

Revue deals with satire about 'Boston Tea Party'

"The Boston Tea Party," a new satirical musical revue, will be performed at Austin Peay State University on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the visiting speakers and artists committee, the revue will be held in the Clement Auditorium. The no-admission-charge revue is open to the public, according to Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, committee chairman.

"The Boston Tea Party" is the latest creation of Allan Albert, who conceived and directed the long-running Boston and New York musical improvisational revue, "The Proposition." The company has been chosen by the city of Boston to inaugurate the city's Bicentennial Celebration.

The new show is a look at America not found in any textbook. It is, rather, an eagle's eye review of the themes and spirit of our nation's history, and is decidedly tongue in cheek.

Performed by members of "The Proposition," the new show is a bird's-eye, bull's-eye view of America cast in a vaudeville type framework.

Original musical works and comedy skits include a musical story-theater version of the Tea Party itself; cliché-ridden political speeches incorporating every known catch phrase; hilarious political commercials; a "News Blues" improvised on the spot from a suggested page in the day's local newspaper; a press conference involving political and historical figures suggested by the audience with the audience assuming the role of press.

Musical works include a Watergate Hoedown, The Executive Soft Shoe, The Plymouth Rock, Nixon's Christmas Eve Prayer and an Andrews Sisters-style medley of favorite patriotic songs.

According to the company's representative, Lordly & Dame, Inc., the mood of "The Boston Tea Party" is essentially comic-never superficial.

The "Tea Party" has been called many things—hilarious, scathing, whimsical, forceful, serious, patriotic, irrelevant and, at times, a conspiracy of music, humor and insight, to make for laughter and thinking.

OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE?—Members of "The Boston Tea Party," a new satirical musical revue, will be making a "revealing" performance Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. The group is sponsored by the visiting speakers and artists committee.

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Students choose new officers

By PAM ROBERTS

Folk is all dormitories and in the University Center open at 8 a.m. today and remain open until 4:30 p.m. for the election of Student Government Association officers for 1974-75.

To be chosen are SGA president, vice president and secretary and a chief justice of the student tribunal. Six students

Trenton, Ky., is unopposed for the office of vice president as is Elijah Cunningham, junior from Clarksville, for the office of chief justice.

Flood, running on a students rights platform, would like to see the student defense league modeled into a tighter, better institution. He plans to work on getting a counseling center, having the women's parking area checked by officers "seven days a week and 24 hours a day."

He also stated that the search and seizure laws as well as the right of assembly law should be redefined as they now stand on campus. "I would like to see the student tribunal set, procedural rules that would be more in keeping with the legal courts," said Flood.

Lollar's presidential campaign is based on expanding student rights and services on campus. He favors expanding hours for the library, gym and student center for student use. He also

favors a consumer check and elimination of rigid dorm and apartment inspection. He'd like to see "more student orientation and participation in recruiting new students."

Carolyn Haley, vice presidential candidate, has been active in the SGA for the past three years. She would "like the SGA to get more involved in state organizations such as TSL and TSA." She feels that the relation between students, faculty and administration is good but could be better.

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Hardaway talks to FSA seminar

Mrs. June Hardaway, state commissioner of personnel, will be the guest speaker at the annual Austin Peay State University Future Secretaries Association Seminar.

The seminar, which will be held in the ballroom of the University Center on the APSU campus, will be held between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, April 24.

Using the theme "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," the seminar will include a panel discussion of typical office-style problems, several demonstrations of new office machines, a fashion show and musical entertainment.

Office machine improvements and employee-employer relationships will also be topics of discussion.

Refreshments will be served. Cost is 50 cents per person.

BSA to host convention for black organizations

By ERNESTINE DUMAS

Students from 22 Tennessee schools will converge on the campus of Austin Peay State University Friday and Saturday for the Spring Convention of the Tennessee Association of Black Students (TABS).

On the agenda for the convention are a series of workshops, general sessions meetings, a banquet and a dance in the Armory featuring TNT. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Center Conference Room 313.

Workshops will be divided into two general areas: behavioral workshops and political and economics workshops. Speakers of and topics for the behavioral workshops include Ms. Diane Patterson, APSU instructor, a rebuttal of the Shockley Theory; Arnold Quarles, director of student services, the role of the black administrator; Joe Roberts, principal of Greenwood Annex, the role of the black educator.

In the area of communications, Ms. Patricia Howard, assistant editor of THE ALL STATE and editor of the collegiate Guidepost, will speak on what effective communications can mean to the black community.

In the political and economics workshop, tentative speakers and their topics include Robert Booker, director of Booker's Funeral Home, and Ms. Louise Garbetta, director of Foster's Funeral Home, both speaking on black businesses.

Also scheduled are W. L. Burnett, city councilman, Black politics; Reverend J. F. Cunningham, pastor of Mount Olive

Baptist Church, voter registration; Ms. Lettie Kendall, county magistrate, the role of the black woman in politics; and Stanley Quarles, APSU chief justice of the student tribunal, the role of black students in the judicial system of colleges and universities.

Lucius welcomes students

"I would like to encourage all students, both black and white, to feel free to come by and join in the workshops," said Milford Lucius, president of APSU's Black Student Association.

