



COLD WINDS BLOW-Students take a warm retreat in the grill as the temperature drops outside.



GSL note

Students applying only for the GSL are urged to apply through the American College Testing Program (ACT) Family Financial Statement (FFS). Since GSL applicants are subject to verification, this will speed up processing and eliminate any unnecessary delays.

Ralph Gribble

Financial aid recipients need verification

By JOEL WILBORN

Selected financial aid recipients will now have to prove that certain information is accurate through a process called verification.

Verification is the process that is used to check the accuracy of information a student has given when applying for federal financial aid.

In the past students were required to prove information through a process called validation. The difference between validation and verification is that validation covers only information pertaining to the Pell Grant.

Verification includes all Title IV financial aid programs:

- * Pell Grants
- * Guaranteed Student Loans.
- * Campus Based Programs:
 - Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)
 - National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)
 - College Work-Study (CWS)

The purpose of verification is to make sure that students are providing accurate information about their need for financial aid. If students do not provide accurate information, they may receive more, or less, money than they

should.

For the most part, applicants are selected if it appears likely that they have made an error in completing the application. The Department of Education has developed a series of computer edits called integrated verification criteria. The Pell Grant central processor, Multiple Data Entry processors and other approved need analysis systems will include these edits in their systems to select Title IV students for verification.

In addition, the central processor will use other edits in Student Aid Report processing to select additional applicants, mostly Pell Grant eligibles.

These additional edits are:
* Pre-established criteria--based on the systems edits;

* Error prone modeling -- uses applicant characteristics to predict which groups of applicants are likely to have made errors;

* Cross-year comparison--similar to error prone modeling, but uses application information from previous year as well as current year; and
* Independent Student -- independent students with questionable income data.

An applicant must complete

verification before Pell Grant, SEOG, or NDSL funds can be disbursed, before CWS employment, or before a GSL is certified.

When selected for verification, an applicant must:

* Bring or send the Student Aid Report (SAR) and/or other need analysis forms to the financial aid office in time to complete the verification process.

* Bring or send any supporting documentation that is necessary to verify their information in time to complete the verification process.

Applicants should pay close attention to the following:

1) Independent status.

Married:

- Parents' and applicant's statement about 1986 support, residency and intent to claim as exemption.

Unmarried:

- Parents' statement about 1985 statement of non-tax filing.

- Applicant's statement about 1985 support, residency and parents' claim as exemption.

- Parents' 1985 tax return support and residency.

2) Household size.

- Statement listing name, age and

relationship of household member to applicant.

3) Number of household enrolled in post-secondary educational institutions.

- Statement listing name and age of family member and name of college.

4) Adjusted Gross Income and U.S. income tax paid.

- 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and IRS Form W-2 if applicant filed a joint return but is widowed, separated or divorced.

- Statement of non tax filing and source and amount of income.

5) Untaxed income and benefits.

a) Social security

- Document from the Social Security Administration.

b) Child Support.

- Statement certifying amount.

c) Married couple deduction, IRA or KEOGH, other untaxed income and benefits.

- U.S. Income Tax Return.

Applicants will know if they have been selected for verification when their SARs arrive. A statement will be included stating the need for verification.

For more information contact the financial aid office at 648-7907.

Next SGA president discusses future term

By JOEL WILBORN

The newly elected SGA president, Erik Chase, already has plans for his 1986-87 term of office.

Chase says that one new goal he would like to deal with is apathy my first and most important priority is going to be apathy in the senate." Chase stated that of the present senate "half of them don't even show up to our meetings."

Chase urges the student body to vote April 30 in the general election. Chase says, "I would like to challenge the student body to elect senators that are going to make the effort to attend meetings and serve them (students)."

Another problem

Chase plans to tackle is that of parking. "I'm not really sure what I can do about it, but I'm going to make every effort that I can to try to help the situation in some way," Chase stated.

Chase stated that he will meet with John Wagoner, chief of campus police, and Philip Weast, dean of students, to examine the parking problem. Chase mentioned the purchasing of additional land as a possibility.

The next president would also like to see an improved institutional absence policy. He says, "Right now, even though you have an institutional absence, it's not an excuse from a class."

Chase also stated that

the SGA is currently working on a new policy. "We have senators working on a bill that goes before the University Assembly to put the students in a position where if you receive an institutional absence it is an adequate excuse from the class and you won't be penalized for missing the class."

Another concern is that of the bylaws. Chase stated "There were a lot of articles that we didn't have bylaws and things of this nature and we do have a copy of the bylaws, President England has them right now."

Chase stated that during the April 17 SGA meeting he "directed that a committee be set up to get the bylaws and to

clean them up, get everything done on them so we can post a copy here in my office so that everyone can see them."

Chase added that he is planning to make every effort of get copies of the SGA policies, bylaws and constitution to post them in his office.

The SGA constitution is one priority Chase mentioned. He said that during this week's meeting the senate will "work out the bugs."

