

The All State

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12 Pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
May 2, 1984

Mondale campaign comes to APSU

by Donna Holder
News Editor

Ted Mondale, eldest son of democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, visited Austin Peay Friday, April 27 for a short visit in which interested persons had the opportunity to question him about the upcoming primary election and the autumn presidential race.

Mondale, 26, has been campaigning in the South for the last week and explained that he felt the South was going to be a key in the election.

"Up until now, Tennessee hasn't been a very important state in the primaries, but now this is just not the case. The second half of the primary season is very important, and we sense something like a steamroller effect in the making, and expect Tennessee to be a very real part of it," he said.

Many states have moved their primary dates up in the season in order to have more influence in the outcome. If Mondale is elected, it is likely he would consider helping Tennessee get its primary date advanced in the season in order for it to be more influential.

In the event Mondale gets the nod from the

democrats at the summer convention, he may well choose a running mate from the South, according to the younger Mondale.

"My father has looked closely at the South for a running mate, and as you remember, sometimes that North-South ticket pays off as it did in 1976 with Jimmy Carter and dad," he said.

"He has looked at Hart as a possibility, but so far nothing definite has been said because neither one has actually been decided as the democratic victor.

"In order to win, we need to pull 40 to 50 percent of the remaining delegates. This would insure a nomination on the first vote at the convention and avoid a floor fight and disgruntled democrats.

"What we want is a unified democratic party and we know that Hart wants this too."

Ronald Reagan is a known supporter of the abolition of federally funded education and would like to bring an end to the Department of Education.

"It has been proven that withdrawal of federal aid nationally has been a disaster," Mondale said.

He noted that in the areas where this has occurred, property taxes have been raised, and the poor aren't getting the education they deserve. "We need federally aided education."

"I'm very comforted by the fact that the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers have agreed with my father regarding his stand on education. We need the backing of the NEA and the AFT, and when those two groups agree on anything, it must surely be the right choice," he said.

Concerned with the situation in Central America, Mondale said that his father has at least three major steps in mind to ease some of the tensions there.

"Number one, he would like military operations in Nicaragua to stop. Number two, we should stop the death squads in El Salvador, and third, we must learn to deal with the Contador groups there."

Because his father once served as vice president under Jimmy Carter, the young Mondale said he

Continued on page 2



All State photo by Frank Lappe

DAD WOULD'VE BEEN HERE, BUT—Ted Mondale, son of Walter Mondale, appeared on behalf of his father's candidacy in the Presidential Conference Room on Friday.

Keith Norris elected 84-85 SGA president

by Chris Winters
and
Allan J. Daniels

The SGA held its elections for the 1984-85 academic year last week.

In a light voter turn-out, Keith Norris was elected president, defeating Robert Pinder by a 234-122 margin. For vice

president, David England defeated Richard Cochran 248-96. Jane Boyce ran unopposed for reelection as secretary, while Nelson Boehma beat Charles Banks 212-136 for the position of chief justice.

In Senior class elections, all candidates were unopposed, with Ted

White becoming president, and Bruce Pizzini, and Julie De Versa were elected senator senators.

Sophomore elections had Barry Peavie elected president and Erik Chase elected vice-president. Both candidates ran without opposition. Scott Aleridge was elected sophomore secretary on write-in votes.



All State photo by Frank Lappe

WATCH OUT L.A.—Members of the Cheatham Co. Olympic team march into Municipal Stadium at the start of the Spring games. Story page 9.

Briefly

Coffee Break May 8

The Spring Quarter Coffee Break is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8 from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

This quarterly event is hosted by the Office of Student Teaching and is held to honor student teachers and their cooperating teachers, as well as to display creative teaching techniques and materials.

If you have any questions, or need any additional information, please call 7441 (Student Teaching Office) or Luann Byrd at 7696.

Law Day recognized

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend APSU's celebration of Law Day on Friday, May 4. The guest speaker will be Judge Carol Catalano who will be appearing in Archwood, room 4 at 1 p.m.

BSU offers exam kits

The Baptist Student Union is offering Final Exam Survival Kits for \$5. The kits include fruit, cookies and candy and may be purchased by anyone wishing to ease the stress of a friend or loved one at finals time.

Kits will be delivered by BSU members and should be purchased by May 14. For more information, contact Jill Payne or Jim Alexander at 647-6940.

Trivia Bowl May 3

The Laurel Wreath Society will sponsor a Trivia Bowl on May 3 at 3 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the business building. Teams will consist of four people. Onlookers are encouraged to attend.

Sale to take place

Austin Peay State University's Book and Supply Store is sponsoring the first annual Spring Sidewalk Sale May 2, during AP Week.

