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Students vote for "Progress"

Winning the SGA offices unopposed in Monday's election were Mike Fletcher, president; Steve Baird, vice president; and Nell Northington, secretary.

Taking the chief justice of the Student Tribunal post was Stanley Quarles.

The total number of students voting was 510 as compared to 950 students last year.

For president, Mike Fletcher received 469 votes. Hoyt Wilkins

received 10 write-in votes with Roy Rogers and Ernie Clark getting one vote each.

Steve Baird obtained 485 votes for vice president. One write-in vote was cast for Dale Evans.

Nell Northington received 467 votes to become 1973-74 SGA secretary. Howdy Doody claimed one vote.

In the only contested race, Stanley Quarles was re-elected chief justice with 362 votes over

Dominick Azara's 118 votes. Howard Hughs also received one vote.

The officers, members of the Aim for Progress Party, ran on a platform of university reforms. These included changes in dorm policies such as an increase in visitation rights, elimination of girls' dorm hours and expansion of visitation rights to men's dorms.

One innovation for students they seek is a "Problem Line" providing help and information concerning physical and emotional problems, campus and community questions and complaints and suggestions.

The party favors tours on campus, student government workshops for high school leaders and student recruitment teams for an expansion of the program to recruit students to APSU.

An effective faculty evaluation for the student body and maintaining a yearly course description handbook are included in the platform.

Also, the party seeks expanded parking facilities, extended use of campus facilities for all students and locating suitable off-campus housing and job opportunities for students.

Students join board

Any student wishing to join the University Social Activities Board may apply today through May 2.

Forms may be obtained from the University Center Director's Office.



VOTE OF APPROVAL—Recently elected SGA officers are Mike "Tex" Fletcher, Steve Baird, Nell Northington and Stanley Quarles. The officers, all members of the Aim For Progress party were elected in Monday's election.

Students secure petitions to qualify for class posts

Candidates desiring to run for class officers or senate seats can secure petitions in the SGA office now. The petitions must be returned with signatures of 50 APSU students no later than noon Wednesday, May 2.

Students will be competing for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Campaigning 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.

All candidates must meet with the Election Board in the University Center conference room at 1 p.m. May 2. Failure to attend this meeting or to notify the Election Board Chairman will result in disqualification of the

candidate for this election.

There will be no active campaigning within 50 feet of the polls. No SGA materials, equipment, or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

Any candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, a run-off election will be held Thursday, May 10.

New service coordinates job needs

John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, announced recently that a new service to students has been initiated on the Austin Peay State University campus.

Seeing the need for improved coordination of placing students in off-campus part-time jobs during the academic year and full-time jobs during the summer, the university has created an off-campus student employment service which is to be administered by Bratcher's office.

This effort has the support of the Chamber of Commerce and other area businessmen who see the need for more student workers in the near future.

All interested students should come to the Student Financial Aid Office, 308 Browning Building, and complete an application card as soon as possible.

APSU students recreate playwright's life and work

The Austin Peay Playhouse will present *To Be Young, Gifted and Black: A Portrait of Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words*, May 2, 3 and 4 in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, a tribute to the great Black playwright, was adapted by Robert Nemiroff.

The scenes in this play are individually representative of cuttings from Miss Hansberry's plays. The actors assemble to tell the story of her life, her work and her inner life in chronological order.

Each actor portrays several different roles in the play. This is to give the actors experience in dealing with a variety of different roles and characters.

No one actress portrays Miss Hansberry. Marion Bryant, Yvonne Kendall and Sharon Precher all portray the playwright.

One particular scene depicts Miss Hansberry's experience

with a white fur coat and muff she received at Christmas. She dislikes the outfit because she said that she looked like one of the "enormous stupid rabbits in her silly coloring books."

Because of this incident, she was rejected by children at school who considered her a rich girl.

Rejected all her life, Lorraine died at an early age of cancer.

She is perhaps best remembered for her drama, *A Raisin in the Sun*, a popular movie starring Sidney Poitier.

Performers in the play, under the direction of J. G. Griffin, assistant director Cathy Darnell and stage manager Ken Hawkins, include Carolyn Alshrooks, Marion Bryant, James Barlow, Carol Campbell, Bobby Dowlen, Tom Gray, Yvonne Kendall, Jan Leslie, Carol Mosely and Sharon Precher.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.



"... PRAY FOR US SINNERS NOW ..."—The cast of *"To Be Young Gifted and Black"* rehearse one of the scenes from the play to be presented May 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.



