

Iranian student still 'critical' following alleged suicide try

By JASMIN RIVERA

Mehran (Mike) Armin, 26, an Austin Peay State University freshman from Tehran, Iran, remains in the intensive care unit of the Vanderbilt Hospital burn center in Nashville, in critical condition.

Armin received third degree burns over 80% of his body when flames of gasoline, with which he doused himself, ignited from the flame of a cigarette lighter in an alleged suicide attempt.

ACCORDING TO Lawrence Weiss, a senior at APSU from

Macon, Ga., the events which led to the incident were as follows: On Tuesday, Feb. 25 at approximately 11:15 p.m., Armin entered the lobby of Blount Hall women's dormitory where he attempted to telephone Mary Covington, a freshman from Clarksville.

Covington refused to take his call or to see Armin. "He seemed real upset," recalled Weiss. "He walked outside and a few minutes later he came back in. I didn't think he

was ever going to do anything like this. He seemed pretty upset at the time and he just walked around the room and left."

"FOR ABOUT 35 minutes he kept coming back and forth trying to telephone her and apparently he must have gone outside to yell at her room on the side of Blount Hall."

Weiss continued, "I was about ready to leave the dorm at 12:05 p.m. All of a sudden I heard these girls screaming and they said

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

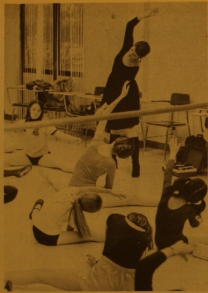


Photo by Rick Bonerby

BEND AND STRETCH - Students of the Montgomery County Area Company a new dance company being formed in this area rehearse under the direction of Lynn Frances Burchett. More information on the company can be found in the story on Page 8.

Campus parking shuffled because of construction

By JASMIN RIVERA

With delays resulting from inclement weather and other factors, such as the many agencies involved, state engineers and paperwork, it seems students will just have to continue gritting their teeth and living with the parking situation as it is.

Dr. Thomas H. Winn estimated that it will be sometime during the fall quarter before work on the Henry St. commuter parking lot behind the Trabern Building is completed.

PRIOR to the closing of the Henry St. parking lot, the Church of Christ began construction on a student activities center on the lot located at the intersection of College St. and University Blvd. The lot had been temporarily donated to Austin Peay for commuter parking.

Most of the overflow parking from the closures has been shifted to the parking lots on either side of Municipal Stadium.

Winn stated that, "We have got plenty of parking."

THE MAIN complaint of students, Winn resolved, centered in the fact that it is not as convenient as the parking situation was before the lots were closed. He also felt that students were exaggerating the extent of the inconvenience and pointed out that students at APSU did not experience the extreme situation found on many campuses.

When asked if the amount of tickets given for violations had increased, Winn said, "I don't really know that there's been that much more."

According to Dan Gose,

security officer at Austin Peay, one main problem area is the section directly in front of Blount and Sever Hall dormitories.

HE STATED that security is lenient with respect to individuals parking in the area for the purpose of loading and unloading their cars. However, if on the second or third round of patrol the vehicle is still parked at the location, a citation is then issued.

Another problem lies in the fact that a number of students have purchased parking decals to allow other students and non-students to park in areas that are not specifically designated for them. This takes up parking spaces that would be utilized by campus residents.

"IF A STUDENT is assigned a decal number, that individual is held responsible for that vehicle on state property," according to Gose. This applies whether the individual owns the vehicle, or whether that individual is operating the vehicle at the time.

Recently, the city police have initiated action to prevent students from parking along designated areas of Eighth St. located in front of the Trabern Building. According to Winn, accidents started occurring as a result of obstructed vision caused by cars parked near intersections.

AT THAT time, the city police placed "no parking" signs in the designated areas and began issuing citations to illegally parked vehicles.

The plan to renovate the Clement building will cause the closure of the faculty parking area beside the building.



Volume 45-No. 19

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, March 5, 1975

During Clement renovation

Classes require relocation

By JIM KENDRICK

Beginning June 1, 1975, Austin Peay State University's Clement Building will undergo a major renovation project.

The renovation will require the relocation of classes and offices to other buildings on an already cramped APSU campus at least through the winter quarter of 1976 when the construction is slated to be completed.

"WE HAVE studied the problem of providing for the present occupants of Clement during the construction period and have found what we consider to be the best solutions under the circumstances," stated Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president.

Under the present plan, the history department will be

relocated in the Memorial Health Building. Three large classrooms and one small room will be used for history instruction.

Two classrooms in the southwest corner of McReynolds Hall and three rooms in the Felix G. Woodward Library basement will be used by the English department during the renovation period. Some English sections will also meet in the Trabern Building.

THE MATHEMATICS department, along with several sections of chemistry and physics, will be located in the McCord Building with another five sections of math meeting in the library basement.

Practice rooms for the music department will be located in the frame structure at 303 Home Ave.

Music classes will meet in the Memorial Health Building, the Claxton Building and Ellington Hall.

Because of the shuffling of classrooms and departmental sharing of facilities, more 8 a.m. classes and late afternoon classes will be scheduled to make the most efficient use of available space.

ACCORDING to Morgan, the temporary space arrangement should not interfere with longer range planning being conducted by the Space Utilization Work Committee.

In summation Morgan stated, "I know you (students, faculty and staff) will all join me in the hopes that we can make the best of a situation that is difficult at best."

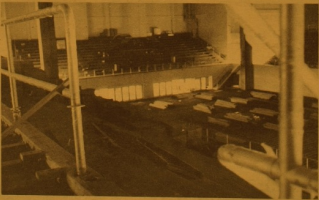


Photo by Ken Davis

ALMOST DUNN-Rays of afternoon sun leak into the arena area of the Dunn Center to show the progress of the work on the interior. The building is now scheduled to be completed in mid-June.

Student rights denied

Tribunal code problems cited

This is the second in a series of three editorial commentaries concerning the APSU Student Tribunal. The writer, Steve Wilson, is a member of the Student Defense League and president of the John Jay Society.

IT IS COMMONLY accepted that in any hearing or court, evidence may be introduced. Courts have traditionally allowed or disallowed the introduction of certain types of evidence but I have never heard of a court withholding evidence. It has accepted from the inspection of the prosecution or defense.

