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# All STATE

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The official student newspaper of  
Austin Peay State University  
Clarksville, Tennessee



PRO PANEL--Dr. Vernon Warren, John Seigenthaler, Jr., and Wendell Gilbert discuss terrorism and the media while David von Palko keeps things running. The panel appeared as part of the videoconference held Saturday.

Rob Somers

## Videoconference panelists discuss terrorism

By JULIA HALL

ABC Paris Bureau Chief Pierre Salinger told Austin Peay students Saturday afternoon that the media do not cause terrorism.

Speaking via satellite during the Christian Science Monitor-sponsored videoconference on broadcast coverage of international affairs, Salinger asserted, "If the media did not cover it, it would not stop terrorism."

He admitted that terrorists may use the media for their own ends but noted that so do lots of people, including those in our own government.

The free-wheeling debate broadcast live from three continents and picked up on a Monitor-provided dish outside Gentry Auditorium covered such diverse topics as Japanese science writer

Shigeru Kimura's assertion that the U.S. media suffer from an anti-science disease to CBS foreign correspondent Richard Hottelet's thesis that the American media are doing an excellent

job.

But discussion kept returning to the media's coverage of international terrorism.

"It isn't really a question of whether people want to get on TV or into print. All kinds of people do. Terrorist stories are dramatic. It is almost impossible not to cover them," media commentator Edwin Newman commented.

MIT political science professor Lincoln Bloomfield said the problem with media coverage of terrorism is that the media focus on specific terrorist acts rather than on the root causes of international terrorism.

"Governments and the media do not know how to get ahead of the curve," he said. "They're always behind the curve, chasing the story."

TV and terrorism were also the focus of a local panel discussion moderated by WAPX-FM station manager David von Palko following the telecast.

The panel consisted of Dr. Vernon

Warren, chairman of the political science department; John Seigenthaler, Jr., reporter and talk show host with WSMV-Nashville and Wendell Gilbert, retired brigadier general.

The discussion began with a welcome and introduction by President Robert O. Riggs. The discussion proceeded with the moderator asking the first question.

The panel started with a general outlook on terrorism. Warren began with a visual presentation. He gave his opinion of the key factors of terrorism such as geo politics, resources, border disputes, power rivalries, ideology and economic contrast.

Gilbert added that the U.S. refused to fight back earlier, but said we "can't continue to put our head in the sand."

He went on to say that he honors risks taken by journalists overseas, but they assist terrorism. He said media should be "less antagonistic and be pro American."

Gilbert gave five deterrents: policy

against terrorism must be clear; provide military assistance; strengthen intelligence resources; tighten security, deny access to media; and improve the military's ability to deal with terrorism.

While discussing international terrorism, Seigenthaler related it to Tennessee. He discussed the state prisons and how the inmates have at times taken hostages and demanded media coverage.

It was suggested that police pose as reporters. Seigenthaler's response was that it would be dangerous for the journalist as well as the hostages and it goes beyond responsibility and credibility.

Seigenthaler was asked how he felt when he heard about the bombing of Libya. He replied, "scared me to death" and said reporters shouldn't take positions or give opinions.

Although not everyone agreed on all that was said, Gilbert's last comment summed it all up, "America is wonderful."

# Science Expolympics offer fun for students

By KATHY LAMOND

The Science Expolympics was hosted by Austin Peay's science department last Thursday.

The department first adopted the idea in 1983 from a school in North Carolina.

According to Dr. John Foote, chairman of the Expolympics committee, the event has a two-fold purpose.

He said, "The main reasons for conducting the event are to show that science can be fun and to get students to come and see what Austin Peay is like."

Foote also commented that the last reason indirectly helped in recruiting potential science students to

Austin Peay.

Twenty-one different high schools from a 30 mile radius were invited to participate in the day's activities and approximately 300 students were expected.

However, Dr. M.R. Mayfield, professor of physics, said, "we had 350 students register... and that's more than we expected." He agreed that this was an indication of the success of the day.

Basically, the Science Expolympics is organized into three main sections. Contests which require the students to use their scientific knowledge to solve problems designed by the science faculty represented one section. Demonstrations and a

team quiz event called the Sites Jewelers Science Bowl made up the two other sections.

The science contests were conducted intermittently throughout the day and included a variety of activities from which each of the different science areas was represented.

The biology department, for example, featured an event called Botanical Scavenger Hunt; the chemistry section held a Titration Race; and the mathematics and computer science field had a Stadia Device contest.

The physics department was represented with the Paper Tower Event and the Slow Bicycle Race.

All events incorpo-

rated fun with a scientific slant. This required the competitor to apply scientific logic to satisfy the task.

The Slow Bicycle Race, for example, required the contestant to ride, in as slow a time as possible, a two-wheeled bicycle along a 20 meter interval.

At first this task appeared easy, but, for the many students attempting it, it proved to be fun but very frustrating. The reason for the task being so difficult was explained by Mayfield.

He said, "It's hard to ride a bike slowly because the angular momentum (turning of the wheel) is what gives you balance and enables you to ride a bike."

He added that once you

slow the momentum down it's hard to maintain your balance.

Demonstrations were another feature of the day and gave many faculty members the opportunity to share some of their knowledge with the students.

