

All STATE

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Wednesday, May 14, 1986

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

SFAO receives new operational laws

By KATHY LAMOND

Last Wednesday, James Shaffer, director of student financial aid, returned to Austin Peay armed with information concerning the new operational laws of the verification process.

Shaffer had attended a three-day "State of Tennessee Student Financial Affairs Conference" in Gatlinburg.

The focal point of the conference was amendments made by the federal government to the verification process, a functional phase of obtaining a financial grant.

The categories of financial aid the

verification process covers PELL grants, guaranteed student loans, and campus-based programs, which include Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants, national direct and college work-study loans.

Shaffer explained that the effectiveness of the federal student financial aid programs depends in a large part on the accuracy of the data reported by applicants.

He also commented that the new changes place more responsibility on the student applicant.

"Now it is even more important for the potential applicants to clearly

understand the amendments," Shaffer said.

He added, "This is an extraordinarily complex process and I can't stress enough the importance of students filling out the application forms accurately."

The accuracy of the data supplied by the student is the criteria for which any grant is based. As a result of inaccurate information many students get more money, while others receive less than they should and sufficient aid may not be available for the truly needy students, Shaffer said.

Recent studies conducted by the federal government have indicated that large numbers of students and their parents make errors on their applications for financial aid.

The changes to the laws of the verification process are an attempt to increase the efficiency of the process.

The most critical change that directly relates to students states that in order to receive any grant, the student must submit, with his application form, a financial aid transcript.

The transcript is required to certify two things. It must indicate that the student does not owe a refund on grants previously received from the immediate or any other institution.

Also it must confirm that the student

is not in default on any loan from a student loan fund at the immediate or any other institution.

Shaffer explained that this new law places three responsibilities on the students.

"First, the student must bring their Student Aid Report (SAR) and other need analysis forms to the financial aid office in time to complete the verification process.

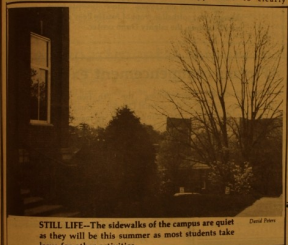
"Secondly, prior to receiving certification for a loan, the student must supply a financial aid transcript from any post-secondary educational institution that he or she has previously attended.

"Thirdly, the student must repay any overpayment that is discovered during verification," he said.

This is a complex process and if the student can accurately satisfy these responsibilities, their wait for disbursement would be as short as possible, Shaffer said.

Shaffer estimated that 60 to 70 percent of student applicants are selected for verification.

With such a large proportion involved, he added, "the importance of students understanding and being able to accurately complete the application requirements could not be stressed enough."



STILL LIFE--The sidewalks of the campus are quiet as they will be this summer as most students take leave for other activities.

Daniel Peay

AP switches to semesters in 1988

By AMY BUSSE

In the fall of 1988, Austin Peay will make the transition from quarters to semesters.

The change is imminent. Everyone, both students and faculty, will have to adjust to a new school calendar.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the semester system. On the semester system, the school year will begin earlier and end earlier. This will give graduating seniors a head start in the race for jobs.

Since classes will meet for an entire semester instead of a quarter, students and teachers can cover a subject in much more depth.

The quarter system works better

with the program at the Fort Campbell center, and it allows students to study more disciplines, than does the semester.

The idea of changing to semesters has been studied for the past six or eight years. President Robert O. Riggs feels that if Austin Peay does not change within the next five years, that this campus will be the only institution in the state that is not on the semester system.

Riggs also feels that the faculty is basically unified on the decision to change.

"It's always been that a student gets the option to graduate under the catalogue that you entered under," Riggs said.

Former students awaiting trial

By JOEL WILBORN

Former students Bill Hoodenpyl, junior, and Edmond Peterson, freshman, are currently waiting trial for grand larceny which occurred on the Austin Peay baseball field between May 1 and 2.

According to Kimberly Lyle, public affairs, Hoodenpyl and Peterson, both former baseball players, are charged with stealing a 1984 Nissan pickup truck owned by fellow teammate James Stewart. Lyle stated that the theft appeared to have begun as a prank but "mushroomed" into something more serious.

Lyle said Hoodenpyl and Peterson drove Stewart's truck around the Austin Peay baseball field producing minor damage to the field.

