

United ticket candidates triumph in SGA election

by STEVE FROST

United Students for Action party made a clean sweep at the polls last week in the Student Government Association election of officers for the 1971-72 academic year.

President-elect is Lee Wallace, a junior political science major from Dover, Tenn., who ran with Mike Northington, vice-presidential candidate, and Terry Mason, candidate for secretary. Bill Sites was elected as an independent candidate for chief justice.

"You have to realize," explained Wallace, "we were trying to bring across the theme of unity in our campaign. We realize that the university community is made up of different elements and it's our goal to bring these elements together into good student government."

Of the approximately 3,500 students enrolled at APSU, only

(sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity) was fourth runner-up and Susan Wallace (sponsored by Theta Phi Epsilon Sorority) was fifth runner-up.

Elaine Heller, also sponsored by Theta Phi Epsilon, was chosen by the contestants to be Miss Congeniality.

Preliminary swimsuit competition winners were Susan Wallace and Teresa Tucker, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Viva Smith, with a cutting from My Fair Lady, was the other preliminary talent competition winner.

"I think I'm going to get sick," and "I can't smile all the time; my mouth starts quivering," were typical comments of the lovely yet nervous contestants during the pageant.

"I wish I wasn't bow-legged! Well, that's what ten years of horseback riding will do for you," expressed the anxiety of one contestant before the swimsuit competition. "Remind me to hold my stomach in," was the most common cry.

All of the girls agreed with two contestants who remarked, "You know, we're going to feel a big let-down after it's all over" and "It's been a lot of fun even though we've had to work hard." Often forgotten, but necessary to the quality of the pageant, are the musicians. Don Lawhorn on the piano, Ike Harris on the bass and Ed Mummert at the drums made up the trio which added polish to the production.

Barbara Syme, pageant director, Claudette Dias, assistant director, and Charles Compton, production advisor, each deserve praise for their excellent work.

some 800 took the time to vote. Wallace received 583 votes to the 176 of his only opponent, Graylin Wells.

"Uniting the student body will not be an easy task," admits Wallace, "but I'd like to see the students get off their apathy and work in student government."

Reforms will be one of the main carry-overs from the administration of current president Bob Huber. "We plan to work on all points of the reforms," stated Northington, "plus we have some reforms of our own, like academics."

"SGA is not a rubber stamp," emphasized Wallace. "I hope we can work hard enough to make students see that. We want to unite students through the reforms."

Wallace was referring to the Declaration of University Reforms penned by SGA officers in the spring of last year. The reforms covered university housing policy, the security force, standing committees, the student health service, compulsory class attendance, instructor evaluation, discrimination against minorities and the Library.

"Apparently, there is a gap in the communication between SGA and the student body and administration," added Northington. "We want to establish better public relations by having open forums, dorm meetings and

establishing a public relations official who will be in charge of this communication."

Like previous administrations, the United Students for Action party is open to any idea or suggestion of students in the university community, and encourages students with progressive ideas, talents and skills to get involved in student government.

"Lee and I think students need to have their opinions known on local and national issues," continued Northington. "We plan to do this by establishing a committee for a responsive university, which will collect the views of students and send them to our elected representatives."

"Another proposed committee is a consumer agency," interjected Miss Mason. "This will be a panel to give aid to students when they need advice about engaging in business transactions, or if they feel they have been given a 'bad deal' by a local merchant."

Contact with other universities will be an important step in forming policies on compulsory class attendance and core requirements for degree work.

"Everything should be set up during the summer," the president-elect explained, "so that our programs will be ready to go into action at the start of next fall."



LEADERS FOR 1971-72 — A short campaign period ended April 13 with the election of SGA executive officers for the coming year. (l to r) Bill Sites, chief justice; Terry Mason, secretary; Mike Northington, vice-president; and Lee Wallace, president.

Barbara Oscarson picked for '71 title

by MICHELE BUTTS

Barbara Oscarson, a 19-year-old sophomore from Des Plaines, Ill., was named Miss Hat and Cane of 1971 last Friday in the final night of pageant competition.

Sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, Oscarson was first runner-up in last year's contest. This year she was preliminary winner of the talent presentations with her flute solo and dance to "Sunny." Miss Oscarson was also a candidate popular with the audience for her talent, poise and personality.

"It's a beautiful experience

every girl should have," she beamed after the title was bestowed. "I just wish my parents were here. They won't believe it—I can't believe it!"

The future music therapist remarked that the best part of the pageant was the fun of meeting and making new friends.

The judges selected six instead of the usual five finalists. Miss Oscarson's court included: Linda Patterson (sponsored by Circle K), first runner-up, and Viva Smith (sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon), second runner-up.

Third runner-up was Sueella Dillard (sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity). Kathy Graves



MOMENT OF JOY...—Barbara Oscarson (center), winner of the Miss Hat and Cane title, shares her happiness with the first and second runners-up, Linda Patterson (l) and Viva Smith (r). The judges' decision Friday climaxed the annual two-night production.



