

LeBlanc and Carr Team To Replace Lynyrd Skynyrd

By PAT PHILLIPS

Lynyrd Skynyrd, the group scheduled to appear on Thursday night, cancelled its Austin Peay concert after a tragic plane crash Oct. 20.

LeBlanc and Carr, a duo which has released an album on Big Top records called "Midnight Sun," will appear at Clement Auditorium Thursday night for two shows.

The 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. performances are free to

Tickets purchased for the Skynyrd concert can be redeemed at the University Center information desk between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Friday.

Ticket prices can also be refunded at Tapes and Threads in Clarksville through Oct. 25 and at Sound Seventy in Nashville through a valid I.D.

The event will be sponsored by the University Social Activities Board (USAB).

ville until Nov. 11.

David Watson, adviser to the University Social Activities Board (USAB), said that an effort is underway to schedule a big name group for a concert here during late November.

LeBlanc and Carr have a long history as backup and studio musicians. Pete Carr worked with a band called Houndglass organized by Deane and Greg Allison during the late 1960's. Carr is also an accomplished record producer.

Lenny LeBlanc released a solo album and a single called "Hound Dog Man" that reached "Billboard Magazine's" top 100.

"Hound Dog Man" is a tribute to the late Elvis Presley.

"Midnight Light," LeBlanc and Carr's new album, features several original tunes which are self-written, self-produced, and self-engineered.

The album has received good reviews in music oriented magazines.

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THEC Meets Here

Money For Austin Peay?

By TIM WIRKING and JOHN HUNNELL

"We suffered more than any other school in the Board of Regents system during the past few years," said APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs. "We've got to catch up."

Recommendations by the State Board of Regents totaling \$3,485,000 in capital improvements will be considered Friday morning by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) at its meeting here in Austin Peay's University Center ballroom.

Dr. Wayne Brown, THEC executive director, will preside at the meeting which is termed "very, very crucial for all of us at Austin Peay" by Riggs.

After the three-hour tentatively scheduled agenda, Brown and commission members will hold a press conference to announce proposals and answer questions by the media and other interested persons.

"We are definitely at the top of the heap this year in terms of needed capital outlay improvements," said Riggs. "The figures for the past five years prove it in terms of our increasing enrollment at a time when other state campuses are facing enrollment declines."

"Our building conditions prove it since we have not received adequate capital improvement funds for their renovation and general upkeep," the president concluded.

A comparison of APSU with three state institutions

nearest in size reveals that APSU received the lowest share of capital outlay for building improvements for the past seven years. From fiscal year 1971-72 through 1977-78, state appropriations slated:

- APSU received \$5,718,000 in total capital funds, last place.
- The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga gained \$15,903,000 for the same period of time.
- The University of Tennessee at Martin, though steadily declining in enrollment, according to THEC records, received \$14,820,000.
- Tennessee State University led with a hefty \$19,382,000 for improving its Nashville campus.

Simultaneously, from 1971-72 through 1977-78 the funding per Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students left APSU lagging behind these three institutions. FTE rates were:

- APSU—\$237, last place again.
- UT-C—\$332 per FTE student, third place.
- TSU led again with \$696 per FTE student.

"It's amazing that we have managed to maintain our campus in light of this inequity," said Dr. Fred L. Williams, executive assistant to Riggs, last Friday. Williams additionally related that a 1976 faculty

evaluation report had placed this campus on the lowest level of satisfactory space than any other state institutions.

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KID POWER—Four-year-old Tempra Reece roots for the Gows on the shoulder of APSU cheerleader Lonnie Rich. Tempra is the sister of cheerleader Dayle Reece.

The SGA Report

Riggs Speaks

By JAN AYLWORTH

Terming the Student Government Association "a transient kind of body," APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs addressed the SGA Senate Thursday night and outlined two functions of the organization.

Riggs indicated that he thought the SGA should give a representative consensus about what 5,000 students thought and that the organization could "give a cohesive student attitude" to the university. Senate Vice President David Mason asked Riggs about the accessibility of those who hold offices in the Browning Building.

Riggs replied that he was amazed at how little time he had to spend with students, but that he and the top-ranking officials of the university, Dr. Charles Boehme, vice president for student affairs, Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for

academic affairs, and Dr. Fred Williams, executive assistant to the president were trying to make "a concerted effort" to be knowledgeable of student opinion.

"I try to get out every day," said Riggs. Outlining presidential duties of attending conferences, appearing before committees and keeping appointments, Riggs said "Inevitably, we are going to seem to be locked up in the Browning Building."

"All of this is very necessary to running a university, but it tends to make us remote. For this reason, we must rely on the SGA."

He labeled "remoteness" an "inevitable problem in any bureaucracy." Austin Peay's 54-year-old president gave declining summer enrollment as one of the reasons for the change to a four day week.

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PROMINENT PROBOSCIS—Barbara Hughes (Lily Sabina) exchanges "mammothese" with Denise Jackson in the AP Playhouse production of "The Skin Of Our Teeth" which opens tonight in the Truhren Theatre. See review on page six.

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Dormitory Termed Fire Hazard

The proof is in the pictures. Harned Hall has seen its palmer days, and unless major renovations are made, its destruction by fire could prove disastrous taking many lives.

"If there ever was firetrap, I'd rank Harned Hall as one," said city fire inspector Andy Schmittow. "It's all right as long as there's no fire, but I wouldn't want to be in there when one occurred."

Consider these facts. The 1934 structure does not comply with major sections of the National Fire Code, adopted by reference by Tennessee and the city of Clarksville. Schmittow has stated that the building has very few exits for the 116 female residents, and that some corridors have no easy means of escape, especially in the east and west wing corridors.

Secondly, the electrical wiring system needs major overhauling. Even APSU President Robert O. Riggs admitted Oct. 14 that "the entire electrical system would need to be replaced." Until that renovation occurs, very little cooking or use of electrical appliances can exist. If the system ever malfunctioned and started a fire, could the supervisors reach the basement fuse boxes?

If fire did engulf the hallways, perhaps they could reach the fuse boxes, after moving a bulky vending machine as noted in our picture spread.

In itself, the hallways and open stairwells constitute a third headache. Modern five-inch firehoses would be unable to clear the two and three-quarters inch space between the stairways to reach the top floors. Since the stairwells are left open, fire from one floor "would spread quickly" to other floors, Schmittow noted.

Would the residents be able to know that a fire had begun? Perhaps an aware supervisor might learn of the fire and alert the students via intercom, but no fire

or smoke detector-alarm system exists.

These facts, plus the lack of a student elevator for handicapped access and numerous unsecured plugs, fuse boxes and outlets create a Harned headache. Can money be found?

Due to budget problems in the early 1970's, reserves for future maintenance and renovation of the dorms were exhausted. Since the state legislature paid little financial attention to APSU, dipping into the reserve funds became a necessity. Usually, these funds are the only means to maintain the dorms.

By the accession of President Riggs, these reserves were minimized, thus needed renovations could not occur.

We have denoted three options Riggs and his assistant Dr. Fred Williams are considering: to renovate Harned, including building private apartments, gaining school bonds for renovation and low-interest energy loans from Washington.

