

the all state

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serving Austin Peay State University for over fifty years

Clarksville, Tenn 37040

ADMINISTRATION HEADQUARTERS--

The busy atmosphere inside the Browning building is cleverly hidden by the serene climate outside. The part of the administration that seems to be the busiest these days is the student affairs division. Several changes in that division are being made, as the story below explains.

Teddy Moss



Ravenhorst will not return

Boehms' office undergoes changes

by Joni Thomas

Recent changes in the organizational structuring of student concerns falling under the jurisdiction of Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, led to the decision not to renew the contract under which Evie Ravenhorst, director of student life, was hired, according to Boehms, Ravenhorst, and Dr. Robert O. Riggs, Austin Peay president.

All three university officials explained in separate April 15 interviews that the decision to not rehire Ravenhorst, who assumed her current position in

September, 1982 just days before the fall quarter began, had more to do with the organizational revisions than with her performance. Riggs pointed out that while Ravenhorst was hired on a specifically temporary basis, he was concerned about student reaction to the news that Ravenhorst would not be returning next year.

Riggs said that Nataasha Yokum, president of Panhellenic, presented a petition bearing approximately 200 signatures to him on April 8 in objection to Ravenhorst's departure.

(cont. on page 3)

Try-outs held, 12 posts open

Austin Peay State University cheerleader try-outs will be held April 24 at 5 p.m. A clinic will also be held for all interested applicants April 21-23 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Both the clinic and the try-outs will take place in the Dunn Center.

Presently there are 30 students who have applied for the 12 cheerleading positions, but only one student has applied for the mascot's position. Mrs. Janie Simpson, cheerleader advisor, encourages all interested students to contact her in the athletic office.

briefly

Der talks Shakespeare

Dr. Don W. Der, professor of English at Austin Peay State University, recently presented a paper at the Iowa State University Shakespeare Symposium in Ames, Iowa.

His presentation, entitled "How Hard It Is For Women to Keep Counsel," was an examination of the characters Hotspur and Brutus from the Shakespearean plays *Henry IV* part one and *Julius Caesar*.

"In Shakespeare's time there was a stereotypical belief that women were unable to keep secrets," Der said. "In these two plays the women try to 'pump' their husbands' for information. One of the women is successful with negative effects and the second is unsuccessful in gaining any information, which has some positive effects."

Alumni named to board

Tom Duffy, vice president of advertising and public relations for Acme Boot Company, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association. He fills a vacancy created by the recent resignation of David Cummings.

Duffy, a 1956 alumnus, is a member of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce and currently serves as a member of the board of directors for the Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center.

Prof selected to panel

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music at Austin Peay State University, has been appointed to the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped for Montgomery County by Gov. Lamar Alexander.

The committee actively promotes the employment of disabled Tennesseans. Schmidt has been on the APSU faculty for more than 25 years.

Political club meets

The Tennessee Political Science Association (TPSA) held its annual meeting April 2-3 at Fall Creek Falls. Members of the APSU political science department attending were Dr. David Kanervo, Dr. James E. Mock, Dr. Thomas Pinckney and Dr. Vernon Warren.

The meeting was presided over by Pinckney, who served as president of the TPSA for 1981-82. Retiring Montgomery County Executive William O. Beach addressed the banquet session on the subject of federalism and local government and also participated on a panel which considered The New Federalism.

Pamela Denise Ragan of Cumberland Furnace, a senior at Austin Peay State University, was presented the President's Award for the best undergraduate paper submitted in the graduate-undergraduate papers competition for 1981-82 during the banquet.

In addition, Kanervo and Warren chaired the two standing committees of the Tennessee Political Science Association for the past year.

Financial Facts

by Susan Ikerd

The two types of loans used most frequently by students at Austin Peay State University are the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). The NDSL program is administered by the university, while the GSL program is a federally insured bank loan program.

These are both low interest, deferred payment loan programs, but there are some differences in the way the programs operate. The Financial Fact column for the next two weeks will deal with these two programs in terms of both the application and repayment process.

The NDSL is oftentimes awarded as a part of a financial aid package to help meet the student's direct cost to the university. It is available to both graduate and undergraduate students. The student must be enrolled at least half-time and in need of financial assistance.

When a student is awarded an NDSL, he or she is required to have an entrance interview. At that time the terms of the loan and the student's rights and responsibilities as a borrower are discussed, and a personal data form is filled out. The student is also required to sign a promissory note showing the amount of the loan, and a disclosure statement which indicates the interest rate (currently 5 percent).

Recipients of an NDSL are also required to have an exit interview to discuss repayment of the loan prior to graduating or withdrawing from school. Repayment on an NDSL begins nine months after the student leaves school or graduates, or falls below half-time status.

The student may be allowed up to ten years to repay the loan, and the minimum monthly payments are usually \$30 per month. If the student falls behind in payments on the loan, it may be turned over to a collection agency or the federal government for collection if the student does not attempt to work out the problem with the university.

It is possible to defer payment on an NDSL if the student meets one of the following conditions. Deferment may be granted for the period of time a student is enrolled in a graduate or professional program; for up to three years of service in the Peace Corps or VISTA; for service as an officer in the U.S. National Health Service Corps; for temporary total disability; or for certain internship programs.