On the issue of day care, Chase said, "It's very expensive and we're just going to continuously study it."

He added that, "It's just going to take some time to do it."

In an effort to bring the university community closer together



New SGA president Erik Chase

and to expose the SGA to the student body, Chase plans to have an idea box and to sponsor events.

Chase plans to improve the SGA next year by lowering the number

in the senate, encouraging better attendance at the meetings and to prompt more senators to write letters to the All State expressing their views.

SGA UPDATE

By JOEL WILBORN

The Student Government Association passed the following bills at the April 17 meeting:

- 1) An act to purchase a curbside book return for the Woodard library. Total cost is \$1200. Robert Dixon and Michael Patrick are sponsors.
- 2) An act to assist the university center game room. Total cost is \$100. Richard Cochran is sponsor.
- 3) An act to assist the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Total

cost is \$1000. Cochran is sponsor.

4) An act to fund the 1986 SGA banquet on May 1. Total cost is \$600. Dixon and Sandy Rose are sponsors.

5) An act to assist the social work club for a luncheon. Total cost is \$150. Cochran is sponsor.

6) An act to assist the field botany and general ecology students in attending the annual wildflower pilgrimage in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 24-27. Total cost is \$792. Bob Hughes is sponsor.



David Peters

ALL DRESSED UP—Local high school students attired in international costumes compete in the Foreign Language Festival held at Austin Peay last week.

Students produce show

By JUDY HOLT

Advanced Video Production students have been active during winter and part of spring quarter completing their first production for a television showing.

The production is a 16 minute video of what a future student might expect in college life. The video features selected Austin Peay activities and academic areas.

Dr. Paul Shaffer, assistant professor of speech, communication and theater, said his "students have spent several hundred hours taping, editing and getting the production ready for an open house viewing." The viewing is scheduled for May 1 at 2 p.m. in the video laboratory in the Dunn center.

Professional quality television cameras and electronic editing equipment was utilized in this production by students preparing for a career in television.

Shaffer said "this production is

first of many." The advance students will be busy this quarter doing productions for United Way, Dobbs foods and others. This will give the students an opportunity to further their training.

While viewing the tape, Caroline Shaffer, admissions counselor, said, "I hope the viewers will see it as a useful tool, as I can see a lot of potential."

Till, Glass create new literary magazine

By JULIA HALL

It was inspired by a seed packet and given life by thumbs of green ink.

The thumbs belong to Austin Peay's Dr. David Till, professor of English, and Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English, and their garden has produced "Zone 3," APSU's new literary magazine.

Glass, an experienced editor of the

By JULIA HALL and SEBASTIAN SMITH

Last Tuesday and Wednesday local festivals of this kind are held high school students participated in the throughout the United States to annual Montgomery County Foreign promote the advancement of foreign Language Festival held at Austin Peay, language and culture.

Approximately 800 students. For the first time, the top-place senior competed for prizes in the areas of received a full scholarship to Austin French, German, Latin and Spanish Peay, with emphasis on vocabulary, cultural. Many of the participants said that the and historical knowledge, cooking, festival was great and much better than costumes and literary interpretation. last year.

"Cumberland Poets Review," said "Zone 3" will be composed of poetry submitted by poets from the Southeast and around the country."

The new publication has already received more than 1500 poems from approximately 240 writers, one of whom lived in remote and exotic Hong Kong.

Of these 1500, only 35 to 40 will be featured in the first issue which has a

tentative release date of June 1, Glass said.

The editors plan to publish "Zone 3" each Fall, Winter and Spring quarter and have it on library mailing lists across the country.

Glass said that few students had submitted poems but mentioned, "A good poem is a good poem. I don't care where it comes from."

C.A.S.E presents show

The Commodore Association Southeast (C.A.S.E.) will present "The Commodore Show" at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville April 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. National Commodore speakers, vendors and displays and show specials and door prizes are all scheduled. Two-day registration fee is \$10.00. For more information call (615) 834-5679, (615) 834-2073 or (615) 854-3496.

Alumni plan cruise

An Alaskan cruise is included in Austin Peay's Alumni Association 1986 tour plan. Nashville departure is August 20, returning August 27. Leaving from Vancouver, travelers will cruise on the Sun Princess ship with ports-of-call at Juneau, Sitka, Glacier Bay, Ketchikan and Misty Fjords. The cost is \$1,814 with reservations due June 20. For more information about the tour, telephone the Alumni office 648-7979.

Sigma Delta Pi initiates

Five students were initiated into Austin Peay's newly founded Pi Nu Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi last Sunday night at Clarksville's El Palacio restaurant. The inductees and their elected offices are as follows: Jeff Oxford, president; Cheryl Nave, vice president; Mary Anne Lewis, secretary; and Marilee Moore, treasurer.

Sigma Delta Pi is a national Spanish Honor Society for majors or minors with a 3.0 GPA in Spanish and in the top 35 percent of their class.

