

The AP State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, May 2, 1973

Brothers join Sigma Chi in weekend ceremonies

In ceremonies this past weekend, 54 members of Kappa Sigma Phi were initiated as brothers of the Eta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Kappa Sigma Phi had been informed of their acceptance by the national representatives in a phone call last October from Norman C. Brewer, investigating officer from the national headquarters of Sigma Chi.

Members of the Sigma Chi chapters at Tennessee Tech and Murray State University performed the installation ceremonies.

National officers attending the installation were John Graham, Grand Councilor from Toronto, Canada; Norman Brewer, past Grand Councilor from Greenwood, Mass.; and Gardner Allen, Grand Tribune from Atlanta, Ga.

Retired General Birdsong, Dan Noland, Hugh Poland and Floyd Carpenter, instructor of accounting and the local chapter's advisor also were in attendance.

Initiated as honorary members of the Eta Psi chapter of Sigma Chi were: G. W. Christoph, Dr. Peter Minetos, Ira Nunnally and Doyle Redmond.

Those serving as officers of the new chapter are Larry Sheppard, president; Roger Luther, vice-president; Hank Bontecut, secretary; and Paul Self, treasurer.

In addition to the installation ceremonies, the initiation weekend for Sigma Chi also included a cocktail hour, banquet and dance held at Hackland Hills.

Kappa Sigma Phi was the first local social fraternity established on the APSU campus five years ago.

House approves measure for student financial aid

The House of Representatives passed an appropriations measure for student aid Thursday, April 12.

The student aid appropriations were added to a bill which provided for money to pay veterans' benefits and money to pay for regional air line subsidies.

Congressman Daniel Flood, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee, moved to amend the measure to include student aid indicating that there was an urgent need for student aid funds.

The Senate passed the House version on April 16. On April 17, the Senate had rejected the House figures and it was necessary for a conference committee to be held. The conference committee reported out the measure with the House amounts for student aid. It was then necessary for both houses to

vote again, due to changes in other sections of the bill, also. Both houses voted April 18 and the act will be sent to the President for signature.

The figures approved by Congress are \$210.3 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant; \$28.4 million for National Defense Student Loans (NDSL); \$77.8 million for College Work Study; and \$122.1 million for Basic Opportunity Grants.

An additional \$23 million has already been appropriated for NSDL but has not yet been allocated.

'Tower' writers read own poetry

This afternoon at 4 p.m. those works appear in the 1973 edition of *The Tower* will give a reading of their poetry in the Claxton Lecture Hall, Room 103.

The Tower, APSU's spring literary anthology, is scheduled for release today. Copies may be purchased at the reading this afternoon, and beginning Thursday may be purchased in the University Center or from the English department. The price is 50 cents.

Play opens in Clement

The life of Lorraine Hansberry unfolds on the Clement Auditorium stage tonight as the AP Playhouse presents *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* adapted by Robert Nemiroff.

The cast includes Carolyn Alchbrooks, Marian Bryant, James Burton, Carlos Campbell, Bobby Dowlen, Tony Gray, Yvonne Kendall, Jan Leslie, Carol Messely and Sharon Proctor.

The play, which runs through Friday evening, begins at 8. Tickets are \$1.25 for non students and 75 cents for students.



NATIONAL PRESENTATION - Members of newly installed Sigma Chi national fraternity accept a plaque honoring their national little sister organization. Ceremonies were held last weekend.

Council studies core changes

As a result of the March core requirement hearings, the Academic Council's ad hoc committee for studying core curriculum is presently considering certain changes in the core requirements for the bachelor's degree.

In addition, the ad hoc committee has investigated core programs at twelve other universities to aid in the possible revamping of a general education core.

During the hearings some general feelings about the core emerged, according to a summary of core study released last week by Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs.

These feelings indicated that the core is not adequate, that it should be enlarged to contain 60-75 quarter hours and that there

should be more options than are presently available within the broad categories.

Also, it was the general consensus at these proceedings that contact with certain major core areas such as natural sciences and humanities should be required and that specific core structure should be obtained to insure adequate breadth in general education.

Other ideas stressed were that the advisement period should be improved especially if choices are made broader in order for the core to be beneficial for each person. It was suggested that whatever courses are included in the core should be taught as general education courses and should be distinct from courses for majors.

More specific suggestions from the proceedings included

requiring more than three hours of social studies other than history; requiring more than three hours of mathematics; and, if history is required, there should be an option between World Civilization and American History.

The number of required physical education activity courses was suggested to be reduced and graded on a pass-fail basis. Foreign language courses should be included as an option. A number of courses not in the core were suggested for inclusion as additional options to add variety. Among those most

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Guidelines govern ruling on graduation attendance

On April 24, 1973, upon recommendation of the Student Government Association and the University Commencement Committee, Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State University, formally approved a resolution stating that attendance at the graduation exercises shall be optional with the graduates.