Before any work begins, we might ask the question, "Is Harned worth a million dollars' renovation?" If renovation could save the historic structure and cost less than a replacement, we say yes.

Riggs has stated that a floor-by-floor renovation might be the best step for Harned. We agree, provided that enough private apartments are opened the quarter renovation begins. Both the president and Williams have supported that viewpoint. Students should be given first priority to them, especially prospective dorm residents.

We commend the Riggs administration's efforts at carefully seeking money and help in solving the Harned headache. We hope that headache can be relieved as soon as possible.



From THEC

Peay Needs Money

This Thursday and Friday, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) comes to the Austin Peay State University campus.

Among the items on the THEC agenda are institutional capital

outlay and major maintenance appropriations. These matters are of vital interest to this university.

APSU has recorded the highest growth in student enrollment of any institution in the State Board of Regent (SBR) system this year.

Other universities in our system received priority funding during their growth years. For example, during the past six years, the University of Tennessee at Martin received nearly double the funding amount per Full Time Equivalency (FTE) student as Austin Peay.

Gradually, APSU has equaled, and surpassed enrollment growth of other schools in the SBR system. Yet, funding increases have not been forthcoming.

Now that APSU is undergoing student expansion, it should receive proportionately increased funding. This would only be fair and equitable in light of the correlation between funding and enrollment in the past.

"The All State" recognizes a capable organization when we see one. The students of this school owe Watson and the USAB an expression of gratitude.

Not exactly elementary, my dear Watson.

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Letters To The Editor

Mason Refutes Letter

Dear Editor:

I feel it is necessary for me to refute the statements made in a letter signed by Junior Class President Honeycutt and senators Brinkley and Petty. They stated that all the blame for the homecoming controversy belongs on the backs of myself, Bill Boyd and the administration. They want to base these feelings on my rulings during the SGA Senate meeting on Oct. 13. They stated that I "backed the senate into a corner."

One of the major reasons for having a presiding officer in the first place is to make certain that the senate is not delayed by dilatory or unnecessary discussion. I made my decision on the basis that the administration had made it clear that there would be a quorum, not a court, in spite of any decision made by the senate.

Further, any other changes in the rules would speak individually with

First, the election rules that the organization had would not have been the same as those passed by the senate. Second, a change in the rules at that late a date would have led to a disruptive election; and that is a failure to make our election rules valid would have given a dissatisfied candidate every right to contest the election, causing more confusion. Circumstances backed all of us into a corner.

I simply did my job by showing the senate a way out, and by preventing anyone from delaying the will of the majority of the senate unnecessarily. I even made the effort to speak individually with most of the senate members, two of which were Ms. Honeycutt and Ms. Brinkley. Finally to relieve all doubt of my intentions, I spent some time explaining to the senate why I felt it necessary to validate the rules and not bother changing them or debating them, then I answered all questions asked of me.

However, there are always those who believe their personal ideals should take precedent over the good of all involved. There are those who would rather have a disruptive election marred by more fighting and controversy than to accept the fact that we can't start taking this year but should start taking steps to plan for next year.

There is something else I would like to say, I don't understand why Ms. Honeycutt and her co-signers are trying to make it look as if I was part of some secret conspiracy.

First, President Boyd was opposed to the idea of me attempting to validate the rules.

Second, I made it quite clear after the first homecoming vote that I felt the homecoming court idea should be tried. I can see where it could put an end to division on this campus.

The veto caught me off guard like it did everyone else. I made my opinions known to most of the senate, including Honeycutt. I also felt both the student body and the alumni would rather have a court than a divided campus.

However, I do feel that to cast me in the guise of a covert conspirator when I had been so open about my feelings constitutes an unwarranted, unjustified and unfair attack on my character that I will not tolerate.

Yours for a greater Austin

Pay.

Dave Mason

SGA Vice President

I join Mr. Mason in his letter and agree with his statements of the facts.

Jim Holder
Executive Assistant
Secretary

Dear Editor:

Should homosexuals have equal rights?

This is the question that has literally torn our country apart in recent years, but unlike the issue of equal rights for blacks or women, politicians and the media have been reluctant to take a stand on gay rights, perhaps out of fear of being identified with a group of people considered "sick" by a large segment of society.

All fears aside, I feel it is time that everyone took a position on the issue. That position is one of full support for equal rights for everyone.

The "Constitution" was not drafted to protect only heterosexuals; it was meant to protect everybody.

As I see it, we move toward a bisexual world, and there is a large body of research that supports this idea.

The people who would deny housing and job opportunities to homosexuals are arguing out of ignorance—that homosexuals molest children or that homosexuality is "catching," and on that lame premise, they would pass laws banning what they don't understand.

Only when sexual ignorance is eliminated and people begin to view the gay life as an alternative life style instead of a "sickness" or

"sin," will we as Americans created equality, poke our heads into the 20th century in regard to sexual attitudes.

An Equal Human Being

Dear Editor:

Every person on campus should voice his or her opinion on homosexuality. We, as a body of students, must act and function as one.

We always look down on the gays because of their way of life. Have we forgotten what Jesus so plainly stated in Matthew 19:19: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

In a previous letter, I was told that a state of homosexuality were sin. I agree with this statement with all my heart.

It is sin, but the gay population should not be persecuted.

Who are we to judge another man's heart for our Lord also stated very plainly, "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged." (Luke 6:37).

J.K. Eeq
Ellington Hall

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to congratulate the job that Coach Donnelly and his staff has done so far this season. This year's football team has done a tremendous job.

Also, Coach Brown, Danny, Murphy, Jeff Daniel, Anthony Carter and all the other men behind the scenes have worked very hard to outfit and keep the team healthy.

As far as "The All State" is concerned, the bright spot this year has been the excellent coverage and editorials by Billy Fields. In the past, "The All State" has been blessed with many fine sports editors, and this year is no exception.

As an ex-football manager, I know how hard the managers and trainers work, and I want to put them on the back for a job

well done.

I personally am very proud of APSU football and am proud of having the opportunity to work them for three years.

Good luck the rest of the season; and no matter what, I am behind you 100 per cent.

Sincerely,

Bill Boyd

Student Government Association

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No Fatties

(CPS)—No fatties are allowed at Oral Roberts University. In fact, thigh and spare tires are no frowned upon at the religious school that students are pressured to lose the excess weight or else face possible academic probation and suspension.

The Oklahoma City ACLU office thinks that the school's "Sound Mind in a Sound Body" approach is oppressive.

The office has filed a 75-page complaint that the school's policy is "discriminating against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections."

Upon entering the institution, which places restrictions on other areas of student life as well, students are given a complete physical examination including a test to determine the amount of body fat.

If tests show that fat makes up more than 15 per cent of a woman's body weight and 25 per cent of a man's weight, the student is considered obese and placed on a "pounds off" program.

The student is required to meet with the school physician and work out a comprehensive weight loss program.

Oral Roberts University has codes that prohibit drinking alcohol, prohibit smoking anything and prohibit women from wearing skirts which are more than four inches above the knee.

