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By Donovan Earhart

PEAY'S PRIDE—A beaming Kathy Stone (center) was crowned 1974 Miss Hat and Cane in Thursday night's pageant. Her court includes (L to R) Grace Minor, third runner-up; Cathey Lee, first runner-up; Jeannie Lipscomb, second runner-up; and Mandy Batts, fourth runner-up.

Clarksvillians travel to Chicago

Approximately 35 Clarksvillians and Austin Peay State University students left Thursday, April 11 for the third annual tour to Chicago sponsored by the department of art at APSU.

Serving as tour guides were these members of the department: Philancy Ericson, Glen Beyard and Max Hochstetler.

The group stayed at the Pick-Congress Hotel on South Michigan Avenue, which is in downtown Chicago close to many of the art museums and exhibits.

Friday, April 12, the group toured the University of Chicago Oriental Institute, which houses mummies, Egyptian and Oriental art, as well as examples of primitive art.

Chinatown food

After eating lunch in Chinatown, the group toured a Chinese temple. Friday afternoon included a tour of the John Hancock Center and the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Saturday the group spent most of the day at the Chicago Art Institute. Divided into three groups with a teacher as a guide,

the students were shown about the institute, which includes a large display of early American silver, pewter, household items and furniture of the colonial period.

Later that day many of the students used their free time to browse in such stores as Tiffany's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field, which is the largest department store in the world.

Several members of the group had a chance to see Henry IV at the Chicago Goodman Theater. Also being performed was *Grease*. Many of the students spent the evening in Old Town. This section of Chicago has many of the unique shops, boutiques and restaurants.

Other highlights of the trip included a visit to a Frank Lloyd Wright house, viewing Picasso's plaza sculpture at the Civic Center, and seeing many of the private art collections in nearby galleries.

Those attending besides the chaperones were Larry Bruner, Tom Rice, Steve Kilgas, James Burton, John Cook, Richard Burnette, Mark Finley.

Erma Jones, Robert Woodard,

Carolyn Fuqua, Betty Raines, Cynthia Raines, Kathy Anderson, Martha Stevenson, Yvonne Kendall, Deborah Morrow, Donna Trice.

Elaine Mason, Sandra Beatty, Anne Fowler, Mary Jones, Dee Boualt, Corinne Runnels, Brenda Teasley, Elizabeth Cogdill, Chang Hui Estebe, Janet Marsh.

Shirley White, Linda Wofford, Melinda Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Binkley.

Class candidates secure petitions

Petitions will be available in the SGA office Wednesday, April 24, at 8 a.m. for class officers or senate seats. The petitions must be returned with the signature of 50 students of a candidate's class no later than Wednesday, May 1.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1 for voting. If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off will be held Thursday, May 9.

To qualify, a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.1, be a regularly enrolled day student taking at least 12 quarter hours and be a member of the class he will represent at least two quarters after election, excluding summer quarter.



By Rick Bentley

ALL ABOARD—Sleepy students and faculty members prepare to board a bus for Chicago at 7:45 a.m. last Thursday for the third annual art tour, sponsored by the APSU department of art.

Kathy Stone captures 'Hat & Cane' crown in Thursday event

A 19-year-old Knoxville was selected Miss Hat and Cane 1974 in Austin Peay State University's annual beauty pageant held last Thursday evening.

Kathy Stone, a music education major, will represent APSU and Clarksville in the Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer in Jackson.

"I can't believe it. I'm so ecstatic and I'm so proud," beamed Miss Stone.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority, Kathy was named Miss Hat and Cane after winning preliminary judging in talent competition singing "Love Is Where You Find It."

Miss Stone's court included Cathey Lee (sponsored by Harvard Hall), first runner-up; Jeannie Lipscomb (sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha), second runner-up.

Third runner-up was Grace Minor (sponsored by Sigma Chi) and Mandy Batts (sponsored by A.P. Lighthouse) was fourth runner-up.

Amber Inman, sponsored by Alpha Phi, was chosen by contestants as Miss Congeniality. Preliminary swim-suit competition winner was Jeannie Lipscomb.

Providing musical accompaniment for the contestants were Bill Fisher, Ike Harris and Rick Collett.

Entertainers for the pageant included musical groups Baroque-n-Chords and Black Essence; Lynn Morris and Viva Smith, soloists; Donna Cogdill, dancer; and Rosanna Coppedge and Ken Bass, performing comic dialogues.

Master and Mistress of Ceremony were Lawrence Hooper, APSU graduate student,

and Barbara Syme, of radio station WJZM.

Mrs. Rosemary Norris was the director of the pageant, assisted by Margaret Morgan, Faculty advisor was Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs.

Tom Gray, Sarah Lyon and Tom Webb served as stage managers and set design was by Tom Gray.

Also working in the pageant were Rick Bentley, program coordinator; Cheryl McKinney, judges coordinator; Jeff Holloway, technical director; Larry Sakko, sound director; Cary Henderson, advertising; and David Perry, publicity.

