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Alexander discusses improving education

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Lamar Alexander met with approximately 30 representatives from student governments and college newspapers from across the state at the executive residence in Nashville on Friday to discuss his plan for Tennessee's education system.

Austin Peay State University was represented by SGA President Wayne Mosley and Mike Lynch, editor-in-chief of *The All State*.

Alexander told the group university students can expect to see a 7 percent increase in tuition during the fall term. He said that increase will be in line with increases in state contributions to higher education.

"College education is a bargain, an absolute bargain," Alexander said. "Tennessee taxes are paying 70 percent of the cost of a college education."

In the budget which the governor recently submitted to the state general assembly, the \$12.5 million in state funds will be allocated for the nine four-year schools and 14 junior colleges in Tennessee during the coming fiscal year.

Austin Peay, which was budgeted \$8.3 million during the current fiscal year, is scheduled to receive \$8.7 million for next year. The university will only receive \$7.9 million this year following a 5 percent impoundment brought on by a staggering budget deficit.

Alexander's 10-point education program includes two major objectives for higher education. The governor proposes placing adult job skill training under the Board of Regents and creating centers of excellence at each of the state's universities.

"Our 40 community colleges, technical institutes and area vocational schools should have a single overall management," according to Alexander.

"Most of us over 21 will be going back to school to brush up on basic skills and learn computer skills and new job skills."

"We need to provide first rate financing for first-rate programs and better overall support for good teaching and research," Alexander said of his centers of excellence program.

"In the 1980s, good universities will spin off the ideas that spin off new jobs. Universities are going to be the centers to produce new jobs. Big ideas can create as many as 1,500 new jobs."

Alexander's budget includes a one-cent increase in the state sales tax which will go into effect to fund the education plan if it is approved by the state house and senate.

The governor said, however, he will not approve the increase unless it includes his Master Teacher plan, an idea which has drawn opposition from the Tennessee Education Association.

"I wouldn't suggest that any college graduate go into public school teaching without a pay incentive plan such as the one I am proposing," Alexander said.

Alexander said he would like to see the centers of excellence plan go into effect over the next four years, and is also looking to combine the Board of Regents and University of Tennessee System into one governing body.

"There are strong arguments for putting all of the four-year schools under one system and two-year schools under one system," the governor said.



Mike Lynch

PARDON ME GOV.—Gov. Lamar Alexander talks with a student representative outside the executive residence March 4.

Riggs retains Bargatz and Davidson

From staff reports

Ron Bargatz and Pam Davidson, respective head coaches of the men's and women's basketball teams at Austin Peay State University, have had their contracts renewed for one year, said university President Robert O. Riggs last Wednesday night.

Bargatz's Governor squad compiled an 11-16 record this season, while Davidson's Lady Goves entered last night's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at 2-23.

The Goves finished 4-10 in the OVC this year for a seventh-place ranking in the league while the Lady Goves posted a 1-9 conference worksheet to rate sixth in the six-team women's league.

Both coaches have served four years in the Governor program. Bargatz, who came to APSU after nine years as an assistant at Vanderbilt before serving one campaign as the head coach at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, owns a 39-67 career mark with the Goves.

Davidson, who came to APSU from Springfield High, owns a 46-71 career ledger with the Lady Goves. An Austin Peay alumnae, Davidson posted a 54-24 record

as head coach of the Ole Miss Lady Rebs from 1974-77. The Governors best season under Bargatz was in 1980-81, when APSU posted a 14-13 mark. Their 7-7 OVC slate was good enough for a fourth place finish and an appearance in the post-season conference tournament.

Davidson's most successful Lady Gov team was during 1979-80 when APSU posted a 4-2 conference mark, for a three-way tie for runner-up honors in the then-seven-team OVC.

Five starters and all of the top reserves return to form a senior-laden Governor squad next season.

The Lady Goves return three of five starters along with Gayle Kinzer, who was a second-team all-OVC pick for the 1981-82 campaign. The Vanderbilt transfer was forced to sit out this season because of NCAA regulations imposed when Austin Peay left the now-defunct Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to join the NCAA.

Also, Sylvia Wilson, a 6-foot-2 transfer from the University of Miami (Fla.), will be eligible.



Pam Davidson



Ron Bargatz

Magrans; survey shows interest

by Angela Fabrizio
Staff Reporter

People may accuse APSU students of being apathetic, but not when it comes to studying a foreign language. The results of a recently-conducted survey indicate that there is a strong demand for more varied and accessible language offerings here at Austin Peay.

Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish in the department of languages and literature, implemented the survey and received 251 responses.

One hundred fifty-four students stated that they will take foreign language classes during the course of their studies here at Austin Peay.

"We are very pleased with these results," Magrans said, "because we want to take the students' needs into consideration when we design our programs. Not only do we want to offer quality education, but we also want to give students what they want."

Another of Magrans' objectives was to inform students of the Bachelor of Arts curriculum requirements.

"Students who have had two years of high-school language study need only nine quarter hours of 200-level courses to fulfill the language needs for the B.A. degree, he said our survey demonstrates that students are not aware of this. Many respondents expressed regret that their advisors failed to tell them about the B.A. option, so they were not able to fully utilize the language skills they had gained on the high-school level."

According to Magrans, the B.A. degree is valuable in today's tight economy, contrary to popular notions that programs in business and high technology furnish the most marketable degrees.

"If students show an interest in culture and the

humanities, they indicate that they have a broad range of skills and that they desire more variety in their educational programs. Recruiters and employers look favorably on students whose knowledge is diverse, for often they are more trainable than students who have concentrated on only one area," he explained.

"With its foreign language emphasis, the B.A. curriculum offers students an opportunity to learn more about other cultures and to become more proficient in communication."

Realizing that APSU is a B.S. degree-oriented university and that students have to follow tight schedules to meet requirements, next fall Magrans will offer a four-hour course, "Basic Survival Spanish

Conversation."

"People in various professional situations—a nurse, a social worker, a business executive—may find the need for a second language at some time in their careers, or perhaps some people may want to know enough Spanish to travel more easily. This course will meet these needs and will also provide cultural orientation."

The positive responses to Dr. Magrans' survey have also resulted in a new foreign language club on campus.

"We had our first meeting on March 2, and as of yet we have no formal rules. However, we plan to gather once a month, exchange ideas and promote interest in language and culture." Anyone interested in the club may contact Magrans at 648-7891.

Briefly

Language club forming

A new organization is being formed at Austin Peay for students in foreign languages and cultures. A meeting to elect officers will be held Thursday, March 10 at 3 p.m. in room 326 of the Clement Building.

The group does not have a name yet and is offering a six-pack to the person who comes up with the best name. Entries can be submitted, along with your name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 4733. Deadline for entries is March 28. The winner will be announced Friday, April 1.

Center sets hours

The University Center will have tables placed in the Ballroom starting at noon on Sunday, March 13 through midnight on Wednesday, March 16 to provide places for students to study for final exams.

The University Center will remain open from 7 a.m. until midnight during this time. The game room and snack bar will open during these times for the student's use.

37044 is new code

Effective immediately the APSU zip code has been changed to 37044. This is a unique zip code and should be used on all mail beginning immediately.

Sipp'n

With the Real Taste of Beer.

Opinion

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Put up or shut up

Editor challenges empty accusations

With all due respect to the worthwhile events which they have sponsored in the past, this week's Feeble Folly award goes to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity for the letter to the editor which was submitted for last week's issue of *The All State*.

The fraternity made some weighty charges against myself, Wayne Mosley, Dr. Solie Fott, Jack Drugmand and Marsha Reynolds. It is

obviously their belief that charges like these can be made without supportive evidence and without any counteraction.

This is not the case. The writers of this letter misrepresented facts and made up information in regards to what was written about *The All State*, and I suspect the same is true of the others who were mentioned in the letter.

While it is not my usual place to respond to charges such as these, this letter cannot pass without the truth being brought out. Kappa Alpha Psi, you made some derogatory remarks about some people who have done a hell of a job to improve this campus.

I'm calling on you right now to present proof that what you say is true or submit an apology for publication in the March 30 issue of the *All State*.

You dealt this hand, now you cover the beta.

You claim I butchered the article of an experienced journalist. Experience does not necessarily lead to quality. You claim I said the article had to be in two weeks in advance, you're a liar.

You quoted Wayne Mosley as telling you to go the NAACP for funds for the pageant. Wayne didn't say that at the SGA meeting when you came in asking for money, and I don't believe he said it at any other time. Again, if what you say is true, present your proof.

You have generalized, misquoted and lied to make us look like racists. I deny being a racist and I don't believe any of the other people mentioned are racists. You were treated the same as everyone else when you asked for our help with your pageant.

You have employed the yellow journalism tactics of the early 20th century to make yourselves look oppressed. These are cheap tactics, not even worthy of the time I have taken to respond.

Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

Student appalled by whining

Dear Editor:

As a graduate student of Austin Peay State University I am appalled by the racial whining ushered forth recently from members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in the aftermath of the Miss America of Black Clarksville Pageant.

First of all, the title of this pageant connotes a private community as opposed to the more academic title "Miss APSU." Perhaps a commercial site somewhere in Clarksville would be more appropriate for such a function.

I suggest that the timing of this pageant was poor at best. I expect that if Miss America of Black Clarksville were an Austin Peay student selected prior to the Miss APSU Pageant, she might arrange or be invited to continue her sponsorship toward also becoming "Miss APSU." This "playoff" would solve the problem we now face of having two campus queens with contrasting titles.

The Miss America of Black Clarksville Pageant's title is exclusionary by nature and by this fact alone is racist

(the term "Miss" is exclusionary as well). Nor would a Miss America of White Clarksville escape cross-examination and ridicule. Today more than ever the very hint of racism serves to deter co-operation on all levels, especially in academia.

Women have made recent gains in our society and workforce but beauty pageants and particularly those of the "Miss America" vein have undergone little change. In fact, I believe that wholesale revamping of entrance and adjudication procedures is necessary to eliminate the sexism that now exists. We who support and attend these spectacles share the responsibilities outlined here in order that this pageantry regain the support it enjoyed decades ago.

When racial and sexist implications disappear the value of the title will rise, competition and interest will become more keen and all who enjoy these happenings will be the winners.

Sincerely,
Tom Lundberg

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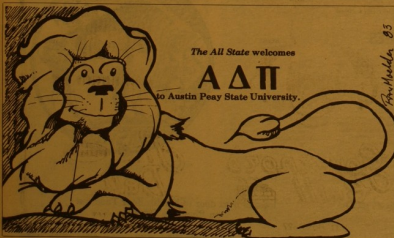
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"Call me John" requested by editor

Name calling.

The time the students spends in class is vital. The most important information is exchanged during class. A student could read a lot but never really grasp what the instructor wants to convey.



No Homework

by John St. Amant
Associate Editor

So, with all of this invested time, I would like the instructors to call me by my given name.

There are so many instructors that call students by their last name. "Smith...Harrison...Balbo...", is the normal nomenclature in the class. You don't hear "Joe...Betty...Bimbo..."

There are several reasons I can think of why instructors insist on using last names in the classroom. One reason could be the fear that if they call students by their first name then the students will call the faculty by their first name!

I have had only one instructor call me by my first name and let the class call him by his first name.

"John, give the chemical formula for salt," the instructor commanded.

"Well, Bill, I don't remember the exact formula," I reply.

Doesn't this sound like a typical conversation? Instead instructors insist on using last names. How impersonal is that?

I'm not asking for personal relationships, I would just like to be called by my first name. Sometimes I feel like we are a hockey team. "Zarwaski, hurry up and move! Franklin...What is your problem?"

How about this: "Lisa, would you hurry up with that please?" "Billy...did you have a question?" A lot better, don't you think?

Another thing that bothers me is the use of Mr. and Miss. Instead of just using last names, many instructors will use a Mr. or Miss to converse.

"Mr. Gangstrom, stand up and recite," sounds like a formal private school.

"Tom, would you tell us about the Monroe Doctrine," sounds like Austin Peay.

Another reason instructors use last names is because they say, "Well, it is too hard to learn the first names of all the students."

Maybe they are right, but I think that instructors could learn the first name of students just as easily as last names.

How about something really impersonal like Social Security numbers? This method could be used and there would be no confusion in a class, especially if there were 5 people named "Bill."

"412-12-6906...could you answer the question?"

Yes, that sounds easier! With this system instructors could record grades easier because they know the number of the student that the computer has! Think of all the time that could be saved. Come to think of it, I like Mr. St. Amant better.

I hope this does not disturb too many instructors since my intentions are only to make things better between students and faculty.

Oh, I'm sure some instructors could never call me by my first name, but at least I could hope.

The All State changes

The All State will not publish an issue exam week but will resume publishing March 30. Included in that issue will be the feature on *The All State* convention trip to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association New York convention. Traveling for the staff will be Mike Lynch, Steve Harmon, Margaret Langford, Janet Good, Malcolm Glass and John St. Amant. The staff will converge on New York spring break.

Changes in the staff line-up have been made for spring quarter. Angela Fabrizio and Margaret Langford will become the new associate editors. John St. Amant will be moved to the position of managing editor.

