

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 48—No. 24

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday May 10, 1978



—Bob Hancock

JUDGE NOT, LEST YE BE JUDGED—Charles Galbreath, Court of Criminal Appeals judge, makes the rounds at APSU.



—Robert Smith



—Robert Smith

Galbreath Eyes Supreme Court

He'd Do It Again

By JAN AYLSWORTH

More than 200 people turned out last Wednesday to hear Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Charles Galbreath speak in the University Center ballroom.

Galbreath took advantage of the occasion to announce his retirement from the bench. He said that he had been trying to leave for a year, but because of events completely out of his control, he had to wait until he could do it his way.

"I've been on the Court of Criminal Appeals 10 years, and as Othello said just before they led him away, 'I feel I have done the state some service,'" he said.

However, Galbreath said that he was not actually announcing his retirement. "I am going back to the real important work in the law, and that is as a practitioner," he said.

"Judges are the least important people in the court system," he said comparing his position to that of a referee or an umpire in a sporting event.

"It's the lawyers who bring the great innovations, the evolving system of justice, into fruition and into being."

He said that the lawyers were not as important as the clients. "That's the beautiful thing about this nation of ours under the rule of the law. It's the little fellow like John

Scopes who has a cause to advance that he can get a lawyer to petition a court and persuade that court finally to recognize the rights involved."

Galbreath continued, "And of course even beyond that men, there is something even more important, and that is the law. Without rules, without the rule of the law, we can have no progress in any endeavor."

Finishing his remarks, the judge solicited questions from the audience. "If you want to talk about naked ladies, I can talk about naked ladies."

Galbreath said that he hoped to be a candidate (Cont. on Page 8)

Kinnell Highlights

Poetry Workshop Set

The First Spring Poetry Workshop and Readings will be held at Austin Peay State University on Friday, May 12. Sponsored by the English department at APSU and the Tennessee Arts Commission, the workshop and the readings are free and open to the public.

Workshop coordinators David Till and Malcolm Glass of the APSU English faculty are encouraging writers in area high schools and communities to join students and staff of the university in participating in the events scheduled for that day.

Following registration at 9 a.m., there will be two workshops, at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m., led by Tennessee poets Paula Rankin and Rodney Jones.

Persons interested in attending the workshop sessions should bring

with them 20 copies each of two of their poems. During the sessions the visiting poets will lead the discussion of individual poems, stressing positive suggestions to help the writers improve their work.

At 3 p.m. Jones and Rankin will give a poetry reading which will be open to anyone interested in attending.

Rankin has published poetry in many magazines and led workshops for writers at a number of schools and universities. Her first book of poems, *By the Wreckmaster's Cottage*, was published last year by Carnegie-Mellon University Press.

Jones has been a poet-in-residence in Tennessee public schools, and he has conducted numerous workshops for writers. He has published poetry in such magazines as *The Black Warrior Review*

and the *Vanderbilt Poetry Review*. The Tennessee Arts Commission recently awarded him a \$5,000 creative writing fellowship.

All of the daytime events will be held at the



GALWAY KINNEL

APSU Honors House, 227 Castle Heights.

At 8 p.m. the poet Galway Kinnell will read his poetry at the Wesley Foundation on College Street. Kinnell, one of the country's leading con-

temporary poets, is a native of Rhode Island. He now lives with his wife and children in New York City and on a farm near Sheffield, Va. Educated in Princeton University, he has taught in several American universities and in Grenoble and Teheran.

In the early sixties, he worked for the Congress of Racial Equality in the south.

He has published a novel, *Black Light*; four volumes of translations (including *The Poems of Francois Villon*); one of the most important theoretical essays of our time, *The Poetics of the Physical World* (1969); and several volumes of poetry: *What a Kingdom It Was*, *Flower-Herding on Mount Monadnock*, *Body Rags*, *The Book of Nightmares*, and *The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World*.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Till, English Department, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040, or call the English department at (615) 648-7891.

APSU students who wish to attend the workshops should notify Glass or Till so that they may be granted institutional absences for May 12.



FADED GLORY?—Two APSU students make preparations to take the flag down before it rains.

Mason Outdraws Gunn In Presidential Showdown

By JAN AYLSWORTH

David Mason, a junior majoring in political science, defeated Scott Gunn, a biology major, in last week's Student Government Association race for the presidency.

Mason claimed 68

percent of the vote with 483 ballots cast in his favor, while Gunn's votes totaled 227.

Write-in candidates were Rupert Jeffrey Wahner, 1; Jim Roberson, 1; and Doug Holland, 1; Fritz the Cat also received

one vote, but he was disqualified by the Election Board.

A candidate receiving 25 write-in votes from Rawlins Hall was also disqualified because of campaigning at the poll. Van Riggins, who ran unopposed, totaled 494 votes and was elected SGA vice president. Other candidates receiving votes were Mike Biggs, 2; Rebecca Rochelle, 1; and Greg Vann, 1.

Larry Geest was elected chief justice with 456 votes followed by write-in candidate Pat Phillips with 66 votes. Also receiving write-in votes were Mike Rainey, 2; Ray Weaver, 3; Mike Phillips, 1; and Adolph Hitler, 1. Hitler was disqualified by the Election Board.

Eighteen percent of the student body of the election. The voting breakdown is as follows: Miller-27; Harvill-43; Ellington-61; Harrod-32; Blount-Sevier-124; Cross/Killebrew-94; Rawlins-54 (including 29 write-in votes which were disqualified); and University Center-308.

The new officers will be inaugurated on Tuesday, May 16.



DAVID MASON

Petition Draws Fire

By KATHI BENNETT

The recent petition by the Women's Action Coalition for the tenure of Dr. Lea Larson has necessitated comments from Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of Austin Peay, Dr. Joe Brown, director of the department of health and physical education; and several other persons in that department.

According to Riggs, the major issue with the coalition seems to be Austin Peay's compliance with Title IX, which provides that women will receive equal opportunity in educational systems. Riggs indicated that to his knowledge, Austin Peay is presently in full compliance with Title IX.

Both Riggs and members of the department of

health and physical education expressed concern that, on the fact sheet accompanying the petition, it is stated that two members of the departmental committee who evaluated Larson and recommended that she not be tenured do not hold doctorates. Those persons are Mildred Deason, dean of student development, and Leon Sandifer, associate professor of health and physical education.

Once tenure has been received, a faculty member has academic recognition, according to Riggs; and the degree he or she holds should not be taken into consideration in determining the qualifications for serving on a committee.

Brown expressed sim-

ilar concern, saying "strongly resist the attempt to degrade two faculty members." He said that neither of the two persons in question asked to serve on the committee but rather, they were selected to serve on that committee. "The coalition has the right to petition and fight me tooth and nail, but they have no right to degrade another faculty member to try to support the cause," He later stated that "having a doctorate does not give all wisdom."

