

# President offers answers during session in bowl

By JAN AYLWORTH

"If there are no questions, then apparently President Riggs is doing a good job, and we'll let him go eat lunch."

"What about the coffee house?"

WITH THOSE remarks, the initial student-faculty forum, sponsored by the University Social Activities Board (USAB), got underway last Thursday in the bowl in front of the University Center.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, fielded questions from students and faculty for an hour with Reese Bagwell, USAB chairman, acting as moderator.

In response to the coffee house question, Riggs said that he knew nothing about the proposed coffee house, and that it had not been brought to his attention.

BAGWELL, interposed and answered the question. He told the mid-day gathering that as USAB chairman, he had discussed plans for a coffee house earlier in the year with a group of students.

"I told them that approximately \$100 would be allocated for the project, but to my knowledge, so far they haven't done anything."

THE NEXT question came from Charles Jenkins, president of the Black Student Association. He asked Riggs about the "status of the dormitories."

The president said that one project taking place on the first floor of Ellington Hall, a men's residence hall, was the relocation of the duplicating center.

In the McCord Building, the center's current location, Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards are not being met. Also in the building are the biology, physics and chemistry departments, which are subject to the toxic fumes given off from the duplicating center.

Robbie Dehord, an APSU sophomore, inquired if there would be a change in the alcohol policy which prohibits alcoholic beverages on campus.

"QUITE frankly, from

all that I can find out, there will be no change," said Riggs.

The Board of Regents, the governing body for Austin Peay and several other Tennessee colleges and universities, tabled the issue until its June meeting.

A task force was appointed to study the feasibility of alcohol on campus and made the recommendation to the board that it would be feasible to have alcohol on campus in designated areas only.

"I WOULD support the recommendation of the task force," said Riggs.

One student asked the president which candidate he supported for Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Riggs praised the character of both candidates, and said that he would look forward to working with either of them.

"Is that a refusal to answer?" said the student. HIS VOICE rising above the laughter, Riggs said that it was.

In response to questions on other issues, the Austin Peay president told the crowd that the university had changed its policy in regard to the updating of textbooks.

The rental books will be changed every two years instead of every three years, which will cause an increase in book rental fees.

PLANS FOR a distributive major in mass communications are in the works. According to Riggs, if all goes well with next year's addition of a full-time faculty member for the journalism minor, the university will submit to the Board of Regents a request for the communications major at the end of next year.

Riggs stated that one of his goals for the future is to move the political science department out of the basement of the library.

One question concerning the business department revealed that Austin Peay is hoping to offer a masters of business administration degree soon.

(Cont. on Pg. 6, Col. 5)

## THE AL STATE

The student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Robert Smith

FANCY STEPPIN'—“Lamps,” pledges of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, put on quite a show “steppin’” last week in front of the Dunn Center.

## Boyd elected

Voter turnout slight for SGA and class officer elections

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

An election postponement and an executive office runoff Friday came to an end with the election of Bill Boyd as Student Government Association (SGA) president for the 1977-78 academic year.

BOYD, a 20-year old junior from Nashville, defeated Charley Davis in the runoff election for the chief executive position.

After accepting the congratulations, Boyd stated that his intent was to “upgrade the student government and make it more prestigious.”

Admitting the “SGA is in danger,” the new president-elect wants to proceed cautiously and carefully to make the SGA a more viable organization.

Boyd pulled approximately the same amount of votes in the runoff as he did against his closest opponent in the initial election race.

APPROACHED on several campus issues, he tabled his opinion stating that he preferred to acquire additional information before making any statement. The Homecoming controversy was one such issue he approached in this manner.

When asked about the idea of a coffeehouse, Boyd felt that all segments of APSU could always do more for the students than what is being done. He wanted to determine whether a recommendation for additional operating time for any student facilities was warranted.

DAVID MASON, uncontested candidate for vice president stated his commitment to “facilitate a more professional run and efficient Senate.” Mason said that students can expect a more credible Senate next year.

Joi Lyons, secretary elect for SGA felt she had “leadership qualities” to bring to her office. Her personal goal for the SGA is to help it become a more “constructive body.”

Ron Guest will serve as the new chief justice for next year's student government as he defeated Wally Kasibee for that position. Guest expressed his intention to request a “complete” constitutional review and revival of SGA. He stated that he was very concerned about Austin Peay students in general and the credibility of SGA was one of his goals.

IN GENERAL, how did

this year's SGA elections stack up? In 1976 only 17 per cent of the student body voted as compared to 23 per cent in 1975. In this year's elections 12 per cent of the student body voted. Interestingly, 1975 had the heaviest voter turnout in the past seven years, and

percentages have declined each year since that election.

In the class officer elections in which there were also runoff elections, senior class officers elected were: Kathy Jones.

(Cont. on Pg. 5, Col. 6)

## AKA slave sale part of activities

“Devastatingly Feminine” was the theme for last week's Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presentation of the first AKA Week (May 1-8) at APSU.

THE KAPPA Rho Chapter, founded on campus last May, devoted its week of special activities to a cancer drive.

The week's events included a collection on Monday with canisters set up on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha Bingo on Tuesday, a bake sale and display table in front of the University Center on Wednesday, a “slave auction” and swim party on Thursday, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Stepping and a dance on Friday,

climaxing with an AKA semi-formal dance in the University Center ballroom on Saturday.

According to Pamela Hall, ivy reporter for the group, the AKA Week was a success, especially considering that it was the first time it had been tried at APSU.

PLANS ARE being made to continue the special event week next year.

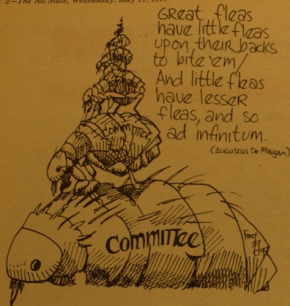
“I think the slave auction was really good,” said Hall, noting participation by both blacks and whites.

Hall said the money collected will go to the American Cancer Society. The ivy reporter also thanked all those who helped with the events.

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## Spring fever?



It's high time

## Grass laws reviewed

Over 30 million otherwise law abiding American citizens have been and are still being punished as dangerous criminals for private use of marijuana. They thought that they were living in a free society, one which guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The first marijuana laws were based upon secondhand information Harry Jacob Anslinger, former United States Commissioner of Narcotics, and the buffoons of the United States Congress of the 1930's used to brainwash the American people. Anslinger had no medical evidence to prove any of the statements that led marijuana to become prohibited.