According to Oxford, the group is now making

plans for a Spanish Fair in which high schools will present papers on Chilean authors Gabriela Mistral and Pablo Neruda. Oxford said the fair will probably be held winter quarter and that specific details concerning the event will be given at a later date.

Last Sunday's ceremony was conducted in Spanish. Following the ceremony was an address on issues concerning Central America by Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history.

Austin Peay will link with Christian Science Monitor

Austin Peay's speech, communication and theater department will be linking up with The Christian Science Monitor this Saturday for an international videoconference about media coverage of world issues.

Large-screen televisions in Gentry Auditorium will show panels from four locations around the world discussing global topics from noon to 2:30 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., a local panel will discuss media coverage of terrorism.

The videoconference is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Ellen Kanervo, 648-6124.

ACM plans mock interview and follow-up critique

By NIKKI HICKS

A manager from Trane Co., Clarksville, will conduct a mock interview and follow-up critique on April 30 during the Association for Computing Machinery meeting. All interested students are invited.

Barry Kulback, APSU alumnus, 1979, and now a manufacturing management information systems project leader at Trane Co., will be the ACM guest speaker. He will interview Anthony Tucker,

graduating computer science major.

Immediately following the mock interview, Kulback will discuss what Tucker did right, what he did wrong and interviewing procedures in general.

ACM elections, open to members only, will be held after the guest speaker.

Republicans meet

There will be a meeting of the Collegiate Republicans tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Archwood conference room. Those interested are invited and encouraged to attend.

Parking may be problem

Tomorrow the Science Exp/Olympics will be on campus. There is no special parking being reserved. However, since there will be approximately 300 participants, you may experience a small amount of difficulty in locating parking spaces.

Bodybuilders compete

"The Cumberland Classic Bodybuilding Contest and Bench Press Contest" will be held April 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

SGA officers elected

New officers for the Student Government Association were elected April 16.

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, said Erik Chase, a junior from Nashville, was elected president of the SGA for the 1986-87 academic year.

Chase is majoring in pre-law. Other new officers are Andy Nash, vice president and Sandy Rose, secretary.

Nash is a sophomore majoring in agriculture. He is from Springfield.

Rose is a sophomore from Elton, Ky. She is majoring in business.

Roy Acuff Chair provides endowment

By SHARON MOSS

The Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence provides a \$125,000 endowment to fund a guest faculty member each year for one of the Creative Arts: music, art, creative writing or theatre. The university provided half of the endowment of \$125,000 and the state provided the other half.

Dr. Joe Filippo, professor of speech, communication and theater, said that they are considering having an artist involved in an interdisciplinary project possibly beginning next spring. He said that the "chair" will be located in one of the four areas on an annual basis.

"It will provide an

opportunity for the students to see someone in action and will give the artist a chance to exercise skills that are unique to him or her," Filippo said. He also said that the interest from the endowment will be used

to pay each year's share and they should be able to get well-known artists.

"The Chair of Excellence," Filippo said, "will provide a golden opportunity for the community as a whole."

Applications now being Accepted from those interested in becoming

A GOVERNORS 1st Lady!

Applications may be picked up at the information desk in the Student Ctr. OR in the Football Office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT COACH RON COPPER, 648-7905. Deadline April 24 1986.

THE GOVERNORS' PRIDE

is now accepting applications for the following staff positions:

ASSISTANT EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER
SECTION EDITORS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
WRITERS
LAYOUT

Applications may be picked up at the UC Info Desk or Dean of Students' office.

Deadline: April 25

Students protest foreign involvement

A FAST AND SIT-IN by U. of Vermont students outside a U.S. Senator's office is a protest against the escalation of terrorist tactics by U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua. The fasting students say they will not eat until the Senator agrees to hold "atrocities hearings" to increase public awareness of the problem.

AN UNEXPECTEDLY LARGE CROWD turned out for a rally at the U. of Texas protesting Ronald Reagan's \$100 million aid plan for contras trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The rally's sponsor says its petition opposing the aid plan has more than 70,000 signatures. Philip Russell, author of *El Salvador in Crisis*, spoke at the rally and said the U.S. government is distorting the truth about Central America.

JIM GIFFORD

AP students express opinions on bombing

It's done. It's history. The United States has bombed portions of Libya in retaliation for terrorist actions. And everyone who is anyone has expressed his or her opinion across the various public mediums. What do you think? A random sample from students at Austin Peay shows the following:

"I think it's about time. They (the U.S.) have let so much pass over that it's about time they did something about it," says Laura Prestwood, a freshman English and physics major.

Bill Brown, a freshman with an undeclared major, says, "If we can get away with this and not go to war then it is a good thing."

"I don't think they (Libya) have the right to come into these airports and blow up anybody. And Libya is responsible for the terrorism. I am for the bombing," Kelly Cottar stated. She is a freshman with an accounting major.