...AND PROTEST — Members of the Union for Women's Rights, friends of the club and a sympathizing female canine picketed both nights in front of Clement Auditorium urging a boycott of the Hat and Cane pageant. Despite the demonstration, the auditorium was filled both Thursday and Friday.

Ecology theme of Earth Week

Thousands of Americans are observing Earth Week across the nation and, in many ways, concerned conservationists are trying to dramatize the menaces of pollution and to convince their fellow men that they, too, can do something about it. It is significant to note that after several years of youth domination in the anti-pollution issue, other groups and individuals are beginning to rally behind the ecology cry.

In St. Louis this week, citizens are participating in a bottle pickup campaign. A display in the Atlanta, Ga. zoo depicts man in his endangered state, surrounded by garbage. Sixteen blocks of New York City's Madison Avenue will be free of automobiles in a traffic ban designed to monitor various levels of exhaust pollutants. Finally, in Ohio, a campaign began Monday to raise \$1 million for a fulltime squad of scientists and lawyers to represent the public interest in court actions involving the pollution of the environment by groups and businesses.

In general, man has passed out of the stage of content with the evils lurking in his environment and has become aware of such dangers. With this awareness, there are many persons very willing to take an active role in fighting pollution. Some of the targets of man's concern over pollutants will be the large corporations and industries, most of whom have been quite lax in efforts to contain their wastes. It is felt that with public



pressure, these industries will take a closer look at the situation.

While the industrial pollution issue is, perhaps, foremost on the mind of conservationists, other factors figure greatly into the problem. The matter of over-population should be of considerable concern to man and of course the issue of man's refuse, itself, rates as one of the greatest roadblocks to a clean environment.

The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY. Murray State News, Murray, Ky.—The food stamps program was designed to give low-income individuals and families a discount on foods purchased at participating grocery stores. Any individual or family can apply.

Thousands of students in at least 15 states have received food stamps in record numbers this academic year.

Congress has passed a new law tightening federal regulations regarding who qualifies for the stamps. Although the law will take effect before the end of this semester, students will still qualify in most states if they are not being claimed as federal tax dependents by their parents.

In letters to the editor

Crenshaw refutes claims of administration pressure

Dear Editor:

Recent editorial comments on a letter to THE ALL STATE raised questions about the reasons for my departure from APSU. It appears that rumors have been circulated suggesting that I was either dismissed or that pressure was placed on me by the administration, forcing me to resign.

I want to assure your readers that there is no truth whatsoever to these rumors. I had complete academic freedom at APSU. The college policy as stated by President Morgan was consistently followed in all of my relations with the administration.

I was never reprimanded nor threatened because of anything I ever said either in or outside the classroom. If it had been my desire to remain at APSU, there

is no doubt that my contract would have been renewed for this year.

As a matter of fact, my resignation was offered several weeks before contracts were issued. This was a voluntary decision on my part, without any pressure or even suggestion from any administrator.

I realize that some may still ask, "Then why did you leave?" My answer may be too simple to satisfy those who look for complex conspiracies behind everything. The simple truth is that I wanted to move to Colorado in order to have a healthier climate for my family.

We were all having some difficulty with the high relative humidity of middle Tennessee. The dry climate of southern Colorado has been much better

for us. "Tis a privilege to live in Colorado."

The only professional advantage is that I am in a larger department, which enables me to specialize in those areas of philosophy where I have the strongest professional interest. In most respects, Southern Colorado State College is like APSU. I cannot see that it is any better or any worse.

That comment may be of some interest to those who are unhappy at APSU. I doubt that either students or faculty would improve their situation by moving to any other regional college or university.

I would challenge your readers to work to make APSU a greater university. Be grateful that you have a President with the integrity and ability of Dr. Joe Morgan.

Sincerely yours,
Floyd D. Crenshaw
Dept. of Philosophy
Southern Colorado State College

sonally tossing a young child in a ditch and shooting him and other innocent children.

"It was not a big deal," he said, but other soldiers refused to follow his orders.

Can you imagine a man of this nature holding an important position—let's say in the government—who does not have the insight to make a correct decision at a crucial moment? I can only see the result: chaos.

I believe these 500 students who signed the petition do not have any children. How would they feel if your foes reached our land, started a massacre of this nature and killed our innocent children? Would you acquit them and say it is all part of the war?

It is our system of government that makes America a great among nations. Let's give Caesar what is Caesar's and Calley what he deserves. Wake up young America!

Toni Rivera

independence, tempered with responsiveness.

Jim Lillard

Dear Editor:

The United Students for Action Party would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body of Austin Peay State University for electing us as your next SGA officers.