Several persons in the health and physical education department indicated that no member of the Women's Action Coalition had consulted them regarding the

(Cont. on Page 9)

Award Presented Graduation Night

Graduation night, June 2, will be a very memorable night for one worthy APSU faculty member. At this occasion, President Robert O. Riggs will present the award of \$500 and an engraved plaque to the distinguished professor of 1978.

The process for selection of the recipient of the award has recently begun. The Student Government Association, the Faculty Senate and the Alumni Association have each been asked to choose five nominees.

The balloting on these 15 possible nominees takes place in two steps. The first ballot narrows the field to five, and the second ballot determines the winner. Both ballots are sent to all full-time faculty and department chairpersons, 120 alumni from the five most recent graduating classes, and to 390 students with the highest grade point average (160 seniors, 100 juniors, 70 sophomores, 30

freshmen and 30 graduate students).

This award will be the fourth in an annual selection. Drs. Edward Irwin, Elizabeth Stokes and Haskell Phillips have been honored by the earlier awards.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

- The recipient shall be a full-time teaching faculty member or department chairman.
- The recipient shall be completing a minimum of four years of full-time teaching at APSU.
- There shall be one recipient each year.
- The award shall be based on professional performance, placing major emphasis on teaching.
- Any person winning the award shall not be eligible again until 20 years of full-time teaching at APSU have elapsed.



TAKING A BREAK—An APSU coed takes a break from classes to enjoy the spring weather.



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Free Speech Tested

Last week's appearance of Judge Charles Galbreath at Austin Peay brought to light some fundamental questions concerning the constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom of speech.

Galbreath's near removal from the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals raised the question of whether a judge actually possesses that right of freedom of speech or whether his actions are governed by the people.

Although the attempt of the Senate to remove Galbreath proved unsuccessful, the outcome was much closer than most observers had anticipated. The close outcome (18-14 in favor of removal) may be primarily attributed to a powerful lobby on the legislature to pass a so-called anti-pornography bill.

The main charge against Galbreath stemmed from a controversial letter written to *Hustler Magazine* which was reproduced in the magazine in July, 1976. In the letter, Galbreath admitted that he enjoyed reading pornographic literature. The letter was written on official stationery from the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals and sported not only Galbreath's name, but the names of six other appeals judges.

The question which arises is whether a judge should enjoy the freedom of speech that is enjoyed by other individuals, or if a judge

has a certain obligation to maintain the dignity of the judiciary at the expense of that right.

The recent lobby on the Senate which resulted in the anti-pornography bill undoubtedly had bearing on the legislators' votes for the removal of Galbreath. The legislators felt an obligation to their constituents concerning that bill, which unfairly had an impact on their judgement of Galbreath's fitness to serve as a judge for the state of Tennessee.

The guilt or innocence of Galbreath to conduct himself as a judge should have been decided not on the basis of what the public thinks of the man personally but by examining his conduct as a judge.

The constitution sets up such requirements for the removal of a judge from office which should not be subject to the sway of the populus. The legislator's interest in reelection, combined with the currency of the anti-pornography legislation and the lobby for that legislation unduly influenced their votes.

The public right comes with the election of judges; then and only then should the attitudes and beliefs of the public come into the arena. At other times, the workings of the judiciary should be divorced from politics.



Barriers To Overcome

What Can Student Government Do?

People often conclude that no efforts have been made to rectify undesirable situations.

Even though many APSU students probably could not name any of the accomplishments or intentions of the Student Government Association, that organization has directed its efforts toward improving student life at Austin Peay.

When a bill passes the Senate and is not killed by a presidential (SGA) veto, a committee composed of Faculty Senate members considers the legislation and accepts or rejects it.

A look at one of the SGA's efforts may explain the situation further.

Concerning a bill designed to abolish the mandatory class attendance policy at APSU, David Mason, president-elect of the SGA, explained the failure of that bill.

He attributed the bill's defeat to the manner in which it was

presented to the faculty committee. He said that if the SGA regrouped and offers a new presentation of the bill, the legislation could win faculty approval.

If the faculty members are against the SGA request, then it's doubtful that the bill will progress farther than the faculty committee.

An SGA representative could go to Riggs, since his decision is really the only one that counts, but why would he make a policy that many faculty members feel would seriously interfere with the teaching of their classes? Once again the issue lands in the lap of the Faculty Senate.

Herein lies one barrier to the realization of SGA goals. Another barrier is the policies and procedures mandated by the State Board of Regents.

The regents not only govern Austin Peay, they set the basic rules for every state-supported

institution except for the University of Tennessee.

Regardless of the will of the president of this university and the will of the students, the regents' rules must be followed. Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, can set policies and procedures, which are more strict than the ones of the board; but by law, he must abide by the minimum standards of the school's governing body.

When the SGA passes legislation that is not consistent with regent policies, obviously decisions of the State Board of Regents over rule decisions of the Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University.

Concerning a change in the regents policy which prohibits the sale of or possession of alcohol on campus, the only thing that might make a difference in getting the ban lifted, is a statewide lobby of a sizeable portion of the students

enrolled in institutions of higher education.

Mason offered student lobbying as one solution to the students' lack of influence. This action is needed not only at the university level, but also at the state level.

If a sizeable chunk of the student body actively seeks change, those in power will be more inclined to listen and perhaps even take action.

We have high expectations for the SGA for next year because there is a powerful, responsible leader at the helm of the organization. Mason recognizes the power of the masses.

He has demonstrated that he will work for the students. We wish him much cooperation and student support during his term in office, and we hope that he can do the impossible. We hope he can turn student apathy into a massive lobbying effort.

Letters To The Editor

Gunn Pledges Support

Dear Editor:

I would, in these few lines, like to thank all of those who gave me their support during my recent campaign for the SGA presidency. For those who donated their time in campaigning and their voice, I am extending my gratitude.

Also, I would like to thank *The All State* for their more than ample coverage of the race for that particular executive position.

Finally, although I will not be able to demonstrate the abilities for the presidency which I feel I possess, I would like everyone to know that Dave Mason has my support and encouragement to do the best job possible as SGA president, and I urge all Austin Peay students to give him the same support and encouragement.

Thank you, and sincerely yours,
Scott Gunn
Erasthale SGA presidential candidate

Dear Editor:

My, but you've seemed to come under a lot of criticism lately. And for what reason? For freedom of press which constitutionally guarantees the right to express an opinion, or the freedom of choice as to whose advertising dollar you will or will not accept for what ever the reason?

