



NATION'S BEST—Joe Bone, David Downey and James Hamilton, professor of agriculture, display the Corbus Award that they recently received for being the most outstanding agriculture chapter in the nation.

Chapter receives award

The APSU chapter of Delta Tau Alpha, the national agricultural honor society, recently received the Corbus Award for being the most outstanding chapter in the nation.

The Corbus Award is presented annually at the national convention and is considered the highest and most coveted award given a chapter. To enter competition for this award, each chapter must submit a detailed report of their activities and programs of the past year to an appointed committee of the convention.

The decision of the committee is based on how the activities of a chapter display and promote high standards of leadership, scholarship and fellowship. Also considered is the promotion of agriculture and service to students and agricultural in institutions.

SGA hosts association convention

The Student Government Association (SGA) of APSU will host the Tennessee Student Association (TSA) convention April 13 and 14.

There are 18 member schools of TSA, including APSU. Approximately 250 delegates will attend the convention. These delegates will be members of student governments of the participating colleges and universities.

The program for the convention will include a showcase of bands, open to the entire APSU student body. The showcase will be divided into two parts, the first will be held from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Friday and the second will commence at 8 Friday night. Both divisions will be held in the Clement Auditorium.

The first part consists of Boston and Company and the Hallelujah Company. That night Charlie Daniels of the "Ballad of Unweary Rider" fame and Howard

The APSU chapter of Delta Tau Alpha has participated in area conservation and beautification projects. The chapter provides academic awards to outstanding agriculture students and promotes both agriculture and the university by visiting high schools and speaking to seniors interested in agriculture.

Debaters net recognition for charter

The Austin Peay State University debate team recently received its national charter from Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity. APSU is now the Tennessee Lambda Chapter.

This is a first in the history of APSU.

The chapter received approval from Pi Kappa Delta in February. Debbie Thomas and Mike Allen represented APSU in Omaha, Neb. at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament held March 26-30 and accepted the national charter for APSU.

In order to be accepted as a member of the chapter a candidate must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and must have participated in six inter-collegiate debates, winning at least three. A chapter must have at least five candidates meeting those requirements to be eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta.

New officers of the chapter are: Joe Calloway, president; Mike Allen, vice-president; Debbie Thomas, secretary; Keith Grace, treasurer; and Gary Bonds, historian.

The chapter will be formally installed this spring by an officer of Pi Kappa Delta.

For those who are interested in becoming a part of the APSU debate program contact Mike McDonald, Room 102E of the Clement Building.

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, April 11, 1973

Financial aid serves students

Presently about 45 per cent of the full time students at APSU are receiving some kind of financial assistance, and many others receive private scholarships according to John Bratcher, director of student financial aid.

Last year an estimated 1,222 students received financial assistance. According to Bratcher, it is hard to really pin down students' total needs. However, many studies have revealed that a gap exists between students' needs and the financial assistance available.

In a study conducted for the 1967-68 school year an estimated 33 per cent of students' needs were being met.

Bratcher went on to say that it was difficult to pinpoint the number of students whose needs were not being met.

He also stated that in the past APSU has limited the amount of National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) to a maximum of \$250 a quarter or \$750 an academic year. The reason for this is to allow the money to go farther. NDSL is funded in three ways: by new money appropriated by the federal government each year; APSU matches this new money by one ninth; and by collections from past NDSL recipients.

Last year, 1971-72, \$252,146 was awarded to needy students by the NDSL program. Collections comprised \$70,000 to \$80,000 with the remaining amount composed of new appropriations.

However, President Nixon wants to eliminate new funding for the NDSL program and the

Education Opportunity Grant (EOG).

Bratcher sees 1973 as a very unusual year because of financial changes at both the federal and state level.

A new program, the Tennessee Tuition Grant (TTG) was started at the beginning of the current school year, as a supplement to present programs. The TTG allows recipients to use it at private colleges; therefore, as presently structured, it will effectively reduce assistance available to those attending state schools.

Some of the financial aid programs have slightly different qualifications. Who will or will not qualify varies with the family and their needs.

The financial aid office considers the family financial strength and what the family can be expected to contribute. This is determined through the application process. The family contribution is subtracted from the basic education cost of the university. The financial aid office then tries to fill the gap between university costs and what the family should be expected to contribute toward these costs. This also applies to married students.

There is never enough money to fill the needs by students. These scholarships that are awarded are usually so restricted that it is impossible to award them. These scholarships are usually of such a small amount, that their value would be insignificant according to Bratcher. What is needed is more unrestricted sources of financial assistance.

In relation to Nixon's proposed budget, many Congressmen are in the process of making up their minds on how they will vote on these proposals. Many of these Congressmen have expressed a desire to hear the thoughts of students on these proposals, but up to now, they've only heard from college presidents, financial aid administrators and other college administrators. If the student wants to have a voice in the government as far as the legislation affecting them, Bratcher encourages students to write to these Congressmen. The Congressman do read their mail and react to it.

Pageant ends

Tonight the final round of competition for the 1973 Hat and Cane Pageant will begin at 8 in the Clement Auditorium.

One of the 14 contestants will win the title and represent APSU at the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Student tickets are \$2.50 and tickets for non-students are \$3.

Classes canceled

No classes will be held on Friday, April 13, because of the Tennessee Education Association meeting in Nashville.



RACKING 'EM UP—APSU's award winning debate team recently became the Tennessee Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity. Pictured with numerous trophies are (l. to r.) Mike Allen, Coach Mike McDonald, Joe Calloway, Debbie Thomas, Gary Bonds and Keith Grace.

The college scene

By JOAN DEAL

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, The Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.—A 29-year-old assistant professor of philosophy at USC was arrested recently and charged with possession of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute marijuana and conspiracy to violate the state drug laws.

Taken by police during the raid at Theodore M. Panish's residence was a small amount of marijuana, related paraphernalia and the vehicle license plates from Panish's car which read "COCAINE." The charge of possession with intent to distribute stemmed from an alleged sale Panish made of four

and three-quarters pounds of marijuana, according to Fifth District Solicitor John Ford. Lt. John E. Dennis of the Narcotics Division of the Columbia Police Department said there would possibly be two other drug arrests on campus among the faculty in the near future. Ford said he was sure there was at least six faculty members that have been selling drugs to students in the past two years.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student, Hattiesburg, Miss.—USM President William D. McCain, assistant professor of journalism Burt Ardoin, Student Print

Editor Bob Bishop, Production Coordinator Ed Boleman and student Wyatt Bowman were subpoenaed recently to appear before the Forrest County Grand Jury.