The university, said by some to resemble a golf course for extraterrestrials, was founded by evangelist Oral Roberts.

On The Rise

(CPS)—Homework was never so much fun. Results of an extensive study shows that as sex in one's life increases, so do one's grades.

Martin Segura, a sociologist at the University of Puerto Rico, conducted a survey among 1,000 students at the university in order to find out if sex plays any function in how well a student performs in the classroom.

Married students and others who participated in sexual intercourse, frequently showed grades that were almost 20 per cent higher than those of their fellow students.

Males and females both said that they noticed no increase in grades as intercourse increased, but in researching their records over previous years, it was evident that the grades had gone up in accordance.

Heated Laughter Steams From Firey Audience As Reviewer Forgets About Panama Canal

From the size of the crowd at a theatre in Clarksville recently, "Fire Sale" appeared to be a fire trial as the movie progressed, the entire audience (all eleven) was caught up in heated laughter.

"Fire Sale" is not based on one character's exploits in a heated situation but rather a whole family's adventure in a totally

unique predicament.

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school. Russell tries to save the store, and Ma Fikus has a nervous breakdown.

Then the plot thickens. Ma's crazy brother (Sid Caesar) tries to burn down the business to help Pa pay his debts. Will he succeed? Will Irwin get excommunicated? And what about Russell?

A great movie to forget about the Panama Canal.

BOBBY JONES



MARCHING GOVS.—Austin Peay's marching band takes the field during halftime when APSU was defeated by Nicholls State 15-13.

Society Seeks Austin Peay's Best

The Governors' Leadership Society is looking for the few best women and men on the APSU campus, according to the new president of the organization, Stephanie Bellar.

"Any student in the junior or senior class is eligible to apply for membership," she said.

"We are sending applications to everyone eligible, but if we miss someone, we hope they will pick up an application form in the Student Development

Office in Ellington Hall."

The applications should be deposited in the ballot box in the post office area of the University Center no later than Monday, Oct. 31.

The Governors' Leadership Society was chartered last spring by the SGA, and the local organization is now preparing a petition to send to Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national leadership honorary.

Like ODK, the local

society at Austin Peay recognizes depth and diversity of leadership and citizenship.

To be selected for membership in the society, a student must be active as a leader and a participant in several of these five areas: scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications and the arts.

"Take a few minutes and fill out the form," urged

Diversity Of Apoplexy

Scouts Invade War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark Morphy vanished at the hands of Fat Wizard on the campus of the Diversity of Apoplexy.

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

The blue light faded, and Mark saw that they were now in a long hallway and were standing next to a line of revolving doors.

"Good work, Fat Wizard," said Han Solo. Fat Wizard stared at his hands and sighed. "No, not really. I intended to destroy them. Those Tai Chi lessons have messed me up."

"But if you meant to

destroy them, and it didn't work, how come we weren't destroyed?" asked Mark.

"Ah," said Fat Wizard. He pulled something from his neck. "I have a talisman with a built in safety factor."

"I wouldn't make such a mistake," said Zakia, her eyes aflame.

"No, but you can't perform spells on the same scale as I can. After all, I'm a seventh year senior, said Fat Wizard.

"Perhaps," said Zakia, teeth clenched. "But you can't turn into a cat."

Zakia vanished. In her place stood a jet-black cat. It arched its back and hissed.

Han ignored Zakia. "Fat Wizard, weren't you supposed to be at the homecoming war?"

Fat Wizard trembled. "Y-yes. It was...rained out..."

"Last I looked, it was sunny," said Mark.

"It was an...ordinary rain," Fat Wizard's voice nearly broke. "B-boy Scouts...they came from about

"Boy Scouts..." said Han, his face turning pale. Zakia hissed. Mark stuck his hands in his pockets and tried to look pale.

"Yes, Boy Scouts. They parachuted into the stadium along with hundreds of small pine trees and shouted, 'Keep America green!' Both teams were scattered—when my army was winning—and the fans went berserk running

for the exits. There was nothing we could do but run. They planted the trees and fertilized them, and they took root—right there in the astroturf!

Sweat soaked Fat Wizard's face. He patted his face with a striped handkerchief, then shook it. The stripes disappeared. "I'll be on the news tonight," he said calmly.

"And the homecoming queens? What about them?" asked Han.

"They were preparing for half-time. There was only one theme and members of This Party and The Other Party were about to—"

"But we've always had two queens."

Fat Wizard shrugged. "I have no idea what happened next. The Boy Scouts. We couldn't see the queens for the trees."

They stood in silence. "Hey," said Mark. "What's that sound?"

"Voices," said Fat Wizard.

"Chanting," said Han. They listened. "I'm OK, you're OK. I'm OK, you're..."

"By my beard," boomed Fat Wizard. "We're in the psychology department!"

Han turned pale again. Zakia hissed. Mark tried to put his hands in his pockets but found they were already there.

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TISL Meets

By PAT PHILLIPS

Twenty-two APSU students will attend the 14th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) to be held Nov. 3-6.

TISL is a year round organization designed to provide college students in this state with an outlet for their views on state matters.

Thirty-five schools representing 90 per cent of Tennessee's college students attended last year's session.

According to Jeff Wilson, TISL governor, representatives from 45 schools will attend the 1977 assembly.

At the general assembly, the delegates will debate legislation that they have introduced.

Alan Hall, Austin Peay's head delegate, said that approximately 20 bills will be introduced by APSU delegates.

Hall urged any APSU student with suggestions for legislation to contact the Student Government Association Office.

House seats for the bicameral body are proportioned according to the size of each school's student population.

Each member school receives one seat in the senate. APSU will have two seats in the house.

David Mason, SGA vice president plans to seek the Lt. Gov. position. Alan Hall

will be a candidate for house speaker pro-temore. Mason, Hall and John Buttelle will hold committee office positions.

TISL Governor Jeff Wilson and Lt. Gov. Doug Littlejohn attended an SGA workshop held Thursday night. Wilson commended Austin Peay for establishing a lobbying group for the delegation's bills.

Several APSU bills will be considered for the Governor's Award which was established to recognize superior legislation.



CAR SEAT—Dolores Mulderink prefers outdoor reading.

'Soul Talks' Scheduled In Miller, Blount Halls

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Church of Christ "Soul Talks" have begun and are scheduled at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Room 117 in Miller Hall will be the site of the talks for men, while women's "Soul Talks" will convene in room 307 of Blount Hall.

Burney Baggett, campus minister for the Church of Christ, describes "Soul Talks" as "an attempt to reach out on campus with the gospel of Christ, studying lessons from the 'Bible' that are pertinent to everyday campus life."

He states "these are not spiritual gimmicks but honest attempts in sharing our faith."

Wednesday evening College and Youth Adult Bible Class which meets at the Madison Church of Christ, now starts at 7 a.m.

Sam Carothers, campus minister for the Baptist Student Union, is teaching a "Bible" study at the ISSU on the "Parables" of the "New Testament" on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

following 7:30 p.m. vespers services.

The ISSU offers supper on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. (meals cooked by students) and Wednesday lunches, which are prepared by women of the local churches, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Students and faculty are invited, and the cost of the meals is \$1.