The demonstrations were all well patronized, especially Snyder's. He had a more than captive audience during his discussion and exhibition of local snake species.

The last event of the day was the finals of the Science Bowl. This contest, sponsored by Sites Jewelers, was modeled after the General Electric College Bowl.

It required a team of four students to answer both written and oral

questions which covered all areas of science. The winning team was presented with a pewter bowl which the school could keep for the rest of 1986.

Following the Science Bowl was a presentation of awards to all contest winners.

An atmosphere of fun and friendly competition reinforced the success of the day. One competitor, Karen Miller, a senior at Camden Central high school, felt that the day had been very interesting.

She said, "It's a good idea, it brings high school students from across the county all together and allows them to share their views and have fun in competing against each other."

## Institute compiles statistics

By NIKKI HICKS

Student members of the Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences at Austin Peay are helping faculty members to compile statistics for a Clarksville-Montgomery County Data Base which will be used by the city and county for future planning.

Graduate and undergraduate students are working on this and other projects with faculty members from the psychology, economics, history, social sciences and business departments.

Dr. Anthony Golden, associate professor of psychology and director of the Institute, said, "There are top notch, excellent students at APSU."

The Institute provides them with an opportunity to work in their field with students and faculty from other disciplines on a variety of real-life projects, Golden said.

The Institute is an independent operation providing assistance with typing, printing, distributing, data gathering and coordinating on faculty projects.

## AP voice students receive awards

Seven students representing Austin Peay received awards at the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional auditions April 11-12 in Louisville, Ky.

Competing against 425 singers from universities and private schools across the Southeast, these students obtained the following results:

Janet Parsons placed first in the post-advanced division. Neil Brock placed second in the advanced division while

Golden said the Institute was "essentially a facilitator," making possible independent projects involving faculty and students from different departments. "APSU has a great base of resources to be tapped," he said.

The data gathered and analyzed in projects will be made available at cost, Golden said, to fund future projects. The Institute is becoming a resource center, consulting organization, polling facility and is providing surveys and workshops to the people and businesses in the community.

The Institute has been writing, distributing and evaluating graduating senior exams, statewide, for several years. It also facilitated the compilation of a bibliography by the Austin Peay history department of material on Clarksville, which it will make available as a reference source.

Students interested in applying for Institute membership must be recommended by their faculty advisors.

Kenneth Lee placed first in the senior division.

Brenda McGee placed second in the senior women division and Austin Peay swept the top three spots in the freshman men division with Sam Whited, Eric Morris and Harold Brock taking first, second and third respectively.

All are voice majors at Austin Peay studying with Dr. Sharon Mabry, professor of music, and Patrick Wolliver, associate professor of music.



SUNSHINE FUNSHINE—Softball coach Cheryl Holt instructs player Sha Mendon during a recent game.

## New cheerleaders chosen

By RONALD McWHORTER

Ten Austin Peay students are new members of the university's 1986-87 cheerleaders squad after tryouts held Saturday, April 19 at the Dunn Center.

Fifteen girls attempted to win one of the six spots open on the female squad, but only four males tried out for the six positions on the men's squad. Another tryout will be held to select two more men.

"The judging was divided into two categories," Janie Simpson, Austin Peay cheerleader adviser, said. "In the morning there was a personal interview, and in the afternoon we had the tryouts." She added that the interview was to judge a candidate's poise, personality and appearance and the tryout was to test their physical abilities. "A fight song, cheers and back

handsprings were part of the tryout," Simpson said.

The new squad will not become active until the fall football season, so they will work on their routines this summer and will attend a cheerleaders camp the second week of August at Memphis State University. We'll spend a week training with cheerleading squads from other universities, Simpson said.

A scholarship paying the book fees and housing cost was awarded to those who made the cheerleading squad.

New members of the female squad include Missy Hillery, Angela Sensing, Denise Poe, Dora Nelson, Tina Walker and Denise Elam.

The new male squad include Troy Douglas, Todd Keele, Scott Gregson and Randy Ellis.

# CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS

## Three \$1000 Center scholarships available for excellence in creative writing

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates at Austin Peay for excellence in creative writing.

The scholarships, funded by the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, will be awarded in amounts of \$333 at the beginning of each quarter.

Applicants should follow these guidelines:

1) Full-time student with a GPA of at least 2.0 is eligible.

2) Students admitted to Austin Peay for the 1986-87 year with a C average in high school or a 2.0 GPA in college will also be eligible.

3) Applicants should submit a manuscript of fiction or poetry. Individual pieces of writing may be of any length, but the entire entry must be 10-20 pages

of typed, double-spaced manuscript (one poem per page, if poems are part of the entry). An excerpt from a work longer than 20 pages is acceptable.

4) The applicant's name must not appear on the manuscript.

5) The application must include a cover sheet giving the student's name, address, and the title(s) of the work(s) submitted.

6) Applications will not be returned; entrants should retain a copy of all materials submitted.

7) Applications should be sent to Dr. David Till, professor in the department of languages and

literature, no later than May 9. Scholarships will be awarded by May 30.

8) Applications will be evaluated and the winners chosen by Austin Peay faculty and by an independent juror.

The scholarships are renewable each quarter upon review of the student's performance in creative writing.