According to Ann Ross, AP Book and Supply Store director, the sale begins at 9:00 a.m. in front of the University Center and will continue until mid-afternoon.

The sale will feature special on clothing and supply items and will be rescheduled in case of rain.

Scholarships open

The General Scholarship Committee is announcing two \$500 scholarships given by the Officers Wives' Club of Fort Campbell. The recipients will receive \$250 for the fall quarter 1984 and \$250 for winter quarter 1985.

Applicants must be active duty military dependents, enrolled full-time, with a 3.0 or above GPA, and should not be receiving other scholarship support.

For further information contact Dr. Floyd Ford, Chairman of the Committee, in room 215 of the McCord Science Building or call 648-7781.

Deadline for submitting an application is 3:00 p.m., May 11, 1984.

Sociology Club meets

The Sociology/Social Work Club will have their next meeting on May 2, 1984 at 12 noon in the Archwood Conference Room. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

MTPA explores class fidgets

by Anne Palmer
Staff Reporter

Do you find yourself fidgeting in class? Do you feel tired and bored during class? You might have better understood these feelings had you attended the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association's

lecture on Saturday, April 28 in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Dr. Howard Pollio was the keynote speaker at the meeting and attempted to explain the thoughts that go through a student's

mind during a professor's lecture.

Pollio provided the group with information to remember concerning thoughts during lectures and provided the group with paper to write down thoughts at the same time his son hit a glass with a spoon.

The purpose of this experiment was to show what goes through the mind during a time when a lecture was in progress.

Pollio explained to the group that to fidget in class doesn't mean

abnormality, and a wandering mind is normal too.

Also speaking at the meeting was Dr. Norm Stevenson who works at the VA Medical Center in Nashville. Stevenson spoke on legislative issues

which pertained to psychology in the future. Toward the end of the meeting, Buddy Grab of AFSU carried out the business and election of officers for the coming year.

Student gains national credit

An Austin Peay State University student's method of Education has won him national credit by the National Education Association.

Keith Wilson of Clarksville, a senior at Austin Peay, was chosen one of three finalists in the National Student Teaching Competition. His selection was based on a 30-minute videotape of his teaching and an accompanying lesson plan.

NEA chose "Teaching Global Awareness" as the focus of this year's competition. Wilson and other finalists will go to Washington, D.C., May 25, where they will have to teach the same unit presented on videotape in a Washington, D.C. classroom.

Wilson, an elementary education and theater major at Austin Peay, said his selection reflects the education received at the University. "At Austin Peay, you are allowed to be and are encouraged to be creative in your teaching," Wilson said. "It's so easy to forget how important creativity is when such importance is being placed on Back to Basics."

"I had prepared a unit on Multicultural Living Experience," Wilson said. "Sue Miller, my cooperating teacher at Jackson, did the filming when we did a summary of the cultures found within the United States. I gave special emphasis to African-American, Mexican-American, and Asian-American cultures."

In addition to the videotape, Wilson submitted a play he wrote and his students performed on the tape titled "We, the People." They learned and performed a Mexican folk dance on the tape, also.

The competition is particularly relevant to the APSU senior this year. "I want the opinion of people from other places about my teaching," he said. "That's especially important now with the Master Teacher plan in Tennessee."



All State photo by Julie Tate

KEITH WILSON—finalist in National Student Teaching competition.

Mondale's son visits APSU

Continued from page 1
felt that the former president's influence would be felt to some degree in the upcoming elections.

"He has taken no public role thus far, but we have gotten several good endorsements because of him, and we are aware of this. He knows my father and what he is worth, and having his support has mattered quite a lot."

"We're very interested in college students in the country, and we realize our biggest mistake was not taking the campaign to the college campuses in the first place."

"Gary Hart did, and he won the young vote early in the primary season."

Now, we are playing catch-up and we're doing a pretty good job.

"We believe in the young people of this country, and since I have only just gotten out of college myself, I am very aware of the influence students have—so is my father, and that will be obvious after the election results are tallied if in fact he gets the democratic nod."

"My dad was not ready to be president when he ran his first campaign, but he learned a lot from being vice president, and he knows what he wants to accomplish as president. He wasn't ready in 1976, but he is ready in 1984," Mondale concluded.

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25¢ STROH'S BEER All night tonight at GARFIELD'S.

Jobs are available

by Becky Erker
Copy Editor

The Emerald Hill Placement Office has announced several job opportunities for the upcoming summer.

Southwestern Book Co., the country's largest single provider of summer work for college students, has several openings in its summer sales program.