President Morgan and the Commencement Committee have set up the following guidelines to govern the new ruling.

Prior to the 14th day preceding the graduation date, the student must file a statement with Miss Betty Settle, assistant to the vice-president for admissions and

records, indicating definitely whether or not he will participate in the graduation exercises.

Forms for this purpose will be sent out from the office of Admissions and Records. However, the failure of the student to receive the form does not relieve him of the obligation to file the form on time.

Students who do not file the form stating whether they will participate in the graduation exercise, and students who do indicate that they will participate, but fail to appear at graduation will not be awarded degrees until a later date.

Students in both of these (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



BLACK EXPO - During Black Exposition Week, sponsored by the Black Students Association, exhibits of Black literature, art, music and social organizations similar to the one above, appeared in the University Center.

The college scene

By JOAN DEAL

UNIVERSITY OF NOR
THWEST IOWA, The Northern
Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa—How
would you like to spend a night
with 7 UNI students recently
got a chance to do this. They
could spend all night with anyone
they wanted to in the student

Union Building.
Doors were open at midnight
for a night full of entertainment.
Doctor's Wives and Hey, There
it's Yag! Bare were shown. Also
sponsored was a game night with
either The Dating Game or The
Roommate Game. Indoor sports

included ping pong, billiards and
volleyball from midnight to 2
a.m.

The students were allowed to
hunt for the 30-50 "suns" hidden
in the Union. Each "sun" served
as coupons entitling the holder to
a special discount on an item
from the food line.

The cost for this night was 35
cents.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH
CAROLINA, The Gamecock,
Columbia, S. C.—A campus store
designed similar to "7-Eleven" and
"Mini Mart" is in the
planning stages for USC.

The store would be smaller
than the stores mentioned, but it
would stock canned goods, eggs,
prepackaged meats, bread,
cheeses, limited drug and health
items and possibly frozen
vegetables.

Initially, the store would
operate between 3 p.m. and 10
p.m. After experience is gained,
hours could be adjusted. It has
not been determined whether
weekend operation would be
undertaken.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, The
Auburn Plainsman, Auburn,
Ala.—Got a problem? Lonely?
Worried about grades? These and
similar problems are handled
every day by the Lee County
Crisis Center.

The center, which is a
telephone counseling and referral
service operated by volunteers,
will soon celebrate its second
anniversary. The center
operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
on six days a week and handles
about 25 calls each day.

Crisis Center volunteers
receive intensive training in
crisis intervention techniques
and the use of professional
resources available in the
Auburn vicinity.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL
UNIVERSITY, The
Oracle, Knoxville, Tenn.—Do you
have things that go bump in the
night at your dorm? At Ten-
nessee Technological University,
students are frequently hearing
"humps" in the night among
other noises.

One dorm resident claimed he
had trapped a total of 13 mice in
his closet. He also commented on
the fact that he had to clean his
garage every morning when he got
up. However, after being con-
tacted by the Oracle, he stated
that he was becoming used to the
situation and had simply thrown
his last six trapped mice out the
window.

Other varmints that have
circulated around the dorms are
the raucous of crawling variety
Thehorors of returning from the
shower, bare-footed, and meeting
one of these roach patrols and
screaming as a few is enough to
bring white hairs.

Although on-campus dorm
rooms have their amount of
varmints, the off-campus housing
may be called worse. Once a
resident has his box constructor
and never found it.

Student assistance depends on Nixon

(CPS) Acting with unusual speed, the House and Senate
have approved funds for several student financial aid
programs (or academic 1973-74, including a small amount to
initiate the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program.

A total of \$895 million was committed to student aid in-
cluding \$122.1 million for the BOG program, \$210.3 million for
Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$277.2
million for College Work Study and \$293 million for National
Defense Student Loans (NDSL).
Congress virtually ignored President Nixon's spending
priorities in funding NDSL loans and supplemental grants.
The President's budget had deleted these two programs and
requested \$622 million for the BOG program instead, but
Congress has matched to the penny the total funding level for
student assistance sought by the President.

The Nixon budget asked for \$672 million with the lion's
share being given to BOGs. Congress took this total amount,
refunded SEOGs, College Work Study and NDSL loans at last
year's level, then placed the remaining \$122 million in BOGs.
The \$23 million difference is funds previously appropriated by
Congress for NDSL loans but impounded by the President.
Congress took this money and added it to NDSL loans for
academic 1973-74, bringing the new appropriations for
student financial aid for next year to \$895 million. Another
student aid program for next fall, Federally Insured Student
Loans (FISL), received funds last October.

The reshuffling of funds could provide a showdown between
Congress and the White House over spending priorities.