"CAN'T YOU JUST SKIP OVER THAT CHARITY AND MERCY STUFF AND GET ON TO THE PART ABOUT RENDERING UNTO CAESAR?"

The college scene

By JOAN DEAL

M.E.M.P.H. is S.T.A.T.E. practice.

UNIVERSITY, The Helmsman, Memphis, TN—(from The Doctor's Bag) Question: In sexual vigor a function of regular sexual

Dr. Arnold Werner of the "Helmsman" answered that there is some evidence that decreased

sexual activity over a long period of time results in decreased sexual interest.

On the other hand, it is rather normal to experience some decrease in the intensity of sexual desire after the age of 30 in men.

In Dr. Werner's experience, he says that people do not generally complain about a lack of sexual desire but rather complain about sexual desire.



Student body wants better entertainment

The University Social Activities Board has the responsibility of coordinating all campus-wide student sponsored activities. Presently those activities involve the Iris Ball, Valentine Dance, concert entertainment, the Waterhole, Hat and Cane and Homecoming social events.

The USAB is composed of a chairperson who is Margaret Morgan and 11 members, seven of whom serve as standing committee chairpersons. The present faculty advisor is Lawrence Baggett, assistant professor of accounting. David Watson, director of the University Center, is the administrator in charge of social affairs and advisor to the USAB.

Many complaints are leveled at the USAB for not bringing big-name entertainment to APSU. Many reasons have been given for the lack of this entertainment, two of which are heard of often at APSU. A limited budget to work with is one reason and another is a place to hold a large crowd.

Like anything else here the USAB has just so much money to use. The Memorial Gymnasium, where all the concerts in the past have been held, is not large enough to hold a big enough crowd to pay for expensive big-name entertainers. Some students have suggested that the Iris Ball, Valentine Dance and Hat and Cane be deleted from the social register in order to have more money for concerts. Margaret Morgan feels, however, that eliminating these social events would be narrowing the realm of social events here at APSU. Instead, she wants to make changes in these events so that they would attract more people.

Students who have been complaining about the social activities here, now have a chance to become a part of that group which arranges the social events and put some action behind their mouths. Applications will be available for any student interested in becoming a member of the USAB at the Director's Office in the University Center today through May 2.

If you think you can do a good job of providing entertainment at APSU then fill out an application for membership on the USAB and let's get some things happening here.

Nixon should grant amnesty to evaders

"Now amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. If they want to return to the United States, they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are certainly welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them."

The above quote was by President Nixon expressing his views on amnesty at a news conference, January 31, 1973. It is a refreshing relief to know that not all of the American people feel this way.

President Nixon has often remarked that he was not going to be the first American president to lose a war, however he is determined to be the first American president to refuse amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters after a war is supposedly over.

President Harding gave amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters after World War I and President Truman did the same after World War II. Why should Nixon refuse to do so? Is that the egocentric president is trying to impress the world with his harsh handling of people he considers criminals?

The president is wrong in considering the draft dodgers and deserters as criminals. The draft dodger was faced with abiding by the unconstitutional law of being forced into a destruction complex called the military or respecting their conscience more and resisting. Unfortunately, the draft dodger had to leave his country so he could live with himself.

The deserter on the other hand made the mistake of getting into the destruction machine before coming to his senses. This caused the conscience-respecter to become termed a deserter.

Now that the American troops are out of South Vietnam and the prisoners of war who the public have made heroes out of are back home, let's bring the real heroes home—those who are still prisoners in countries they were forced to flee to.

Letters to editor

Letter asks students' help to appeal court decision

Dear Editor:

We are writing you most respectfully concerning our previous predicament and praying for your indulgence and consideration. We are appealing to you and other citizens of

Clarksville to the effect that we have been in trial and received a five year prison sentence and the trial has raised a question of justice. Now we are appealing

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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Piecing Together Watergate Puzzle

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Reporters are still trying to put together the jigsaw pieces of the baffling Watergate puzzle. The pictures have become confused by a whirlwind of rumors, leaks, charges and denials. We have done our best to separate the hard from the soft facts. Here is the picture that emerges:

In 1971, President Nixon became alarmed as Sen. Ed Muskie overtook him in the presidential polls. The President, who has a zest for political intrigue, called for an undercover intelligence-gathering operation. His instructions were implemented by his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, who issued the orders through White House aides and the President's personal lawyer.

There is no evidence that the President or Haldeman ever intended that the subordinates get involved in anything illegal. Three separate operations began to take form. One, spying upon the Democrats to sabotage against the Democrats; and three, internal security to make sure the Democrats didn't do the same thing to them.