Based in Nashville, Southwestern recruits students to work as independent dealers during the summer. More information can be obtained from Jana Rollins at Emerald Hill.

The photo division of Blair House, Inc. offers jobs selling cameras, VCRs, computers, film and color enlargements. Office work is also available and complete training will be provided.

Interviews with Blair House will take place from 9 a.m.-noon today in the UC, room 313.

Students interested in selling ElectroLux products should contact the placement office. Summer sales with ElectroLux will begin May 7 and continue through Sept. 3.

Many summer camps nationwide, including Easter Seals and Oryland, are offering employment for college students. Applications and information are available at Emerald Hill.

There are also several positions available for employment in national parks in Kentucky, Montana and California.

Classic I Kitchenware will be interviewing applicants for summer sales jobs on May 8 from 9 a.m.-noon in room 313 of the University Center.

Kroger (Hopkinsville) is seeking part-time help for the summer. For further information, contact the placement office.

The Center for Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C. is offering several writing and research internships in the summer.

Interested students should submit a resume, writing samples and references to Chloe Mantel, Center for Study of Responsive Law, PO Box 1967, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Universal Cheerleaders Association of Memphis is hiring 60-75 administrative personnel to assist camp participants. The positions will last from June through August.

No cheerleading experience is necessary. Interested students should contact Martha Burge, PO Box 18984, Memphis, TN, 38189.

For more information on any of the above listings, contact Jana Rollins at the Emerald Hill Placement Office at 648-7896.



All State photo by Julie Tate

SPRING BRINGS OUT THE CYCLES AT AUSTIN PEAT—both the motorized and non-motorized kind. Here Willis Doas and Dave Walchak compare theirs.

V.A. students must be recertified for summer

All students currently enrolled in APSU that are receiving education assistance from the Veterans Administration must be recertified for the summer and 84-85 school terms.

Because the computation for the summer term is different than the rest of the school year, it is imperative that the students read the forms sent to their mailboxes this week carefully to prevent any problems with their checks.

Fulltime status for the 8 week term (June 11-Aug 3) is eight hours. Fulltime status for the 10 week term (June 11-Aug 22) is twelve hours. However, if any of these hours are triple accelerated courses, they must be computed in another method, outlined in the recertification forms.

If there are any questions concerning the computation after reading the instructions, please call this office or stop in to see Mrs. Frazier.

Students indicating that they will be enrolling in the fall term will receive checks during the break at the same rate they received

while in summer school. The checks will continue to go to the same address after the summer school. If plans change during the summer, the VA office should be notified immediately so that the file may be adjusted accordingly. If a student fails to complete fall registration in Sept., the VA may require him to repay all funds received effective the day after the summer term.

Those students who do not plan to attend the summer session but desire to advance pay for the fall, should come to the VA office and sign their certification forms. Advance pay cannot be provided for those students who do not have a break in terms.

Another note of interest is the change in the way that VA views the grade of Incomplete. Previously, APSU computed this grade in the GPAs as an 'F'. Now the grade is not included in the GPA (it's nonpunitive, has same effect as a 'W') and VA will not pay for the course.

We are required to report this grade to the VA within 30 days after the end of the term. If a student in residence completes the course by the end of the next term (one year for those not in residence), credit will be allowed for the course.

If the grade is not changed within that time period, it will remain forever as an incomplete and the VA can reduce the benefits retroactively to when the incomplete was received. Depending on the circumstances, this could result in an overpayment to the student of several hundred dollars.

The students must report changes in these grades to this office so that we may notify the VA.

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POINT OF VIEW

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May 2, 1984

Liberal delusions may distort facts

Education is a double-edged sword. We are not much without it and we are not much if we let it go to our heads. Most conservatives are such as a result of too little education and too many bad experiences. There are always exceptions, but generally this is an accepted doctrine.

The liberals, on the other hand, suffer from utopian desires, anger, frustration, projected feelings of inadequacy, an excessive amount of conceptual academic experience and not enough practical experience.

By Cengiz Owen

In other words, they want change because they don't fit into the status quo, and their rationalization reasons is that those who are running the show just are not operating with the right set of rules.

So they make up their own, bless them, honor them, twist the facts to support them and claim how much better things would be if the world did things their way.

This is a rather simplistic view without really having to be responsible. "Things are wrong-and have been since 15,000 B.C. because things have been 'this way' instead of 'that way.'" These people make a career of dreaming; but few, except the very easily led young, are willing to fall on their swords for their beliefs.

You are not getting an education so you can bring about revolutionary change in the world-if you think you are, you should sit back and reevaluate you goals-if you have any.

You are getting an education because the established system says you can't make first string in its ball game without it.