For further information, contact David Till or Malcolm Glass at 648-7891.

## U.S. Representative seeks students for fall internship

Students are invited to apply for an internship in the Washington Office of United States Representative Don Sundquist for the 1986 fall quarter.

The intern would receive course credit through the political science department. No stipend is available to offset the costs.

The internship is open to students majoring in any field of study; however, applicants should have an overall GPA of at least 3.0.

For more information and application forms contact David Kanervo in the political science department. Completed forms should be submitted by May 5.

## Interlibrary loan information

Woodward Library is reminding students who require interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due by the end of the quarter to kindly submit their requests not later than Friday, May 9. Interlibrary loan requests submitted after this date cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery. Normally, it takes about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

Also, as a reminder to those students who have borrowed books through interlibrary loan, please return them by the end of the quarter.

## ATO announces new officers

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's newly elected officers for the 1986-87 year are as follows: Bill Williams, Worthy Master; Lee Peterson, Worthy Chaplain; Greg Wolfe, Worthy Scribe; Tracy Thomas, Worthy Exchequer.

Tracy Thomas was elected to be the new fraternity Council president.

## STUDENT TRIBUNAL Now Accepting Applications for Associate Justices

Students must have completed 90 quarter hours and have a 2.50 cumulative GPA. Further information and applications available in the Dean of Students Office, 109 Browning Building, or the SGA Office, University Center. Deadline May 7, 1986

## CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS CAMPUSBRIEFS

### Sorority initiates members

The Alpha Omicron Pi chapter at Austin Peay will be initiated Sunday.

The Pi Omicron chapter will be the 147th chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Initiation will be done by International President Peg Crawford.

A Rose Banquet will be held Sunday evening at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available from members.

A tea will be held Monday at Emerald Hill from 2 to 4 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

### Correction

In last week's article "Sigma Delta Pi Initiates" which appeared in the Campus Briefs section, Chris Winters was omitted from the list of initiates. Sigma Delta Pi is Austin Peay's newly established chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society.

The All State attempts to rectify its errors.

### TV studio holds open house

The television studies section of the department of speech, communication and theater invites students to attend an open house tomorrow.

The open house will begin at 2 p.m. in the Austin Peay television studios located in rooms 215 and 216 of the Dunn Center.

Refreshments will be served and the first screening of the student video production, "The APSU Story: Your Future Starts Here," will be shown.

### Dunn speaks at Austin Peay

Winfield Dunn, a candidate for governor in the 1986 race, will be speaking at Austin Peay tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Governors Room of the U.C.

Dunn, who was first elected governor in 1970, is stopping at Austin Peay as part of his van tour of the state. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

### Favorite prof. elections held

The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold elections for favorite professor of the college of business tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the college of business. All business majors are invited to vote.

Why hesitate to experience the exciting field of print journalism? *The All State* is now accepting applications for the following positions applications for the 1986-87 academic year:

Executive editor  
Advertising manager  
Managing editor  
Copy editor  
News editor  
Feature editor  
Sports editor  
Circulation manager  
Photographers  
Advertising sales representatives  
Typesetters  
Layout technicians  
Reporters

Performance scholarships are available. We accept service scholarship applicants. Applications will be available in the Dean of Students Office beginning May 1. Deadline for return is May 15.

ALLAN DANIELS:

## Chase's promises spur honest amazement

It seemed like *deja vu*, which according to my trusty Webster's means 'already seen' in French. Last week I picked up *The All State* and read an article where a newly elected SGA president outlined his goals for his term.

The fact that I have read at least four such articles in my academic career is not the only reason I experienced this eerie sensation. The various plans discussed seemed familiar as well. Apathy. Student parking. Day care.

Here I will have to admit that I was almost guilty of hastily skimming the article and not actually reading it. But then I was overwhelmed by an inspiration, maybe this article contained an original idea or an original approach. I must be developing psychic powers because I was right.

The first evidence of this hunch came when Chase was quoted as saying, "My first and most important priority is going to be apathy in the senate."

This was indeed an original approach. Apathy in the senate as a priority or a goal is a novel concept. Most student leaders in the past have talked of combatting apathy. What gives this approach merit is that all of those leaders have not been able to do very much about the problem. Maybe reverse psychology will work at least as well, if not better.

Of course I should not disregard the possibility that Chase was speaking in a less than precise fashion, and actually meant that he was making a fight against apathy in the senate his most important priority. Further statements in the article would seem to indicate that is the case. And students wonder why they have to take speech classes.

Please don't think I am raking Chase over the coals for a slight slip of the tongue. He went on to make two very precise and uncommonly honest (for a political office-holder) statements.

"I'm not really sure what I can do about it, but I'm going to make every effort that I can try to help the situation in every way."

Chase made this statement about the perennial problem of student parking. I ask you, how many times have you heard a politician make a statement admitting to ignorance, unless they were trying to keep from getting caught with their hand in the

Apathy, parking...



past,



present,



future

cookie jar. I applaud your truthfulness President-elect Chase.

Also if we assume, solely for the sake of argument mind you, that the SGA president has no authority to change campus parking regulations, then it would seem that we have a very strongly stated promise to do nothing.