A deferment may also be granted if a student re-enrolls in undergraduate, graduate or professional school after the repayment period has commenced. An NDSL may also be subject to partial cancellation for teaching handicapped children or designated elementary or secondary schools which serve low-income students, or for teaching in specified Head Start Programs.

The entire loan is cancelled if the student dies or becomes totally and permanently disabled. Only the school can grant deferment or cancellations, or make any decisions about the loan. It is the student's responsibility to notify the school of any changes in their academic or personal status which would create problems with repayment.



Diann V. Brown

LET'S GROOVE-- The Black Widow band from Nashville performed in Austin Peay's Bowl last Wednesday. The University Social Activities Board is presently bringing in several entertainers for the "Spring Fever Break-out."

Debate team goes to national championships

by Mike Lynch

What began as a rebuilding year for Austin Peay's debate team has ended with the university being represented in the national debate championships for the first time in its history.

The team of Danny Armitage and John Rocas was selected to compete in the Nevada Great Western Tournament at Reno. The annual event was slated by the Cross Examination Debate Association to serve as the 1982 national championships.

Dr. James N. Holm, Jr., director of debate and forensics, selected the team on the basis of their strong performance throughout the year.

Both placed among the top five individual speakers in the Southeast Regional tournament. The team of Rocas and Tim Miller placed second in the overall standings of the Nashville tournament, held March 25-27.

Armitage and Rocas finished with a record of three wins and three losses in the April 1-3 tournament at Reno. The topic debated was "Resolved: The U.S. Judicial System Has Overemphasized the Rights of the

Accused."

They are awaiting official notification of where they placed in the field of 97 teams. "All we know for sure is that we were in the top one-third," Armitage noted.

A highlight of the tournament came in defeating the team which had previously beaten Rocas and Miller out of the Southeastern title.

"The competition was tough," said Armitage. "It was the best we've ever gone against." Among the schools in competition were: Brigham Young, Loyola, UCLA, Notre Dame and USC.

Holm assessed his team as being "composed of very young people. No one has more than one year's experience in debate. It looks like next year will be a very good year."

Many of this year's competitors will be back and Holm is anxious to recruit new members. In addition to scholarship funds now available from the speech communication and theatre budget, President Robert O. Riggs had designated four dormitory scholarships for debate use next year.

APSU students to tour Chicago

Austin Peay State University students, alumni and residents of Clarksville and the surrounding communities are making plans to tour Chicago the weekend of May 13-16.

Sponsored by the APSU art department, the tour will include visits to Chicago's museums, spring attractions and selected areas of interest.

Sixty people have already signed up for the trip, according to tour director Dr. Philany Holder. Spaces are still available for interested people. The cost of the tour

will be \$105 which includes transportation by bus and three nights accommodations at the Americana-Congress Hotel.

Some of the places to be visited on the tour include the Chicago Adler Planetarium, Field Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium.

"The timing of the tour is particularly fortunate this year," Dr. Holder said. "The Third International New York Gallery Show will be exhibiting at Navy Pier the same weekend." The

exhibition will include samples of contemporary art from around the world.

"Tour members will be provided with names of a variety of restaurants to sample Chicago's famous ethnic foods and a list of night-time diversions," Dr. Holder said.

Chicago also offers a wide selection of plays. Over a dozen theaters in the Loop and near-North side offer a variety of attractions. Katherine Hepburn is presently starring in "The West Side Waltz." Tour (cont. on page 7)

Boehms'

(cont. from page 1)

While Riggs in no way suggested that Ravenhorst was responsible for problems he sees in the quality and quantity of social programs available to Austin Peay students, he did express dissatisfaction with the fact that so little is being offered to campus students in the way of recreation in relationship to the amount of money being used for that purpose.

"Quite frankly, I don't think that students are getting what they are paying for," Riggs said, explaining that \$51,000 a year is being allotted to the university center alone and that there are six university employees whose sole responsibility is to "find and provide social and cultural activities for students."

These six employees are Buddy Bumgarner (university center), Chris Catalano (university center), Artie Manning (recreation), Marcia Reynolds (university center), Ravenhorst, and Drew Simmons (intramurals).

Press releases distributed to community agencies from Boehm's office explain that the organizational revisions of the student affairs division are being made "in an effort to make continuing improvements in the co-curricular and extra curricular services and programming available to students."

The change that resulted in the decision not to rehire Ravenhorst involved the decision to have one administrator responsible for supervision of social activities, recreation, special events, intramurals, concerts, and student organizations.

Boehms said that none of the six employees currently responsible for different areas of student activities are qualified to assume all of these duties.

He went on to explain that since Ravenhorst's current position is being phased out and replaced with one she is unqualified to fill, there would be no position available for her next year.

Boehms has prepared a job description for the new post, Director of Student Activities, which says that the director "administers the student activities program and has major responsibility for the development and supervision of para-curricular programs and activities."

"Primary emphasis will be on programs and activities which will enhance the social and academic atmosphere of the institution and develop student leadership," the description concludes.

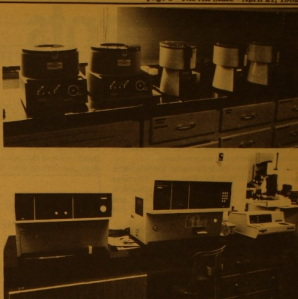
In addition to the Student Activities branch, the Student Affairs division's organizational changes have involved three positions which are presently filled by current campus employees.

