

4 contend for presidency in SGA election

By JOHN BUNNELL

A record number of candidates vie for the SGA presidency today. The four—Bill Boyd, Charley Davis, Roy Head and Patti Webster—seek the presidential slot following April 12's suspended elections caused by a grade ineligibility controversy, which resulted in candidate Paul Rougemont's disqualification.

In interviews Sunday night following a forum meeting at the Wesley Foundation, three of the four candidates related their platform, while the fourth, Boyd, was interviewed Monday afternoon.

BOYD, a junior chemistry major from Nashville and junior class president, refused to cite any specific proposals. "I have made no promises to no one in my campaign, and will not take any stands until I have consulted with as many people as possible," said Boyd.

Finding an open "easy to reach" student government, Charley Davis, a sophomore from Elkton, Ky., argued Sunday night that "We need to put the student back into the student government."

AT THIS POINT, Davis revealed that his two years of student government work made him qualified for the job. "I have served on various committees and worked in two fraternities, and have been a diligent worker," Davis related. Davis serves presently on the Student General Welfare Committee in the senate, chaired by Michie Honeycutt.

In his speech to the Wesley Foundation group, Davis admitted that he hadn't had the proper 21 grade point average in 1970 to hold a senate position at that time. "I have, however, raised my average to a great degree since then, while serving in student government as a proxy and as a sophomore senator since this fall."

HEAD, the third candidate, said, "The biggest problem in SGA, especially the current administration, is the communication gap which has been allowed to develop in the past few years." To remedy this problem, Head, a junior military science major, plans to have set hours for the SGA office, grievances committees to fix complaints and to consult "as much as possible with all cabinet appointments."

"There will be no one-way unilateral decisions made by my administration," Head stated. "I shall

consult with all the senators, and have a good relationship with Dave Mason." Mason, presently secretary of legislative affairs, is running for SGA vice president.

PATTI Webster, a sophomore speech and theatre major from Nashville, emphasized her two years' experience in SGA. "Anyone will tell you that experience is essential for SGA president," said Webster.

"I've had two years in the senate, first as freshman class secretary, then as sophomore class president. I've been on a statewide level for two years also, in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) and in the Tennessee Student Association (TSA)."

She related her three-part platform, including:

- Reorganizing student government, especially the senate, giving emphasis on "organizations, departments and individuals."

- Recognition of the senate, through cooperation with *The All State*, in publishing the minutes and process of the senate's legislation.

- Support for the senate, through good public relations.

A major argument at the Wesley meeting centered on Webster's reorganizing proposal. Head stated, "If you put a small organization in the senate with one member, and you have a large organization with two, the large organizations will tend to swallow the smaller ones, adding to confusion."

INSTEAD of reorganizing the senate, Davis proposed a new set of committees to oversee the present cabinet offices, with cabinet officers as chairmen.

All candidates agreed that they would consult their cabinet at least once a week.

Another issue was raised at the Wesley meeting when Head promised to keep his class load, if elected, to only 12 quarter hours. While Webster and Boyd, in his Monday interview, agreed, Davis refused to bind himself.

Runoffs for the presidential election, which according to election board chairman Jim Stacy, seem "highly likely," will be held Friday, in the University Center. Stacy noted Monday night that no formal campaign complaints had been lodged, and that "a much better situation than last election time" had resulted.



BARNEY'S GIRLS—"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a play by Neil Simon, runs May 25 through May 28. Left to right: Ginger Mulvey, Jeff Corvin, Susie Miller, Marie Taft. See story on page four.

THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

Outstanding students selected

Honor fraternity established

Austin Peay State University has its first leadership honorary fraternity in its fifty-year history. Today the committee which has been working to establish a society recognizing outstanding leaders at the university announced the selection of the charter members of the Governors' Leadership Society.

WHEN STUDENTS arrived at the University Center this morning, they found a large sign posted in the main lobby with the names of the 17 juniors and seniors selected for their outstanding and diversified contributions to the many phases of university life.

The following students were named as the founding members of the society: Jane Cowell Allen, Stephanie Lynn Bellar, Grace Minner Boncarter, Karen Regina Byrd, Walter Duane Carpenter, Macriette Anne Cobb, Mary Margaret Dobb, Ronald George Goss, James Arnold Hemphill, Kim Allison Herford, Pamela Jean Lutenkoth, William Lawrence Mabry, Theresa Ann Moore, Pamela Elaine Roberts, Richard Allen Rowe, Gerald Edward Smith and Deborah Jane

Wilson.

ACCORDING to Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English and a member of the selection committee, the publication of the names in the University Center establishes a new tradition at APSU. "We hope that the Governors' Leadership Society will continue to use this means of announcing new members each year. These students are members of a distinctive and exclusive elite—one-third of one per cent of the student body—and we think the announcement should be special and unique. No one outside the six people on our committee knew the identity of those selected. The 17 new members were as surprised as everyone else to see their names on that sign."

ANOTHER member of the committee, Mildred Dawson, the dean of student development, pointed out that membership in the Governors' Leadership Society is indeed a distinction well deserved. "These students are not only top leaders in the university community," she said, "but they have been active and concerned citizens in several phases of campus life. It is not

enough to have a good grade point average or to be active in social organizations; a student must be involved in several aspects of university life so that his influence is felt in various segments of the community."

TO BE considered for membership in the leadership honorary, a student must rank academically in the upper one-third of the junior or senior class, and the student must be a participant and leader in at least two or three of these five areas: Scholarship, Athletics, Student Government and Campus Organizations, Publications, and the Arts.

Earlier this year all academically eligible students were invited to apply for membership. The committee selected the

charter members in the winter quarter but delayed announcing the founding of the society until the spring when it is traditional to recognize students' outstanding achievements.

NEXT YEAR the Governors' Leadership Society will petition Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Society, for acceptance as a chapter of that prestigious organization.

The founding members of the new society will be formally sworn in then, while serving in student government as a proxy and as a sophomore senator since this fall.

HEAD, the third candidate, said, "The biggest problem in SGA, especially the current administration, is the communication gap which has been allowed to develop in the past few years." To remedy this problem, Head, a junior military science major, plans to have set hours for the SGA office, grievances committees to fix complaints and to consult "as much as possible with all cabinet appointments."

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Degree plan offered

MR. NIXON...
WHAT DO YOU
WANT TO BELIEVE
WAS YOUR LARGEST
WHITE-GATE
REGRET?

THE DAVID FROST SHOW

OH, THAT'S EASY...
NOT ASKING FOR
IMMUNITY SO I
COULD TESTIFY
AND NAME
HIGHER-UPS...



Money wasted?

Tax inequity remains

That whopping new three-fourths of a cent sales tax hike passed by county voters March 8, bounced into the grocery stores Sunday.

ONCE AGAIN, it seems that Montgomery County voters will be duped. Originally, the sales tax promoters had argued that the promised \$1.8 million in additional revenues would largely go for education. Apparently 53 per cent of the voters agreed, while a silent majority of nonvoters watched.