ANSLINGER ONCE stated "Marijuana is found to be the introductory drug to much of the heroinism is young people in the United States." But the Presidential Commission's "Marijuana and Drug Abuse Report, 1972" states: "Marijuana use per se does not dictate whether other drugs will be used nor does it determine the rate of progression, and if when it or whatever drug might be used. The fact should be emphasized that the overwhelming majority of users do not progress to other drugs."

Anslinger also stated, "A small dose taken by one subject may bring about intense intoxication, raving fits and criminal assaults." But one of the main facts about

marijuana, reported from the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, is "in sum, the weight of evidence is that marijuana does not cause violent or aggressive behavior; if anything, marijuana generally serves to inhibit the expression of such behavior."

Over 90 million Americans have freely chosen to use alcohol, one of the three most dangerous and addictive drugs. Marijuana is not even listed among those three. Statistics have shown that a very large percentage of all criminal arrests have been associated with alcohol, not marijuana. Yet one of the main reasons for marijuana to be prohibited was the belief that marijuana caused crime and aggressive behavior.

In view of recent evidence which contradicts or negates Anslinger's report, we of *The All State* agree with the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) that all criminal penalties for private possession and use of marijuana should be removed.

This has been endorsed or recommended by, among others, President Jimmy Carter, the American Public Health Association, the National Council of Churches, the National Association for Mental Health and the Governing Board of the American Medical Association.

Spring progresses, and so does the preliminary work for the University Assembly. But as the second major university coordinating committee works, "spring fever" has plagued student input in this enterprise.

THIS TIME, three of the four appointed students to the committee deserve the fickle finger of apathy award. Only one student, Jim Hemphill, has regularly attended the meetings of this committee.

Unfortunately, the absence of students attending committee meetings has deeper roots. The Intramural Advisory Committee, for the last five meetings, has missed at least one appointed student, according to committee chairman Bob Neilson.

Although SGA President Martin Abraham took action last month to weed out some nonattending student committeemen, there is significant need to improve the process of committee selection by the student government.

INSTEAD OF making unilateral decisions on who may serve on future committees, the SGA president should set up a screening committee to select all committee appointments. The membership should come from the SGA Senate and the general student body.

As a result, any charges of political cronyism might be circumvented, which have often been leveled at committee appointments.

As a second improvement, we suggest the SGA, as well as the Senate, keep files on all committee meetings. These files,

with reports on each meeting to be filed by committee members, would be open to inspection by any student. Also, all committee business should be published and advertised conspicuously, to allow students to attend.

WHILE THESE STEPS might generate some input, a final step for improvement, a record of committee attendance for publication and notice, is needed. This would allow the SGA to keep tabs on their committeemen, as well as the student body through *The All State*.

As a result, many nonattending committeemen might, for the sake of their image, attend or send a proxy. Perhaps the attendance of those three other students on the Academic Senate committee could have yielded a larger representation by students, instead of the tentative four students out of 32 members planned in the Academic Senate.

COMMENTING ON THE lack of student attendance on these committees, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, said, "These students have a definite responsibility to reflect not just their views, but the views of others by attending these committee meetings."

He added that one "very frustrating aspect of college administration is finding student input," and agreed that the numerous student absences were a problem.

The students' voice will continue to be lacking until committee selection and attendance is corrected.

## 7 instead of 2

## 'Timely decision' made

American novelist George Santayana warned us in the '30's about repeating past mistakes. By slating this year's graduation exercises at 7 p.m., Lewis Burton, chairman of the Commencement Committee and associate professor of law, has heeded Santayana's warning.

INSTEAD OF the great discord of last year, which finally caused the graduation to occur at 7 p.m. instead of 2 p.m., a more convenient and harmonious time has resulted for all seniors.

The *All State* welcomes Burton & Co's "timely" and wise decision this year.

## THE ALL STATE

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# Debate improvements offered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Mike McDonald, president of speech and debate, has announced a series of improvements to the positive and negative aspects of APSU's debate program this week.

As I conclude my fifth year and my career as Director of Forensics for Austin Peay State University, it is appropriate for me to contemplate the past and submit proposals for the future.

When I arrived on campus five years ago, I couldn't find a debate trophy. Today, in the lobby of the Foreman Building, one will find two filled trophy cases. APSU debaters have won two state championships and one OVC championship, as well as a variety of invitational tournament championships.

This year, for example, APSU debaters won the Station University tournament, placed second at the Bradley University tournament, and won the Western Kentucky University tournament, won

the OVC tournament and placed second at the state tournament. For the first time in the history of the institution, two APSU students attended the National Forensic Association Tournament. As far as I know, this year was



DR. MIKE McDONALD

the most successful year for APSU forensics in the history of the university. It is certainly rewarding to bring home trophies. But debate trophies are only symbols of intellectual development. Growth and

maturity are the real rewards.

THERE ARE two other important developments which should be mentioned. I worked to establish a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary debate fraternity. I have sponsored the Tennessee Lambda chapter for five years. Also, I proposed academic credit for those students who participate in forensics. A student may now receive a total of six hours in intercollegiate forensics.

Austin Peay is not known as a "debate school." Consequently, it is very difficult to attract high school debaters to Austin Peay. Several things should be done to make the APSU forensics program more attractive. First, APSU should provide adequate funding for the forensics program. Our budget has limited our travel to only ten or eleven debate trips per academic year. But our students must

compete against other students who have much more experience because they have attended many more tournaments.

SECOND, APSU should provide debate scholarships. This institution will never attract outstanding high school debaters until scholarships are offered. At present, one, two, and sometimes three performance scholarships are awarded to debaters, but debaters must compete with theatre students for these scholarships.

Third, APSU needs a full time director of forensics. Under the present system, the director of forensics must teach a full load, be responsible for an annual high school forensics tournament, sponsor the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, coach both debate and individual events, attend tournaments on weekends and try to visit with his family in his spare time. Because the debate coach is burdened with too many responsibilities, his effectiveness is impaired.

BECAUSE money is always limited, I know that this suggestion will probably be ignored, so I have two alternative suggestions. Graduate teaching assistantships could be used to assist the debate coach and/or a faculty member could be hired to teach speech

(Cont. on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

## Carnegie course for local 'kings'?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following satire, written by Jerry Horvath, on APSU, never does not necessarily reflect the views of The All State staff.