It seems this withholding has happened in the past. Several statements, signed by the accused, and read in the APSU Tribunal Hearings by members of the prosecution have been kept from defense counsel. When the defense has requested copies of such statements it has been denied by the prosecution.

It is obvious that the freedom to introduce evidence in court is a right which both the prosecution and defense should enjoy. Unfortunately, the APSU Code under Section X of the Procedures makes no provision

for this right.

THAT SECTION only makes general policy regarding oral testimony and objection to evidence. I believe it should also state the right of inspection of evidence.

I will turn now to some observations concerning due process.

The following is a quote from the APSU Code: "...The hearing bodies may find it necessary frequently and firmly to remind parties, counsel, or advisors that the proceedings are not criminal or civil trials, that criminal or civil standards of due process and rules of evidence are not controlling, and that the hearing bodies shall enjoy considerable discretion to interpret, vary and waive procedural requirements to the end that a just and fair decision may be obtained."

The following is a quote from the Constitution of the United States of America: "...no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." The key word in this quote is liberty. The Supreme Court of the United States has

said:

ALTHOUGH THE Court has not assumed to define "liberty" with any great precision, that term is not confined to mere freedom from bodily restraint. Liberty under law extends to the full range of conduct which the individual is free to pursue, and it cannot be restricted except for a proper governmental objective. Clearly the right to pursue an education is a fundamental element of liberty.

The Supreme Court ruled this year in favor of student rights. Justice Byron R. White said, "any school official... must be held to a standard of conduct based... on knowledge of the basic unquestioned constitutional rights of his charges." Justice White commented further, "An act violating a student's constitutional rights can be no more justified by ignorance or disregard of settled, indisputable law, than by the presence of actual malice."

I would like to close this comment with another quote from the APSU Code: This quote is very interesting when one compares it with the first quote from the APSU Code above. "All of its (the tribunal's) actions are in accord with due process of law and its power is derived from the administration of APSU."

CLEARLY THE APSU Code needs drastic revision, another area where a committee of investigation, such as I suggested last week, would find fruitful work.

CLEVE WILSON II

Letter policy

The All State welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld by request.

Typed, double spaced letters will receive first priority.

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opitimized works by people of all persuasions.

Pageant affirms writer's faith in human goodness

THE MOST intense hatred among people can be found among the entries in a beauty contest. Right?

Wrong. All my life I thought that if one more Miss America said how wonderful all the people were, I would crash my television, stopping the pageant and happily entering Book Park. But after working with the Miss A.P.S.U. pageant, I can truthfully say that the comradeship and kindness among the women is not only genuine, but very, very deep.

THE CARING attitude shared by the contestants came out in times of "crises." In the very last dress rehearsal before the Wednesday night pageant, two girls left the stage crying because their talents had not worked out well.

Within seconds they were surrounded by real friends, competitors yes, but primarily friends. They offered a shoulder to cry on, encouragement, hope, but most important, love.

"We're all in this together," one young woman soothed a new friend. "We've got to help one another. We'll work on your talent together after rehearsal. Okay?"

AND THEN the real thing, the night of the pageant, when friends, parents, professors and total strangers were waiting to watch a good performance, came at last.

The dressing room rang with offers of assistance. "Anybody need help?" "Suck it in, honey, we'll get this zipper up." "Ya'll are welcomed to any of this stuff I've got here." "I'll be happy to watch your talent if you want to

practice it one more time."

Then the ever present stage manager, T. Webb, wanted everybody on stage. Nerves jangled so badly that you could almost hear everybody else's-o-were they yours?

ONE CONTESTANT knew what to do to help everyone: "Okay now, feel the heat and energy from everybody else. Get strength from everyone's being together. We can do it."

She was right. We could. But I will always maintain that none of us could have survived the ordeal without the help of others.

When it was time for the winners to be announced, we found ourselves preoccupied with the realization that our threat had passed and we had all lived through it.

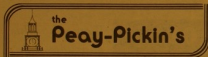
Much selfishness was left backstage after this pageant, because in the winners' room, announced, many felt a thrill at the victories of their new friends instead of a jealousy at not being in their shoes.

IF ONE WORD could sum up the emotions of every girl in the contest toward the other girls, I sincerely believe that word would be love.

Things are never perfect in any relationship between people, and I'm sure that there were some ill feelings somewhere during the pageant, but I never saw them expressed, and I don't believe any one else did.

My one attitude toward the pageant experience is gratitude, because the people in that contest really reinforced my faith in human nature. I only wish a larger number of people could have shared such an experience.

—GLENDIA DURDIN



Streaking begins early

(CPS)—THE FIRST STREAKERS of the season made a cameo appearance early this month when 35 students at the University of Georgia-Athens dashed across the campus quadrangle.

Incited by early spring weather people began "screaming rebel yells and calling for a streak," according to an eyewitness. "They began singing Christmas carols, and finally two people started it off."

More than 300 people formed a line for the streakers, who ran in pairs and then in groups of 10 and 12.

THE UNIVERSITY MADE streaking history last March when 1953 students ran across campus at the same time, setting a national record.

Sexual pendulum swings back

(CPS)—FELT FRUSTRATED lately? According to a recent study headed by Columbia University professor Amitai Etzioni, the sexual revolution has cooled down as people have found that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy."

The study was conducted among 215 single persons living in Greenwich Village and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together before getting married.

ETZIONI SAID HE felt the pendulum of sexual liberation was now swinging back to a "New synthesis, a new middle."

Piano duplicates mating call

(CPS)—BOHNER, INC., manufacturers of musical instruments, may be getting a large order from the Tunisian government soon, but not because Tunisians are music lovers.

Scientists in Tunisia have discovered that the lower F sharp on a Bohner Melodica Piano 26 is exactly the same frequency as the mating call of the Mediterranean fruit fly. Experts say the coincidence will help to devise population control methods for the little pests.

Satyre

By Ron Fontes



APSU vs. People's Republic

Debate set for Trahern today

By CHRISTIE MAYOR

The Austin Peay State University varsity debaters will confront two students from the People's Republic of Poland



Andrzej

Czyz

SCA is responsible for the program that sponsors the two foreign debaters.