In the past three weeks, city officials have continuously noted that "other worthwhile projects," in Mayor Charles Crow's words, might get funding from the new revenue.

THE COUNTY, remaining true for the moment, will fund the high school building program, costing according to the school board approximately \$26 million. But the city will take the lion's share of its money to build a \$5 million to \$6 million civic auditorium.

What little the city can spare, 20 per cent, will go to teachers' salaries in the school system budget.

HISTORY REPEATS itself. In 1968 a county wheel tax was passed intended for education; today it has become, according to one county official, a vehicle for other building projects. Although a civic auditorium might bolster a sagging downtown Clarksville, the salaries of this county's teachers remain sub-par compared to Tennessee counties equaling our taxpayers.

As soon as possible, property tax rates need to be changed in order to tax fairly this county's large property owners. The *All State* has related the benefits of such a proposal in terms of better services and revenues compared with a sales tax based on a more equalized tax burden.

The burden rests with the taxpayers.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, recently stated that he plans to put more emphasis on getting "top-notch, well-rounded students" at the university. Upgrading the quality of the average student is well and good, but what about the level of education he will receive once he is here? Is APSU truly concerned about the kind of student it produces?

IN THE LIGHT of certain evidence, this seems questionable.

During the academic year 1971-72, 585 seniors graduated with a four-year degree from APSU. Of that number, only 27 were candidates for the baccalaureate of arts degree (B.A.). That figure represents a meager five per cent of the four-year program graduating seniors.

The following year the number of graduating seniors dropped to 412, but the B.A.'s comprised seven per cent of the four-year candidates. Since that year, the percentage has dwindled down to as few as two per cent last year.

PROJECTED figures for this academic year show B.A. candidates outnumbered almost 25 to one.

Essentially, this means fewer students at Austin Peay are opting for the B.A. degree, traditionally more prestigious than a baccalaureate of science (B.S.).

This is a disturbing situation for at least one university professor.

"Any major in laboratory sciences or humanities should be built on a B.A. degree," he said.

Historically, APSU has been "too oriented to building empire-departments and not sufficiently oriented to the question of 'what is the mental product of our graduating seniors?'"

As he sees it, Austin Peay cheats its students by saying, "Just do a B.S."

Requirements vary from school to school, but the major hangup with most liberal arts students who steer clear of the B.A. is the requirement of completion of the intermediate level of a foreign language, coupled with an additional 'strain on the brain' of one year of mathematics.

ACCORDING TO Dr. J. V. Thomas, chairman of the modern languages department, "It is a problem in attracting students to foreign languages that the B.A. is not a more firm requirement for students in the arts and sciences."

THOMAS noted that under the "new" curriculum of the present APSU catalog, first level foreign languages are included "as options" under the Communications area, and second level courses are available in the Humanities area of the basic four-year degree requirements.

However, in view of the small numbers of students choosing language options, Thomas said, "Our view is that the B.A. should be a more important part of the new curriculum."

Although it would seem that, for a liberal arts degree, the better quality education would be obtained from the B.A. degree program, Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, stated he foresees no attempts to upgrade or increase the number of B.A. recipients at Austin Peay.

IN FACT, SAWREY foresees instead a change in the focus of the B.A. degree.

According to the academic dean, the popularity of the B.S. as opposed to the B.A. has to do with a recent trend in America which puts increasing focus on the "practical and vocational usefulness of education."

CITING STANFORD University as an example, Sawrey noted that already some universities offer a B.A. without a language background. At Stanford either a B.A. or B.S. degree is awarded, depending on the "nature of the discipline."

However, a compromise may be called for between the old idea of a B.A. degree for the "elite" and the new idea of no distinction—no language requirement.

Vanderbilt University offers a program that merits close examination.

Both B.A. and B.S. degree candidates at Vandy must first satisfy requirements of a "distribution program" which allows the student to choose six of seven options in different fields. The seven areas to be chosen from are mathematics, foreign language, history, British and American literature, natural science, social science and humanities.

"THIS WORK," states Vandy's catalog, "is intended to aid the student in development of his own ideas, to help him choose a major field of interest and to lay a broad basis for his subsequent work as an upperclassman."

The difference is that a B.A. degree must have a major in a department of the College of Arts and Sciences, while a B.S. degree major may be chosen from any department of the university.

Such a compromise seems logical and fitting to *The All State*. It would allow B.S. students to pursue "practical" fields and B.A. students to opt for a liberal arts degree if they choose. Yet, in either case, it maintains that college students acquire "some breadth in their knowledge and appreciation of fields other than those in or closely related to their areas of concentration."

THE ALL STATE

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Reflections

the peay pickins

Let the sun in

(CPS)—Solar energy could become economically feasible in developing countries in ten years if conversion equipment could be mass-produced with Western technology, according to experts speaking at a five-day meeting in Vienna sponsored by the U.N. Industrial Development Organization.

The experts said it is already possible to make significant savings in conventional energy by using the sun to heat, cook and refrigerate, adding that it had also been proved feasible to use solar energy in water desalination and distillation, irrigation, power generation, air-conditioning, sewage disposal and waste recycling.

Solar energy techniques are now at a stage where methods are economically competitive with the costs of electrical heating methods, according to the Energy Research and Development Administration.

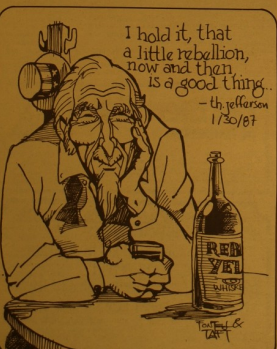
For energy misers...

(CPS)—At 9:30 p.m., the room temperature in a classroom at a branch campus of the University of Cincinnati (UC) went below the mandatory 55 degrees. In 28 seconds, an operator in the UC Service Building, 25 miles away, recorded the information and dispatched a serviceman to re-set the thermostat.

The operator learned of the extra heat via the university's Central Environmental Control (CEC) system, installed in 1972 and now linking most major UC buildings to one control panel in the physical plant department.

The CEC not only time off the operator to extra heat but to switches not working properly, improper air and water temperatures and even to intruders and fire alarms.

The University of California is in the process of installing a similar system, otherwise few CEC units are in use, despite the fact that they can save measurable quantities of heating fuel.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology at AFSU, reflects on his role as chairman of AFSU's 50th Anniversary Committee.

Why me? This was my first thought when Dr. Riggs asked me to be chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committee. However, without knowing what would be involved (fools rush in where angels fear to tread) I instinctively accepted his request. John Dunne said, "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent; a part of the main..." I assume I readily accepted the chairmanship because I, too, believe in John Dunne's philosophy.