The subpoena concerned a **Prints** article on local prostitution. Forrest County District Attorney Rex Jones asked the grand jury to recommend "tighter controls" over the campus newspaper. Jones also called into question the accuracy and the legitimacy of some of the quotes which appeared in the story, and additionally claimed the story was misleading and derogatory to law officers.

The grand jury ignored the DA's charges and no reference to the article appeared in its final reports.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, The Stampede, Milligan, Tenn.—The Bachelor of Science degree program at Milligan College will lead to professionalization in mortuary science and a college major in the field of business. Three of the student's four years will be spent at Milligan College and the other year will be spent studying at the Indiana College of Mortuary Science.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, The Stampede, Milligan, Tenn.—As a project for the Pre-Law Club, a mock senate has been planned for this month. Sessions will be held in the morning, afternoon and night.

The experience will help to acquaint students with the way government works, and will allow participants to take stands on issues according to one of the organizers of the project. The senate will function along party lines, and a women's caucus will be formed.



AN ARMY FOR COWBOYS AND INDIANS ???

Indian movement draws mass attention

The 37-day siege of Wounded Knee, S.D., by 250 Oglala Sioux has ended, for the moment.

What good did it do? For one thing it caught the attention of White America and reminded them of the skeleton still lingering in their closet. For the Blacks and Chicanos it was the joy of seeing a fellow minority group rising up against White oppression and exploitation.

Many say the tactics used were wrong, that violence was not the way to change the Indian situation nor was it any way to win support from the moderates.

White America has no room to talk about non-violence. Remember Wounded Knee in 1890, when over 300 Indian men, women and children were murdered by the white U.S. Army.

It is also hard to expect the Indians of today to accept negotiation agreements with the White Americans and refuse to disarm at Wounded Knee until first the American government meets their demands. They have been victims of police brutality and discrimination in flood relief. The Indians at Wounded Knee now demand restoration of treaty making; that Indians have the legal right to interpret treaties of Indian reserves; abolition of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) by 1976; national referendums on reservations and more.

White America has had the habit of rehabilitating countries that it has defeated in wars. It did so after World War I, II, and is now considering North Vietnam even though North Vietnam was not defeated.

It is now past time for the American Indian to be given his rightful share of aid.

Letters to editor

Letter ask student help in Dow Chemical boycott

Dear Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the line of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local

management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson Street
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

The All State

PAT BUSBY, Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA WEST
Associate Editor

VALARIE PHILLIPS
Assistant Editor

editorial editor Wayne Gassaway
sports editor Jeff Moss
advertising manager Larry Shepard
columnist Joan Deal
cartoonist Terry Donelson, Ron Faries
circulation Steve Shuler
photographer Mickey Bentley, Dorrie Earnest
staff reporters Bonnie Hancock, Gene Lillard, David Wallace
John Crutcher, Phyllis Dasher, Gloria Prader, Beverly Hattley, Zana Morris, Jesse Ramsey, Jim Young

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Editor defines letter policy

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.

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

So far, every letter written to the editor has been printed as long as it was signed. THE ALL STATE staff urges its readers to write letters. Remember, if you have a gripe, write.

Submit
Letters
to Editor



"They made us promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one. They promised to take our land and they took it."

Anonymous Indian

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

More on Watergate

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Watergate conspirator James McCord has alleged that pressure was brought on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty and, thereby, to keep the details of the scandal out of the court record. He also named high-ups whom he claimed had advanced knowledge of the Watergate break-in and bugging. His charges have brought howls of denial from the White House.

It happened to be at the Arlington Towers, where the Watergate defendants were holding their secret strategy sessions just before Christmas. I was waiting in a nearby room for one of the Watergate figures to report the latest developments to me.

After the session broke up, my informant slipped into my room and reported that powerful pressure had been brought on the defendants to plead guilty. He said E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate ringleader, had made the pitch. Hunt promised that their families would receive \$1,000 a month while they were in prison and implied an early pardon would be arranged. My informant said Hunt had a charismatic influence over the other defendants. Most had worked under him during the Bay of Pigs plotting.

We wrote a story, which was published on December 25th, about the pressure and the \$1,000-a-month offer. But we held back the other

details to protect my source. We're now free to tell more about the incident, although we still cannot reveal the source. But the incident strongly suggests that McCord is telling the truth.

White House sources also told us months ago that presidential aides John Dean and Jeb Magruder were far more deeply implicated in the Watergate affair than they were admitting. These are the same high-ups whom McCord has now named.

We don't pretend to know the whole Watergate story and have been able to put together only some of the biggest pieces. But the way to get the truth is for President Nixon to cooperate with the Senate, not to obstruct its investigation.

Deep Concern

We reported on June 12, 1969, that the Kremlin was seriously considering a preventive attack on China. The story was confirmed two months later by CIA Director Richard Helms, who told newsmen about the danger during a deep background session. Since we didn't attend the background session, we are free to reveal that Helms was the man who confirmed the story.

The Kremlin wanted to know if China's nuclear works before China developed nuclear missiles that could menace Russia. The Central Intelligence Agency now believes it's too late for Russia to consider a preventive attack. China now has an

estimated four dozen nuclear-tipped missiles deployed against Soviet cities, including Moscow itself.

The CIA has no doubt that Russia would win a nuclear war with China. But the CIA believes the price would be too high. It almost surely would cost Russia most of her great cities.

But some of President Nixon's key intelligence advisers inside the National Security Agency still regard a Soviet attack on China as a real possibility. The Soviets now have at least 41 divisions massed along the China border. They are backed by an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

White House sources tell us the President is deeply concerned that the Soviets might strike. He warned Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last year against such an attack. The President is worried that a war between Russia and China would erupt into a world war, with horrible nuclear devastation. Even a nuclear exchange between Russia and China, alone, would endanger the United States. For the United States is downwind from Asia. The wind currents would carry the nuclear fallout directly over this country.

Thus, President Nixon once the implacable foe of both Communist giants, is now in the curious role of trying to keep peace between them.