The USA Party wants to represent all students. We encourage any student that has ideas to run for the upcoming class elections. We ask the students to analyze each candidate and elect students who express a willingness to work.

Thank you for your support and confidence. We feel that if the students will back us, there will be things accomplished in the SGA of 1971-72. Feel free to contact us on any idea or suggestion that you may have.

Sincerely,
Lee Wallace
Mike Northington
Terry Masson

Dear Editor:

Now that I am a junior and my required physical education activities are over I would like to say that the program is seriously lacking in up to date courses. At the present time there are approximately nine areas offered. There are some quarters in which some of these courses are not offered (for example tennis, basketball and golf during winter quarter).

I would like to see some courses in wrestling, weightlifting, judo or karate (maybe in the future, sailing, bicycling, etc.) I feel that courses in these areas could spur a new interest and make this core requirement a pleasure rather than a drag.

Jerry Harvey

The All State

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Of Library's collection

Contributions spur growth

"Over 800 volumes have been donated to the APSU Library collection by present members of the university faculty and staff," announced Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, on the beginning of National Library Week, April 18-24.

During the five-year period in which the Library has been housed in its present building, faculty, administration and students have made contributions to the growth of the collection.

In the spring of 1967 when the Library was moved to its present site, Dr. John Martin, associate professor of psychology, pioneered the spirit of the donation campaign by challenging students and faculty members to contribute books.

In September of 1970, Martin presented his 100th volume to the Library.

A search of the gift record list, started in 1968 and providing a cross-reference of gifts to the Library both by donor and chronologically, revealed that three other members of the faculty have also given over 100 volumes each—Felix Woodward, assistant to the president and professor of English; Dr. Charles Young, professor of art; and Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of the college of education.

Other contributors who have given a very extensive number of volumes in the past are APSU President Joe Morgan; Dr. Tom Cowan, professor of music; Delmar Frazier, associate professor of economics; and James Hester, superintendent of operations and maintenance.

A notable number of gift books have also been received from Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of industrial arts; James Hamilton, professor of agriculture; Dr. Durward Harris, professor of chemistry; Melburn Mayfield, professor of physics; Margaret Lander, library assistant in charge of circulation; Elsie Oakley, associate professor of education; Miss Givens; Dr. James Corgan, associate professor of geology; Floyd Brown, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Joseph

Thomas, professor of German. "Throughout the years," continued Miss Givens, "the library collection has received continued support through the donation of books and sums of money from APSU faculty members who have retired or have left to teach elsewhere."

Dr. Joe Sufin, who served for a number of years as chairman of the faculty library committee, began in 1967 having a monthly deduction taken from his pay check to be used to purchase titles for the Library.

Although Sufin hoped that other faculty and staff would follow the practice, only one other faculty member has done so and is continuing to do so at this time.

"Limited publicity of the plan has resulted in lack of knowledge of the possibility," explained

Miss Givens. "Whereas the number of books bought from a monthly deduction may not be as extensive a gift as a presentation of titles may be, the accumulation of this monthly donation enables the Library to purchase major works that may not have been easily purchased otherwise."

Contributions may be made in the form of individual gift books or memorial books which are bought and selected by the donor himself, or the money may be given with the stipulation that the Library is to make selection according to its needs.

Gifts of any type may be made to Janie Gentry, head of the acquisitions department of the Library. Monthly payroll deductions are handled by the APSU Business Office. All gifts are tax deductible.

Students able to serve on evaluation program

APSU will engage in an 18 month self-evaluation program beginning in the fall of 1971, according to the regulations set up by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SASC). Each institution that has acquired the SASC's sanction must periodically re-evaluate its entire academic program.

"A steering committee appointed to head the self-study project voted that students should be encouraged to serve on its primary committees," reported Steve Castlesbury, assistant dean of faculties and chairman of the steering committee.

Student volunteers will acquire an 18 month commitment involving many hours of extra-curricular work.

Striving for a cross-section of student ideas and concepts, the committee has set no qualifications for committee membership other than a genuine interest in working and being involved.

"During the 18 months, we will

be asking some penetrating questions," continued Castlesbury. "That is the entire purpose of this self-evaluation."

At the end of the required time period, a group of 10 representatives from the SASC, composed of people from other colleges across the country, will spend three or four days at APSU conducting research.

In remarks about this research, Castlesbury said, "We encourage complete freedom. Although we are concerned about being accredited, our primary concern is to find where we need to improve."

Primary committees adopted by the steering committee are: purpose, organization and administration, educational, financial resources, faculty, library student personnel, physical plant, special activities, graduate program, research and planning for the future.

Castlesbury pointed out that it may be impossible for all those volunteering for committee assignments to be accepted because of the limited number of positions and the large number of interested students.

However, Castlesbury explained, "In terms of the entire evaluation program, students will be well represented."

If APSU does not meet the requirements its accreditation will be lost and students may face new difficulties.