There have been no cases of revolutionary changes that have continued, persisted in correcting perceived ills, or been accepted with any more enthusiasm than when they were forced down the gullets of the masses.

You are experiencing something right now that is difficult to deal with-new ideas. When you are honest with yourself, you will recall how involved you got with every "INTRO" class you ever took. Everyone got into psychology and thought it

was the best thing since sliced bread-it's the sole answer to man's needs.

Then philosophy-we could get hyper with the ideas of some of those philosophers who couldn't make print until after they died.

Literature tells us all about the inner workings of the great minds. What were the greats like Poe, Whitman and Emerson really trying to say?

What did Emerson really mean when he said the frog sits so peacefully on the edge of the pond? Maybe not a thing except to tell us where the frog was sitting.

So, in order to keep things in the proper perspective and not get too wrapped around the axle in any particular field or become totally parochial in any area, we are satisfied with being generalists.

We cannot take education-the soft skills-too seriously. Since before Socrates people have been known to take things too seriously. Very few of them enjoyed the relaxed and comfortable life we should all shoot for in our first and last shot at living.

When you hear new ideas just remember that you are not the first to hear them, and our generation is not the first to question how messed up those before us were. We have to admit that past generations have brought us a long way from the caves and bearskins.

What is right? What is wrong? If it's right for you-it's right. If it's wrong for you-it's wrong. You should include your family, possessions, hopes, dreams, comfort, safety, etc., and that of those you love into your evaluation of what's right and what's wrong. Is communism right? Is capitalism right? Is socialism right? If you want to go off the deep end and become intellectual you can find good and bad in each. But there is no doubt in anyone's mind that capitalism best fits our needs. Are blacks, whites, orientals, or others equal to you? Yes, as long as they don't interfere with your life, liberty, property and pursuit of happiness.

Are women equal to men in all respects? No. Not emotionally, not physically, not in any way because all humans are unique-no two are alike in every way. They are either inferior or superior, depending on exactly which area you want to discuss.

Is a dog equal to a duck? If you kill a cow in India, or eat a pig in Iran, or a snake in

Clarksville, will you be right or wrong? Should you convert the Iranians to our way of thinking or join them? We should do, support, preach, and believe what is right for us-each one of us.

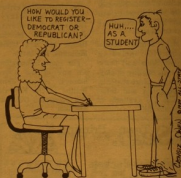
Be wary of new, liberal, impractical or idealistic notions. Evaluate them and look at them very pragmatically, because the pragmatist is the only person around who is not fooling himself/herself or others and refuses to be a sponge for new, old or different ideas.

Change, like the water will come about. The world submits to change for the same reasons the duck flies south-to survive.

Recognizing that generally speaking, Bedouin tribesmen need much less water than do Irishmen; that blacks are more susceptible to certain diseases than are whites living in the same country; and that women have different physical and emotional cycles than do men of the same race, how can we claim that everybody is equal?

Giving into the idealistic views of the liberal just doesn't make things so.

REGISTER HERE TO VOTE



The All State

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The policy

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except final exams and holidays.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 6534, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Ellington Hall-South, room 104 by 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be less than 300 words and are subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.



MAILBOX

Page 5
The All State
May 2, 1984

Why are relevant courses cancelled?

To the Editor:

I have a bit of a gripe. This quarter, I enrolled in my very first 400 level course. It was Phenomenological Studies Philosophy 427. Enrolling in this course was a big step for me.

I had finally reached the point where I felt prepared to take on such a course, and that in itself was an important step in my life. At first, I was apprehensive; then as I got used to the idea and looked over the text, I began to get excited about it.

Here was a course in which I felt that I could actually learn something, not just memorize facts. It was a course in which I might have some chance of better understanding my condition as a human-being. This was not just a "meaning-of-life" class, but a class that could present some challenge.

To make a long story short, I was looking forward to the course until I got a phone call from Dr. Bert Randall, the instructor.

He told me my class was cancelled by the university because there weren't enough students enrolled in it to justify leaving it open.

My question is, just how many students have to be interested in a subject for the university to justify teaching it?

I took out my schedule; I had to find another course, there were several things open to me. I could enroll in one of the nine sections of individual instruction in Tuba. Or I could sign up for one of the four sections of Business Statistics. Then again I might have registered for one of the two sections of Accounting Systems.

No, wait! I could take Professional Physical Education 425, Physiology of Exercise!

Perhaps my idea of education is not the

same as that of this institution. I had always been under the impression that individual students were supposed to benefit from the educational exercise; therefore, the system of education should be geared toward the individual students.

Apparently, that isn't the way that things are at Austin Peay.