The student aid package is amended to a supplemental
appropriations bill that includes funds for veterans benefits
and Civil Aeronautics Board subsidies. Another amendment to
the same appropriations bill adds \$35 million to impact aid
funds for local school systems near military bases. Nixon is
opposed to this program and he certainly will not be pleased
with the student aid package. For these reasons he might
 veto the overall bill and send it back to Congress for further
considerations.

There had been fear on the part of the numerous education
associations in Washington that if financial aid ap-
propriations were not voted on in this session of Congress,
then thousands of students would not know if funds would be
available for next fall and they would perhaps postpone
entering college for a year. This would have had a disastrous
effect on higher education which already has had millions of
dollars in federal aid axed by the Nixon budget.

The big question is whether or not Nixon will accept the
result of having his budget priorities completely disregarded
by Congress. Student financial aid could easily become
another victim of the battle between the legislative and
executive branches for control of the federal pursestrings.

Nixon could simply veto the bill, let it die unpassed or sign
it into law and then refuse to spend the money allocated for
the programs he wishes to cancel. A veto could tie up student
financial aid for months. If the President decides to impound
funds for SEOGs and NDSL loans, students will be left with
a fraction of the money available last year when administered,
for the most part, by two untried and untested programs—
BOGs and FISL loans.

There is some indication that the agencies within the
Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which
administer SEOGs for the Office of Education are being
disbanded. One source claims the staff is being cleared out
with an unofficial termination date of June 30. The White
House could justifiably wait until that date before reversing
the process. Even so, the President might refuse to spend
the money authorized by Congress and fund only the
programs he approves of: BOGs, FISL loans and Work-
Study. Nixon did just that when he impounded \$23 million for
NDSL loans appropriated by Congress last year. This is
complicated by the fact that Congress, when it approved the
BOG and FISL programs, did so with the stipulation that
SEOGs and NDSL loans would be fully funded before one
cent could be spent on the other programs.

If all the programs are funded, there is still doubt that the
BOGs can be operational by this fall and, even if they are,
whether or not the amount appropriated for them will be
sufficient to make the program functional.

At least the first step in this process has been made. It is
now up to the White House to determine the fate of student
financial aid for academic 1973-74.

United States needs politician like Bond

Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator who became the first
Black to be nominated for vice president of the United States
and for any national level position, was at APSU last Wed-
nesday to deliver a speech before an almost packed Clement
Auditorium.

Bond began his speech with jokes that ranged from a joke
on what a speaker was always supposed to say to a joke on
the relationship of President Nixon's hand expressions to the
truthfulness of what he says.

After the jokes were over, his speech took on a more
serious note as he began talking about the situations that the
Black Americans are facing. Since the election of Richard
Nixon in 1968 the fight for Black equality and advancement
has taken steps backwards.

Julian Bond went on to say that the 1972 election was
clearly an election between Whites and Blacks. Sen. George
McGovern took the bulk of the Black vote while President
Nixon received the White vote.

Busing is really no issue. For years Black children have
had to ride buses across towns, often right past White
segregated schools. There was no great eruption of protest
from White America then because it was Black bodies on
those buses and not White bodies. Now White America cries
and threatens and blows up buses because some White
children have to ride a bus to school. According to Bond's
figures, busing to achieve racial balance is really no issue.
He stated that 40 per cent of America's school children ride
buses to schools. Out of this 40 per cent only six per cent are
bused for racial purposes.

The University Committee on Visiting Speakers deserves
commendation for bringing Julian Bond to APSU. Bond is
without a doubt one of the most poised, charismatic and
intelligent politicians in America today.

It is a shame and a disgrace that this man probably will
never be president of the United States because he is Black.

The All State

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Rice, Saville display art

The Felix G. Woodward Library is currently displaying two new exhibits.

The first is an exhibit of soapstone sculpture. The sculptures were done by Tommy Rice, a senior art major. This exhibit includes sculptures entitled "Woman," "Two Swans," "Two Heads," "Mother and Child," "Introvert," "Extravert" and several others. Most of these sculptures are for sale and range in price from \$15 to \$60.

The other exhibit displays snapshots taken by APSU alumnus Ken Saville. He received his B.S. from APSU in 1971 and is now an art-worker in New Mexico. These photographs were taken during a backpack hitchhike journey from May to August of 1972. They range in location from New Mexico to Alaska and back through Idaho.

The F. G. Woodward Library is planning other exhibits for the future which include displaying the Southern Books Competition 1972 and also an exhibit by children of the faculty and staff.

Core curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

frequently mentioned were fundamentals of speech, introduction to the theatre, Greek and Latin etymology, applied psychology and marriage and the family.

In the four proposed plans of general education core that the ad hoc committee is considering, the core is divided into five basic areas and varies in the number of required hours from plan to plan.

For example, in the communications area required hours vary from 12 to 15 hours; humanities, 15 to 18 hours; mathematics, 3 to 6 hours; natural sciences, 12 hours; personal adjustment (including physical education), 3 to 12 hours; and social sciences 12 to 21 hours.

