and most important issue is students losing constitutional rights when they become students. This includes students being subject to room searches without search warrants and the failing to read students their rights when apprehended for violating university law. Plus there are some other rights students are denied because they are students and this includes alcoholic beverages in their rooms and the right to have members of the opposite sex in the rooms other than the assigned time by the university.

Another important issue concerns having some sort of counseling service on campus for students who have emotional or psychological problems.

Work also needs doing to push 24-hour dorm visitations in both men and women's dorms.

These are just a few of the important issues that should be in the minds of those who run for the offices in the SGA.

Letter policy outlined

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

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

signed.

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Man from the Tent

by Ron Fontes



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Jeanne Lipscomb, Grace Minor, Debbie Webster, Kathy Jones



Debbie Kelley, Carol Huffman, Wendy Barley Not pictured Cathy Lee

Candidates prepare for election

Elections for the 1974-75 executive officers of the Student Government Association will be held Wednesday, April 24.

Petitions, available in the SGA office beginning today at 8 a.m., are due back in the SGA office with 100 signatures no later than noon Wednesday, April 17.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary and chief justice will be included in the election.

The president of the SGA is granted a performance scholarship of \$100 per quarter. Besides presiding over SGA meetings, his duties include appointing members to the Cabinet, Student Tribunal and standing committees and serving

as liaison between SGA and faculty and administration.

As speaker of the SGA Senate, the vice president is given a performance scholarship of \$115 per quarter, the same as that of secretary. The chief justice receives a scholarship equal to that of the SGA president.

All candidates must meet with the Election Board in the University Center Conference Room April 17 at 5 p.m.

Formal campaigning will begin at 6 p.m. April 17. All candidates must follow the regulations governing displays of campaign material as set by the SGA.

If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off will be held Thursday, April 25, between the

candidates in that race receiving the first and second highest number of votes.

Voting polls will be in the student dormitories and the University Center.

French contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Pierrot." They were also acquainted with Alpha Mu Gamma, APSU's foreign language honor society.

In 1973, there were more than 4,000 contestants nationwide. In Tennessee, there were 740 contestants.

The names of the 1974 winners and their prizes will be announced later.

Balfour representative to display senior rings

Ring day will be Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, announced Miss George Chapman, manager of the University Center Bookstore.

On these two days, a representative from the Balfour company will display rings in the University Center Lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A dozen styles at various prices are available in twelve stone colors—one for each month. A diamond model is also available. During the month of April there

will be a five per cent discount on all rings.

Rings may be ordered beginning at the third quarter junior level. A list of eligible students will be given the ring salesman from the business office.

Caps, gowns and invitations are now available in the bookstore. The gown price for a bachelor's degree is \$4.45 and \$13.95 for a master's degree.

The first five invitations are free. After the initial five, they are sold at \$1 per five.

Students learn how to travel abroad inexpensively

(CPS)—Economic inflation, the energy crisis, terrorism and stricter customs searches have all made traveling abroad much less of a trip than it was two to three years ago. Nevertheless,

there are ways to take travel this summer as enjoyable, inexpensive and hassle-free as possible.

GETTING OFF
International youth fares were

discontinued Jan. 1; domestic youth rates are scheduled to be axed June 1.

Yet by traveling to Canada and flying Air Canada's youth fare, American students aged 12 to 21,

can save from \$200 to \$300 on a round-trip ticket to Europe. The "off-season" youth rate from Montreal to London is \$250 round-trip; the rate during June, July and August is \$280. Equivalent regular economy fares from Montreal are \$418 and \$824 respectively. Youth fare from Vancouver is \$413.

Air Canada warns that confirmed youth fare reservations can only be made if seats are available within seven days before flight time. Other carriers offering youth fares out of Canada include Lufthansa, BOAC and C.P. Air.

In contrast, last year's \$225 ticket from New York to Paris will cost from \$350 to \$600 this summer.

If traveling to Canada is not economically feasible, Icelandic Airlines still offer the lowest transatlantic fares of scheduled carriers serving New York and Chicago. Its 23-45 day excursion fare from New York is \$380 during the summer and \$320 during the off season.

Those who want to stay abroad more than 45 days face a regular Icelandic fare of \$544. To save additional dollars on this fare, you should avoid flying weekends when there's a surcharge.

Other low-cost carriers include airlines like the Russian Aeroflot, which don't belong to the International Air Transport Association (IATA), the price-fixing body for foreign flights.