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News in Brief

Dr. Cyril Sadowski, assistant professor of psychology, will present ideas on getting into and staying in graduate school at the first meeting of the psychology club on Friday, Oct. 28 at noon in room 203 of the Claxton Building.

The public is invited to attend the activity and are encouraged to help with the party.

Austin Peay's Student Government Association will sponsor a workshop for high school student council officers on Thursday, Nov. 22.

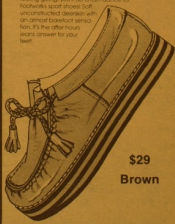
The workshop will be coordinated by Danita Morris, chairperson of the SGA's public relations committee.

Approximately 40 high schools will be invited. Activities will include workshops on management, parliamentary procedure and leadership. Officials from the Tennessee Youth Legislature will present a program on that organization's activities.

The Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a Halloween party Monday, Oct. 31 in the University Center ballroom from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Play Reviewed For Debut

By TIM WIKKING

"If the dinosaurs don't trample us and the grasshoppers don't eat our heads, we'll live to see a better day," says Lily Sabina, played by Barbara Hughes, in Thornton Hughes' play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Trishen Theater.

On Sunday evening, dress rehearsal for "Teeth" began under the direction of Dr. J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theater department. "The All State" was there and offered the following review.

Lily Sabina, the maid, appears on stage after a brief prologue over the loud speaker. It is the coldest day of the year—in the middle of August.

The focus of the scene is the fire holder which is situated front and center stage. Constantly on the minds of the players is the life-giving fire.

Two adorable costumes bedeck a mammoth, played by Denise Jackson, and a dinosaur, played by Tom Griffin. The mammoth and dinosaur speak a unique gurgly tongue (where did

Wilder learn mammothese?)

The inventor of the wheel, George Antrobus, played by Tommy Winters, displays the original wheel and relates his work on the alphabet and the multiplication tables.

But all is not well. The ice age is coming. Furthermore, George Antrobus' son Henry, played by Brent Straker, has killed a neighbor.

Antrobus wants to extinguish the fire and stop living. His mind is changed by his daughter, Gladys, played by Belinda Boyd.

Rationalizes Antrobus, "At least the young ones may pull through."

"Save the human race. Pass up the chains," cries Sabina to the audience. Sure enough, a chair is handed up to keep the fire burning.

Act two opens with Antrobus delivering a speech as the President. Mrs. Antrobus, played by Denise Hemmrich, follows with a "meager" list of announcements of her own.

"Enjoy Yourself" is the message of Antrobus, and he tries to do so with Miss Boardwalk, his former

maid.

The action culminates with Wilder's version of "The Great Flood." It's dramatic.

The war is over as the third act commences.

The play, however, is not. Several players have been rushed to the hospital. Volunteers step in and the show continues.

Antrobus to Henry, "It's easier to fight you than to live with you, war is pleasure." Henry becomes violent, Sabina, the maid again, and Mrs. Antrobus rush in to restore order.

The play is brought to an end by Sabina who announces that the play has no end. For this play, that's logical.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is fun. At times, the cast struggles to change levels of thought, for example, when Hughes refuses to complete her lines and the play, her intention fails to rid itself of theatricality.

Hughes handles this well in act two, but slips in act three.

Hughes can be a show stopper in act two as a seductress of Antrobus if she puts her lines, allowing them time to drip off her lips like honey. Her

delivery is good. It can be better.

Hemmrich tends to deliver too rapidly. A few words and lines are a blur. Hemmrich accomplishes the intonation change probably better than any other.

Winters dazzles at the climax of the second act, but in the third seems awkward when speaking with Henry.

His mood needs gentleness and malicelessness as the way through.

The second act generally suffers from lack of pep. It is incredibly active as it is written, and the actors must keep up with the pace or lose the audience.

Others deserve mention, among them, Debbie Ham and her spastic postures, and James Parker as the chair pusher with a fine moment when he clarifies his relationship with his chair.

The act is mammoth. Approximately three dozen people aided in the construction. A lot of work, but it pays off.

Sound effects—the canned clapping is funny—and lighting will be difficult to synchronize but should be ready by curtain time.

Stafford To Read Poetry At Wesley

William Stafford, one of the leading poets in America, will read his poetry at Austin Peay State University on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

The reading will be held at the Wesley Foundation, across College Street from the McCord Building. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Stafford is one of the most highly regarded writers of the 20th century. His publications, awards and honors are prestigious and numerous.

He is the author of 10 volumes of poetry including, "Traveling Through the Dark" (Harper and Row), the winner of the National Book Award for Poetry in 1963.

"Of his poetry, the judges for that award said, 'William Stafford's poems are clean, direct and whole. They are both tough and gentle; their music knows the value of silence.'"

Since the 1960's Stafford has published widely, his poems appearing in leading

magazines here and abroad, and in most anthologies of modern poetry.

His awards include the Shelley Memorial Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 1970-71 he was poetry consultant for the Library of Congress.

For many years a professor in English at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, Stafford has read, lectured and taught at many universities throughout the country.

In the poem "Vocation" the poet's father tells him, "Your job is to find out what the world is trying to be."

According to Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English at APSU, "His many credits do not make him a poet. It is by his understanding of 'what the world is trying to be' that we know him as a true poet."

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plaque, to be presented during a brief ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11. The time and location for the ceremony will be announced at a later date.

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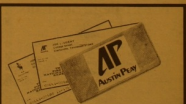
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Debate, Forensics

By TIM WIRKING

Dr. Jim Holm coaches university debate and forensic students every Monday at 7 p.m. in room 420 of the Trahern Building.

"It's really a fantastic experience for pre-law," explains the bearded Holm.

Holm was a double major—religion and English—at Wooster College in Ohio. He received his M.A. from Kent State University and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in the specialty of public speaking and debate.

Before joining APSU this year, Holm taught at the

State University of New York at Buffalo, the University of Wisconsin at Platteville and, most recently, at Muskingum College in Ohio.

Holm termed this a "building year" for the debate and forensic team.

Said Holm, "My goal is to build a winning variety team."

Last year, the team won several tournaments, among them the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) tournament. However, most of those were novice tournaments.

At a variety tournament, where as many as 100 schools might compete, the objective is to break from

the pack and attain a position in the top 16. Single elimination competition continues among these 16 to determine the champion.

If the APSU squad can "break from the pack," Holm believes they may be invited to the National Championships.

Depending on the quality and success of the squad, Holm would like to send several people to the Nov. 11-12 Southern Connecticut State College tournament and on the "Northeast Swing" (Boston U., MIT, Harvard and Dartmouth) during the winter quarter.

With strong student support and a \$4,500 budget

(up \$1,500 from last year) for the debate and forensic team, APSU may be represented at these tournaments.

Presently, Mike Gotcher, Lee Parker, Gary Broderick, Debbie Ham, Joe Straw, Roy Buchanan, Rick Hurley, Rick and James Celsor, Ollie Shelton, John Bunnell, Paige Chagnon, Belinda Boyd, Tom Griffin and Jo Dee Howd are most active on the debate and forensic team.