Again I must apologize if it seems I am going too far in my search for original ideas. Chase does mention the possibility of purchasing additional land. If he meant per chance that the SGA could purchase and develop land and if such an action is economically feasible, I once again say 'Bravo, Senor Chase.' If, on the other hand, he expects the university to pursue this avenue then I must say 'pleasant dreams.'

The last example of an original idea, once again I consider this example original because of its forthrightness, is when Chase stated, "It's very expensive and we're just going to continuously study it."

The subject is day care and I was truly amazed and flabbergasted to see such blunt honesty. The problem has periodically come up for discussion and study for the last decade or so, but here we have an SGA president that is willing to admit that is exactly what he is going to do.

Some people might argue that my interpretation of Chase's statements are awkwardly construed and that Chase actually did not intend to be quite so baldly honest but I prefer to give him the benefit of the doubt.

After five years of education at Austin Peay State University I have come to the conclusion that there is damned little that the SGA can do except spend the money allocated to it from the SGA fee on all full-time students' fee statements. And all seriousness I must commend Erik Chase for maintaining some traces of optimism while being more truthful about what he hopes to accomplish.

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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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# US v. Libya gang cartoon goes too far

To the editor:

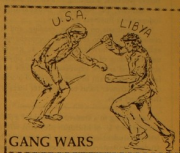
The unsigned cartoon you ran last week, depicting the U.S.A. in a "Gang War" with Libya is a new low for you. Comparing the person who scribbled it with a real cartoonist makes about as much sense as comparing the U.S. to a gang member with a knife. You may or may not choose to run your newspaper like a gang, but the United States is not a gang.

When, or if, you grow up, you may realize that the freedom you have been given as citizens of this great country was bought with a price. Yes, brave men and women have sacrificed everything they had for it, and a good portion of our country's history has been written in blood. So as you exercise your 'right' to

freedom of the press, you might reflect that most of the world doesn't have these privileges.

So in the future, if the U.S. is again attacked by terrorists and we decide to retaliate in kind, please have the courtesy to keep off a subject like this that you obviously have no stomach for. If you would rather blame America first, I would ask you to at least look at both sides of the issue. I think you will agree that our Commander-in-Chief has been very tolerant with these miscreants in Libya. They went too far.

Yours truly,  
Kevin Manix  
P.O. Box 5079



## Nash affirms his true residence

To the editor:

The last time I checked I still lived in White House, and not in Springfield. I would appreciate a correction of this error.

Andy Nash  
SGA vice president

## Dean extends Award Day public invitation

To the editor:

This year's Award's Day program will be held in the University Center Ballroom at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, 1986. As in past years, we will be honoring the achievements of a number of our students. New to this year's program will be entertainment performed by AFSU students.

I hope that you will make plans to attend Awards Day as we honor student excellence and achievement.

Philip G. Weast  
The Honors and Awards Committee



David Peters

## Reagan defends Zionist terrorists

To the editor:

Sir: Ask your prof. these questions. For the last five centuries, haven't British troops fought more wars and claimed more territory than any other nation in Europe?

Didn't they burn our national capitol in 1814? When our heroes rushed to their aid a second time in World War Two, was the objective to give the Russians a third of Europe?

Haven't we been spending trillions of dollars since then to protect what is left from the opponent our loyal leaders made much more powerful?

Is President Reagan making enemies out of hundred of millions of Moslems by defending Zionist terrorism in the Mid East? Why should we bankrupt ourselves and sacrifice our sons defending a Europe from which we get nothing we need?

Why guard borders around the world while millions of sneak-immigrants invade ours yearly? Are all our young people dummies?

O.L. Brannaman  
3970 Sierra Vista  
Sacramento, Calif. 95820

## Campus pulse: students speak out on campus security from National On-Campus Report

Most students don't worry much about crime on campus, according to a Gallup poll conducted for "Newsweek On-Campus". Sixty-one percent say they worry "not much" or "not at all," while 28 percent worry a "fair amount" and only 10 percent "a great deal."

A few other findings:

Nearly half (48 percent) think their campus police do a good job of protecting them. Twenty-eight percent rate the police as fair, 13 percent excellent and nine percent poor.

Administrators also receive favorable ratings from most students, but a significant minority (37 percent) say the administration isn't doing enough to keep students safe from crime. The

highest ratings were registered at Midwestern schools where 59 percent of the students say the administration's efforts are

enough; the lowest were at Eastern schools where 48 percent say more needs to be done.

Female students take greater care of themselves than do male students—34 percent of the women take great care to lock their doors and to avoid walking alone at night, compared with only 21 percent of the men.

Fifty-one percent of the men, and 45 percent of the women, rate themselves as "fairly careful." Twenty-two percent of the men, and 19 percent of the women, say they're not as careful as they should be.

Overall, students think most campus crimes are committed by outsiders preying on students (only 32 percent attribute most campus crime to fellow students), but there are differences according to the size of the city the campus is in.

In cities of 500,000 or more, 71 percent blame

outsiders, but in cities under 50,000 only 39 percent blame outsiders—and 44 percent blame their peers.

In cities of 50,000 to 499,999, the score is fellow students 31 percent, outsiders 45 percent.

Thirteen percent report having money or property stolen from their residences, three percent report being physically assaulted or mugged, and one percent say they have had money or property taken from them by force, or have suffered sexual assault or attempted rape. Fewer than one percent say they have been raped.