The three activities ultimately became combined under the control of two White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. Liddy maintained the contacts with the higher-ups. He told his conspirators that he got his orders from Attorney General John Mitchell, both before and

after Mitchell left the Justice Department.

Liddy even described, in detail, the meetings he held with Mitchell to discuss the Watergate bugging. Mitchell vigorously denied that any such meetings ever took place. Liddy has refused to talk about it under oath, preferring to accept a stiff prison sentence instead. What he told his colleagues, meanwhile, is strictly hearsay.

Liddy and Hunt, together with their break-in crew, have now been convicted. But those who took the rap by pleading guilty have continued to receive mysterious cash payments. Someone higher than Liddy and Hunt has continued to furnish money to the Watergate conspirators.

The Cycle Express In frontier days, the daring riders of the pony express raced across the country on horseback, delivering the mail at unheard-of speeds.

Although the method of transportation has become much more sophisticated today, with the jet plane replacing the horse, the postal system has not cut down the cross-country delivery time appreciably.

It has now been two years since the post office was put on a business basis. The whole idea was to increase efficiency and improve service. Congressional investigators have been checking into citizens' complaints about the service. Their preliminary, unpublished

findings are that long-distance mail delivery is slower today than it was two years ago. Cross-town delivery within most cities is slower than two years ago, and overall service is increasingly erratic.

Our congressional sources lay much of the blame on former Postmaster General William Blount. Blount started the reorganization of the Post Office and then left in the middle of it. The new head man, E. K. Klausen, was left to tie up the loose ends of which there were many.

Besides the reorganization shuffle, Klausen also has to fight the bugaboo of many new administrators — the entrenched bureaucracy.

For example, Klausen recently went on an inspection tour. Everything seemed to be running smoothly. What he didn't know was that local postmasters had brought in extra help to make themselves look good. In at least one case, they actually hid mail outside the post office to conceal the evidence of their small-scale working pace.

One Washington wit has suggested that the answer may be to bring back the pony express, perhaps replacing the ponies with motorcycles.

Impossible Dream: he venerable but implacable Chiang Kai-shek has salted away millions of dollars to finance his dream of conquering the Chinese mainland. This has been reported to the Pentagon by our military advisory group in Taipei.

In their secret report, the advisers note: "We do know privately that Chiang's government has considerable sums of money in special funds, mostly marked for contingency use in mainland

recovery."

But the old warrior had counted upon American support to help him retake the mainland. Now he has seen his dream shattered. His old friend and ally, Richard Nixon, has suddenly started to court the Chinese Communists. They, in turn, have lost no opportunity to remind Taiwan that the United States is now their friend. They have appealed to Taiwan to reunite with the motherland voluntarily. The appeal has been made from Peking by former Nationalist leaders now in the Communist camp.

But those who know old Chiang say he still hasn't given up dreaming the impossible dream. It is the "cement," says the secret report, that holds his government intact in the absence of any real or emotional rallying point.

There is no more intransigent anti-Communist than Chiang Kai-shek. Yet, in order to achieve the impossible dream, he has now started to think the unthinkable thoughts. He has hinted that he might just switch allegiance from the United States to the Soviet Union.

The Russians, whose hostility toward their Chinese Communist comrades seems to be brightening daily, have given Chiang quiet encouragement. A Soviet United Nations delegate showed up the other day, for example, at a conference on Taiwan. He argued that Taiwan is not part of China and need not be returned to Peking's control.

The old diehard anti-Communists must be blinking their eyes in disbelief — what with Richard Nixon courting Peking and Chiang Kai-shek flirting with Moscow.

APSU coed represents Tennessee

Cheryl Gossett, sophomore political science and history major, was the Tennessee Society's representative to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

The Tennessee Society, composed of government workers, nominates and elects a girl to send to Washington as Tennessee's representative each year.

Cheryl enjoyed a week long trip which began Friday, April 6. She was welcomed by a number of Senator Howard Baker's staff during the festival. Cheryl's trip was filled with special tours of the Capitol, Supreme Court Chambers and the White House. There were dinner parties, luncheons and a Grand Presentation Ball.

Cheryl attended a ceremony at the Jefferson Memorial commemorating Thomas Jefferson's 200th birthday. She also attended a tea given by the Japanese Ambassador Ushiba where she received gifts from the Japanese government.

She went to a fashion show hosted by Mrs. Richard Nixon in honor of the Cheryl Festival representatives. Also she attended a musical program at Fort Myer with a military escort.