Still There

The withdrawal of American military forces from South Vietnam definitely does not mean the United States is abandoning the Saigon regime or pulling out of Southeast Asia. The military command has simply been transferred from Saigon to Nakhon Phanom in Thailand, just across the border from Laos. The command will con-

tinue to operate, keeping air and naval forces on the alert, until the peace is stabilized in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the United States will continue to bolster South Vietnam with economic aid. Counting both direct and indirect aid, the American taxpayers will pay between 70 to 80 per cent of the actual cost of running the South Vietnamese government.

The United States will also supply friendly governments in Southeast Asia with all the arms they need to stay in power. Military shipments will be increased to Australia, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Thailand and the Philippines. The strategy will be to furnish arms, but no longer men, to support our allies in Southeast Asia.

President Nixon also intends to maintain American military power in Asia. The 7th Fleet will continue to patrol Asian waters, although it has already been cut back from six to four carriers. A Marine division will also be kept in Okinawa, if permission can be arranged with Japan.

The 7th Air Force will make its headquarters in Thailand as long as Indochina is threatened by Communist forces. The President hopes to reduce this threat by offering economic aid to Hanoi and persuading the North Vietnamese they would be better off developing friendly, peaceful relations with the United States. Thereafter, the 7th Air Force would be pulled back to the Philippines.

A couple of years ago, this powerful American presence in Asia would have upset Peking. But now the Chinese Communists secretly welcome the 7th Fleet and 7th Air Force as a deterrent to the Soviet forces massed on the Chinese border.

Candidates reminded of election

The Election Board of the Student Government Association announces the following rules for the 1973-74 executive elections.

1. The minimum age for SGA president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Tribunal will be Monday, April 16, 1973, at 4:30 p.m. at the eight campus dormitories, including the Student Center.

2. Ballots must be returned to the SGA office with 100 signatures from members of the SGA by noon Monday, April 16.

3. Qualifying offices include:

- a. an overall average grade point average of 2.75;
- b. be a regularly scheduled day student, registered for a minimum of the twelve semester hours;
- c. must have completed at least 30 semester hours and one quarter in residence at APSU;
- d. must prove that he will be able to attend APSU at least two quarters immediately after the election, including summer quarters.

4. All candidates must meet with the Election Board in the University Center conference room April 16 at 3 p.m.

5. Final campaign speeches begin at 4 p.m. April 16. All candidates must follow the regulations governing delivery of campaign material as set by the SGA.

6. If no candidate receives a majority of votes, the runoff election will be held. The runoff election will be held on Tuesday, April 24, between the candidates in that race receiving the first and second highest number of votes.

Anyone who has questions concerning the election should contact Arthur Carter, election board chairman, at 700 East Main or phone 484-2021.

Important: To assure compliance with ALL STATE, candidates should submit pictures as soon as possible.

ETSU hosts Bryant's art

Currently showing in the Carroll Reece Museum at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. is a collection of over 25 art objects by Olen Bryant, art instructor at APSU.

Bryant's display includes wood carvings, ceramic sculptures and drawings. Bryant is noted for incorporating a dream-like quality into his sculpture by the use of distortions and using the natural grain of the wood to enhance his figures.

Display honors H.C. Andersen's birthday

Hans Christian Andersen, who was born in Denmark on April 2, 1805, is probably the most famous writer of children's stories and this month marks the 168th anniversary of his birthday.

The F.G. Woodward Library is celebrating this anniversary with a display.

There are a number of books which contain the more popular stories of Andersen in addition to a six-volume set of books containing all of his fairy tales. Also on display is a china plate showing a picture of Andersen's house, a miniature statue of Andersen reading and several books which were published in his Denmark birthplace of Odense. In addition part of the library is a poster which was sent to APSU from Denmark for the anniversary.

Sketches of the alphabet by Dagmar Starcke, an artist whose possessions are prized in European museums, are also being featured in the exhibit. The alphabet sketches are reproductions of famous fabric alphabet designs published several

years ago to commemorate the 160th birthday of Hans Christian Andersen.

Andersen once said of the alphabet "The letters of the alphabet rule the world. An awful power is theirs! Depending merely upon the way they are commended to stand, they can give life, or take life; they can bring tears and cause grief."

Hans Christian Andersen succeeded in writing 168 tales which include "The Princess and the Pea," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Constant Tin Soldier," "The Nightingale," "The Snow Queen," "The Wild Swans," "Thumbelina" and many more. But he is most remembered for his usage of the

language of children to express complex themes in a way that is

enjoyable for adults as well as children.

Satyre



by Ron Fontes



APSU displays

Asian Poly State University will exhibit a booth at the Tennessee Education Association Convention tomorrow and Friday.

The exhibit will be located in Booth 164 on the exhibition floor of the Nashville Municipal Auditorium.

Campus driving situation creates new experiences

By VALARIE PHILLIPS

Do you drive around campus? Do you scare easily? If you answered "yes" to both of the above questions, then you are entitled to one free expression of sympathy. Clearly you are not cut out to drive on campus streets that were planned by the same person who also laughed at Henry Ford's "better idea."

APSU has many traffic problems, but it all boils down to the fact that the streets and parking facilities of this "Play-School" village were all designed for cars approximately the size of pregnant roller skates.

If you have the proper attitude however, driving here can be quite an experience.

It is really an experience helping lift someone's MG off the top of a speed bump where it got stuck.

It can be quite an experience driving around the bowl in front

of Harned and seeing how many different colors of paint you can scrape off cars parked there.

It really can be an experience turning the curve between Harned and the cafeteria which requires having a car with a hinge in the middle of it.

Driving here is a nightmare and a dream. A nightmare for your insurance adjuster and a dream for the auto salvage man.

The fact that a majority of the drivers here took their driver education courses on the bumper cars at the fair adds a little height to an already hair-raising situation.

Now that you have finally learned to maneuver your boyfriend's Gremlin through APSU's mini streets, what do you say when he proudly announces that he is now the owner of a two and one-half ton pickup truck?

Chairman plans USAB events

"I love my job so far and it's a great challenge," said Margaret Morgan, newly-elected and first woman chairman of the University Social Activities Board (USAB).

Margaret already is in the middle of making plans. Immediate events include an Easter program April 13 and coffeehouse performances by campus talent each Friday and Sunday night.

No more major concerts are scheduled for spring quarter. However, interests are being concentrated on plans for fall quarter.

"We hope to have a big blast at homecoming which will bring big entertainment to the campus," said Margaret.