"I would like to especially encourage the members of the BSA to become active in this organization. We have a splendid opportunity to come into contact with other students around the state in the hope of sharing ideas, different perspectives and creating a better environment, not only in Clarksville, but all across the state."

TABS is a state-wide organization of black student unions, associations and other campus black civic organizations. The main purpose of TABS, according to Lucius, is to improve the social, economical and political condition of black people.

Advisors to TABS include Olympic Gold Medal Winner Ralph Boston, dean of minority students at the University of Tennessee.

TABS, composed of 22 Tennessee universities, sponsors a monthly newsletter and meets quarterly in conventions.

Past conventions have been held in Martin, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Memphis.



LARRY FLOOD

should know this evening which four of them will fill these positions of student leadership for the coming year.

This year all candidates are independent and two are running unopposed.

Seeking the post of president are Larry Flood, a junior from New York and Ron Lollar, a junior from Jackson.

Cynthia Mason, a junior from Adamsville, Ky., will be vying for the position of secretary with Barbara Westerman, a junior from Clarksville.

Carolyn Haley, a junior from



RON LOLLAR



Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



(Editor's note: Jo Clare Wilson's "Only at Austin Peay" appears this week. It is written by Kate Bales.)

For a long time now, ever since the caveman became able to beat his wife in bed fair and square (but was a prehistoric game, much like today's bingo), men have been voting on ideas and people. They voted on whether or not to have sex in the bedroom or in the schoolroom. The original results of this issue are quite muddled today.

They even voted on whether to

elect George Washington or Martha Washington as our first president. Of course, George won because he was a general at that time.

One day, a good while back, they voted on whether to leave the Clarksville City Dump where it was, or to move it and build a college in its place. Of course, you, as college students, know the result of that vote.

Well, sir, several years ago, this university decided that it

would let its students vote for class officers and issues. Of course, this brought up the problem of who to vote for. When I was a freshman, I didn't even know the names of the people

running for offices until I was handed a piece of paper with strange names on it and told to "check one name per office."

In a typically light manner, I added my own choice of names to the list, making "Melvin Snookletooth," "Melba Teast," and "Leroy P. Higglepie" nominees for various ranks. It wasn't until the next day that I

found out that Leroy almost won the freshman class president's spot but some other kind "soul" (probably Stanley Quarles) came away victorious because two other idiots like myself showed up at the polls.

Ever since then the voting "public" on campus has decreased. Most candidates now win by the close margin of one and a half to one. I, for one, have refrained from voting since that first time merely because I don't see the use.

Maybe I shouldn't call myself or the school apathetic. Maybe a lot of us just realize that the system can't be bucked. Therefore, we might as well go our ways, because the university leave us programs won't really affect us anyway. Who knows and who cares anymore? I don't, that's for sure.

I'll be out of this heck-hole (can't say "hell") very soon and I won't have to put up with this mess at all! But, of course, you juniors, sophomores and, especially, freshmen will have to put up with something, won't you? Good luck and farewell, fellow apathetics. I would suggest that we get together later and have an apathetic reunion. I don't really care if we do or not.

Students go to polls to elect new officers

Austin Peay State University students will have a chance to go to the polls today and elect the new executive officers of the Student Government Association and the Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal. If the past elections show us anything it is that the new officers will be elected by a small minority of the students.

Out of the four office races only two will be of any contest, the other two have only one person running for each.

Running for SGA president are Larry Flood and Ron Lollar. Flood is running on a strong students rights platform with determination to establish a counseling center on campus and a promise to work to improve the parking situation, especially concerning the women who live on campus parking areas. He also wants to see a redefining of the search and seizure laws as well as the right to assembly pertaining to campus.

Lollar's platform includes an expanding of student rights and services on campus, longer hours for the library, gym and student center and elimination of rigid dorm and apartment inspection.

Running for vice president is Carolyn Haley. She is unopposed. She wants the SGA to be more involved in state organizations such as TISL and TSA.

Cynthia Mason and Barbara Westernman are opposing each other for the office of SGA secretary. Mason promises to listen to students complaints or suggestions and act on them. Westernman sees the SGA as an important organization and would like to be in and have a chance to help the students.

Elizab Cunningham, the only candidate for chief justice states that the student tribunal should take a stronger role in protecting and informing students of their rights.

Today, the students of APSU have to make a decision. They have to decide whether to continue to be taken advantage of just because they are students and keep on believing that the system can't be changed or vote and at least show they care about who wins and show some effort that they are sick of the way things are.

It is easy to say it doesn't matter than it is to try to progress. And progress is something APSU needs in many ways.

Congress should cut U.S. war expense

(CPSI)—For the first time in American History, the end of a war has been followed by increases in military spending.

Despite withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, improved relations with the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, and the ongoing Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), the Nixon administration is requesting a total military budget in fiscal 1975 of \$92.6 billion, plus a supplemental of \$6.2 billion for fiscal 1974.

According to a February, 1974 Congressional study, the new defense budget includes a real increase of \$4.4 billion over 1974 spending after allowing for inflation.