For instance, many graduate schools will not accept students from non-accredited colleges. Also, many accredited colleges are reluctant to accept transfer credits from non-accredited colleges.

Because of these repercussions, APSU will expend a concentrated effort toward this 18 month evaluation.

Students wishing to become involved in the committee work may fill in and clip out the box (right) and take it to the assistant dean of faculties' office (first floor Browning).



by Rick Mitz

The Ugly American—that mis-spoken suburban man with open-toed Hawaiian shirt, baby-blue Bermudas, white socks and oxfords, an Instamatic slung around his shoulder—lives on in the image of his obnoxious children, the American student traveler.

Unlike their mothers and fathers before them, student travelers don't take over-sized red and black plaid suitcases and fly off to Rome. Nor do they leave behind large gratuities, something for the natives to remember them by. In fact, they don't leave gratuities behind at all. And the natives do remember.

American students travel differently than their parents, although often as offensively. They claim they don't travel to pick up quick culture or super souvenirs, but to pick up more of their own heads. Many leave this country, not in search of new worlds nor expanded horizons, but in search of "themselves," wandering further into their own egos while slumming through other people's countries.

There are two ways students usually travel. There are those groups who slither onto student-only flights for three-week or summer-long tours. They bring their history books—imprinted in their minds—"volunteering" and "ashling" over ancient ruins and castles.

They send back glossy postcards and take globes of pictures so they can pass slides in a little viewer across the kitchen table when they return.

The other popular form of student travel is the travel-light-and-alone technique. With

McCullers' novel adapted to film

Alan Arkin will portray a deaf mute in *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*, a screen adaptation of Carson McCullers' celebrated novel, to be shown in the University Center tomorrow night at 7:30.

Filmed entirely on location in Selma, Ala., the movie also stars Tennessee Sonda Locke, in her acting debut as Mick Kelly, a 14-year-old girl.

Arkin actually learned the sign language of the deaf to add authenticity to his role.

Admission to the film is 75 cents.

He feels that, unlike his American brothers and sisters, he isn't the least bit materialistic. pack sack placed firmly on back, this tourist plans to rough it, tough it, until he's had enough of it.

The only souvenirs he'll bring home, he vows, will be in his mind. But, as many residents of oft-visited countries have disparagingly noted, the American anti-materialistic student brings his capitalism and monetary values with him in his head, not necessarily in his pocketbook. Materialism is a state of mind, not altogether a state of affluence.

As American students go gallivanting around the world searching for little more than their own identities at other people's expense, they can't very well expect to eradicate the image their parents began.

Countries like Israel, including many in Europe, are not Miami Beach—although many American travelers have tried to turn them into that. American students should treat people and their customs in other countries with the same respect that students expect to receive. And until that happens, American student travelers might as well don Hawaiian shirts and Instamatics, or at least leave large tips.

IFC hosts hamburger competition

Who's the best Whopper-eater on campus? The winner of the Whopper-eating contest, to be held at 4:30 this afternoon at Burger King on Kraft St., will earn this coveted title.

Jointly sponsored by Burger King and the Inter-Fraternity Council, the contest is part of Burger King's national competition. The record thus far, held by a Vanderbilt University student, is eight and one half Whoppers.

All social and service fraternities and other clubs on campus received invitations to the contest. Sororities also received invitations to compete among themselves.

The winners in both divisions will receive plaques.

Ron Cobb:



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Remarks _____

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Yvonne Gregory gives concert

A folk music concert in which the audience may participate will be held in the ballroom of the University Center on April 21 at 6 p.m.

Yvonne Gregory, an APSU art major from Pembroke, Ky., will lead the hour long concert of authentic folk music gleaned from the rustic hills of Kentucky

and Tennessee.

Miss Gregory will perform on the autoharp and a custom-made dulcimer. Intervals of audience participation and rhythmic responses will be an integral portion of the program.

Admission to the concert is free.

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Fraternity hails rock for festival

Nine bands from throughout the South will present 12 hours of continuous entertainment at APSU next week as the Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity holds its second annual Rock Festival.

Set for noon to midnight on April 29, the festival will feature the following groups: The Buttermilk, from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; The Stone Bluff, from Hopkinsville, Ky.; The American Cyclus, from Birmingham, Ala.; The Plymouth Rock, from Orlando, Fla.; The War Babies, from Baton Rouge, La.; Southern Mother, from Nashville; Dusty LaMont, from Atlanta, Ga.; Warren, from Jacksonville, Fla.; and The...So But...So What, from Huntsville, Ala.

Approximately 800 attended the festival last May, also held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The bands were booked by the fraternity through Southeastern Attractions, Inc. of Birmingham, Ala. "Kappa Sigma Phi will not be making money on the festival," said fraternity historian Steve Shafer. "It's a public service project. We just need to break even."

Tickets for the concert, \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door, are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center. They are also obtainable by mail from Rock Festival, 205 Castle Heights, Clarksville.