AS I reflect on the seemingly endless hours of individual and committee work, my original reaction, "why me?" has been repeated again and again. But each time those negative thoughts arise, they have been overshadowed by a combination of John Dunne's masterpiece when he said, "any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

I HAVE been guilty of saying, "history is so much water over the dam." But as I honestly remember and reflect over more than a

half century, I "shiver" when I realize what my adult life would have been, or might be even now, if Austin Peay, Bob McReynolds, Halbert Harvell, Felix Woodward, Haskell Phillips, ad infinitum, had not been concerned about future generations. The 25,000 plus alumni and all those who will become alumni, in addition to the scores of staff and faculty who are gainfully employed at this institution, will forever be in their debt.



FLOYD FORD

Truly no man is an island unto himself. Therefore, it is a great honor to have been chosen to serve in this capacity.

WHEN President Riggs gave me "the charge" he emphasized two major points: 1) the steering committee should consist of faculty (some "old ones" and some "new ones"), students, alumni and members of the Clarksville Community. I have never worked with a better committee. Every person was a true devotee of the cause. My sincere thanks go to each and every one, and 2) plan your activities

with the understanding that monies allocated for the operating budget of the university cannot be used. Another surge of negativism crept in, and I must confess the doubt fingered for a long time. Could it be done? I thought. At this point the committee has spent less than \$1,500 of a maximum \$2,000 allocated by Dr. Riggs.

HOW WERE we able to accomplish so much with so little? The citizens of Clarksville and Montgomery County have been magnificent. Many of them have gone the second and third mile in giving. As I reflect on the community spirit, devotion and cooperation I have no choice but to say, "I know of no better place to live and enjoy life in its fullest than Clarksville-Montgomery County."

I DID encounter some "doubting Thomases" and some opposition. This is to be expected because individuals have rights to thoughts and expressions. When the Apostle Paul encountered opposition he simply said, "I press onward toward the mark of the high calling." This is what our committee did. Senator Edward Kennedy, at the funeral of his brother, the late Senator Robert Kennedy, said on June 8, 1968, "Some men see things as they are and say 'why?'. I dream things that never were and say 'why not?'"

In 1882 the Australian mountain climber, Edmond Hillary, successfully reached the summit of Mount Everest (24,141 feet). As he descended the

mountain, members of the press asked him "why?" His reply was "because it is there." As each of us reflect on the impact that these well-known men have had on the hearts and minds of millions of people during the past 2,000 years, we too should press onward; we too should recognize the importance of the here and now; we too should say "why not?" when confronted with a challenge.

AT THE present time I have spent 68 hours in committee or individual work. If I were to reflect on just the hours spent without considering the benefits derived therefrom, I too might say "why an anniversary celebration." I trust the time will never come when we fail to say thank you to people of great courage, insight and devotion who make it possible for life to be more meaningful, more enjoyable and worth living in the fullest. Why did we have a 50th Anniversary Celebration? C. Moffitt, professor of education and psychology at Austin Peay for many years, had the unique habit of asking his students a question and before they had time to respond, he would give the answer. He would then say, "Thank about it as long as you like, but it will be just the way I said it." Ask yourself the question, why did we have a 50th Anniversary? The answer will be exactly what I said, "BECAUSE IT WAS THERE." Do your reflections give you the same answer?

Letters to the Editor

Head, Blueboy speak

Dear Editor,

I am currently a candidate for the office of SGA President. As a candidate and concerned student, I urge all students to attend the SGA election polls, May 4.

I have no previous experience in the SGA at AFSU, so the question may arise, "what do you have to offer the students at AFSU, in terms of holding such an urgent post?" Yet, do you measure the success of an administration by the experience of its members, or from its responsiveness to the constituency of which it serves. Granted, also, the need for a knowledgeable person in the area of "The Constitution," "The By Laws," "The Board of Regents," "SGA Laws" and "Roberts Rules of Order" is to be

assumed.

The primary problem, as I see it, with the present SGA administration, is the communication gap; which has developed between it and the student body as a whole. This gap can only be bridged, if both the SGA and student body orient themselves towards a common goal; to safeguard the individual rights of the student against any special interest group or administrative department.

My proposals for enhancing an open and therefore workable SGA are as follows: 1) The posting of all SGA minutes of weekly meetings in prominent locations. 2) The SGA office will have a set number of operation hours, for instance 8 to 4, five days a week, to enable the student, at his convenience, to

approach the SGA President or capable member of the Senate, on matter of student interests. 3) An open-door policy will be implemented, whereas the student can go directly to the President with his or her question. 4) The Presidency will faithfully maintain and execute the laws of the SGA, in the best interest of the student body.

Yours Truly,
Roy S. Head

Dear Mr. Editor,

To all whom it may concern, Blueboy is alive and well and unattached... Anita Bryant is alive but not so well!

Need any more?

Not withetheld due to majorities

Reserve bed now

Deposit is required and Ball Village becomes dormitory in new fall quarter policies

By VALERIE WATERS

Current dormitory residents who wish to reserve a room for next year should do so during the period beginning today and continuing through June 3.

DOYTT Redmond, dean of student life, said that students who resupply within this time will be assured of a room in the dorm they presently live in. After June 3, however, dorm assignments will be made on a "first come, first serve" basis, stated Redmond.

Two new policies or procedures concerning the dorm reservations will be in

effect beginning fall quarter. A \$25 deposit will be required by all new and returning students who apply for a room.

"IN THE past the deposit was waived for financial aid students," commented Redmond. He explained that for the past few years increasing numbers of students have reserved rooms but never showed up to claim them.

"We can handle the extra administrative work this causes," said Redmond, "but it has become a serious problem for students." Last fall 150 of the students who applied for rooms didn't claim them, he cited.

THE POLICY is to hold the reservation until after registration closes if the applicant has not cancelled his reservation; therefore, some students had to commute 50 miles or more for several days before they could be assigned the unclaimed rooms.

Redmond said that it is "in an effort to relieve just that situation" that the \$25 application fee policy will be put into effect. The money will be refunded in full during the quarter to those students who come to APSU and live on campus. If a student cancels his reservation "on a timely basis," which Redmond defined as at least two weeks before the beginning of the quarter, he will receive half of the deposit back. The applicant who does not cancel his reservation by that time will lose the entire \$25. "We hope that will be sufficient inducement for them to cancel on a timely basis,"

Redmond commented.

HE DID add that about 100 students who receive housing scholarships through the university will not have to pay the deposit. This includes some athletes, ROTC students, student dorm counselors, and others who might receive a housing scholarship from private agencies such as civic clubs. "For anybody who gives absolute assurance that a bed will be occupied, the fee is waived," stated Redmond.

The second new aspect of next year's dorms concerns the Ball Village apartments. Beginning fall quarter these apartments, which currently house married students, will be used as dorm rooms for single students, both men

and women (one sex per apartment).

OF THE 18 apartments in Ball Village, three are two-bedroom and will house three students each, four are one-bedroom and eleven are efficiency apartments. Two students will occupy each of the one-bedroom and efficiency apartments.