According to the public safety offense

report, Officer Billy Fuqua, received a call "regarding vandalism to the baseball park at Austin Peay State University." When Fuqua arrived at the park, he found Stewart's truck on the pitcher's mound.

The offense report also states that Stewart arrived on the scene and told Fuqua that the "vehicle was stolen."

According to Lyle, the two were arrested the following Monday and charged with grand larceny. Lyle also states that the two students have since withdrawn from the university and re-enrollment would occur only after they appear before a disciplinary board such as the associate dean of students or the student tribunal.

Lyle also states that the affair is now under the jurisdiction of the local courts.

2 Gramm-Rudman Act affects AP students

By MAX BLUMENFELD

The Gramm-Rudman Act, an effort to reduce the national deficit, has had an impact on Austin Peay students receiving veteran benefits.

Austin Peay's coordinator for veteran affairs, Helen Frazier, stated that the hardest hit was the rehabilitative program with a 13.1 percent loss affecting each student. An 8.7 percent decrease in assistance is felt by dependents of veterans. Eligible dependents are entitled benefits as a result of the servicemember's death or disability. In some cases, veterans and their families are finding themselves shortchanged \$30 to \$50 a month.

A full-time student and four year veteran of the Air Force said that military men and women getting to retirement need that money. Darlene

King added that "these benefits are an entitlement and it's taking something that is theirs."

Retired sergeant-major and psychology major Ed Svestka voiced his frustration in that "the very people who control the purse strings control them for themselves." Svestka believes that the added benefits enjoyed by congressmen are "ridiculous." He said that "a cut in the military is appropriate as it will make them more effective in spending."

"But," Svestka stated, "Congress should cut back so that they spend money more effectively."

The national deficit will remain a priority issue as the Gramm-Rudman Act is still in debate. Nevertheless, for many veterans and their dependents, the sacrifices forced upon them have become a part of their lives.

Schmidt speaks at honors program

By SHAWN RICHARDS

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, the 1984-85 Distinguished Professor, will be giving a speech at the honors program on May 23.

The program will include an academic procession, the presentation of honor certificates, a reception by Austin Peay president Dr. Robert O. Riggs and speeches by Julie Yeargen, president of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society, and Schmidt.

During Schmidt's 30-year career as a professor at Austin Peay, he has seen many changes come about, all for the betterment of the university.

"The qualifications of the faculty have gotten higher and higher as the school increased in size," he said, "I've seen the university improve, improve and improve as more qualified teachers come to Austin Peay."

Schmidt considers these changes a definite improvement, since "the level and ability of the students are due to the teaching." The university has grown in size, social awareness and academic standards, he said.

Alexander selected editor of Tower

Student editorial positions for Austin Peay's literary magazine have been filled.

Suzanne Alexander was selected editor-in-chief of the Tower. Alexander's staff includes Marilyn Moore, fiction editor, and George Fillingham, poetry editor.

The Tower includes student art, essays, poetry and short stories. The magazine's staff edit and designs the Tower each year, working

"I have had in my classes some very, very talented and intelligent students," he said, "and they have been an inspiration in my years at Austin Peay."

But talent and intelligence aren't enough to succeed in today's working world, according to Schmidt; students have to be able to sell their abilities.

"They must know how to read and write and communicate," he said, "and if they don't know that, then the rest of it doesn't matter."

Expounding on the thoughts he will include in his speech, Schmidt is planning on talking about what he has seen during his years at Austin Peay.

Also planned for his speech is "what I consider to be the three centers of excellence: academic excellence, artistic excellence and athletic excellence." Schmidt believes all phases of education can be classified under these headings. Schmidt has seen and experienced much progress during his many years here. And commenting on the university as a whole, he said, "As it grows, it will continually improve."



Joel Wilburn

BASE RUN—IM activity is in the air and can be found almost anywhere on campus. These students have chosen to play softball in front of Austin Peay's most sacred building, the mighty Dunn center.



AP plans commencement exercises

By VINCE ALLEN representing the 7th Congressional District. Austin Peay will be graduating approximately 731 students in its 57th commencement exercise at 2 p.m., May 30 at the Dunn Center.

Don Sundquist, U.S. Congressman, will be the guest speaker. Sundquist is now in his second term representing the 7th Congressional District. According to Kim Lyle, acting director of public affairs, the most prestigious awards to be given this year will be the Alumni Association Award, the Richard M. Hawkins Award and the Drane Award. The first two awards are for outstanding faculty members and the latter is for the most outstanding student.