You took a stand against an establishment which allows practices which you feel are in contradiction to good taste (moral or otherwise) and I commend you for it. You had the strength to stand firm and refuse any further advertising from that establishment.

As for Kathy-Brick house Winner, I wish that I had been at that dance to see her win. But, to paraphrase an old proverb, "It is often better to keep still and let others think that you are an empty party of bricks than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

I must say though, she did an excellent job of taking six lines worth of legitimate grips and

stretching it into two and one-third columns. She should consider a career in politics. I doubt if the late Senator Humphrey could have done better, although he probably would have used larger words.

One more thing: Who the hell is J.K. Ellington Esquire III?

Sincerely,
J.R. Carroll I

Dear Editor:

I find the raging controversy over the "brickhouse contest" quite entertaining. Glenn Carter's letter confronts the only viable issue—that of censorship. I can assure you that if the paper were edited by "male Chauvinist" types who refused advertising or publicity which didn't fit their views, we women would be screaming and rushing to court.

However, any wrong done to the Waterworks has undoubtedly righted itself. They have received more free publicity than they could have bought in 10 issues. I understand they have a waiting list of 500 eager patrons who want reserved tables for the next contest test.

The issue is not exploitation so much as it is discrimination and equal opportunity. I propose we accept the Waterworks advertising again if they agree to hold a "beautiful male body" contest.

We can be liberated, and equal, without being ashamed of our sexuality. Let's be proud to be women! Proud of our minds and our bodies. God planned it that way. She said She did.

Congratulations to the contestants and the winners.

A liberated woman

Dear Editor:

Before we perform the last rites for the spring rites of this moribund quarter, I suggest we plan ahead for next spring quarter.

Let's make institutional policy out of present

procedure by leaving the Spring Schedule of Classes 1979 blank. Let students drop by classes from time to time when they feel up to them, or when classes don't interfere with trike races, rock bands, beauty pageants, sunbathing.

WELL... WE COULD ALWAYS
GO TO CLASS....



Only Murphy Questions Diversity's Purpose

By ALLEN SHUBERT

Nick, head of campus security, marched to the governor's desk. "Mark Murphy is here, and the chimp is with him."

The governor rested his elbows on the chair's arms and put his fingertips together. Several minutes passed ending abruptly in a jolt. Light appeared everywhere. Their eyes adjusted, and they discovered themselves to be in an administration building. Much typing could be heard in the distance.

"Welcome," said the governor. The governor lead Mark and The into an office.

"I will get to the point," said the governor. "Of all the campus revolutionaries, only you, Mark, and your monkey friend have sought the reason for the existence of the Diversity of Apoplexy. It is merely a cover for Project Atlantis, the search for alternate life forms."

"I am an alternate life form based on inorganic electrical connections. The clones and the monkey are examples of mutants. Even the telephone system is a part of a life form, similar to neural pathways. As in humans, we duplicated functions of the brain. Just as there is a right side and a left side, there are two of every

beer swilling, tennis, student government elections, guest speakers, circuses, carnivals and the mating impulse. An Awareness for Every Week!

Douglas Gordon
English, Developmental Studies

Peay Pickin's Fumble-it-is

(CPS)-Educators, students and parents are all worried over the decline in scholastic aptitude tests, but one psychologist says the decline is due to a mere case of fumble-it-is.

University of Michigan psychologist John W. Atkinson, a specialist in motivation, thinks students are scoring lower than their counterparts of 10 years ago because they are trying too hard. The tests aren't harder, and the students are just as bright.

He explains that "a very high state of motivation while taking a test can actually impair efficiency. Witness the number of fumbles at the opening kickoff of a football game."

The trouble, he adds, is that more students are competing for fewer college spots. As a result, the stakes attached to SATs are higher.

Atkinson thinks the same high motivation can also be blamed for grade inflation.

"Grade inflation has been typically attributed to teachers who were accused of grading too leniently. My contact with students indicates they earn those high grades. High motivation may reduce their efficiency under the pressure of an exam, but it also causes them to spend more time studying. Many of today's students are grinds."

department at our diversity."

"Duality has long been an important philosophical concept," said The. "I didn't know alternate life forms would think like that," said Mark.

"Well, we were hoping for something different," said the governor.

"However, a system can never be greater than the

creator of the system."

"Sort of a law of conservation," said Mark.

"And entropy," said The.

"But all too often an embodiment of Murphy's Law," said the governor. "We do have something in store for you and your efforts, though."

TO BE CONTINUED...

The All State

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bits and peay-ces

Page 6

The All State

Wednesday May 10, 1978

Social Welfare

There will be a meeting for all Social Welfare majors in LB 10, May 11, at 3 p.m. Attendance is requested.

Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity recently elected officers for the coming year. They are:

Consul, Mike Rainey; pro-consul, Robert Ring; annotator, Mark Castleberry; questor, Jeff Geary; manager, Fred Rhinehardt; treasurer, Glenn Thompson; chapter editor, Jeff Bryant; historian, Terry Sullivan; scholarship chairman, Scott Sapot; and kustos, Bradley Williams.

Music

Saxophone soloist Donald Sinta will conduct a master class on Thursday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

He will present a recital at 10 a.m. and will perform with the APSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 12 in the Clement auditorium.

The following seniors will present recitals also in the Clement auditorium.

Dawn Goodwin (trumpet) 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

Nancy Slaughter (voice) 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

Alicia Darby (sophomore) 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16.

Local high schools will present a music extravaganza from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Clement auditorium on Monday, May 15.

All events are free and open to the public.

Clamato

What is a Clamato?

The Duffy Mott Company of New York plans on spending at least \$1,750 to learn the answer to that question.

The company is sponsoring the contest for full-time college students. Entries may be submitted in the form of an article,

short story, fable, painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture or any medium a student wishes to employ.

One thousand dollars will be awarded to the first place winner; \$500 for second place; and \$250 for third place.

The contest will end on November 3, 1978. Entries will become the property of the Duffy Mott Company and may be sent to What is a Clamato Contest, 17th Floor, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Contestants should send their name, address and name of institution.

SNEA

The APSU chapter of the Student National Education Association will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 11 in room 109 of the Claxton Building.

The organization will

ROTC

elect officers for next year and will plan for a recruiting day.

At the suggestion of the APSU ROTC Department, Ray Hanton has proclaimed May 13-19 as Army ROTC Week.

Cadets Donna Woodard, David Williams and Maria Ortiz traveled with Capt. John Hager to the state capital to meet with the governor and participate in the signing of the proclamation. The ceremony took place in the Governor's office on April 25.

Deason

Mildred Deason, dean of student development, is requesting that all student organizations send a list of officers and advisors for the 1978-1979 academic year to the Student Affairs Office.