In the field of humanities one of the plans calls for courses such as introduction to the theatre and opera workshop as options.

In the personal development area, courses such as applied psychology, marriage and the family and sociology courses are offered as options along with health 125 and physical education activities.

Club offers membership

The Eta Phi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Honor Society, is now accepting new membership applications. All interested students should contact Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, McCord 215.

Applicants should be in their fifth quarter of biology with an overall GPA of 2.5 or above and a biology GPA of 3.0 or above. All applicants for regular membership must major in biology. Biology minors may apply for associate membership, in which case they cannot hold offices.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'HOPE YOU WON'T THINK OF ME AS A PRUDE HOWARD- I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SMOKE GRASS- JUST GET DRUNK!'

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Phil Frank Box 1222 East Longview, Houston 1222

Summer preregistration starts May 17 for students

Summer schedules are now being distributed by the Admissions and Records Office. Since many regular academic year students do not attend the summer quarter, the schedules will not be placed in students' post office boxes.

All students planning to register for the summer quarter

must have your Trial Schedule Forms signed by your advisors during the advisement period, May 7 through 11.

Students should plan their schedules carefully to prevent conflicts of course times. The schedule is so complicated that the computer is not programmed to prevent conflicts for that quarter.

Preregistration for the summer quarter will be held in the University Center Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Students are permitted to use electronic pencils to mark their preregistration cards.

Seniors will preregister May 17. Non-seniors whose last names begin with M-F: Lj-Me; Jj-Li; Hc-Ji; and Gs-Hb may preregister May 21. Those non-seniors whose last names begin with Db-Fz; Cf-Da; Bf-Cc; Aa-Bi and Wf-Za preregister May 23. The final group, Ts-Wb; Sm-Tr; Bf-Bi and Pa-Ri, will preregister May 25.

APSU hosts convention

APSU will host the Council for Social Studies of Tennessee Schools this weekend, May 4 and 5. All state colleges and universities will be represented at the convention which will begin registration at Friday noon on the first floor of the University Center.

President Joe Morgan will make the welcoming speech and introduce H. Don O'Donnelly at a banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

From 8 a.m. until noon there will be a panel discussion in the ballroom with Dr. Herbert F. Stahlworth, vice president for academic affairs at APSU, as the moderator. The panel members will be Dr. Don Frode from East Tennessee State University, Dr. Thomas F. Stoval, associate director of the Higher Education Committee and Dr. Robert D. Tice from Memphis State University.

Students assist

Anyone wishing to assist in field activities at Ringgold Elementary school on May 8, 10, 22 or 24 may sign up on the office desk of Lea Larson, assistant professor of physical education. Time for the events will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students may sign up to assist during any of these hours on whichever day they choose.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



The Three Stooges

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — If the Watergate caper were not so politically explosive it would be hilariously funny. Not since the slapstick days of the Three Stooges have such an improbable trio so captivated the American public.

The Three Stooges in the Watergate affair, of course, are its mastermind Gordon Liddy and his top lieutenants, Howard Hunt and J. Edgar Hoover.

We have uncovered their secret, sworn testimony before a grand jury detailing their madcap adventures. It turns out that their "Mission Impossible" team tried to break into the Democratic headquarters not once, but at least three times.

On an initial reconnoitering effort, Hunt tried to enter through a Watergate dining room, but couldn't get a connecting door open without alarming a guard. So, the ex-CIA man remained loitered in the dining room all night, sleeping in a closet. He finally escaped at seven a.m. when the office building was opened.

Of the three, Hunt is the romantic with a flair for the bizarre. In between writing

spy thrillers, he donned a preposterous red wig last spring, flew to Denver and tried to interview Dita Beard during the ITT fiasco.

Space-Age Problem: Skylab astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad has registered complaints with space engineers about one of their most prized gadgets: Skylab's \$238,000 prototype space toilet which Conrad can't quite figure out how to use. To help the astronaut, Skylab's engineers have furnished Conrad with a rear view mirror.

Military dance honors seniors

Austin Peay State University ROTC will be hosting its first Annual Military Ball tomorrow night at 8 in the University Center Ballroom.

The ball is being organized by the ROTC junior class to honor the graduating senior cadets who are soon to be commissioned. The Past, Present and Future band, will provide the music for the affair.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

situations will have their cases referred to a committee that will decide on when the diplomas will be awarded.

For graduation exercises after June, 1973, the student shall be personally responsible for ordering his own graduation regalia. The purchase of this will be made through the University Store.

Schedules wait

Fall schedules will not be printed until after the State Legislature passes the appropriation bill that includes funds for education.

The Office of Admissions and Records will make an effort to have the fall schedule available by the last week of the spring quarter. Preregistration for the fall term may then be made by mail. Further information will be provided in later issues of THE ALL STATE.