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Diehr's art exhibit on display at Trahern

by Margaret Langford
Staff Reporter

Dr. James R. Diehr, chairman of the Austin Peay State University art department, opened a show of his art work Sunday, March 6.

Diehr says this show is his way of introducing himself to Clarksville. He has been at APSU less than one year, and he and Larry Hortenbury, director of the Trahern Gallery, decided he should have a show to let people in Clarksville know what he does as an artist.

Diehr is a rather unusual artist in that he works in a wide variety of media. Although ceramics is his specialty, his show contains a number of thrown pottery pieces, paintings and drawings. Diehr specializes in ceramic work, and his most impressive work is his bisque porcelain. These porcelain pieces are very delicate forms of paper thin clay. Diehr said these pieces reflect man's relationship to nature and nature's relationship to man.

Diehr said one of his hobbies while in Kansas was hybridizing flowers, and the delicacy of the flower petal and the birth of new flowers influenced these porcelain pieces.

One piece which features the face of an infant surrounded by forms suggesting leaves and flower petals representing the birth and reawakening of spring, according to Diehr.

Another piece with a woman's face represents the mother in nature, Diehr says.

Most of Diehr's pottery is functional. He says he has done pottery as sculpture in the past, but now he is interested in pottery that can be used.

Although he says he believes many of the people who buy his plates and platters will probably use them as decorative items, he says, "I love to see people using pottery as functional objects. We Americans need to have more hand-made objects in our daily lives."

"The humanity of the hand-made thing is a way that the artist's personality comes into the life of the user."

The stoneware sculptures "show man in his dilemma of being human," according to Diehr. These are dreamlike figures that Diehr calls "surrealist sculpture."

"These sculptures have dark, heavy colors and a rough texture which give them an earth-like quality," Diehr says.

Diehr says in relation to these figures, "A vocabulary of textures and surface qualities is important to the sculptor in the same way the palette is important to the painter. It deals with light and dark and the way light reflects from the surface."

Painting is where Diehr says he finds his real pleasure. He says his style is not realistic, but is somewhere between romantic realism and impressionism.

He says in the 1960s and early 1970s he did abstract expressionistic paintings, but he gradually

became interested in impressionistic landscape.

Diehr says he intends his paintings to be viewed from a distance, and he paints with this intention in mind. "I am fortunate enough to have a room at home in which I can paint and then back off about 30 feet from it," says Diehr.

In critique of his own painting, Diehr said his problem is that he does more than enough. He says he tends to include details that could be left out.

He says, "I am working toward economy. I want to do only enough to give the impression of the scene from a distance."

"If I am taking a new direction, it is in trying to refine my vision in painting and reduce the elements as I go along. I am working on simplifying."

Of his drawings, Diehr says he is doing almost the same thing as with the porcelain sculpture. He says he is showing the juxtaposition of time and space in nature as a continuous process that is always changing.

In his drawings Diehr says the colors become one time frame and the drawing itself becomes another time frame. In this way Diehr says he is able to describe two different times in one drawing.

Diehr says for him, drawing is essential to all of the other art forms. He says he makes a sketch before he begins work on his sculpture, his pottery, or his painting.



Mike Lynch

Diehr discusses art—Dr. James R. Diehr discusses one of his drawings with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boehms at the opening of his art show last Sunday, March 6.

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Sports

OVC Spring Sports Poll

Peay challenges in women's track, men's tennis

If the league sports information directors prove themselves as being the most accurate forecasters in the Ohio Valley Conference, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky should enjoy successful spring sports seasons.

The All State's annual "Spring Sports Poll" questioned each OVC school on the upcoming baseball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and golf seasons.



FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Of the five schools responding, Murray State was picked as the OVC favorite in men's tennis, co-favorite in men's track and as the preseason pollster in baseball's southern league.

Eastern enjoyed similar accolades, copping the top spots in golf, baseball's northern division and a share of the men's track crown with Murray State.

Austin Peay looks to have its best chance for a conference title in women's track, where the Lady Gova nudged out Murray and Eastern for the top spot.

APSU was picked runners-up in the men's

tennis race, as well.

Austin Peay has not won a conference championship since the spring of 1979, when the Gova claimed the league golf title.

With points awarded on a scale of eight points

for first place, seven for second, etc. system, the results are as follows:

NOTE: Not all schools compete in men's and women's track and women's tennis. First place votes are in parentheses.