Of those who reported theft, only 18 percent told the campus police, and only 11 percent told the local police. Thirty-six percent told only their friends, and nine percent told no one.

The All Stars-April 30, 1986



# Tradition found more important than computers

Employers are more concerned that schools perform their traditional functions well than that they provide specific computer training for future workers, according to a recent Stanford U. survey of National Federation of Independent Business members.

"An emphasis on writing, reading, and oral communication; on reasoning, comprehension, scientific knowledge, and a general understanding of technology; and on physical activity and artistic expression are likely to be far more important in preparing good workers than a narrower focus on 'computer literacy,'" the report says.

Responding to a student demand for a public apology, the U. of Michigan president wrote a letter to student leaders saying he regretted that student protesters were recently videotaped, denied entrance to a campus building and followed by campus security officers. The president says the action was unwarranted and the officers over-reacted to the nonviolent rally.

The Nude Olympics, at Purdue U., drew about 150 participants in spite of a ban by the administration. Participants face disciplinary action, and a few students are complaining that they've already been kicked out of their residence halls even before their hearings.

The arsonist who threw a Molotov cocktail at the symbolic anti-apartheid shanty at the U. of Utah returned—and this time with better aim. One wall of the shelter was destroyed.

No one was inside, but the protesters are considering posting a 24-hour watch. Meanwhile, the shanties at Pennsylvania State U. were pelted in the night with paint-filled lightbulbs. Books and sleeping bags of the protesters manning the site were damaged by the paint.

CIA recruiting was the object of a student demonstration at Arizona State U., but the administration says there is no reason for complying with student demands that the CIA be kept off campus. The students argue that the recruiting violates university policies which "prohibit organizations that are violent."

The Central America Project at Oregon State U. is soliciting donations of used texts and academic journals. The books will be sent to the U. of El Salvador to replace books lost in a library fire.

Seattle U.'s board of trustees recently voted to sell its interests in companies operating in South Africa. The divestment is worth more than \$2 million.

A student petition drive is aimed at blocking the proposed lease or sale of a vacant student union building for the expansion of the campus bookstore at California State U.-Hayward. The group sponsoring the drive would rather see the space become an on-campus child care center.

Charges of racism, leveled at the U. of Texas administration, were recently countered when the school revealed that it spent more than \$20 million on minority recruiting and programming in 1984-85, and that among comparable schools UT has the second-highest minority percentage and the largest number of minority grants and scholarships.

The International Fast for Peace in Nicaragua involved in a dozen U.S. campuses as well as 15 in Great Britain, four in Canada, three in Ireland, and one each in Norway, Greece and West Germany. The fast raised more than \$5,000 at Rutgers U. alone, according to the National Student Action Center.

The joke was on James Malley when he won the student council presidential race at Brandon U.—he had run on the joke platform of the Party Hardy Party with no intention of winning. According to the Canadian University Press, Malley resigned the next day.

# Foreign language requirements delayed at UCLA

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—Implementation of new foreign language requirements delayed by the UCLA Academic Legislative Assembly had stipulated that all college students, beginning with the entering class of 1986, must either complete three years of the same foreign language in high school or college, or pass an equivalency exam, said Provost Raymond Orbach, chairman of the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science.

"The reasons that led my committee to the conclusion that a delay would be the best procedure were twofold," Orbach said. The foreign language requirements will now become effective in 1986.

First, he said, the foreign language department would be swamped with students it currently is not equipped to handle. "We estimate that if the new requirements were to take effect in 1986, there would be a 45 percent increase over a three year period in the number of students wanting to take elementary

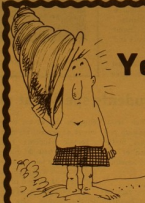
foreign language courses."

Second, the committee came to a consensus that making a student take three consecutive years of foreign language courses would not be the best way to expose the student to a different nation's society and culture.

"Our recommendation is not meant to delay implementation indefinitely, but it is meant to meet the spirit of the Senate resolution," Orbach said.



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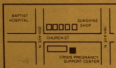
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# Austin Peay tennis team wins tournament

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Austin Peay women's tennis team won the OVC tournament weekend and captured the championship.

The tournament, hosted by Austin Peay, was the first time of any kind for a sport in school history.

The Governors won eight of the nine matches and scored 70 points. Middle Tennessee was second with 49 points. The Peay team had five fortunate to have won four of the six singles matches, "said Booth, APSU women's tennis coach.

Booth felt it was an insurmountable task for Middle Tennessee and Murray State when the Governors had won the majority of seeds.

"I was sure some of them didn't expect to be able to take the steam out of them," said Booth.

The women breezed through their matches and one doubles match.

Booth gridders  
to play

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

On Saturday the Red and White Football Game will be held at Municipal Stadium.

The game has a dual purpose. Besides being a football game for the Governors, it is a fundraiser for the Long Memorial Trophy Fund.

Long was an Austin Peay student who competed on the Austin Peay team in football. He was killed the year before.

Recipient of the trophy according to Head Coach Emory Johnson displays the trophy of a good leader and a good student. The winner of the trophy announced the name of the game.

Members of the football offensive and defensive units will be named against the members of the football team.

match Friday to advance to the finals and semifinals Saturday. None of the Governors lost a set on Friday.