There have to be a certain number of interested students to offer a course, but the students aren't the ones who decide what courses will be offered or when. The administrators decide what and when, then the students decide if they like that, and if they want the course.

However, if too many students want to study that subject at that time, some of them can't. We have to have limits by which to abide.

Don't get me wrong. I don't know of a better system. It just seems that there must be one somewhere. This system is so limiting! We offer so many courses in business but only a handful in philosophy, and then the most challenging of the handful is cancelled.

What are our priorities? It seems that we're more interested in teaching the people in our society how to make a living than we are in teaching them the ways of making a life.

I know America is a capitalist country, where the emphasis is on money and the acquisition of more money, but it seems to me that we have a responsibility to the thinking people in our society—those people who are more interested in the human condition as it concerns all of society than in the situations that simply benefit checking accounts.

It should be of great importance to offer courses that relate to humanity, as well as those courses that teach us how to get the most out of humanity.

Courses such as my cancelled philosophy

course teach us about our place in society. This should be just as important to our educational system as teaching students how to make more money.

If you ask the average student in any business course why he or she is there, it is likely that he will respond that he is acquiring a marketable skill, and that he hopes to one day get a good paying job from all of this.

There's nothing wrong with it. I'm a double major in computer science and philosophy, and I want money just like everyone else. One day I may have a great job where I make a lot of money, but then again I may not. But if I never land that job, my education will not have been wasted, because I am learning and growing in my understanding of myself and my world through the course in humanity that I'm taking.

For the few who will be the Platos and Voltaires of our age, these courses mean much more. They allow exceptional people to see beyond the scope of ordinary sight, to reach higher and to one day lead others.

Pity the poor students at Austin Peay with that potential!

Should they find themselves in this school and seek to make any progress toward such an end, it is likely, or at least probable, that they will find their classes cancelled because there aren't enough students and their faculty reduced because of budget cuts or reappropriations to other areas—areas of great significance, no doubt, things such as our football team or maybe another business building.

Sincerely,
Julia Tate

Segregation is segregation

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mary Johnson's letter concerning B.J. Taylor's column and the issue of Jim Crow. I believe Ms. Johnson has missed the point of the column.

Fraternities and sororities at Austin Peay can't discriminate and still be recognized by the university.

Ms. Johnson says, and I agree, that blacks and whites not mixing during individual greek weeks is voluntary, and not a policy enforced by the greek system.

But as long as people perceive segregation, enforced or voluntary, there is a problem. That, I think, is what Mr. Taylor was trying to say.

Dr. King recognized that the problem is in

the nature of the beast. People have convinced themselves that it is easier to hate than to love, especially concerning something as morally inherent as the color of one's skin.

Sigma Nu may have the corner in the greek market at the moment, but our black-white percentage is still a far cry from the general population percentage.

The problem is not in the greek system. The system is working to solve the problem. It is slow, but it is working. The day is not that far away when Sigma Nu will no longer be considered an uncommon fraternity.

Tom Dixon
Lieutenant Commander
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Service can offer great satisfaction

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 13, I had a most rewarding and heartwarming experience. I participated in planning and subsequently attending a party for the handicapped individuals of Mason Rudolph with the members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, of which I am a member.

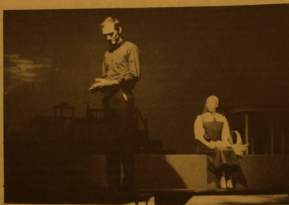
I felt very privileged to offer my services to those less fortunate than myself; those persons who truly appreciate and cherish human interaction and who don't always receive it.

It is my sincere wish that other individuals and fraternity and sorority members of Austin Peay become more involved in such activities. They will feel as rewarded as I did.

Sincerely,
Terry Rayford

The Runner Stumbles opens tonight

IN THIS SCENE—Angela Love and Danny Armitage rehearse their lines for the opening of AP Playhouse's final production of the year, Milan Stitt's *The Runner Stumbles*. The play is directed by Dr. Joe Filippo.



All State photo by Julie Tate

When *The Runner Stumbles* opens at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Theater May 2, it will provoke thought and contemplation.

That is what director Dr. I. Joe Filippo, chairman of APSU's speech, communication, and theater department, and Dr. Albert Randall, chairman of the university's philosophy department, thought when deciding to host a discussion between audience and actors after the May 3 performance.

The plot of the play, which will be performed at 8 p.m. in Trahern Theater May 2-5, revolves around a conservative priest falling in love with a modern woman who happens to be a nun. He is accused of murdering the nun and stands trial in the play.

"The play has several dimensions," Filippo said. "It touches on the religious question, but there is much more—ethics, morality, social issues."