Instructions for those wishing to be King in future years

How to use/abuse one's power of King and infuriate one's subjects

- Build a high wall around the castle so that it looks forbidding to even the bravest of subjects.
- Let the subjects watch while laws and gardens are landscaped over and over, knowing that teachers and equipment are badly needed.
- Have many additional ovens installed in the castle while the peasant bakeries are in need of improvement.
- Censor all material to be put on public display so that only "approved" materials may be used for public communication.
- See that those subjects with the heaviest burdens are restricted from parking near their buildings so that 37 visitors to the King's functions may have a parking area of their own.
- Issue an order that all ministers of state and lesser officials parade around the castle grounds in nightgowns and caps so that visitors may be impressed.
- Keep women officials in temporary positions only, no matter how well qualified they are for permanent positions.
- Encourage agricultural experimentation by planting thorn bushes in the middle of summer when even the lowest of jesters knows they will die in the heat.
- Establish a new pulpwood project on the castle grounds in order that the library may be supplied with paper for needed books in 20 years.
- Import ministers from foreign lands to aid in the subjugation of local citizens and to

(Cont. on Pg. 8, Col. 5)

## Lower standards soon?

### 'Brain strane' predicted

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by APSU senior, Paul Killebrew in response to the APSU debate program.

After reading the splendid editorial in the May 4 *The All State* concerning a modification of the Bachelor of Arts program, I retired to bed only to dream of Austin Peay's academic future. When I awoke the following morning, I could only recall being shocked and appalled by the nightmares, though uncertain as to their specific nature; luckily, however, I found these notes ostensibly written while asleep and am printing them for your scrutiny.

From *The All State* May 4,

1987. "A proposal has been made to remove all core requirements since it seems that they place too much 'strain on the brains' of Austin Peay students. These traditional requirements do not fit in with America's increasing focus on the 'practical and vocational usefulness of education.' The Vice President for academic affairs says that Austin Peay might consider a modification such as Vanderbilt Technological and Vocational Institute (formerly Vanderbilt University).

There, students are trained to be doctors, engineers, computer technicians and 'secre-

taries. All core liberal arts requirements have been abolished. The *All State* concurs with the administration's notion that implementing such a program might benefit Austin Peay. Surely, then, the effort expended by Austin Peay students will be rewarded after being graduated in cold, hard cash."

From *The All State* May 4, 1987.

"Because of the increasing focus on the 'practical and vocational usefulness of education,' the *All State* supports the administration's consideration of doing away with all requirements for a B.S. or B.A. degree. The present requirements, a four year 120 hour program concentrating on meeting today's job market, has begun to put too much 'strane on the brain' of AP students. We suggest that AP institute the program started by the Vanderbilt Country Club (formerly Vanderbilt Technological & Vocational Institute) in which students are not required to do anything for a degree.

The *All State* knows that this step may seem risky to some but as the numbers show, 10,000 freshmen began in 1983 but only 17 will graduate this year. Since the numbers of graduates has been declining for a long time the administration feels this new plan may make more students want to stay."

## the peay pickins

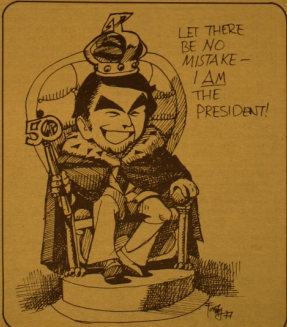
### Carter: 'shoot to kill'

(CPS)—Five months after the events at Kent State where four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen, Jimmy Carter, running for governor of Georgia in 1976, responded to a statement made by his opponent at the time concerning riot situations.

"I will commit the National Guard to take whatever action necessary to protect innocent lives including shoot to kill orders if that is necessary as a last resort to restore order," said Carter.

The statement appeared in the Oct. 26, 1976 edition of the *Atlanta Constitution* but there was no connection with Kent State. Nevertheless, the tenor of the times was such that Carter felt compelled to make the statement.

A call to the White House recently proved fruitless in getting any further comment or confirmation regarding the statement made by Carter seven years ago.



## Frazier to leave Austin Peay in August

# Economics professor retires again

By BOB HENDERSON

When Delmar Frazier, associate professor of economics at Austin Peay State University, retires Aug. 31, he will have completed 12 years of teaching and his second career retirement.

HIS FIRST retirement was in 1967 when he concluded 20 years of effective service in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel.

A native of Wichita, Kan., Frazier graduated from high school there before attending the University of Wichita for one semester in 1934. He joined the Army in 1934 after his job played out.

While still an enlisted man, earning \$19.10 a month, Frazier received a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in 1938.

He bought his way out of the Army and was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in December of 1938. That same year he married.

IN JUNE 1940, he was ordered back to active duty with the 7th Field Artillery Battalion, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. The country was engaged in World War II during this period and he was transferred to India-China in December of 1942.

In 1945, Frazier, who was then a major, returned to the states and was assigned to Ft. Still, Okla., where he

taught junior officer classes for the U.S. Army Artillery School.

He served one year at Camp Campbell, Ky., before being assigned to Alaska. During his tenure as headquarters commandant for Task Force Frigid, he encountered temperatures as cold as minus 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

LEAVING the Army again in April 1942, he moved to Fairbanks and was employed by a general contractor. In 1945, the construction of several air fields and runways had been completed and the contract was terminated. He and his wife, Ava, drove the Alcan highway through Canada and toured many of the middle western states before settling in Arlington Heights, Ill. in September 1949.

When Fairchild Aircraft reopened the old Douglas Aircraft factory where he was living, he was hired as a supervisor in the government properties area. He was transferred to the Hagerstown, Md., Fairchild plant in 1952 and was transferred again in 1956 when Fairchild opened a new facility at St. Augustine, Fla.

FRAZIER was employed by Pratt-Whitney in West Palm Beach, Fla. in 1957. For more than two years, he was involved in their research and development department. In 1959, he was employed

again by Fairchild as their materials manager for the St. Augustine plant.

In 1961, Frazier quit work and attended the University of Florida. He received his baccalaureate degree in December of 1963 and his master's degree in December of 1964, both in the field of economics.

UPON graduation from the university, he was employed by the bureau of economic and business research as an economic analyst.

"During the summer of 1965," Frazier said, "a Ph.D. student at the University of Florida received a call from Austin Peay requesting the names of possible economics teachers. My name was given and I've been here since the interview."

HE COMPLETED all the required courses, field work, and dissertation for his Ph.D. about this time at the University of Indiana. But because of a disagreement with some of the committee members he never received formal recognition.

Before going to Indiana to do his Ph.D. work he and his wife had served as the first dorm supervisors for the newly constructed Cross Hall. They also served as dorm supervisors at Ravenna Hall.

"Since my arrival the campus has grown four to five times in area," Frazier said.

His teaching career at APSU began in September of 1965 after being interviewed by Dean Felix G. Woodward.