Cheryl met many interesting people at a reception given by senators and congressmen. Her favorite of the hosts was Senator Hubert Humphrey. Cheryl also met Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Spiro Agnew.

The Tennessee Society provided Cheryl with a \$2600 fund for the opening parade. The float, with three of country music, won third place.

There was no contest as such for the Cheryl Festival Queen. The ten finalists were chosen by ten cards from a deck, and the card was chosen in the same manner. Cheryl was one of the 10 finalists in the festival.

by Ron Fontes

Hot tip costs UT student his job

(CPS)—A tip to the college newspaper at the University of Tennessee cost a journalism student his job in the public relations office.

Noticing that the Governor's limousine was parked illegally on campus the student called the

student newspaper which arrived on the scene and photographed the car. The student's employer, News Bureau Editor Dan Coleman, said he thought the action was "contrary to what public relations is all about."

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Association selects student as ambassador to Chile

"I want to do my best to represent Clarkville as well as the whole United States," said Stanley Quarles, who was recently selected as this summer's ambassador to Chile by the Clarkville Community Ambassador Association.

Stanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Quarles of Clarkville, is a junior political science major at APSU. In preparation for his stay in Chile, Stanley will spend two weeks in Vermont studying the Spanish language. While in Chile, Stanley will live with a Chilean family. This enables the ambassador to truly become a part of the country and the people he visits.

"I want to be very open minded. I feel the purpose of the trip is to share ideas and make new friends. I especially want to talk to Chileans my own age about their country as well as the United States. I just want to show them what a plain every day American is really like," said Stanley.

Upon his return, Stanley will be available to give talks and show slides of his visit to Chile for Clarkville area civic and social organizations.

Each year the Clarkville Community Ambassador Association selects an ambassador to represent Clarkville as well as the entire United States abroad during the summer. Trip expenses are paid by the Clarkville Community Ambassador Association financed by the United Givers Fund.

Wesley auctions household items

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor an auction this Saturday, April 28, beginning at 10 a.m. at their address on 310 College Street.

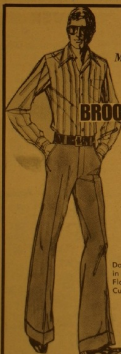
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APSU offers new spring class

By VALARIE PHILLIPS

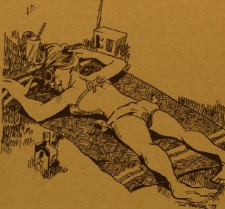
This quarter APSU is again offering Bod Burning for your spring enjoyment. No prerequisites are required. The student need only have two things: a strong desire not to "be a paleface" (or pale anything) and a strong stomach to withstand the stench of beeing flesh. (Note: This course is also

cancelled at any time due to inclement weather conditions. Getting water in your Copperone can cause you to be seriously delayed in your normal progress toward completion of the course.

Equipment for Bod Burning can be as simple or as complex as

Burning is very tement and most men instructors, at least, tend to grade on the curve.

In order to receive credit for this course, you must have the following or a reasonable fac simile: nine empty tubes of Sea and Ski, one burnt-out bulb for a sun-lamp, one ticket stub from a Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicelli or Gidget movie, two square yards of peeing skin and 4,369 freckles. Failure to meet the requirements will result in attending summer school classes.



Letter asks help

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the trial to a higher court for further judgement. We are without monies, funds and securities of any type, nor do we have any parents that can assist us in the obession and we are asking that any citizen who is interested in seeing justice administered equally to relate to us any donation desired to help us along with our legal escapade. Any donation considered will be highly appreciated. Any and all donations will be used for appeal purposes only. We are praying for some sort of consideration.

Any interested party should contact Attorney Lawrence McMillan, Glenn Building, phone 647-5167.

Hopefully yours,
Charles & Lafayette Hagland

Information sought

Dear Evasive Editor:

Does the Associated Collegiate Newspaper Guidebook say anything about taste, truth and correct grammar for cutlines?

Yours,
Olen Bryant

EDITOR'S NOTE: No.

offered as Masochism 311.)

Bod Burning seems to be enjoying a popular revival as it does every year about this time. Perhaps this is due to the somewhat "crisp" (crisp?) nature of the course. Bod Burning hours are very flexible and able to fit into almost anyone's schedule (except for our vampire buddies out there). For some reason, this course seems to be especially popular with female students, although men seem to enjoy auditing the class (Interested males: for further descriptions, see the men who service the soft drink machines in Blount and Sevier Halls.)