The reception will follow immediately on the Dunn Center lawn. In case of rain, it will be held in the Amory.

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Dr. Bridges speaks

Major Charles Bridges, M.D., a urologist from Ft. Campbell, will speak to the technology and society class in the industrial technology department from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. May 20, in room 101 of the Marks Building.

The lecture, entitled "Technology, Health and Medicine," is free and open to the public. For more information, phone 7555.

Phillips lectures on art

Visiting professor in art Charles Phillips, a native of Ghana, will speak on "Art and Religion in the Life of the African" in the Gentry Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Phillips' presentation will deal with art and religion in the traditional African society, its basic concepts that provided support for African creative expression, and the effects of colonialism and Christianity on Africa's artistic and religious expression.

Phillips will also discuss socio-political changes in Africa and their effects on African art, and will use a resident African cultural troupe for live demonstration.

The presentation is open to faculty, students and the public and there is no admission charge.

Time seminar held

A time management seminar sponsored by APSU's continuing education department is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sexton Building, located at the corner of Eighth and Lee Streets.

The instructor for the seminar is Wayne Chaffin, associate professor of health and physical education. Cost for the seminar is \$10 and includes materials and refreshments. To register, phone 648-7816.

Library announcements

Borrowers having unpaid fines and library materials overdue as of May 8 should return the items and pay any outstanding fines at the library by 10 p.m. today.

Outstanding fines and charges for unreturned items will be submitted tomorrow for billing through the business office, which will add a \$2 nonrefundable billing charge.

The Library will operate on an extended hours schedule during the period of final exams beginning May 17 through May 28.

Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-Midnight



WHERE HAS TIME GONE?—AP's clock tower hides behind springtime blossoms as the academic year draws to a close.

David Peters

Interdepartmental minors may face cutbacks or extinction

By RANDY BUSH

Interdepartmental minors may face cutbacks or extinction under the semester system, in spite of stated university plans to retain them, according to an adviser for two such minors.

According to Betty Wallace, associate professor of history and adviser for women's studies and black studies minors, "We will not know if the minors are still viable until we find out what is to be done in each department."

"Since the number of courses (offered within the minors) is somewhat limited, there is a possibility that we may be forced to discontinue the minors for lack of funds or instructors."

A memorandum from Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic

affairs, states that the university plans to continue to offer the same majors, minors, options and endorsements after the transition.

The departments must retain scheduling to meet the requirements of conventional departmental majors and minors before funding can be turned to planning other topical classes.

"If we are able to accomplish this, then according to the administration, the programs will survive."

Both the minors require 27 quarter hours of credit. Black studies focuses on particular aspects of black culture and institutions. Women's studies explores the roles of women in society.

The courses involved in the minors are quite diverse, according to Wallace. Students may take art, English,

geography, history, linguistics, political science and sociology courses to fulfill their requirements.

Students sometimes take the courses that fall under the minors as electives and often become interested and complete the minors, Wallace said.

"I think the minors are very appealing to the students in the programs. The

classes are very lively and students do well.

"Quite often this leads them on to extended original research."

Students interested in women's and black studies minors are urged to contact Wallace for more information at 7941.

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The All Stars-May 14, 1986

ALLAN DANIELS:

"Girls Guide" hits a man where it hurts

In the last few years several national men's magazines have begun carrying columns devoted to men or men's rights. The New York Times Magazine has a column called "About Men," for example. Playboy has one simply titled "Men."

One column in a magazine I won't admit to reading in a public forum has a column that is a lugubrious lamentation about the state of affairs that now exists for poor pitiful males. I usually give this a pass, as I can indulge in self pity very well, all by myself.

However, it has come to my attention that maybe there is good reason for this public display of paranoia. There is a feminist conspiracy afoot to emasculate the entire male half of the human race.

Evidence of this conspiracy comes in the form of the new book "The Grown-up Girl's Guide to Boys." Written by Lesley Dorman and Mark Zussman (I want to meet this traitor in a dark alley sometime), the book is purported to be a humorous look at the much beleaguered male of the '80s.

A subtitle calls the book "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about the Man Boy In Your Life—But Were Too Smart to Ask!" Note they are already attempting to diminish our masculinity.