One of the three areas will be Residence Life, to be directed by Dr. Bob Nettles, Dean of Students. This position will encompass housing, counseling and testing, health services, food services, post office, and discipline.

Financial aid will remain the responsibility of John Bratcher and Dick Littleton will continue as director of University-School Relations.

RETRACTION

In last week's edition of *The All State* it was incorrectly suggested that Ernie Ravenhorst was dismissed by President Robert O. Riggs. The *All State* apologizes for this error as Ravenhorst's contract simply was not renewed.



COMPUTING—Pictured is some of the new equipment that the biology department recently acquired. The equipment cost nearly \$40,000.

Donations given by Clay Adams

Biology dept. receives equipment

by JoAnne Ray

The Austin Peay State University biology department has received new laboratory equipment totaling nearly \$40,000. Clay Adams of New Jersey, a division of Becton and Dickinson Co., which sells clinical laboratory equipment and supplies, has provided the equipment as part of a donation program to non-profit organizations.

According to Dr. Robert T. Crews, associate professor of biology, the donations are made "to enhance the health care of either needy or ill individuals, or infants."

The biology department qualifies because the equipment will assist in the education of more knowledgeable and better qualified medical technologists," Crews said. "Graduates of the program help in properly staffing area clinical laboratory facilities."

The equipment will be used in the teaching laboratory to acquaint students with more advanced automatic instrumentation, prior to using similar equipment in the actual clinical setting. The equipment will also be used in some basic research projects to upgrade the medical technology curriculum.

The equipment includes an Ultra Logic 800 Hematology Analyzer which performs seven different test parameters for a complete blood count; an Ultra Flow automatic platelet counter which accurately performs the process much faster and more accurately than doing it by hand; an Enzac Analyzer which allows for the precise controlled environment necessary for kinetic enzyme analyses; and two Triac Centrifuges that separate liquids from cellular or solid materials at three different pre-set speeds for various laboratory tests.

Also included are three Serofuges used primarily in blood work to determine blood groups, as well as aid in the cross-matching process prior to using blood for transfusion purposes, two dry incubators that provide controlled temperatures; three differential counters which help in counting various types of white blood cells; and two pipette shakers that allow even distribution of cells in diluted blood so the cells can be more accurately counted.

Most of the equipment is new to the department's inventory. "With our existing pieces and these new pieces of the same equipment, students now can work at the same time instead of waiting for an instrument in use," Crews said.

Crews learned of the equipment donation program while teaching in the medical technology department at

the University of Southern Mississippi prior to joining the biology department at APSU last September. Correspondence with Clay Adams established APSU's eligibility to participate in the program. "We asked for specific pieces of equipment and they were very generous in fulfilling our request," Crews explained.

"This donation is going to help our program tremendously by assisting in the competitive preparation of our students for admission to clinical programs," he said.

"They're going to be more knowledgeable of the theory of each instrument, as well as become more comfortable with actual operation of the equipment. Actual experience is always better than using textbook description and pictures of the equipment along with verbal explanations," Crews said.

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comments

Truth should not be hushed by attorneys

In a General Sessions Court hearing, held Tuesday, March 30, a motion was made to bar the public and the press from the preliminary hearing for David Frey. Frey is one of two New Jersey men charged with first-degree murder in the death of Austin Peay freshman Rodney Long.

The motion was made by one of the two court-appointed attorneys for Frey. The attorneys contended that unless the hearing was closed, it would result in further pre-trial publicity and would hurt Frey's chances of getting a fair and impartial trial in Montgomery County.

Other reasons given for the motion were that the rights of the accused would be jeopardized and that evidence revealed in the hearing (held April 2) could damage the case of their client.

In the hearing held March 30, General Sessions judge Wayne Shelton overruled the defense motion saying, "the public does have a certain interest in knowing what transpired." Shelton emphasized that while press coverage of the case had been extensive, he did not believe it was unfair or prejudicial and that closing the hearing could result in the generation of "misinformation."

The April 2 hearing took place with the public and press in attendance. Frey and co-defendant Stephen Drake were bound over to the grand jury on first-degree murder charges and the rights of the public and press were preserved.

It is alarming to consider the implications of the defense motion in this case. Had it passed, two hundred years of progress in America's judiciary system could have been shut down the tubes.

One of the strong points of our judiciary structure is that trials can be held before the public as opposed to banana republics (past or present) where accused criminals are carried away by the police, never to be heard from again.

The defense motion also implies that allowing the press to attend the hearing would result in a newspaper trial for the accused. It is our belief that no medium of the press has yet, or ever will, attempt to prejudice the minds of potential jurors

who will decide the fate of the accused.

All of the information that has been reported in the Rodney Long case has come from solid evidence and the statements of officials directly involved in the case. The press simply relays this information to the public. It makes no attempt to draw conclusions from the evidence. That is the

job of the courts, and one that they have handled well.

While we recognize the fact that the defense attorneys are obligated to do all in their power to represent the rights of their clients, we abhor any attempt to do so by suppressing the rights of the public to know the truth.