The information may be

phoned to the office at 648-7451. Deason requests the data by the end of spring quarter in order that notices regarding APSU events may be communicated during the summer.

Meditation

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 15 in room 214 of the Clement Building.

Opera

Auditions were held recently at Austin Peay State University for the Opera Theatre Productions which will be presented May 26-27 in the Clement Auditorium.

The cast of vocalists selected for the one-act drama, "Tale for a Deaf Ear" by Mark Bucci, and the one-act comedy, "Faun in the Forest" by Gerald Cockshott, are Lisa Conklin, Mark Garrett, Stanley Jenkins, Cathleen Dregalla, Nancy Slaughter, Nina Cathey, Lisa Hillin, Randy McGee, Sam Hall, Denise Pratt, Kathy Moore, Terry Davidson and Will Griffin.

Director of the Opera Theatre is Dr. Sharon Mabry, assistant professor of music at APSU. She will be assisted by student director Nancy Slaughter and pianist Anne Glass.

Classifieds

JUNIOR or Senior English writer to work 2-5 hours per week to tutor developmental studies students with specific writing problems. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

TEMPORARY part-time technician needed in the media center. Electronics and electrical/mechanical training desirable. Needed June 1 through summer school to clean and perform minor repairs on departmental individual equipment. Apply through STAC.

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Test Deadline

Registration deadline for persons planning to take the General Equivalency Tests on May 20 on the Austin Peay State University campus is May 12.

Completed applications should be returned by that date to the APSU Testing Center.

The battery of five tests will be administered during the day-long Saturday session instead of a Friday night-Saturday combination administration.

Application forms may be obtained from the APSU Testing Center, 125 McReynolds Hall, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Further questions should be directed to the Testing Center (615) 648-6162 during these same hours.

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Fraternity Night Tuesday



Only 1 Contest

Class Elections Today

By JAN AYSLWORTH

In today's elections for Student Government Association senators and class officers, the only contest is in the race for senior class president.

Opponents for the office are Michie Honeycutt, an education major from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Robert Wayne Martin, a business administration major from Elkhart, Ky.

Honeycutt is currently president of the junior class. According to David Mason, president-elect of the SGA, Honeycutt is "one of the best committee chairpersons in the Senate."

He said that the General Welfare Committee, which Honeycutt has chaired for the past two years, has been the first or second most productive committee in the organization.

Martin is vice president of the junior class. Mason praised Martin for the way in which he has managed the SGA book store. He said that Martin had "improved the operation one thousand fold."

Thomas Wall, an accounting major from Clarksville, is running for senior class vice president, and there is no candidate for the office of

senior class secretary.

According to Mary Langford, election board co-chairperson, write-in votes will determine who fills the offices for which no one is listed on the ballot.

Although there are three openings for senior class senators, only two people are seeking those offices. They are Mark Spurgeon, an accounting major from Clarksville, and James Roberson, a political science major from Shelbyville.

Jill Brinkley, an English major from Evansville, Ind. is running unopposed for the office of junior class

president. Jay Litton, from Nashville, is the only candidate for junior class vice president.

There are no candidates for junior class secretary. Four people are running to fill the four vacancies for junior class senator. They are Bobbie Caudill, a chemistry major from Palmyra; Leah Rawlins, a chemistry major from Gracely, Ky.; Larry Evans, a political science major from Franklin; and Randy Earhart, a sociology major from Clarksville.

Pat Phillips, a political science major from Shelbyville, is the only candidate for sophomore

class president, and Tim Miller, a political science major from Dover, is running unopposed for sophomore class vice president.

Running unopposed for sophomore class secretary is Kathy Mitchell, from Springfield.

There are six candidates for the six openings for sophomore class senator. They are:

Ann Roberts, an English major from Pembroke, Ky.; Peggy Wilson, a political science major from Beeville, Texas; John Wood, a chemistry major from Clarksville;

(Cont. from Pg. 10)



A QUIET MOMENT—Terry Thomas, a premed major from Clarksville, finds that the Clement auditorium can be used for studying.

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OFF THE BENCH—Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Charles Galbreath chats with students after speaking in observance of Law Day.

The Streak

Art A Nightmare?

By JANET KIMBROUGH

Laughing and smiling, Philancy Holder, instructor in art, entered the classroom. "It's nightmare time!" she stated as she turned off the lights and prepared to show some slides.

As she talked her movements resembled streaks of lightning.

Contact with students is what she enjoys most about teaching. According to Holder, large classes take longer to adjust to than do the small classes. She is in favor of the semester system because the quarter system allows students to be together for only a short time.

The mother of five says that teaching is "like a continuance of raising my own children."

A native from Minneapolis, Minn., she attended the University of Minnesota where she received a degree in drawing and painting.

Since that time, photography has taken the place of drawing and painting for her. She received her master's in art history from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

With nine years of teaching experience under her belt, the art history teacher has also done some fashion modeling, television commercials and acting.

Two of her hobbies are trail horseback riding and cooking—that is when she's not travelling around the country taking slides for her art classes.

Holder's interest in art history extends beyond the classroom. She has presented three professional papers in six years.



PHILANCY HOLDER

Two of those papers have been from primary sources, and all three have been original research. Holder received an APSU Tower Club grant to continue research on size of the papers.

In 1977 she had a catalogue published on the work of the sculptor Thomas Puryear Mims, and an article she has written on the sculptor will be published this spring.

Holder does not hold a Ph.D. or a master's of fine arts and will not be returning to APSU.

Galbreath

for the Tennessee Supreme Court in four years. Meanwhile, he would like to serve two terms in the state legislature with the last term as speaker of the house.

High on the list of priorities is taking partisan politics out of the nomination of supreme court judges.

In response to a question about senatorial ambitions, the judge said, "There needs to be a dialogue between Sen. Baker and some viable candidate who will oppose his philosophies and his actions to give the voters of this state a real choice."

"I don't frankly think it will be me, but if no one else takes up the torch, and if I can get enough support, it's not unthinkable, but it's rather improbable at this time," Galbreath said concerning his taste in literature. "When I say I like pornographic literature, I mean I like literature, period."

Asked about private use of marijuana, Galbreath said that in his opinion, overeating was a much more serious health hazard. He said that in his 30 years on the bench, half of the crimes received on appeal have had their origin in alcoholic ingestion.

"I have yet to have one single court case come to our court where it was even alleged that the crime was caused by the ingestion of marijuana."

One spectator asked Galbreath for his views on the arrest of Lenoir City Mayor Charles Ehlén, who according to Galbreath, "put as all through the trial and tribulations."

Ehlén was arrested in Knoxville recently and was charged with drunk driving. He was wearing a dress and ballerina slippers.