Filippo said he believes the interest shown in the play by students stems from the reality of its central issues. "We daily face the question of what is ethically correct and what we feel to be right," he said.

Angela Love, who plays the lead character of Sister Rita, said, "I understand the dilemma this young woman is facing. She knows what her church's doctrine says and that it is what she believes. Yet, her emotions tell her something different."

"I don't think that is a Catholic question," she added. "It's a question we all face at some time."

Filippo agreed, pointing to Father Rivard as a characterization of several real personalities. "Just as we expect a priest to be above human error, so we believe the same of presidents, the clergy, doctors. The question arises about whether it is fair of us to expect these people to perform beyond what is human."

Tickets for *The Runner Stumbles* are \$2. For reservations and ticket information, telephone 648-7379.

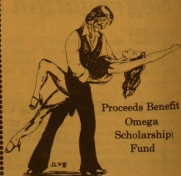
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3rd Annual MARDI GRAS

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH

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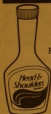


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Opera workshop to be held May 11-12

Italian as well as English music is being rehearsed at Austin Peay State University for the Opera Workshop May 11-12.

A 7:30 curtain will rise both evenings to scenes from Verdi's "Falstaff," Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" and Puccini's "La Boheme" in Austin Peay's Clement Auditorium.

Patrick Woliver, director and assistant professor of music at APSU, cast four recent winners of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Regional Auditions in the production.

Barney Crockrell of Hermitage will assume the roles

of Marcello in "La Boheme" and Ford in "Falstaff." Crockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crockrell, Sr. of Hermitage, is a junior music major at Austin Peay.

Craig Dillingham, son of Paul and Catherine Dillingham of Nashville, will portray Rodolph in "La Boheme" and Dr. Cui in "Falstaff." Dillingham is a senior at Austin Peay majoring in music.

Neil Brock, son of Jacqueline Brock of Charlotte, will sing the part of Fenton in "Falstaff." Brock is a junior at Austin Peay majoring in philosophy.

Kenneth Lee, APSU junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Dyersburg. He will play Schaunard in

"La Boheme" and is majoring in music education at Austin Peay.

Also appearing in the opera production are Brenda McGee, Nashville; Doug Newell, Humboldt; Teena Young, Clarksville; Kaye Baggett, Cunningham; Hallie Coppedge, Clarksville; Melody Mathis, Dickson; Jeannie Powers, Clarksville; Evelyn Opina, Clarksville; John Manire, Hopkinsville; Denise Johnson, Clarksville; Mary Wyatt, Clarksville; and Janet Parsons, Clarksville.

Tickets for Opera Workshop are \$3 adults, \$2 students, and are available through APSU's music department office, 648-7818.

Mock election held

by Zina Martin
Staff Reporter

Phi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, held a mock presidential election on

April 26 in the UC lobby.

Students and faculty were invited to come and support the presidential candidate of their choice.

The purpose of the election was to stimulate interest in the upcoming election, and as Dr. David Kanervo, associate

professor of political science commented, "This election set out to measure campus sentiment toward the candidates."

Over 500 students and faculty participated in the voting. The winner was President Ronald Reagan, with 196 student votes and nine faculty votes.

Jesse Jackson won second place, taking 99 student votes and nine

student votes and six faculty votes. Gary Hart placed third, winning 87 student and five faculty votes.

Walter Mondale placed fourth, taking 58 student and four faculty votes. 28 student and two faculty members were undecided.

Kanervo attributed the high number of Jackson votes by students to the fact that students find Jackson more appealing.

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Southhall 1984 Long recipient

QB, Allen shines in Red-White game

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

Sophomore quarterback Vince Allen threw for a couple of touchdowns last Saturday afternoon for the Red team and they went on to defeat the White team 23-0 in the second annual Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship game.

The scholarship fund is named after the former APSU football player who was shot to death in a February 1982 kidnapping incident. The scholarship yearly aids a walk-on athlete who best exhibits the characteristics, dedication and hard work of Rodney Long. This year's winner was Mark Southall a 5-10, linebacker from Cincinnati, OH. Last spring's recipient was Mike Sales.

Southall had seven tackles on the afternoon for the White team. It's just a matter of time before he will be a fine athlete who can help gear Austin Peay football team back to the respectability it once held under now Rice University head football coach Watson Brown. Quarterback Allen gave the 200 so fans on hand at Municipal Stadium a mixture of some fine passes and excellent runs. He managed to pass for 162 yards while rushing for 41 yards.

"It was a decent game for me, but I want to say it wasn't a sparkling performance. The line did a great job today (Saturday) blocking to give me enough time to throw and also open the holes up for the backs to run," Allen said.