Baseball				Women's track	
Northern Division		Southern Division			
1. Eastern Kentucky	19 (4)	1. Murray St.	18 (3)	1. Austin Peay	12 (1)
2. Morehead St.	14 (1)	2. MTSU	14 (2)	2. (tie) Murray St.	11 (2)
3. Akron	11	3. Tenn. Tech	10	Eastern Ky.	11 (1)
4. Youngstown St.	6	4. Austin Peay	8	4. MTSU	6
Golf				Men's tennis	
1. Eastern Ky.	40 (5)	1. Murray St.	40 (5)		
2. Morehead St.	23	2. Austin Peay	32		
3. Murray St.	25	3. MTSU	27		
4. Akron	22	4. Eastern Ky.	25		
5. Austin Peay	18	5. Morehead St.	24		
6. (tie) MTSU	15	6. Akron	12		
Youngstown St.	15	7. (tie) Tenn. Tech	10		
8. Tenn. Tech	12	Youngstown St.	10		
Women's tennis				Men's track	
1. Morehead St.	24 (3)	1. (tie) Eastern Ky.	16 (1)		
2. Eastern Ky.	23	Murray St.	16 (1)		
3. Murray St.	19	3. MTSU	14 (2)		
4. MTSU	16	4. (tie) Akron	7		
5. Austin Peay	14 (1)	Austin Peay	7		
6. Tenn. Tech	9				

Claverie wins Davis Cup match

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Carlos Claverie highlighted his initial tour with the Venezuelan Davis Cup tennis team by winning a second-round singles match last Sunday against the Canadian team.

The Austin Peay sophomore, who plays No. 1 singles for the Governor squad, disposed of Canada's Martin Westenhof, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in Quebec City, Canada. Westenhof plays at Yale University and is ranked 96th in the latest ladder of American collegians.

Claverie's victory avenged a first-round defeat, but was not enough to offset the 3-2 loss Venezuela suffered to Canada.

Hartmut Junghahn, who like Claverie is from Caracas and a member of the Governor tennis team, was selected for the Venezuelan squad, but did not participate.

"It's tremendous for them to be exposed to the Davis Cup," APSU Tennis Coach Billy Henry said.

"It means they're the best tennis players in their country competing against the best in the world. This loss should be a confidence builder to know they can compete against the best in the world," Henry said.

Claverie and Junghahn will be in action with the rest of the Governor netters for a 1 p.m. match Saturday with Wayne (Mich.) State on the APSU courts.

Spring Quarter IM Schedule

Tennis Tournament	April 14
Pabst Blue Ribbon Softball tournament	April 14-16
IM Softball	begins April 25
IM track meet	May 19

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Govs open spring play

Lee Hood
All State contributor
The 1983 version of the
statin Peay State
University golf team is
looking to improve on last
year's eighth-place finish
in the then nine-team
Ohio Valley Conference.

Coached by Johnny
Miller, director of

OVC golf

athletics at Austin Peay,
the Govs have begun
practicing for their

season-opening tourna-
ment March 24-25 in the
Shorler Coca-Cola Invita-
tional in Rome, Ga.

The Govs' season
doesn't slow down as they
play six straight weekend
tournaments, culminat-
ing with the OVC
championship to be
hosted by Eastern
Kentucky April 25-26 in
Richmond.

The Governor roster
includes four players who
have earned two letters.
Senior Steve Harmon and
juniors Paul Iig, Harry
Tarpley and Brad Van-
Kirk are expected to lead
the Govs, while freshman
Kevin Corriveau is being
counted on to make an
immediate contribution.

Seniors Todd Fowler,
Brad Germany, Mike
West, junior Mike Katz-
man and freshmen Doug
Curtiss and Van Thomp-
son will vie for playing
time.

Defending champion
Eastern Kentucky should
be the team to beat in the
OVC tournament.

"We have the talent to
finish near the top in the
OVC," predicted VanKirk
Kirk, who posted a pair of
top 10 finishes for APSU
last spring.

"We should be much-
improved over last year,"
Harmon added.



Steve Harmon

HEY, TOSKI! CHECK THIS SWING—Harry
Tarpley limbers up before a practice round last
week. The Hendersonville junior will man one of
the Governors' top six spots in their first
tournament at Rome, Ga. March 24-25.

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"Woman's touch" lends hand to Hale

by Steve Windham
Staff Reporter

What with weightlifting four days a week and running three days a week, Coach Emory Hale said he thought that the Austin Peay winter

workouts needed a "woman's touch."

So once a week, the entire Governor football team performs ballet exercises.