Included in the budget is a request for funding of chemical warfare research. According to a statement by Rep. Edward Roybal (D-CA) the Army plans to continue its binary nerve gas research and development program at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas at a cost of from \$1.3 to \$2 billion.

Defense Department officials estimate the cost of U.S. forces in support of NATO is roughly \$17 billion for 1974. About \$7.7 billion of that figure relates to American combat forces stationed in Europe.

According to Defense Department records approximately 500,000 members of the U.S. Armed Forces are stationed overseas, with 300,000 in Europe and 200,000 in other parts of the world.

Also included in Nixon's budget report was a request for authority to provide an increase of \$474 million in military assistance to South Vietnam for the remaining months in fiscal 1974 in excess of the amount authorized by Congress last year.

Last year Congress cut the administration's request for \$1.6 billion in military aid to South Vietnam to an authorization of \$1.1 billion.

This year's budget again includes a proposed \$1.6 billion for financial aid to Southeast Asia.

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 40-space line and

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

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

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Proposed core curriculum seeks approval High Schools close annual math contest

Tomorrow and Friday students will be given an opportunity to cast votes of confidence for a new core curriculum. The proposed core, in the making for three years, will be presented to President Joe Morgan and subsequently to the State Board of Regents.

"The student members of the Academic Council thought it would be best if the core was presented to the student body, because it will effect students the most," said Mike Fletcher, student member of the Academic Council. "We want the students to be aware of what's going on."

Therefore, the core curriculum proposal appears in THE ALL STATE today to familiarize students with the proposed changes before a vote of confidence is taken.

The core curriculum committee distributed letters to students through their mail boxes yesterday explaining the core revision process.

Tomorrow students will receive ballots in their campus mail boxes. They should mark the ballots and place them in a designated box in the University Center Post Office by May 1.

Faculty will also be presented the core on which to vote. After which both results will be presented to the Academic Council May 2.

Fletcher explained that the vote will serve a double purpose. The vote will measure student interest in a matter important to them, and if a strong vote is given, it will aid the committee's proposal when it is presented to Dr. Morgan and the Board of Regents for approval.

Three years ago, the Academic Council, composed of students, faculty and administrators began to look into proposals for changing the core but "they never got off the ground," said Fletcher.

The core which hasn't had a major change since 1953 was again investigated by an ad hoc committee from the council beginning winter quarter 1974. Chaired by Dr. Solie Fott and composed of three faculty members, two students and one administrator, the committee was instructed to revise the core and present a proposal for a vote to the Academic Council by spring quarter.

After the proposal was made, amended and revised, the council voted unanimously in favor of the new core.

A student presently enrolled will be able to take the new core or remain with the core he registered under, if the new core is approved. If he chooses the new core, he must go completely with the new core according to Fletcher.

The proposed changes represent an addition of nine hours for B.S. degrees, subtraction of four hours for B.A. degrees and expansion of options in required courses.

"I feel that this is the best compromised core that the university could come up with considering the various values and philosophies of departments on campus," said Fletcher.

The following is the proposed core curriculum:

I. COMMUNICATIONS-8 hours

A. English 101, 102, 103, American English-4 hours

B. One course required from:

1. English 103 Technical and Report Writing-3 hours

2. Linguistics 101 Survey of Western Languages-3 hours

3. Linguistics 102 Survey of Non-Western Languages-3 hours

4. Linguistics 103 Latin Greek Elements-3 hours

5. Philosophy 204 Philosophy of Language and Semantics-3 hours

6. Speech 100 Fundamentals of Speech-3 hours

7. Speech 102 Discussion-3 hours

8. Speech 103 Interpretation-3 hours

C. Three courses required from:

1. French 101, 102, 103 Elementary French-3 hours

2. German 101, 102, 103 Elementary German-3 hours

3. Spanish 101, 102, 103 Intermediate Spanish-3 hours

4. Spanish 104, 105, 106 Intermediate Spanish-3 hours

5. Any one of the following courses in Philosophy-3 hours

a. Philosophy 101 Introduction to Philosophy

b. Philosophy 103 Ethics

c. Philosophy 206 Philosophy of Human Culture

d. Philosophy 207 Utilitarianism

e. Philosophy 215 The Religious Roots of Western Culture

f. Philosophy 202 History of Western Philosophy-Medieval

g. Philosophy 203 History of Western Philosophy-Modern

h. Philosophy 204 Philosophy of Language and Semantics-3 hours

i. Philosophy 205 Twentieth Century Philosophy

j. Philosophy 215 Comparative World Religions-3 hours

k. Philosophy 216 Comparative World Religions-3 hours

l. Philosophy 401 Aesthetics

m. Philosophy 402 Philosophy of Religion

n. Philosophy 403 Philosophy of Science

1. Art 201 Art Appreciation-3 hours

2. Art 202 Art History-3 hours

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American Society-3 hours

B. Geography-3 hours

C. History-3 hours

D. Philosophy-3 hours

E. Psychology-3 hours

F. Sociology-3 hours

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P. Music-3 hours

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R. Health-3 hours

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U. History-3 hours

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BV. Health-3 hours

BV. Social Science-3 hours

BV. Language-3 hours

Adjustment-3 hours

VI. MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES-24 hours

A. One option required from the following six options:

1. Mathematics 101 Mathematics for General Education-3 hours

2. Mathematics 102 Mathematics for General Education-3 hours

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Students elect

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Cynthia Mason, secretarial candidate, said, "My platform would have to be trying to help the people."