Judges for the pageant were Hannah Bullard, Clarksville music instructor; Trudy Rice Brutherton, 1962 Miss Hat and Cane from Clarksville; Bill Perkins, Nashville news broadcaster; Elsie Boaz, chaperone and hostess for Miss Tennessee from Memphis; and Joe Peczi, free lance designer from Nashville.

Candidates discuss

An open question discussion session for candidates of the Student Government Association executive offices will be held Monday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the Claxton-Leece Room. All students and faculty are invited.

Follies' skirts to remember past decades

The annual Greek Follies will be held in the APSU Ballroom tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Greek Follies is a presentation held each year in which the social fraternities and sororities on campus compete in presenting short plays or skits.

The theme for this year's Greek Follies is "Through the Decades." Each fraternity and sorority has been assigned a decade to represent.

These fifteen minute presentations will be judged by a panel of five faculty members. Judging will be based on originality, costume, scenery, performance and in keeping with the theme. First, second and third place trophies will be presented in both of the two divisions, social fraternities and social sororities.

Participating in this year's Greek Follies will be three sororities: Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta. Six fraternities will participate: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Admission is 75 cents for non-students, and 50 cents for students.

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON

Since everyone has been telling me lately that my column is nothing but gripes, I thought this week I would just satisfy everyone by bitching about a little of everything and surely among all the different gripes there will be one that you agree with.

If bet everyone thought for sure I'd take a defiant stand against beauty pageants but I didn't really feel like wasting my time.

Let me start with the most talked about complaint that many people have requested I say something about. If you've eaten in the Snack Bar lately you should have noticed some of the new personnel.

On second thought you may not have noticed them because they are a tad bit smaller than regular human beings. They are lovingly referred to as roaches. It could be that they're not roaches but that's their general category. They're usually found walking nonchalantly down the front railing in the Snack Bar. Occasionally one can catch them walking off with his hamburger. I won't put the blame on anyone but I will offer to donate a bottle of Lysol to the Food Services. The second most talked about complaint is something I've

mentioned before but apparently it has gotten worse: the parking situation. More specifically, the parking around the women's residence halls. It's getting ridiculous when a woman comes in late at night and there is no parking space to be had.

What makes it worse is the fact that while you can't find any parking space there are approximately 15 illegally parked cars that you can find. They are usually the cars that have two stickers on them; one is resident and the other an non-resident which seems to defy the law of contradiction. Or there is always the case of the women who get resident stickers for their boyfriends or faculty members who get four stickers and their children also attend here and acquire stickers.

I'm aware of several girls who have either gotten parking tickets after 5 p.m. or have been called on the telephone very late at night to come move their cars. In most cases they have had to park illegally to avoid having to walk a long distance late at night in the dark. What I can't understand is how they get these "late night tickets", when security claims that it doesn't give 24 hour ticket surveillance.

but gets at 5 p.m. Hmmmm... Well, I ran out of space and didn't even get to talk about why the bell tower doesn't work anymore or why the opening of the new Fine Arts and Drama Building has been postponed for the 39th time; the opening date is now May 77, 2001. Really I know the answer to the second question. The administration is going to surprise us with the new building and we're going to find that in reality it is a new high-rise parking lot!

Pollution: it's a crying shame



People start pollution.
People can stop it.

Senate passes bill for campaign reform

A year and a half after the 1972 elections, which were full of scandals on the Republican party's part, the Congress of the United States, or at least the Senate, has finally passed legislation of some sorts to combat campaign illegalities.

On April 11 the Senate passed a campaign reform bill with the desired goal of eliminating big-money influence in politics.

The bill would provide for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns for federal offices. It also put a ceiling on campaign contributions and limit the total expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates.

The bill would limit individuals from contributing more than \$1,000 to a candidate's campaign and organizations more than \$6,000. Also, no individual could give more than \$25,000 in one year to all candidates for federal office, political parties or political committees.

Contributions in cash over \$100 and contributions by foreigners are prohibited.

Spending limits were also set by the bill. In a general election a candidate cannot spend more than 12 cents times the voting age population and in primaries eight cents times the voting age population.

A campaign reform bill of this nature is long overdue. It is sad that it took the scandals of Watergate to motivate the Senate to pass such a reform bill.

It is also sad that Tennesseans have a senator that voted against this bill and that senator is Senator Bill Brock.

The campaign reform bill passed by the Senate may fail in the House where opposition to public financing is stronger.

Sixth Congressional District Representative Robin Beard of Tennessee has stated before that he is against public financing of campaigns. But this attitude is expected from Beard and Brock whose last campaigns were heavily

financed by rich contributors. They don't want to be placed on the same level as a financially poor candidate, because, when the campaign has to be geared to the issues and not influenced so much by high-priced media affects, Brock and Beard will be running scared.

Letter policy outlined

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

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

signed. 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.