Rent for the apartments is expected to be \$175 per quarter; this includes all furnishings and utilities.

REDMOND said that all rules which apply to the dormitories will apply to the Ball Village apartments—the alcohol policy, visitation privileges, etc.—except for the no-cooking-in-halls policy of the dorms.

Today through June 3 is

also the period for all interested students to apply for residency in Ball Village. Graduate students will be given first priority for assignments, then seniors and third priority to students with a "special need" for that type of housing.

COMMENTING in general about the dorms next year, Redmond said that the policies will be the same as this year. "I know of no major rule changes—certainly if any come about we would announce it in plenty of time," he stated.

Redmond stressed that "the important thing to me is in terms of timeliness; now is the time to supply if you are currently living in the dorm."

'Red hot' drama set

Love affairs enacted

By JON ELLITHORPE

Everyone should have problems like Barney Cushman.

Barney's bored. Barney's tired of the same old routine. Barney's getting old. Barney's got a little place on the side. Barney's married.

ON MAY 25 through 28 at 8 p.m. in the Trubert Theatre, drama enthusiasts can see how a middle aged man breaks loose from his world with one last fling in Neil Simon's play "Last

of the Red Hot Lovers."

What happens to a man who, for twenty years, has led a model life, has a wife, job and security but suddenly feels the "real" is ebbing out of his vitality?

Experiencing seemingly inordinant success, Barney played by Jeff Corvin, manages to entice not one, but three beautiful girls up into his home away from home.

Barney has his hands full, but not always with what he'd expected, for each girl presents him with

her own set of problems.

THE GIRLS, played by Marie Taft (Robbi), Susan Miller (Jeanette) and Ginger Mulvey (Elaine), each have something special in store for Barney and, unlike "This is an Attic," most will be surprised as to just who is attacking whom.

The play, directed by Kathy Watts as part of her senior project will be theater goes last chance to see an APSU production play this season.

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Becomes 5th president

Riggs is inaugurated

Austin Peay State University "has provided 50 years of service to the state and to our community," Dr. Robert O. Riggs said Friday, April 29 during campus ceremonies installing him as president.

RIGGS, delivering his inaugural address to an overflow audience of about 600 in Clement Auditorium, said, "I look forward as president of the university to participate in the strengthening and enhancement of this traditional role of the university."

The 34-year-old Riggs became only the fifth president in Austin Peay's 50 year history. He has been on the job since Jan. 1976 when he succeeded Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU's top officer since 1963.

Formal inaugural ceremonies were carried out by Dr. Roy E. Nicka, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, during the major event of the university's 50th Anniversary Celebration.

After citing characteristics of a profile of higher education in the south recently released by the Southern Regional Education Board, Riggs said, "It is imperative that our university community think cohesively about the future. We must grapple with the conflicting desire for universal access to higher education and the realities of fiscal constraint."

"WE AT Austin Peay State University must identify with precision the educational needs of our region which may approximately be served by our university and then focus our energy and resources toward the attainment of these goals."

Soon after Riggs' arrival on the campus, a five-year

task plan force was established to analyze the university, its needs and objectives as they related to the past and to the understanding of the future.

After outlining seven questions the task force was charged with projecting answers, Riggs said, "I believe that our five-year plan" has responded carefully and realistically to these questions and the other issues pertinent to our future development. Adoption of the plan should provide for a more parsimonious and effective use of university resources in that desired outcomes and institutional goals are clearly stated."

Riggs gave a brief outline of the five-year plan:

- An enrollment of 5,000 by 1981 composed of 5,000 undergraduates and 1,000 and sub-baccalaureate students.

- Renewed emphasis to attracting increasing numbers of academically and artistically talented students.

- Attention given to articulation and integration of APSU's baccalaureate programs with the state's fine community colleges' transfer programs.

- Increase in the number of former college students who return as part-time degree-seeking students.

- Availability of services and resources for the demand of expected increase for public service, consultation and continuing education courses.

- Curricular development and changes including new baccalaureate majors in computer technology, social work, mass communications, public administration and a master of business administration degree.



Dr. Riggs and Nicka

•Encouragement of faculty research, support and creative scholarly work, and rewarding those faculty who achieve in this realm.

•Exposure of all students to art, drama, music, physical competition and social interaction.

RIGGS concluded by saying, "The future for Austin Peay State University is bright, and it is promising. Although the years ahead will demand institutional adaptability and flexibility, I believe we are well-equipped to meet new challenges. Our faculty is strong and well prepared and our understanding of institutions priorities and goals is clear."

RIGGS came to APS from Madison College Harrisonburg, Va., where he served as dean of the school of education.

A native of Gallatin as a graduate of Portland, High School, he holds a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and both the M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from Memphis State University.

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Award presentation slated for graduation

'Distinguished Professor' selection begins

By JEFF CORVIN

Graduation night, June 3, 1977, will mark one of the most memorable nights for some worthy Austin Peay State University faculty member. This is the time when President Robert O. Riggs will present the \$500 gift and engraved plaque to the Distinguished Professor of 1977.

THE PROCESS for selection of the distinguished professor has recently begun, with student input to be recorded next week. The first ballot

will be sent to the top (highest GPA) 160 seniors, 30 freshmen and 30 graduate students.

The first ballot is to be returned no later than Monday, May 9. The second ballot, narrowed to five nominees, will be issued May 16 and returned no later than Wednesday, May 25. The results will be tallied by the Distinguished Professor Awards Committee and kept secret until commencement exercises.

This recently started tradition at Austin Peay

has seen Dr. Edward Irwin, chairman and professor of English, and Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology, bestowed with the honor.

Eligibility criteria are as

follows:

•The recipient shall be a full-time teaching faculty member or department chairperson.

•The recipient shall be completing a minimum of

four years full-time teaching at APSU.

•There shall be one recipient each year.

•The award shall be based on professional performance, placing

major emphasis on teaching.

Any person winning the award shall not be eligible again until twenty years of full-time teaching at Austin Peay have elapsed.

Effective July 1

Simmons to fill director's position at Woodward Library

Robert H. Simmons, 44, has been named to the position of director of the library at Austin Peay State University, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, announced recently.

SIMMONS, who comes to APSU from West Georgia College, where he is librarian, will assume his new responsibilities July 1. He replaces Johnnie Givens, who resigned to accept the post of executive

director of the Southeastern Library Association. Givens began her duties Jan. 1.

"Mr. Simmons was selected to be the new director of the university library as a result of an exhaustive, nationwide search for a director. Mr. Simmons' qualifications for the position and his experiential background are, in general, excellent. He and his family should

contribute significantly to the Clarksville community and we are looking forward to the vigorous leadership that Mr. Simmons can supply for our campus library," Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, said concerning the appointment.

A NATIVE of Chattanooga, Simmons is a graduate of Huetynow (Ala.) High School (1949),

and he holds a B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College (1953) and both the master of arts (1956) and master of library science (1965) degrees from Georgia Peabody College.