This is the first time Polish students have participated in the SCA International Debate and Discussion Program and it is the first time APSU has hosted such a debate.

THE TWO students from the Peoples' Republic of Poland are Andrzej Czyz and Piotr Malecki. Both young men are university students.

Czyz works at the University of Gdansk, Gdansk, in the Institute of Political Economy and Malecki is a student of Modern Languages, English Literature and International Economy and Social Relations at Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

THE APSU debaters will be Judy Azarra and Nancy Karlawich. Both are speech and theatre students and have been active in the APSU forensics program.

The debate is sponsored at

APSU by the speech and theatre department, the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee. There is no admission charge for the debate.



Piotr

Malecki

today at 10 a.m. in the Trahern Building theatre.

"What should be the rights of women in the world today?" will be the topic debated, chosen from the topics of the Speech Communication Association (SCA). The

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Monday, March 10

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1:00

10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15
1:00-2:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2:00
2:30-3:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:00, including all classes which begin at anytime from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, March 11

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8:00

8:30-10:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9:00

1:00-2:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:00

2:30-3:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3:00

Wednesday, March 12

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8:00

10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:30

1:00-2:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1:00

2:30-3:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2:00 (including all classes which begin at any time from 2:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday).

Thursday, March 13

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8:00

10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:00

1:00-2:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9:25

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE

CLASSES, AND LATE

AFTERNOON AND

EVENING GRADUATE

CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday classes which meet at 7:00 p.m. on Wed. March 12

Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tues. March 11

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last class meeting between March 7-13.

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Women's rights
convenes today

A general meeting of the Union for Women's Rights will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Ziegler building room 201.

The topic of discussion for the social meeting on Mar. 26, will be "Female Sexuality."

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Marital Status _____

Administrators' reasons vary

Student probation declines, GPA's on the rise

By DAVID MASON

For the past five years, the percentage of students on probation at Austin Peay State University has run on a steady decline. At the same time, the average grade point of students at Austin Peay has been on a steady rise.

As for the reasons for the probation decline and GPA increase, the administration has only been able to speculate and theorize. Dr. Herbert F. Stallion, vice president for academic affairs, felt the present state of the economy has forced students to be more serious about their education, or

perhaps APSU is starting to get more of the upper 25 per cent of high school graduating classes.

GLENN GENTRY, vice president for admissions and records, attributes the decline in students on probation to the increase in the amount of transfer and part-time adult students.

Dr. Joe Morgan, president of the university, suggested that perhaps students are just getting smarter. Some of our transfer students think that Austin Peay's instructors are better and the environment more conducive to study.

Other speculation is, however, that Austin Peay is suffering

from an inflation that is affecting every college across the country, forcing success-minded students to work hard in order to compete. It is the recent grade inflation that is causing the value of a grade to decline.

A "C," which used to be considered an "average" grade, has now been replaced with a "D," or in other words, if a student holds a 2.8 average he is only

somewhere in the middle 25 per cent of all college students.

Also, many graduate and professional schools, as well as many businesses, are resorting to tougher entrance exams and selecting by school rather than by individuals.

Forty-six per cent of Yale University's 1974 senior class graduated with honors. At America University, 75 per cent

of all grades last spring were A's and B's.

ACCORDING TO College Press Service, the reasons for this are the recent popularity and widespread use of the pass-fail option and professors being more lenient with the Viet-Nam veterans. Also the demise of student activism and a shrinking job market has more students hitting the books.

'Night Must Fall' shows this week

By CRISTIE MAYOR

Director J. J. Filippo opened *Night Must Fall*, by Eynys Williams, last night and will run the show thru Saturday at 8 p.m. each evening in the Travern Building theatre.

The homicidal boyfriend Dan is played by Marty Jones. *Night Must Fall* is Jones' debut of the APSU stage; his past experience includes high school theatre and participation in the Clarksville

Civic Theatre.

DAN is a pet servant of Mrs. Branson, portrayed by Janet Cantan. Cantan's previous roles include *Madama Arcati* in *Bilite Spirit* and *Cherie* in *Theatre's Bus Stop*.

When a murder is committed in *Night Must Fall*, it is traced to Dan by Olivia. Mrs. Branson's niece, Olivia is played by Candy Miller, who last appeared as Edith in *Bilite Spirit*.

Dan is shielded from the law by

Mrs. Branson, but he loses control of himself and murders her. Olivia is left to watch him arrested and hanged.

ALSO CAST are Artie Coon as Hubert Laurie, Rhonda Markey as Nurse Lindy, Ginger Mulvey as Mrs. Terence, Jerry Lemons as Inspector Belaise and Kathy Watts as Dora Parkoe.

Admission to *Night Must Fall* is \$1. For reservations, call 944-7374.

Iranian student 'critical'

(Continued from Page 1)

"He's on fire." I got a glimpse of him cutting around the corner around Harwell Hall and I started chasing him."

Wells did not, as other reports have indicated, tackle Armin.

"When I got there, there were two girls who apparently helped put out most of the fire."

ARMIN SPURTED across the industrial area parking lot to the corner of Harwell Hall (approximately 80 yards) where, according to Vickie Elliott, a sophomore from Clarksville, Susan Miller instructed Armin to fall to the ground and roll to try to put out the flames.

Elliott had run out of Harwell Hall with a quilt a few seconds after Miller, also a sophomore from Clarksville, had arrived to aid Armin.

Wells then stated, "He was speaking and said some things to me. I tried to assure him he wasn't on fire. It was a pretty helpless situation. The ambulance came and that was about it."

Dr. Charles Boehma, vice president for student affairs, stated that "he had multiple personal problems centering around academic and personal matters."

BOEHMA ADDED that an investigation by his office showed the incident did not simply "center around a boy-girl relationship." Friends of Armin reinforced Boehma's contention.

Armin was reportedly having academic difficulties at APSU. He had learned the morning before the incident, that his application for admission to the University of Tennessee had not been accepted. He feared he would lose his student visa to the United States, according to one official.

According to other sources, Armin had financial problems in addition to his academic and personal problems.