"HAVING complete academic freedom to run my own department, to teach what I wanted and to teach how I wanted has been one of the most attractive qualities of Austin Peay," Frazier said.

Frazier currently has over 12 articles and papers concerning economic issues that he hopes to publish someday.

"I'm not completely satisfied with them," he said. "A characteristic of the discipline is that the problems remain the same only the answers changed with the economic environment," he added.

HE THINKS of himself as a conservative-radical and feels that the last big break in economics came in 1930 with the inception of the Keynes theory.

"Institutional problems are our biggest," he said, "and some of the institutionalized economic problems include the minimum wage laws, the legal structure and the tax structure."

If Mr. Carter were serious about reducing unemployment, one of the

best steps he could take would be to eliminate the minimum wage altogether," Frazier said. "But of course this is not politically feasible."

HE FEELS that the minimum wage has deprived the young people of the opportunity to go out and get some type of experience, and it also has deprived the nation of a training ground for future workers entering the labor force.

"The business communities are no longer willing to train the young people. It falls back on society as a whole to provide this type of training, so we are developing a technical education system to meet these needs," Frazier said.

IN RESPONSE to the question of how he would label our present economic system, he said, "It certainly would not be capitalism. Maybe the best label would be corporate socialism—it approaches the old concept of syndicalism."

"The power of corporate conglomerates is getting out of hand, and if it is not curbed the United States will probably be going down the same road as Great Britain," Frazier added.

## Debate director has suggestions

(Cont. from Pg. 3)

investigate the forensics program.

THE FALL of 1977 will mark the beginning of a new phase in the development of the APSU forensics program. The university will have a new director of forensics and new forensics students. It is my hope that Austin Peay State University will support the new director, the students who represent our university and all of their endeavors. Please accept my thanks for your support of the forensics program during the past five years.

courses and serve as an assistant director of forensics.

FOURTH, the directors of the debate program should be paid for all of the work that they are required to do. Debate coaches do more than teach a full load each quarter. Fifth, the forensics program will be strengthened if students will take advantage of the program. Competition is not limited to students who are majoring in speech and theatre. If you are interested in public speaking, you should

investigate the forensics program. THE FALL of 1977 will mark the beginning of a new phase in the development of the APSU forensics program. The university will have a new director of forensics and new forensics students. It is my hope that Austin Peay State University will support the new director, the students who represent our university and all of their endeavors. Please accept my thanks for your support of the forensics program during the past five years.

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STEP RIGHT UP—Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school at APSU, spent last Saturday afternoon at the Kiwanis sponsored Arts and Crafts show in Clarksville.

## Marathon scheduled

# Boogie to aid disease

Get up and boogie, and boogie, and boogie and boogie!

The Austin Peay chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring the third annual dance marathon slated for this Friday and Saturday nights.

THE EVENT will take place at the warehouse on Second Street across from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The marathon, slated to aid the Epilepsy Foundation of America will be open to the public and also broadcast live on WARD AM radio.

"Dance to give them a chance," the theme for this

year's marathon, will last for 34 consecutive hours with a goal set at \$2,500. They money is then turned over to EFA which serves over four million persons affected by epilepsy. Over the past two years the event has raised \$2,500.

ENTRIES in the contest are done on a couple basis. Organizations on the Austin Peay campus and community sponsor the couples. These couples seek pledges from both individuals and businesses based on the number of hours the couple dances.

Over \$1,000 in prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to the top

three fund-raising entries. In addition to these prizes, all couples participating in the marathon will receive consolation prizes, free meals and a special party to award them for their efforts.

WIT THE eight new members, the faculty senate now numbers 23. The other senators are Richard Gannaway, associate professor of industrial arts and technology; Dr. Billy Thompson, associate professor of business administration; Hayden Jolly, assistant professor of education; Dr. Don Lambert, professor of education; Dorothy Smith, assistant professor of health and physical education; Dr. Solie Pott, professor of music; Dr. Edward Irwin, professor of English; Dr.

## Sears is president

By VALERIE WATERS

Going into its third year of existence, the APSU faculty senate has completed its election of senators and officers for the 1977-78 term.

NEWLY-elected members and the areas they represent are Lawrence Baggett, associate professor of accounting, from the business area; Dr. Don Butch, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. William Stokes, professor of mathematics, from natural sciences; Dr. Don Der, professor of English; Dr. Clarence Ikord, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Bert Randall, associate professor of philosophy, from the humanities section; John Hagar, instructor of military science, from applied arts and sciences; and Dr. Carl Stedman, professor of science education, from the area of education.

Representation in the senate is based on one senator for every seven faculty members in each of the six areas. Each senator serves for three years.

Dr. Solie Pott, outgoing president, has started. Sears said that specific work of the senate is carried on by a number of standing committees. The executive committee meets before each senate meeting to draw up an agenda and also makes appointments with the senate's approval. A second committee, the academic, "looks at teaching modes, class size and evaluation processes," stated Sears.

OTHER committees are the admission, retention

and advanced standing committee; promotion and tenure committee; budget committee; faculty benefits committee; and calendar committee. "These are the groups that do the work of the senate," remarked Sears.

CHARLES Brackett, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Linda Rudolph, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Tom Pinckney, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology.

In the election of officers held May 5, Sears was elected president of the senate. Vice president is Blank and Pinckney will serve as secretary. Elected to serve on the executive committee with these officers were Stedman and Ikord. All the positions are for one year, from May to May.

EXPRESSING his hopes and plans for the senate as its president, Sears said he wants to see the organization continue as "the voice of the faculty." "I see my position as that of carrying on the good leadership that Dr. Solie Pott (outgoing senate president) has started."

Sears said that specific work of the senate is carried on by a number of standing committees.

The executive committee meets before each senate meeting to draw up an agenda and also makes appointments with the senate's approval. A second committee, the academic, "looks at teaching modes, class size and evaluation processes," stated Sears.

OTHER committees are the admission, retention

and advanced standing committee; promotion and tenure committee; budget committee; faculty benefits committee; and calendar committee. "These are the groups that do the work of the senate," remarked Sears.

The calendar committee conducted a poll to see what faculty members thought about the calendar of the academic year, but a recommendation and as a result "we have a more standard length quarter for next year," said Sears.

He said that he does not foresee "any major change" in the senate in the upcoming year, but that he wants it "to continue to be a place that the faculty members can make their voices heard."

## Election results

(Cont. From Pg. 1)

president, Robert Oakley, vice president, Vickie Blair, secretary and Philip Slaughter, Lonnell Matthews and Mike Smith as senators.