Anyone desiring additional information concerning the festival may call 645-4245.

Cheering squad sets tryout date

Friday of this week is the last day for both male and female students to apply for tryouts for the 1971-72 cheerleading squad.

Practice sessions for the tryouts, held daily at 5 p.m. in the gym, began Monday and will continue through May 9.

The selection of the 1971-72 squad will be made on May 10.

Spirited mime troupers skit national problems

by CHARLES COMPTON

(Editor's note: The San Francisco Mime Troupe, in Tennessee to give performances last Friday and Saturday at Vanderbilt University's Impact Symposium, performed free Sunday afternoon at APSU, both outside and inside the Clement Auditorium. The following is a review of the troupe's presentation, which drew an audience of approximately 200.)

After much ado, the APSU community finally got to see the San Francisco Mime Troupe in action. In the spring air they presented three skits.

Number one concerned the draft, which the troupe appropriately compared to sending young calves to the slaughter. The skit was climaxed by the young draftee (a raw weiner) being sent through a meat-grinder.

Number two, "Ripping Off Ma Bell," showed viewers how to cheat our favorite monopoly (the phone company) by revealing the code for credit card calls. This was topped off with a taste of real justice from the "judges" reminding us that conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor is a felony.

Number three, "Eco-man," portrayed the pollution problem with a "powerless" citizen looking for the answer to the ecological crisis. The government, a drunken slob, declared that we had more important priorities than curing a dying world.

Mr. Public Relations told us that profits and the American way came first, and Mr. Science posed birth control for other countries as the answer. The screwed (literally) World called for the re-cycling of material and the revolution of the little citizen against the real monster, Greed.

The audience, composed of students, faculty members, GI's and otherfortunates, then went inside to see "The Independent Female: or, A Man Has His Pride," an "a la 19th Century" call for support of women's rights.

The production was politically slanted and could be (probably) was labeled "offensive" by a few. However, truth was there. The troupe is a spirited group of imaginative people who use theatre to express beliefs: not necessarily to win converts (an act made impossible by shock tactics), but more to act as a

rallying point for those who share their views.

If this writer read them correctly, they succeeded admirably and made Sunday afternoon at the Peay a worthwhile place to be.

Dr. Cowan, I am sure, is pleased to know that APSU has not sped amiss; the free performance by the troupe conflicted with nothing. Let us pray that we have no schedule conflict in the future(say around April 29).

University band swings April 24

The 98-member University of Illinois Concert Band will present a concert this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Directed by Dr. Harry Begian, the Concert Band is the top large organization in a total of seven performing groups in the University of Illinois Bands.

Besides the Concert Band, these groups include the famous Marching Illini, the Basketball Band and four other concert organizations.

In addition to its concert at APSU, the Concert Band will perform at Harrisburg, Ill., and at Owensboro, Ky. in a tour of the area.

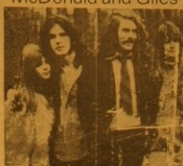
While the history of bands at Illinois dates back to 1872, the tradition of the Concert Band began in 1905.

Under the leadership of Dr. Begian, the Concert Band continues to set the pace in the college band development in America.

Before becoming director of bands at Illinois, Dr. Begian was director of bands at Michigan State University. Prior to his three years at Michigan State, he was director of bands at Wayne State University. He came to Illinois in 1970.

He has appeared as guest conductor, adjudicator, clinician and lecturer throughout the United States and Canada. Despite his busy work schedule, he has found time to conduct for operatic and Broadway performances, community symphony orchestras, community concert bands and a choir.

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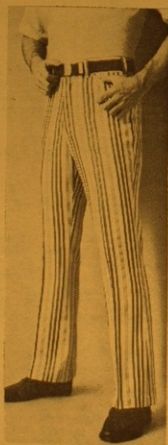
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APSU hosts OVC division baseball playoffs

With a change in the format for determining the Ohio Valley Conference baseball champion, Austin Peay State University will be the host school for the Division II playoffs beginning Thursday, April 22.

The OVC baseball coaches met following last spring's playoffs and changed the division play from the 12-game, four-team divisions to the format which will be used on a trial basis this spring.

In the new setup, Division II will find APSU, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Murray State involved in a double-elimination tournament here.

At the same time, the Division I playoffs, involving East Tennessee, Morehead, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky, will be held at Johnson City, Tenn.

"We don't know if this format will be the most satisfactory one or not," APSU head coach Tom Wonderling said. "We are happy to be hosting the Division II playoffs and think it will afford the local people an opportunity to see a lot of real fine baseball."

The playoffs were set up last summer by the coaches along with OVC commissioner Art Gupe. In the new plan, three games will be played in each division on the first day, with two games on the second day and one or two games on the third day.