She promises to "listen to any complaints or suggestions the students have and to try to take the best action on them."

Barbara Westerman is running for the office of secretary "because it would be a position I could fill and a way for me to become involved in an organization which I feel is very important on this campus."

"As a student on this campus, I am interested and concerned with what goes on on campus and state level and the effect it has on students."

Elijah Cunningham, candidate for chief justice, would like to "get some basic system down as to the student tribunal and SGA procedure."

Cunningham stated his belief that "in order to enjoy the benefits of laws, one must live within their limits." He also stated that the obligation of the student tribunal is to protect and inform students of their rights.

Library exhibits significant books

Currently on display in the Felix G. Woodward Library, as an activity of National Library Week, April 21-27, is a selection of 26 of the 50 books on this year's list on Notable Books.

Each year a committee of the American Library Association chooses a group of books selected for their significant contribution to the widening of man's knowledge or for the pleasure they can provide to the adult reader. Criteria used in the selection include wide general appeal and literary merit.

If you would like a copy of the entire list of 50 books, with short annotations about each one, please ask for a copy at the Reference Desk.

Correctional committee studies detention facilities

"We have not begun from a perspective which says that the situation is very bad, or worse than it is elsewhere. We have recognized that public officials who hope to make positive changes need all the support they can get—and, at times, will need some prodding."

This is the organizing premise of Community Resources for Correction (CRC), a community organization, the purpose of which is to become familiar with the characteristics of detention and correctional facilities in the community organization, to support needed changes which originate within the respective departments and call to official attention other changes which would be positive and helpful.

"Most of all, we operate from a stance that recognizes that prisoners are persons; that whatever they have done, whatever the outcome of the judicial process, they are persons with feelings and needs," stated Dr. James Nixon, chairman of the sociology department and CRC member.

"Most prisoners will return to society. And whether they do or not, it is important for them to know that others in the community care about them."

In addition to Dr. Nixon, membership of CRC includes Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history; Mrs. Bobbie Davidson of the history department; Beverly Cramer, Austin Peay State University sophomore; as well as various other community members.

CRC was organized in the fall of 1973 after a staff member of the Prison Ministry of the Committee of Southern Churches approached several community members with the idea of such a program.

Although there are a number of organizations similar to CRC around the country, each one emerges with its own approach.

form of organization and set of objectives. Clarksville's CRC has developed with a minimum of organization and a number of discussion meetings.

Presently CRC is collecting books for the use of prisoners in Clarksville-Montgomery County detention facilities. The members of CRC are also exploring the possibility of a high school completion program at the Montgomery County Workhouse, as well as providing visits to prisoners whose families live elsewhere.

Acceptance of CRC motives has been good, according to Dr. Nixon, "and every indication to date is that we can expect cooperation from officials and a positive response from prisoners."

Anyone interested in CRC and its programs should contact either Dr. Nixon, LB-48, or Dr. Gildrie, LB-34.

Students read biology papers

An Austin Peay State University graduate and a graduate student joined with a biology professor to co-author papers last weekend at the Association of Southeastern Biologists annual meetings in Savannah, Ga.

The first paper was presented by Ronald Hackney, APSU's master's degree holder and on the biology staff at Volunteer State Community college and Dr. Ben Stone professor of biology at APSU. The title of the paper was "The Effect of Ethionine Upon Wing Development in Vestigial Strains of *Drosophila*."

"The Effect of Gibberellic Acid and 5-Fluorouracil on Germination of Lettuce Seeds Exposed to Ionizing Radiation," a second paper, was presented by graduate student Lynn Yealy and Dr. Stone.

Deadline set for residents

Applications for fall quarter room reservations in university residence halls will be taken in the offices of the Director of Women's Affairs and the Director of Men's Affairs today through May 31.

After May 31 residence hall assignments will be based entirely upon application date. Students applying by May 31 may request dormitory rooms by number and roommates by name. Within this re-application period assignments to rooms will be based upon date of application.

Room reservation fees are \$10 for in-state students and \$25 for out-of-state students.

Students on scholarships which pay for their room and students who receive financial aid through the financial aid office, will not be required to make a room reservation deposit. Such students, however, must fill out applications for rooms.



Annual festival to attract junior, senior high bands

The Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association (MTSBOA) will host a band festival on the Austin Peay State University campus April 30-May 3. Participating will be 77 junior high and high school bands from throughout the Middle Tennessee area.

Judging for the junior high school bands will be on April 30 and May 1. The judges are Walter McDaniel from the University of Knoxville; Chet Hedgecoth from Boardman Junior High School, Knoxville; and Dick Berchardt from Clay Junior High School, Lexington, Ky.

On May 2 and 3 judging of high school bands will be conducted by Dr. John Finley from Jackson State University; Dr. Cal Huber,

Wake Forest University; and Dr. Joe Barry Mullins, University of Southern Mississippi.

Sight-reading skills will be judged by Cecil Karkick of Bowling Green High School on all four days.