Cynthia Pratt, a freshman pre-med student, says,

"I haven't really thought about it. I guess I agree with it. I mean how else are we going to show them (Libya) that we don't want terrorists around hurting people."

"I think they should have done something before this. It would be more appropriate for the CIA to use covert liquidation than using war planes to bomb the country. However, I don't think it's morally wrong to bomb Libya," states biology major Kevin Manix's response.

Scott Bratschi, a junior industrial tech student, feels that, "It was necessary. It had to be done to stop terrorist aggression."

"They need to get Khadafi," says Jeff Hendry, a junior industrial tech major.

Jeanne Zitsch, a sophomore business student, says "It's a little bit cruel. I don't like to see people kill people."

Walter Pitt says, "It was justified. We had to do something because terrorism has to end sooner or

later. We can't sit by idly." Pitt is doing graduate work in history.

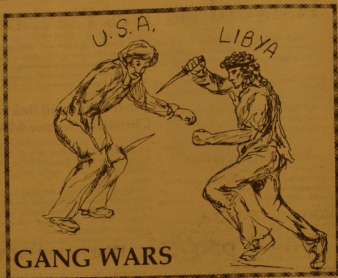
"I'm glad we finally didn't take a back seat and that we stood up for our best interests," says senior music student Mark Hartley.

Darlene Mabry, a senior with a social work major, objects to the bombing action. "I don't think it was right because innocent people had to suffer. You don't do evil for evil."

"I haven't really had time to think about it," says Cindy Wood, a senior elementary education student. Junior psychology student Bob Freeman says, "Something had to be done."

Riley Washington claims his neutrality. "But," he says, "the fact that it happened means it should be completed." Washington is doing graduate work in health and physical education.

So Ted Koppell, why weren't any of us asked to be on Nightline?



The All STATE

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Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

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Harvard refuses Playboy's Ivy soliciting

"THE HARVARD CRIMSON" is the only Ivy League daily newspaper to refuse to run an ad from "Playboy" soliciting applicants for its "Women of the Ivy League" feature.

The staff issued a statement saying that "Playboy" and the advertisement degrade women and that the "Crimson" should not aid that degradation, either tacitly or explicitly, by printing the ad.

OPUS THE PENQUIN, of "Bloom County" comic strip fame, has sparked a copyright battle in the U. of Michigan student government election campaign. A student running for president on the Meadow Party ticket is using Opus as a logo, but the student government election director has ordered him to discontinue

the "likeness" because it violates copyright law. The candidate claims he received permission from the Washington Post Writer's Group to use Opus. Some student officers say the Meadow Party is using the character from a "liberal" cartoon to hide its conservatism.

STAR WARS RESEARCH threatens academic research, and could turn the U.S. into a secondary technological power, according to Don Reeder, a U. of Wisconsin physicist whose published works are among the most cited in the country. Reeder says that only 28 cents of every federal research dollar now funds civilian research (down from 50 cents in 1980), while 72 cents is devoted to military research. "Other technological countries can and will be passing

us by," he says.

A NUCLEAR AWARENESS DAY, presented by a California State U.-Hayward class drew some student complaints. The demonstration included posters and photos of the aftermath of nuclear war, and some students were offended by the intensity of the photos.

CULTS SUCCESSFULLY RECRUIT 10,000 college students a year, according to John Crawford, an Arizona State U. professor and authority on cults. The typical new recruit is between 18 and 24 years old, more intelligent than the average person and has usually experienced a recent personal problem.

DARRYL BROWN

Vogel protests mandatory draft registration

Tom Vogel is apparently the only student in Tennessee much bothered by a state law that goes far better than the federal Solomon Amendment, which links draft registration to financial aid: Tennessee requires Selective Service registration before a student can even enroll in a public college. Vogel thinks draft registration is the first step to being in Central America, so he refuses to sign up. That's why he's not in class at Memphis State this year, where he was accepted. Besides, he finds a principle involved: "If you are a convicted murderer or rapist in Tennessee, you can enroll in college, but if you don't register for the draft you cannot."

Vogel's cause has rallied little support from other students, which may be why Tennessee's idea is spreading. Louisiana is considering a similar law and several states including Massachusetts, Illinois, Florida and California are preparing related statutes. Vogel has also found little help through the legal press. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati last month denied his request to overturn a district court decision that ruled against his challenge to the registration-enrollment connection. Tennessee's law shouldn't be so shocking when you take a look around at the coercion to which students must submit these days. (And they are doing so, I might add, with entirely too much docility.)

While still in high school, students can have their names searched for drugs at the whim of administrators and police. (That gets them ready for the real world, when employers can search their urine for marijuana and conscience for misdemeanors with mandatory drug and lie detector tests.)

They must register for the draft to get college financial aid. For young people uninterested in college, federal job training programs now require draft registration.