"I'm not going to criticize anyone for his habits either in dress or sexual preference or in alcoholic consumption. I believe in complete liberty for anyone to do anything he chooses as long as it doesn't hurt anyone or himself."

"I don't think dressing up in ladies clothes is going to hurt anyone, and I think he has a perfect right, and I seriously have no criticisms."

The judge said that if elected to the legislature,

and if the anti-pornography law was still on the books, he would work for its repeal.

"There's something so perverse about freedom loving people that when they are told that they cannot do something that a significant majority of them want to do, the law just does not function."

In regard to James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King Jr., Galbreath said, that he thought Ray was "guilty as sin," but that according to the law, Ray deserved a new trial because the trial judge had died when Ray's motion for a new trial was pending.

"When the law does not apply to James Earl Ray," he said, "it might not apply to me or to you." Galbreath hailed Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton as "kind of courageous fighter," who had made some mistakes.

"I hope that he is in a position to render further service to the state of Tennessee," he said.

The retiring judge said that he had tried marijuana three times. "I never really did anything for me, I just didn't particularly like it."

He said that he thought the tax-exempt status of

religious organizations was a violation of the separation of church and state.

Concerning Galbreath's infamous letter to Larry Flynt, publisher and editor of *Hustler Magazine*, Galbreath said that if he had it to do all over again, he would probably still use the official stationery of the Court of Criminal Appeals, but he would use his name that bore only his name.

He also said he would specify the letter not be photographed.

He ended the guest appearance with a remark which drew overwhelming applause from the audience.

"That letter was written to a very select readership who would not be at all shocked by it, and it never ceases to surprise me that all these literally thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people who've expressed such shock and dismay and concern."

"Before they did that, they had to get that magazine and read it."

Galbreath's visit came at the request of Dr. Jim Snyder, assistant professor of business, under the auspices of the John Jay Society.

Larson

(Cont. from Pg. 2)

performance of Larson in the department. According to one coach of women's athletics, "It irritates me to see people taking a stance without knowing the whole situation. They are a group of individuals who are removed from the situation."

Several members of the health and physical education department indicated that Larson's performance as women's athletic director has been less than sufficient. Two persons expressed the view that Larson's attitude about her responsibilities as women's athletic director is poor. One women's coach expressed the opinion that Larson is not reliable, citing several instances in which materials submitted to Larson were not returned on time. Other complaints

include Larson's neglect in guiding and informing new women's athletic coaches when they first came to Austin Peay.

Concerning student evaluations, Brown said that "the key items should be looked at—one has to do with rapport." Brown indicated that in certain individual areas such as "well prepared for class," "student views encouraged," and "subject matter appropriate," Larson's ratings were below the overall rating indicated on the fact sheet accompanying the petition. In judging Larson's qualifications for tenure, Brown said, "I looked at certain key areas that I felt dealt with the student."

Another area into which the coalition apparently has not

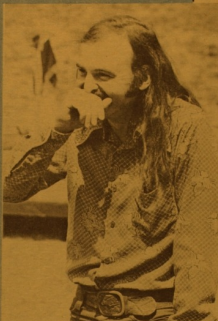
(Cont. on Page 11)



The Wiggle

And The Giggle

FRISBEE ANY—ONE?—Tom Staub, an APSU freshman, huris a frisbee at a tickled Chuck Cantrell. APSU students take advantage of the bowl in front of the University Center.



AAUP Books On Display In Library

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

"A book is an exhibition or a museum in itself," stated Algar Dole, assistant professor of fine arts, as he appraised the Association of American University Presses book exhibit now displayed in the Woodward library.

This exhibition is reported to be representative of the highest standards of scholarly bookmaking. Twenty-five were chosen out of 244 entries along with seven books that were also commended.

Arthur Goldsmith, head of reference services, invited this exhibit to APSU more than a year and half ago. "Usually this exhibit goes to schools with university presses," he stated. "So we are very fortunate to get it."

As far as could be determined, APSU is the only school in Tennessee to receive this exhibit. It is annual and remains at a location for a month.

One of the most outstanding books is the *Atlas of Stereoscopic*

Neuroanatomy. It uses a special plate of what appears to be plastic (denticular) to enable the reader to view the stereoscopic X-ray pictures three-dimensionally. A highly specialized book, it is published by the University of Tokyo Press and also written by Japanese doctors. This book impressed the jurors of the AAUP Book Show because its publishers took a very difficult technique and converted it into a very functional design that is thoroughly contemporary.

Goldsmith is willing to give personal assistance to persons interested in perusing the exhibit more closely. It is in display cases to the right as one enters through the front doors.

"Life is the art of the possible," states juror Hitchens philosophically referring to the different ideas that were achieved within given budgets of the various books. "We need to revive the full meaning of the connection between the university as a human-

istic institution and the book as a humanistic medium." Hitchens continued.

We should think of books not only as a package of information, but also as an art form and as one of the great inventions of humankind were the conclusions reached by Hitchens.

Brochures accompany the exhibit and will be given to interested persons but are very limited.

Information on the books was supplied by the AAUP Book Show Committee.

The jurors of the AAUP Book Show were Peter Dorn, Sinclair Hitchens and Hans Schmoller. One juror alone has received in excess of 300 major awards in graphics.

Dorn has written numerous articles on design, typography and private printing and owns the Heinrich Heine Press. He is the coordinating director of graphics at Queen's University.

Hitchens is the keeper of prints at the Boston Public Library since 1961.

while Schmoller is a consultant to Penguin Books.

The jurors were charged to select the books that would "best combine good design with appropriate production—not so much to single out sumptuous high-budget productions as to recognize books produced at all levels of economy that are particularly good of their kind."

Prices of the exhibited books range from \$4.95 "Quilente: An Introduction to the Indians of La Push" (in paperback) to \$45 for the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "The Unicorn Tapestry" which includes both color and black/white reproductions.

All of these books were written by scholars in their various fields; and different styles of layout (graphic art and design) were utilized to best display this highly scholastic material for the ease of reading.

"The pages were written not to be read, but listened to" was the editorial comment on "The Unanswered Que-

stion" a book by Leonard Bernstein. The major problem that was solved by the Harvard University Press was how to design the book around the eight inch records included. Also the jurors decided that the difficult task of correlating the text with the music and the recorded examples was well-solved by the publishers. This book is the written presentation of Bernstein's six Norton Lectures at Harvard Square Theater which were also broadcast on television.

The variety of books exhibited ranges from show business to making icecream and from art to ancestry; not forgetting from shells of the world to anagrams of the brain.

"This is an important thing for the entire university community," stated Dole. Using this exhibit with the graphics that he teaches in spring quarters, Dole stated, "If we are going to disseminate knowledge and communicate information, we need to know the best ways and be familiar

with how it's done." He stated also that these books seem to communicate very easily the information within them.