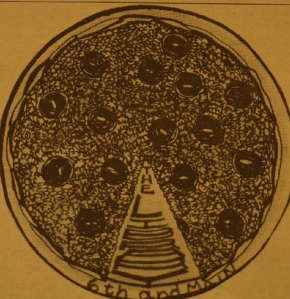
Considerable research has gone into the quest for the epitome of Bod Burning elixirs. Favorites include Wesson Oil-for so stick cooking; indine and baby oil-for the Indian look (to relevant today); motor oil-for that smooth running tan; butter-for the toasty look; and of course water-for the very popular "blister" look.

Unfortunately, Bod Burning classes have a tendency to be

the student wishes. Rare essentials include bathing suit (or underwear for the more daring students) and a beach towel, but the most important item for this course is the baseliner-I mean, basking solution.

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The grading scale for Bod





TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME. English teacher Mrs. Lynette Clemmer shows ALL STATE reporter Jane Crutcher her Gil Hodges glove. Mrs. Clemmer developed an interest in baseball at an early age.

Expert hides in English Dept.

BY JANE CRUTCHER

Would you believe that APSU's real baseball expert is a very dainty female member of the English Department? Would you (and it even harder to believe that her name is Mrs. Lynette Clemmer)? It's true! Mrs. Clemmer loves baseball and plays extremely well.

Mrs. Clemmer, who grew up in Paducah, Ky., says she played baseball with her younger brother because there was "nothing else to do." Even at the age of eleven she was collecting baseball cards and was an expert on batting averages.

She was a big fan of the Dodgers and her favorite players were Duke Snyder and Gil Hodges. She even saved her money to buy a Gil Hodges glove. The boys didn't want her playing baseball with them but Mrs. Clemmer says she "had the best glove" so they let her play.

Mrs. Clemmer wanted to be the first woman to play in the major leagues so she set up a schedule for herself and trained every day for the position of first base. But

she found female discrimination at an early age. Because she was a girl, they wouldn't let her play on the little league team.

So, Mrs. Clemmer says, she went through the back door. They let her be score keeper for one of the teams. Then, she worked her way up to assistant manager and helped to work out the players.

In high school, her coach asked her to play on the school team with the boys, but her mother wouldn't let her play. Mrs. Clemmer attended college here at APSU and after her first year, she was allowed to manage her

own little league. She believed in a lot of conditioning and set up a rigid practice schedule for training her team. That summer, her team won the pennant.

Mrs. Clemmer says she isn't interested in any other sports. She doesn't find softball as much fun.

In addition to baseball, Mrs. Clemmer also enjoys country music and has written several songs. One of them is probably the only country song ever written about baseball. It's a humorous one entitled "Second Base Gets All the Grounders, But All the Plays Are Made At First."

Gentry masters unicycle with bigger, better model

One of APSU's more unusual students has now gone on to bigger and better things. The Feb. 23, 1973 issue of THE ALL STATE carried a feature article on Charlie Gentry, a Clarksville sophomore, whose hobby was riding a three foot unicycle. Since then Charlie has indeed gone on to bigger and better things—namely a five foot, metallic blue unicycle with a white side wall tire. The wheel of this vehicle is 18-24 inches in diameter and the pedals are ten feet below the blue and white banana seat.

This cycle arrived in the same manner as his last one—via Santa himself, as a joke from Charlie's mom.

Although Charlie's past experience helped him to learn to ride this unicycle in about a week, he must still use a reliable milk can to climb on and house

gutters to balance.

Charlie's fame as a unicyclist has spread to TV and a renowned "Happy Feature" celebrity has shown considerable interest in Charlie since meeting him here at a Pi Kappa Alpha party. APSU students might be able to see Charlie on his blue cycle and the Channel Four Explorer cruising around campus in a week or two.

In the previous story, Charlie rode his unicycle through Woodward Library but this time, he was't able to repeat this feat, the new cycle just wouldn't go through the doors.

TASN models

The APSU chapter of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses is presenting a fashion show tomorrow night in the University Center ballroom at 7:30. The show will feature various nurses' uniforms and accessories.

Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any nursing student, in the Department of Nurse Education or at the door.

A door prize will be given.

Seniors evaluate

"Applications for Degrees" for 1973-74 are now available in the Office of Admissions and Records. Comprehensive evaluations are being given until April 27.

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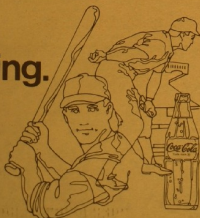
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Govs face Raiders after split with Union

Austin Peay's baseball team will try to increase its Ohio Valley Conference Western Division record to 7-4 tomorrow when the Governors travel to Middle Tennessee.