The student press has not fared well in a series of recent campus and court disputes. And the legal drinking age across the nation is being raised to 21, because these people who can be convicted as adults, but as adults and fight wars cannot handle a beer. Vogel's argument is partly flawed because there is a difference between rapists and registration resisters, though it does not justify Tennessee's ill-conceived

Convicted felons have been to prison and made amends with society; their crime is complete, their punishment carried out, their civil rights restored.

However, registration noncompliance is a continuing act of civil disobedience; the law is essentially broken again each day one has not registered. As with the Solomon law, however, Tennessee's rule provides no hearing for noncompliers; they aren't taken to court and found either guilty or innocent.

That forms part of the good case against Tennessee's statute, and also the Solomon amendment: it de facto convicts noncompliers, and revokes rights and privileges without due process. Second, neither the Solomon amendment nor Tennessee's law provides an exception, as does the actual draft, for conscientious objection.

In addition, the laws implicitly accuse students of being unwilling to serve their country when they usually are quite willing to in other ways. Vogel does volunteer work with the homeless and hungry, and most other vocal nonregistrants perform similar community service.

Citizens should have a choice of whether to serve their country in the military or a domestic Peace Corps, at least until times of dire national emergency, which does not include middleclass intervention in Third World countries for highly debatable ends. But they should be prepared to serve. Vogel is prepared to do so.

Hence, though I disagree with his decision to refuse to register, I not only defend his right to do so but applaud the way he has gone about it. His is an initiative of peaceful, nondestructive civil disobedience. He is willing to sacrifice his formal education for principle and to give a considerable part of his free time and potential personal income by working in a Memphis soup kitchen, among other good deeds.

I would add a note on another of Vogel's assumptions. Noncompliance with registration, he says, is the only way young men can protest the Selective Service system and policies such as funding of Nicaraguan rebels. I say, use a little more imagination. Myriad options exist to make your voice heard, probably with more force and effectiveness.



Toure creates racial conflict across nation

(National On-Campus Report) After the latest in a nation wide series of conflicts between black and Jewish students, University of Maryland students are trying to restore peace in the wake of a Kwame Toure speech.

The speech by Toure—better known to older students and faculty members as Stokely Carmichael—led to a spate of death threats and racist intimidations on the College Park campus.

"The only good Zionist is a dead Zionist," Toure said during a speech sponsored by UM's Black Student Union. The remark left Jewish students feeling offended and frightened by the cheers it brought from some students.

"We want some kind of assurances of our security,"

says Jacob Blumenthal, of UM's Jewish Student Union. Jewish students asked the BSU to apologize or state that it did not support Toure's stand on the destruction of Zionists, but the BSU refused.

"That part of the speech frightened a lot of people," says Blumenthal. He also says Toure's brochures employ the "old and scary anti-Semitic tactics—the kind the Nazis used."

"We're seeing a spreading of hatred on campuses," says Jeffrey Ross of the Anti-Defamation League. "Individual campus situations are being inflamed by outside speakers," he said, referring to Toure and Louis Farrakhan among others.

Threats of reprisal from the militant Jewish Defense Organization also have students worried.

When Farrakhan spoke at the State University of New York-Albany last year, JDO members reportedly carried weapons and intimidated students in the audience. Ross says, however, that "the greatest problem isn't the violence at campuses during 'speech' speeches, but after—in dorm situations and in classes, when people who otherwise would be friends see each other as opposing sides. The small explosions are the most serious thing."

One such incident came when UM BSU President Tim Shaw slugged a Jewish student for "running off at the mouth." The two students have since softened their hard feelings, general tensions seem to be abating, and student leaders have been meeting quietly.

There may even be more dialogue in the wake of Toure's speech than before it. "People say we're trying to sever ties of blacks and Jews. But on our campus, there were none," Shaw says. "If we want to have any kind of coalition, we have to respect each other, agree to disagree and look at our differences as well as our similarities."

"We learned an unfortunate lesson," says Blumenthal. "We (blacks and Jews) weren't as close as we thought we were."

Similar understandings and dialogue grew out of Toure's visits to other campuses. At Columbia U., black and Jewish students prepared for Toure's visit by holding workshops in which stereotypes and group sensitivities were discussed, and participants staged role-playing skits. Rifts also seemed to be healing at the U. of Colorado where Toure's visit created animosity last year. When Angela Davis came to campus this spring, black and Jewish groups met "in open communication, not confrontation," according to Loren Finkelstein of Colorado's ADL. "There's a real effort to turn to Chapter Two," he says.

As Blumenthal concludes: "If he (Toure) wants to destroy the alliance between Jews and blacks, but then we made it stronger by him coming here, then we've fouled his purpose."

Recruitment patterns change

St. Paul, Minn. (I.P.)—The Macalester College admissions department is changing its recruitment patterns to attract a greater number of students in higher income brackets, according to Dean of Admissions William M. Shain. The plan is not due to any financial aid budgetary considerations, but only to redress an imbalance in the number of higher-income students on campus, Shain said.