The new director holds membership in the Georgia Library Association, Southeastern Library Association and Beta Phi Mu, honorary library association.



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news in brief

Students with at least 144 quarter hours of credit may place an order for a class ring on May 10 and 11 when a representative from the Balfour company will be present in the University Center Lobby.

Dates for summer quarter preregistration have been announced as follows:

•Monday, May 9-144 hour seniors (including those who will have earned 144 hours by end of spring quarter); post-bachelor,

graduate and non-seniors, RJ-Zz.

•Wednesday, May 11-Non seniors, Aa-Hb.

•Friday, May 13-Non seniors, Hc-Rl.

Students are cautioned that preregistration numbers (PIN) for summer and fall quarters are not the same.

May 25-28 in Margaret Fort Traders Theatre "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be presented at 8 each evening. Admission is \$1.50

Nancy Moffitt, soprano, will be performing in Clement Auditorium May 10 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Caps and gowns for graduation are on sale in the University Center store. The price for bachelors is \$8 plus tax, and the price for masters is \$10 plus tax. Only a limited number is available.

Graduation invitations can be purchased also in the University store at \$1.25 for five.

Chaos yields hope

SGA braves storm

By PAIGE CHARGOIS and PAM ROBERTS

A lull in the storm brings hope for a brighter day! Past SGA grievances, criticisms and seeming moments of chaos do not appear to have totally dampened the interest in this organization.

CANDIDATES for SGA and class officers expressed renewed courage and determination toward concrete SGA achievements. Following are some of the responses to questions posed.

Concerning what they would like to see changed or improved on campus, the candidates overwhelmingly indicated their desire for better and more effective communication among the administration, students and the SGA.

One candidate suggested there be greater concern relative to the "marketability" of the education that Austin Peay students are receiving. "Improvement in the credibility of the SGA was also an expressed concern. "Why not have representatives from each campus organization and departmentalize SGA?"

asked one candidate.

ANOTHER stated a desire to see "more unity between different classes and different races" at Austin Peay.

The need for student involvement was also a frequent area of concern.

In addition to the many campus organizations already on campus, some candidates named others they would like to see at APSU.

INCLUDED were suggestions for more scholastic or honor societies to

promote learning, a second newspaper, a chess club, a junior civilian club, a Black Panhellenic council and other special interest clubs or organizations.

Some candidates expressed the idea that there is a wide enough variety of organizations, that the campus is "pretty well covered."

The candidates were asked to sum up themselves in one word or a short sentence. This cannot take

(Cont. on Pg. 10, Col. 6)

Landiss lends hand

'We're over here'

By JOEL FRYER

If you're a college senior in the market for a job, the APSU placement service is ready to lend a helping hand.

FRED Landiss, assistant director of alumni affairs and placement service, said, "We want to be sure that seniors are registered with the placement office so we can send information to them."

The placement director expressed some concern

over the fact that "some students don't know we're here" in reference to the location of the Cross House.

The job-seeking service posts notices on bulletin boards in the Browning Building and the University Center as they receive applications. Landiss stated that duplicates are also sent to many of the academic departments on campus.

"WE JUST received the 1977 edition of the College Placement Annual. The

catalog is the official occupational directory of the regional placement association providing information on positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers."

The publication features job interviews, resume applications and even sample resumes, according to Landiss.

"The College Placement Annual," stated Landiss, "would be helpful to anyone who applies for any job."

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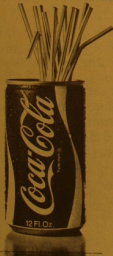
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make for the best time - So adds life to drinking
and make for love's love.



Choice of death given

'Living will' survives

By ROBIN DIAL
TSPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Following a 90-minute hearing and debate, well-seasoned with personal stories, members of the Senate General Welfare Committee Wednesday, April 27, reluctantly passed a bill 5-3 permitting removal of life-support systems under certain conditions if requested in a "living will" at least five years prior.

THE "RIGHT-to-die" bill, which narrowly

cleared hurdles in the House recently, now goes to the Senate floor for consideration. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Marshall Nave, R-Elizabethton, and Rep. Buddy Scruggs, R-Knoxville.

"Individuals should have the right to choose not to suffer," Nave said. "Doctors won't always fulfill the patient's wishes." Waving clippings from a newspaper, Nave told the committee that, according to a recent Harris poll, 95 per cent of Tennesseeans want

the natural death law enacted.

Dr. McCarthy Doherty, a doctor-lawyer from Memphis, told committee members that the bill was a "license to kill," and that it offered "blanket immunity" to doctors.

"You're making doctors be lawyers in the sick room," he said. "If you live with dignity, you're going to die with dignity."

DeMERE later criticized an editorial written April 20 by UT Beacon editor Barbara Ward. "She hadn't even read the bill," he said. "Her facts were good, but her conclusions wrong. You assume that all doctors know what is terminal and what is good," he said. "You can't make laws about something as nebulous as dying."

REV. LEO Baldinger, Diocesan co-ordinator of Health Care from Nashville, told the senators that it was not a function of law to "decide morality." "Deterioration begins from within—care of life is a moral obligation."

Physicians have been trained to cure, not comfort,

(Cont. on Pg. 10, Col. 1)

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BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS—Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history, appears to be aghast in the clutches of two garbed assailants. The costumed crusaders donned animal attire to raise money for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's Animal Week.

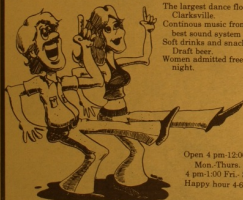
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Group to seek special people

By JAN AYLSWORTH

A committee designed to study ways of encouraging people who are not in the traditional college age group (18 to 22) to come back to school is in its embryonic stages at Austin Peay State University.

DR. THAYER Beach, professor of English, and Dr. Renee Elliot, associate professor of the speech and theatre department, have been appointed by Dr. James Sawrey, vice president of academic affairs to co-chair the committee.

According to Beach, the people who are the "non-traditional" students consist chiefly of three groups.

*Young women who dropped out of school to get married and women who would like to go to school but have small children at

home. (A day-care center is in the planning stages.)

*Middle aged citizens whose children are grown and who want to get a degree that they never had the opportunity to get, who want to enrich their education or "just keep up with the world."

*Senior citizens or people who are retired.

"We may want to add specific classes that represent specific groups," said Beach.

PRESENTLY, the committee is meeting two to three times a week. Beach said that the findings of the group may necessitate a five-year projection of curriculum developments in order to accomplish the goal of "getting people back into the regular academic community."

Holt suggests friendly faces

By JOEL FRYER

You'll come in and kick your shoes off and we'll sit back and talk about things for a spell.

DR. ANDY Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, capped off a busy inauguration day at Austin Peay with this type of Southern speechmaking that relaxed a banquet crowd of over 250 people.