ARMIN HAD OTHER compounding problems. According to a friend, Armin had stated he had learned of the death of his younger brother approximately three weeks before the incident.

Ironically, it is speculated from several sources that Armin did not actually intend to ignite the gasoline, but rather only threaten to do so when he held up the lighter.

It was reported that Armin's parents are presently in Nashville. They were contacted by officials in Iran.

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TM group meets regularly

Meditation offers a change for APSU students

By JASMIN RIVERA

THERE WAS no altar, no burning incense or candles and no guru dressed in robe and beads. To anyone just entering the apartment, it would seem that a simple gathering of friends was taking place.

This was, however, a meeting of the transcendental meditation group. The group holds a meeting approximately once a month when Frank Norris, chairman of the Nashville Office of the International Meditation Society, joins the group for a session at which the meditators may ask questions and listen to lectures given by Norris.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation (TM), according to Norris, comes from an old Indian tradition. The first to widely introduce it in the West was

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1958. Norris was personally instructed by him.

Ten years later, Keith Wallace, a graduate student at UCLA, did his dissertation on the physiological effects of TM, which was published in 1970. Studies were conducted by Wallace on the effects on the metabolic rate, the heart and other physiological processes of the body.

His conclusion, according to Norris, was that TM produced a state that was apparently different from that of sleep. It was a restful awareness in which the brain was functioning in a highly organized way.

NORRIS stated, "There are two major effects of TM." First, there is an "unfolding of the mental awareness, a conscious use of more of the range of

mental capabilities," and second, it diminishes stress.

"The reason anyone would do it (TM) would be the effect it has on the rest of the day," says Norris.

When asked why TM was "gradually this effect gets very strong." The benefits are "to an extent, that orderliness remains" even though the meditation ends. When asked why TM was considered a science instead of a religion, Norris stated that TM lends itself to investigation. It does not depend on faith and it is not a cult because the word cult implies mystery or something secret. According to Norris, TM is none of those.

TM DIFFERS from other forms of meditation or methods of relaxation in that meditation usually falls into two categories, says Norris. They are either concentration on some object outside the being, or contemplation or focusing on something within.

"TM," says Norris, "allows the mind to take its natural inclination to transcend. It is an easy, effortless experience. TM also has a cumulative effect. To do this most effectively, a set technique is used. You use a particular thought (Mantra) which produces an effect, unlike other thoughts, that doesn't create meaning in the mind, rather the sound value."

IN THE WORDS of Maharishi Yogi, "Transcendental experience means abstractness. Nothing concrete. Lack of con-

creteness.... Transcendental experience is that where the experience, the values, the concrete dignity of what we call experience has been transcended."

When asked if anyone can experience TM, Norris replied, all that is necessary is that the person "have the simple willingness to learn."

Norris said, when asked what type of people engage in TM, "People who seek it, namely, professionals, students, etc."

Approximately 900 members have studied at the TM center in Nashville in the past five years since Norris began instructing there. Nashville is the home base from which Norris makes his lecture tours.

Peter Martin, post graduate student of philosophy at Austin Peay State University and a member of the group for about a year added, "TM is apparently a very effective technique that is also being used for the social betterment of mankind, because it is being used for the rehabilitation of prisoners, drug users, (tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, etc...), and has been used to some positive degree in

mental hospitals."

PARTICIPANTS of the TM group offered these responses to how they were introduced to TM and what it has done for their lives.

Ruth Wendell, a junior majoring in music at APSU, said she began TM "a little over four years ago" when her brother suggested the family attend a TM lecture. Her brother had already had experience in TM.

From the lecture, Wendell, her mother and another brother decided to begin TM and continue to practice it.

WHEN ASKED why Wendell replied, "Outside the meditation we function better. Gradually there is an accumulation of subtle changes that are for the better."

Paul Felton, a graduate of APSU, was introduced to TM through Wendell. Says Felton, "The benefits are just so total. Stability. Economic as well as emotional. I can handle things better. I feel a lot better emotionally."

SHARON COONES became interested in TM through Felton. She began practicing TM at UT Knoxville.

Martin, began TM after a lecture given by Norris to one of philosophy classes at APSU. He states the reasons he continues to engage in TM are, "Because of the overall benefits I receive, both physically and mentally. (I am) using my mind in a more efficient manner and coordinating the multiple activities of my daily life. My levels of activities have been increased."

MARTIN ADDED, "I do plan to continue meditating, because my endeavors in work, study, religion and my consciousness all seem to be enhanced and expanded to a much more satisfactory and fulfilling performance than prior to my engagement in the practice of TM. I would recommend it to anyone."

Bob Felton, a student at APSU, ran across an interview in a newspaper and says Felton, "I gave it a try."

Doug Parr, a student attending APSU and the newest member of the group, began TM when he saw a poster at APSU and plans to continue the practice.

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By PAM ROBERTS

SOME PEOPLE collect ordinary things like rocks, stamps and butterflies.

Rick Bentley, Rick Brewer and Tim Baggett, however, collect other things. They are among the growing number of comic book connoisseurs.

Bentley began by collecting Bugs Bunny and other cartoon-type comic books. Soon he became interested in buying comic books based on television series such as "The Wild, Wild West" and "Bat Man."

From these he progressed to the superhero comics which are his present specialty. "It is a challenge to see how far back I can go," Bentley commented.

Bentley's collection of approximately 300 comic books is estimated in value at \$3,500. These comics are cataloged according to the two major names in comics (either D. C. Comics or Marvel Comics), their title and the number of the series.

IN ADDITION to collecting the superhuman comics, Bentley also collects games, books, posters, etc. that go along with such superheroes. For Bentley it's just a hobby like any other hobby. "The only difference," he commented, "is that it takes up more room. One can understand how 300 comic books could take up a considerable amount of space."

"Comic books," Bentley continued, "are an accepted form of literature. Auburn (University) even offers a course on them. Conventions have been held in New York and San Diego. Cincinnati held a convention in

'Battle of ages' set by Galois

The basketball season at Austin Peay State University is not over.