However, "We would never deny admission to a minority student on that basis." The goals of recruiting minority students and higher-income students complement each other, because a wealthy student helps pay the financial aid of minority students, who as a group have a higher financial need than the general public, Shain said.

Macalester will not change its image to attract wealthier student, he said. "We hope to appeal to this group not by being different than we are," but by doing a better job in communicating what Macalester is like: "Values-oriented, friendly, a bit funky. We don't want a college composed entirely of upper-middle-class preppy clones."

Macalester portrays a wealthier image through the admissions videotape, sent to high schools around the country. Shain said the film is not geared toward well-heeled students.

"There's a campus paranoia about that. Our goal was to do a piece that had more of an emphasis on values and less of an emphasis on competitiveness and statistics. It was more of a mood piece," the video emphasized internationalism and service, Shain said.

National Greek news hits the streets

DRY RUSH is the work for next September at the U. of Pittsburgh. The Interfraternity Council opposed the imposition of the dry rush, but the school's administration held firm. The administration presented statistics showing that, over the last five rushes, more people are attending fraternity parties, but fewer are signing up to join — thus, the wet rushes don't work. The school also maintains that a wet rush is illegal in Pennsylvania.

A **HOMEMADE PIPEBOMB** was planted at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at the U. of Utah, but a faulty fuse kept it from exploding. Salt Lake police say such a bomb is made to "maim or kill. It's a dangerous game, not a prank."

A **SILHOUETTE OF A FAT WOMAN**, with "explicitly indicated" breasts, and a red crossed circle drawn over it was painted on a sheet and hung from the roof of the Sigma Chi fraternity house at the U. of New Mexico—and has drawn sharp criticism from UNM students.

DELTA SIGMA WETSPOT is the name of a new informal fraternity formed by U. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse students. Their motto: "Not only are we drunks, but we're good students, too."

HELLO! YES, YES! I WANT TO ORDER TWO—NO, FOUR HUNDRED ROMEO SUPER COMBINATION PLUM PITZER



SEND THEM TO... OH, SEND THEM



...TO INELIM HARCOS IN HAWAII, C.O.R.



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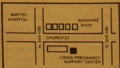
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SPORTS

Basketball adds to recruiting

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

The APSU men's basketball program continued to add to their list of recruits as they signed Barry Howard, a 6-8 forward from Miami, Fla., last Thursday.

Howard is the sixth player to sign on with the Governor's for next season. The other recruits are Myron Devor, Steve Glenn, Kent McKenzie, Keith Rawls, and Marvin Wynn.

Austin Peay Head Coach Lake Kelly said, "Howard is an excellent rebounder and real good scorer in college."

"He comes out of an excellent program," said Lake Kelly, referring to Howard's Carol City High School. Kelly said, "We have filled our biggest need for the future with the inside players."

The other two forwards Austin Peay recruited are Devor and Wynn.

Devor is from Louisville Western High School. He made second team All-State in Kentucky. The 6-7 forward averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Wynn, listed at 6-6½ averaged 18.5 points and nine rebounds a game for Jesse Lanier High School in Bessemer, Ala.

"Anyone of the three forwards are capable of contributing next season," Kelly said. "It depends on

how quick it takes them to adjust."

Austin Peay has also recruited three guards. The first was Steve Glenn, an early signee back in November.

The 6-0 Glenn comes from Romulus High School in Detroit, Michigan. He was a teammate of Terry Mills, a University of Michigan recruit named to the USA Today All American Team.

Kelly said about Glenn, "He is a pure point guard who also comes from an excellent program."

The other two guards are the 6-3 Keith Rawls and 6-2 Kent McKenzie.

McKenzie played for Cincinnati Moeller High School where he averaged 15 points a game.

He is versatile and can play either guard position."

Rawls, the lone transfer, comes from Hiwassee Community College. The sophomore scored 25 points a game there.

Kelly stated, "Rawls is a fine all round player."

The signing period will not be over until May 15, and Kelly hopes to maybe recruit one more player before this date.

Besides losing the seniors, Robert Biggers, James Colson, Pat Day and Gerald Gray, two other players David Marker and James McKinney will not return next season.

injury and probably will be at 90 percent of her capabilities.

Booth feels the other women have responded well to the challenge of playing without a full squad.

He said, "It is hard mentally and a lot of

strain. They know they can't lose more than one match."

On this Friday and Saturday the OVC Championships are being held at Austin Peay. There will be 48 matches on both days. The action begins at 8:30 a.m.

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Cindy Thomas and Lou Willis are filming the Gov's spring football practice. *July 1981*

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Tennis team finishes second

By GEORGE HARRIS

The APSU men's tennis team ended the OVC season in second place. This was a result of a strong finish in last week's competition.

Last Tuesday they defeated Tennessee Tech 6-3. They then went on the road where they beat Akron 7-3 on Saturday and Youngstown State 8-1 on Sunday.