"I encourage students to give me opinions about the style of entertainment they like before the concert is set," she said.

Speaking about last week's USAB-sponsored B. J. Thomas concert she reported that there was a good enthusiastic crowd of

1200 in attendance.

Despite Thomas' reputation for cutting his concerts short, Miss Morgan reported that he was very cooperative.

"He gave us the full hour of performance we had requested and was very cooperative to work with," she said.

Though Thomas did not cut his concert short, the audience cut their listening short by exiting during his last number. This caused him to remark, "I know you want me to leave."

Said Margaret, "It disturbs me that students here leave the concerts before it's over."

She added that she hesitates to see big entertainment brought to

campus if they would receive similar audience reaction.

Phillips gets nomination

Valarie Phillips, junior urban planning major and assistant editor of THE ALL STATE, has been chosen as a candidate for a summer internship program with the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

APSU was one of the five universities to be chosen this year to submit nominees for a summer internship in this commission.

Valarie, if chosen as intern, will live and work in Washington, D. C., in the Civil Service office from June 1 to July 31.

The intern, to be paid \$130 weekly, will be working with a statistician developing tables, charts and performing routine calculations in the area of quality control review and output production.

The program is open for anyone interested in urban planning, mathematics, economics, business administration, accounting and statistics.

Dean's List adds names

Due to a revision of the Dean's List for winter quarter, the following people have been added to the list.

Those earning "With Honors" are Gary Bridges, Gayle Ellis, Debra Jones and Linda McCalin.

Those earning "With Distinction" were Carol Brinker and Patricia Wallace.

Also, due to removal of "in-completes" three students have been reclassified on the Dean's List. Teresa Anderson was changed from "With Honors" to "With Distinction," William Champion and Carol Wilson were changed from "With Distinction" to "With Superior Honors."

Zilch thrills coffeehouse

As many as 70 people squeezed into APSU's Waterside Friday night to be thrilled and nauseated by Zilch Fletcher, Nashville composer.

He grunted, shrieked and sometimes sang his "gut" rock songs such as "I'm a Sledge Hammer," "Eyeball," "Test Tube Baby" and "I'm Your Python Snake Man."

Other poignant selections included an intelligent man's version of "Three Blind Mice" and a look at porno movies in Nashville.

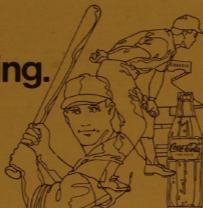
Zilch, originally from Buffalo, N.Y. has been writing his particular type of music for about three years. He is known for his recently performed musical, THE LOBOTOMY seen at Nashville's Calanity Jane's.

Asserted campus talent also popped in to fill out the evening with a variety of singing and picking. These included Billy Sawyer, Alec Miller, Barbara West and the "Mad Flutist," David Drebusenko.

The Waterside, in the basement of Ellington Hall, is open every Friday and Sunday evening from 7:30 to midnight excluding University holidays.

Anyone interested in managing the coffeehouse on Friday or Sunday evenings contact Margaret Morgan.

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Placement Interviews

Mrs. Wanda S. Pincley, director of placements, has announced the following on campus interview schedule for seniors. All interviews will be conducted in Interview Rooms on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Dates
April 11, Putnam County Schools, Palaka, Fla. teachers
April 17, Rose's assistant personnel managers
April 25, Clermont County Schools, Batavia, Ohio teachers
May 1, Metropolitan Nashville Schools teachers

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Housing office announces deadline for reservations

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 Friday, June 1.

After June 1, residence hall assignments will be based entirely upon application date. Students applying by June 1 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.

Two changes affecting re-applications for residence halls were announced this week. First, members of athletic teams will be assigned to residence halls of their choice in the same manner as other students.

Also, 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.

Harvill Hall will continue to be used as an honor dorm for upperclass women with minimum grade point averages of 2.6.

Art lovers visit Chicago

The APSU Art Department has completed plans for its annual art-lovers' tour of Chicago, April 26-29. On the agenda are the University of Illinois at Champagne, the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, the Art Institute of Chicago, tours of various galleries, a private collection and a walking architectural tour of the Chicago Loop.

The group will leave via Greyhound at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, April 26th. Room is still available for four more students at a cost of \$42, which includes three nights at the Pick-Congress Hotel and the round trip fare.

If you would like to join the tour contact Mrs. Ericsson in Room 45 Clement Building. All art appreciation students are invited, as well as art majors.

OFF WITH YOUR HEAD—One of APSU's art instructors seem to "be getting the big head" as he examines Olen Bryant's piece of sculpture entitled "Head." This and other works produced by members of the art department are now on display in the Truhena Gallery.

Faculty displays works of art

The APSU art faculty is presenting their annual show in the Truhena Gallery this month. Visitors will be able to view the great variety in the selections of the live artists included. Representational, abstract and non-objective works can be seen.

Olen Bryant, who has already participated in several art exhibitions this year, shows three pieces of his ceramic sculpture and one wooden piece. A large hanging relief in a circular format, "Homage to Abbot Thayer," shows the emerging face and figure which have become one of the identifying symbols of Bryant's work. Two clay pieces in the round, "Fallen Angel" and "Sleeping Woman," show Bryant's versatility with this material. The large wooden "Head" presides dominantly over the west side of the gallery.

The non-objective collages of Lewis Burton are even stronger than in previous years. His experiments with torn or ripped

materials are the handsome keynotes in his work. This year Burton favors the use of metallic and cardboard papers and a small format. Each work is judiciously framed to enhance or extend its composition.

Max Hochstetler, both painter and printmaker, shows gallery visitors a unique combination of intaglio and watercolor in three of his new antique car series. These inventive works, shown last month in Nashville, have local Clarksville scenes in the background. Four of Hochstetler's well-known acrylic road-paintings are also on display, two in small diamond shapes.

Exhibited by John Mominice are several new silk screen prints from his successful show at Cheekwood last month.

Dr. Charles Young, well-known for his "Clarksvilliana," offers new observations of local landscape scenes. His chosen medium for this year's paintings is

watercolor, which he handles with his accustomed dexterity.

Many of the works exhibited are for sale, and all are on view for the month of April at the Truhena Gallery in the Clement Building lower level.

College bowl forms teams

"College Bowl" comes to APSU April 30 and May 1 as the Lambda Wreath Society sponsors a contest based on the General Electric television show of the same name.