The Govs are currently in second place, three full games behind Murray State. Murray's magic number is "one" meaning any combination of one Murray win or one APSU loss will give the thoroughbreds the championship.

The Govs split a doubleheader with Union University of Jackson, Tenn., over the weekend to alter the season record to 11-16. Austin Peay was

scheduled to have hosted Quincy of Illinois in a single game Monday and Tennessee Tech in a two-bill yesterday.

Union dropped the Govs in the first game Saturday afternoon by a 9-3 count but Mike Ramsey, Gary Anders and Dallas Cheesman teamed to blank the Bulldogs 5-0 in the nightcap. In the first inning of the first game, Marty Clements blasted a grand slam home run to highlight a five run frame from which the Govs never recovered. Jim Hinkleman also homered for Union.

On Hinkleman's homer, Austin Peay center fielder Bob Ruckert

raced back and collided with the outfield fence, causing a gash in his left arm that required 15 stitches.

Ruckert is expected to be out for the rest of the week and maybe longer. Ruckert is hitting well over 300.

The only bright spot offensively in the first game was a two-run home run by losing pitcher Mike Snapp.

In the second game, injury ridden Mike Ramsey made his first start of the spring. However, he lasted only two innings

because of his tender elbow. Ramsey faced six batters, retiring them in order.

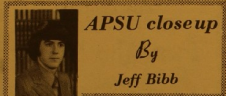
Gary Anders got the relief call in the third but was pulled in the fourth when he got in a jam with bases loaded and one out.

Dallas Cheesman stepped into the situation retiring one batter on a pop-up and getting the next batter to ground out to end the threat. Cheesman, now 3-0, proceeded to not to give up a hit the remaining three innings. Union managed only one hit the entire game.

Jim Davis broke out of a slump in the doubleheader collecting four hits in seven at-bats, with a home run, two doubles and a single.

"When we get a solid game from our pitchers, we're a real solid ball club," said APSU head coach Joe Ellenburg. "Of course we got off to the slow start, but things are picking up now."

After traveling to Middle Tennessee tomorrow the Govs will host Christian Brothers Sunday and Tennessee Tech Tuesday.



APSU closeup

By
Jeff Bibb

Govs to play Jacksonville

Austin Peay Athletic Director George Fisher hopes to put the finishing touches on the 1973-74 Governor basketball schedule this week.

Headlining the schedule is a January 5 away date with Jacksonville University and a probable appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 2.

The Govs, who ended up 19th in the nation last season, have also landed on a spot in the Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Ala., along with Missouri, South Alabama and Southern Mississippi.

Other probable games will be with Virginia Commonwealth both home and away, Belmont and Union at home along with the regular Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

"We haven't signed a contract on the Madison Square Garden game yet," said Fisher. "But it is a pretty firm date. They asked us if we could change one of our dates to play up there."

It is speculated that Austin Peay might meet Fairfield University, a participant in this year's National Invitational Tournament in the Garden.

"We're still discussing the possibility of a series with Illinois State," commented Fisher. "If we play home-and-home the date here would probably be during the winter break."

A game with Wisconsin at LaCrosse also looms as a possibility.

"We're a little disappointed with not being able to work out a date with Florida State," said Fisher. "We had a date in January but it would be pushing our kids a little too much with being out of school so long and all."

Barn may get 950 more seats

GOVERNORS: There is a good possibility that 950 seats may be added to Memorial Gymnasium in time for next season.

"We've had a seating specialist in to look at our situation and we're hopeful of getting to install the additional seats," stated Fisher.

The expansion of seating would involve both end sections and the press box side of The Red Barn. Seating on the scoreboard end of the gym can be increased from 11 rows to 16 rows while the opposite end can be expanded to 17 rows.

OVC meeting starts tomorrow

Fisher, APSU President Dr. Joe Morgan and athletic committee chairman Dr. Leon Bibb will attend the OVC business meeting that begins tomorrow at Morehead.

Among topics to be discussed will be scholarship allotment for spring sports and football, the possibility of a conference basketball tournament and the financial situation of the conference.



LEADING BATTERS—Four Austin Peay regulars are boasting over a .300 average for the spring. Kevin Sipe (left) is leading the Govs with a .429 mark. Larry Beets (center) is hitting .314 while Jim Davis (right) is hitting at a .366 rate. Bob Ruckert (not pictured) has a .362 average.

Repeat basketball title hopes rise with another top recruit

Austin Peay's hopes for another Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown got its fifth boost of the current recruiting campaign when Dale Westly signed an OVC grant-in-aid and national letter of intent with the Governors recently.