Introduced as one "who can flat shell out the corn" by master of ceremonies for the event, John Peay, grandson of former governor Austin Peay, after whom the university is named, Holt slowly stepped to the microphone saying, "We sure inaugurated the daylight out of Bob, didn't we?"

AFTER reading a list of people he "wanted to thank now so he wouldn't have to write later," the guest speaker announced his topic of speech for the evening: The Care and Feeding of a New University President.

In offering suggestions on how to help the new president, Holt recommended that Riggs be surrounded with friendly faces. "Friendly faces set the tone of the whole universe," smiled the former president.

"ONE OF the difficulties that our young folks have had in this generation is that they've seen too many sad faces," noted Holt on a more serious note.

"Friendly faces set the tone of the audience. Friendly faces set the tone

of the home. Friendly faces set the tone of our international affairs," said Holt.

Holt related that the only way to have a friendly face was to have a friendly heart.

THE MILAN, Tenn. native then engaged in a short Southern moral lesson by testimonially stating that those who are unlovable need our love the most.

"It's easy for me to love my wife, because she loves me, but I find it very difficult to love those who are unlovable and do not love me," confessed Holt.

The young-hearted Holt said that a lot of our problems today could be solved if people would trust in God.

"I HAVE a little session

with the Lord every morning," Holt said. "You oughta' try it sometimes."



DR. ANDY HOLT

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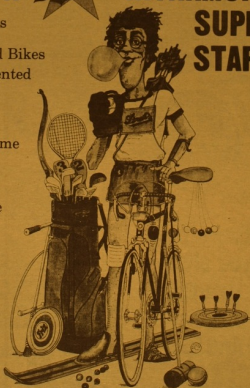
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Living will bill survives

(Cont. from Pg. 8)

according to Dr. John Fleener of Vanderbilt Medical School who spoke in favor of the bill. He said, "This only preserves an existence worse than death. It is morally wrong to postpone the inevitable." "GRANTED," he continued, "there are imperfections in the bill. It does not apply to children, persons on drugs or persons incapable of making their own decision, but that doesn't negate the worth of the bill."

Testimony by Mike Jackson, a Hendersonville resident and an active supporter of the bill, was presented on film to conclude the hearing. Jackson, who is now hospitalized to relieve painful complications of terminal brain cancer, was unable to attend the hearing.

In the film, Jackson urged passage of the bill because prolonging death, he said, was "a very high price to pay to achieve quantity, and not quality of life."

APSU's first

400 students convene for Friday's language festival

By PAM ROBERTS

"Foreign languages are alive and well in Montgomery County," says Bob Houston, Spanish teacher at New Providence Junior High School and coordinator of the first-ever Montgomery County foreign language festival.

Over 400 high school and junior high school students will convene at Austin Peay Friday to participate in the festival, which is being held in conjunction with Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society and is being sponsored by APSU.

ITS PURPOSE, according to Houston, "is to stir enthusiasm for foreign languages in the county, as well as drawing foreign language students to Austin Peay."

From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the following Montgomery County schools will be participating: Clarksville Academy, Clarksville High, Greenwood Junior High, Montgomery Central High, New Providence Junior High and Northwest High.

FRENCH, German, Latin and Spanish will be represented in the compe-

tition, which covers four general areas—talent, testing, art and cooking—at various levels.

Students who win will receive their prizes after the luncheon in a special awards ceremony, scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

HOUSTON, coordinator, said the reason the language festival came about is that "the school system could no longer go outside the state to compete."

Previously, Montgomery County students were able to participate in Murray State University's annual language festival, but the numbers grew so large that the Kentucky university was forced to regionalize, cutting out Tennessee schools.

"Mrs. Russo (also a teacher at New Providence) and myself had decided to have a 'mini' festival at New Providence," Houston said, but they decided instead to approach Austin Peay about having the language event here.

ALTHOUGH this is a first try for the Montgomery County fest, "We are hoping it will be continuous

after this year," the coordinator said.

If all goes well, plans will be made to expand the festival outside the county next year, he added.

Dr. J. V. Thomas, chairman of the modern languages department at APSU, said, "This is the first language festival of

this magnitude that I know of held in Montgomery County."

How do the students and teachers at Montgomery County feel about it? As one language teacher said, "This is the greatest thing that could happen for my students this year!"

Women's frat offers concert

In conjunction with American Music week, which is May 1-7, an American music concert will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Sponsored by Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Austin Peay's professional music fraternity, the concert will contain music written by American composers and performed by Austin Peay music students and faculty members.

SEVERAL features of the concert include a clarinet quartet consisting of Lena Warren, Michael Meise, Rachel Ezell and

Melanie Maddox, music students; a trumpet selection by Kenneth Knobloch, instructor in music; a vocal duet by Kathy Brewer, a senior soprano, and Ed Goddard, associate professor of music; a piano solo by Mary Reed, graduate assistant; and a number by the tuba ensemble of Dale Warren, Terry Woodard, John Meek and Wendell Peayhouse, APSU students.

The public is invited to the concert and to the reception immediately following. Admission is 50 cents.

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Election remarks continued

(Cont. from Pg. 7)

the place of an official biography on each candidate, but perhaps it can be an aid in "knowing" those who represent the students.

"BELL, I have initiative and leadership qualities" was a frequent response.

"Humanitarian," "open-minded," "hardworking" and "I care" are examples of the short personal descriptions. "Dedicated" and "concerned" were other descriptive words used.

"I'm ready to listen." "My main goal is achievement." "I try to be sincere and fair" and "I know how to work" were other statements.

One candidate said, "I'm for real, for real."

As to experience, most candidates this year seem to have participated in student government already, either here at The Peay or in their high school days.

Those candidates elected in today's voting will be given the opportunity to become involved, to communicate—in short, to achieve the goals they have set for themselves and student government at Austin Peay for the coming academic year.

Heflin is appointed

Recruiting job filled

Eileen Heflin, 23, has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Austin Peay State University, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, said today.

HEFLIN, a graduate assistant from Gracely, Ky., will begin work July 1.

She will replace Janet Reiprish, who is leaving APSU to join her husband, Rick, who has been named

CURRENTLY she is a candidate for the M.A. in English degree at APSU.

"Eileen has had some previous experience in student recruitment and I feel that she has the ability and maturity to identify and communicate with prospective students as well as counselors and administrators," said Dick Littleton, director of admissions.

SHE WILL also be concerned with the re-entry program, which attempts to meet the needs of the adult population who are interested in working

toward a degree, and setting up displays at various meetings and places.

"WE HAD a lot of applicants for the position from Austin Peay seniors and graduates," Littleton said. The admissions director explained that a selection committee composed of Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records, Janet Reiprish and himself made a candidate recommendation to Dr. James Sawrey, vice president of academic affairs and Riggs for approval.



EILEEN HEFLIN

an assistant football coach at East Tennessee State University.

Heflin's duties and responsibilities will include much travel throughout Tennessee and Kentucky visiting high schools and community and junior colleges talking with prospective students.