On Thursday, March 6, the "Battle of the Aps," sponsored by the Galois Math Club, will match the APSU Lady Goves, coached by Lili Dams, against the faculty All-Stars, led by Bert Randall. Tip-off time is 8:30 p.m. in the Little Red Barn.

Galois promotes such events to raise funds for local junior and senior high school math contests held at Austin Peay.

Admission is only fifty cents and tickets will be bought from James Hicks, Galois president, any of the club members or at the door the night of the game.

The math club encourages students to come out and root for (or against) the team of their choice.

LRC would

(Continued from Page 2)

Primarily, either the library committee itself or a sub-committee should address the issue specifically.

WHILE KEEPING in mind the expected addition of a new floor to the library, the committee should plan ways of organizing, housing, and structuring, supplementing a comprehensive multi-media center.

—GREG FORBES

Nashville. Comic books are printed and collected all over the world, not just in the U. S."

BREWER HAS been collecting comics since he was eight years old. Said Brewer, "I just kept what I bought and never threw them away. My uncle gave me a box that he had saved."

During high school Brewer collected about 12 or 13 different brands. Among them is the "Superman" family was his specialty. After he came to Austin Peay Brewer ran into Bentley and saw his collection which then numbered around 200.

"We started discussing comics together when I was interested in a couple of brands," Brewer stated. "Rick gave me the courage to try new brands. I now collect about 31 different kinds, getting five to seven each week."

Brewer and Bentley have found that one good way to add to their collections is to go to the Nashville Flea Market on Saturdays. There, as many as 20,000 comic books may be present at one time. These are usually brought by persons who deal exclusively in selling comic books to collectors.

"It's a big business, but not to me," revealed Brewer. "I buy comics for my own enjoyment, and I read them all." His per-

sonal collection number approximately 1800 valued at \$500-\$600.

BAGGETT HAS limited his collection to about 150 comic books. Most of these he saved from when he was younger and now he likes to get better copies of them. Baggett's specialty is war comics, especially the series centered around "Sergeant Rock" and "Tury."

"I think it's neat to see the old series and how the artists have developed them." Comics with covers drawn by a particular artist or stories written by certain authors are more valuable than others, as Baggett explained.

If you buy a particular comic from a collector or a dealer, you'll probably have to pay "book price," so I try to find them cheaper," commented Baggett.

He, too, frequents the Nashville Flea Market in search of interesting comic bargains.

Demand is what makes comic books valuable, and demand is increasing as more and more people become interested in comic books collecting. Some brands which have just been started are advertising their first issues as collector's items. But, as Baggett pointed out, it will be a while before such issues are truly valuable.



BENTLEY'S BATMEN—A small portion of the internationally acclaimed comic book and comic paraphernalia collection owned by APSU senior Rick Bentley.

Fine arts events slated

The month of March is full of events for the lover of fine art.

This week, *Night Must Fall* is being presented by the AP Playhouse in the Travern Building Theatre at 8 nightly through Saturday. The admission is \$1.

In the music department, there are three events planned for this week. Tomorrow night, an APSU brass quintet will perform in the Clement Auditorium at 8. Friday night, the APSU Concert Band will take the stage for an 8 p.m. free concert. The APSU per-

formance ensemble will give a 3 p.m. no-charge concert Sunday.

The Darrrell Hallbrooks Exhibit will appear in the Travern Building the entire month of March. There is no admission charge for the exhibit that features paintings.

Austin Peay will host a jazz festival March 20-21 in Clement Auditorium. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's music fraternity, the festival will begin at 7:30 each night. There will be an admission charge.

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SGA to take action on paperback book sale

The Student Government Association of APSU will take final action on a proposed campus paperback book resale program tomorrow night.

According to Lon Lollar, SGA president, the resale program, if passed, will go into effect either at the beginning of the spring quarter or at the beginning of the fall quarter.

If the program goes into effect this spring, a master list will be compiled of paperbacks required in courses at APSU. Departmental chairmen will be responsible for submitting a list of paperbacks books used in his department.

The SGA will buy used paperback books (that are included on the master list) from students at one-third of the listed price.

These books will be available for resale for one-half of the list price.

If the program is initiated in the fall, the University Bookstore will submit a master list in cooperation with the staff and faculty. The rates will remain the same.

Finally, the paperback resale program will appear out of the SGA office.

"We are not trying to make a financial gain," commented Lollar on buying the books at one-third the listed price and selling them back at half price. "We will just be trying to compensate for losses we will encounter."

Of regents and trustees

Blanton takes chairmanship

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
Tennessee College Press Association

NASHVILLE—Gov. Ray Blanton let both the Tennessee Board of Regents and the UT Board of Trustees know he intends to take his chairmanship of both boards seriously in their meetings here Friday, Feb. 21. Blanton, chairing both meetings, made suggestions, asked many questions and deferred some action he did not think "was fully equitable to the taxpayers."

IT HAS BEEN more than 10 years since a governor took such an active role in the university governance process and Blanton's actions Friday seemed to take many members of both boards by surprise.

Most of the discussion during the day centered on the UT-Nashville/Tennessee State desegregation plans.

The UT Board named Charles Smith, executive assistant to the president, to be acting chancellor

of UTN. He will replace Dr. Roy Nicks who will become chancellor of the Board of Regents March 15.

SMITH TOLD UT's Board he fully supported "the role and scope of the University's Nashville campus" and said he will work to see it is adequately represented in the desegregation conference.

Dr. John Prados, vice-chancellor for academic affairs

for UT, told the Board a little more about the progress of the court case. He said the committee which has been meeting on the situation will continue to support the joint cooperative plan now in effect, despite a motion filed by the plaintiff's attorney George Barrett. Barrett's motion seeks to reorganize the schools, combining them under TSU, but placing the new institution under the UT Board of Trustees.

1,927 students receive aid at Austin Peay in 1973-74

A TOTAL number of 1,927 Austin Peay State University students received financial aid of over \$2.7 million during the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to figures released last week by John Bratcher, director of student financial aid.

Of the total number of students receiving aid, 1,210 received aid totaling \$899,899 from sources related with the university. Another 811 students received aid from the Veterans Administration, Social Security, or Vocational Rehabilitation totaling an estimated \$1,755,179.