Westly is a 6-6, 190-pound forward from Glenas High School in Birmingham, Ala. Earlier APSU signed another Glenas High product, 6-6 Ralph Garner.

"Dale has impressed the coaching staff with his determination and aggressive play which is a characteristic of our team," said Austin Peay head

coach Lake Kelly. "Consequently, he's the type player we're looking for. He is an outstanding rebounder who can also score."

Westly and Garner teamed to lead Glenas to a 29-3 record, including the state AAA championship. Westly averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds per game hitting 52 per cent from the field and 78 per cent of his free throws.

Dale made a host of all-star teams including the All-Birmingham Tournament team in a pre-season tournament last winter, the Druid City Christmas All-Tournament team, All-District and All-Regional

Tournament teams and honorable mention All-State and All-City.

"Dale is immediately agile for a 6-6 man," said Austin Peay assistant coach Leonard Hamilton who did the majority of the work in recruiting the 17-year-old. "He plays outstanding defense, has great hands, is extremely quick and scores well from the 15-foot range. He's also very tough on the boards."

Westly's high school coach, Columbus Hasberry, also had great praise for Westly.

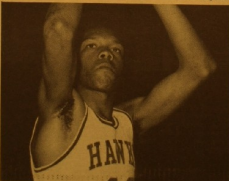
"Dale was the nucleus of our team," said Hasberry. "He's a very serious ball player. He has huge hands and when he grabs a rebound he won't lose it."

"Dale and Ralph will go as far as they want to," said Hasberry referring to Westly and Garner.

Other Gov signees this spring include 6-4 Juan Smith of Gastonia, N.C.; 6-6 Joe Johnson of Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Fla.; and 6-4 Gary Maier of Louisville, Ky.

BULLETIN

Fred Lee, one of the most sought after guards in the East has signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid and national letter of intent with Austin Peay. The 6-2 Lee played at Glenn Springs Academy in New York. Details will be in next week's THE ALL STATE.



DALE WESTLY — fifth Austin Peay signee

Wallace, Carn to lead golfers at Eastern Invit.

Juniors Bruce Wallace and Mike Carn will lead Austin Peay State's golf contingent into the Eastern Kentucky Invitational this weekend.

The 36-hole tournament will be played over the university owned course in Richmond.

Wallace, a junior college transfer from Jacksonville, Fla., captured the individual crown in the Mississippi State Invitational, played last Thursday and Friday at Starkville.

The diminutive 5-6, 140-pounder posted rounds of 71 and 72 for a 143 total, one-over-par.

The Walton Smith Jr.-coached team finished fifth of six teams, however, despite Wallace's superb play. APSU totaled 766 strokes for the 30-hole affair to finish 19 strokes behind host school and winner Mississippi State.

West Florida took second, while Mississippi and Illinois State were tied for third. Southern Mississippi finished sixth and last.

Other Golf scores besides Wallace's winning total were Jim Hodges 72-78-130, Carn 73-81-154.

Bob Cartwright 77-79-156, Chuck Jones 81-82-163 and Harry Connolly 79-84-183.

APSU gained revenge by beating Illinois State Saturday 533-546 in stroke play at the Paris Landing golf course.

Carn led the match triumph with a two-under-par 70. Wallace carded an even-par 72.

Other scores for the Goves were Cartwright 78, Henry Lane 77, Chuck Jones 78, Hodges 80 and John Ignacio 80.

Carn, who hails from Savannah, Ga., continues to place the

linksman with a 75.2 average. Wallace, by virtue of his three fine rounds, lowered his average to 73.7.

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Sloan gets a new distinction

Bonnie Sloan has been honored in many ways during his football playing career.

But the 6-5, 285-pound two-time All-OVC standout who wore the scarlet and white of Austin Peay for four seasons, will receive a new type of honor in the month of May.

Bonnie has been named Chairman of Better Hearing Month in St. Louis, Mo., which is a part of National Better Hearing Month proclaimed by President Nixon.

The designation of Sloan as chairman in the St. Louis area came after the football Cardinals picked Bonnie in the tenth round of the professional football draft last winter.

"We feel Bonnie will be an excellent personality to draw attention to Better Hearing Month in St. Louis," said the Director of the event Mrs. Peggy Thompson of the St. Louis Hearing and Speech Center.

"We've had TV stars, professional athletes and other well-known celebrities as our chairmen over the years. For instance, Dennis Weaver was chairman last year."

BITS ON BONNIE: Sloan still

hasn't come to terms on a contract with St. Louis according to Ray Thomas, APSU line coach during Sloan's collegiate career.