Dole will be presenting the slide show that accompanies the display on Thursday, May 18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 413 of the Trahern building. All interested persons are cordially invited.

Robert H. Simmons, director of the library, stated, "We are pleased to have it here... it enables our students to see books of real quality, and we hope a good many people would stop by and look at it."

How did APSU come by the opportunity to be host to such a quality exhibit particularly when it does not have a university press? Goldsmith answered that it is the result of his call to the association and being in continuous contact with them for the past 18 months. He added that this exhibit is sent to APSU at no cost to the university.



NUMBER PLEASE—Solie Fott, professor of music and recently-appointed chairman of the department, takes time out to place a call.

Vinson Replaces Bibb

James R. Vinson has been appointed acting chairman of the department of industrial technology at Austin Peay State University, according to Dr. J. M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

Director of continuing education and community services since 1973, Vinson came to APSU in 1968 as an instructor in the department of industrial technology.

Vinson will assume his responsibilities effective Sept. 1. He replaces Dr. Leon Bibb, who will return to full-time classroom teaching to coincide with Vinson's

appointment.

The acting chairman received the recommendation from the department of industrial technology, endorsement by the dean of the College of Business and Professional Programs and the recommendation of Dr. Sawrey before being appointed by Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president.

A native of Dover, Vinson, 47, holds the B.S. degree in industrial arts and the master of arts in education from APSU.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Vinson taught in the Fort

Campbell Dependent School System (1961-62), and served at various job levels, including head of department, for Mason Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Contractors for Atomic Energy Commission, Burlington, Iowa (1962-63).

In 1965-66 he served as assistant director of Occupational Training Center for Metro Nashville-Davidson County before joining the State Department of Education as supervisor of special programs in the Division of Vocational Education.

Elections

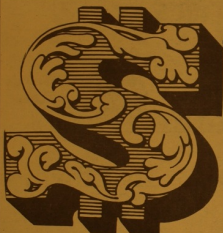
(Cont. from Pg. 7)

Glenn Edgin, a political science major from Clarksville; Cathy Albisp, from Dickson; and Diana

Blevins, a biology major from Clarksville.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. Each class will vote at its respective poll in the University Center.

Poll workers will check for current APSU identification, and persons wishing to vote without that identification or at a place other than their assigned poll, must obtain written permission from the election board chairman or vice chairman.



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COPY, COPY, COPY—An APSU coed utilizes one of the two Xerox machines in the library.

Petition

(Cont. from Pg. 8)

looked, according to Brown, is that of publishing. Larson has published several articles since she has been at Austin Peay, but, Brown says, she is not active in the area of her academic interest, which is one of the tenure criteria outlined in the faculty handbook.

According to Brown, Larson's professional interests are in area of elementary physical education. "She is very active in the coaching area but not in the area of her academic interest. Her writings and other things

are significant to golf but not the elementary P.E."

Brown indicated that the coalition used direct quotation from confidential letters written to Larson by persons and committees reviewing her tenure. Persons in the health and physical education department suggested that Larson should not have allowed the coalition to view such letter.

"The letters were shared with the faculty member because it was fair that she know why persons recommended no tenure," Brown said. He

added that there is no obligation on the part of either individuals or committees to give written reasons for such recommendations and that Larson had committed a breach of confidence in allowing the coalition to see them.

Concerning Larson's vita, which the coalition's fact sheet states is "outstanding," members of the health and physical education department indicated that Larson's qualifications are not really as outstanding as her vita may make it appear. A typical view

was expressed when one person said, "she just wants something to look good. Anyone could make his vita look that good."

One member of the health and physical education department and coach of women's athletics said, "The coalition has made Lea look like a lily white sheet. It's not that way. They are trying to speak for the whole campus but it's not fair representation; no one can talk to me." Other members of the department also indicated that they have not been consulted.

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Track Ranks Third

By BILLY FIELDS

The Gova went all out to capture the Ohio Valley Conference track championship, but ran out of steam as Austin Peay took third place behind Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

"I wasn't disappointed in the way the kids performed," Wayne Williams commented after the meet. "We had as good a track meet as we have had."

Johnny Williams returned to his old form for the meet as the All-American sprinter grabbed a 10.4 win in the 100-meter dash. This particular event was marred by a dispute in the finishers behind Williams. Coveak Moody was awarded fifth place, but many observers felt Moody finished as high as second. Wayne Williams filed an official protest of the result.

The problem was the fact that Middle Tennessee did not provide a machine to produce a

photograph to determine the winner in case of a tie. In an event such as the 100-meter the competitors finish the race within inches of each other. Many times a photo is essential in determining the finishers in order.

Glenn Colivas was not affected by the controversy as he pole vaulted to a new OVC record at 16-6. Colivas posted a 16-3 and went to 16-6. His second attempt was good for the record and a roar from the crowd.

George Hall competed over his head to take top honors in the discus with a throw of 154.5. Hall was jubilant at the results and said, "It is good to go out as a winner."

Triple jumper Mike Howard took third place in that event with a new personal best of 51-9.5. Howard predicted all last week that he would jump his best at the OVC championships. His prophesy was proven correct.

The 440 relay team took second place for the meet as James Harris, Mike Howard, Moody and Williams ran a 41.7 to take the honors.

Pat Fogarty, the defending OVC champion in the 110-meter high hurdles, could put it in high gear as he took third place just ahead of teammate Tony Warrick.

Randy Singleton high jumped 6-9 to take third place for Austin Peay. In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Doug Findley took fourth place with a 53.4, while Frank Laga was sixth at 53.8.

The Gova have now qualified two individuals for National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships. Zafar Ahmed qualified several weeks ago and plans to train exclusively for the NCAA meet, while Colivas, by virtue of his 16-6 leap in the pole vault, earned a spot in the championship.



Baseball Season Cut Short

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth Klein, assistant sports editor for The All State, is guest columnist in covering All State this week.

Due to adverse weather conditions, the Austin Peay baseball season was cut short, and the team was left with a second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division and a 16-19-2 overall record.

The weather played an important role in this year's season as 29 percent of the games scheduled were unable to be played because of the foul weather conditions. Not only was this true, but a good number of the games played were during less than favorable conditions.

Pitching reached a critical stage at a six game losing streak near the heart of the season. A total of 65 runs was scored on Austin Peay pitchers during the streak, while the Governors managed to come up with only 30 runs of their own making.

A complete turnaround came about in the remaining 17 games of the season as the Gova went 10-5-2 and gave up a total of only 66 runs for the 7 games, including one shutout by David Wright against OVC Western Division champion Western Kentucky.