The main purpose of the book seems to be the revealing of all of malekind's secrets. Chapters titled "On the Concept of Boys," "On the Vanity of Boys," "Where Boys Hide Things," (Have they no shame?)

"Boys and Playboy and Penthouse," "Boys and Beer," and worst of all, "The Eight Principal Boy Lies."

The publication of this book is much akin to the United States government turning over a listing of all its nuclear missile sites and site security measures to the USSR. Men have just suffered a drastic loss in the espionage department of the war between the sexes.

Call me paranoid! Call me deluded! After a woman reads this book I'll never be able to get a date. Note the dignified manner in which I did not pettily resort to saying "girl" in retaliation to the most uncalled for

title of the book.

I even hate to say it but there are one or two things in the book that I have to agree with. In a section called "What a Boy Wishes for When He Blows Out All the Candles on His Birthday Cake," several obvious truths are advanced. "World peace." "Five million dollars, tax-free." "Ten more good years." And finally, "Another Inch."

I could use all the inches I can get. Of copy, that is, to further articulate the dangers of this sexist propaganda being espoused as the latest volley in the war between men and women.

AMY BUSSE:

WAPX welcomes workers

11:54 a.m.—The transmitter is turned on, electrifying the air; waiting for sound.

12:00 p.m.—The green button under cart 1 is pushed and the airwaves fill with the voice of station manager David von Palko officially opening another broadcast day of WAPX-FM, 91 plus.

12:02 p.m.—The reel-to-reel rolls and the sound of symphony begins where "Mr. Vs." voice ends.

Students interested in working in radio and TV take heed: DJing is fun, but you can do more than that at WAPX. Von Palko holds the one faculty position available. General manager, program director, information director, and music director are all student jobs.

It can be hard, frustrating work, but there is definitely no shortage of fun! A few incentives that might get you started are a substantial performance scholarship and the knowledge that you're getting invaluable experience and it will look great on a resume.

If you'd like to work behind the scenes, but you do not feel ready for a directorship, then try being an assistant to someone. Yes, you get paid for this, too. Even if you're not an assistant, the directors need all the help they can get.

The job that everyone wants, of course, is to be a

DJ. Everybody wants to be a personality! Shifts are three hours long and the hours are from noon to midnight. WAPX is considered an alternative radio station, so the music format is varied. There is classical, hot 100, country, r & b, christian and jazz.

The first time on the air can be scary; every mistake that can be made usually is. After every show, though, you can see improvement. People that claim they will never go on the air again are usually the ones to love it most. Some, like program director Michael Johnson, become so good on the air with 91 plus that they go on to work at other radio stations.

A typical day at 91 plus is hectic. People continuously come in and out. Someone is usually groaning about the work he is attempting to do, and someone else is usually laughing and joking around.

"Mr. Vs." door is always open when he's there, and his motto, "the only stupid question is the one that isn't asked," is always in practice.

The radio station is always open to anyone who would like to get involved. Students should feel free to drop by the station during operating hours for a tour, asking questions, sitting in with someone during an airshift, or just looking around and getting a feel for the place. All are welcome at WAPX-FM, 91 plus!

Vianne Kelly, Editor-in-chief
Lori Martin, Executive Director

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Constance Hambrick, Asst. News Editor
Katie Goddard, Photographic Editor
David Peters, Asst. Photographic Editor
Elaine McElhannon, Features Editor
Merri Chartrand, Asst. Features Editor

Debbie Burnette, Business Manager
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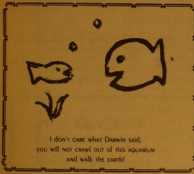
All editors are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

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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The All STATE

Weak performance sparks greek examination

(Nashville-IP)—Poor academic performance among students entering pledge training has led Vanderbilt's Community Affairs Board to re-examine the relationship between the university administration and the greek system.

"The university has not been fair to those groups (fraternities and sororities) as it should have been," said Johan Madson, dean of students and chairman of the CAB. "The CAB wants it made clear what our expectations are of the groups." The CAB discussion was prompted when members of the faculty noticed the drop in grades of pledges.

Students in 100 level French courses, for example, usually take the same professor both in fall and spring. French professor and CAB member Carl Phillips noticed that the grades of his students in these courses tended to go down when they began pledge training.

"There is a certain amount of competition between the faculty and the fraternities," said Phillips. "We want more of their (students') attention during this time."