Kathy Lamond won the first title Saturday, beating Julie Laughlin of MTSU 6-3, 6-3 to win the first singles.

The next victory belonged to Paula Barg against Middle Tennessee's Renee Giroux for the fourth singles.

Barg made the most dramatic comeback of the day. She lost the first set 6-3 and was down 3-1 in the second.

The second-year player never lost another game, going on to win 3-6, 6-3 and 6-0.

Booth felt this was the turning point of the tournament.

"She played as good tennis as she could play," he said, referring to Barg's comeback after an earlier season loss to Giroux.

Barg explained the reason for her comeback as having "more stamina and she got tired as I kept pushing."

First-year Austin Peay player Bettie-Marie Roux put away Pam Wise of Eastern Kentucky 6-1 and 6-0 to take the second singles.

T.J. Kleynhans needed three sets to defeat Michelle Gille of MTSU 5-7, 6-2 and 6-2. It was the second straight year the senior won the first singles.

Booth feels the graduation of Kleynhans will be a big loss for the team. "She was the backbone of the team for four years," he said.

Debbie Shull came in second in the sixth singles, losing the title to Cathy Thwreath of Murray State, 5-7 and 4-6.

Simonette Jansson, coming off an ankle injury and playing with it still taped, won the fifth singles 6-4 and 6-1 over Morehead State's Kelly Scutari.

The Governors also won all three of their doubles seeds.

The third-seeded team of Roux and Shull shut down the Eastern Kentucky squad in the finals, 6-2 and 6-1.

Second doubles Jansson and Barg in a

close match beat MTSU 6-3 and 7-5 to take the title.

Kleynhans and Lamond, the first doubles team, beat MTSU in their finals 6-2 and 6-2.

"They have meshed together for doubles players, as well as I have ever seen," said Booth, of Kleynhans and Lamond.

Kleynhans said, "We have a lot in common and she's easy to get along with. We complement each other well."

Booth feels there is a possibility that the pair could make the NCAA competition in Dallas as a doubles team and cites it would be a big plus for the program at Austin Peay.

"It's a slim chance but nice to dream about," Kleynhans said.

On his championship team, Booth said, "They receive instruction easily and they give 100 percent."

"I wouldn't change anything about the team."

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Performance scholarships are available. We accept service scholarship applicants. Applications will be available in the Dean of Students Office beginning May 1. Deadline for return is May 15.

## SCHOLARSHIP • EXPERIENCE

The All State-April 30, 1986

## Govs take second

By KATHY LAMOND

Last Saturday the final round of the OVC tennis tournament at Cookeville proved to be a tension-filled day for the APSU men's tennis team.

In what was described by APSU coach A.W. Speake as "a topsy-turvy day," the men finished with a point score of 51 and second in the championships.

Going into the last day of competition with three doubles semifinals to play, Austin Peay was in second place with a six point lead over Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State.

Speake said, "Our doubles was the thing we lived by all year and unfortunately we went out and lost all doubles."

He added, "This caused us to slip to a tie for second place."

Following this, a win of only one out of two singles matches caused Austin Peay to move down to fourth spot. Two singles matches later they were back up to third place.

At that stage, a "gutsy" but unsuccessful singles bid by a sick-feeling number three singles player, Rusty Cummings, is attributed by Speake to helping put the team back on the winning path.

"I think the guys have done tremendously well, we started from nothing and came second."

"Winning the Ohio Valley Conference is a team effort and it takes a good two years to develop a solid team unit and good team spirit," Speake said.



Robert O'Brien

THOSE OVC SMILES—Members of the 1985-86 OVC Tennis Tournament Championship team, left to right, Governors Paula Barg, Debbie Shull, Simonette Jansson, Kathy Lamond, T.J. Kleynhans, Bettie-Marie Roux and coach Doug Booth.

## Runners ready for OVC

### Championships held at Austin Peay

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

On Friday and Saturday the OVC Outdoor Track Championship will be hosted by Austin Peay.

The events will take place in Municipal Stadium.

Austin Peay will field a small team consisting mainly of long distance runners.

Other teams competing will be Middle Tennessee State, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Akron. The rest of the schools in the league do not field teams.

The team has been preparing this spring quarter by competing in meets almost each week.

On April 19 at Sewanee they ran in a meet.

In the 800 meters Barry Phelps ran 2:00 and finished second. Tony Ryan was right

behind him in fourth at 2:01.

Running the 1500 meters were Ryan, who came in third, with a time of 3:57 and Shay Faulkner II, fifth at 3:58.

In the longer distance of 5000 meters, Tom Maher came in third with a time of 15:21 and Wayne Nguyen ran 17:25.

Last Saturday in Kentucky the team entered in the Murray State Twilight Invitational.

Head track coach Tony Brien described the conditions as ideal for running with cool temperatures and little wind.

This resulted in Faulkner, Maher, Nguyen and Ryan turning in

personal best times.

Faulkner won the 3000 meters at the 8:16 mark. Maher ran fifth with a time of 8:34 and Nguyen ran 9:55.

Tony Ryan set his personal high in the 1500 at 3:52.