Randy Kner, freshman pitcher

covering
all
fields

By Guest Columnist
Kenneth Klein
The All State Assistant Sports Editor



for the Gova, compiled the best win-loss record of the team at 4-1 and best earned run average of 2.88.

Pitchers Wright and Rick Richardson compiled identical records of 4-3 with earned run averages of 3.64 and 3.81, respectively.

Doug Downey, who made his appearance on the mound as a relief pitcher in 17 games, never once started a ball game but managed to acquire a 1-2 record.

People always say that records are meant to be broken, and this year yielded a couple of broken records for one shortstop by the name of Gary Baker, who stole his 17th base of the season at what turned out to be the season finale in Southern Illinois. Baker broke the

JOHNNY HEADING HOME—All-American sprinter Johnny Williams takes the lead in the 200-meter dash at the OVC Track and Field Championships. Williams finished third.

Miller Named Director

By BILLY FIELDS

Johnny Miller has been named the athletic director for Austin Peay ending several months of speculation about the position.

Miller, 45, will take over the reins of the department on July 1, as successor to interim Athletic Director Dr. Joe Brown who has held the position since Dr. George Fisher resigned last December.

Miller is well known throughout the area since he was a coach in the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system. While in the system, Miller was on the staff at three schools in addition to holding a position at The Clarksville Academy. As head coach at Clarksville High, Miller

built up a 42-19-2 record for the football team.

For the past seven years Miller has served as assistant executive secretary for the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association. Miller was involved in all aspects of the association ranging from budgetary matters to investigations.

Miller's return to Austin Peay is a return to his alma mater. Miller earned his B.S. as well as an M.S. from Austin Peay. Miller was interested in the return for three reasons—to work with athletics on the college level, to return back to his home and because of the confidence the university and the community has placed on him.

Miller's immediate goal is to provide more organization and coor-

dination with the athletic department.

Miller wants to rally the university and the community around athletics at Austin Peay. One of his biggest areas of improvement will lie in the students at the university as he wants to bring them into an active role in the athletics of the Peay.

One of the advantages for Miller will be his knowledge of high schools across the state. While with the TSSAA, Miller has been in almost every high school in the state so he will be able to "at least get the coaches' foot inside the door."

Many problems face the Peay and the Ohio Valley Conference at this point, however, Miller hopes to attack the issues with hard work and dedication.

(Cont. on Page 14)

Sapot Ineligible**Tennis Ties for Fifth**

Austin Peay finished in a tie for fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference Tennis championship at Middle Tennessee after the Gov's top competitor Scott Sapot was ruled ineligible.

The ruling from OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta was considered a snap decision by coach Dennis Emory. The ruling came Thursday morning a few hours before Sapot was scheduled for his first match in the tourney. Sapot was a pre-tourney favorite to take top honors in the number four singles.

Ricky Roberts, the number seven man for the Govs, was called in to replace Sapot for the duration of the tourney. Roberts went on the courts and took seventh place in the event with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Glen Raglin from Eastern Kentucky.

Pablo Camus took fourth place in the championships after a rather lack luster season on the courts. Teammate Brian Shoosley was fourth, while Warren Locke took third place at number three singles.

Kenny Wood took fifth place in the number five singles competition, and

Mohammed Zafar ended his college career with a second place finish in the number six singles.

Roberts and Locke combined in number two doubles to grab seventh place for the tourney. The two won in the match 6-3, 6-1.

Zafar-Camus took second place honors in the

number three doubles after losing 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

The entire tourney was marred by unrest for the teams due to the ruling against APSU. The results of the tourney gave the OVC tennis championship to East Tennessee and gave the Bucs the lead in the All-Sports trophy competition.



LOOKING TO THE NET—Pablo Camus prepares to return another ball during the OVC tennis championships at Middle Tennessee State University.

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Peay Second In All-Sports Race

Austin Peay has slipped into second place on the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy competition after an onrush of championships from East Tennessee.

The Governors fell to the number two spot for the first time since the competition began last fall with football and cross country. The Goves led continuously until the Bucs captured the OVC crown last Saturday for baseball and tennis.

The standings show East Tennessee with 82.5 points, APSU has 78.5, while Middle Tennessee has 76. Murray State has 63.5, and Western Kentucky is listed with 60.5. Eastern Kentucky is sixth with 51, while Tennessee

Tech and Morehead State have 48 and 44 points, respectively.

The final opportunity for Austin Peay to take the lead from ETSU will be in the OVC golf championships Monday

ETSU Wins Baseball

East Tennessee State University captured the Ohio Valley Conference baseball championship last Saturday by defeating Western Division champion Western Kentucky in a two out of three series.

Designated hitter Mike Shifflet of East Tennessee drove five runs home to the tune of two home runs as the Buccaneers claimed a 7-5 victory in the third game of the

championships. The two teams split on the day before with Western winning the first 8-4 and East Tennessee taking the second 3-2.

ETSU will represent the OVC in the NCAA regional tournament of which the time and site have not yet been determined. The winner of the regional tournament will then go on to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

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Covering All Fields

former 16 in a single season record set by Eddie Beam in 1976. Baker also set a new career record of stolen bases with a total of 43, four more than Pat Dennis accumulated in his 1973-77 career.

Stolen bases were not the only area in which Baker stood out. His .381 batting average, which ranked him fifth in the OVC, led the team along with his 66 total bases, boosted by his four home runs, one triple and nine doubles.

Chris Vinyard batted in a total of 34 runs and was next in line to Baker's batting average with a .336 average of his own.

Power hitters for the Governors along with Baker and Vinyard included Brian Cross with five home runs, three doubles and a .247 batting average; Billy Merkel with 11 doubles and a .333 batting average; Nick Maneri with three home runs, two triples, five doubles and a .291 batting average; and Jim Janacone with two home runs, one triple, three doubles and a .311 batting average.

Although baseball may not be as rough a sport as football, the team was not without injuries. Ralph Harper was forced to view the action from the safety of the dugout for a couple of weeks when he received an injury to his right elbow on an attempt to steal second base, and the injury seemed to hamper him somewhat as he returned to the field. Don Bradshaw's recurring hamstring problems restrained his play to only a limited number of games. Wendell Stamps was also bothered with an injury he received to his hand.

Looking ahead to next year, the loss of six seniors creates holes in the pitching department and at shortstop. "With the way we performed in our last seventeen games," cited head coach Joe Ellenburg, "I feel we've got a solid team returning next year with just a few holes to fill. We hope to recruit two or three good pitchers, a shortstop and possibly a right-

handed power hitter."

This reporter, commonly referred to as LZ among the team, had the opportunity to travel with the Governor baseball team for the entire season, with the exception of one game, as the official scorekeeper and all-around helper. A few memorable instances during the season have been recorded in the following few paragraphs.