"Negotiations really haven't been pushed," said Thomas. "St.

Louis wants to be sure exactly what Bonnie can do. They are convinced of his ability such as his size, speed and quickness. Now all they want to see is how Bonnie can react to audibles."

Banquet deadline nears, McGuire to give speech

By RICKY BENTLEY

There are only four days left for making reservations to attend the 73 Austin Peay Basketball Banquet. Sunday, April 29 is the last day that reservations will be taken for the banquet.

The banquet, which is set up with the student in mind, is to be held at 7 p.m. on May 2 in the University Center ballroom.

"We have kept the price of the tickets down to a minimum," according to head coach Lake Kelly, "in hopes that a lot of students will turn out."

The tickets are only \$3, which includes the meal and the after dinner speech given by Marquette head coach, Al McGuire.

McGuire has gained national recognition both on the court and in the press room as his forceful personality is one of the nation's most notable. McGuire's lifetime record as a coach is a phenomenal 392 wins with only 126 losses which is over the 78 per cent mark. With the press McGuire is a very controversial character and is never at a loss for anything to say. Lake Kelly feels, "Three dollars is a bargain to get to hear a coach like McGuire speak."

There are approximately 400 seats available for the banquet and interested persons should call one of the three numbers. During the day 648-7724 or 648-7836 and in the evenings and on the weekend 647-4148.

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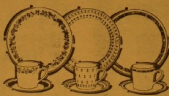


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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Thinlies take a break in preparation for TIAC

After running its spring dual meet record to 4-0 last weekend, the Austin Peay track team will lay out of competition this week in preparation for the tough Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet that is coming up May 4-6.

The Governors' fourth dual meet win came over Tennessee Tech in Cookeville last Thursday on what head coach Ken Gunter termed "a cold, windy and rainy day." The score was 34-0.

It was only the second time that Austin Peay has ever been able to knock off an Ohio Valley Conference rival in a dual meet. It first happened in 1964 when APSU lopped East Tennessee 78-66.

The Gays had to give 18 points to Tech without opposition as the Gays didn't enter anyone in the half mile or intermediate hur-

dles.

Anthony Carter again led the Peay. The phenomenal freshman scored 22½ points taking firsts in the 100-yard dash (10.6), 220-yard dash (22.2), the long jump (24-6½) and the triple jump (44-0). Carter also anchored the 440-yard relay and the mile relay.

Other members of the 440 relay team were Elton Pilot, Eddie Richburg and Robert Elmer. Running with Carter on the mile relay team was Pete Reed, Richburg and Carl Skinner.

Skinner won the 440-yard dash (49.0) and came back and finished second in the 220.

Doug Studebaker raised his season's best pole vault to 14-1 against Tech. His previous best was 13-6.

Pilot placed second in the long jump, third in the triple jump and second in the 100-yard dash in addition to his leg of the 440 relay.

Other APSU winners were Pete Reed in the 120 high hurdles, David Reintjes in the three-mile run, David Wallum in the shot put and Pat Osborne in a tie for first in the high jump.

The Gays were supposed to run Southwestern in a dual meet Saturday, but the Memphis school canceled out.

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KAPO, Chi Omega lead intramural point ratings

KAPO and Chi Omega have grabbed onto the lead in their respective Men's and Women's divisions in the races for Austin Peay's intramural All-Sports title.

KAPO of the Men's Division is right ahead of Rusty Buckets after winning the volleyball championship recently.

Chi Omega holds a slim lead over the Pikelites in the Women's Division. Chi Omega also won their volleyball crown.

Softball competition began last night.

There are two men's softball leagues with a total of 18 teams. One league will have teams that are competing for the All-Sports

championship while the other league will be composed of non-All Sports-teams.

The ladies' softball league has six teams.

Game dates will be Sunday through Thursday each week with games times being at 5, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. The women will play at Pettus Park while men's games will be on the intramural field across from Memorial Gym and Fiaber Field behind Municipal Stadium and next to Bart School.

IM dates to remember include: May 8-Track rotters are due; May 14-Intramural track meet; May 24-Like Derby Day.

This week's sports slate

THURSDAY

BASEBALL—Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee 1 p.m. Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

GOLF—Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond, Ky. (first round)

SATURDAY

GOLF—Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond, Ky. (final round)

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Memphis State at Austin Peay 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL—Christian Brothers at Austin Peay 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL—Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay 1 p.m. Southwestern Kentucky at Nashville's Centennial Park 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay 2 p.m.

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