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Now More Than Ever

Financial aid helps students

By PAT M. HOWARD

Austin Peay State University students needing financial aid may apply through various channels. All applications should be returned to the Financial Aid Office, Browning Room 308, by May 1.

The financial aid programs here are administered in conjunction with a nationally established policy of financial aids for education. Their purpose is to provide assistance to students, who without such aid, would be unable to attend the university.

Financial aid programs offered last year and again this year include scholarships, Tennessee Tuition Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Nursing Assistance Program, Student Loan, Guaranteed Bank Loan, College Work-Study Programs, Vocational Rehabilitation, Veterans Benefits and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, announced that a new program is being offered this year. It is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), which is awarded to students who have demonstrated need.

The BEOG may amount to as much as one-half of the cost of attendance at any university. Applications are available through the United States Post Office and the Student Financial Aid Office at the university.

Scholarships offered include work scholarships, performance scholarships, athletic scholarships and various departmental academic scholarships. Work scholarships are awarded in the greatest number and are awarded to Tennessee and Kentucky residents of Todd and Christian Counties who are in the top five per cent of their graduating class.

The Tennessee Tuition Grant Program is designed to further the opportunity for higher education for state of Tennessee residents. Tuition grants are (1)

applicable only toward tuition and mandatory fees for undergraduate study at accredited state colleges and universities, \$2,000 in amounts from \$100 to \$1,000 annually, but cannot exceed tuition and mandatory fees, (3) assigned on the basis of financial need at the approved college of the student's choice and will be re-evaluated if his choice changes.

Other financial aid awarded on a state basis is through the Tennessee Educational Loan Corporation (TELC). The amount of a loan eligible for federal interest benefits is determined by the needs analysis made by the school. In no case may the loan exceed \$2,500 per student per academic year. All banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations are eligible to participate in the student loan program.

Guaranteed Bank Loans are made by local banks and guaranteed by the federal government. No repayments are due while a student is enrolled in college; the government will, in fact, pay seven per cent interest to the bank for student loans.

"I'm not in favor of it being expanded," Bratcher stated about the bank loans. He added that the government pays more money to the bank for interest than they do for student loans.

"And with the bank, there is no obligation to reloan," he said. Bratcher favors the National Direct Student Loan which the student may apply directly to the college for and which provides for long-range, low interest financial aid. They may be as much as \$1,200 annually.

Money for the National Direct Student Loan is primarily made available from new federal money and collections. When his money is paid back, it is loaned out again to other students, producing a revolving loan. With the Nursing Assistance Program, a student may borrow up to \$1,200 per year and 85 percent may be cancelled for five years service as a professional nurse in a non-profit clinic or hospital.

Students with physical handicaps may obtain grant-in-aids covering a substantial part of the college costs.

Financial aid programs helped some 1,764 APSU students adding up to \$983,213 in funds. This does not take into account money received from private scholarships, civic organizations, social security education benefits or veterans benefits.

De Gaetano performs in Clement

The Community Concert Association will present Robert De Gaetano, pianist, in concert Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

American Gaetano was discovered by two revered musicians of the Soviet Union, Pianist Sviatoslav Richter and violinist David Oistrakh, while they were performing in Philadelphia in 1969. Deeply impressed by the young pianist, the two musicians recommended that he immediately be signed to a concert contract.

De Gaetano was born in New York City and is a graduate of the Juillard school. He was the first musician to win the Rotary International Scholarship which made it possible for him to study and perform in France.

He has played with the Dallas Symphony, the Atlanta Symphony, the San Diego Symphony, the San Antonio Symphony and other major orchestras.

Louis Snyder of the Christian Science Monitor in Boston said, "His sensitivity to the music at hand reached the keyboard through a firm technique that has been acquired to serve his interpretive ideas rather than as an end to itself. He came through the entire program with flying colors."

APSU students will be admitted upon showing their I.D. cards.



By David Wallace

HAMMER PRESS—On display today through April 30 are books printed by Victor Hammer, Viennese artist-craftsman. The collection includes books from three of Hammer's imprints.

Woodward Library shows books by Victor Hammer

On display in the Woodward Library today through April 30 are books printed by Victor Hammer.

Viennese by birth and trained as an architect, Victor Hammer (1882-1967) was in the renaissance tradition of artist-craftsmen: a painter, sculptor, carpenter, calligrapher, musician, printer, and goldsmith. He started printing while he was living in Florence, Italy in the early 1900's.

He was a believer in the workshop tradition and his Casa di Boccaccio attracted talented apprentices. It was with the assistance of Fritz Kredel and Paul Koch (son of the type-designer Rudolph Koch) that a wooden press was built, punches cut and type cast and the *Stamperia del Sanuccio* named for a Florentine saint-started work.

The press later moved to Alsace and Austria until the Nazi occupation of Austria in 1939. Hammer abandoned all his possessions to make a fresh start in the United States.