Thursday will find APSU and TTU facing each other in the opening game, which will get underway at 9 a.m. The second game of the day will see MTSU and Murray playing at 12 noon.

Saturday To Decide Champ

The two losers will meet in the third game Thursday at 3 p.m. with the loser of that game being eliminated from the tournament.

Friday's activities, which will start with the first game being played at 11 a.m., will find the winners of the first two games from Thursday playing.

The second game Friday (game V of the playoffs) will find the winner of game III meeting the loser of game IV (the morning game Friday).

Saturday, the winner of game IV (A) will meet the winner of

game V (B) at 11 a.m. If team A wins, then they will be the champions of Division II.

However, if team B wins the first game Saturday a second game will be necessary Saturday to determine the champion of Division II.

Following the completion of the two divisional tournaments, the winning teams will meet in a three-game playoff to determine the OVC champion.

The site and dates of the conference championship will be determined by the commissioner with consultation between the two coaches of the teams involved.

The host team for the tournament will be the winner of the Division I championship. In the meeting last year to set up the new format, it was decided that the Division I winner could be the host team in odd numbered years with the Division II champs the host team in the even numbered years.

Last Saturday the Austin Peay baseball squad was downed by Murray State University by a

score of 7-2. In the nightcap the Red and White came back to take a win from Northwood University of Midland Michigan, by a 7-3 margin.

The doubleheader brought the Govs' record up to 27-10 for the baseball season going into the OVC Divisional Playoffs this coming weekend.

Farmer Paces Win

Ron Farmer paced the Governors' win over Northwood with a fine pitching performance as well as going three for four from the plate.

The Governors also collected two hits each from Robby Visitation, Kevin Sipe, John Palke and Charlie Sorey.

The Governors led Northwood 5-0 in the third inning and APSU added another run in the sixth.

Northwood scored all its runs in the last two innings with two coming in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Austin Peay scored its final run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Farmer, pitching all nine in-

nings, gave up eight hits, walked three batters and struck out 3-0. The win brought his record to 3-0 for the current season.

In the Murray contest the Governors had a 2-2 tie broken in the seventh inning as Murray State came across with five runs.

Both teams accounted for seven hits each, but APSU left eight men on base in their losing effort.

The Governors tied the score in the third inning after Murray's Dave Bradford connected for a home run to give Murray a 1-0 lead. The Governors came right back when Jimmy Dillard connected for a single to score John Nolan.

In the bottom of the fourth the Governors took the lead as Nolan hit a triple to drive in Bo Bo Elliott. Murray came back in the sixth to knot the score a 2-2.

In the seventh inning the Racers put the game out of reach as they scored five runs to take the winning 7-3 margin.

The Governors will spend a four-day layoff before returning to action in the division playoffs.

APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Format needs change

With the baseball play offs being staged on the Govs baseball field this coming Thursday, it seems as if the conference officials who decide the makeup of the baseball program should find some better way in which to decide the conference race.

Why not schedule all the teams in the conference to play the teams in their respective divisions at least twice during the season, and they could meet three times or their would be a slight chance of a tie?

Elimination plan wiser

They could meet every other year on their home field and then play the visitors on their field the next year as the football squads do. This would enable the home teams to draw more fans, for the simple fact that these are OVC squads.

The play offs could be handled in the same manner in the double elimination tourney except for the fact that if the division team is eliminated that had won the crown in the regular season they would have to play the tournament winner an additional two games to decide the championship.

Spring sports mark at 45-26

On the season the Gov spring sports contingent has an over-all record of 45 wins and 26 defeats for a .643 winning percentage. Leading the way for the second is the link squad with a 9-2 mark in dual competition. Behind them is the baseball squad with a 27-10 record for the current season.

The net squad holds down a 8-1 record after two losses to OVC teams over the weekend. They lost to Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

The track squad grabbed its second win of the season as they edged by Berea College by a score of 74-68 Saturday. They now have an over-all slate of two wins and three losses thus far this spring.



A SLAM — Bernie Marrero and Mike Meirzejewski move back for a Morehead State lob in the Governors 6-3 loss. Marrero and Meirzejewski teamed in the second doubles competition and took the Morehead players to three sets before dropping the match 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The Governors over-all record now stands at 8-6 for the season.

Netters drop OVC matches; travel to TTU this weekend

The Austin Peay net squad dropped a pair of OVC matches over the weekend as they were downed by Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky by scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

Earlier in the week the net team downed Cumberland College of Kentucky by a score of 8-1.

In the Eastern contest last Saturday, the Governors were paced by Erasmo Sanhueza and Neil Phillips who took the number one and two singles, and they teamed to take the number one doubles by a score of 7-9, 7-5, 6-2.

Phillips won the number one singles match by a score of 2-6, 4-6. Sanhueza took his opponent in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

David Scanlon took Eastern's Jim Greep to three sets before dropping a 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 decision.