If you're considering enrolling in an organized foreign study program you can often beat high jet costs if a charter flight is included as part of the package. In addition, study program sponsors can acquire advance accommodations at rates lower than an individual could negotiate. To offset the convenience is less freedom and a \$1,000 to \$1,500 price tag for the typical six-week program.

One of the less orthodox ways to get there is by flying Freelandia, the first non-profit member-operated air travel club. For an initial \$25 membership fee Freelandians can fly at round-trip rates like \$125 from Los

Angeles to Mazatlan, Mexico, or \$100 from Los Angeles to Newark. Since Freelandia only owns one plane, the schedule is irregular,

and every three months members vote on where they'd like the plane to go. For more information, write Freelandia,

12730 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.

Students not interested in a quick trip, can take advantage of the new transatlantic youth fares for persons aged 16 to 25, introduced by Canard Lines. One way boat fare on the Queen Elizabeth is \$225 off season, \$250 this summer. Reduced rates will be offered on a standby and shared-room basis. Travel agencies have more information.

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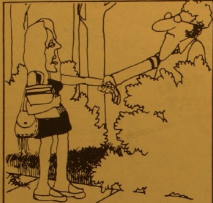
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State outlaws 'term paper mills'

(CPS-ZNS)—New York state has developed a new strategy to deal with the so-called "term paper mills" that sell pre-written term papers to students.

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said colleges and universities could be hit with criminal charges if they don't do their best to crack down.

Student presents paper;
'All State' requests news

PHI ALPHA THETA—the regional meeting of this honorary history fraternity met

at Tennessee State University Saturday, April 6.

Donna Waller, APSU graduate student, was among the students presenting papers at this meeting. Her paper was entitled "Origins of the Frosty Morn Strikes 1967-1968."

Club News Deadlines

Does your club or organization have news about important club functions for the newspaper?

If so, type the article and take it to THE ALL STATE office, Browning Room 207 on Thursday before the paper goes out the following Wednesday.

If the event will not happen until Thursday or Friday, call THE ALL STATE office, 8-7563, to inform the editors.

Alumni start
new chapter

Austin Peay State University's first alumni chapter has been organized in Stewart County.

"The chapter program is no way is intended to replace the national APSU Alumni Association," Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, said of the endeavor.

"It is intended to complement the program of the parent organization that bring to promote the welfare of the university through encouraging and maintaining mutually beneficial relations between the university and its alumni," Malone said.

Officers elected are Sammy McIntosh ('70), president; Jimmy Hicklen ('70), vice president; Judy Cherry ('68), secretary-treasurer; and Mike Baskins ('72) and Dianne Swain ('69), membership co-chairmen.

Candy recalled

(CPS)—Chocolate Easter bunnies, eggs, ducks, Christmas balls and Santas are the subject of the latest recall by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FDA has recalled all chocolate products made at the St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada plant of Regent Chocolate, Ltd., because it may contain salmonella organisms which can cause intestinal illness.

All the candy being recalled is clearly labeled "Made in Canada," but several U. S. distributors use different labels for the Regent chocolate. Labels to avoid are: Frankford, Woodbine, Murray Allen, Left, Berriani, Regent, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Eljay, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Vanhosen, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

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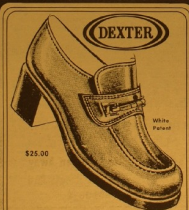
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Pressure placed on Austin Peay netters

The Ohio Valley Conference tennis coaches picked Austin Peay State University to win the longer tennis championship this spring.

And the fact the Governors have been tabbed with the role of "favorite," has to put a certain amount of pressure on APSU. The G-ovs, with a shining 6-0 record, went to Murfreesboro to play OVC contenders Western Kentucky and Murray State last weekend. The pressure of the league's row was, to say the least, evident in Murfreesboro.

On Friday, Western Kentucky upset the G-ovs 5-4 to open league play. However, Austin Peay found its game again Saturday and whipped Murray State 6-1. "Both teams were tense," commented first year head coach Norman Kalkhoff of the Western Kentucky match. "I think we have a better team than they do, but they were looser than we were."

The G-ovs were down 4-2 after the five singles matches with only Noel Phillips and Manuel Losada being able to capture victories.

However, the G-ovs pocketed two of the three doubles matches to pull the final margin to 5-4.