Warm-up sessions will be conducted in the Art Gallery and Room 32 of the Art and Drama Building. Concerts will be held in the Clement Auditorium and sight reading will be judged in the University Center.

There is no admission charge and students are invited to attend the band concerts.

Band directors participating in the festival who are graduates of APSU are Billy W. Buteman, director of Montgomery Central High; Richard Faust, director of Litton Junior High; Kenny Graves, director of Lewis County High; John Kindig, director of Warren County High; Robert Morris, director of Northwest High Concert Band; Donald Towe, director of Portland High; Charles Winkler, director of Springfield High; and Mercy Yraberda, director of New Providence Junior High.

Playhouse schedules 'Androcles'

The A.P. Playhouse production of *Androcles and the Lion*, tentatively set for May 13-17 in the new Fine Arts Building has been cast.

James Burton will play the Roman Captain. Burton's previous roles include *Sam Staples in The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, Richard in *Lion in Winter* and Mr. Allen in *Dark of the Moon*.

Androcles is played by Joe Two Gray whose past credits at APSU include Mr. Sumner in *Dark of the Moon* and Deon Ball in *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. Marsha Hannah Norfleet will play Lavinia. Other roles she has done at APSU include Rebecca in *Our Town* and Titania in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Other cast members include Tim Gray as the Emperor, Ken Hawkins as the Lion, John Woolam as Metellus, Ron Fontes as Spithio, Jan Yonkers Leslie as Megara, Tom Webb as Lantulus and John Weaver as Ferrovius. Tickets for the play will be available only by reservation. This system will be in process soon in the new Fine Arts Building. Tickets will be 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Collegians sell souvenir album

Stereo recordings of the Austin Peay State University Jazz Collegians' performance at the Mid-South Jazz Festival with guest artist Richard Felt, trombonist, are available from Dr. Aaron Schmidt, Room 11 of the Clement Building or in the Music Department office.

This special souvenir album which contains many pictures of the Collegians during their performance at the jazz festival, costs \$2.

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Workshops will feature guest artists

The Department of Music will host a piano workshop this Friday and Saturday with guest artists George Haddad and Lucien Stark.

Haddad, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Royal Conservatory of Music and professor of piano and artist-in-residence at Ohio State University, will perform at 8 Friday evening in the Clement Auditorium.

Stark, professor of music and chairman of piano department, George Peabody College, Nashville, will perform at 8 Saturday evening. His program includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 Friday, April 26. There will be lectures and panel discussions by members of the APSU music faculty.

On Saturday, April 27, master classes conducted by the guest artists will be held at 9 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

One hour of undergraduate or graduate credit will be available to workshop participants who meet the university's requirements.

Registration for credit will be Friday morning. Transcripts and entrance forms must be sent to the university during summer quarter. Grades will be received on the summer grade reports.

Registration costs for the workshop are graduate credit \$10, undergraduate credit \$9, out-of-state students \$33. Registration costs for workshop only will be \$18.

Greeks cancel show

Due to a lack of participation the Greek Pledges, scheduled for last Thursday night, was cancelled.

It was reported that only one sorority was ready to participate in the annual show. The other sororities and fraternities withdrew because of lack of preparation.

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APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

Grid fans tell the story

You had only listen to the 500-odd fans gathered in Municipal Stadium Saturday afternoon to know that the annual Austin Peay State University spring football scrimmage was a success.

The cheers and shrieks of excitement were more abundant for that scrimmage than for most of the home season last fall.

Aw, come on. The same Austin Peay State football team that finished 2-8 last fall generated excitement in an intrasquad scrimmage?

You bet they did.

The offense was electrifying at times. The defense was just as inspiring in its moments. All-in-all it was an afternoon of good, hard-hitting football. It was a performance that makes you hope fall would hurry up and get here so you could see if your first impression of this year's Goves will hold up against the 11 foes APSU will battle.

Saturday had a lot of good football. Nice, not superb football. But what can you expect from a scrimmage following only three weeks of practice?

For the record, the defense defeated the offense 69-45 via a special scoring system.

The defense blocked extra point attempts, stalled drives, recovered fumbles, intercepted passes and deflected some passes to notch its points.

The offense was wide open, running 170 plays in the three hours of scrimmaging, gaining 762 yards. That's an average of about four-and-a-half yards per play.

There were bombs, long running plays, pressure short yardage plays, the whole game package.

The running game was centered around Ron Rayner, a new fullback, and returning tailback Bill Hammond. Hammond picked up 120 yards in 38 carries and Rayner, a ball-like runner, churned for 114 yards in 26 totes.

Two backup tailbacks, Mike Elmore and Sammy Thomas, were also impressive. Elmore gained 49 yards in 14 attempts and Thomas, the former Clarksville High School star who originally signed with APSU in 1971 but is just seeing his first practices, scampered for 53 yards in 12 carries.

Rich Christophel, working behind a firm-up offensive line, hit on 22 of 43 passes for over 350 yards. He also ducked, weaved and bobbed for 79 yards on the ground.