Dean of residential and judicial affairs K.C. Potter said that the academic performance drops not simply a "perception" of the faculty. Madson, Phillips and Potter all stressed that the amount of time that the pledge programs take is the primary concern. Official university policy now is that pledge training must

take no more than six weeks.

It is expected that the CAB will put down more specific guidelines for the fraternities and sororities for pledge programs. "We will develop a statement of expectations," said Madson. He added that next year the Board will be harder on groups who do not show improvement.

The pledge trainers and presidents of all fraternities and sororities were questioned by the

CAB. "We want to improve the situation and not force anybody out," Madson said. An accumulation of factors made the board act this year, he said. Madson added that student services and the faculty members on the CAB were responsible for initiating the board to action.

The "laissez-faire" policy the university has of letting the greeks "do their own thing" has to come to an end, Madson added.

Letters to Editors

Special Olympics thank the Peay

To the editor:

On April 28 approximately 350 special athletes participated in the Area 12, Special Olympics track and field Spring Games at the Municipal Stadium. The success of this event, as well as our other competitions this year, has been a team effort.

None of these special athletes will ever attend Austin Peay State University as a student yet the university warmly welcomed these competitors and provided assistance in many in many different ways.

We cannot adequately thank the students,

staff, and faculty who served as volunteers.

Numbering more than two hundred, the volunteers participated enthusiastically and capably for the purpose of ensuring that each special athlete experience the joy of being a winner. Austin Peay was also a winner that day because of the exceptional teamwork generously given to Area 12, Special Olympics.

Sincerely,

Jan G. Lewis

Area Coordinator

Cathy Hooper

Assistant Coordinator

You are invited to Pray for Peace During Wesley Foundation "Peace Pentecost"

Schedule of Activities

- *** **Prayer Vigil:** Starting 9:00 a.m. Saturday, May 17th ending 9:00 a.m. Sunday, May 18th. (Call 647-6412 to sign up for a 30 minute period of prayer—or longer if you wish.)
- *** **Supper:** 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. (Come and eat any time between 5:30 and 7:30—no cost.)
- *** Coffee, Fruits, Snacks, etc. available all night.
- *** **Small Group Discussions** on Peace and Justice Issues 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Saturday
- *** **"Pentecost Vigil"** Worship Service—11:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight, Saturday
- *** **Film, Movies, Pamphlets,** Books and other resources providing information on Peace & Justice Issues—available all night.
- *** **Breakfast:** 9:00 a.m. Sunday (No cost)
- *** **Eveing Prayer Service:** 6:00 p.m. Sunday at TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH (317 Franklin Street)

*All activities will be held at the Wesley Foundation Student Center located at 510 College St. except the Evening Prayer Service on Sunday evening, which will be at Trinity Episcopal Church—located at 317 Franklin St.

Wesley Foundation Staff members will be present for the entire 24-hour period, so there should be no concern about security in the Wesley Foundation building.

Charley's

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Business Manager

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EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

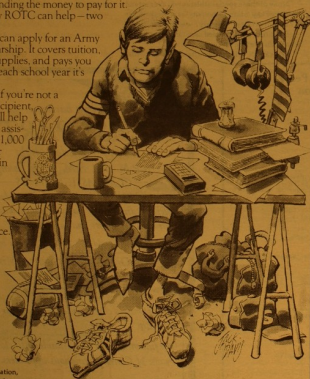
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For more information, contact MSG Roberts or MAJ Bell at 648-6155.

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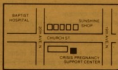
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...and's gamble pays off

Player's choice for change making her dreams come true

By VINCE ALLEN

...country where team sports such as rugby and
...national pastimes, Australia has produced
...individuals in tennis. Margaret Court,
...Goolagong, Rod Laver and John Newcome
...international acclaim using a tennis

...Austin Peay has reaped some of the benefits
...By way of Newcastle, Australia,
...two hours north of Sydney, Kathy Lamond
...to Austin Peay to help make a team that was
...a competitor into a champion.

...very gratifying coming into this situation and
...the highest possible goal" said Lamond.
...the spring she traveled more than 10,000 miles
...home, leaving her parents and a boyfriend of
...years behind, to play tennis for Austin Peay.
...was a hard decision to make; however, I needed
...and diversification. I wanted to get out and
...the world," Lamond said.

...Speake, head tennis coach, brought Greg
...at Newcastle to play for the men's this
...Downlow's coach in Australia told Speake
...Lamond.