Satyre

by Ron Fontes



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STARTS AT 3:00 RUN
CONTINUES



VICTORY—Newly selected members of the 1973-74 APSU Cheerleading squad practice grouping in formation. Pictured (l to r) Cynthia Hooker, Nick Barras, Ann Karhu, Daryl Gensend, Candi Ellis, Ivan Adams, Lucy Halliburton, Steve Maxey, Bill Harpel and Mary Hopson.

Board picks 10 students Veterans get for cheerleading squad advance pay

Last week, ten students were chosen for the 1973-74 APSU Cheerleader Squad. Those chosen were Candi Ellis, Ann Karhu, Lucy Halliburton, Mary Hopson, Cynthia Hooker, Ivan Adams, Bill Harpel (all of Clarksville), Daryl Gensend of Gallatin, Steve Maxey of Ashland City and Nick Barras of Madison.

The cheerleaders were chosen by a Screen Board made up of 16 people. These people were representatives of the student body who were familiar with the skills involved.

The new squad has already begun making plans for next year and also plans to attend camp the last week in August at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. Also, Cynthia Hooker is the first black ever elected to the APSU cheerleader squad.

Mary Hopson, captain of the squad, has been chosen as one of the top 12 finalists in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest. She has won a free trip to Cypress

Gardens for May 9 to compete in finals there. She is a Junior P.E. major.

Practice begins next week for the group. Tryouts for alternates will be held in the fall and freshmen will be allowed to participate.

Morgan forms sports council

Acting on a SGA Senate resolution, a university committee on intramural sports was established last week by President Joe Morgan.

The committee will be responsible for advising the director of intramural sports on rules of play, rules of eligibility of participants and codes of conduct and ethics. It will also serve as a body to hear appeals from decisions of the director arising from student participation in the intramural programs.

Beginning fall quarter 1973, veterans may receive an advanced payment check at APSU at the time they register.

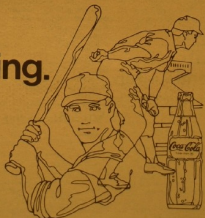
Veterans registered at APSU the spring quarter of 1973 and who return for the fall quarter will receive during the summer, an individual letter from the Veterans' Administration advising them to notify APSU that they will return to register for the fall term.

The letter will give them full instructions on the type of notification they are to file with the university.

Also, the admissions office will have a check equal in amount to the allowance for the initial month or fraction thereof plus the allowance for the succeeding month to hand the veteran after he registers. Checks due after the advanced payment checks will be mailed to the veteran.

For new veteran students and transfer veteran students, a procedure has been worked out for them to receive advanced payments.

**It's the
real thing.
Coke.**



Bond names racial problems

Spicing his speech with humor and wit, Georgia legislator Julian Bond spoke last Wednesday, April 25, in the Clement Auditorium.

Speaking to a large crowd of students, faculty and community members about the Nixon administration and about the problems of Black minority groups, Bond was sponsored by the Committee for Visiting Speakers and Artists.

Bond made his appearance as part of a tour of college campuses that he is conducting. He recently spoke at Whittier College, alma mater of President Nixon, where Nixon gained fame as a "dynamic football player."

The legislator pointed out that his speech was not a fair and objective one. He expressed himself as having "hidden prejudices" which might slip

through into his speech. He went on to say that he did not support Nixon in the recent presidential campaign but he did "know who won."

Bond rated politics as the



JULIAN BOND

second oldest profession. According to Bond politicians have been known to tell the truth on occasion, but occasionally tell a falsehood.

Bond cautioned the audience to look for certain hand movements that would reveal the truth and accuracy of remarks made by President Nixon. According to Bond, the only time listeners had to beware was when Nixon opened his mouth.

Commenting on the recent presidential campaign, Bond felt that too many of the voters felt they had to make a choice between the past performance of one fallible man and the unproved performance of the other.

In the second portion of his speech, Bond brought out the injustices done to the Blacks. He views racism as a constant threat for the Black.

Bond views the plight of the average Black American as trying to climb a molasses mountain in snow shoes while others luxuriously ride in a ski lift.

According to Bond, Blacks attend school for 12 years and receive a sixth grade education. Blacks are termed lazy and shiftless by the Welfare Department while white farmers are paid subsidies not to farm, said Bond.

He feels that the Black is the last to be hired and the first to be fired and the first in war but the last in peace. He sees the Black as having no place in the American social agenda and as having been placed at the bottom of the ladder.

Bond said that a solution to the problem lies in "all the people working together, voting together and standing up and shouting together."

Annual springtime dance features Iris queen, court

The University Center Ballroom will set the scene for the annual Iris Ball to be held May 10 from 8 until 12 p.m.