Western is the defending OVC titlist and has won 17 of the OVC's 25 championships.

Murray State star Mike Horman registered the only point

for the Throughbreds against Austin Peay, beating the G-ovs' ace, Noel Phillips 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

In the other matches involving the four top-ranked teams during the weekend, Middle Tennessee defeated Murray 9-0 and Western Kentucky slipped past Middle Tennessee 5-4.

"The g-ovs now have to get up," said Kalkhoff of his G-ovs. "Everybody considers us the top dog we'll really have to get after it to prove them right."

Even though the weekend performance was a little disappointing for the G-ovs, "We're not bad off," related Kalkhoff. "We will have to be tougher. This puts pressure on us we'll have to accept."

The Governors, now 7-1 for the year, will have two more important OVC matches this weekend, hosting Tennessee Tech in a 2 p.m. match Friday and East Tennessee Saturday at 9 a.m.

"We need to win big in these two matches," pointed out the rookie coach. "These are awfully important matches."

APSU MEN'S SINGLES
Horman 10-0 (W) vs. 4-6, 1-6, 6-1
Phillips 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Losada 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Cox 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Kalkhoff 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
DOUBLES
Phillips/Losada 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Cox/Kalkhoff 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Horman/Phillips 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Losada/Cox 6-4, 1-6, 6-1



Photo by Rick Bentley

PRANCING DOWN THE LINE — Middle Tennessee's Roger Cox "goes lit" down the line against Austin Peay as Pat Dennis stretches to take the throw. Cox beat out the slow roller and MTSU beat the G-ovs twice, 7-1, and 5-1.

Baseballers won't win OVC, but...

Stay tuned for more action

Austin Peay State University's baseball team is out of the money as far as this spring's Ohio Valley Conference race is concerned.

But don't go away fans, there is plenty of action yet for the 1974 Governors. And when we say action, we mean action.

Middle Tennessee State brought some loaded bats and two shogun arm pitchers into Clarksville Saturday and blitzed the G-ovs 7-1 and 5-1. Those two losses were Austin Peay's third and fourth of the spring in the OVC's Western Division which eliminates them of any hope of a divisional crown.

However, those dry baseball games were Saturday, and Saturday was not Sunday. And Sunday was a different matter all together.

Southeastern Conference heavyweight Vanderbilt brought its highly loaded Commodores and a 23-1 record to Governor Park for a Sunday afternoon twin bill.

The weather was unpredictable, proving from a bright, warm day into an extremely chilly, wind-blown day. The fans were unpredictable, showing up about 350 strong and wildly cheering when the G-ovs would rally.

But the most unpredictable events of all were the games themselves.

The first game was a down right, exciting, baseball game. Vanderbilt led most of the way including a 4-1 margin going into the sixth inning. But then came the first game's "unpredictables".

In the bottom of the sixth, Dave Simonton singled, Doug Savage walked and Pat Dennis beat out a

within one run, 4-3.

Austin Peay was not able to put any more runs on the board in the sixth and it seemed to be just another Peay rally ending short of its goal. However, after pitcher Daryl Ullery retired Vandy with just one batter reaching base in the seventh, it was the G-ovs' turn again.

Designated hitter Jim Carson led off with a single followed by a single by Simonton and another walk to Savage to load the bags. However, on Pat Dennis' square bunt play, Pat West, who was running for Carson, was forced out at the plate.

That set the stage for Whaley to play "hero" again and the second baseman rose to the occasion by blasting a ground rule double deep to right center field scoring

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APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

Dunn Center on schedule

Construction of the Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center is on schedule according to J.D. Whiddy, superintendent of the job for Bell Construction Company.

The \$300 heat building, which will be the new home for Austin Peay State University basketball and the health and physical education department, is slated to be completed by the first of December.

"Everything seems to be on schedule," commented Whiddy. "The only holdup at all we've had has been caused by the weather."

Whiddy doesn't foresee any complication of receiving materials for the building.

For all you basketball fans: Austin Peay will probably start announcing signings of new recruits next week.

Head Coach Lake Kelly and his assistants Colin Stewart, Leonard Hamilton and Larry Reid have been on the road almost continuously since the final game of the year in effort to bring some more top-notch talent into the fold.

NCAA National Letter of Intent Day is next Wednesday, so don't expect any announcements of new players until Thursday of next week at the earliest.