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Harned Hall

122 Resid

By JOHN BUNNELL

LIVE WIRE—An exposed wire greets Harned Hall dorm residents as they leave the main lobby to their rooms.

EXTINCT EXTINGUISHER—With a fire extinguisher out of place (found later on the lounge refrigerator), this window also reveals many crossed wires, another potential fire hazard.

"I wouldn't bet my life on Harned Hall," commented city fire inspector Andy Schmitt. "It would take quite a lot of major repairs to get that building in compliance with present fire codes alone, and there would still be problems."

Austin Peay's oldest dorm, Harned, houses 122 female students, usually freshmen. Though it met 1934 fire standards, national codes adopted by reference in 1967 have created at least a million dollar job for renovation," says Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president.

Cited in Schmitt's Oct. 7 interview were five specific problems with the colonial style structure.

"Extremely narrow and unsecured stairways," which preclude fire hoses from reaching Harned's top floors. Since the stairways are not separated from the hallways by protective doors, "fire would spread rapidly," says Schmitt.

• No dorm-wide fire alarm system exists. "Ellington Hall has the same condition," Schmitt related.

• Faulty electrical wiring is prevalent making "an ideal breeding ground for disaster," according to Riggs.

• No student-staff elevator exists, though Student Development Dean Mildred Deason suggested Harned's present freight elevator might be modified.

• Lack of sufficient one-hour rated fire doors, which would hinder fire from engulfing the structure.

"I just don't know what the perfect answer is to make Harned acceptable to present building codes," said Riggs on Oct. 12. "I just don't know."

We should have in the past built up funds to care for the dormitories, but when I came here, there were no such reserves to speak of."

Riggs was referring to the usual university practice of maintaining building reserve funds to pay for dorm upkeep. Since Harned and all state dormitories are termed "auxiliary enterprises," no state appropriations can do directly to them. "We have to let the dorms pay for themselves," concluded Riggs, "since only dorm residents use them."

Since the economic pinch of the early 1970's "left our reserves dry," noted the president, "we've barely managed to keep our buildings in a presentable fashion."

In fact, some APSU administrators question the worth of any Harned renovation. Executive Assistant Dr. Fred Williams wondered, "At this stage, I'm questioning if the building is worth renovating. You're talking at least \$1 million."

A Friday afternoon tour by "The All State" staff revealed additional violations of the national fire codes. One fuse box in Harned's basement was jammed against a lounge vending machine.

Additionally, dangling exposed wires and junction plugs were uncovered in the basement. One fuse box there was left open, another thoroughly exposed to public view, which is taboo, according to OSHA-TOSHIA Inspector William L. Corbin.

A dangling wire was also noticed near Harned's main lobby.

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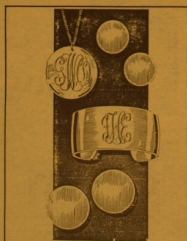
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least be properly secured," Corbin related. In addition to making sure that APSU complies with state and national safety and health regulations, he makes follow-up reports, which are furnished to security director Righetto O. Rivers, who informs administrators of the violations.

Noting that trash had been found below the dangling wire, asked Corbin was asked Monday morning how significant a hazard the wire would pose.

"A very serious hazard for sure," replied Corbin. "No matter what's going on, dangling wires and piles of trash are problems to be dealt with."

Riggs and Williams feel they may have a partial prescription for Harned.

"I'm studying the possibility of having private developers build apartments for approximately 200 students beginning around next year," Williams said. Tentatively slated for Eighth and Marion Streets vicinity, these apartments would house both staff and students.

"This kind of thing has been tried at Tennessee (The University of Tennessee at Martin) and up at Madison (Madison College), Riggs said. Terming the idea a "mutually advantageous" relationship between the developer and the university, Riggs would lease the university-owned property to the developer, who would build the apartments.

Benefiting the developer, the apartments would provide depreciation on his taxes. After "around 20 years of so, the lease would return to the university," Riggs continued. "Everybody would win in the long

run."

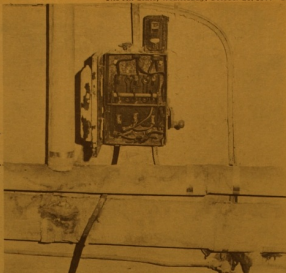
Seeking low-interest bond for renovation might be possible, Riggs suggested. "The chancellor of the Board of Regents (Roy S. Nicks) is aware of our problems, and he is investigating feasibility of that plan for us." If renovation funds come, Riggs noted that the work might be done floor by floor.

"We have to provide our students adequate housing, renovation or not," he said.

Finally, federal low-interest loans to improve energy consumption might be used for Harned's renovation. Housing and Urban Development funds were provided for this purpose in 1976. Wayne Stamper (Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) director), is on top of this," the president noted.

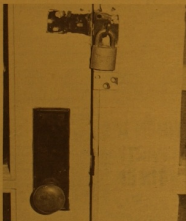
On any account, all administrators agreed that Harned's renovation was as one put it, "as gigantic as you can get."

OPEN DOOR POLICY—This open fuse box found Friday night in Harned Hall's basement should have been secured.



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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS—This second floor balcony exit, found locked Friday night, could be a possible escape door, although the balcony's present structure has been questioned.



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3.25 GPA Department Offers Honor Courses

By VALERIE WATERS

Two completely new courses will be offered winter quarter for academically gifted students as one part of an undergraduate honors program.

Dr. Ed Irwin, professor of English and director of the honors program, described the courses as "interdisciplinary seminars," each of which will be taught by two faculty members from different disciplines or areas of study.

The classes are designed in a reading seminar format to involve students in looking for answers to important questions about basic human issues. "We hope these classes will be intellectually stimulating," said Irwin.

Honors 301, the nature of man will be "an examination of leading scientific and humanistic discussions of basic human nature." Dr. David Snyder, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Eleanor Bettsinger, assistant professor of English, will teach the course.

"An examination of the roles and nature of commitments and ideals within cultural contexts" is the outline of honors 401, the nature of values. Instructors for this course are Dr. Thayer Blech, professor of English, and Dr. Bert Randall, associate professor of philosophy.

Only juniors and seniors with an overall grade point average (GPA) of 3.25 or better will be eligible to enroll in the three-hour credit classes. However, Irwin said that the 3.25 minimum GPA is arbitrary.

"We're trying to be flexible," he commented.

Each seminar will be limited to approximately 15 students. Irwin estimated that 300-350 juniors and seniors are eligible and said that selection will be on a first come first serve basis. He added that there will be no preregistration numbers for the courses but that interested students will have to talk with him.

While these two courses are for upperclassmen only, Irwin said that the same type program for lower level credit is "well on the way to implementation," and is sure to be available for beginning freshmen next fall.

He cited the honors program as "an additional opportunity at Austin Peay to provide for intellectually talented students" and "well worth the money and time we've invested in it."

"We hope and think it will be good for the campus as a whole," Irwin stated. He commented that the honors program is "right in line with" one of Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, goals—that of attracting intellectually able students to Austin Peay.

Irwin said that he is pleased with the support the program has received

from the APSU administration. He observed that the honors program has been supported "with spirit and with finances, which are necessary for a program like this."