While playing at Western Kentucky, a stray dog wandered out into right field in hopes of having some fun with right fielder Chris Vinyard. Vinyard chased the animal for some time, trying to get it off the field so the game could continue. Coach Ellenburg finally got irritated and shouted, "Leave the thing alone! As long as you chase it, it's going to stay out there!" and then with a few words of wisdom remarked "Don't you know anything about dogs?"

At the end of eight innings when the Governors were being pounded 20-11 by David Lipacomb, a poor guy in red with a cast on his leg (which, incidentally, turned out to be Ellenburg) held a familiar crutch high in the air with a white flag attached. The game was over.

All players seemed to enjoy signing autographs for young fans after the games on Little League Day at Governor Park. The Goves defeated Tennessee Tech twice that day and proved to be idols to many of the Little Leaguers present. One youngster even approached this reporter while standing near the dugout to obtain an autograph.

This season was the first for this reporter to work with a coach who was knee-deep in a cast. The cast did have some disadvantages to Ellenburg, but he pulled through the season with the aid of assistant coaches Stuart Driscoll, Terry Vinyard and John Sarver. The sight of Ellenburg riding along in a golf cart at home games brought amusement to nearly all visiting teams and spectators as well.

The season as a whole was an enjoyable experience and will not soon be forgotten by this reporter.

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intramurals

New Logo Sought

The intramural recreation department is still seeking a new logo. The department is asking the university community to bring any sketches or ideas by the intramural recreation office located in the intramural recreation complex.

Track Rosters Due

Track rosters are due today for intramural competition. Rosters should be brought to the intramural recreation office located in the intramural recreation complex.

In OVC

Baseball Changes To Round Robin

By KENNETH KLEIN

With the departure of East Tennessee from the Ohio Valley Conference, an imbalance was created in the way baseball has been played for some time in the OVC, that way being eight teams divided into two divisions.

The OVC baseball coaches met last Friday morning to decide what route OVC baseball would take next year, and they came to a unanimous decision.

A proposition for a round robin schedule

(each team plays one another at their field) including a double elimination tournament of the four top teams at the end of the season to decide the NCAA representative from the OVC will face the annual meeting of the OVC later in May for approval.

The round robin schedule would increase the number of games played within the conference. All of the OVC teams schedule 40-50 games anyway, and the move

(Cont. on Page 16)

Cheerleading Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the 1978-79 cheerleading squad will take place on Thursday, May 18 at 5 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

Everyone wishing to try out for the squad must attend an organizational meeting today, May 10, at 3:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Dunn Center and must meet the following criteria:

- must be a presently

enrolled full-time student of Austin Peay State University;

- must have a current grade point average of 2.0 (once a GPA falls below the 2.0 mark while a student is a cheerleader, the student will automatically be off the squad);

- must be willing to abide by all rules set by the advisor;

- must be able to set cheerleading responsibilities second only to academic work;

- must be able to cheer at all designated men's and women's athletic events; and;

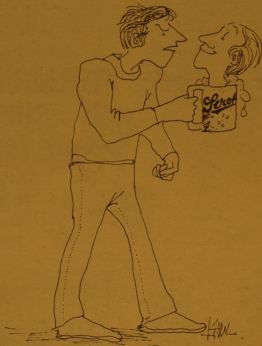
- must be able to attend two weekly practice sessions.

Five males and five females will be selected to

the squad and will receive some type of performance scholarship for their cheerleading.

A portion of the squad will attend a week of cheerleading camp in August.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Denise Henderson at 648-6111 in the physical education department.



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Women Pull Upset

For the first time in women's tennis at Austin Peay a team will advance into regional action as the Lady Gavs swept through the AIAW State tournament over the weekend to take second place honors behind the University of Chattanooga.

Austin Peay entered the competition as a prominent underdog only to pull several upsets enroute to the second place finish. UTC which is a nationally ranked team won the title handily with 72 points as Austin Peay

finished with 38, while UT Martin finished with 36.

The Lady Gavs had three women to finish second in individual competitions as Marci Woodward, Teena Brown and Mabel Covington took second honors. In doubles Diana Scott and Woodward combined to take second place. APSU sister combination of Mabel and Mary Covington took third place for the state meet.

The high ranking sends the Lady Gavs into more competition in region II of the Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Thursday morning. The UTC Lady Moos are the favorite for the tourney as they could take all first place finishes.

There was some doubt if the Lady Gavs would get to the regional competition at Memphis State as their funding for the year has been exhausted, but through the efforts of the tennis coaching staff as well as Athletic Director Joe Brown and President Robert O. Riggs the money was made available to the Austin Peay women.

Golf In Final Swing

In final tune-ups before the Ohio Valley Conference championships, the Austin Peay men's golf team finished near the top in two of the prestigious tourneys on the college level.

The Gavs grabbed a second place finish out of 25 teams in the Michigan State Invitational last weekend just behind Ohio State, the fourth ranked team in the country. The Gavs were paced in the tourney by Richard Smith who took fifth in the meet with a 148 total. The tourney boasted four of the top ten teams in the

nation including Ohio State.

On Monday, the Gavs took fifth place in the Western Michigan Invitational in East Lansing with a 769 which was only two shots out of second place. The Michigan Wolverines took the match with 759, while

Minnesota was second at 767. Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Ill. was third in a tie with Western Michigan at 768. Austin Peay was next at 769.

Smith and Jim Mandile tied for fifth place in the tourney with identical 151 totals. Sy Mandile was ninth at 152.

Track Season Ends

Austin Peay wrapped up the women's track season over the weekend with a fourth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State meet at Johnson City.

The Lady Gavs took three third place finishes as Cindy New was the only Lady Gov to place as an individual. New took third in the 800 with a time of 2:25.1. The 440 relay team was also third with a 54.4, while the 880-medley relay team was third with a time of 1:55.8. Both relay teams were made up of New, Jeanette Muirhead, Joni Pfeiffer and Nancy Pardon.

"I was pleased since we were going against some of the big schools," stated coach Betty Williams. "I have been pleased with the girls who stayed with me because without them I wouldn't have had a team."

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville took top honors with 192 points, while Memphis State was second with 67 points. East Tennessee finished third with 65.5 points as Austin Peay tied with Tennessee Tech for fourth.

Baseball

(Cont. from Pg. 15)

from 12 to 24 conference would just add more meaning to the contests.

The change would also put the OVC on par with other surrounding conferences such as the SEC, the Metro 7, and the Missouri Valley Conference.

Teams that peak late in the season, such as this year's Austin Peay team, would have a better chance to make it to the NCAA district playoffs under the new proposal.

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