OF THOSE students receiving V.A., Social Security, or Vocational Rehabilitation benefits, 124 also received aid from APSU and are included in the total of 1,210 receiving assistance from sources related to the university.

The estimates released by Bratcher cover the 1973-74 fiscal year.

A breakdown of student financial aid during the 1973-74 fiscal year is as follows:

Name of Program	Number of Participants	Total Average Award Amounts per Student
Student Scholarships	14	\$ 5,240
APSU Work Scholarships	148	45,400
Tennessee Tuition Grant	109	35,267
Practical Training Work Program	960	56,273
Performance Scholarship	138	40,201
Adults Grants	179	196,254
Graduate Assistantships	34	35,280
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)	81	35,283
College Work Study Program (CWS)	273	179,256
National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)	204	265,146
National Educational Opportunity Grant (NEOG)	95	35,280
Learning Education Program	14	847
Working Scholarship Program	7	4,623
Postmaster Educational Loan	17	46,282
Federal In-state Student Loan	34	31,878
Graduate Assistantships	45	114,474
APSU Student Loan	1	114
Total University Related Awards	3	5,000
Unaffiliated No. of Students Assisted	1,210	1,949,899
Unaffiliated Individuals	10	75,423
Social Security Benefits	81	164,753
Veterans Benefits	109	1,539,000
Total V.A., S.S. & V.R.	200	1,755,179
Total Students	2,010	\$2,705,078
Unaffiliated Number of Students Assisted	1,210	\$2,705,078

This is the latest period for which complete statistics are available. While there were 1,927 individual awards, they were received by only 1,927 students because many students receive assistance from more than one of the sources listed in the report. But, the "unaffiliated" number reflects the total number of students assisted.

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Dance Company classes started

The Montgomery County Area (MCA) Company, a new dance company for interested persons in the area, is being formed by the AP Playhouse at Austin Peay State University.

The MCA Company is open for residents of Dickson, Cheatham, Robertson, Houston and Montgomery Counties. Included in the company is instruction and work in ballet, tap and jazz techniques.

Classes are held Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Trahern Building, Room 420. Interested persons should call any of the following instructors for more information: Katherine Smith, Dickson County; Lynn Hearn, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lynn Francis, Burchett or Darlene Smith, Clarksville.

news In brief

Joyful Noise

The Joyful Noise Singers are conducting sing-alongs at the General Care Convalescent Center every Monday at 6 p.m. The singers invite anyone to join the Monday night activities and make the day a little brighter for the elderly.

The singers recently journeyed to Turkey Center near Only, Tenn., and shared an evening with the inmates of the correctional institute.

The singers announce that the next campus-wide Fellowship of Christians will be March 22 at 6 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

ATO officers

New officers for Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were installed Feb. 21. They are Steve Smith, worthy master; Mitchell Cherry, worthy chaplain; Steve Walker,

worthy keeper of the exchequer; Denise Ezaki, worthy scribe.

John Slack, worthy keeper of the morals; Chris Pair, worthy usher; Steve Casper, worthy squire; and Reese Bagwell, public relations and social service chairman.

Newly initiated members are Bill Bues, David Dearden, Jim Harden, Chris Pair, Mike Patrick, Charlie Shearon, John Slack and Steve Sheardon.

Pledges for winter quarter are Jerry Hackney, president; Jim Slack, vice president; Billy Shank, secretary and treasurer; David St. James, David Kost and Ray Pison.

Sigma Chi pledges

The Eta Xi chapter of Sigma Chi initiated 17 new members on Saturday, January 25. They are: Richard Fort Barber, Jordan Elias Beers, Jr., James Mark Buck, Stephen Payne Dickinson,

Steven Thomas Ferrell, Robert Cook Gray, Paul Randolph Hightower, David Thomas Kilchen, Harry Redmon Lair, Jr., Timothy John McCullum, James Richard McElroy, Michael John McNair, John Arthur Meek, Charles Stewart Mobley, Brad Steven Putnam, Gerald Edward Smith and Michael and Harold Wayne.

Pike dance

Kappa Alpha fraternity will open up the spring quarter at Austin Peay State University with an open dance, Wednesday, March 19 at the Jaycee Center on 414 bypass.

The featured band will be Kash Mummy, a soul band. All students attending these dances must be 18 years old and have an APSU I.D. to gain admittance. The price for admission is \$2.50 for couples and \$2

No change

in student activity fees for the spring quarter

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

According to Eric Coppedge, APSU business manager, there does not appear to be an increase or decrease of costs for student activity fees in the near future.

During the last school term, student activity fees remained the same except for the debt service fees. The debt fee was formerly, \$5, but currently the fee is \$15. This pays for the building costs of the Wolford Dunn Center and Student Union Fees.

Presently, full-time students are required to obtain a post office box rental for \$1.50 each quarter. Book rent is \$2 per

course with a maximum for all courses of \$8.50. Student ID cards are \$1.25 for students taking no campus courses.

Other fees include a \$5 fee for a proficiency examination, \$20 for graduation and a \$2 fee for the changing of a course after designated registration. There is also a maximum \$3 fee per day for students registering late.

There is no forecast when student activity fees in the near future according to Coppedge. However, an increase may occur for textbook rental fees because of the increase of book costs, but it is not very likely, Coppedge went on to say.

Students have 30 days

Food stamp program changes

By PAM ROBERTS

AUSTIN PEAY State University students have only 30 days in which to claim food stamps before new legislation will go into effect that will alter the present system.

The basic rules of eligibility will remain the same. However, the Agriculture Appropriations Bill (signed into law Dec. 31, 1971) will bar the use of food stamps by students listed as tax dependents of non-poor families.

THE SAME rules for eligibility apply to students as in any other food stamp applicant. The student must apply as a household, a family or other group which lives together and functions as a single economic unit. A single economic unit is any person or group of persons who pool their resources in order to jointly buy things needed for the household to be used in common by all members of the household. (Dormitory residents are not eligible.)

Eligibility is based on income and resources. Under income, would fall any support given by parents. Resources would include any money in banks, any property or buildings owned and luxuries such as a second car. Telephones are not considered necessary items. Resources for a household may not exceed \$100.