"Identifying, Owning and Restoring Historic Buildings" is the topic of four classes which will be conducted at Austin Peay State University May 4-25.

Bob Dalton, field director of the Tennessee Historical Commission, will conduct the four sessions in room 401 of the Trahern Art and Drama Building on Wednesday nights at 7:30

p.m. SPONSORED by the visiting speakers and artists committee, the classes will meet May 4, 11, 18 and 25. The sessions are open to the general public and the student body of APSU. The classes are free.

Dalton will be dealing with his topic from a practical as well as an aesthetic viewpoint.

THE 'DYE' IS CAST—Mary Francis Davidson, expert in the use of vegetable dyes, explains the process to a bystander in last week's exhibit sponsored by the APSU art department.

—Robert Smith



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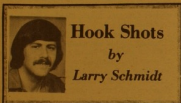
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A SURE TAG—Robbie Fant, the Govs' shortstop, makes sure he tags a Southern Illinois baserunner out. First, he tags his knee, then his mid-section and finally his face. Gary Baker (2) looks on.



Hook Shots by Larry Schmidt

Work on Hall must start soon

If Austin Peay is to initiate a hall of fame for athletics, work on the selection committee should begin immediately.

The perfect time to unveil the first inductees would come at homecoming next fall. The event would cap APSU's 50th anniversary celebration.

IF HOMECOMING is a goal to be set, the structure of the selection process must start immediately.

The first step in implementing a hall of fame at APSU would be the appointment of a selection committee. This committee would be made up of six members.

Ideally the members of the committee would come from three areas. Two representatives should be selected from the athletic department at Austin Peay as well as the academic department. The remaining two representatives would be from the Clarksville, or surrounding areas. It is imperative that these people be APSU athletic enthusiasts.

Another important key in the selection process would be that the six member committee have all 40 years of APSU's involvement in intercollegiate athletics represented within itself.

The next step in the process would involve the setting up of criteria and qualifications for the hall of fame's recipients.

East Tennessee has such a program at the Johnson City school. Austin Peay can very easily pattern their selection process after the Bucs.

EAST TENNESSEE uses this criteria for nomination:

•Candidates do not become eligible for the hall of fame award until five years have elapsed since their last athletic participation/involvement at Austin Peay.

•Candidates must have actively participated as a student, and/or closely associated with the

(Cont. on Pg. 14, Col. 4)

Track

Gov thinlies defend OVC title Friday

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Wayne Williams, Austin Peay's track coach, is looking at Saturday's second place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships in two ways.

First the Governor coach said even though the Govs had a bad meet, he wasn't disappointed in the performance.

Secondly, he believes that the track team should benefit from Saturday's "flat" showing and solidify for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, at Western Kentucky.

FRIDAY and Saturday's OVC meet will put Governor track squad in a "first" position. Last year the APSU team won their first-ever outdoor track title, and this will be the "first time" the Peay has had to defend it.

There's a little more pressure.

Last season Austin Peay was in a position where if they won the title, it was great. If they didn't, it was just another year.

This year, Austin Peay is the team to beat for the OVC title.

"There's a little more pressure this year," said Williams. "But I'm putting it on myself as far as I'm involved."

PRESENTLY Williams is counting on three individuals for first place points.

According to Williams, John Eddins should win the shot put and possibly the discus. Johnny Williams is the best in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and Pat Fogarty is the man to beat in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Other Govs that should be in contention for in their respective events are Glen

Colvins in the pole vault and Bernard Lykes in the 800 meter run.

In Saturday's TIC championships, Middle Tennessee won the team title. The Blue Raiders tallied 744 points while APSU was the runner-up with 579. Host Memphis State was third with 57.

ZAFAR Ahmed broke a school record in the mile run. Ahmed's time of 4:08.99 elapsed the old mark by nearly 10 seconds and earned the Gov distance runner second place in the event.

Ahmed finished third in the three-mile run being clocked in 14:28.59.

Johnny Williams captured both the 100 and 220 yard dash titles. The Talladega, Ala., native set a new school mark in the 100 corssing the tape in 9.3 seconds. In the 220, he covered the distance in 21.04 seconds.

Fogarty was the other first-place recipient for the Govs. Fogarty won the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 13.78 seconds.

IN THE conference championship this weekend, the Governors, as well as the other seven OVC teams, will be out to set new standards for the event.

This year, because of the OVC's conversion to metric measurement, every winning time, or distance, will establish a new conference mark.

But new records or not, Williams is predicting a second straight outdoor title for the Govs.

"I feel like we can win the thing right now," said Williams. "As we probably should."

The competition will get underway Friday in Bowling Green, Ky., with the field events starting at 4 p.m. and the running events at 5 p.m.

Bits and Peay(ces)

Garner is pro

RALPH Garner, Austin Peay's starting center for the past three seasons, is going to play pro basketball.

Monday, the 6-9 Garner signed a pro contract to play in the European basketball league. Garner inked his pact with an agent from Cincinnati who will land him on one of the teams in the European league.

Only two Americans a team are allowed on the European rosters.

Garner's pact included the use of a car, an apartment and \$30,000 a year.

Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly is one step further in upgrading his basketball schedule next season.

THE Governors have a verbal contract with Cincinnati to play the Bearcats at their home sometime in December.

Cincinnati captured the Metro-Seven conference title last season and represented the conference in the NCAA. They were eliminated from the tourney by eventual NCAA champion Marquette.

SOCCER season is just about over at Austin Peay.

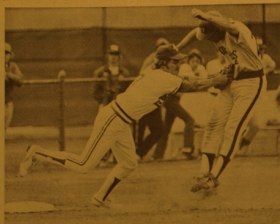
Today the Governors travel to Ft. Campbell for a matchup with the Screaming Eagles.

This will be the fourth meeting of the year for the two squads with the series deadlocked at 1-1-1.



—Robert Smith

DOWN FIELD—An APSU soccer player brings the ball down the field in Saturday's 4-4 tie with the Ft. Campbell Screaming Eagles Soccer Club. The Governors face a return bout with the Fort today at Ft. Campbell.



STAMP OF REJECTION—Wendell Stamps, APSU's third baseman, gives a St. Joseph player a sure tag in Sunday's SIU Invitational in Edwardsville, Ill.

Baseball ends tomorrow

Today Austin Peay's baseball team travels to UT Martin for a single game against the Pacers while tomorrow the Govs will play Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Those two games will close the '77 season for Joe Eilenburg's diamondmen.

Yesterday the APSU baseballers hosted their final home outing of the season. The Governors played David Lipscomb in a single game at Governor Park.

Results from that game were not available at press time.

FRIDAY Austin Peay opened play in the Southern Illinois Invitational tournament in Edwardsville. In first round action, the Govs met Missouri-St. Louis and dropped a 2-1 decision to the Rivermen.

(Cont. on Pg. 15, Col. 2)

Weiss is optimistic; OVC tourney Friday

Lawrence Weiss is very optimistic about the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference tennis championships.