People withdrawn, frightened by violence

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Brad Thompson, senior English major and journalism minor.

A 17-year-old high school student sought aid from an area resident after her car developed mechanical problems only to discover a fearful person who refused assistance.

The manager of a local coffee shop informed his customers, "If you don't like it (service), go somewhere else." The customers, a family of three, had waited for two hours before receiving their meal.

Though both situations do not represent extreme confrontations between people, they do, however, exemplify an inconsiderate and intolerant attitude within the community.

Are people frightened or are they simply disillusioned by recent events?

Each day, the media releases new developments concerning the brutal deaths of two area teenagers. Incidents such as these violate any sense of reason and threaten the foundations of our existence. Even since 1976, daytime burglaries of homes have risen 32 percent within the country.

letters policy

The *All State* staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in *The All State* office by the Saturday before the Wednesday printing. All letters should be signed and the author's phone number should be given.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in *The All State* must be purchased at campus advertisement rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The author will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

Instinctively, people withdraw from society's mainstream into an endless world of fear and misconceptions. This only embitters the remaining sector of the public who genuinely need help.

Somehow as people we can sympathize with their mistrust. But as people we must constantly struggle to pull them from their paranoia.

So as we deal with the frightened, we must also not overlook the apathetic business persons who continue with shoddy services. I have witnessed families out for a Sunday afternoon dinner leave a tip for the waitress after receiving poor service. This attitude only procures similar service throughout public establishments.

One cannot criticize the entire business community because obviously many are conscientious and respect the purchasing public. All of us recognize the businesses that strive to please their customers; and, therefore, an effort should be made to reward them. Let the other miserable establishments either smother in their own thoughtlessness or change to benefit the community.

Our parents, schools and churches emphasize the importance of helping and trusting people. Somehow a few manage to reject the basic principles of human decency and hurt the lives of others. These individuals must change their attitudes or risk failure.

If people would just take some time to look at themselves critically, then may be a change is possible. We are all in need of help at different times; it is essential to trust and assist people.

editorial policy

The *All State*, in an effort to voice opinions of others, is devising a new policy. All students and faculty members of Austin Peay are urged to submit editorial writings to *The All State*.

Editorials should be from 300 to 500 words long and every submitted work will be considered by our editorial staff before publication. Authors should include their name and telephone numbers with editorials.

the all state

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Members: Associated Colleges Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CAPS; national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

letters to the editor

IFC and six frats call university actions unjust

Dear Editor:

This editorial was written by unanimous consent of the IFC and six Fraternity Presidents (Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha).

The university administration, through Dr. Nettles, dean of student affairs, recently requested the Intra-Fraternity Counsel to investigate and bring charges against Alpha Phi Alpha. The charge to be levied on Alpha Phi Alpha was hazing, a very serious charge. Dr. Nettles requested an immediate investigation, which was commendable on the part of the administration.

However, he also requested a "quick trial," which is highly irregular for so serious a charge. The IFC complied with the administration's request for both an immediate investigation and for a "quick trial." The trial was properly conducted by an IFC Court, and, upon the evidence presented, the IFC found Alpha Phi Alpha not guilty.

This decision, however, was apparently not in line with the university administration's desires. On March 31st Dr. Nettles informed the IFC that the administration was "appealing" the IFC's decision, on the basis of "new evidence." He also informed Alpha Phi Alpha to find a lawyer, and that a date would be set for an administrative hearing.

This "administrative hearing," with the "new evidence" to be introduced will almost certainly result in a guilty decision. What the university administration is doing, in effect, is circumventing the very Judicial Body (IFC court) that they had originally requested to conduct the trial.

It can only be assumed that the administration is taking this action because it did not receive the verdict that it had desired, and therefore, the administration

has decided to "appeal" the IFC decision to a higher court, namely itself.

The word "appeal" has been placed in quotation marks because it is the word that Dr. Nettles used, and also for its very legal significance. An appeal is made, in accordance with the American Judicial System, by a defendant. There is no legal precedent (in this country) by which an accuser has ever made an "appeal."

If new evidence is to be submitted, it is usually done during a trial, or the trial is postponed until such time as

the new evidence can be submitted. In this instance, the university administration is "appealing" the decision after the verdict was given.

In any state or federal court in the United States, if the prosecuting side (the university administration) does not have all of its facts, it can not reopen a case to re-try it. It must be noted that a small section in the University's student handbook does exist which supposedly the university administration is citing for its justification to "appeal" the IFC decision.

(cont. on page 8)

Fraternity seeks foreign languages

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the deplorable condition of the foreign language program at Austin Peay. We, members of Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Honor Society, have regretfully witnessed the gradual demise of foreign language studies since the merger of the modern language department with the English department in 1979.

The discontinuance of German and Spanish courses and the removal of the French major have frustrated Austin Peay students to no end. As a result students are transferring to other institutions which enable them to pursue a full program in languages.

The faculty at Austin Peay ignores languages. Non-

language faculty members give false and misleading advice to their students. In advising students, advisors discourage students from taking any foreign languages. This is due to their own lack of background in languages and is not only academically misleading to students, but also needlessly damaging to the foreign language program.

The university needs to re-evaluate its priorities in academics. More money is being spent on sports and developmental programs than on academic endeavors. Although everyone appreciates the university's emphasis on job-related training, no one appreciates the university's damaging the time-honored academic side of the learned man.