The contest will be open to all campus clubs and organizations. Any independent teams which wish to participate will be eligible as long as they are composed of APSU students.

Because there will be a limit of the number of teams participating, slots for participating teams will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Each team that participates will pay a \$125 fee. The money collected as entrance fees will be donated to the United Givers Fund in the name of the winning team.

Application forms and rules will be available in the office of Charles Waters, associate professor of English, Clement 218B.

Application forms must be returned to Waters' office between April 16 and April 24 at 3 p.m.

Music lifts service

The USAB will sponsor a musical Easter Service Sunday, April 15, from 3-5 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

A variety of local talent will present both contemporary and traditional religious music interspersed with sermons by Clarksville ministers.

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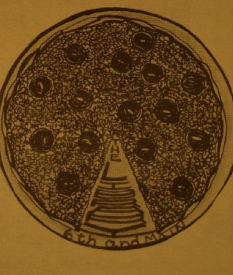
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Kappa Sigma Phi starts all campus sing April 15

KAPPA SIGMA PHI—This fraternity will sponsor an all campus sing April 15-18. Members of all sororities and fraternities will present numbers from musicals.

The four night event will be held in the University Center ballroom at 8 each evening.

KETTES—The Kettes recently held their executive election for 1972-73. Elected were: Olivia Doby, president; Barbara Westernman, vice president; Cindy Way, corresponding secretary; Joan Deal, recording secretary; and Mary Ann Orr, treasurer.

Lynette DeLisle and Gayla Millican were elected sophomore

representatives to the Board of Directors and Rosanna Griggs was elected senior representative.

PHI MU ALPHA—The Theta Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia elected new officers April 1.

Elected were Rick Brewer, president; Neal Summers, first vice president; Chris Ezell, second vice president; Jim Morris, recording secretary; Richard Griffin, corresponding secretary; and John Meek, warden.

Officers of the historian and alumni secretary committee are Herman DePriest, chairman and Jeff Schleiser and Dave Hershey assistants.



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GUBERNATORIAL ENDORSEMENT—Members of Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society, witness Gov. Winfield Dunn's signing of a proclamation in support of National Foreign Language Week.

Governor signs proclamation

Members of Austin Pray State University's Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society, were among the guests invited by Gov. Winfield Dunn to witness his signing of a proclamation in

support of National Foreign Language Week.

The week, which was originated by Alpha Mu Gamma in 1967, is April 8-14.

Three chapters were present at the signing: Gamma Iota, APSU; Eta Sigma, Tennessee State University; and Eta Psi, Tennessee Technological University. APSU and Clarksville members attending the signing in the governor's office were Christine Masters, Maria Antonia Rivera, Marie Jose Beauvoir, Den Caudle, Bill Wilkins, Gwen Smith, Mary Lucy Bailey, Jean Dunn, Freda Johnson (an alumna

teaching at Greenwood Junior High School) and Dr. Joe Thomas, sponsor of the chapter.

Dr. Thomas, who has been national president of Alpha Mu Gamma for the past two years, asked governors in all 50 states and Puerto Rico to sign similar proclamations. In addition to Gov. Dunn, 16 governors have responded.

The documents are on display in the modern language department in the basement of the library. During National Foreign Language Week, they will be shown in the display area of the library.

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'AND ALL THESE YEARS I THOUGHT EVERYTHING IN KANSAS WAS FLAT!'

Grads find positions despite lack of jobs

(CPS) College graduates may no longer be threatened with the possibility of unemployment which has faced them for the past several years.

According to a recent survey by the College Placement Council, a Pennsylvania-based nonprofit organization, employment of college graduates increased by 6 per cent last year. It is the first time in three years that an upward trend has been noted.

The employers surveyed reported that 47,600 graduates were hired as compared to the 45,000 hired the previous year. In 1949-1950 there were 79,000 college graduates hired. The survey found that the openings made most available to graduates were in merchandising, federal government, public accounting, banking-finance insurance, chemicals and drugs, and state and local government.

The biggest percentage boosts in hiring activity were in research and consulting - 88 per cent, chemical and drugs - 52 per cent, aerospace - 37 per cent, electrical machinery - 22 per cent, building materials and construction - 27 per cent.

Unemployment in the engineering profession, which had increased 3 per cent in 1971, has now declined to less than 2 per cent.

Employment prospects for graduating engineers are getting brighter, says William M. Kays, dean of Stanford University's School of Engineering, and there may be a severe shortage of engineers by 1976, when demand may double the supply.

Kays noted that the publicity given engineering unemployment continues to affect enrollments across the U.S. To counter the effects of such publicity, the Stanford Engineering School under Kays' direction, has begun

a campaign to attract students to the profession.

The campaign will investigate alternate routes into engineering, which would introduce first year students into the program without stressing heavy commitment for the start.

Kays also notes a greater interest among students in environmental issues, with the result that enrollments in civil engineering, which is involved with many environmental problems, have held up better than most areas.

Kays senses an increased interest among undergraduates in professional careers. According to two college placement directors questioned in the College Placement Council survey, seniors this year were more interested in finding employment than a year ago. This year's class was seen as being more practical in its job-hunting efforts and more aware of the reality of the depressed job market.

Liberal arts students, however, were said to be generally lacking in knowledge about the job market and the process of becoming part of it.

Employers today are more concerned with increased productivity and efficiency, says J. Dennis Ryan, placement director at Carnegie-Mellon University. They want more of a demonstration of skills than just a grade-point performance.

"Employers are finding that students who are career-oriented in their extra-curricular and summer activities become productive much sooner than students without this additional experience. And they seem to have a much better perspective as far as their personal goals," concluded Ryan.

Iowa paper rates graffiti for contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Bob Schwartz and appeared in the March 19 issue of the NORTHERN IOWAN, the University of Northern Iowa.

Well, gang—you've got 4 days left. All entries must be in by Tuesday at noon.

This contest has been an outstanding success and determining the winners will be difficult.

In case you forgot, the prizes are as follows: 1st Prize: A complete set (8) of permanent magic markers. 2nd Prize: Two no. 2 lead pencils. 3rd Prize: A large eraser.

Some of the entries with I.D. numbers appear below.

A three way tie has occurred: Suicide in Iowa is redundant—was submitted by 103666, 128562, 133990. And it's funny, but to true to life.