In an effort to encourage more students to attend, the University Social Activities Board has planned to make this event less expensive than it has been in the past. Admission will be \$2 per couple and dress will be semi-formal.

The Hallelujah Band will perform for the affair.

His Queen Amy Gardner, representing the prettiest unmarried girl on campus, will reign over the festivities. For the first time the queen will be accompanied by a court, composed of the social and service fraternity sweethearts. The following girls will represent their respective fraternities: Chris Wright, Alpha Phi Omega;

Jeri Baxter, Alpha Tau Omega; Susan Thomason, Pi Kappa Alpha; Anita Kyriakos, Sigma Chi; and Belinda Robinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The sweethearts representing Alpha Pi Alpha, Alpha Rho and Kappa Alpha Psi will be announced at a later date.

Workshop held

Jerry Burlison and Lea Larson, assistant professor of physical education, will sponsor a workshop May 7 on gym hockey in the gym starting at 8 a.m.

Students, teachers in the surrounding area and representatives of intramural teams are all invited to attend.

A company representative will attend to answer questions and discuss cost and availability of equipment.

Classified Ads

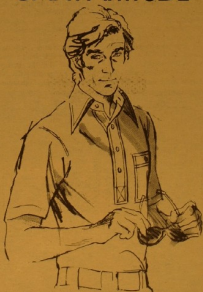
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FCA

The Pennyrile chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes announces their annual FCA dinner April 30, 1973, at 7 p.m. at the convention center in Hopkinsville Ky. Guest speaker will be Bob Johnson All-pro center with the Cincinnati Bengals, and former All-SEC All American center at the University of Tennessee. Student tickets are \$2, Adults \$3.50. Tickets Will be sold at the Planters Bank at Fort Campbell, Ky., the Athletic House, 121 Riverside Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., and at the door.

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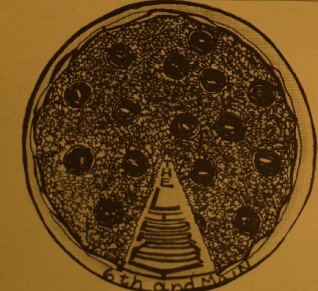
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APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

Things started off slowly for the Austin Peay tennis team this spring in dual matches.

The Governors, of first year head coach Bernie Marrero, dropped their first decision to the University of Alabama by an 8-1 count in mid-March and were dropped 6-3 by Memphis State a little over a week later.

However, the Goves came back up to their record to 3-2 with wins over Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Kentucky.

But just as the picture appeared brighter, Murray State dealt Austin Peay a stinging blow in the two teams' OVC opener at Murray, April 6. The Racers, who finished third behind Western Kentucky and Austin Peay last season, bumped APSU 7-2.

"We took the loss in Murray hard," said Marrero. "I put us in a position where we had to win

and win big."

Marrero regrouped his forces and won four straight matches, and was big in all four to put the Peay right back in the thick of things as far as the OVC title race goes.

Austin Peay owned East Tennessee 8-1, Tennessee Tech 9-0, Eastern Kentucky 7-2 and Morehead 9-0.

"We've been playing well in the quadrangulars," commented Marrero about the wins over ETSU, TTU, EKV and Morehead. "Everybody is doing a good job and now that we're back in it, I feel we pose a serious threat to the OVC title."

The Goves were slated for an important match with Western Kentucky at Nashville yesterday, but because of an early THE ALL STATE deadline, no results could be learned.

Things picking-up for netters

APSU will be right back in action tomorrow through Saturday in the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla. The Goves finished in a tie for sixth out of 14 teams last season.

Marrero looks for Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts and West Texas to have the best teams in the ORU tourney.

"It is a real tough tournament," commented Marrero. "Oral Roberts has invited some real good schools to compete. It will be real good competition for us and should help. We set up our schedule to play the best possible teams and there will be some really top teams out there."

Going into the Western Kentucky match, Jorge Jimenez still had the top singles record with a 13-1 mark, playing mostly in the number four slot. Noel Phillips booked an 11-3 record while Lawrence Weiss was 7-4 and Manuel Losada 6-5.

In doubles, the team of Pancho Sanhaza and Losada had a 12-2 mark to lead the team. Phillips and Jimenez were 11-3.

Looking farther ahead, the match with Middle Tennessee is

May 9.

"We have a young team, but we're playing good tennis now,"

said Marrero. "And if we play that we're capable of playing, we may win it."



RETURNED MANUALLY—Austin Peay tennis stalwart Manuel Losada makes a sharp return during a recent practice session. Losada is 8-5 iningles matches this season and has teamed with Pancho Sanhaza for a doubles mark of 12-2 which leads the team.

David Lipscomb invades Gov Park today

The Austin Peay baseball team is slated to play one of the nation's most consistent winners this afternoon when the Governors host a tough David Lipscomb baseball team in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Gov Park.