(cont. on page 8)

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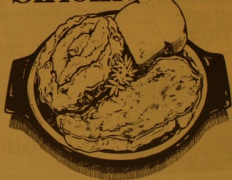
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Honor students to attend New Orleans meeting

by Melinda Dacus

Dr. Thayer Beach, along with other faculty members and honor students from Austin Peay recently attended the annual Southern Regional Honors Council in New Orleans, March 24-28.

This council is held each year for all southern state colleges as far west as Mississippi to discuss and present special programs and problems within the Honors Department. In New Orleans, Beach and several students from APSU took part in the program on Enigma of Russian Culture. This class was started at APSU by Dr. Vernon Warren and Beach.

There were problems in trying to set up this class in Russian Culture due to APSU's limited resources on this subject. Warren and Beach solved this problem by looking to Vanderbilt University for the needed resources.

Three different classes were offered by Vandy, including: a very rare film on the Russian Czar "Ivan the Terrible," a Russian teacher who talked on the Russian Orthodox Church, and a Russian poet who read the poetry of Pushkin, written in the old Russian language before Peter the Great. Other basic problems of Russian culture were also taught. In New Orleans the APSU students discussed how this class started, and discussed the Russian culture.

"The panel presented a discussion of how the class came to be, and talked about the planning and implementation in interdisciplinary Russian culture."

Library Week April 18-24

The week of April 18-24 is National Library Week, with the winning books of the 1982 American Book Awards exhibited at Woodward Library. Awards and the awards ceremony will be announced on April 27 in New York City's legendary Carnegie Hall.

said Dr. Edward Irwin, director of the Honors Program at APSU.

These "exchange of ideas" seminars are conducted by each colleges' honors director for faculty members and students to meet and discuss new idea. According to

Tim Cleveland, a student who attended the program, different conferences were presented by each department all during the day. "The programs started about 9:00 a.m. We picked which programs we wished to see. Then each night we would meet to discuss the programs amongst ourselves," Cleveland said.



MUSICIANS—Bandana, a musical group that currently has an album on the charts, will perform this week as part of the USAB's "Spring Fever Break-out."

Ragan chosen for President's Award

Pamela Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ragan of Cumberland Furnace, received the President's Award for the best undergraduate paper in competition sponsored by the Tennessee Political Science Association. The paper, entitled "Freedom of Navigation: UNCLOS III," concerned the recent United Nations Conference on the Law of the

Seas.

Ragan, a senior at Austin Peay State University, has concentrated her studies in history, political science and the honors program. She was presented with the President's Award at the Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Political Science Association held at Fall Creek Falls State Park April 23.

Ragan is active in

several campus organizations including: Education Association, Alpha Lambda Delta Student Teacher Education Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and past secretary of the junior class.

She is a former Student Government Association Senator, and was a delegate to the Student Conference on World Affairs held at Vanderbilt University this year.

She is also a member of the Student National

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Special Olympics start tomorrow

by Ken Knapp

The Special Olympics Spring Games are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Municipal Stadium. More than 375 mentally retarded athletes will compete in this year's events.

According to Glenn Carter, director of the Special Olympics who is also an Austin epy sociology professor, the 375 athletes come from seven counties in Tennessee: Montgomery, Robertson, Stewart, Cheatham, Humphreys, Dickson and Houston.

"Almost all the athletes are connected with a school, workshop, or adult center," Carter said. "We contact these people and tell them about the competition, and then they choose whether or not they want to participate."

APSU President Robert O. Riggs will be at the opening ceremonies, and many other dignitaries including Clarksville Mayor Ted Crozier are expected. WNGE channel two in Nashville and the *Leaf Chronicle* will be at the events for news coverage.

Athletes will compete in several events including: track and field, swimming, gymnastics, and soccer.

"Last year the Special Olympics was comprised of mostly track and field events. This year we are trying to make it more like a real Olympics," Carter said.

When asked who sponsors the Special Olympics Carter said "There is none; it's a community effort."

Carter said that the international organization called the Joseph Kennedy Foundation is the official sponsor for the event, but that the Special Olympics is paid in full by donations.

"Everyone helps: Austin Peay, students, faculty, staff, high school students, civic clubs, different organizations, and nobody gets paid. They are all volunteers," Carter said.

About 40 athletes will advance from the local event to the state competition to be held in Nashville in May. But according to Carter, everyone who partici-

pates in the Special Olympics is a winner.

"Everyone does the best they can, and if you do your best you are a winner," Carter said.

UP, UP, AND AWAY!

The Special Olympics Spring Games will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the Municipal Stadium at Austin Peay. Pictured at right is one of this year's 375 participants. Competitors from Montgomery, Robertson, Stewart, Cheatham, Humphreys, Dickson, and Houston counties are expected to participate, and APSU President Robert O. Riggs will be at the opening ceremonies.

Deann V. Brown



APSU students

(cont. from page 3)
participants wishing to purchase tickets should contact Dr. Holder.

Present plans call for a departure from APSU on Thursday, May 13 at 6 a.m. with arrival in Chicago before 3 p.m. A box lunch will be provided on the bus. That evening the Art Institute of Chicago, one of the major American museums, will be open free-of-charge.