...Lamond toured America in 1980 with a secondary
...which influenced her decision to return
...college.

...however, the decision was still a hard one for
...to make. She received an undergraduate degree
...social education teaching from Newcastle
...of Advanced Education.

...Lamond went to school for 16 years straight and I did
...to go back into the school system to teach,"
...Lamond said. "I wanted a change."

...change is exactly what she got. From physical
...education in Australia to mass communications in
...Peay, Lamond said she was always interested in
...communications and now instead of just being
...a student, a dream has come true. She explained,
...Lamond, "I would like to be a newscaster one day.
...to be challenging and exciting. I would like to
...front of the camera."

It may not have been on the television screen, but
Lamond was in the spotlight much this past season.
Playing third-seeded singles, she won 17 matches
and lost only two. To top it all off she won her seed's
Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

She has also been impressive at number one
doubles with T.J. Kleynhans. Together they compiled
an 18-1 record and won the OVC Championships.

"Kathy is an exceptional tennis player," Kleynhans
said. She has come and made our team much stronger.
She is a very smart player."

Unlike many people who seriously play the sport,
Lamond did not start at an early age. "The Christmas
before my twelfth birthday, Mom and Dad gave me a
tennis racket. They always played tennis and they
wanted me to play because of the enjoyment and
friendships that can be made," she said. "It's a social as
well as competitive sport."

Lamond idolized Evonne Goolagong, and patterns
much of her game after her. "Evonne was so fluent,
poised and athletic on the court and I admired her for
that," she said.

Lamond explained that tennis is different in the US
from Australia. She said she enjoys the
competitiveness and team spirit in this country.
"Here you play for the team as well as for yourself,
but at home a lot of achievements are through an
individual effort. You have a coach but there is
usually no team," she said.

Lamond sums up her first three months at Austin
Peay like this: "I enjoy it here. I didn't know how I
would adjust, but it's nice. The best thing is that
Austin Peay has never won a championship in
women's tennis and coming in and helping to do so is
very gratifying. The thought of going down in
history books is good."



KATHY LAMOND

Miller

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Intramurals close with softball

By GEORGE HARRIS

Intramural softball is winding down into its last week of play with playoffs scheduled to begin Monday.

In men's play, the Pikes Garnet team holds a 3-0 record to lead the Greek League. The National League has two teams fighting for first place. The Ramblin Wrecks and Pretty Boys, Inc., share the lead, each team posting a 5-0 record.

In the American League, Gumbly's Rebels lead the division with a 5-0 record. The men's playoffs will consist of the top two teams in each division and the next two teams that have the best record overall.

In the women's league, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi are tied for the East division lead; each has a 4-1 record.

The Dream Girls remain unbeaten at 4-0 and hold the West division lead. The women's playoffs will consist of the top two teams in each division.

The intramural department tennis tournament has also begun. In the men's singles semifinal round, Bob Brundage v. Ronnie Carter and Bill Dagnall v. Steve Bradley were played yesterday.

Finals in men's singles will be played tomorrow.

In doubles play, on the men's bracket, Bob Brundage and George Harris play Bill Dagnall and Jay Vinson.

Mixed doubles bracket Steve Bradley and Sherri Bradley will play George Harris and Tammy Burnaine. Final scores for all games will be reported next week.



Joel Withers

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May 14, 1986-The All Stars



Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Athlete of the Week is Ron Shegog, who was picked in the fourth round of USFL draft by the Birmingham Stallions.

Shegog was also invited by the New England Patriots to attend their free agent camp.

this Bud's for you!

ival to focus on women in the arts

...will sponsor Women In the Arts Festival Monday. The festival will bring to campus scholars, composers and visual artists to discuss the role of women in the arts, past and future. The festival will include a gallery showing of women artists' performances. At the end of the day, the festival will present a concert of music by twentieth century women composers.

Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano, and David Steinquest, percussion, for a performance of Ruth Lomon's atmospheric piece, "Sym-biosis," a colorful work based on Babylonian

texts. Lomon's compositions have been widely performed to critical acclaim in the U.S. and Europe. The Canadian born composer has received numerous

prizes and commissions, including those from the MacDowell/Norlin Fellowship Committee and the Wuritzer Foundation.