Weiss, Austin Peay's coach, believes his Governors have a good chance to capture the 1977 OVC crown.

"If we get the right draws, there are five possible events we could win," said Weiss.

PRESENTLY, the APSU coach thinks that Gary Boss, Pablo Camus and Mohammed Zafar all have good shots at the No. 1, 4 and 5 singles spots.

Boss and Warren Lock are the team to beat for the No. 1 doubles title, while Weiss is predicting Zafar and Camus will be hard to beat the No. 3 doubles spot.

There is only one kink in Weiss's anticipated outcome. Camus is still hurt.

Camus has been out of action with an arm injury and yesterday was to get the final go ahead for Friday and Saturday's tourney.

"I really don't know when Pablo (Camus) will be back," said Weiss.

The team title in the OVC should be up for grabs but Weiss says that Western

Kentucky and Middle Tennessee are in the thick of things, along with APSU.

WEISS will use the same lineup as he has used in the

OVC matches this season. Boss will be at No. 1, Durrell Johnson will play No. 2, Lock at No. 3, Camus at No. 4, Zafar will play No. 5 and Kenny Wood will play No. 6, in singles play.

Hook Shots

(Cont. from Pg. 13)

APSU athletic program.

"The committee should be supplied with the following information about the nominee:

1) All records of the individual's achievements, both athletically and academically.

2) Both sportsmanship and character references should be included.

"To be inducted into the hall, the nominee must receive a unanimous vote for admission from the selection committee.

LAST WEEK, Robert G. Riggs, Austin Peay's newly-inaugurated president, said he believed that the university could underwrite the expense of the project and added he thought it was a great idea.

Lon Varnell, the director of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame said that he would aid the university in getting the project started.

If Austin Peay is to start a hall of fame for athletics, time is in the essence. Tomorrow will be one day later.

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Headphones and Carrying Cases marked 20% off. Indian Jewelry 1/2 price.

Gov golfers finish 3rd at Tech Invitational

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Eddie Gleichman was a foot off line and Austin Peay's golf team was 11 shots back in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Saturday.

Gleichman, the team's lone senior, almost captured his second straight individual golf title, in as many weeks, the Panama Canal zone native, started Saturday's round three shots out of first place.

Gleichman opened the tourney Friday with rounds of 70-72 on Cookeville's Ironwood Country Club and trailed Tech's Bill Brewer in the individual race.

He quickly picked up that three shot deficit Saturday. After the front nine he trailed Brewer by only one shot having canned birdies on 6, 7 and 8. On the back side Gleichman caught Brewer on No. 10 when he knocked in a birdie putt.

For Saturday's final round both Gleichman and Brewer were paired together in the "feature foursome."

BOTH players parred 11 and 12. On the 13th, Gleichman missed the green and his ball lay nestled in the fringe. Brewer was on the putting

surface in regulation. Gleichman's chip shot or birdie hit the pin and hung on the lip of the cup. Both players made par on the hole.

It was the par-3 14th that did Gleichman in.

Gleichman's approach shot to the elevated par-3 missed the putting surface by one foot, according to APSU golf coach Dr. George Fisher. The shot then plummeted down the side of the green and nestled under a tree.

Gleichman elected to take an unplayable lie and was penalized one stroke.

Meanwhile Brewer ran in a putt from the fringe for birdie two. Gleichman chipped up and missed a putt for a double bogey five.

Gleichman never recovered from the three shot swing. He birdied the 17th to pull within two and made par on the 18th.

Brewer finished at 211, five-under-par for the tourney while Gleichman was at 213.

THE GOV linkmen finished third in the 54-hole tourney, 11 shots behind host Tennessee Tech. Eastern Kentucky was second at 881, two shots behind Tech's winning total.

By Mandie, a 1976 All-Ohio Valley Conference

performer, was the Govs second best for the tourney. Mandie finished third with fifth with rounds of 71-73-74-216.

For the second straight week inconsistency has plagued the APSU golfers.

After the first 18 holes Friday, Austin Peay was leading the team race. The Govs shot the first third of the tourney in 286, 2-under-par. Jim Mandie, the Govs' No. 5 player, fired an even

par 72. Sy had 71. Gleichman had 70, Randy Jacobson fired 73, Richard Smith's 75 didn't count in the best four-out-of-five total.

But the bottom fell out for APSU. While Gleichman and Mandie were holding steady with rounds of 72 and 73 respectively, brother Jim and Jacobson skied to 79's. Smith came back with 77.

The same pattern occur-

red in Saturday's final round. Gleichman and Mandie shot 71 and 74, while Jim was the only member of the final three to break 80. He had 78 while Smith and Jacobson closed with 80 and 81.

"TWO GUYS playing good just isn't enough to win tournaments," said Fisher. "We appear to be in some kind of slump."

Fisher's linkmen will

have this week off in preparation for the Ohio Valley Conference golf championships May 13-14 in Lexington, Ky.

And even though Fisher's bottom half of the team is fluctuating, the Governor coach feels that Austin Peay is the best team in OVC. He is quick to add that the OVC title could be won by anybody in the conference.

Season ends

(Cont. from Pg. 14)

Rick Richardson was on the mound for the Governors and pitched well until the ninth inning. With the score tied at 1-1,

Richardson walked the first two batters he faced in the inning and an error by APSU loaded the bases with only one out. Richardson walked the next batter, and the winning run was scored.

Going into the 9th, he had limited St. Louis to only six hits, walking two and striking out four.

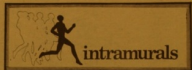
SATURDAY the Govs ran into a buzz saw as the host Salukis waxed the Govs 8-0 as SIU's Stan Osterbur limited APSU to only three hits for the day.

Austin Peay finally got untracked Sunday. John Sarver went the distance for the Governor glovesmen as APSU downed Missouri-St. Joseph 10-3.

In that game the diamondmen set a new school mark for most triples in a game. The Governor batters hit four three-bag hits for the afternoon.

DOUG Earle was selected the tourney's most valuable player as the senior outfielder had six hits for the three-day competition. Sunday he hit two doubles and a triple.

Tom Schoettie joined Earle on the All-Tourney team and Austin Peay finished in a tie for third in the SIU Invitational.



Rosters are due by 7 p.m. today for tomorrow's intramural swim meet.

Tomorrow's competition in the Memorial Health Complex will begin at 6:30 p.m. with diving competition. Following this will be a 7:45 p.m. team captain's meeting at the starting blocks to proceed the swimming finals which will begin at 8 p.m.

Organizations may enter three contestants in each individual event and one relay team to include four members and two alternates.

The swimming competition will include eight events with place points awarded to the five best times in each event and ribbons going to the first three places.

The diving contests will consist of two required dives, one forward and one back, plus one optional dive. A list of dives and their degree of difficulty is posted on the bulletin board next to the intramural recreational sports office door in the health complex.

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