"This is the best spring we've had since I've been here," said AP head coach Emory Hale. "The attitude is really great. If we can maintain it throughout the summer I can see us heading in the right direction next fall."

"Allen showed some interesting ingredients today. He can do a lot of things back there," Hale said.

Allen's first score came with 3:43 remaining in the first stanza when he connected with Rob Senft on a 63 yard scoring strike. He later hooked up with Terry Gregory for a 26 yard TD pass.

"We have a better chance of winning the conference because we have enough depth to play with anybody in the league," Allen said.

Brian Yarbrough also contributed a 52 yard-field goal for the Red team in the middle of the third period. That score gave the Red team an 17-0 advantage. Running back Everett Smalls scored the final points early in the fourth quarter on a five yard run, however the point after failed.

"Everett Smalls and Rex Motes did a good job. I'm extremely pleased with Smalls. It reminds me a little of my early days," said the easy going Hale.

The Governors will open their 1984 football campaign 7:30 p.m. September 8th, as they play host to the University of Tennessee-Martin. The Governors have six home games slated for the next season, with five of them coming in the season's first six weeks. Those five early season game will all begin at 7:30 p.m.



Courtesy of the Sports Information Department

Team achieves play-off spot

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

It was only 13 years ago that a two-pound bag of coffee was \$1.55. Family size Tide laundry detergent was marked for \$2.39, a five-pound bag of sugar was only 59¢ and this funny-named university brought home its first OVC championship-in baseball.

Austin Peay, this time under coach Joe Baxter, won the Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division baseball championship by defeating Tennessee Tech 7-5 last week in Cookeville, and will try to repeat the 1971 feat.

Robert McCutcheon led the Governors attack by connecting on a pair of home runs, and teammate Steve Nickel also belted a homer to aid the most crucial win in Austin Peay baseball in more than a decade. Stacey Sims upped his pitching record to 3-1.

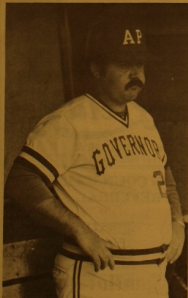
The Governors will host the OVC playoff tournament at Governors Park

May 14-15-16 if they either win their final league contest, or Middle Tennessee State defeats Murray State in one of the two games they have to play.

There will be four teams in the playoffs, Morehead and ECU from the Northern division and two representing the Southern division, the Governors have insured themselves a position at their own park, while MTSU and MSU must tangle it out this week for the other position. Whoever wins the double elimination tournament will advance to the NCAA regional tournament.

Baxter's team has improved tremendously since last year after an dismal 11-29 mark overall and 1-11 in the conference.

"The difference between this team and last year's team is better players that have great attitudes. They are good young men," Baxter said of his 1984 squad, which has a 7-3 conference record.



All State photo by Jerry Ingram

WHO'S ON FIRST?—Austin Peay head baseball coach Joe Baxter is watching the action from the dug-out.

THANK YOU—Austin Peay linebacker Mark Southall is presented the Rodney Long Scholarship from Coach Emory Hale. The scholarship yearly aids a walk-on athlete who best exhibits the characteristics, dedication and hard work of Rodney Long.

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Softball tourney held

Intramural Recreation will be sponsoring the Pabst Blue Ribbon Softball Tournament on Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12. Anyone wishing to participate in this event may pick up rosters in the Intramural Office. Turn the rosters in as soon as possible. The first twelve (12) men's teams and the first eight (8) women's teams to be returned will be accepted. The deadline is May 9. Let's play ball!!!

Rosters are also available for Intramural Recreational Track Meet to be held on Thursday, May 17, 1984. You may pick up the rosters in the Intramural Recreation Office. The meet will begin at 4:30 and end at 7:30. For more information, please inquire at the Intramural Office.

Junghahn and Angell win OVC title

Both the men's and the women's tennis teams faltered in the OVC tournament over the weekend.

The men's team placed fifth out of the eight team field with a strong second day performance. All six of the team members were victims of first round losses.

In the doubles competition, Hartmut Junghahn and Kurt Angell teamed up to win the number two doubles OVC championship.

The women's team place fifth, also. Theresa (T.J.) Kleynhans, Sandy Cross, and Elania Callie were the only players to advance to the second round.

Special Olympics ...a success



All State photo by Frank Lappe

STORMY WEATHER—Glenn Carter served his last year as area director.

By Tanis Johnson
Staff Reporter

The 6th Annual Special Olympics was held Friday, despite cloudy weather.