The second half of the program will present the World Premiere of "Jehanne de Lorraine," a monodrama by Elizabeth Vercoe, written especially for Mabry and Platt. This mini-opera uses texts about Joan of Arc which were written by various authors including Francois Villon, Mark Twain, William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw.

For the past three years, Vercoe has been a composer at the Cite Internationale des Arts in Paris and the Charles Ives center for American Music in Connecticut. Lomon and Vercoe will be present for the concert.



Allen Daniels

OPENING WHAT?--Dr. Joe Filippo's playwriting class surprised him with an early opening celebration last Wednesday complete with entertainment. Filippo's play, "Secrets," ran through Sunday and was Austin Peay's first original performance.

Women in the Arts: A Celebration

Morning sessions: Trahern Gallery

- 9:00 a.m. Gallery Exhibit (Local Women artists)
- 9:30 a.m. Good Art, Bad Art or Women's Art
Lecture: Philancy Holder
- 10:45 a.m. Women and Creativity: a panel discussion

Afternoon sessions: UC Ballroom

- 1:30 p.m. Thea Musgrave's Monologue for Piano Performance and Discussion: Jeffrey Wood.
- 2:00 p.m. A Composer Symposium Moderator: Sharon Mabry, Guest composers: Elizabeth Vercoe, Ruth Lomon
- 3:00 p.m. Women in Choral Conducting
- 8:00 p.m. A Concert of Twentieth Century Music by Women Composers Sharon Mabry, Rosemary Platt, David Steinquest



PARTY AT
THE BRARY!!

THURSDAY
May 15

**THANK
GOD
IT'S
ALMOST
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Bring Your Friends

9pm-12AM

**\$2.50 PITCHER
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FREE FOOD!**

Wordsearch

By JOEL WILBORN

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NAVRTACNOOLNCIRPELSI
EOEFWCRARIAIRVRALSAR
ALSHIITTRBLIGOAILTI
TNIAELAXUORLHWNERRAW
ATNLFFIKNGWIKVRUGEHR
RRNAHOIPTIEESUOHYALP
IETHSORPFBAGAVOOIISC
LFTLISLGAOLLGVDLSOLB
GRVRIYSRTIIRFLNRSGLF
VLWELLGHNLICIEORATUA
TVAAEWESTERCESEMHESHL
TEPEAARLLEELRLAVOISS
OINCTNRBONRFLSIHICT
BSBRIAALIUSECJLATNNA
LLEUEIDREVRVYARBROOHF
ACKAENIFFIRGEAIGTROF
VASHURELAHTNEGIESPEB
ICRISNAHNYELKELMSLF
OHGINOSSNAJLRRRLRELA

Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

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

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

This week's theme is "Stories."

1. T.S.C. of Dr. J.A. Mr. H. -- R.L.S.
2. I.M. -- R.E.
3. T.R. -- P.
4. C. -- C.S.
5. A.I.L.D. -- W.F.
6. T.T.M. -- D.H.
7. O. of A. -- I.C.
8. H. of D. -- J.C.
9. N.S. -- R.W.
10. T.C.P. -- A.W.

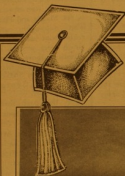
SECRETS GRIFFIN
THEATRE SHULL
LAMOND ROUX
OVC FALSTAFF
GILBERT PLAYHOUSE
FILIPPO JANSSON
BARG BOOTH
TENNIS WARREN
YARBRO VERDI

KLEYNHANS
SEIGENTHALER

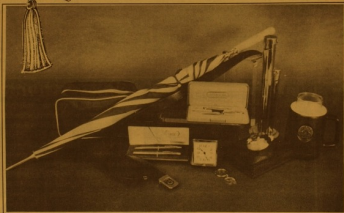
AR-puzzles



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\$11.50. Tickets
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TicketMaster out
and local Christi
book stores.



FOR THE GRADUATE



It's time to think about gifts for the man who just yesterday it seems played in puddles, and now has his first job? Select from these gifts above: travel bag, Cross pen & pencil set, lint brush, travel clock, umbrella, nail trim treasure set, money saver, Aigner belt or key ring, duck valet, insulated mug and many more, all at Parks Belk.

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Wanted
FEMALE STUDENT-NEEDS ASSISTANT PARKS are seeking applications for a student to receive an

application and information, write: Tutoring Information Services, P.O. Box 7861 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.
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Offer expires 6/10/86

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