An honorable mention to 130584 for two good entries—but again "smut" is not printable in the Northern Iowan. (Note: that's the editor's opinion, not mine.) Once a king always a king, once a knight is enough. (125042)

May the bird of paradise shift on your number 2 lead pencil. (122082)

Don't throw toothpicks in the toilet: Crabs can pole vault. (131204)

I dreamed I wore a Maiden-form bra. TWIGY (217 N. 66 St.)

When it comes to absorbing information, some people are like blotters: they soak it all in, but they get it all backwards. (117235)

The mass of the ass is directly proportional to the angle of the dangle. (117235)

If you can't find a job, leech. If you can't leech, get a job teaching leechers. (Annex)

A seven course Irish dinner is a six-pack and a potato. (136217)

Pot makes your hair grow. (Think about it) (130606)

A dirty old man is one who rapes a deaf-mute and then cuts off her fingers so she won't tell. (129082)

Did you hear about the Bohemian who froze in the winter standing outside a whore house waiting for the light to change? (123682)

Spire Agnew before he spins yarn. (122882)

SGA hosts meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Foster will perform. Additional groups are being considered.

A banquet will be held at 6 Friday night in the University Center ballroom, open only to participants in the convention. Scheduled speaker for this event will be State Treasurer Tom Wiseman.

Saturday's activities will begin with a general assembly at 9:30 a.m. In the afternoon discussion groups will be formed dealing with the topics of student government and leadership, entertainment and lobbying and legislative procedure. Student recruitment and orientation will also be included on the agenda.

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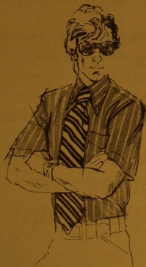
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SPRING FEVER—“In spring a young man’s thoughts turn to love and other things.” Warm weather prompted students to enjoy nature and outside activities.

Students get periodicals through library service

Have you found articles listed in the periodical indexes in the Woodward Library when you could not find the periodicals on the library shelves? A new service can help reduce the frequency of this occurrence. The Library has just accepted a trial, complementary membership in the Periodicals Bank of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, a centralized collection of over 2,900 periodicals originally set up by ten liberal arts colleges in the Midwest.

If a periodical is requested which is not in the Bank, they can request the article from one of six of the largest research libraries in the Chicago area. This adds over 40,000 additional titles from which articles are available.

If you are unable to locate a certain article, ask the staff of the Reference Department to order the article for you on

Interlibrary Loan through the Periodicals Bank. The Bank will photocopy the article needed within 24 hours of receiving the request, if the periodical is available from the Bank. (There is a list of the holdings of the Bank available at the Reference Desk.)

If the article must be requested from one of the six participating libraries, it will take 48 hours from the receipt of the request. At present, postal service in Chicago can take as much as four days each way. To reduce the time needed to get the article, the Library can request it by teletype at the cost of 50 cents for sending the message. The Bank charges \$1 for the first sheet and 20 cents for each additional sheet (usually two pages of the article will fit on one sheet.) This charge is paid by you.

Classified Ads

FOR EXPECTANT WOMEN OR COUPLES: Classes in preparation for childbirth (LABORAL METHOD). For information, call Marilee and David T. H. 644-3300.

The deadline for submitting classified advertising to THE ALL STATE is 4 p.m. each Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 307.

Grad invitations

The 1973 commencement invitations have been received in the University Store and may be picked up by seniors who ordered them from now until April 27. After that date any senior may buy extra invitations on a first-come, first-serve basis. The price for the invitations is \$1 per package. Each package contains five invitations.

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6-9 Garner fills the bill

APSU lands a big man

When the University of Kentucky slipped past Austin Peay's Governors in the semi-final round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships (106-100 in overtime) last month, a lot of "ifs" were raised in the minds of observers of the game.

"Ifs" such as: What if the officials had called the game closer under the boards, if only Eddie Childress could've hit the last second basket at the end of regulation, what if Childress had been fouled on the shot, how far could the Peay have gone if they had beaten Kentucky.

But probably the biggest if is how good could Austin Peay have been if they had a good big man and how far could they have gone in the NCAA tournament.

Indeed, the "big man" question followed the Govies everywhere last season. But now the "big man" questions appears to be a

thing of the past for APSU.

Ralph Garner, a 6-9, 200-pound center from Birmingham, Ala., has etched his signature on both an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid and a NCAA national letter of intent with Austin Peay.

"Ralph is definitely the recruit we've been trying to get for the last three years," said Kelly. "He will fit right into our program and with normal progress, he'll be able to help right away."

Garner will bring impressive credentials with him when he comes to Clarksville next fall. He averaged 12 points and 17 rebounds per game last season in leading his Glenns High School team to a 29-3 record and the AAA state basketball championship. The 17-year-old hit 61 per cent from the field and connected on 65 per cent of his free throw attempts. Ralph had four games in which he hit 100 per cent from the

field.

Garner made all-everything in Birmingham and was named to the Alabama All-State team.

"Ralph is potentially one of the best centers in the OVC," said Governor assistant Leonard Hamilton, who landed Garner. "He's extremely quick for a man his size. He has a good touch around the basket and is an aggressive rebounder."

"He has one of the best attitudes I've seen," added Hamilton. "He received letters from 180 colleges and he would have to be considered one of the south's top prospects."

The man that guided Garner and crew to the state crown was Columbus Hasberry.

"Ralph has exceptional potential," commented Hasberry. "He didn't turn 17-years-old until mid-season and he'll still grow some more."

"Ralph's not only a fine ball player, but he is as fine a gentleman as you would ever want to meet," said Hasberry.

Garner is the second announced Gov signee. Joe Johnson of Elkton, Ky., signed with the Govies last week. Johnson is a 6-4 forward who averaged 15 points and 17 rebounds per game at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City, Fla.



HE STANDS TALL—Ralph Garner, a 6-9, 200-pound center, has signed with Austin Peay. He may be the big man the Govies need.

APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb



Fly Williams, the sensational freshman that led Austin Peay's Governors all the way from the cellar of the Ohio Valley Conference into the NCAA Midwest Regionals, finished fifth in the national scoring race according to National Collegiate Sports Services.

Fly's 29.5 points per game average placed him behind William "Bird" Averitt (33.9) of Pepperdine, Raymond Lewis (32.9) of Los Angeles State, Tulsa's Willie Biles (30.3) and Aron Stewart (30.2) of Richmond.