George Smith, who was a graduate assistant for the Austin Peay football program last year, has been elevated to a full-time assistant.

Smith is responsible for the interior defensive line. The McKeesport, Pa., native started for three years for North Carolina State and won All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors his senior year.

This week's spring sports

TODAY
BASEBALL: WINSTON LAURENS at Austin Peay 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Austin Peay at Murray State

THURSDAY
GOLF: Austin Peay in Tennessee
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Fish at Austin Peay

FRIDAY
TENNIS: Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Austin Peay at Henderson State

SATURDAY
TENNIS: Middle Tennessee at Knoxville
BASEBALL: Middle Tennessee at Knoxville
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay 1 p.m. (DNI)

SUNDAY
TENNIS: Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Austin Peay at Belmont

MONDAY
BASEBALL: Fish at Austin Peay
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Austin Peay at Belmont

TUESDAY
TRACK: Austin Peay at Fish

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Coach Betty Christopher expects better than a 500 season following her Gorette's performance last weekend in the Women's Round Robin Tennis Tournament hosted by Austin Peay State University.

The lady Governors played two matches and fell victim to the girls' tennis teams of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Middle Tennessee State University.

This weekend the lady G-ovs, "played well overall, but their inexperience showed," described Coach Christopher. The reason being that of the eight APSU girls participating, there is one returning letterman and rest are freshmen.

The lady G-ovs were beaten by the University of Tennessee 3-0 and then fell prey to Middle

Tennessee 3-4. The points scored in the Middle Tennessee match were by Betty Lee, Julie Carlson and Laura Gentry in the singles competition and Lee and Carlson teamed up to win in the doubles competition.

The lady Governors will play Murray State on the road Wednesday and then return home to play Fish University Thursday.

This weekend, the Gorette will travel to Memphis where they will face the toughest competition they have faced all year. They will play in the Memphis State Quadrangular where they will battle Memphis State, Southern Illinois, and a team to be announced.

The lady G-ovs will return to action Monday when they will travel to Nashville to play Belmont College.

APSU hopes to improve its record of 1-3 this week.

Lady Gov inexperience appears in Round Robin

Gobs in Dogwoods this week

Tracksters make 'respectable' showing

By BOB LOWRY

Saturday Austin Peay State University's track team will compete in the prestigious Dogwood Relays on the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus. Several outstanding runners from across the Southeast will be competing in this annual event.

Last weekend, the Governors ran in the Southwestern Relays, and "ran a respectable meet" according to Coach Ken Gunter,

especially considering the top flight competition afforded in the meet.

There was no "team" competition as such, only people competing against people. Therefore, there were no team standings.

In the relay events, the Governors were outclassed by the best competition, but actually ran pretty well. The 440 relay team of Garrick Young, Elton Pilot, Gerald Robinson and

Anthony Carter placed sixth in the event with a time of 41.4.

The same athletes made up the 880 (half-mile) relay team and placed fifth, but set a new Austin Peay record with a time of 1:26.8. The sprint medley (220,220,440, 880) team of Young, Pilot, Ervin Sweet and Frank Malone ran a 3:32.3, good enough for fifth place, and the mile relay team of Pilot, Robinson, Mike Bernikow and George Hood scored a fourth place finish.

In the individual events, freshman Paul Lyon puled vaulted exactly 14 feet for a first place finish in the Freshman-Junior College Division.

Garrick Young ran a 10.3 100-yard dash to finish fourth in that event, while APSU's sensational long jumper Anthony Carter found on five of his six jumps and had to settle for a sub-par 23-6 leap, good enough for second place.

Versatile Elton Pilot finished third in the triple jump.

Austin Peay had a couple of "outstanding" performances in the three-mile run. Two Gov runners shattered the APSU record in the run, as Oscar Morgan legged fourteen seconds off the old mark with a run of 14:16. David Reintjes ran a 14:23, also breaking the old record and



GERALD ROBINSON

against the best competition the South could offer.

Another fine performance was turned in by Gerald Robinson, who ran the 440 dash in 48.6, good enough for first place. According to Gunter, Robinson "ran real well against the very best competition."

Coach Gunter commented that Robinson and Morgan "ran extremely well. Considering the competition, we ran pretty good. We're still a young team."

Intramural swimmers break 11 records in annual splash

Eleven new Austin Peay State University Intramural records and possibly five new National Intramural records were broken last week in the 1974 APSU Intramural Swim Meet at the University Pool.