IN THE junior class elections, Michie Honeycutt was elected president supported by Robert Martin, vice president; Danita Morris, secretary and senators Cathy Pott, Dean Daniel, Patti Webster and Jill Brinkley.

Senior class officers elected were Fred Rose, president; Van Riggins, vice president; Melony Haley, secretary and Scott Gunn, Chris Bennett, Larry Guest and Debra Harris, senators.



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## Music students unhappy

# Knob announces resignation

By JAN AYLSWORTH

For the fourth time in five years, Austin Peay State University's music department is looking for a new director of bands.

May 3 Edward A. Knob, director of bands and assistant professor of music, announced his resignation to the band immediately after its Monday rehearsal.

"HE SAID that he wanted to tell us first and not have us hear it from someone else," said one band member.

Knob, who has taught at APSU since 1971 and has held the position of band director for the past two years, declined to comment about his resignation.

Reactions to Knob's announcement were similar among the members of the band.

"I FEEL just like he pulled the rug out from under me," said a student who wished to remain anonymous.

She continued, "I've checked into Memphis State University and have already received offers to audition for a scholarship. I don't feel like there's any

reason to stay now."

"I think Mr. Knob is outstanding as a band director, a private instructor and as a person."

ANOTHER music major stated, "Mr. Knob said that some of his reasons were personal and some of them had to do with the attitudes of some of the students. He also mentioned lack of funds as one reason."

"I don't blame him. When he tries to recruit, the high schools with the money always get there first."

Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department, said in regard to funding, "The university has always done as well for us as can be expected."

RANDALL Lynch, a trombone major from Greenbrier, commented, "When he announced his resignation, I didn't want to stay here anymore. Mr. Knob was one of the reasons I came here. I didn't get along with him all of the time, but I respect him."

"When he wasn't pressured by other things, you could talk to him, and he'd understand. If things don't work out, I'll make plans to transfer."

The statement from another student was, "Mr. Knob wasn't my reason for coming here. He was my reason for staying."

"I'M GLAD I'm graduating now," said Debbie J. Wilson, a senior flute major.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, stated that he was surprised and disappointed when Knob delivered his resignation.

"He's a real sparkplug," said the president.

According to Knob's advertising to fill Knob's

position has already begun, although no applications have been received as of yet.

The requirements for the position are a master's degree minimum with advanced rating preferred.

"WE WILL insist on complete proof of the person's ability. The person must have proven success with bands," said Cowan.

"I don't see any reason why we wouldn't be able to find a first rate person to fill the vacancy."

## Exhibit winners

### receive free trip

Five Austin Peay art students will leave tomorrow on a free venture to Chicago, Ill., thanks to their "winning" talents displayed in the Annual Student Art Exhibit last week.

The exhibit, located in the Margaret Fort Trabern Gallery, includes works of only those APSU students who have been enrolled in an art class this academic year.

IN EACH OF the five areas of art three places of awards were offered with first place being awarded a free trip to Chicago on May 12 through May 15.

In the painting category Terry Thacker's "Man with Trash Can" placed first with John Cook finishing second and Norris Hall, third.

Mindy Mayes took top honors in the sculpture competition with Green-dolyn Carpenter Hunt and Chris Martin placing second and third respectively.

IN THE AREA of prints, drawings and

photography, "My Brass Bed" by Kenneth Green was awarded first place above Lawrence Saker and Marsha Clarke.

John Richardson swept first place in the crafts division with his work entitled "Sea Nymph" while Alice Spurgeon placed second, followed by Susan Darnell.

"Chicago 77" by Ron Goetz took first place in the commercial art category while Leanne B. Adams and Donna Beghtal finished second and third.

The campus art club, Thou Art, presented two students, Gerald Morgan and David Montgomery, with cash awards for their entries in the art exhibit. Morgan's entry was entitled "Skyview" while Montgomery's work was "Sleep, Yawn, Grin."

Fryouts for APSU Governments will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Dunn Center lobby at APSU.

The requirements are:

- To be a female enrolling at APSU for fall quarter 1977
- To be able to march and keep rhythm
- To give a one-minute individual dance routine to any song of choice, such as a "modern" routine, a "jazz" routine or a "disco" routine.

## Riggs answers forum questions

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

"WE MUST have that program," said Riggs. An evaluation of the business department showed that APSU did not employ enough faculty holding Ph.D.'s in the business department, and that the library resources in that area were not sufficient for APSU to offer an M.B.A.

Riggs said that both situations were being taken care of. "We have allocated \$50,000 to upgrade the business faculty," he said.

According to Riggs, faculty members holding doctorates demand substantially higher salaries than those holding masters degrees.

THE PROBLEM of the parking situation was brought up. The president said, "We have enough parking. For example, the Dunn Center and Burt School parking lots."

Riggs stated that he wanted to have the inner campus streets landscaped so that parking would be around the perimeter of the campus only. According to the president, the problem is that "people don't like to have to walk."

The topic of tenure prompted clarification of the policy from the president. According to Riggs, the Board of Regents sets up guidelines regarding tenure, and each regent-governed institution may establish its own guidelines using the regent rules as the minimum.

THE BOARD of regents does not require tenure

faculty members to hold a Ph.D., but Austin Peay does. Riggs feels that the "appropriate terminal credential" held by a faculty member is directly connected with quality education.

He also said that exceptions to Austin Peay's tenure requirements could be made if a "good teacher" already at the university for a number of years did not hold a Ph.D.

WHEN ASKED why there were no full time black faculty members at APSU, Riggs cited three full time faculty members who are black.

"Why in the hell is someone whose background is in physics in student affairs?" said Jeff Wallen, a library and political science major. Wallen was referring to Dr. Charles Boehme, vice president for student affairs.

Riggs stated that although Boehme had taught biology, not physics, he (Riggs) felt that Boehme was doing a fine job. A round of applause from students attending the forum supported Riggs' statement.

IN AN interview following the forum, Riggs said, "I thought it was worthwhile," but that the situation of the forum being in the bowl made it a "difficult forum in which to communicate. The format makes it tend to be adversary."

He stated that he thought a different setting would have been better, but that he was "delighted to do it."

## news in brief

Each person must bring her own record or cassette.

May 17 and 18 will be Ring Days at Austin Peay. A representative of Eastern's will take orders from 144-hour seniors all day on both days in the University Center lobby.

Preregistration for summer quarter students in the University Center ballroom for non-seniors, Aa-Hh.

Friday's preregistration is open to non-seniors, He-Ri.