Fly's 29.5 average is the highest ever recorded by a freshman in the history of collegiate basketball. Fly's 360 field goals scored led the nation as did his 94 points.

Williams joined Averitt as the nation's only players to have two 50-point games. Fly scored 51 twice and Averitt tallied point totals of 57 and 56 during the season.

As a team, Austin Peay finished third in average point total in the nation with a 93.1 mark. Oral Roberts led the nation for the second straight year with a 97.3 average followed by Southwestern Louisiana's 96.6 average.

The Govies were 15th in average scoring margin with an 11.2 average. North Carolina State won by the biggest margins averaging 21.8, followed by UCLA, Long Beach St., Joseph's, Houston, Providence, Maryland, Oral Roberts, North Carolina and San Francisco in the top ten.

Eastern Kentucky's Charles Mitchell and Murray State's Les Taylor ranked 37th and 38th on the final national scoring list. Murray's Marcelous Starks was the seventh most accurate field goal shooter in the nation while Murray as a team ranked sixth. Murray was also tenth in the nation in rebound margin with an 11.1 average.

Ohio Valley Conference Individual Statistics

SCORING				REBOUNDING			
NAME	G	PTS	AVG	NAME	G	REB	AVG
1. Charles Williams AP	23	360	15.7	1. Grady Lee Burton MS	26	121	4.7
2. Charles Williams EK	23	351	15.3	2. Dan Argenbright AP	26	119	4.6
3. Charles Williams AP	23	344	15.0	3. Howard Jackson AP	29	114	3.9
4. Leonard Coulter MS	23	324	14.1	4. Leonard Coulter MS	29	114	3.9
5. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	5. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
6. Jimmy Power MS	23	324	14.1	6. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
7. Jimmy Power MS	23	324	14.1	7. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
8. Eugene L. Long MS	23	324	14.1	8. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
9. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	9. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
10. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	10. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
11. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	11. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
12. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	12. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
13. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	13. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
14. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	14. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
15. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	15. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
16. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	16. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
17. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	17. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
18. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	18. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
19. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	19. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9
20. William Fly AP	23	324	14.1	20. William Fly AP	29	114	3.9

Ellenburg moans mound woes as pitching numbers dwindle

When the Austin Peay baseball team takes the field this afternoon against Belmont College in Nashville, Coach Jim Ellenburg will be faced with his usual problem—who to give the pitching assignment to.

You see, Ellenburg's luck with his pitching corps this spring has left a lot to be desired.

His hitting? Well, that phase of the Governors' game has been far from weak. Going into this week's action, APSU boasted three players whose averages were as better the spring portion of the baseball schedule.

The leader of the trio has been first baseman Jim Davis. Davis has been swatting base hits at a .425 average this spring. He owns an over-all average of .375 counting last fall's games.

Kevin Sipe is hitting .406 this spring with an over all average of .385. Bob Rickert's .400 average rounds out the top three marks. Rickert's over-all average is .351.

Second baseman and co-captain Larry Beets' .317 spring average has pulled his over-all mark up to .309.

Davis and Rickert have recorded more runs than anyone else with eight each. They also have 12 RBI's and six doubles each to lead the team.

Now back to the problem—pitching.

"We just don't have pitchers," means Ellenburg. "We have an official staff of two, Mike Snapp

and Gary Anders."

What happened to the Gov pitching staff?

For beginners, Mike Ramsey, the winningest pitcher in the history of APSU baseball has not tossed one pitch this spring. Ramsey is the owner of a bad elbow.

Dallas Cheeman has had his elbow problems, too. Cheeman pitched in two games this spring without giving up an earned run. However, he hasn't seen action since the Govies' trip south in mid-

March.

On top of that, Gary Gilliam, who has made several appearances this season has decided to call it quits. "He had to drop out for personal reason," explained Ellenburg.

Ellenburg has one reliever in Eddie Rampos.

Kevin Sipe (yes, the batting star) will very likely be pressed into mound duty. Sipe has already appeared in four games and has done a very respectable

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Gov mound star Ramsey has not thrown one pitch

By RICKEY BENTLEY

There is no greater fear to an athlete than losing the effectiveness of a limb. To a runner the use of legs is the most valuable thing he has. To a pitcher it's his arm that is his major concern. For Austin Peay's standout pitcher Mike Ramsey, his greatest fears have been realized.

Ramsey injured his arm while performing on the parallel bars during his quarter of practice teaching. He ended up with what doctors refer to as a "hyperextended elbow." What that means to "The Rammer" is a loss of a year of pitching.

According to Mike, "I can

throw, but there just isn't anything there."

Ramsey holds a total of eight APSU records including the most career wins ever recorded by an Austin Peay pitcher. Mike registered his 18th victory of his career in a game with Middle Tennessee last fall. He has not pitched since.

The length of time that Ramsey will be off the mound is not known.

There is a possibility that this season will not count as a year of eligibility for Ramsey and he may be counted as a redshirt. But no matter how long Mike will be off the field, it will be too long for both Ramsey and the Governors.

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Golfers vie for TIC title

Austin Peay State will be among the state's golf teams this weekend trying to wrest the Tennessee Intercollegiate championship from East Tennessee.

The 36-hole affair will be held at the Sewanee Golf Club on the University of the South campus Friday and Saturday.

APSU will be competing in the university division against East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt, Tennessee, the only other university division team in the state, will not participate in the state championship event.

East Tennessee copped the title in 1971 and 1972; APSU won the championship in 1970 and also in 1966. Middle Tennessee has won 16 championships since the TIC began in 1947.

Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee are co-favorites, while APSU and Memphis State are rivals.

Several other teams will

compete in the college division; UT Martin has won this division two years in succession.

The Goves finished fourth in their own 17-team Mid-South Intercollegiate Classic Friday with a four-man total of 311.

Only 18 of the scheduled 36 holes were played due to heavy Saturday rains at the Fall Creek Falls golf course.

Eastern Kentucky captured the abbreviated fifth annual affair with 303 strokes, one ahead of defending champion Illinois State. Middle Tennessee was third using 307 strokes.

Following the four top squads were Christian Brothers 316, Vanderbilt 321, Tennessee Tech 322, Sewanee 323, Tusculum 327, Carson-Newman and Indiana State 328, UT Martin 333, UT Chattanooga 334, David Lipscomb 339, Southwestern 349, Cumberland (Ky.) 351 and Belmont 388.