At Wells College in Aurora, N. Y., he resumed printing, and books continued to be produced under the *Stamperia del Sanuccio* imprint until his death in 1967. Also, between 1941 and 1949, some 18 books were printed with the Wells College press imprint. From 1951 onwards his son Jacob Hammer produced others in similar style from the Hammer Press.

In 1949, the Hammers, father and son, moved to Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky. and another imprint was used thereafter for books produced by Carolyn Reading Hammer and by Jacob with Victor's assistance: the *Avril Press*. Carolyn Reading Hammer

(Mrs. Victor Hammer) is, presently, Curator of the Fine Books Department of the University of Kentucky Library. "The Felix G. Woodward Library feels honored to be able to mount a display of books from all three of the Hammer imprints; and, to show an example of the American Uncial type, has had the labels of the three presses set in the 14 point size of the type," said Arthur Goldsmith, spokesman for the library.

Course bids golf to coeds

A course entitled "Beginning and Intermediate Golf for Ladies" will be taught at Austin Peay State University beginning in late April, according to James R. Vinson, occupational curriculum research assistant.

The five-week course (April 22-May 20) will be taught by Dr. Lea Larson, a member of the APSU physical education department, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m.

Individuals interested in the course should call the office of Vinson (615-648-7816) for tentative enrollment. Enrollment will be limited to 15, and the fee for the course is \$20.

Instruction will be given for the beginner as well as for those persons with a basic skill who wish to improve their score.

Registration will be completed the first day of the class. Enrollees should meet Miss Larson in the lobby of the Memorial Health Building at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 22, for registration information.

Man from the Tent

by Ron Fontes





OPENING SOON—After building inspection by state officials last week, members of the maintenance staff began moving in equipment and furniture to the new Fine Arts and Drama building.

Grace joins tournament to speak on campaigning

Keith Grace, who was deleted from the article on the national forensics tournaments in last week's THE ALL STATE, will be joining team members Sharon Procter and Tom Webb at the National Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament April 19-21 in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Grace, a speech and theatre major, qualifies for the tournament for winning first place in Original Oratory in the Ohio Valley Conference Forensics Tournament. He also reached the

finals at the Tennessee State Forensics Tournament in Persimmon.

Grace will enter the area of Persuasion at the national and his speech will concern political campaign financing.

"I feel it's time the American public spoke out against shady political double-dealing," he said.

My speech deals with more people in the public campaigning, with smaller contributions, instead of the rich buying favors."

Person's role City seeks ambassador may affect for summer foreign travel health care

This quarter, for the first time, the sociology department at Austin Peay State University is offering a class in medical sociology.

According to Dr. James Nixon, instructor for the class, medical sociology is designed to examine the social organization of health care facilities as well as how a person's position in society may influence his experience with medical and health care.

"A mature society cares about all of its members," Dr. Nixon states. "Proper medical care should be the concern of all."

Medical sociology is being partially taught by the lecture method, although there will be a great emphasis placed on field trips and visiting speakers. Trips to Clarksville Memorial Hospital, as well as to three Clarksville nursing homes have been planned.

Although presently this class is not a requirement for the nursing program, all nursing students have been invited to audit the class.

Although the class is new here, medical sociology is a well established area of study. Approximately 45 college sociology departments around the country offer graduate programs in the field.

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association, an agency of the Clarksville-Montgomery County UGP, is now receiving applications from persons who wish to serve as the 1974 "Community Ambassador" to Israel or Ghana or Turkey for the summer.

If the Community Ambassador goes to Israel or Ghana, there will be a short home-stay with a local family with special focus on living on a kibbutz in Israel or a work project in Ghana. In Turkey the Ambassador would have a home-stay combined with some travel.

Persons college age and older are eligible to apply. The Community Ambassador must plan to be available in Clarksville and Montgomery County for the next school year 1974-75 to report on the summer's activity to community groups, schools, churches and civic clubs.

The program is not limited to college students. All interested community residents, teachers, business persons, professional persons and others are encouraged to call for more information.

Information sheets and application blanks are available at the information desk in the APSU University Center and in the

office of the Director of Women's Affairs, 109 Browning Building, APSU. Call 648-7431. Information and an application blank will be sent by mail.

All applications must be submitted by May 1, 1974, to Mildred Deason, director of Women's Affairs, Austin Peay State University. Applicants will be interviewed and selected on Monday night May 6, 1974.

Baptists retreat to Linden camp; AMA has dinner

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION—This organization met April 9 to plan activities for spring quarter. Among the tentative events scheduled are two field trips and a joint dinner meeting with Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's business fraternity.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—This organization will hold a spring retreat the weekend of April 19, 20 and 21 at Camp Linden in Linden. There will be special speakers and free time. The cost is \$10 which covers food and lodging from Friday night through Sunday noon.

The Wednesday Love Feast will be hosted this week by Kirkwood Baptist Church. The cost will be 75 cents.