Dates for fall quarter registration are:

- Friday, May 20—144-hour seniors (including those who will have earned 144 hours by end of spring quarter); post-bachelor and graduates.
- Monday, May 23—Non-seniors, Pa-Zz
- Wednesday, May 25—Non-seniors, Ga-Oz
- Friday, May 27—Non-seniors, Aa-Fz

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## This week's USAB activities TODAY!! 12 noon

### WRITER'S DAY IN THE BOWL:

A chance for you, the students of Austin Peay, to express yourselves through your original talent! Last week's writer's day was cancelled due to no participation. Please participate so that we may continue the event. Applications are available at the information desk in the University Center.

### FACULTY—STUDENT FORUM:

Thursday (tomorrow) Special Guest this week will be Announced Later. Your opportunity to influence better University Policy!

### ALSO:

Applications for membership on the USAB are available at the information desk in the University Center. Many positions are open at this time.

### This weeks USAB Movie

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## Language students come

# APSU hosts festival

By PAM ROBERTS

Over 400 high school and junior high school students from Clarksville, Montgomery County schools convened at Austin Peay Friday for the first county-wide foreign language festival.

The French, German, Latin and Spanish students arrived at 8:30 a.m. to hear opening remarks in the Clement auditorium, among which was President Robert Riggs' welcome.

FROM 9 TO 11:15 a.m. individual testing was conducted in various levels of the languages represented.

During the same time period two talent competitions were staged, the French and German portion in the University Center ballroom and the Spanish program in Clement auditorium.

While students participated in these activities, art exhibits were being judged in room 313 of the University Center and special desserts were tasted in the cafeteria.

AT NOON The groups converged once more in Clement auditorium where prizes were awarded to

winners in the various categories, amid cheers and shouts of enthusiasm from their school's representatives.

By 1 p.m. the buses were loaded and most of the participants were on their way back to school, carrying with them their morning's experience at Austin Peay, leaving behind the impact of the first Montgomery County language festival.

"It was a very fine success," said John W. Walker, associate professor of French at APSU. "I hope we will do it every year."

Judging the art exhibits were Phyllis Holder, instructor of art at APSU; Dorothy Rose, a former professor of art history at Memphis Art Academy; and Patricia Stottlemire, a French major at APSU.

Serving as cooking judges were Joanne Doss, a former APSU student and a native Frenchwoman; Phyllis Hach, owner and proprietor of Highland Hill Dining Inn in Clarksville; Dr. Paul Hae, associate professor of sociology at APSU; and owner of Forbidden City restaurant

in Clarksville, and Ernestine Rivers, a native of Germany.

FRENCH AND German talent competitions had as their judges Charles Cantrell, a student of French at APSU; Nancy Slaughter, a French and music student; Frank Tarawica, a student and native of Poland; and Theo Hassel, a native of Germany and an APSU student.

For the Spanish category judges were Loretta Outlaw, Sherry Jenkins and Kathy Mallory, all language students at Austin Peay; Ed Gleichman, a native of Panama and an APSU student; Joseph Gutierrez, a native Spanish speaker and student; and Angel Rodriguez, a native speaker from Puerto Rico, also an APSU student.

FINALLY, several Austin Peay students helped with the testing portion of the competition. They were Paula Batson, Will Robinson, Bryan Cook, In Suk McLeod, Lan Bui and Marion Massey.

Jose Santiago, a native Puerto Rican and an APSU student, administered oral tests in Spanish for the festival.

## Effective fall quarter—

# Brown chairs P.E.

Dr. Joe Brown, 44, has been named professor and chairman of the department of health and physical education at Austin Peay State University. Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, announced today.

BROWN, WHO comes to APSU from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University where he is an associate professor of physical education and coordinator of research, will assume his new responsibilities Sept. 1.

He replaces Dr. George Fisher, who has been acting chairman since the retirement of Dr. David B. Aaron last August. Fisher will devote full time to his position of director of athletics.

Within his position at Virginia Tech Brown serves as assistant division director for professional academic programs in health, physical education and recreation.

"WE ARE pleased to have a man with his professional competencies joining our department of health and physical education," Dr. Mike Davis, dean of the college of education and human

services, said.

"We are looking forward to the leadership he will provide in our expanding departmental programs."

A native of East Prairie, Mo., Brown is a graduate of East Prairie High School, and he holds a B.S. degree from Southeast Missouri State University (1961), a M.S. degree from Southern Illinois University (1962) and an Ed.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati (1969).

BROWN HAS over 15 years experience as a "brain" coach, health and physical educator and trainer of baseball, basketball and football.

He has served on the staffs of Southern Missouri State University, Southern Illinois University, University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati. He has been at Virginia Tech since 1970.

Brown has published 30 technical articles in the field of athletic training. His outstanding performance in the field led to his being selected the athletic trainer for several National Association of Basketball Coaches' East-West All Star Games as well as the athletic trainer for the Olympic Basketball Trials in 1964.

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## Groseclose will travel to Russia

Dr. James Groseclose, assistant professor of education at Austin Peay State University, has been selected to participate in a seven-week Study Abroad Project.

FUNDED by the United States Office of Education Division of International Studies, the purpose of the project is to provide a team of educators from Tennessee with the opportunity to study and travel within the Eastern European country of Poland to make a comparative study of U.S. institutions and those of the Soviet-dominated country.

Two supervisors within the region will accompany Groseclose. They are Allen Johnson, Clarksville-Montgomery County, and Del Hargis, Stewart

County. DR. JIM Muskeley, Memphis State University, is the project director and one professor will go from East Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, UT Martin and the State Department of Education.

The group will also have the opportunity to travel in the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Participants will attend a coordinated series of lectures and related field trips at Jagiellonia University in Cracow for four weeks which will then be followed by three weeks of lectures to Katowice, Wroclaw, Poznan, Torun, Gdansk, Olsztyn, Warszawa and Warsaw.

FOLLOWING the trip Groseclose will be involved in the preparation of materials on contemporary Poland and other Eastern European countries for use by the State Department of Education, school systems and APSU.

## Carnegie course

(Cont. from Pg. 3)

replace native officials.

- Keep native officials at each other's throats in hopes they will turn on each other and not on the King.

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- Develop a revolutionary system of computation to be used in calculating census information throughout the kingdom.

- Ignore the rights and abuse the privileges of the subjects of the kingdom to the point that revolution is imminent.

(It is whispered about the kingdom that an attempt may be made to remove the King's crown by use of the broadsword. Considering the relative lack of experience in the use of this weapon in recent years, it is distinctly within the realm of possibility that the King's head might be removed with the crown.)