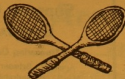
Also competing were Barry Phelps and Anthony Kearney in the 800. Phelps ran 2:01 and Kearney ran 2:07.

It was the first competition for Kearney, the D'blin, Ireland native, since coming to Austin Peay last September. He is rebounding from several knee operations.

On Saturday Brien will probably have several of his runners competing in two events. The team will be supplemented by several football players in the shorter distances and shotput.



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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**



Athletes of the week are members of the 1985-86 OVC Championship tennis team: Paula Barg, Debbie Shull, Simonette Jansson, Kathy Lamond, T.J. Kleynhans, and Bettie-Marie Roux.

*this Bud's for you!*





April Adams

**GREEKS GATHER**--Alpha Kappa Alpha, a new fraternity on campus, showed their hospitality by hosting a barbeque Saturday for all AP fraternities and sororities.

## Career choice made simple

By TONYA SMITH

"It's not enough to be tested," says Dr. [Name], Oakland, director of counseling and testing. Oakland emphasizes that students who need help choosing a career must be counseled as well as tested.

The role of the counselor is to move aggressively in assisting that student work through two major issues: "choice and commitment," Oakland said. According to Oakland, people go through five stages when choosing a career. They plan general vocational goals, become more specific in those goals, enter employment, gain experience and eventually become

p established in their careers.

SIGI, a computer-based career supplement, is one method the counseling center uses to aid students in their career search. Based on a person's wants, SIGI's main purpose is to narrow the focus of career choices for students.

SIGI takes students through five subsystems: value, locate, compare, planning and strategy. The value subsystem forces students to rank the importance of several values. Students then locate occupations to fit those values, compare occupational benefits and decide which career choice is best

-Continued on page 10

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## Students gather to watch reruns of Andy Griffith

By RONALD McWHORTER

If you know what Floyd's occupation was or can name the town drunk on the old "Andy Griffith Show," then you are probably a prime candidate for Clarksville's "She's Nice" chapter of the "Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club."

The club was started in 1979 for four Vanderbilt University students who call themselves the "Andy" chapter. As news of the club spread by way of newspapers and wire services, other chapters began popping up all over the country. The club now has 235 chapters worldwide with about 10,000 members.

Clarksville's chapter was started last October by APSU student Greg Carson. The chapter was named after an episode of the show where Andy and Barney find a date for Gomer. "She's nice" was Andy and Barney's response when Gomer

asked what his date looked like.

The meetings are usually held on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and consist of watching past episodes, trivia games and sometimes guest speakers such as Jim Clark, one of the four Vanderbilt students who began the club.

"When people first came to the meetings, they were nervous at the idea of watching reruns with complete stranger," Carson said, "but by the time the meeting ended

they were treating each other like old friends."

Carson believes the show's wholesome, down-to-earth quality has kept it popular 20 years after production ended. "There were no swear words, no acts of violence," he said, adding "It was an all around good, clean show."

The chapter hopes to hold future meetings at Mr. Gatti's on Madison Street. For more information contact Carson at 552-4348.

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Kate Gollard



Kate Gollard

**FLEXING THEIR FORM**--Clement Auditorium was the scene for something other musical renditions Saturday. Area body builders gathered to demonstrate their form in an annual competition organized by Dr. Richard Yarbrow of the education department.

## Non-traditional group begins second year

By RANDY BUSH

University Connections serves the interests of non-traditional students at Austin Peay.

The organization has attempted to bridge the gap between conventional students and those with special needs by providing a voice to the administration and SGA, giving assistance in times of need and helping students through various forms of orientation.

According to Dr. Carlette Hardin, the

organization's sponsor, nontraditional students are 25 or over, commuters, married students, foreign students or single parents. "Some of these students have to adjust from positions of authority to being a student again. We work toward supporting them throughout the change," she said.

In the past year, University Connections has gained representation in the SGA, conducted a survey on day care which resulted in the formation of a

task force to study the situation, hosted four special orientation sessions for first-time and transfer students and participated in the AP Career Fair. The organization ended its first year with a picnic for non-traditional students and their families at the end of the 1985 spring quarter.

The organization also put together a video presentation on non-traditional students that was shown to a group of statewide education representatives at a meeting of the Tennessee Association of Counseling and Development.

Hardin says future plans include the further study of the day care issue, increasing involvement in student orientation, and a monthly series of speakers and programs on various topics.

Hardin wished to recognize the efforts of president Ginger Kowski, vice president Richard Cochran, treasurer Vicki Moses, and Caroline Shaffer of the admissions office for her help in contacting students who might benefit from the organization's programs.

University Connections will soon be electing new officers, and Hardin encourages student involvement. Anyone interested in joining the organization may contact Hardin at 645-7612 or Kowski at 552-1913.

## SIGI answers career questions

★ Continued from page 9

for them.

SIGI answers questions about career interest, the student's chances of success in that career and how to enter that occupation. It also provides a list of some 1,200 possible employers.

SIGI-PLUS is a career supplement designed for the non-traditional student who is returning to school.

"Other career supplements available," according to Oakland, "are career interest assessment inventories such as the Strong-Campbell Temperament and Career Values Inventory, and the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator. Meyers-Briggs assesses a person's career and personality to see if the two are compatible."

The counseling center also offers p.m.

information on occupations and specific companies.