In discussing the background of the program, Irwin said that the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) had some money available to try to develop a way to measure the quality of instruction at its member schools. The performance funding project committee was established at Austin Peay to respond to THEC's requests.

This committee developed the honors program and thereafter became the committee on undergraduate honors programs. Members of the committee include Irwin, Snyder, Randall, chairman; Dr. Ken Olson, associate professor of music; Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Tom Pinckney, associate professor of political science; and Dr. James Nixon, associate professor of sociology and dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"The committee is excited about the new courses," said Irwin, "and so are the course instructors. We hope to be calling on a great many more faculty members to teach in this program in the future," he concluded.

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Honors

Eight seniors at APSU have been presented awards by APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs for their academic and scholastic achievements and performance as members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Receiving the awards were Don Black and Paul Roberts, history majors; Jerome Duguid, sociology major; chemistry major Rita Ellithorpe; physical education major, Greg

Kidwell, business administration major Ron Nelms; political science major Warren Sowell; and Donna Woodard, psychology major.

Scott Warren, a political science major, received a three-year ROTC scholarship. Riggs also presented like awards to political science major, Chris Costa and history and math major Andy Cruse for academic achievement and leadership potential.

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Austin Peay Hosts MTSU Saturday

By BILLY FIELDS

Middle Tennessee State University will be Austin Peay's homecoming opponent as the Governors will be trying to win their sixth ballgame for the second straight week.

Austin Peay is coming off a loss to Nicholls State 15-13, while Middle Tennessee is attempting to regroup after a 6-07 drumming by Delaware.

Middle Tennessee has been the spoiler one time this season already as the Blue Raiders pulled an upset win over Eastern Kentucky 19-10. That win came the Saturday after the Governors had downed Eastern Kentucky 30-17 in Richmond.

The Raiders are led by captain Mike Moore, a hard-nosed runningback who ranks among the finest ever to play in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The All-American candidate has already rushed for nearly 700 yards thus far, while scoring six of Middle Tennessee's eight touchdowns. Moore is the heart of the Raider offense and must be stepped in

order to hold the offense down.

While at Middle Tennessee, Moore has set every rushing record in a single game, a season and a career. Every time he runs the ball, Moore adds to two of his records.

Mike Robinson calls the signals for the Blue Raiders from the quarterback position. Robinson suffered a knee injury in last year's game against the Governors and will be ready to go Saturday. He is considered to be one of the finest quarterbacks in the conference.

Robinson has an excellent receiver in Jeff Shuckley, who runs from the wide receiver position for the Raiders, using his exceptional speed to outrun the secondary.

Defensively, the Blue Raiders are led by Marcus Bell, known as "Me" by his teammates. He plays linebacker for Middle Tennessee and is their leading tackler through the first seven games.

Another Bell also anchors the Raider defense

as Reggie Bell stands in at defensive tackle. Sizing 6-1, 235, Bell was a pre-season All-OVC pick by the conference coaches. He is figured heavily in the Blue Raiders defensive scheme.

Middle Tennessee has not lived up to the expectations held by head coach Ben Holt and the rest of the Blue Raider coaching staff. The Raiders have taken it on the chin several times this season and should be ready for a change.

Austin Peay goes into this game a slight favorite to win. Tailback Coveak Moody is expected to return to the Governor lineup according to trainer Jeff Daniel, however, Cosmo Cochran, Moody's replacement, is a question mark.

"Cosmo's injury is one that is hard to come back on in a week," Daniel said. "We will have to wait and see."

Last season, the Governors downed Middle Tennessee 21-8. The Blue Raiders will be out to whip the twice-beaten Gove and take out some old frustrations.

Forum

By BILLY FIELDS



Janice Cox, Lady Gove's basketball coach made a wish last week in the Dunn Center and wakes up each morning in hopes that it has come true.

"If I could wake up tomorrow and have one wish, it would be that five person basketball was played in Tennessee on the high school level. As it is, they (the high school programs) are producing incomplete players."

Coach Cox expressed much the same sentiment as other college coaches of the area. The controversy has been brewing for several years in Tennessee, but the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) member schools has consistently voted to leave the basketball program at the six-person half-court program.

Since all colleges and university women's basketball programs play five person basketball, and high school trains youngsters for college, TSSAA rules should change to meet the standards of the majority of the college and play with five girls.

Timely Turn Over

Austin Peay had not made a turn over in the last two games up until Nicholls State. The Governors fumbled the ball two times and gave up one interception. One of the fumbles set up a Colonel touchdown, which led to the Gove

down fall.

Bowder Break

Jeff Browder, a junior from Selmer, was lost for the season to the Governor football team last week. Browder broke his arm this past summer in a spill from a horse.

Two weeks ago when the cast came off, hopes were that Browder would return to his linebacker position. This was not the case. The team doctor will not let him have contact until spring. Browder was not too discouraged, however, as he went on to a weight program to get ready for spring practice with the Gove.

Aaron To Be Inducted

The Austin Peay Athletic Hall of Fame inducts Dave Aaron as its first member Saturday. Coach Aaron was one of the guiding forces at the Peay for many years. The probably still be playing on the junior varsity level. That is how important Aaron was and still is to the university. "The All State" congratulates Coach Aaron on this honor and thanks him for the time and effort he put in for the Peay.

Quote of the Week

Cosmo Cochran—"The difference between high school and college football is in college you have to think all the time, in high school you just run."



LOOK AT THE LEGS—Tailback Cosmo Cochran makes a sharp cut upfield to pick up a substantial gain.

Cochran rushed for 111 yards last Saturday in the Governor's 15-13 loss to Nicholls State.

Sebree, Cochran Best

Outstanding Players Named

Cosmo Cochran and Ron Sebree have been named "The All State" Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for their efforts against Nicholls State in which the Governors were upset 15-13.

Sebree, a junior defensive end, was credited with seven individual tackles and four assists against the Colonels. This total is about par for Sebree as he turns in a solid performance every Saturday.

Sebree is among the most popular players on the team according to the coaches. Head Coach Boots Donnelly has said more than once, "Give me 22 Ron Sebrees and I'll compete with

anyone in the nation."

Sebree is now in his third year as a starter at the Peay. As a hauler, Sebree is on the move all the time. He says he even likes to practice.

Cochran came off the bench to rush for 111 yards in only 15 carries last Saturday. As a freshman Cochran has already made a name for himself around the league.

"I knew Coveak was hurt, and Taylor (Erwin) who rushed along with Cochran for the injured Coveak (Moody) and I had to carry the load," Cochran said.

Cochran had to leave the game early in the third

period when he received an ankle injury. "I hurt the ankle when I planned to make a cut," Cochran stated. "Someone just hit me."

"I hated not to go back in, that really hurt," Cochran said.

As a high school runner at Memphis Woodlands, Cochran led Memphis schools in rushing. His total for the season was 1,332 yards rushing and 17 touchdowns. Cochran was originally ready to sign with Notre Dame but signed with the Peay instead.

"I want the Peay to be a winner and I want to contribute where I can."