The receivers put on an excellent show for the most part. Ron Bailey, the sophomore-to-be wide receiver caught six passes for 120

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Goves travel to Middle

Today's net match is crucial

Today is the most important day of the season so far in tennis for the Ohio Valley Conference.

The three teams that have established themselves as the league's front-runners, Austin Peay State, Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky, will all be in action today.

Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay hold the OVC's top spot with 47 points a piece of a possible 54. Western Kentucky is right behind the 47 points.

So that's why Austin Peay's 2 p.m. road match at Middle Tennessee is very important for the Goves and Blue Raiders.

Western Kentucky will host Murray State today, and that's also very important for the Hilltoppers.

And most important of all, this is the last day for conference competition before the OVC tournament starts May 17 at Murray. Whoever has the best record this afternoon will go into the OVC championship with the lead.

For Austin Peay, it's extremely important that the Goves do well.

If the Goves lose, it would be a very rough blow. If the Governors win, they need to win by at least a 6-3 margin because Western will probably defeat Murray by an 8-1 or 9-0 margin.

Regardless of today's score, the OVC tennis race is the most interesting in years.

Austin Peay held on to its first place tie with 8-0 wins over Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State last weekend.

The pair of wins boosted APSU's overall record to 11-3, 5-1 in the OVC.

Noel Phillips, the defending OVC singles champ, will once again lead the Goves today. Other Governors in action will be Pancho Sanhueza, Gary Boss, Jorge Jimenez, Manuel Landa and Mario Valle.

Top individuals for Middle Tennessee are Doug Middleton, Lasse Duchman, Petri Pihko, Bob Butterfield, Wally Norwick, Geoff Gilchrist, Eustace Kigono and Clyde Smithwick.

The Goves next action will be next Wednesday when APSU travels to Fayetteville, Ark. for

a match with the University of Arkansas. Then the Governors will pull into Tulsa, Okla., for the Oral Roberts Invitational.

WEEKEND SHOOTOUTS

APSU v. Eastern Kentucky 9
Noel Phillips (APU) def. Scott Bart 4-2, 6-2
Pancho Sanhueza (APU) def. Jim Shashoun 4-2, 6-2

Gary Boss (APU) def. Guster Bengerson 6-2, 7-5
Jorge Jimenez (APU) def. P.D. Ballard 6-2, 6-2

Manuel Landa (APU) def. Jim Greenup 6-2, 3-6
Mario Valle (APU) def. Rick Hutchinson 6-2, 6-2

Phillips Jimenez (APU) def. Scott Ballard 6-2, 6-2
Sanhueza Landa (APU) def. Shashoun Greenup 6-2, 6-2

Gary Boss (APU) def. Scott Ballard 6-2, 6-2
Jorge Jimenez (APU) def. Steve Erickson 6-2, 6-2

APSU v. Morehead State 9
Noel Phillips (APU) def. Anthony Morton 6-2, 6-2
Pancho Sanhueza (APU) def. Jeff Williams 6-2, 6-2

Gary Boss (APU) def. Bill Spill 6-2, 6-2
Jorge Jimenez (APU) def. Steve Erickson 6-2, 6-2

Manuel Landa (APU) def. John Dickinson 6-2, 6-2
Mario Valle (APU) def. Dave Emery 6-2, 6-2

Phillips Jimenez (APU) def. Elmore Williams 6-2, 6-2
Sanhueza Landa (APU) def. Emery Henderson 6-2, 6-2

Vicente Bass (APU) def. Spill Dickinson 6-2, 6-2

Smith plays Sherlock's role, investigates gofers' mystery

Walton (Sherlock) Smith is continuing his great search.

And believe me, my dear Watson, the answer to the mystery Smith is trying to solve is far from elementary.

What Smith is seeking to find is some sort of consistent gold play from his Austin Peay State University linemen. So the search continues this week in Richmond, Ky., in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational.

Smith's Goves have failed to display the type of effort he has wished for this spring. The fact is, the coach thinks he has the quality players on his team to match about anyone around. But the good, week-after-week play has failed to surface and APSU is

wading through a spring of mediocrity.

However, after a weekend of some concentrated work and some consultation with some outside sources, the Goves may be ready to smack the white pill the way that has been expected.

The EKU Invitational, which will be staged Saturday and Sunday, is a prelude to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament that will be coming up in mid-May at Murray State. Seven of the eight OVC schools will participate along with Kentucky, Marshall and five or six other schools.

"We've got as good a team as

anybody on paper," declared Smith. "It's just a matter of us playing up to our potential. Most of the OVC teams will be at EKU and you might say this could be used as a measuring stick as to what we'll have to do at Murray in the OVC championship."

Austin Peay loses last weekend off, as far as tournament play went. Smith hoped to sharpen its game. But without his Goves' extra week will pay off this weekend.

"A good performance might turn our season around," pointed out Smith. "We need to play well or our spirits might get down and we won't be able to snap out of it."

This week's spring sports

TENNIS Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee

BASEBALL Plymouth State at Austin Peay 1 p.m. (DH)

TRACK - Murray State at Austin Peay 2 p.m.