THE LIMITS for net monthly income after deducting shelter and medical costs are as follows: one person, \$104; two persons, \$225; three persons, \$295; four persons, \$360; five persons, \$430; six persons, \$490; seven persons, \$560; and eight persons, \$630.

According to the College Press Service, recent legislation passed by Congress and signed into law prohibits students who are tax dependents of a non-poor household from receiving food stamps.

These regulations, however, will not go into effect for about 30 days. During this period of time students ineligible for this reason may still apply and get up to three months of food stamps.

IF ONE OR more members of a

household are ineligible due to their tax status, the other members of the household may still apply for the stamps. They must, however, be able to prove that they buy, store and prepare food separately from the ineligible member(s) of the household.

To apply, it is necessary to fill out certain application forms and to have receipts to verify income. For students, loans and grants are considered income, while tuition and fee costs (but not book or supply costs) may be deducted.

The stamps are awarded on a monthly basis according to the household's income and number of members.

FOR EXAMPLE, a household may receive \$48 worth of food stamp coupons for anywhere from \$9-\$56. These stamps are good on all items with the exception of alcoholic beverages, tobacco, pet foods and certain imported items.

Any students who wish to apply for the stamps should contact the Montgomery County Food Stamp Office at 114 S. 2nd Street, phone: 322-2916.

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Gov netters open Saturday

By MART FENDLEY

The Austin Peay State University tennis team opens its schedule against the University of Cincinnati Saturday, at home.

The tennis team this year is again marked with unity and spirit. Tennis coach Pancho Sanabria says, "the unity for the past four years have been unusual, everybody pulling for everybody else. I'm glad I'm involved with a good bunch of guys - they're all super."

Along with unity, the Govs' can boast of skill. Gary Ross from Sidney, Australia and Manuel Louisa from Vina Del Mar, Chile are what Pancho terms, "as strong or stronger than any other servers in the Ohio Valley Conference."

When Sanabria was asked who had the best return shot he laughed and said, "they all do, that's what we've been

working on!"

Sanabria emphasized the equality of his players; he said his choice for the number one player would come later in the week and would be a surprise to everyone.

The APSU coach is determined to de-emphasize his role as coach. He said, "Noel and I had four coaches. Every year, things change—the school budget can't afford to get a full time tennis coach so they get a graduate student."

Sanabria, a well known figure on campus, said, "I would like to invite all the student body, the professors, and all the fans people to watch our matches. I believe they'll (the tennis team) show you how good they are. I believe that OVC tennis is high in the country and that means so is Austin Peay."

"We will finish at least third in the OVC and if the guys continue

to work hard, we will do better than that."

March

13-15 at Cincinnati
at Big Gold Invitational
at Alabama
at Samford
at Jefferson State Jr. College
23 Mercyhurst College
28 Kentucky
31 Millikan

April

4 at Murray State
7 at Western Kentucky
7 Memphis State
11 at East Tennessee
12 at Tennessee Tech
13 Alabama
18 Eastern Kentucky
19 Morehead
22 Vanderbilt
26 at Middle Tennessee

May

4 at Kentucky
6 Samford
16-17 at OVC Tournament



Photo by Larry Schmidt

HANDLING THE FLEA—Murray State's Steve Flowers puts a hand on a shot by APSU's Charlie Fishback (10) as Racer Grover Woolard (10) looks on.

Baseballers open season against Lambuth today

The Austin Peay State University Governors' baseball team opens its 1975 season against Lambuth College today in Jackson.

Head baseball coach Joe Ellensberg says, "Lambuth is tough and is one of the best teams in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. They really have improved the last two years with their new head coach Bob Taylor."

he's a real hustler. Taylor played pro ball and he has a well coached ball club. Although we beat them in a double header this fall they'll be well prepared for us this round. It's a tough way to open up the season."

"I feel speed is going to be a critical part of our offense. We have built our offense around the double, factor stealing, bases, using the hit and run, bunting and

bunting for base hits. Everything included, we should be an exciting team to watch this spring."

Senior batsman Dave Simonon was elected the captain of the team this year. Simonon handles the third base duties as well the added responsibility as captain.

"We've beaten some good teams since I've been here, but our record has never shown our ability. I'm sure I can speak for

all the seniors, we are going to leave Austin Peay on a good note. This is the best defensive team we've had since I've been here, but hitting is hard to tell about at this stage and our pitching has won them one at a time. Of course an obvious improvement is our speed; and depth is another strong point. Add this to our new junior college teammates and they really seem to be complete

ball players. I'm impressed they're going to help us," said Simonon.

Ellensberg is also impressed with his junior college transfer.

"I expect all of things out of Eddie Reed," said Ellensberg. (Reed is from Mitchell Junior College.)

"He was a first team All-American at Mitchell and I think he's gonna fill the gap at shortstop our team has been having. Eddie will also be effective offensively with his bat and his speed. We also picked up Terry Vinyard from Spartanburg Junior College. He should give us additional offensive power plus great speed."

Ellensberg described that, "the key, to a large part of our success, will depend on how our freshman pitching holds up. I've been real pleased with the way the pitchers worked this off season and now through spring training. I think they realize that our overall success will depend on how effective they work."

Due to inclement weather, the Govs were only able to play one exhibition game this season.

In that game, Austin Peay defeated Volunteer State Community College 12-1. VSCC had defeated Vanderbilt only a few days earlier.

Austin Peay outfielder Roger Young will be out for the Govs for some five to eight weeks due to a bad finger injury. In the fall, Young batted clean up, and had a .410 batting average.

When asked about the crowds of the past Simonon said, "inside it makes a difference when people are there, particularly students. But I feel we play as well without a crowd as with one. But a crowd can add enthusiasm and pride... a crowd can sometimes give the home that extra spark."

March

8 at Lambuth (DH)
8 Abilene (DH)
9 Abilene (DH)
11 at Georgia Southern (DH)
17 at Baptist College (DH)
18 at Citadel
19 at Furman
20 at Furman
22 University of Evansville
Wisconsin-Superior

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

APSU Closeup By Larry Schmidt

Kelly not disappointed in basketball season



HOW DOES LAKE KELLY feel about his Governors' basketball record this year?