Six of the new APSU records were set in the women's division while five men's records were eclipsed.

Of the six records set by the females, five were good enough to surpass the 1973 national records as listed in the 1973 Women's National Intramural Sports record book.

Mary Dowlen was the top individual women's performer breaking three APSU records and possibly two national standards. Miss Dowlen's times of 40.3 in the 50-yard breaststroke and 1:19.7 in the 100-yard individual medley bettered both the old APSU records and the national records while her 31.8 50-yard freestyle clocking set a school record.

Mary Langford bettered APSU and national records in the 50-yard backstroke (39.21) and the 50-yard butterfly (38.31).

Ann Karhu was the only other individual to etch a time better than the 1973 record with a 1:09 in the 100-yard freestyle.

The other school record was set by the Pikes in the 200-yard freestyle relay featuring Audrey Catherly, Joan Vaughn, Linda Fisher, and Dorothea Rocco setting a mark of 2:29.7.

On the men's side of the ledger, no individuals were double or triple winners, but five new records were set.

Royce Williams 31.5 set a new 50-yard backstroke mark; Rick Stone's 31.9 50-yard breaststroke clocking set a new mark; a 1:04.9 100-yard freestyle time was registered by Dick Harris for a new record and Richard Rogish has a new 100-yard individual medley record with a time of 1:08.8.

The other record was set by Williams, Stone, Rogish and Bob Sisemore in the 100-yard medley relay with a time of 5:37.

Other winners were Teddy Quarles in the 50-yard freestyle, Sisemore in the 50-yard butterfly and Sam Chilcutt in diving. The team of Quarles, Andy Barrans, John Reid and Nick Barrans won

the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Co-Rec Inertube water basketball contests are due Tuesday, Wednesday April 17. There is a mandatory meeting of all team captains April 18.

Superstars
Rosters for the Superstars competition are due Tuesday, April 16. There will be a mandatory team captains' meeting April 17, Wednesday.

Contestants in the Superstars competition will be able to choose six events from a list of nine including: 1. free throw shooting, 2. tennis serve, 3. 50-yard freestyle (swimming), 4. 25-yard backstroke (swimming), 5. 100-yard dash, 6. 800-yard run, 7. softball throw for distance, 8. golf (nine holes) and 9. military press.

1974 SWIM MEET RESULTS

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. ON College, 2. Middle Tennessee, 3. Tennessee, 4. Kentucky, 5. Eastern Kentucky, 6. Western Kentucky, 7. Eastern Tennessee, 8. Tennessee State, 9. Tennessee Tech, 10. Tennessee State, 11. Tennessee Tech, 12. Tennessee State, 13. Tennessee Tech, 14. Tennessee State, 15. Tennessee Tech, 16. Tennessee State, 17. Tennessee Tech, 18. Tennessee State, 19. Tennessee Tech, 20. Tennessee State, 21. Tennessee Tech, 22. Tennessee State, 23. Tennessee Tech, 24. Tennessee State, 25. Tennessee Tech, 26. Tennessee State, 27. Tennessee Tech, 28. Tennessee State, 29. Tennessee Tech, 30. Tennessee State, 31. Tennessee Tech, 32. Tennessee State, 33. Tennessee Tech, 34. Tennessee State, 35. Tennessee Tech, 36. Tennessee State, 37. Tennessee Tech, 38. Tennessee State, 39. Tennessee Tech, 40. Tennessee State, 41. Tennessee Tech, 42. Tennessee State, 43. Tennessee Tech, 44. Tennessee State, 45. Tennessee Tech, 46. Tennessee State, 47. Tennessee Tech, 48. Tennessee State, 49. Tennessee Tech, 50. Tennessee State, 51. Tennessee Tech, 52. Tennessee State, 53. Tennessee Tech, 54. Tennessee State, 55. Tennessee Tech, 56. Tennessee State, 57. Tennessee Tech, 58. Tennessee State, 59. Tennessee Tech, 60. Tennessee State, 61. Tennessee Tech, 62. Tennessee State, 63. Tennessee Tech, 64. Tennessee State, 65. Tennessee Tech, 66. Tennessee State, 67. Tennessee Tech, 68. Tennessee State, 69. Tennessee Tech, 70. Tennessee State, 71. Tennessee Tech, 72. Tennessee State, 73. Tennessee Tech, 74. Tennessee State, 75. Tennessee Tech, 76. Tennessee State, 77. Tennessee Tech, 78. Tennessee State, 79. Tennessee Tech, 80. Tennessee State, 81. Tennessee Tech, 82. Tennessee State, 83. Tennessee Tech, 84. Tennessee State, 85. Tennessee Tech, 86. Tennessee State, 87. Tennessee Tech, 88. Tennessee State, 89. Tennessee Tech, 90. Tennessee State, 91. Tennessee Tech, 92. Tennessee State, 93. Tennessee Tech, 94. Tennessee State, 95. Tennessee Tech, 96. Tennessee State, 97. Tennessee Tech, 98. Tennessee State, 99. Tennessee Tech, 100. Tennessee State.