KENTUCKY TENNIS - Austin Peay at UT Knoxville quadrangular

BASEBALL - Austin Peay at Vanderbilt 1 p.m. (DH)

GOLF - Austin Peay in Eastern Kentucky Invitational

BASEBALL - Austin Peay in UT Knoxville quadrangular

BASEBALL - Austin Peay at Vanderbilt 1 p.m. (DH)

GOLF - Austin Peay in Eastern Kentucky Invitational

BASEBALL - Austin Peay at Fisk 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - David Lipscomb at Austin Peay 1 p.m.

Rookies only undefeated team in water basketball

Innertube water basketball is now a couple of weeks into the season at Austin Peay State University.

And only one team managed to keep an unblemished record through last week's action.

The Hookies lead the men's division with a 3-0 record while the Pikes and Rusty Ratchets are a game out with 2-1 records. The Agnatus and Catfish are tied for fourth with 1-2 marks while Sigma Chi is currently in the cellar with an 0-3 slate.

In the women's division, there is a three-way tie for first place between the Pickettes, Kappa Delta and the Chi Omega Superstars. Each team is 2-2.

Superstars tomorrow
The final event of the 1974 in-

tramural Superstars Contest will be staged tomorrow. Nine events have been completed and the tenth, the obstacle course, will be run beginning at 3 p.m. in the area adjacent to the University swimming pool and on the asphalt tennis courts.

Frisbee rosters
Frisbee rosters are due to the IM office this afternoon. There will be a mandatory captains' meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Health Building, room 104.

Softball rules
Rules and rosters rules for the upcoming softball season are now available in the IM office. The entry deadline is Wednesday and action is scheduled to begin May 6.



RECORD-BREAKING FORM — Austin Peay State's sensational sophomore long jumper, Anthony Carter, shows the form that has carried

him as far as 26-feet, two-inches this spring. The jump of 26-2 is the longest recorded jump in the nation in 1974.

Trackmen break 3 school marks against Tech

By BOB LOWRY

The Austin Peay State University track squad broke three school records on their way to an overpowering dual meet victory against outmanned Tennessee Tech Friday at Municipal Stadium by an 89-54 margin.

Under hot, sunny skies, the Governors captured 11 firsts in the 17 events from the Golden Eagles including the last five which was the difference.

Anthony Carter, Austin Peay's stellar long jumper, landed on several attempts and settled for a leap of 24-feet, and 25-inches. APSU's Elton Pilot placed second with a 22-3½ jump.

Raul Lynn of APSU won the javelin event with a toss of 162-2, easily outdistancing his competition.

Continuing APSU's winning ways, David Wallin heaved the shot 50-4½, to win his event, and the Governors' 440 relay team of Carter, Pilot, Gerald Robinson and George Hood ran away from Tech with a 41.5 clocking.

The Gavs needed the fast start as Tech captured the lead in the mile run, 120 high hurdles and the triple jump, before the days' first record-breaking performance.

That honor went to Elton Pilot, who streaked across the tape to win the 440-yard dash in the time of :48.0 seconds, just edging teammate Gerald Robinson and his :48.6 performance.

After the Gavs lost the 100-yard

dash, Randy Putnam munched up in the discus event for a toss of 134-0¼, becoming the second Gavs' thrower to smash a school record.

With his adrenalin apparently flowing, Frank Malone became the third Austin Peay trackster to eclipse a school record, running the 880-yard run in the time of 1:34.5. However, unfortunately Malone finished second to Tennessee Tech star Stan Kacmarek by half-a-second. All three tremendous performances by these record breakers were all

the more outstanding considering the energy-sapping heat and sun. After losing the pole vault, the Gavs blew Tech off the Tartan by sweeping the final five events. Mike Bernikow won the 440 intermediate hurdles in :53.2, and Tony Carter took his second event of the day, edging teammate Elton Pilot in the 220 dash, :22.6 to :22.1.

Pat Osborne and Tech's Don Trowell tied for highest jump, six-feet, five inches, but Osborne earned first place on the least number of misses.

To cap off the afternoon, Charlie Gover won the three-mile run in 14:41 and the Peay's mile relay team of Robinson, Bernikow, Hood and Ervin Sweat won that event in 3:21.6.

Friday afternoon at 2, Austin

Peay will host its last track meet of the season, entertaining powerful Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State. This will also be the Gavs' last dual meet of the season, as they will appear in invitationals from now on.

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APSU hosts West playoff

Austin Peay State University will host the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division baseball playoff between Middle Tennessee State and Murray State Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Governor Park.

The one-game series will decide the OVC Western Division spring champion. Both teams have 4-2 records.

Austin Peay signs 3 more outstanding prospects

Three more outstanding basketball prospects have signed Ohio Valley Conference grants and national letters-of-intent to attend Austin Peay State University.

The trio includes Norman Jackson, 6-1, 175-pound guard from Lexington, Ky., OHS

Howard, a 6-6, 215-pound forward from Oak Ridge and Charlie Fishback, a 5-11, 145-pound guard from Cumberland Junior College in Lebanon.

Jackson averaged 16 points and five assists a game in leading Bryan Station High School to a 30-5 season record and No. 1 ranking throughout most of last season.

"He is definitely one of the best high school guards in Kentucky," said Austin Peay assistant coach Colin Stewart. "And playing for Coach (Bob) Barlow, he is sound and ready to play college ball immediately."