Friday morning, the bus will depart the hotel at 8:45 a.m. for the University of Chicago campus. Members of the group will be free to visit the nearby

Robie House by Frank Lloyd Wright and the two on-campus museums, which offer a range of artistic experiences from Egyptian and Assyrian to contemporary. The University of Chicago also has an outstanding library with rare book displays and a campus full of exciting architecture and sculpture.

The afternoon will continue with a visit to Chinatown, the Sears Tower (the tallest building in the world) and the North end of the Chicago Loop. Directions will be

provided for touring the Hancock Center and the small galleries and Contemporary Museum of Art in that area of the city. Anyone wishing to view the Wright houses in Highland Park, Willmette and Evanston should contact the tour director.

Contact Mrs. Cindy Spangler in the art department office, 648-7333, for additional information and reservations. A \$50 deposit is required with each reservation.

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IFC

(cont. from page 5)

Some standard judicial systems do exist that also give the prosecutors the right of (appealing to themselves to retry a case with themselves as Judges). Most notably they are (or were) in Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, and Communist China.

So the administration can at least console itself with the fact that there are some historical precedents upon.

Fraternity

(cont. from page 5)

As previously cited, the merger of the two departments has been detrimental to the foreign language program. Retiring personnel have not been replaced. Employing only one teacher is not sufficient to sustain any foreign language program.

It is our opinion that Austin Peay should follow the example of other Tennessee universities. For example, the Liberal Arts College at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville is putting final touches on a new bachelor's curriculum which will include a blanket two-year language competency requirement for graduation from that highly reputed academic institution.

Memphis State already requires this for graduation. Why not Austin Peay? Perhaps we should also consider a blanket two-year high school foreign language entrance requirement as other universities are proposing. Austin Peay majors in the field of liberal arts such as English, history, art, music, philosophy, and others are lamentably advised to take a B.S. degree. Alumni of Austin Peay are thereby cheated by the university's failure to require the B.A. degree.

There's no doubt about it—learning a foreign language is a sound educational investment now as always. Because interest in foreign languages has been declining for years, American businesses and government agencies are scrambling for employees with foreign language skills.

In conclusion, Austin Peay should require students majoring in liberal arts to obtain a B.A. degree. This year's graduation will contain approximately 338 persons receiving the B.S. degree and only eight receiving the B.A. degree. But with the present lamentable condition of the foreign language program at Austin Peay, the future does not look very bright. Can we look to our administration to correct this?

Sincerely,
Daniel Potts, President
Carmen Baker, Vice-President
Greg Smith, Secretary

which some of their regulations are based. It should be noted, however, that the United States has both referred to as "the Showcase of Democratic Republicanism."

That such regulations are allowed to exist in an institution of this Democratic Republic is reprehensible. So much for the vaunted American democratic traditions when the administrators of a country (reference to Watergate) or of an institution of that country can circumvent the very Judicial Bodies that they have requested to try their cases (again: Nixon dismissed the first Judge during the Watergate Hearings).

While the analogies drawn may seem to be a little extreme, they may also be somewhat justified. If left to go unchecked, a small problem often grows to much larger proportions, and quickly leads to more serious problems.

Admittedly, our administration has not gone that far. Yet, The IFC and six presidents of the eight fraternities it represents would like the administration to reconsider its attack on Alpha Phi Alpha, and uphold the decision of the judicial body that it had originally requested to represent it.

Drafted, with the concurrence and consent of the IFC, by:
Kip L. Stevens
IFC Secretary

Little Sisters want Greek recognition

Dear Sister:

When a girl pledges little sister to a fraternity she devotes herself to supporting all activities in which that fraternity participates. After initiation she is allowed to wear the Greek letters and is considered a part of that Greek institution. Therefore, as Greeks they should be allowed to attend the functions that are opened to all Greeks.

Specifically, we are inquiring why little sister organizations were not invited to the All-Greek picnic on Sunday, April 25. It could be considered discrimination when one part of an organization is excluded from an event while another part is made welcome.

The little sisters would be willing to contribute their part for the picnic but they haven't even been given a chance. We feel that all little sister organizations have been wronged, and in the future we hope to be included in the events held for the organizations which we also support.

Sincerely,
Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomates



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Q. The APSU campus police was organized in 1965.
What was their nickname?
Answer to last week's question - Johnnie Givens



Dennis V. News

SHALL WE DANCE—The Black Widow band lured these couples into the Bowl last week for a slow dance or two.

1982 Summer Library Schedule

June 4 - September 22

INTERIM	June 4 - June 14
Mon-Fri	8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Sat-Sun	CLOSED
SUMMER SESSION	June 15 - August 4
Mon-Th	7:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Fri	7:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Sat	CLOSED
Sun	3:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
	CLOSED July 4 and 5 (Independence Day)
INTERIM	August 5 - September 22
Mon-Fri	8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Sat-Sun	CLOSED

CLOSED September 6 (Labor Day)

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Two more expected to sign

Govs ink four to roundball grants

A pair of junior college standouts and two mid-Tennessee prep recruits have cast their lot with Austin Peay State University and head basketball coach Ron Bargarzate for next year.

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



Greg Andrews, a junior college honorable mention All-American from John C. Calhoun

Community College in Decatur, Ala. is the most recent signee.