INDIVIDUAL WOMEN'S RESULTS:
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50 yard freestyle: Tonya Quillen, 31.8.
25 yard backstroke: Tonya Quillen, 39.21.
50 yard butterfly: Tonya Quillen, 38.31.
100 yard freestyle: Mary Dowlen, 1:09.7.
50 yard breaststroke: Mary Dowlen, 40.3.
100 yard medley: Mary Dowlen, 1:08.8.
200 yard freestyle: Mary Dowlen, 2:29.7.
400 yard freestyle: Mary Dowlen, 5:37.
800 yard freestyle: Mary Dowlen, 11:14.
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Photo by Rick Barbery

GETTIN' SKIN—Austin Peay designated hitter Frank Wyatt gets some skin from head coach Joe Ellenburg as he turns down the third base line after swatting a home run against Middle Tennessee.

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the two winning runs.

But the first game finale, as dramatic as it was, couldn't hold a flicker to the second game.

It was another tight contest in the second game for the Goves and the Tarses. The score was knotted 3-3 going into the sixth inning thanks to a booming two-run homer to center by APSU's Rickert.

However, in the top of the sixth with freshman starter Bill York still on the mound, Vandy had a run in with runners on first and still in with two outs. Vandy's Bob Latimer hit a soft single to center and Gov centerfielder Rickert charged the ball, scooped it up on the dead run, and fired a strike to the plate where catcher Pat West put the tag on Fred Fisher, trying to score from second.

The play was close, but plate umpire Jim Walker called Fisher out.

Vandy head coach Larry Sch-

mittou, who was coaching third, charged down the third base line and hurled verbal barbs at the ump, Walker.

According to head umpire, Joe Owens, Walker ejected Schmittou from the game. However, Schmittou persisted in questioning the call bumping Walker and receiving a warning that if he (Schmittou) did not leave the field, the game would be declared a forfeit in favor of Austin Peay. Schmittou didn't let the warning phase him and continued to express his feelings to Walker.

Again Schmittou pushed Walker and again Schmittou was warned. But Schmittou continued to bear down on Walker, and Walker countered, declaring the game a forfeit in favor of Austin Peay.

"We don't want to win a game in that manner," declared Ellenburg after the game. "We tried to get them (the umpires) to

continue the ball game.

"I don't like a situation like this at all," added Ellenburg.

The Goves, 8-14 after the double win over Vandy, will play Wisconsin-LaCrosse in a 2:30 single game today. APSU will conclude its Western Division slate Saturday, hosting Western Kentucky in a 1 p.m. twin bill. Sunday, the Goves host Fisk for a single game beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Carn could be top individual

Austin Peay State University's golf team will be among six participants in university division competition Friday and Saturday in the Tennessee Intercollegiate golf championship in Sewanee.

Austin Peay, fourth-place finisher in the Mid-South Classic last weekend behind Illinois State, Middle Tennessee and Indiana State, won the University division title in 1970.

The 27th annual renewal of the TIC will be played over the University of the South Golf Club, site of the tournament since 1961. Eighteen holes will be played each day.

University division entries besides APSU are 11-time champion Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt.

Top spot in the university division competition last year was shared by East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, who both earned a 561 total for the 36-hole event.

New individual champions will be crowned since East Tennessee's Bobby Watkins and Rob Chapman of Sewanee will not be

in competition.

Austin Peay's Mike Carn and Bill Buck of Middle Tennessee are the highest-finishing returnees from last season's tournament. Carn and Buck shared the third spot in individual competition with a two-round total of 145. Carn finished fifth in 1972 and fourth in 1971.



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