Harry Nesbitt of Middle Tennessee won individual honors with an even-par 72 over the

tough state park layout. David Ithyan of Eastern Kentucky was runner-up with a 73.

Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Tusculum tied for honors in the low ball championship with seven-under-par 65s. Carson-Newman was fourth with 66, and APSU, Indiana State and Vanderbilt tied for fifth with 67.

Gov. individual scores were Mike Carn 77 (tie for 13th), Jim Hodges 78, Henry Lane 78, Bruce Wallace 78, John Ignacio 78 and Bob Cartwright 80.

The low four in the Mid South and the low two qualifiers from Ignacio, Cartwright and Chuck Jones will play in the TIC.

"If we had a low score, we could have been closer to the top," second-year coach Walton Smith Jr. said.

Netters battle WKU Tuesday

The Austin Peay tennis team will have an important Ohio Valley Conference make-up match with Western Kentucky University Tuesday afternoon at Vanderbilt University.

Ellenburg

(Continued from Page 9)

job. Outfielder Steve Summer may also have to be used in a pitching role according to Ellenburg.

In addition to pitching problems, the Goves performance in the field hasn't pleased Ellenburg. "Defense was our strong suit last fall," explains Ellenburg. "But our defense has broken down this spring. In part it is due to our inexperience, especially at short and third."

The Goves have an important double header at Western Kentucky Saturday. Austin Peay returns home to entertain Fisk in a single game Sunday and Wisconsin (LaCrosse) in a Tuesday twin-bill. APSU will then host NAIA toughie David Lipscomb next Wednesday in another double header.

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Thinlies continue tough slate Saturday

The Austin Peay track team continues its rugged spring schedule this week when the Governors travel to the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville Saturday. APSU will join host University of Tennessee and the southeast's finest track teams in the one-day meet.

Mulcahy tapped for Eastern job

Bobby Mulcahy was named the new head basketball coach at Eastern Kentucky University last week.

Mulcahy will fill the vacancy left by six-year EKV coach Guy Strung who left Eastern for the head coaching position at Oklahoma State University.

Mulcahy, a one-time Eastern Kentucky All-American, brings impressive coaching records to Richmond. Mulcahy has been at the University of South Dakota for six years where his teams have accumulated 91 wins against only 46 losses, a .663 winning percentage.

In five years at Seneca High in Kentucky his teams went 124-44 including two state championships, All-American and All-Pro Wes Unseld was on one of those championship teams.

Jimenez leads Gov net team

Sophomore Jorge Jimenez paces the APSU tennis squad in singles play with a 9-1 mark. Noel Phillips, who plays the number one spot, is 7-3.

Phillips and Jimenez are 7-3 in doubles to place behind Pancho Sanchez and Manuel Losada who are 8-2.

The Gov netters were upset 7-2 in their 1973 OVC debut against Murray State Friday afternoon.

The Govs, of first year coach Ken Gunter, go into the Dogwood Relays fresh from a respectable showing in last weekend's Southwestern Relays in Lafayette, La.

Freshman phenomenon Anthony Carter won the long jump in the meet that featured all the Louisiana schools plus Houston, Rice and Texas A&M to name a few. Carter had a leap of 24-5/8 on what Gunter termed, "A muddy, rainy and cold day."

Carter also placed fourth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.7.

Harold Porter of Southwestern Louisiana had the winning time of 9.4.

APSU set school records in the 440-yard relay and the sprint medley. Elton Pilot, Robert Elizer, Eddie Richbourg and Carter teamed in the 440-relay for a time of 41.8, eclipsing the old mark of 42.1 the same foursome set earlier this year.

In the sprint medley, which consists of two 220-yard legs, a 440-yard leg and a half-mile segment, the Govs had a 3:29.0 clocking. Pilot, Carter, Elizer

and Mike Bernikow ran the respective portions of the medley.

"If we could of had a good exchange on the first baton pass in the 440 we might have won it," said Gunter. "We went into the first exchange zone in the lead and came out in dead last. But we made up most of it."

David Reintjes placed eighth in the three-mile run with a time of 14:46 and shot putter David Wallus set a personal high with a heave of 49-feet. Wallus had one throw over 50-feet but he fouled on it.

"I was pleased with our performances," related Gunter. "Anthony was just out-of-sight. Pilot ran well and Elizer did well considering he's coming off an injury (spoiled hamstring)."

"Carl Skinner almost made the finals in the 440-yard dash," added Gunter. "He and another guy were tied for eighth and Carl lost the coin toss to determine the eighth man in the finals."

Gunter concluded by saying "Some of the guys are really coming along well but some aren't paying the price."



TAKING A BREAK - Austin Peay pole vaulter Doug Studebaker takes a rest during a recent Gov track meet. The Govs are 3-0 in dual meets this spring.



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TWO RIVERS MALL

This week's sports slate

TODAY

BASEBALL - Austin Peay at Belmont

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Austin Peay at David Lipscomb - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

GOLF - Austin Peay in Tennessee Intercollegiate at Sewanee, Tenn. (first round)

TENNIS - Austin Peay at East Tennessee

SATURDAY

BASEBALL - Austin Peay at Western Kentucky - 1 p.m. Austin header

GOLF - Austin Peay in Tennessee Intercollegiate at Sewanee, Tenn. (final round)

TENNIS - Austin Peay vs. Ten

more Tech at Johnson City

TRACK - Austin Peay in Dogwood Relays in Knoxville

SUNDAY

BASEBALL - Fisk at Austin Peay - 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY

TENNIS - Austin Peay at UT Martin

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

TUESDAY

BASEBALL - Wisconsin at Austin Peay - 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech - 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL - David Lipscomb at Austin Peay - 1 p.m. double header

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Coming Attractions At The Mall:

Apr. 13-21- Peter Rabbit
At The Mall Daily

Apr. 14- 4-H Bicycle Rodeo Mall
Parking Lot
9:00 AM- 12:00 Noon

Apr. 14- Circle K Bathtub Brigade

Apr. 14- March Of Dimes Walkathon
Begins And Ends At The Mall

Apr. 21- Kids Easter Egg Hunt
Gigantic Spectacle In The Mall

Apr. 28- Cub Scout Pinewood
Derby- Races
Throughout The Day In The Mall

May 4-5- Spring Flower Show
In The Mall

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