The team ended their OVC season with a record of 6-1 and finished overall 16-20.

Starting out the season 4-15, the Governor's made great strides as they won 12 of their last

17 matches and six straight in OVC play.

They lost their first match to Murray and Head Tennis Coach A.W. Speake commented, "If we would have played Murray at the end of the season, we would have beaten them."

The Governors open the OVC Championships on Friday at Tennessee Tech.

Speake said, "We're in good shape going into the finals. It's going to be between us and Murray for the championship. I think that we can beat them."

APSU vs. Tennessee Tech, 6-3

Brad Moss lost Juan Es Cudero 6-3, 6-1
Carl Molinero lost Glenn Crouch 6-4, 6-1

Rusty Cummings won Jaime Es Cudero 6-3, 6-0
Anders Sundquist won Tom Parnell 6-3, 6-0

Greg Brownlow won Joe Froedge 6-3, 6-2
Arvin Hand won Tim Miles 6-2, 6-0

Exhibition- Randy Holden won John Brennan 6-3, 6-0
Doubles-

Cummings & Brownlow lost Es Cudero & Crouch 6-2, 6-3
Molinero & Sundquist won Parnell & Miles 6-6, 3

Moss & Holden won Es Cudero & Froedge 6-4, 6-3

IM softball captains meeting tonight

By GEORGE HARRIS

The Intramural Department is announcing that the captains meeting for the softball league will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. (April 23). All captains are eligible to take. Rosters and a \$10 forfeit fee will be due at that time.

There is still time to sign up for the men's and women's tennis tournament. May 1st is the last day to sign up. Play begins on May 5th.

The men's and co-rec volleyball league ended last week with ROTC winning the mens division. They beat the defending champions, the Wankas, 16-11, 10-15 and 15-11 to take the crown. Other teams making the playoffs include the Sigma Nu Black and Sigma Chi. The Sigma Nu Fraternity won the co-rec league with a 3-1 record to the season.



Melvin Blankowski touches home after hitting a homer against Murray.

Softball team struggles on

By KERRY LANCASTER

Austin Peay's women's softball team is still struggling through their first season.

"We're struggling and teams are hitting us," explained Cheryl Holt, coach.

The Lady Gows split a double-header with Kentucky Wesleyan April 14. After dropping the opener, 8-3, they came back in the nightcap with a 5-2 triumph. Junior Susan Drye picked up the win on the mound.

On Thursday Austin Peay dropped a pair to Tennessee Tech by the scores of 12-9 and 6-4.

The team has had

trouble scoring runs in the past and thus have spent much time lately working on hitting.

"Our emphasis has been on hitting this past week," said Holt. "We've spent a couple hours a day watching the ball and getting baselines."

Although the Lady Governors have not been playing well, Holt feels the team has a winning attitude. "The kids are enjoying it (softball) and they want to win."

They're really glad they've got the opportunity to play," she said. There is no pressure except the pressure they

put on themselves, and the pressure I put on them."

The team plays today at Evansville and concludes its schedule May 1 at the University of Southern Indiana.

Since the Ohio Valley Conference has yet to sanction a women's fast pitch softball tournament, there will be no post-season action for the women.

Holt is looking forward to a better season next year. "We're going to be a whole lot better next year and I'll know a little more about what's going on," she said.



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Bill Hoodenpyl is the athlete of the week. Against Murray, he pitched a one hit shut out and hit a two run homer to help the Gows win a double header.

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FEATURES

GREEKS COMPETE IN... DERBY WEEK



WAITING TO TAKE IT OFF--Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta run a relay for a good reason.



Photo by Marilyn Moore

FRIENDLY COMPETITION--Sigma Chi Fraternity held its annual Derby Week charitable fundraiser last week. All AP sororities participated in activities including 3-legged races, a derby chase and a spirit competition.

Theater prof writes play

By MIKE BLAIR

Dr. Joe Filippo, professor in the speech, communication and theatre department says he is excited about his new "Secrets" which opens on May 7.

"It is set in the Mid-South and... is a comedy."

placed in opposition to tradition. When life as they know it is threatened, the Lavita family must make difficult and far-reaching decisions," Filippo said.

"Secrets" is a thinking person's play.

Filippo, as playwright, expressed the sentiment of being able to change any part of the script to make it better. "Many new ideas, lots of different emotions and even an extra character was added to the play," Filippo said.

Filippo said, "The production crew has been terrific." He added that most all cast members have come to him to share their views on how to make their character better.

After the second week of rehearsals, director John Griffin added that the cast is coming along "nicely."

The cast consists of six characters: Sara Gotcher as Lena Lavita, "Ripper" Moore as Tony Lavita, David Alford as Jack Lavita, Anna Filippo as Phyllis Lavita, James Leighty as Earnest O'Hara and Ken Jackson's son as Peter O'Hara.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on May 7 through 10, with a matinee showing at 2 p.m. May 11. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students. For reservations or more information call 7370.