Cross-Country Competes In TIAC

Austin Peay's cross country team will compete Saturday in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) cross country meet in Nashville at the Percy Warner Steeplechase course.

The Governors are led by Zafar Ahmed who has been impressive in his last few meets. Ahmed finished sixth last weekend in the Western Kentucky Invitational meet in Bowling Green, Ky.

Competing for the Gove in addition to Ahmed were Roger Volk, Keith Shark and Earl Palmer. The three runners are improving with practice.

The winner of the WKU meet was Randy Melancon, formerly of the University of Arkansas, who has been competing on the international circuit with several U.S. teams. It is hopeful for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The TIAC will have one of the top teams in the

country competing in East Tennessee State. ETSU is ranked among the top 10 cross country teams according to United States Track and Field Magazine. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville will also be bringing a strong team to the meet.

"We want to try and compete as well as we can with what we have," coach Wayne Williams commented. "The TIAC will offer tough competition and

hopefully we will do well."

Williams went on to say that the winner will probably either win or finish very high in the standings in every other meet after the TIAC.

Last Tuesday, the Austin Peay runners won a triangular meet in Nashville against David Lipscomb and Middle Tennessee. APSU compiled 33 points while MTSU finished with 37 and Lipscomb 51.

OVC STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
AUSTIN PEAY	360	525
Delaware Tech	360	769
Morehead	220	920
Eastern Kentucky	220	940
Middle Tennessee	220	940
Warner	120	140
Western Kentucky	120	140
East Tennessee	120	140

Saturday in the OVC

Middle Tennessee at AUSTIN PEAY 1:30 p.m.
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead 2:30 p.m.
Morehead vs Western Kentucky 3 p.m.
East Tennessee at Tennessee Tech 3:30 p.m.

Austin Peay Upset

Nicholls State Downs Govs

Nicholls State knocked off 10th ranked Austin Peay 15-13 Saturday before 7,100 enthusiastic Gov fans in Municipal Stadium.

Halfback Richard Augustine put the Fighting Colonels ahead with a seven-yard touchdown run with 10:40 left in the contest. This made the score 15-13 after the Governors had led since late in the first half.

Austin Peay's first touchdown came on a 13-yard run by Waddell Whitehead mid-way through the first quarter. The kick failed leaving the score at 9-6 in favor of Nicholls State.

Nicholls State had been the first team to score on the afternoon with Glenn Magee kicking a 31-yard field goal. The Colonels followed that up with a

touchdown on a pass from quarterback Tim Bailey to Tom Rigby.

The kick for the point after touchdown was blocked by David Williams for the Govs. Nicholls State had nine points on the board before Austin Peay made a move.

Cosmo Cochran scored Austin Peay's only other touchdown when he ran over from the one yard line. Mike Mondor added the extra point to give the Governors the lead.

Austin Peay could not muster enough fire power to put another score across the goal line as the Colonel defense proved to be the deciding factor with big plays coming at crucial times against the Governor offense.

The Peay dominated the statistics with 303 yards coming on total offense compared to 218 for Nicholls State.

Cochran, a replacement for injured Corvick Moody, paced the Austin Peay offense with 111 yards in 15 attempts. Cochran had to leave the game in the third quarter with a sprained ankle.

Defensive end Ron Schree led the Governor defense with seven tackles and four assists. Bob Bible and David Williams added five tackles each as did Mike Betts and Bryan Stages.

The Governors drop to 5-2 while the Colonels moved their record to 3-4. Austin Peay takes on Middle Tennessee Saturday in the Governors' homecoming game.



—Robert Jones

A CLOSER LOOK—Helene Donnelly, age seven, shows her spirit for the Governors. A closer look reveals a slogan on the button "We Root for Boots." Helene is the daughter of Boots and Carole Donnelly.

APSU Soccer Club Downs MTSU

Entering the game undefeated with an impressive 30 win loss record, the Austin Peay Soccer Club conquered the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders by a score of 4-1 Sunday.

Ray Malek chalked up

one of the four goals while teammate Val Yodisov shot two from the field and one from a penalty shot.

"I was really happy with the defensive play," commented coach/player Isaiah Perez. "Our offense needs to mesh together

better and work on our offensive passing and practice scoring."

The Soccer Club is up against Ft. Campbell next on Oct. 29 at the intramural field in front of the Memorial Health Building.

Golfers Finish Third

After ending the first day of competition in last place, the Austin Peay golf team laced third in the Opreland Invitational Golf Tournament in Nashville.

Richard Smith picked up a second place for the journey as he paced the Governor's efforts with a two-under-par 70 on the second day of competition. Smith carded a 76 in his first round of play for a 146 total.

Butch Creek of Western Kentucky won individual honors with a 145 for the tournament, helping the Hillhoppers place second to

Middle Tennessee.

"It was like a ray of light," Coach George Flaher commented. "I was happy to see us come back the second day."

John Van Vleck carded a 153, while teammate Randy Jackson and Sy Mandie finished at 154 and 155 respectively.

Tournament Results

Middle Tennessee—397

Western Kentucky—400

AUSTIN PEAY—408

UT Chattanooga—418

Middle Tennessee—426

Vanderbilt—487

ETSU Loses Game, Then Loses Coach

East Tennessee State head football coach Roy Frazier has resigned his position with the university effective at the end of the football season.

Frazier has been under fire for the past several seasons to produce a winning team at the school. Saturday's loss to Murray

State was the "last straw" drawing Frazier's notice.

In his four and a half seasons at the helm of the Buccaneers, Frazier has compiled a 14-34-2 record.

Since Frazier will complete the season, no successor has been mentioned.

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Lady Govs' Coach Readies Women

By BILLY FIELDS

"I hope when the game is finished, the other team will say you can't let up on any of them and not watch out for so and so," Austin Peay Women's Basketball Coach Janine Cox commented in regard to her Lady Govs. "I want a team effort from the women. I do not want a single star."

Cox has been pleased thus far, for in practice the Lady Govs are giving just that—a team effort. "They are looking great and are working extremely hard," Cox said. "There has been a lot of improvement in their

condition and in their fundamental skill."

The Lady Govs are a young team with eight out of 12 players being freshmen which is not to say that the women are not good. "We are young. The eight freshmen have never played full court basketball before, and this is a total adjustment to a new game," Cox said. "We expect to meet some strong people and I expect to win."

The coach is "super positive with 12 young ladies who have worked together as a team and on their own." The women, according to Cox are

dedicated and loyal to Austin Peay with a great desire to play basketball.

Tenna Brown is one of the top returning players from last year's 4-16 Lady Govs squad. Brown, a senior from Dyersburg, averaged 12 points per game as well as 9 rebounds last year.

Her leadership qualities make her valuable to the team in addition to the scoring process.

Brenda McFarlin is another returnee with potential. McFarlin averaged 11 points last season and will be looked to for some outside scoring.

"Her shooting from the outside as well as her experience makes her essential to setting our offense," Cox said.

Shelley Gafford is one of the two sophomore women returning. Gafford's height (5-10) will make her a big hope underneath the basket for the Lady Govs.