PHI CHI THETA—The women's business fraternity will be installed by the national organization April 27. This organization's purpose is to prepare women for careers in business.

Musical students sponsor recitals

Several junior and senior recitals will be given by students in the music department during April in Clement Auditorium. Admission is free to each recital and all will commence at 8 p.m.

On April 20 Dave Hershey, percussionist, will perform for his Senior Recital. Hershey is a native of York, Pa. The program will include a jazz quartet performance of *Blues for Richard*, arranged by Gary Burton. Selections on the program will include all styles of music.

Viva Smith, soprano, will give her Senior Recital April 22. Miss Smith, a native Clarksville and former Miss Hat and Cane, will be accompanied by Peggy Fibow. Bill Fisher, a graduate flute major, will also perform on the program.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Monday, April 22, in Memorial Gymnasium at 6 p.m. All men and women interested in being a cheerleader next year should attend this tryout session, according to Lyn Duna, cheerleader sponsor.

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Students present papers at psychological meeting

Three papers from the department of psychology have been accepted for convention presentation this spring, according to Dr. Stephen Davis, assistant professor of psychology.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 46th Annual Meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology was held in Tampa, Fla. Howard M. Tucker, a graduate student in psychology, presented a paper entitled "Double Alternation Runway Performance as a Function of Inter- and Intra-reinforcement Odor Cues" which he and graduate student Wyatt E. Harper co-authored along with Dr. Robert E. Prytulak of Middle Tennessee State University.

Another paper entitled "Runway Performance of Normal, Sham and Anomic Rats as a Function of Magnitude of Reward and Magnitude Shift," co-authored by Harper and Dr. John D. Seeger of West Virginia

was presented by Harper.

"Runway Performance as a Function of Positively and Negatively Correlated Olfactory Cues," co-authored by Dr. Prytulak of MTSU, will be presented at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association at El Paso, Tex., in May. This work has been selected as one of the five finalists in the Publisher's Prize competition. The prize entails a \$100 award.

In addition to the three papers for presentation, Davis and graduate student Bobby R. Brown have co-authored an article which was published in the 1974 issue of "Perceptual and Motor Skills."

"Submitting such papers and presenting them at conventions is a good way for students to improve themselves professionally," said Davis.

The research for these papers was supported by Tower Fund grants.

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Friday meet could be a dilly

Trackmen entertain Tech in Municipal Stadium

By BOB LOWRY

The Austin Peay State University Governors track squad has an important dual track meet scheduled Friday afternoon, when the Gobs host Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee Tech.

The Golden Eagles from Cookeville bring a strong contingent, headed by their half-mile Stan Kacemack and the addition of several football and basketball players.

Austin Peay coach Ken Gunter indicated that the athletes will provide top-notch entertainment for local sports fans. "There should be exciting competition in all the jumps, the relays, and field events. They should put on a good show," Gunter said.

"I feel that Oscar Morgan will have an excellent chance in breaking the school record for the mile run. Also, we'll have a 'guest valuer,' Gary Easen, who will

vault unattached." Gunter added. Easen has vaulted 16 feet on occasion, while Morgan's best time in the mile is 4:20, only one-and-a-half seconds off the record.



KEN GUNTER

Again, the meet is scheduled for this Friday afternoon at Municipal Stadium, with the field events to begin at 2:10.

This past weekend, the Governors participated in the Dagwood Relays held on the

campus of the University of Tennessee. The Relays featured the best competition in all track events from across the United States, but the Governors did have one young man to come away with first place honors.

He's Anthony Carter, a long jumper that has very few equals. On this weekend, Carter was no more mortal. He won his specialty, the long jump, with an incredible leap of 26 feet and 2 inches, outdistancing the huge field. Carter's leap is all the more sensational considering only about 25 people in the history of long jumping have ever broken the 26-foot mark.

Coach Gunter commented, "The leap by Tony was simply outstanding. He was facing the best competition around. It was a really big jump."

Carter is still only a sophomore.

There were other bright spots

for the Gobs in Knoxville. In the 440, Gerald Robinson continues steady improvement, as he ran a 48.4, while Mike Bernikow, in the Intermediates "ran his best"



ANTHONY CARTER

with a time of 54.0

Pat Osborne high jumped 6-4 but did not place because of his number of misses. The third place jumper in the Relays also jumped 6-4.

In the three-mile run, Oscar

Morgan turned in another school record performance, his second straight, when he ran his specialty in 14:13, bettering the APSU record by one second. In the 440 relay, the Gobs ran a 41.5, a time that could have been lowered considerably had not the Peay had a bad handoff.

Coach Gunter summed up the Dagwood performances saying, "We gave a fair performance, but we can't seem to get it together, we're so young. Overall, we had good marks, and naturally I'm very happy for Tony (Carter) to do so outstanding."