Voice major tours with USO

being in the right place at the right time can do wonders, according to voice major Denise Johnson.

Johnson landed a job with the USO this winter and with Opryland, USA for the coming season, by doing just that.

A voice major from Clarksville, Johnson was in Memphis last summer singing at Opryland theme park when a recruiter saw her perform and approached her about touring with the USO.

"When I was offered the opportunity, I thought it was the chance of a lifetime," Johnson said. "We entertained everybody from the Army to the Coast Guard."

"I've always wanted to see part of the world," Johnson said. The tour left on Jan. 26 and returned on Feb. 4 following Thanksgiving, Christmas

and New Years shows in Turkey, Greece, Italy, Sicily and Spain.

While in Memphis rehearsing for the USO tour, she learned that Opryland was conducting auditions for the 1986 season so she took advantage of the opportunity.

"I found out while I was in Spain," she said, referring to landing a role in the Opryland musical, "I Hear America Singing Its Song."

A graduate of Clarksville High School, Johnson is a member of the

APSUlute Singers, the APSU Chamber Singers, has performed in Cabaret Night and appeared last spring in the opera production, "The Mikado."

Johnson said she would like to sing opera when she graduates, but she intends to go to graduate school to get her masters degree first.



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April Adams

EXPERT LESSONS—Earl Wild shares his expertise with Austin Peay students in a master class held April 14 in Clement Auditorium Wild thrilled the crowded auditorium the previous night with his performance of various pieces by Franz Liszt.

Opera singer performs at AP

Lyric Soprano Linda Zoghby will be presented in concert by the Clarksville Community Concert Association Friday. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

In 1982 Zoghby received a standing ovation and rave reviews when she made an unscheduled debut in the Metropolitan Opera's Zeffirelli production of *La Bohème*. Called in on one hour's notice, she stepped in for the ailing Teresa Strata.

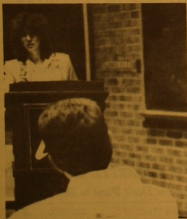
Zoghby was called back to the Met for additional performances of Mimi in 1983 and she followed this with performances of the role in the

Metropolitan's Opera Parks Series.

Zoghby received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida State University where she studied under the noted mezzo-soprano Elena Mikolaidi. Later, winning first prize in the WGN-Illinois Opera Guild "Auditions of the Air" and a subsequent appearance at Chicago's Grant Park Festival launched her career.

Zoghby's concert engagements have taken her to Chile, Europe, Canada and in the U.S. at Carnegie Hall. She currently performs with major orchestras throughout the United States and has made three recordings of Haydn operas.

Her Clarksville performance is open to Community Concert members and full-time APSU students.



April Adams

April 23, 1986-The All Stars

AP hosts country music

The Country Music Association's best new female vocalist of the year will perform Friday at Austin Peay.

Nashvillian Judy Rodman will headline APSU's Contemporary Country Music Showcase along with Sylvia and the groups Atlanta and B.C. and the Darts.

Recording for the MTM label, owned by Mary Tyler Moore, Rodman hopes to emulate the success of her former roommate Janie Fricke.

Singer-songwriter Rodman currently has an album out, "Judy," as well as hit

singles, "I've Been Had By Love Before" and "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone."

Sponsored by the University Activities Board and WBVR-FM the Showcase begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Center.

Tickets, which are \$10 reserved and \$9 general admission, are available at the UC information desk and at a Ticketmaster outlets.

For more information, telephone 7838.

Concert to feature faculty

The third concert in the "Dimensions New Music Series," highlighting faculty members, begins at 8 p.m. Monday in the Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay.

Dr. Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano, and Kevin Helleppie, bass-baritone, will present works for voice. Piano compositions by Michael Tippett, Thea Musgrave and Judith Lang Zaimont will be performed by Dr. Patricia Gray and Dr. Jeffrey Wood.

Richard Steffen, trumpet, and David Steinquest, percussion, will perform

pieces by Edward Miller and Robert Russell Bennett.

Zaimont will be the guest composer for the concert. She has received critical acclaim for her compositions and work performed throughout the United States and Europe. Zaimont will present a discussion of her work in composer seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Students and faculty are invited to both events which are free of admission.

The concert and seminar are sponsored by the Center for Creative Arts. For more information, telephone 7818.

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Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

Wordbits are two-part puzzles with only the first letter of key words given. The first part is a title and the second part is initials of a person or group best associated with it; author, actor, etc.

To solve a wordbit, all one has to do is figure out which words are abbreviated within the wordbit.

Example: Wordbit: S. in T.N. of L. - T. S.
Solution: Stop! In the Name of Love - The Supremes.

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April 23, 1986 The All Stars

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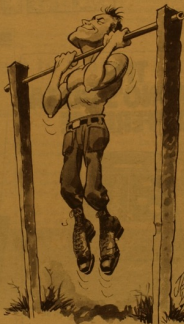
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