By JERRY MERIWETHER

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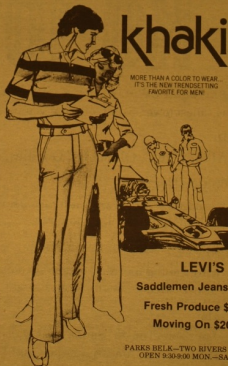
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# All-Sports title

## Pressure is on Austin Peay's golf team

Tuesday's and Wednesday's Ohio Valley Conference Golf championship will decide the 1977 All-Sports title in the conference, and Austin Peay is very much in the running.

The pressure is on APSU's golf team. For Austin Peay to capture the all-sports crown, they must beat Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky in the tournament.

But George Fisher, the Gov's golf coach and athletic director, is excited

about the added pressure. "I LOVE it," said Fisher. "If we can't bite the bullet and play well under pressure, we can't win."

"I think we are going to win."

At press time, there was a little, up in the air, still to be decided about the tournament's location.

The golf championship was originally to get underway Tuesday at Lexington's Lakewood Country Club, but there have been some last minute provisions set by the course

owners.

SOME of the demands the Lakewood Country Club set forth for the tournament at the last minute were:

- There is to be no practice round Monday for the competing teams.
- The tournament play must be completed in four hours each day.
- The field is to be paired in foursomes for the tournament.

When the golf course presented the stipulations, the OVC coaches had already picked the pairings

with Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech playing as twosomes, and the rest of the field paired in threesomes.

MONDAY, Fisher received a call from the OVC office asking him to vote whether or not to go ahead with the tournament in Lexington and go by last minute rules, or transfer the championship to Eastern Kentucky without any problems.

Playing the tournament at Eastern would give them a decided advantage," said Fisher. "The move to Eastern would put us on a strange, unstrange tract."

Austin Peay has played the Arlington Country Club once this spring and finished third in the EKV Invitational where Eastern won the team title and Middle Tennessee finished second.

FISHER looks for Sy Mandel and Eddie Glenchman to be in the running for individual honors in the tournament.

He is also looking for Richard Smith to be right in there.

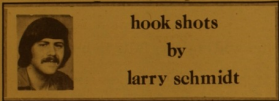
"I know that one day he's going to go out there and shoot the lights out," said Fisher about Smith. "I hope it's Tuesday."

Jim Mandel and Randy Jacobson will round out the Governors' quintet when the tournament gets underway Tuesday, wherever it may be.



—Robert Smith

COMING 'ROUND THE BEND—Melvin Pritchard, a member of Austin Peay's mile relay team, rounds the turn Saturday in Bowling Green.



hook shots  
by  
larry schmidt

## APSU wins award

It's been one of those years for Austin Peay's athletic program.

Though the Governors have virtually eliminated themselves from the OVC all-sports race, Austin Peay is a lock-in for the "it's a shame" award.

This fictitious award best symbolizes the '76-'77 season for APSU.

The Govies have five it's a shame's to their credit this year.

IT ALL began with football and hopefully ended Saturday at the Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships.

It's a shame best expresses the Governor's quintet of lackluster appearances.

• With a little less than two minutes remaining in the game, APSU's football team led Western Kentucky 7-5, and had the Hilltoppers on their own eight yard line.

Then Austin Peay made its first mistake of the game as WKU completed a 92-yard touchdown pass to drop the Govies 12-7.

• The Governor basketball team won the OVC regular season race with a 13-1 mark, but lost to Middle Tennessee in the conference tournament at the Dunn Center.

THEN AFTER losing the OVC's spot in the NCAA tournament, the Govies were overlooked by the National Invitational Tournament selection committee even though APSU's record of 22-4 was one of the finest in the nation.

The Govies had beaten two of the teams that were invited to the NIT, Oral Roberts and Old Dominion.

• In baseball, Joe Ellenburg's diamondmen split two twinbills with Western in the western division conference race.

APSU was the only team in the division to lose to the Toppers, and as a result, ended up playing Middle Tennessee for the right to represent the division in the OVC playoffs.

The Govies lost the game to the Blue Raiders 7-4.

• SATURDAY, APSU's sensational sprinter Johnny Williams pulled a muscle in the 100 meter dash. At the time he was no more than 15 meters from the finish line and was a good three strides in front of the pack.

He ended up finishing sixth and was unable to compete in the 200 meter dash. He was the defending champ in both events.

Pat Fogarty was favored to win the 110 meter high hurdles but fell in the race when he was bumped. Fogarty reported the violation to the infractions committee, but was not awarded a decision due to the fact that no judge was in a position to see the infraction.

THE POINTS lost by the injury of Williams and the fall of Fogarty were the difference between a tie for first place and a fourth place finish for APSU.

• Austin Peay's tennis team never got going in the OVC tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Govies were expected to challenge for the No. 1's, 4's and 6's singles titles as well as the No. 1 and 3 doubles.

Only two players in the singles competition got past the first round Friday. Gary Boss and Pablo Camus went on to win the No. 1's and 4's singles crowns, while all of APSU's doubles teams lost in the opening round.

The Govies finished fifth in the tournament.

IT's a shame.

## Recruiting almost over; Godwin, Flick ink letters

By LARRY SCHMIDT

The war is almost over for Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly.

Recruiting wars, that is, KELLY added two blue chippers to the 1978 roster Friday and Sunday.

John Godwin, a 6-2 point guard from Liberty Springs (Ga.) has been inked to a national letter-of-intent by APSU assistant coach Ron Link.

Godwin averaged 21 points, eight assists and five steals last season in leading his squad to an 18-5 record.

"John is the best point guard I've seen," said Link. "His game is solid and has no weaknesses."

Godwin, coached by his older brother (Joey Godwin) in high school, was selected most valuable player in his region as a junior and senior. He was also named to participate in several all-star games this past season.

TED Flick, a 6-8 high school forward from Dayton, Ohio, also signed to a letter by Governor's assistant coach

Ron Link.

While in his senior season at Seabreeze High, the 190 pound Floridian averaged 20 points and nine rebounds. From the field he hit at 47 per cent while from the foul line, he made good 85 per cent.

Flick's performance in the class room is as notable as his athletic accomplishments. Flick is valedictorian of his graduating class.

"HE'S out of the same mold of Calvin Garrett (6-6 Governor forward). He is very mobile, handles the ball well and passes the ball extremely well," said Kelly. "He'll have an adjustment to make coming to college basketball," said Kelly, "like all freshmen. But he has lots of talent."