DOGWOOD RESULTS

3 mile run - Oscar Morgan 14:13 (new school record); David Bernikow 14:23; 440 hurdles - Mike Bernikow 48.4; George Hood 48.4; 440 relay - Gerald Robinson 48.4 (1st school record); Long jump - Anthony Carter 26.2; 1st place (new school record); High jump - Pat Osborne 6-4; 3rd and 4th - David Martin 48.4; 400m - Randy Purnham 1:41.0; 800 relay - (disqualified the school); 440 relay - 41.5 (Gerald Robinson, Anthony Carter, E.R. Young, Brian Pflatt).



APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

New sports facility planned

Sports facilities are always a problem for an expanding university.

There never seems to be enough space to accommodate all the varsity athletic needs plus have enough room for the average student.

That's a problem that a very few universities the size of Austin Peay State University have licked. And it's a problem that will probably be around the Peay for a long time.

However, the sports and recreation facility problem at Austin Peay will be eased tremendously in the near future when a new recreation center is completed sometime in the next year or two.

The new Winfield Dunn Center will boost the total athletic program at Austin Peay tremendously upon its completion in December, or whenever the final brick is cemented into place.

But the APSU athletic and recreation programs may receive an even grander revival with the addition of a new all-purpose recreational field, located in the vacant lot behind the existing Armory and between Municipal Stadium and the Dunn Center.

That massive open lot is 600 feet x 500 feet and has been the focal point of recent planning by the APSU athletic department and intramural office.

Included in the area will be four softball fields, three football practice fields, a golf driving range, four tennis courts and a parking lot. The entire area was bulldozed and graded by the Austin Peay Maintenance Department last summer and plans call for the spreading of topsoil immediately over the lot.

In fact, several truckloads of topsoil have already been dumped, and according to Mr. Jim Hester, Superintendent of Operations and Maintenance, "we'll start spreading the topsoil on the softball fields as soon as the weather permits. 'We'll have to lay some lines across the lot to the new gym and then we will complete the parking lot and the tennis courts.'"

As was pointed out earlier, the recreation area will be multi-purpose. The four softball fields will be the nucleus of the area. The softball fields will have grass infields and portable backstops.

The outfields of the softball fields will double as the trio of

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Baseballers ready to streak; recent wins build confidence

Streaking

That's the fad Ray Stevens wrote a smash-hit single about. It's activity that swept college campuses nation-wide over a period of a few weeks. It's what happened on the Tonight Show during Johnny Carson's monologue.

Streaking, although it flashed out to a quick start, is declining rapidly for the time being.

However, even though streaking hit the Austin Peay State University Campus a month-and-a-half ago (March 21), it's just starting to catch on with the APSU baseball team.

The Gobs started the season slowly, but as surely as the moon shines, the Governors are

beginning to make a streak.

Austin Peay lost both ends of a double header to Middle Tennessee April 6 and the two losses dropped the Gobs' record to 6-14.

However, since then the Gobs have streaked, playing eight games, winning six of them.

The streak began with a double dip win over Vanderbilt April 7. After losing a single game to Wisconsin-LaCrosse, APSU came back the next day to whip LaCrosse twice 9-3 and 8-7.

Then Saturday the Gobs split a pair with Western Kentucky, winning 15-6 and losing 6-5. The latest win was a 12-0 blanking of Fisk Sunday.

The half dozen wins run the APSU season record to 12-16, just

four games under .500.

This afternoon local fans can witness the Gobs streak when APSU hosts Quincy College in a 2-30 single game.

Austin Peay will continue action Sunday hosting Evansville in a 1 p.m. doubleheader and Tuesday traveling to Nashville for a couple with David Lipscomb.

Pounding! the ball

The Gobs have pounded the ball with some regularity since the middle of last week.

When the Gobs crunched LaCrosse 9-3 and 8-7, freshman Pat Dennis had three home runs for the day, two in the first game. In the nightcap, the Gobs held on (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



THE WIND, THE PITCH, THE FOLLOW THROUGH - Austin Peay photographer Rick Bentley recorded the three phases of Dallas Cheesman's pitching form on film during the Gobs senior's 12-0 shutout of Fisk Sunday afternoon. Cheesman fanned eight and scattered four hits in the nine innings he worked.

Spring scrimmage set for Saturday afternoon

Reports have been filtering out of the Austin Peay State University football camp all spring that head coach Jack Bushofsky has done wonders with the Governor football team.

Yes, the same team that was 2-4 over all a year ago is making tremendous strides toward a winning season.

However, it's really not the same team at all. Bushofsky and his dedicated staff have revitalized his returning players, adding weight where necessary and melting weight off where needed.

But all-in-all, the Goves look

bigger and stronger than in spring's past.

With the addition of several junior college transfers, the Goves look almost ready to take the field to open their season right away.

If you don't believe what you've read, you might believe what you see Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Governors go on public display for the annual spring scrimmage in Municipal Stadium.