Norman is the brother of two-time All-OVC performer Howard Jackson who co-captained and led the Govs to a berth in the final 16 of the NCAA tournament in 1972.

"We are very happy to have another Jackson on the team," said APSU head coach Laker Kelly. "Although he's a different type player than Howard, he exhibits the same type of hustle and dedication that results in success."

"We have been impressed with

his defense and his ability to penetrate with the ball," added Kelly. "Norman is on his way up, still developing as a player."

Jackson was selected All-State, All-City and All-Region and was named to the All-Tournament teams in the Louisville Invitational and Fayette County Invitational.

Jackson was also named to a Kentucky High School squad which will play against the Russian National Junior team touring the country and to the Kentucky High School All-Stars who will oppose the Indiana High School All-Stars for two games in the summer.

Otis Howard averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds per game for Oak Ridge High School during the 1973-74 season in earning All-State honors.

Howard set a school single game record last season scoring 46 points against LaFayette. He ended the regular season with 615 points and scored an additional 117 points in four post season tournament games for a 29.3 tournament average.

In addition to being named to the All-State team, Howard received honors on the All-East Tennessee team, All-Tristate, All-District (regular season) and All-District (tournament).

Charlie Fishback averaged 18.3 points and 6.6 assists per game in leading Cumberland College to a No. 4 national junior college ranking and a 34-2 record.

Fishback hit 53 per cent of his field goal attempts which were

mostly from the 20-foot range. Charlie is the all-time Cumberland scoring leader with 1160 points. He also holds the school assist record.

Fishback's most outstanding game came in the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association finals against Martin



NORMAN JACKSON



OTIS HOWARD



CHARLIE FISHBACK

Govs host Florence tomorrow

Baseballers search for .500

The Austin Peay State University baseball team continues its reach for the .500 mark this week when the Governors play seven games.

The action begins tomorrow when APSU hosts Florence State of Alabama in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The rest of the week's slate includes a twin bill at Tennessee Tech Saturday, two more games at Vanderbilt Sunday and a single game at Fisk Tuesday.

Following last Sunday's 5-4 come-from-behind win over Evansville, Austin Peay's record improved to 13-17 over-all.

Cheesman Wins

Dallas Cheesman pitched his second straight complete game in the 5-4 victory over Evansville.

The visiting Aces jumped ahead of the Govs 4-0 in the top of the first. Jeff Wilke singled, Randy Key walked and Mike Metzger jammed to put Evansville up 3-0 before Cheesman knew what had happened.

Then Bob Mann singled, and

eventually scored on an error to push EU in front 4-0.

However, the Aces were to score no more off Cheesman as the senior righty limited the Aces on only one hit the rest of the way in upping his record to 4-3.

The Govs started slipping away at the Ace lead in the third inning by notching two runs. Dave Simton singled and Doug Savage doubled to lead off the inning. Simton came home on a sacrifice fly by Pat Dennis and Savage scored when Charlie Sorey's base hit was mishandled in the outfield.

Simton and Savage again started a rally in the fifth, both walking. With one out, Charlie Sorey walked to fill the bases

which set the stage for a booming double to center field by Bob Rickert to drive in two runs to tie the game.

The Govs won it in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Whaley singled, moved to second on Sorey's sacrifice bunt and raced home on a sharp single to right by Jim Carson.

For the game, the Govs outlit the Aces 7-4. Savage led the Gov batsmen with two doubles while Sorey had two singles.

Evansville in a second game Sunday, but it was rained out.

In APSU's only other action last week, Calvin College edged by the Govs 4-3 in 10 innings Wednesday.

APSU Closeup

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yards and two touchdowns. Richard Woods, who's in Bailey's class, latched onto five aerials for 82 yards. Connie Tripp, a junior college transfer, also made several receptions.

The offensive line, probably the biggest in five or six years, gave Christy the time he needed to pass most of the day. Among notables in the trenches of the offensive line were Bob Sizemore, Chip Barnes, Rodney Nobles, Donald Williams and Tony Contidino.

The defensive unit hit some of the hardest licks the Astro-Turf surface has ever absorbed. Among the many standout defenders were Dwight Houston, Don Seft, Tim Welsh, Richard Webster, Mark Webb (Tom's brother), Terry McCabe, Eddie Flyway and Robert Tripp (Brother of Connie).

Punter Tim Maxwell was also impressive, booting six for a 42.5 average.

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Lady Governors go to Knoxville

The Austin Peay State women's tennis team was 3-41 over-all following a win, a loss and a tie last week. And the lady Govs could improve on that mark this week when they play four matches.

The Govs tied Belmont 3-3 Monday, lost to Middle Tennessee 2-7 Thursday and defeated Peabody 7-1 Saturday.

"We are getting stronger," said coach Betty Christopher. "We are looking much better. I am well pleased with our progress up to this point."

Austin Peay will engage in battle with the University of Tennessee, Carson Newman and East Tennessee State Friday and Saturday in a UT-Knoxville quadrangular.

Then Christopher's crew will rest Sunday and Monday in preparation for a Tuesday home match with David Lipscomb at 2 p.m.