"Well it was a rebuilding year for us. We might have lost a game here or there that we shouldn't have, but we finished where people picked up in the league," said Kelly.

"I think we probably came around like we expected and we had a lot of changing to do this year. The biggest thing that the whole team had to adjust to was the absence of 'Fly' Williams and Danny Odoms. Our older players had trouble early in the year operating without them while our new players had to blend into the system and the success of that was that we were starting two freshmen in our lineup."

A POINT OF INTEREST is that Austin Peay finished with the same conference record that won the OVC last year and that is 10-4.

Kelly said there were many factors that shaped this year's club into a title contender and one of those was the improvement of APSU center Ralph Garver.

As some may recall, last year the 6-6 center had trouble dribbling the basketball at times and never really came around.

But as Kelly put it, "Ralph worked real hard over the summer and has made tremendous progress."

KELLY ALSO SINGLED OUT the play of his young players by saying that, "they came along real well. They are still susceptible to making errors but all in all they have proved themselves as competent OVC players."

"Our seniors showed good leadership throughout the year on and off the basketball court and that is a part of any successful program."

"I definitely feel as though we are a better team than we were earlier in the season. I think that an important factor was that we are just now beginning to peak whereas some other clubs in the conference seemed to have reached a

peak too early."

DOES KELLY ANTICIPATE Any problems in getting his ball club ready for the first round game in the conference tournament with Tennessee Tech?

"No. I'm pretty sure the boys will be fired up. The fact that we have split with Tech this year is reason enough for us not to overlook them."

Kelly went on to say that in preparing for the two-day OVC tournament that he wouldn't really try to change his club much. He said that they would concentrate more on actual fundamentals than practicing around what scouting reports can supply as far as information on the opposing team.

"I think it is a great advantage for us to enter the tournament when I feel like we are really beginning to come around. When we play Tech Friday night we'll be ready to play for the significance of the game."

"If we are going to try and win this tournament, a lot will depend on our defensive play. When we have won the big games, it has been mainly because of our defensive play. If we play two ball games in the tournament like we played against Middle (at home), South Alabama (at South Alabama) and Eastern Kentucky (at home) we should win it."

AUSTIN PEAY, EVEN THOUGH they did not win the conference title this year, a win in the conference tournament would award the Govs their third straight invitation to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

So Friday and Saturday nights will be a whole new ball game for the teams in the tournament. There is no representative in the NCAA tournament until after the championship game Saturday night.

WHO KNOWS, IT JUST may be Austin Peay on it's way to NCAA trip. ~~~~~~~~~

APSU meets Tech

OVC tourney starts Friday

Play will begin Friday night in the first Ohio Valley Conference tournament and will complete Saturday night with the conclusion of the championship game. The tournament will be played at the Murphy Center on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

After the conclusion of the regular conference

race Saturday, the top four teams were invited to participate in the tournament. They are Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee Tech University and Morehead State University.

First round action will pay Austin Peay against Tennessee Tech at seven and Middle Tennessee and Morehead will battle at

nine.

The winners of Friday's games will advance in the finals Saturday night to be played at 7:30. All losing teams will be eliminated.

The winner of the championship game will earn the right to represent the OVC in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Midwest Regionals to be held March 13 at Lexington, Ky.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

A HELPING HAND—Larry Moffett (15) gives Austin Peay forward Joe Johnson (54) a helping hand on the wrist in Saturday's game with Murray State.



AUSTIN PEAY STATE			
Player	Point Avg.	Reb.	Ass.
Charles G. Henshaw	18.9	2.2	
Paul J. Howard	15.5	6.0	
Harold G. Henshaw	11.8	6.0	
Chris Howard	9.1	2.0	
Harold G. Jackson	4.9	1.3	
Joe Johnson	3.1	4.4	

TENNESSEE TECH			
Player	Point Avg.	Reb.	Ass.
Tommy Dineen	15.2	7.1	
Frank Jones	12.8	6.7	
Edgar Johnson	10.0	2.0	
Bobby F. Henshaw	9.4	6.0	
Willie Jacobs	3.7	6.1	

MIDDLE TENNESSEE			
Player	Point Avg.	Reb.	Ass.
George G. Henshaw	16.4	10.1	
Wesley Taylor	16.0	7.3	
Frank G. Henshaw	11.0	7.9	
Edgar Johnson	11.2	2.0	
Johnny M. Henshaw	11.0	2.4	
Steve Henshaw	10.0	7.9	

MOREHEAD STATE			
Player	Point Avg.	Reb.	Ass.
Tommy Henshaw	16.0	6.7	
Tommy Henshaw	15.1	1.4	
Archie Johnson	10.0	4.4	
Mike Henshaw	9.1	1.3	
Willie Henshaw	8.0	2.0	
George Williams	14.2	9.4	



Eason, Bernikow qualify for NCAA

Ken Gunter's thirdeers of Austin Peay State University will send two more representatives to the NCAA Indoor Track Championships March 14-15 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

Saturday Geary Eason and Mike Bernikow qualified for the meet in Bloomington, Ind. at the "All Corners Meet."

Eason's vault of 16-3 not only qualified him for the meet but slipped the existing school record of 16-1 set earlier in the year by himself.

Bernikow covered 600 yards in 8:10 of 1:11.9 that also set a new Austin Peay school record on his way in qualifying for the national meet.

Eason and Bernikow will join teammates Dan Tallon and Anthony Carter in the national meet.

APU RESULTS

Pole Vault—Geary Eason, 16-3; Paul Lyons, 14-1; Doug Johnson, 13-1; 12-6; 12-0; 11-6; 11-0; 10-6; 10-0; 9-6; 9-0; 8-6; 8-0; 7-6; 7-0; 6-6; 6-0; 5-6; 5-0; 4-6; 4-0; 3-6; 3-0; 2-6; 2-0; 1-6; 1-0; 0-6; 0-0.

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Spring sports at a glance

TODAY
BASEBALL—Austin Peay baseball team at Lambuth College for doubleheader.

SUNDAY
BASEBALL—Austin Peay meets Alton College in a doubleheader at Governor Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
TENNIS—Austin Peay tennis team hosts the University of Cincinnati in its season opener.

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