Lipscomb is currently rated fourth in the nation in College Division ratings and fourth in NAIA rankings.

The Bisons are particularly noted for their pitching corps led by All-American Dutch Stinson. However, they also boast a feared hitting attack.

Austin Peay's last wins over the Bisons came during the 1971

season when DLC became the Goves' 37th and 38th victims of the year in that 36-12 season. David Lipscomb dropped APSU twice last season 8-3 and 1-0.

In other action this week, the Governors are slated to host Union-University Friday before traveling to Lambuth College in Jackson Tuesday.

Austin Peay was supposed to have played a doubleheader at Tennessee Tech yesterday.

Monday was a rough day for Coach Joe Ellenburg's Goves as they came up on the short end of both ends of a twin-bill at Middle Tennessee, losing both games 2-1.

It was quite a contrast to the Governors' 12-5 trouncing of Christian Brothers College Sunday in a game that saw APSU run up 15 hits including home runs by Dave Simmonson, Charlie

Sorey and Jim Davis. Karl Wirtz collected three hits.

Jack Lavery and Gary Nelson of Middle Tennessee held the Goves in check all day Monday with some classy hurling. The

Goves managed only six hits in the two games combined.

Larry Beets was the leading Gov batter with three of the six total hits.

Frisbee fling a wet success, Pikes and Pikettes win titles

Even though the heavens dumped torrents of rain on the Austin Peay campus last week, it was not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the participants in the first annual intramural Frisbee Championships.

The Pikes were the top men's team defeating KAPO in the finals while the Pikettes grabbed the women's title over runner up Chi Omega.

Six men's teams and two women's teams were all that were entered in the competition, but IM director Bob Neilson expects the field to grow next year. The first year intramural director may also make a "damp field rule" next year.

"All the water really made the competition interesting," commented Neilson. "Everyone was covered with mud but everyone agreed that it was fun."

APSU coed Joan Vaughn said, "Next year if it doesn't rain during the contest, I hope they wet the field down."

In another IM championship, the Spikers won the Co-Ree volleyball crown over the Ballhoovers. Co-Ree teams consisted of men and women on the same roster.

Both men's and women's softball competition got underway last week and will continue for the next three weeks. The first annual Pike Derby Day has been announced as

Thursday, May 31. Information pertaining to Pike Day will be released next week.

Intramural track roster forms and information is available in the IM office in Memorial Gymnasium. The rosters are due May 9 at 5 p.m. A required meeting of managers of all track teams will be May 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 104.

KAPO has a secure hold of first

place in the running for the All-Sports Championship with 1,050 total points. Rusty Rackets are second with 805 points while the Pikes and ATO are third and fourth with 840 and 800 points respectively.

Chi Omega leads the competition for the women's All-Sports title with 950 markers. The Pikettes are second with 720 points.

APSU lady netters face Trevecca this afternoon

The Austin Peay women's tennis team meets Trevecca College this afternoon at 2 as the lady Governors are in the midst of a hectic week of action.

APSU, who came into the week's action with a 6-1 record, traveled to Middle Tennessee Monday and hosted Tennessee Tech yesterday.

The Goves will travel to Nashville to dual Fisk Friday before returning home from Peabody Saturday and UT Martin Sunday.

Austin Peay revenge its only loss of the year with a 3-4 drubbing of Memphis State on the APSU courts Saturday.

The female Tigers had beaten the Governors 5-4 earlier this spring in Memphis.

Margaret Jones, Melinda

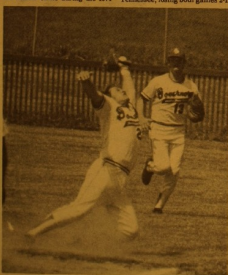
Hoffman and Ava Walker all took singles victories while the team of Jones and Pam Davidson and the twosome of Hoffman and Walker each took a doubles win.

Hoffman and Walker remained undefeated in singles and doubles Davidson and Jones are 6-1 in doubles play.

Coach Lin Dunn says the tough schedule will help prepare her girls for the state tournament May 10-11 at Memphis.

"We'll be happy with third place," commented Miss Dunn. "That's what we finished last year behind Tennessee and Vanderbilt."

"I don't think we're quite ready to beat Vandy or UT yet but we feel like we can place third," added Dunn.



A CLOUD OF DUST—Austin Peay first baseman Jim Davis goes back for a tricky pop fly against Christian Brothers College during the Goves' 12-5 Sunday afternoon win. However, Davis couldn't find the handle on it and committed only his third error in 182 chances for the season.

Govs end string of signings with Lee and Epley

Austin Peay has appeared to have ended its stream of spring basketball signings with the inkling of two more top prospects to Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid and national letters of intent.