Various book guides, handbooks and pamphlets are available. Counseling and Career Development, together with the Placement Office, offers hunting workshops each quarter and a career fair annually.

Several psychology courses in career development are also offered each quarter.

The Counseling and Career Development Center, located in Ellington Hall, is staffed by a graduate assistant, a part-time counselor and three professional counselors, Oakland said.

Students who are indecisive about their future careers and who would like counseling should telephone the center at 648-6162 between 8 a.m. and 4:30

## 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 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: S. in T.N. of L. - T.S.

**Solution: Stop! In the Name of Love - The Supremes.**

This week's theme is "Shakespeare."

1. T.T. of T.S. - K.
2. T.T. of J.C. - J.C.
3. A.M.N.D. - H.
4. T.T. of H. P. of D. - H.
5. T.F.H. of K.J. - K.J.
6. T.F.H. of T.L. of H.T.E. - H.T.E.
7. T.T. of M. - M.
8. M.A.A.M. - D.J.
9. T.T. of A.A.C. - M.A.
10. T.M. of V. - A.

The last Wordbits' answers are: 1. Black Moon Rising - Tommy Lee Jones; 2. The Color Purple - Whoopi Goldberg; 3. Eleni - Kate Nelligan; 4. Enemy Mine - Dennis Quaid; 5. Heathcliff's First Movie - Mel Blanc; 6. Iron Eagle - Louis Gossett, Jr.; 7. Jewel of the Nile - Kathleen Turner; 8. Murphy's romance - James Garner; 9. My Chauffeur - Deborah Foreman; 10. Out of Africa - Robert Redford.

# MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

11

## Peay to host "Brass Tactics"

Getting down to "Brass Tactics" is on the agenda at APSU Monday when the school hosts a series of instrumental clinics and performances by that name. Richard Steffen, assistant professor of music, said, "We're using it as a tool to help the Nashville players up to Austin to help students."

The clinics will attract mostly students but Steffen hopes who whole community will attend the concert at 7 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

"Brass Tactics" will begin with an introductory meeting at 1 p.m. in the ballroom. From 1:30 to 3 p.m. there will be a session on "Rehearsal Techniques for Brass Ensemble," also in the ballroom.

Individual clinics for trumpets, trombones, tubas and horns will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at various locations on campus.

The clinics and performance will be conducted by a guest brass ensemble

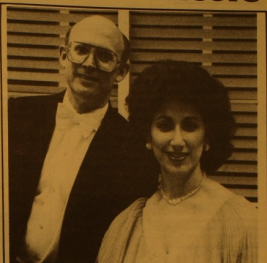
made up of Steffen, Dr. Will Hackman, professor of music; Dr. Gary Armstrong, freelance trumpet player and faculty member at Trevecca Nazarene and Belmont Colleges; and John Reid, performer on the "General Jackson Showboat" at Opryland and faculty member at Belmont College and Middle Tennessee State University.

Tom McAnich, principle horn with

the Nashville Symphony and faculty member at Blair School of Music; Tom Lundberg, freelance artist and performer in Opryland's "Music, Music, Music;" and Marcus Arnold, utility tubist with the Nashville and Chattanooga Symphonies will also perform in the ensemble.

Selections from Bach, Gabrieli, Fisher Tull and Charles Knox will be performed at the concert.

For more information about the clinics or concert, telephone Steffen at 648-7818.



MET VETS—Soprano Linda Zoghby, who began her career at the Metropolitan Opera, performed Friday night in Clement Auditorium accompanied by pianist George Darden.

## AP stages Falstaff opera

Shakespeare's comic character of Falstaff will come to Austin Peay this spring with the production of "An Evening with Falstaff."

With music by Giuseppe Verdi, the opera will be staged at 8 p.m. May 9 and 10 in Clement Auditorium under the direction of Patrick Woliver, associate professor of music.

Woliver said the comic opera turns the tables on Sir John Falstaff who makes the comedy in Shakespeare's "Henry IV" and "Merry Wives of Windsor." As the target for mischief in

"An Evening with Falstaff," the knight of the early 16th century will be played by Kevin Helleppie, a baritone and member of the voice faculty.

Woliver said a 30-piece orchestra will provide music for the Italian opera which is sung in English. Mike Andrews and art professor Olen Bryant are designing the set. Costumes will be designed by Lilo Rogoish while Mandy Norris Smith will do choreography.

Tickets for the opera are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students.

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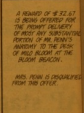
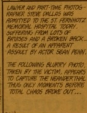
**STUDENT WORKER** - Assistant needed four to six hours per week in the accounting and information services department. Applicants should preferably be accounting majors who have completed elementary series; must have knowledge of computers for input of data; ability to work with faculty and staff within the department; a prior work study experience preferred. Duties include assisting the department chairman with data input on micro computer and in review and analysis of computerized accounting practice cases.

**CLERK** - A full-time student is needed a maximum of 20 hours per week in the Book and Supply Store. Applicants should have previous experience as a clerk in a book and supply store and their schedule must coincide with the store's needs. Duties are primarily to wait on customers and assist in the following responsibilities: Process books for rental, shelve books, stock merchandise; assist in processing shipment; operate cash register. Must be able to work well with public and cope under pressure.

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