In the Morehead contest, marked by controversy from start to finish over the objection that Morehead had stacked their players, the Governors were again paced by Phillips and Sanhueza who took the number one and two singles for the Governors by scores of 8-6, 6-1 and 6-2 respectively.

They also managed to win the

doubles competition.

Bob Hausman, playing in the number three singles slot, took Morehead's John Schwan to three sets before dropping a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 match.

The Governor net squad will be on the road for the next week. They will travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to meet East Tennessee on Friday, and then they will meet Tennessee Tech the next day.

After these two matches they will travel to Ky. Wesleyan for a return match. In their first match the Govs downed them 9-0.

The net squads record now stands at 8-11 for the season.

Governors place second in Intercollegiate

Paced by senior John Edgington and freshman Mike Carn, the APSU golf squad won runner-up honors in the 24th renewal of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships held at Sewanee this past weekend.

The Gobs, winner of the event in 1970, posted a 36-hole team total of 596. East Tennessee topped the title with a 584 score.

Edgington Takes Second

Edgington, the 1970 individual winner, made a runner bid to make it two in a row. He fell two strokes short, however, and finished in a tie for the runner-up spot.

The senior from Simpsonville, Ky., sparked by holing out a wedge shot on No. 8 the final day for an eagle, turned the front side in 33. He parred the back nine to post a 69, three-under-par. He shot 75 on opening day to finish at 144, even-par for the tournament. Mike Carn of East Tennessee had identical rounds to tie Edgington for second.

Jeff Heilman, the pencil-thin junior from East Tennessee, won the event with a 71-71-142 total, two-under par. He was runner-up a year ago to Edgington.

Carn finished in a fourth-place tie with Tennessee Tech's Sam Young. Carn posted 72-74-146, while Young had a pair of 73s.

Edgington, Carn, Heilman, Hannan and Young, along with Middle Tennessee's Jim Atkins, were named to the Collegiate All State Team following the two-day event.

In team competition, East Tennessee's 584 and APSU's 596 completely outdistanced Tennessee Tech 611, Middle Tennessee 614 and Vanderbilt 629 in the University Division.

ETSU Finishes First

East Tennessee took the first round lead with a 298, and the Bucs fired a brilliant two-under par 286 the last day to clinch the championship. APSU was tied

with Middle Tennessee at 304 after the first round; the Gobs post a fine 292 (73 average) the final day, but it was not enough in the face of East Tennessee's great shooting.

Sophomore Dennis Rice (73) and junior Dirk Schmidt (78) helped the Gobs cause the final day, while Terry Stewart (77) and Jerry LaBarbera (77) did not count in the best four of six each day scoring system.

For the tournament, Stewart had 77-77-154, Rice 83-73-156, and Schmidt 82-76-158.

UT Martin won the College Division championship with a 604 total, 11 strokes better than host Sewanee. Other scores were

CBC 631, Southwestern at Memphis 637, UT Chattanooga 637, David Lipscomb 648, Belmont 653, Carson-Newman 659, Tennessee Wesleyan 666, Peabody 701 and Union 738.

Rob Chapman of Sewanee posted 76-72-148 to win individual honors in the College Division, while Lynn Harpole of UT Martin was second with 77-73-150.

Put 9-2 Mark On Line

APSU will put their 9-2 record on the line Tuesday when they face Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt in a quadrangular at Murfreesboro.

Thinlies visit Memphis for Southwestern meet

The Austin Peay track squad will travel to Memphis this weekend to participate in the Southwestern Invitational.

The following Tuesday the Gobs squad will travel to the Brownsville Invitational at Brownsville, Tennessee for an inter-university meet.

Over the weekend the APSU track squad won its second meet of the season as they defeated Berea College of Kentucky by a score of 74-68 in the Municipal stadium.

Leading the way for the Gobs in the dual win was Frank Wilson, David Walls and Chuck Nelson.

Wilson won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash in times of 10.2 and 23.3 seconds respectively. He also participated in the 440-yard relay and the mile relay, both of which APSU won.

Walls finished second in the 880-yard run and also placed in

the pole vault and high jump competition.

Nelson won the mile and two mile events in times of 4:39.9 and 10:17.4 respectively.

Eddie Richbourg won the 440-yard dash in a time of 50.1 while D.D. Redmond won his third 880-yard run event in as many outings with a time of 2:05.

Eddie Smith and Bill Cooley won the discus and the shot put to take two of the seven field events for the Gobs.

Last Tuesday the Gov track squad played host to Sewanee College. The score in the dual competition meet, the Gobs came out on the short end of the score as Sewanee edged the Gobs by a score of 68-59.

Nelson won the mile and two mile run with times of 4:33.9 and 10:18.3 respectively.

Other winners for the Gobs were Richbourg in the 440-yard

dash, Redmond in the 880-yard dash, Cooley in the shot put competition and Elliott Terry in the triple jump.