Fred Lee, a 6-2, 172-pound guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Reed Epley, also a guard at 6-5, 190-pounds from Lexington, Ky., became the sixth and seventh signees brought into the fold by head coach Lake Kelly and his staff.

Lee will join other Brooklyn stars, Fly Williams and Daney Odums, as a wearer of the scarlet and white next season. Lee attended Brooklyn's Eastern District High School before prepping at Glen Springs Academy in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Glen Springs is also where Williams prepped.

Lee was first team All-State after leading Glen Springs to a 12-3 record and number six ranking in the state. He made several other all-star teams including the prestigious Knights of Columbus All-Tournament team in Washington, D.C., where he broke the tournament assist record with 17 in three games. The old record was held by Providence All-American Ernie Digregorio.

Lee had a 22.1 scoring average, hitting 34 per cent from the field and 78 per cent from the line.

Lee had narrowed his choices to APSU, Florida State and Niagara before signing with the Peay.

Epley averaged 14 points, 12

rebounds and five assists per game in leading his Lafayette High School team to a 20-4 record and top-ten ranking in Kentucky. Epley hit 45 percent from the field and 75 percent from the line. The 17-year-old Epley was Lafayette's MVP last season, was honorable mention All-State and was first team All-City in the talent-rich Lexington area.

Teed had narrowed his choices to Austin Peay, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Eastern Kentucky and Transylvania before deciding to go with the Govs.

Lee's strong points seem to be his tremendous speed, quickness and desire while Epley is tabbed "a complete player."

Other APSU signees this spring include 6-4 Juan Smith of Gastonia, N.C.; 6-4 Joe Johnson

of Gulf Coast Junior College, Ralph Garner of Birmingham, Panama City, Fla.; 6-4 Gary Ala.; and 6-4 Dale Westly, also of Maier of Louisville, Ky.; 6-8 Birmingham.

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One of those fishing stories

A hook and a fly.

Where else could they be found other than being cast into a lake or a stream.

However, Saturday, a hook and a fly wasn't being reeled through the water. This time it was the

hook and fly on the other end of the pole as Robert "Hook" Turner and James "Fly" Williams and most of the rest of the Austin Peay GVC Championship basketball team were guests of the Clarksville Bass

Club on a fishing trip to Barkley Lake.

As they did on the basketball court nine times last season, the Govs passed the century mark. They caught 150 fish.

Tom Higdon was high man for the Govs netting 34.



READY TO GO FISHING—Sleepy-eyed Austin Peay basketball team members Robert Turner, "Doc" Walker, Richard Jimmerson and Tom Higdon talk over fishing prospects with Clarksville Bass Club members Bob Palmer and Charlie Bumpas just before the CBC handed the 1972-73 edition of the Govs off to Barkley Lake for a Saturday fishing expedition.

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Golfers place behind Kentucky in EKV tourney

By RICKY BENTLEY

Even though there was a lot of wind, some rain and even a spot of snow, the Eastern Kentucky

invitational was played last weekend in Richmond, Ky.

And Austin Peay's link squad had its best tournament finish of the spring, finishing second out of nine teams.

The Gays had a 27-hole total of 576, only two strokes behind champion Kentucky.

Pacing the Governors was

Mike Carn with a total of 119. Carn tied for second in the individual scoring with Tennessee Tech's Terry Kugley before beating him on the first hole of a sudden death play-off with a birdie three.

Head coach Walton Smith, Jr., said, "This was Mike's best showing of the year. He really

played well.

"In fact the whole team played pretty well," continued Smith. "Everybody has been putting out a lot of effort, going as far as to practice in the rain."

"However," Smith added, "We should have won the tournament because Kentucky wasn't all that strong."

The Gays will get another chance to win a tournament this weekend when they travel to Cookeville for their final invitational appearance. Nine schools from the Tennessee-Kentucky area will be featured in the Eagle Invitational hosted by Tennessee Tech. Middle and East Tennessee are favorites.

APSU hosts

TIAC meet

Austin Peay State hosts the 34th renewal of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) track meet Friday and Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

Nine teams, four in the university division and five in the college division, will compete on the Tartan track, the finest in the south.

Entries received to date by Ken Gunter, APSU head track coach and meet director, include university division defending champion and favorite Middle Tennessee, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and APSU.

Entered in the college division are pre-meet favorite David Lipscomb, Carson-Newman, Southwestern at Memphis, Bryan and Milligan. Defending champion Fisk will not compete due to a conflict with their annual conference meet.

Some of the nation's top track athletes will be competing including APSU's own Anthony Carter, who holds the second or third-best long jump in the country with a leap of 25-7 1/2. Carter, the Mobile, Ala., freshman flank, will also be a contender in the 110 and 220.

Middle Tennessee will feature Barry McClure, NCAA indoor triple jump champion and recently crowned Drake Relays champ with a record-breaking performance, and Tommy Haynes, who is ranked nationally in the long jump.

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