That's right, ballet. Every Wednesday after-

noon, you can see them in the main lobby of the Dunn Center tiptoeing on the tiles and prancing in the aisles.

Jan Nadeau, the woman in Coach Hale's "woman's touch," instructs the team in the ballet drills. She is a resident of Clarksville and has her own dance studio at home.

Hale said the ballet exercises help stretch bulky muscles football players tend to have, especially when they work out with weights all winter.

An added benefit is that it also prevents injuries in that it gives an athlete relaxed muscles and better body coordination.

Hale conceded that

there are many ways to stretch muscles, but he said he liked the idea of ballet because it involved a woman teacher and music, at least one of which is something different in the exercise habits of most AFSU athletes.

Assistant Coach Chuck Granning commented that pro teams like the Pittsburgh Steelers et al. performed ballet, so why not the Peay?

But football workouts go beyond Wednesday afternoon fever. As if ballet, women, and song were not enough, (and, by gosh, don't you think it oughta be?), the gridiron stars are also running and lifting.

Hale said, "The greatest need Austin Peay has is strength. We put a heavy emphasis on weightlifting."

As for running, Hale said, "Here our emphasis is on speed. The only way to get faster is by running."

Hale said that overall the "off-season is going well; we are accomplishing what we set out to do—gain strength."

The footballers will keep up their busy winter schedule the rest of the quarter. They will be bringing out the cleats and dusting them off for spring practice starting March 31.

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Govs edge Trevecca in baseball opener

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

The Austin Peay baseball team collected only five hits against the Trevecca College pitching staff, but the Govs made them all count as they opened up their season with a 5-3 victory over the Trojans last Tuesday in Nashville.

Junior Robert McCutcheon had the biggest hit of the game, a one-out two-

run homer in the top of the eighth inning. The clutch hit came with the score tied 3-3 and the go-ahead run on second base.

OVC baseball

Rightfielder Scott Bynum also picked up a clutch hit for the Govs when he lifted a solo homer off starting pitcher Allen Thomas in the top of

the fourth inning.

Two timely defensive plays also played a large role in the outcome of the game for the Govs.

In the first inning what appeared to be a run for the Trojans of Trevecca, turned out to be an out for the Govs when Trevecca's Mike McIntyre tried to tag up and score on a pop-fly to centerfield. On the play, McIntyre collided with catcher Paul Mittars and never regained enough stamina to touch the plate and was tagged by pitcher Michael Tharpe for the out.

Centerfielder Robert McCutcheon's running catch in the sixth inning that robbed Trevecca's Chuck Higgins of a hit with a runner in scoring position also turned out to be a crucial play for the Govs.

The Govs pitching was strong throughout the game. Sophomore Michael "Mo" Tharpe started the game, but needed

relief from two left-handers after the third inning.

Tommy Walsh, a freshman from Cheatham

Co., pitched three scoreless innings for the Govs and Clayton Dahl came on in the seventh to complete the game.

Dahl picked up the win, while Trevecca's Allen Thomas suffered the loss in the opening debut for both teams.

In IM tourney

Franchise gets revenge

by Michael Tharpe
Staff Reporter

The Intramural basketball season came to an end last Wednesday night with the Running Rebels, The Franchise, and the Trackettes claiming the first place titles in their respective divisions.

The Franchise got their revenge in the championship game of the Men's Open Division against the Nasty Boys. The Franchise, who had been defeated by the Nasty Boys twice during the regular season, used a running attack and some hot shooting to overcome the Nasty Boys, 85-73.

The Running Rebels capped off their 12-0 undefeated season with an impressive 59-42 victory over the Pikes in the Men's Under Six Division. The Rebels' fullcourt pressure insured the championship win.

In the Women's Division championship, the Trackettes won a nip-tuck battle over the VO Roundballers, 21-20. The game was close all the way but the speed and free throw shooting of the Trackettes held off a late rally by the Roundballers to take the title.

Davis named top OVC cage rookie

Amy Davis of Austin Peay was named OVC Women's Rookie of the Week during the Lady Govs' recent split with Murray State and Middle Tennessee.

The 5-foot-10 freshman from Shelbyville totalled 32 points, 13 rebounds and four assists on the weekend. She contributed 14 points in the Lady Govs' 83-72 win against Murray State Feb. 25 in the Dunn Center.



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Governor tennis standout Carlos Claverie won a singles match for his Venezuelan team in opening round action of the Davis Cup international tournament in Quebec City, Canada.

The Caracas sophomore was playing in his first Davis Cup event.

Claverie is a business major at APSU.
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