The scrimmage will pit the APSU offense against the defense and if earlier workouts are any indication, there should be a lot of exciting action on the Astro-

Turf Saturday.

There will even be a special scoring system set up for the game just to make things a little more competitive between the offense and defense.

The offense can score in the traditional manner.

The defense can score in the following ways: four points for a blocked punt; blocked pass; fumble recovery or pass interception; two points for making the offense punt or if the defense stops a drive; seven points for a touchdown via fumble recovery, pass interception, etc.

If there is one point Bushofsky

feels typifies practice more than anything else it would be his squad's composure.

"We have a lot of composure during our drills and practices," commented Bushofsky. "Things are just falling into place real well."

There were several holes made with the graduation of key players from the 1973 squad.

However, "The people we lost by graduation have been replaced by people who are as good or better," rendered Bushofsky.

Linksmen will try again after placing 5th in TIC

The Eastern Kentucky University Invitational is the next stop for the Austin Peay State University golf squad.

And maybe the stop in Richmond, Ky., will give the Gov-linksmen a new lease on life.

The Governors of Walton Smith showed signs of iron poor blood again last weekend in the Tennessee Intercollegiate in Sewanee. However, Richmond will be the Goves' playground Monday and Tuesday and Smith hopes all of his individuals may be able to make a good showing at one time to account for a good team score.

But back to the Tennessee Intercollegiate hosted by the University of the South last Friday and Saturday.

The Goves' scores were con-

sistent. Leon Hawk was APSU's low man with an eight-over-par 152. Jim Bewley and Eddie Gleichman were the Peay's high men with 158's. That's only six strokes difference.

The Goves may have been consistent in their scores but they weren't consistently low enough to place well. Austin Peay placed a disappointing fifth of the teams in the University Division.

East Tennessee captured first place honors for the second consecutive spring with a 363 total, an 11 stroke budge over runner-up Middle Tennessee. Memphis State stroked to a third place finish with a 410 total followed by Tennessee Tech's 615, Austin Peay's 617 and Vanderbilt's 627.

In this week's IMs

Superstars take the pedestal

By DONNA RAWLS

This is the week of the superstars in Austin Peay State University intramurals.

The newest event in Austin Peay intramurals, the Superstar Contest, will commence this week.

All contestants in the Superstar Contest will attend a mandatory information meeting tonight at 7 in Memorial Health Building, room 104.

And then the funs begin Monday for the participants. Two off time for golf is 4 p.m. at Mason Rudolph Golf Course to

lead off the lineup of ten events. Swimming competition will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Track competition will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. Free throw and the softball throw will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday while the military press will climax the activities at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Water ball

Only two women's water basketball games were played last week.

In the first game, Kappa Delta edged by the Pikesettes 18-16. Norma Meek was the high scorer

for Kappa Delta with 10 points. The second game saw the Chi Omega Superstars down the Chi Omega Owls.

With the Co-Re basketball season coming up soon, IM director Bob Nielson announces that the rosters are due this afternoon. There will be a mandatory captain's meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Memorial Health Building room 104.

Rosters for frisbee teams are due next Wednesday, April 24, to the APSU intramurals office. A mandatory captain's meeting will be the following night at 8.

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football practice fields. The driving range will also angle across the outfields of two softball fields.

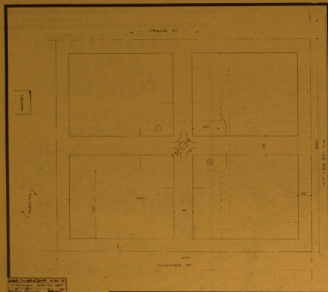
The parking lot, which will be a strip from Municipal Stadium to the Dunn Center, will accommodate approximately 900 cars according to Heiser.

The four new tennis courts will be located directly adjacent to the existing courts beside the Armory.

However, because of the cost involved, there could be a help up on the tennis courts.

"There is nothing firm on the immediate construction of the tennis courts," commented athletic director George Fisher. "I presume the courts depend on monies allocated by the state," added Fisher. "The tennis courts are out first priority after the fields."

The APSU athletic committee is promoting the completion of the tennis courts. The committee voted to recommend to the President that action should be taken to give as much priority as possible to the completion of the courts.



NEW FACILITIES - The drawing above shows the proposed layout for a new recreational complex on the APSU campus. See APSU Closeup for complete explanation of facility.

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Gary Green is first basketball signee

Gary Green, a 6-8, 235-pounder from Northeast High School in Macon, Ga., has signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Austin Peay State University.

Selected among the "Top 25" high school players in Georgia the past season by the Atlanta Constitution, Green averaged 22.9 points and 21.1 rebounds a game his senior year.

"Versatility appears to be Gary's greatest asset," said APSU assistant coach Leonard Hamilton, who scouted Green several times.

"His strength and leaping ability will enable him to become a dominating force under the boards and his agility and quickness will enable him to become equally effective out of the floor. This is very coherent

with out style of play."