"It was well organized and the smoothest Olympics we have ever had!" Glenn Carter said. The volunteers did a great job and I hope they will all keep participating every year.

It was also super to see so many APSU students turnout.

The overall turnout was remarkable. There were 450 athletes which is about three times as many as participated the first year. This is the last year Glenn Carter will serve as area director.

"I am going to graduate school, so I will need more time to study. I am also planning to move to Nashville soon.

"After seven years, I have really become attached to this program." He said he feels he is leaving the program in good hands. Al Williams will be taking over the program.

"I'll miss being area director, and I would like to thank each and every person who has helped or contributed to Special Olympics in any way."

This year's program was dedicated to Glenn Carter. "We would like to say thanks to Glenn for all his contributions and wish him best of luck in all future endeavors. We will truly miss him," several participants said.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Vince Allen passed for 162 yards in the second annual Red-White scrimmage game. He quarterbacked the Red team to a 23-0 win. He also passed two for TD's and rushed for 63 yards.

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APSU tennis player Junghahn has dignity

by Kerry Lancaster
Staff Reporter

Hartmut Junghahn was serving for the match at 5-3 in the third and final set. His opponent was a French-Canadian that played in the number one position on the Akron tennis team.

Throughout the very tight match, the Akron player continually mocked the mild-mannered AP player by slurring Hartmut's spoken words in an animated attempt to break his concentration.

Hartmut led 2-1 in this very important game. Upon his return of serve, the Akron player chipped down the line, but missed by just a few inches.

Hartmut rightfully caught the ball out, but was greeted with much disapproval from the ill-tempered French-Canadian. After a confrontation at the net, Hartmut announced the score to be 3-1.

The Akron player disagreed and said that the score should be 2-2.

Hartmut once again announced the score to be 3-1, and in return the Akron player mocked him again.

The score soon became 3-3 and match point for the third time. On Hartmut's second serve the ill-mannered Akron player reached out and caught the ball.

According to tennis rules, the Akron player was in his jurisdiction to roll the ball out. As strange as it seems, what one player rolls out on his side of the court stands, no matter how obvious the call is.

Hartmut proceeded to exit the court with no intentions of returning. If he chose not to return, he would have forfeited the match.

After consultation with Coach Billy Henry, Hartmut gallantly

returned and succeeded in breaking serve for the match.

It's ironic that Hartmut's rude opponent double-faulted the match away when he misfired on two served at match-point.

This one unfortunate incident exemplifies the mild personality which Hartmut possesses.

"He accepted the situation and accepted it as a gentleman," Coach Henry said of Hartmut. "He won the respect of all those there."

Hartmut, sometimes called "Harry" by his teammates for an easier pronunciation, is a fourth year senior and reigning OVC champ at the number two singles position.

Hartmut is from Caracas, Venezuela, where he has had the distinct pleasure of representing his country, the same way in Davis Cup competition

in which John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors represent the United States.

He came to Austin Peay when former tennis coach Dennis Emory found him while playing as a 17-year-old at the Orange Bowl, a prestigious tourney for juniors.

Hartmut will graduate this quarter with a major in management and would like to do his graduate work at Austin Peay.

His future plans are undecided, although assistant coaching and European pro circuits are possibilities.

As to whether he is planning to go back to Venezuela he said, "I honestly don't know. If I have a good offer, I'll probably stay here."

"I'm ready to start my life here alone," he added, "but I have to get my residency which is a problem."

Regardless of his decision, he will be missed. The dignity and style in which he represented AP will be missed most by Coach Billy Henry.



All State photo by Kerry Lancaster

TENNIS ANYONE—Senior player Hartmut Junghahn is one of the finest tennis players in the area.

Annual Four Man Team Scramble Golf Match and Dinner



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- 7:00 p.m. Dinner
- 8:00 p.m. Team Selection Drawing
- 8:30 p.m. Starting Time Drawing
- 9:00 p.m. Dance - Good Dancing Music by The "INCEPTION"

Saturday, May 12, 1984 - Swan Lake Golf Course

- 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. Tee Times
- 12:00 - 2:00 a.m. Lunch at Swan Lake
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All State photo by Jerry Ingram

DON'T INTERRUPT ME WHILE I'M TAPING
—Austin Peay trainer Nancy Bleam is taping runningback Rob Smith's ankle before the annual Red and White spring football game at Municipal Stadium. The Red team behind Vince Allen won the game 23-0 as he connected on two TD passes.

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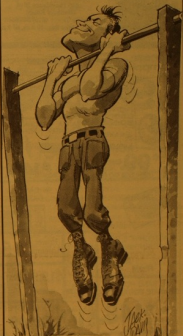
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