Beth Hicks is the other sophomore returnee. Hicks will work from the forward position and will be called on for her rebounding especially on offense. Cox feels that Hicks is a real "bustler."

Susan Dillehay is a freshman from Hendersonville. Dillehay is just



BROWN

coming off of knee surgery and is working every spare moment to rehabilitate her knee.

Sandra Dailey is another freshman with great ability for shooting from the outside. Dailey may develop into a driving threat as a guard.

Nancy Fardae, a freshman out of Clarksville High, possesses unusual quickness on the court in addition to better than average defensive skills.

Glenna Rucker is one of the top new comers to Austin Peay. Rucker has a baseline shot which in the words of coach Cox is "a killer." She should help

COX



open up the inside.

At 6-1 Sheila Smotherman is the tallest freshman on the squad. Smotherman will be relied on heavily at the center position. Cox hopes that Smotherman will be able to intimidate her opponents with her height.

Elsie Swafford plays like she is a lot taller than she really is as her strength lies in defensive rebounding. Swafford is skilled in positioning herself under the goal.

Dorson Whitmore played high school ball with Smotherman at Pearl. Whitmore is a freshman with talent from the



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baseline, and is another talent on defense.

Carol Wood, a freshman guard, has a good outside shot. Wood can do a lot of outside scoring for the Lady Govs.

"We are strong all the way down with good depth," Cox said. "After our fifth gal, we don't give up much."

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Winfield	2-0
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ATU	1-1
Pike	1-2
Plainsboro Flyers	0-2

Intramurals

Finals for Men's flag football will take place tonight at 7 p.m. on the intramural field directly in front of the Memorial Health Building as long as weather permits.

Competing in the finals will be the winners of the game between Pikes Garnett and whoever wins

the F-Trop/ROTC clash and the winner of the game between BMF and whoever wins the ATO-Pikes Gold match-up.

Inertwater water basketball rosters, including men, women and co-rec, are due Nov. 2 at the 5 p.m. team captains' meeting. Play will begin Nov. 7.

Charity Game Scheduled

Austin Peay's baseball team will take on the Ft. Campbell "Screaming Eagles" in a charity baseball game Friday afternoon.

The Governors' and Eagles' game proceeds will

go to the United Way which serves for 15 agencies in the Clarksville area.

The nine-inning game begins at 3 p.m. at Governor Park. Donations will be accepted at the contest.

Lady Govs Lose 2

Matches

Austin Peay's volleyball squad dropped a match to Middle Tennessee at the University of Tennessee at Martin Monday night, while UT Martin beat Middle Tennessee to take the mini-tourney.

Austin Peay fell to MTSU 15-8 and 15-4 in the first match. In the second match of the night, UT Martin beat MTSU 15-8 and 15-2. Austin Peay and UTM played in the final with the Lady Pacers downing the Lady Govs 15-2 and 15-9.

Austin Peay travels to UT Martin Monday night to try to beat the Lady Pacers again.

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AP Money

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growth years, APSU should receive equal treatment in its present enrollment increase.

This year saw a 4.6 per cent increase in FTE students over the previous year, according to Riggs.

"Our immense growth justifies our need alone," reflected Riggs. With the December opening of Interstate 24, the president feels that increasing enrollment will continue, especially from the Nashville vicinity.

"Dire need" exists for a new general services building, according to APSU's Administrative Council. THEC had rated the present APSU maintenance building on West Avenue in the "demish" category last year, and the administrative council has proposed a 24,000 square foot substitute, tentatively costing \$1,210,000.

Housing duplicating and printing services, security services and facility management and planning operations, the structure would include TV monitoring of campus high-crime areas.

Rounding out his "lundry list," the remainder of the \$3,485,000 would be distributed as follows:

- Renovation of the McCord Building, \$1,025,

000, a top priority of the Board of Regents.

- Campus development, including a master plan and traffic control, \$200,000.

- Construction of a \$55,000 greenhouse, replacing the present structure.

- Major maintenance projects (McReynolds, \$50,000; Ziegler, \$195,000; Browning, \$150,000; electrical distribution, \$350,000 and handicapped renovation, \$150,000), \$995,000.



Riggs Speaks At Senate Meeting

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seven week summer school session.

He stated that the number of teachers returning to college for their masters degrees has diminished along with the number of college students enrolling in the summer program in order to finish college in three years.

A Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) ruling which mandates higher faculty salaries, will drastically raise the cost "per unit of instruction" at Austin Peay as well as education expense at other Tennessee higher education institutions according to Riggs.

He also said that summer classes provided special academic credit which the year round continuing education classes were now doing.

Snow At Fault

Given as the third reason for the changing summer schedule was the extended calendar of the public school. Due to last winter's heavy snows, the schools calendar will set the date back that teachers employed in the system could enroll in college courses.

"No one likes what we're doing but no one can come up with a better idea," said Riggs.

The president asked what

the major issues on the mind of the SGA were, and SGA President Bill Boyd replied, amidst laughter from the senate, "Now that homecoming is over" the SGA was concerned with public relations with the students and upgrading the credibility of the senate.

'A Real Problem'

Informing the senate on the important issues "in the Browning Building" Riggs told of Austin Peay's enrollment increase of five to five and one half per cent which was the largest in the state.

Overall enrollment in Tennessee higher education institutions is down.

Riggs stated, "That's got to translate in terms of dollars," both academically for the university and for renovation of the physical plant.

The university is spending \$125,000 for good quality lighting for the parking lot behind the Trubert Building, the front campus and the parking lot adjacent to Burt School.

The Clement Building and the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria are also slated for improvements.

Riggs named the McCord Building as standing to be renovated next year and related hopes of \$1 million for a general services building for maintenance headquarters.

He termed the dormitories "a real problem" stating specifically that it would cost \$1 million to renovate Harned Hall but that the money to do so simply was not there.

Riggs told the senate that he was 50 per cent sure that by next fall the university would build a 200-room apartment complex for both married and single students.

Existing options in regard to the Harned Hall problem are to close Harned Hall, to close one floor at a time for renovation purposes or to receive a Housing and Urban Development grant to make not only Harned Hall but also Ellington Hall more efficient in terms of energy consumption.

Academically speaking, Austin Peay State University stands to gain a masters in business administration, a baccalaureate in computer science, a baccalaureate in management, a degree in social work, an upgraded medical technology program and a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Riggs also spoke of hopes for an additional instructor for the journalism minor, a specialist in mass communications and a possible federally-subsidized public radio station.

The president left to a standing ovation and the

senate moved on with Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) Governor Jeff Wilson briefing the senate on the 14th TISL Assembly to be held in Nashville Nov. 3d.

The second reading of the Brothers of Bordeaux By-Laws resulted in the recognition of the group as a campus organization. The group is the little brother association of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Three bills introduced by Sophomore Class President Van Riggs passed unanimously. The first resolution provided for a referendum on homecoming rules in the next election, while Riggs' second resolution commended the administration for planning to soundproof the classrooms in the Clement Building.

Riggs' third resolution mandates the rebuffing or repainting of campus blackboards once per quarter.

After the meeting, Wilson conducted the second part of a workshop on parliamentary procedure for senate members.

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