The 6-foot-5 native of Guthrie, Ky. who prepped at Todd County High School averaged 14 points per game this season in helping lead Calhoun to a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association national basketball tournament in Hutchison, Kansas.

Andrews inked his Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid Saturday, joining 5-foot-10 guard Lonnie West of Springfield, 6-foot-2 wingman Calvin Boyd of Shelby State Community College and 6-foot-6½ forward John Collins of Nashville Hillwood as Governor signees for next season.

In addition to the four newcomers, Bargarzate and his staff will find help in a pair of red-shirt transfers who were required to sit out this season because of National Collegiate Athletic

Association guidelines.

University of Tennessee transfer Randy Harris, a 6-foot-6 frontliner, and 6-foot-3 guard Joe Parker of Memphis State are being counted on by the Governor staff for next season.

According to a release published in Sunday's edition of *The Leaf Chronicle*, Bargarzate is expected his new crop of talent to add a new dimension to last year's 6-20 squad.

"They will give us more depth and overall quickness," Bargarzate said.

Regulars returning for next season include second team All-OVC Lenny Manning, All-OVC Freshman team selection Pay Day, Cecil Felts and Mandel Stockton.

The Governor staff is expected to sign as many as two more players within the next week or two, according to Bargarzate.

Baseball team sweeps 'tripleheader'

by Steve Harmon

Three non-conference baseball victories this weekend highlighted Austin Peay's schedule as the Governors upped their season record to 16-19.

Sunday afternoon, the Govs swept a tripleheader from Indiana State-Evansville at Governor Park as the two teams made up an April 14 postponement before the regularly scheduled twinbill.

Catcher Paul Mittura slammed a game-winning solo home run in the top of the twelfth inning to propel APSU to a 4-3 victory.

Freshman hurler Jeff Hunter (1-0) was credited with the win.

Peay took the second game as Jaff Hawn turned in a 3-for-3 performance at the plate to lead the Govs to a 3-2 decision.

David Donald (3-1, 2.93 earned run average) earned the victory as Hunter notched the save.

In the nightcap, rookie pitcher Jesse Gray ran his record to 2-0 (0.64 ERA) as the Govs pounded ISU-Evansville to a 8-1 beat.

Outfielder Robert McCutcheon led the hit parade with a 3-for-4 outing as the sophomore center fielder raised his average to .337.

For the season, second baseman Greg Tubbs is pacing the APSU hitter with a .413 mark, while

right fielder Tommy White owns a .339 clip.

Shortstop John Greenway owns a .311 average, while disabled pitcher-first baseman Stacey Higgins and his .357 mark are still recuperating from shoulder surgery.

Tomorrow afternoon, Austin Peay visits Middle Tennessee for a twinbill doubleheader beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Murfreesboro.

Saturday, the Govs challenge Tennessee Tech in a twinbill at Cookeville before returning home Monday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader rematch with TTU at Governor Park.

The Govs currently stand at 9-8 in the OVC

with eight conference games remaining.

After breaking Matt Arminio's 1981 team

stolen base record of 21 thefts earlier in the season, sophomore infielder Greg Tubbs has his eye on two other club marks.

Tubbs needs two triples to tie Tony Lamb's '79 mark of seven three-baggers, as well as two runs scored to equal Eddie Beam's total of 41 in 1976.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

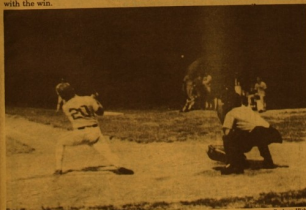
GENUINE

Lady Gov track standout Joanne Arnold added another notch to her list of spring heroics as the 5-foot-9 senior was named the "Outstanding Female" athlete at the Vanderbilt Invitational track meet in Nashville last Saturday.

The Antioch High School graduate won the 100 meter hurdles and helped Austin Peay's sprint medley relay team qualify for the ALAA national meet.

Due to photographic difficulties, Miss Arnold's picture was unavailable.

this Bud's for you!



Barbara Hicks

LOW BRIDGE—APSU catcher Jeff Hawn ducks a high and inside pitch during last Thursday night's game with Belmont College at Northwest High School. The Govs won the contest, 5-4.

Arnold named 'Outstanding Female'

APSU relay teams win at Vandy

by Calvin Gager

The sprint medley relay teams were in top form at the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville last Saturday afternoon as both the 400 and 800 meter squads won their respective events while setting school records in the process.

Prentiss McGlory, William McElroy, Dana Gardner and Roland Scruggs turned in a 40.2 in the 400 meter race to edge defending OVC champion Middle Tennessee.

Mike Henderson replaced Gardner on the 800 meter team as the Governors were clocked at 1:26.3 in another winning effort.

The women's sprint medley relay team of Kim Duncan, Zetta Motley, Joanne Arnold and Pat Avery qualified for the ALAW national meet with a time of 1:47.2 at Vandy.

Miss Motley took first in the high jump event with a leap of 5'11".

Joanne Arnold won the 100 meter high hurdles as she posted a time of 14.6.

Miss Arnold was also named the "Outstanding Female" of the meet.

The field events had some bright spots as Sandra Beason won the shot put with a toss of 36'2".