Though the APSU coaches have one more

(Cont. on Pg. 11, Col. 6)

## Govies land 3 on All-OVC

Three Governors are to be named to the All-OVC basketball team today.

The team, which is selected by the league's coaches, will include first basemen Tom Schoettie, second baseman Robbie Fant and outfielder Doug Earle.

Though Schoettie got off to a slow start this

year, the senior infielder finished strongly ending the season with a .270 batting average. The Cincinnati, Ohio native was tied for the lead in RBI's with 30.

FANT, only a junior, was the Governors' second best hitter. The Vidalia, Ga., native hit

(Cont. on Pg. 11, Col. 6)



—Richard Smith

## Govs finish 4th

Williams pulls hamstring in 100 meter and Fogarty falls in hurdles

By LARRY SCHMIDT

BOWLING GREEN, KY.—"We can't go to a meet like the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) and expect to win the thing without Johnny Williams."

The above quote by Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams best exemplifies the Governor's fourth place finish in the OVC track championship Friday and Saturday.

Williams, the defending champ in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, pulled a ham string muscle in the 100 Saturday. At the time of the injury, Williams was 15 meters from the finish line and was leading by three strides.

Williams, the coach, speculated that Johnny was heading towards a

time of 9.9 or 10 seconds in the event.

While the APSU coach was counting on Williams winning both the 100 and 200 meter sprints, Johnny never made it to the 200.

He did anchor the 400 relay team which finished first in a record time of 40.5 seconds.

Another kink in the Gov's attempt to defend the track crown came in the 110 high hurdles. Pat Fogarty, who along with Williams had qualified for the NCAA, fell in the race and failed to score a point.

"I KNEW that Johnny and Pat were going to win their events," said Williams.

Middle Tennessee won the team title with 113 points, while APSU was fourth with 82.

The point spread between

the two places would have been eliminated with APSU winning the event had both Fogarty and Williams won their outings.

But even though APSU did not win the event, Williams feels that his track team did well in the meet, with the exception of the injury and miscues.

"I think we performed very well," said Williams. "We picked up some points that I did not expect us to get."

THIS year the OVC changed the competition to theirs and Austin Peay set three conference records in the meet.

The 400 meter relay team of Covack Moody, Sandy Thomas, Fogarty and Williams set a new OVC standard.

Bernard Lykes won the 800 meter run with a time of

1:28.15 which established a new OVC mark. Lykes' time was five-100ths of a second off of the NCAA qualifying mark.

Glen Colivas, though only a freshman, won the pole vault competition when he cleared 16-0. This also was a new OVC record.

John Eddins, the Governor's weight man picked up a couple a seconds in the discus and shot put. In the shot, he threw the 16-pound ball 55-10/16, while he called the discus 165-3/4.

George Hall, also a shot putter and discus thrower, had a good meet. Hall finished fifth in the shot put with a toss of 51-7/8 and was third in the discus with a hurl of 145-5.

MOODY finished fifth in the 100 meter dash while Frank Laga was fourth in the 400 meter intermediate

hurdles.

Warner Brown, the Governor's high jumper, finished second in the event clearing 6-9. Western's Chuck Durrant won the

competition in record setting fashion going 7-1.

The Governor's mile relay team had an exceptional performance Saturday.

## Govs land 3 on All-OVC

(Cont. from Pg. 9)

289 for the season.

Eargle, already selected as a district All-American, led the APSU hitting attack. The senior outfielder from Columbia, S.C., hit .368 this year.

Austin Peay is still in

the running for the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports title.

APSU is in third place in the point totals with just one sport remaining in the race.

Western Kentucky leads with 69%, followed by Middle Tennessee 66% and the Peay has 66.



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# Boss tennis champ again

By NAOMI TAYLOR

Austin Peay's Gary Boss walked away from Saturday's OVC tennis championship as the OVC "Player of the Year."

Boss and Pablo Camus were the only players to earn points for APSU, coming up with seven apiece. The 14 points put Austin Peay at fifth place.

BOSS, a senior from Sydney, Australia, placed first in the No. 1 singles for the second year in a row. The only other APSU player to accomplish this was Noel Phillips in 1973 and 1974, also from Sydney.

"We knew we would win it twice," said Boss. "If I played badly, we could have lost—but I didn't. Lulu (Lawrence Weiss, tennis coach) and I were tight

enough that we deserved to win two years in a row."

Camus, from Chile, placed first in No. 4 singles. "I was expecting to win day before everything happened to my arm," said Camus. Camus' arm was in a sling for two weeks prior to the tournament, due to a shoulder ailment.

"It really surprised me that I won in the OVC (tennis tournament) because I didn't have practice for two weeks," said Camus. "It made me feel proud of myself."

According to Weiss, "poor team play" and "the bad draw" were responsible for the team's fifth place finish in the tourney. "I think we should have at least come in third," said Weiss.

"They were in shape. They might have been a little tense," commented

Weiss. For some of the players it was the first OVC championship.

"I had a lot of confidence in Gary (Boss). I knew he'd win," added the APSU coach.

Boss attributes part of his success Saturday to Weiss. "Lulu and I worked on the weaknesses and then fought harder. We made the back-hand serve return a strength instead of a weakness."

Boss, who plans to get a Masters in geophysics at St. Louis University (Mo.), is "retiring" from tennis. Boss reflected on his years at APSU by saying, "I'd like to thank Lulu and George Fisher for a little bit of hope and a lot of faith."

BECAUSE of shoulder trouble, lack of a strong serve made Camus have to play his opponent's game.

Of his win, Camus said, "I

felt like I owed something to Lulu. I had to do something for the school." Camus added one more person he owed this victory to—himself.

## Recruiting

(Cont. from Pg. 9)

player to ink in the war, sources close to the athletic department indicate that fifth spot has been filled.

JOHN Burch, a 6-7 forward, also from the Sunshine State, will probably fill that last spot for the Governors.

Besides being highly sought after for his roundball abilities, Burch was recruited heavily in track. He is a 6-10 high jumper.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Gary Boss, APSU's No. 1 single's player, recaptured the OVC title Saturday at Bowling Green, Ky.

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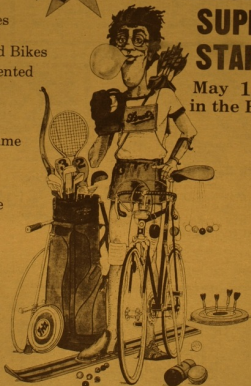


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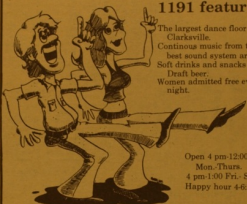


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