Green hit 51 per cent of his field goal attempts, averaged five blocked shots a game and had career highs of 41 rebounds and 40 points in individual single game performances.

Green earned a starting spot on his Northeast team 10 games into his freshman season. He averaged 8.8 points and 11 rebounds his initial year of high

school competition.

"Without question, he's one of the top three high school players in the entire state," said Northeast coach Fred Priestley. "He's a tremendous offensive rebounder and has a knack for being where the ball falls. He has excellent range and can shoot effectively with either hand."

Green was an All-Region performer for two years and was selected on the ABB-City and Tom Porter Christmas tournament squad three years.

He is Austin Peay's first signee of the current basketball recruiting campaign.

However, just because Green has signed the OVC grant-in-aid, it doesn't mean the Macon standout has to come to Austin Peay.

To insure Green's arrival to APSU next fall, the Gov coaching staff must get his name inked on an NCAA National Letter of Intent, a document that would bind Green to Austin Peay to play basketball.

Today is the first day that an athlete can sign the National Letter and the Gov staff is hoping to receive Green's Letter in the mail later this week.

There is no doubt that a player of Green's ability could help the Govs almost immediately. In fact, almost all the players APSU is wooing are of Green's caliber.

Austin Peay can only sign six prospects this recruiting campaign and hopefully, the final list will contain the names of top performers from Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia.



GARY GREEN

They're all important now

Road matches await netters

Week after week, Norman Kalkhoff emphasizes how important the upcoming Friday and Saturday of tennis is to his Austin Peay State University Governors.

The first year head coach knows he's been repeating himself lately about the importance of Ohio Valley Conference weekend matches. And how can you argue with Kalkhoff. The OVC race is so tight that each point of every match is crucial and could ultimately determine the OVC tennis king of 1974.

Kalkhoff keeps reminding his squad of the impending importance of each match. He's had to stress consistency and his players are beginning to display the type of tennis that wins a conference.

As the Govs valley into the beef of its 1974 state, Kalkhoff is looking for consistency from his

players because his Govs can't afford a let down in a crucial situation.

The Govs head into this week's slate of play as the co-leader in the OVC race with Middle Tennessee. Austin Peay and the Blue Raiders each have 28 points through four matches. Defending champ Western Kentucky is right behind with 27 points.

However, it is perhaps Western who has the inside track thus far in the OVC race, having beaten both of the Tennessee schools 5-4.

Austin Peay takes off for "Blue Grass" country today to prepare for three big matches. Tomorrow the Govs will meet Southeastern Conference rival University of Kentucky in Lexington.

However the most meaningful competition will come in Richmond, Ky., Friday and Saturday. The Governors will collide with Eastern Kentucky Friday afternoon and will battle Morehead

State Saturday.

"Eastern Kentucky has some pretty good players and are capable of stinging us," said a cautious Kalkhoff. "We can't afford to let down at all."

"And Morehead also has some pretty strong positions this year and could hurt us," added the rookie coach.

The Govs are coming off two impressive weekend wins over Tennessee Tech (8-1) and East Tennessee (9-0).

"We have to continue to beat down," rendered Kalkhoff. "We pretty well cleaned East Tennessee and Tech. We had a good team effort and everyone played well."

Following this weekend's matches, the Governors will be tuning their rackets for a showdown with Middle Tennessee next Wednesday in Murfreesboro.

Baseballers ready to streak

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long enough for Roger Young to hammer a single with bases loaded, two outs and a 3-2 count in extra innings to drive home the winning run.

Grand slams

Western Kentucky jumped ahead of APSU 6-0 in the top of the first inning Saturday.

However, Karl Wirtz slammed a bases loaded base circuit to bring the Govs back into contention in the bottom of the first. By the time Pat Dennis connected for another grand slam in the third, Bob Flickert hit a three-run homer in the fifth and Dave Simmonson chipped a solo shot later, the Govs had a 15-8 win.

In the second game, Austin Peay was down 8-1 going into the final at-bat. However, Young kept things interesting with a two-run homer and the Govs had a couple of men on base when the game ended.

Hurling shins

Twelve hits and the pitching of Dallas Cheesman shut out Flisk 12-0 Sunday.

Cheesman scattered four hits, struck out eight and walked five. In fact, the only time he was in trouble was in the eighth frame when Flisk loaded the bases with no one out. However, Cheesman retired two men a double play and got another ground out to end the threat.

Rickett was the Govs' leading hitter Sunday with a triple and two singles and five RBI's raising

his season batting average to a team leading .334 and his RBI total to 27, also a team high.

Jeff Apantowicz, the big reserve catcher, pounded out three base hits while freshman Mickey Stanaland had a double and single versus Flisk. APSU

totaled 12 hits.

Dennis, who leads the squad with seven home runs (an APSU single season record) is second on the team in batting with a .329 average followed by Simmonson (.294), Charlie Seery (.285) and Stanaland (.283).

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