The Gobs also won the mile relay with Redmond, Robert Elizer, Richbourg and Wilson in a time of 3:35.1.

The Gobs season record is now 2-4 over-all going into their next meet Saturday.

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On Mother's Day

Students can help needy

On May 9, a day when millions of students will follow the American tradition of giving Mom something special, half of the world's population will go to bed hungry.

Half of the 200 human beings born each minute that day, are destined to die before they reach age one. It's a day, too, when American students can pay tribute to their mothers in unique form.

Bee H. Brown, Atlanta regional director of CARE, says that his organization has a gift plan through which students can give their mothers something special on May 9 and, at the same time help the world's needy.

The plan: simply make a contribution of \$1 or more to CARE in the name of your mother.

Your mother will then receive a special Mother's Day card notifying her that needy people overseas have been benefited by you in her name.

Money contributed to last year's honoring of American mothers, for example, helps support mother and preschool children feeding programs in Colombia.

CARE feeds 132,585 mothers and preschool children each day

in Colombia — a land where the total income of many, many families is less than \$200 per year. The preschoolers are part of 900,000 children receiving CARE food in Colombia.

Last year's Mother's Day funds also were used in Ecuador.

CARE Mother's Day contributions may be sent to: CARE, Inc., 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Students should be sure to include their mother's name and address with all contributions.

Registration for summer alphabetized

"All students who plan to register for the summer quarter must secure their advisors' signatures on trial schedule forms during the advisement period of April 20-28," announced Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar.

The trial schedule form and the schedule of classes may be secured from the admissions office. Students who are unsure of their advisor may secure this information from F.G. Woodward, chief academic advisor, whose office is in Room 115 of the Browning Building.

All seniors may preregister for the summer quarter from 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 3, through 4:30 p.m. May 6. For the purpose of this preregistration, seniors are considered to be those students who have earned 144 or more hours and those juniors who will have earned 144 hours by the end of the spring quarter.

Students other than seniors whose names fall within the following alphabetical listing may also preregister Monday, May 3 through May 6: Jo-Ki; Hu-Ji; He-Ho; H-Ha; Ki-Li; N-O; Mi-Mi; Mb-Me; Lo-La and Bu-Ce. Students not included in the above two categories will not preregister for the summer quarter. They will register in the traditional manner on June 3.

Preregistration forms are to be filed in the registrar's office no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6. They will be available at the information desk in the University Center on Monday, May 3.

CS test given for state jobs

"The Civil Service Test will be given May 4 from 12:30-2 p.m. in Room 303 of the Claxton Building," announced Norma Clift, instructor in business education.

The test covers the positions of clerk, typist, stenographer, office machine operator and sales store checker. These jobs will be with the various agencies of the federal government in the state of Tennessee and Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Those passing the test will be placed on the register according to their score in GS 3, 4 or 5 classifications. The salary range for these positions is \$5,524-\$6,858.

For further information and applications those interested may see Mrs. Clift.

Classified Ads

If you are interested in Avon Products contact Sireta Thomas, your campus Avon representative, in Sewer Hall Room 121, 648-7821.

FOR SALE. Bay mare and strawberry roan gelding, both with full tack. Call 645-4842 after five.

Classified advertising space in THE ALL STATE is now available to students, members of the faculty and administration and individuals of the Clarksville community.

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

Advertising must be turned in to the office by 4 p.m. Wednesday for inclusion in the next Wednesday's edition.

APSU physicians resign from positions on July 1

APSU's two part-time physicians have announced their resignations effective July 1. Drs. A. R. Boyd and T. J. Montgomery, who have served the campus since January of 1970, gave as the reason for this step a heavy work load at the Infirmary, in addition to their normal activities as Clarksville practitioners.

The doctors have agreed to continue working for the university after the deadline until

replacements can be found.

It is felt that APSU is in need of a resident general practitioner. However the salary for such a position would cost the university approximately \$30,000 per year.

Drs. Boyd and Montgomery visit the campus each weekday morning to see all students who are in need of treatment or examination.

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Candidates reminded of election

The Election Board of the Student Government Association has announced the following rules governing the May 3 election of class officers and senators.

(1) Petitions must be turned in to the SGA office with 50 signatures by 5 p.m. tomorrow. If no petitions have been turned in by that time, the deadline will be extended.

(2) All candidates must meet with the SGA president and the election board chairman before campaigning begins on Friday at 12:01 a.m.

(3) Voting will be done on May 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless a 100 per cent turnout warrants an early poll closing. There will be no absentee ballots.

(4) Voting will be done in the following precincts: Cross Hall-Ball Village, Rawns Hall, Killebrew Hall, Miller-Ellington Hall, Sewer Hall, Blount Hall, Harrod Hall, Harrell Hall and the University Center.

(5) A runoff, if necessary, will be held on May 6.

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