Cindy Withers threw the javelin 100'2" to win that event.

Last Thursday, the APSU women hosted defending OVC champion Murray State in a dual meet at Municipal Stadium.

Although the Lady Goves lost the meet 70-57, they actually won more events than Murray.

Coach Joey Haines said that Murray's depth is what gave them the winning edge.

"I feel that we can be a threat to Murray in the OVC next week," he said.

In the meet, Sandra Beason set new school records in the javelin throw with a toss of 113'8" and the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.0.

Mary Johnson's 1,500 meter run time of 4:50.1 and 5,000 meter time of 19:11.1 were school records, as well.

The 1,600 meter relay team of Arnold, Avery, Alicia Loyd and Marvella Williams set a school record at 3:50.8 in their event.

Miss Avery was also credited with an APSU record in the 400 meter run with 56.9 clocking.

The Governors have a home meet today with participants from the

Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference.
Field events start at 4

p.m. and running begin at 6 p.m. Municipal Stadium.

Golfers disqualified in Sewanee Invitational

Another chapter of the "Bad News Golfing Goves in Breaking Training" has been written this weekend.

At the conclusion of Friday's opening round in the Tennessee Intercollegiate-Sewanee Invitational golf tournament in Sewanee, Tenn., Austin Peay stood in eighth place in the 15-team field with a 309 total.

Peay's 309 score was all that was to be posted for the Goves on the weekend, however.

Saturday morning, the Governors were disqualified when three members of the team failed to

show up for their 11 a.m. tee time because of car trouble.

Heavy rains had caused the 7:30 a.m. shotgun start to be postponed three times until the tournament finally got underway at 11 a.m., after the final round had been shortened from 18 to nine holes.

"It was a combination of bad communication and bad luck," APSU coach Mike Kelher said. "It was an unfortunate occurrence," he added.

Last year, the Goves finished second in the tournament and were considered as one of the

top contenders for this year's title.

For the record, Middle Tennessee won the event with a 437 total for the 27 holes as the Blue Raiders' Eddie Jackson claimed the individual title with a four-under-par 69-35-104 total over the 6,235 yard, par 72 University of the South golf club layout.

UT-Martin placed second with a 445 team aggregate.

Leading scorers for Austin Peay on the first day were Steve Harmon, 74; Mark Patrick and Rodney Dill with 78, and Paul Iig at 79.

(cont. on page 11)

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Home net matches highlight week

Home tennis matches out this weekend's agenda as the APSU men's team plays host to three non-conference foes.

Alabama-Birmingham visits Clarksville for a 2:15 p.m. match Friday on the Governor courts.

West Virginia's Mountaineers provide the opposition Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. before Indiana State challenges on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Golfers

(cont. from page 10)

This weekend, the Govs will travel to Akron, Ohio for the Ohio Valley Conference championship at the Prestwick Country Club on April 25-27.

Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky have been tabbed as the tournament favorites, according to Kelher.

"Prestwick Country Club is a tough course and both those teams are superior from tee to green," he said.

Kelher recognized tournament host Akron as a longshot contender based on their local knowledge of the conditions and he looks for Austin Peay to overcome the odds as well.

"I'm looking for us to surprise some people," Kelher said.

Senior Mark Patrick, juniors Rodney Dill and Steve Harmon, and sophomores Paul Ilg and Brad VanKirk are expected to represent Austin Peay.

IM softball meeting tonight

There will be a captain's meeting for men and women softball tonight at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the intramural building. Bring forfeit fee receipts to the meeting.

Also, there will be a meeting for prospective softball officials Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the intramural building. Apply at the Financial Aid Office.

Lady Govs aced in OVC

Austin Peay's Lady Gov tennis team was shut out in the OVC championships in Murray, Ky. last weekend as the women finished last in the tournament.

Sherry Harrison, the 1980 OVC singles champion, was the only Lady Gov victor as the Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio native won her first round match by default before losing in the second round.

Harrison and Mary Squire won an opening round doubles match before losing to an MTSU duo.

"I was pleased by the (tournament) draws, but we just didn't play that

well," Lady Gov coach Arlene Ignacio said.

Ignacio, who has resigned her position as head volleyball and tennis coach in the APSU women's program, was distressed at the current tennis situation at APSU. "We're really outclassed in the OVC-right now," she said.

Ignacio noted a lack of funding and university commitment to the program as the major deterrents.

"Sherry (Harrison) has had seven coaches since she's been here. It's hard to recruit with something like that," said the first-year tennis mentor who

had served for three seasons as the volleyball coach.

The netters play MTSU the AJAX Division II state championship at home today in a 2 p.m. match, before traveling to APSU on May 1.

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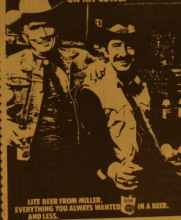
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THE APSU football team is looking for academic assistance. Since funds for full-time tutors are not available, volunteers from within the university community are being sought. Volunteers will be able to set their

own time schedules and spend as much or as little as they desire. Interested should contact: Coach Johnson at Box 4777 or

THE AP PLAYBOY looking for assistance in building. Since funds for tutors are not available, volunteers from the university community are sought. Volunteers will be able to set their own time and may spend as much or as little time as they desire. Interested persons should the AP Playhouse.

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