



Hazing opponent speaks

By Lisa Jackson

"If I can inspire one young person today, I will feel as though my son, and others like him, did not die in vain," Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, said.

Stevens was addressing a group of APSU students, largely composed of campus Greeks, on Monday at 3 p.m. Stevens was speaking about the subject of fraternity and sorority hazing on campuses across the United States.

Stevens' interest in the problem began in 1978, when her son, Chuck, a 20-year-old economics major, died in a fraternity hazing incident. Stevens' son, along with two other pledges of a local fraternity, Klan Alpine at Alfred University in New York, was locked in a trunk of a car and told to consume a pint of Jack Daniels, a six pack of beer and a bottle of wine before the vehicle reached the fraternity house. The temperature on the night of the incident was nine degrees.

Stevens' son was taken out of the trunk, unconscious, at the fraternity house and put to bed to "sleep it off." The 20-year-old died of alcohol poisoning that night.

Stevens explained that the incident was almost a triple tragedy.

"One of the other boys had cardiac arrest from the incident, while the other went into an alcohol coma," Stevens explained. She said that both of these men remained critical for 72 hours, but recovered.

Stevens explained that after the death of her son, she went to the New York state government for help. A legislative measure was passed by the legislature but vetoed by the governor, who called the death an isolated incident. "It was not until another death occurred in New York from hazing that the governor signed the bill," Stevens said.

"I am not anti-fraternity," stressed Stevens. "I am anti-abuse and anti-hazing." She continued that hazing contradicts everything that the Greek world stands for. "Hazing is against the founding principles of these organizations," Stevens stated.

Stevens said that mental hazing can be just as dangerous as actual physical abuse. "Nobody knows the mental limits of another human being," Stevens commented.

Registration time again

Summer Advanced Registration
(For details see schedule of classes)

- April 21: Schedule of classes available.
- April 30: Mark Sense Cards sent to Post Office.
- May 1 and 4: Mark Sense Card registration. May 4 last day to turn in card.
- May 7: Print-outs of students' schedules of classes sent to Post Office.
- May 8 and 11: Students with closed sections, or rejected Mark Sense Cards, may make schedule adjustments at computer terminals.
- May 12 and 13: On-line schedule adjustments for all students who used the Mark Sense Cards on May 1 and 4.
- May 21: Advanced Registration Reports with fee statements sent to Post Office.
- May 26 and 27: Fees may be paid in advance.

briefly

Students to meet

The International Students Organization will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in LB 7. All members are urged to attend.

Club visits commune

The Sociology/Social Work Club is planning a Saturday trip in May to The Farm, the commune run by Steve Gaskin near Columbia.

Any student, faculty or family member is welcome and can leave his name in the Sociology-Social Work Department for more information.

Sociology club meets

At the regular meeting of the Sociology/Social Work Club, today at noon in LB10, a new Special Olympics Movie will be shown by Glenn Carter.

Members and volunteers are urged to attend. Canned goods are still being collected for the Mustard Seed. Students are requested to please bring food items with them to the meeting.

Landiss selected

Fred L. Landiss, director of placement and university services at Austin Peay State University, will present a program at the 20th annual Convention of the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association in Nashville on April 24.

"Counseling Students for a Changing Job Market" is the topic Landiss will address at the Radisson Plaza.

Correction made

A package of five graduation invitations will cost \$1.50 not \$7.50 as reported in last week's *All State*. In addition, caps and gowns may be picked up at the bookstore immediately after paying their graduation fee. The *All State* regrets any misunderstanding.

Write-ins reply

Any Student who will be running in the SGA executive elections as a write-in candidate should contact The *All State* if he/she wishes to be included in an upcoming series of articles profiling the candidates. If interested call Cathy Allsup at 648-6152 before 1 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Fridges available

The Intramural Office still has refrigerators available for rental.

There is a charge of \$10 for each refrigerator and a \$10 (refundable) deposit fee.

Financial deadline passes

By Ken Knapp

The priority deadline for 1981-82 student financial aid at Austin Peay State University was April 1.

"Applications will be still accepted until March 18, 1982," John Bratcher, director of financial aid at Austin Peay, said.

Bratcher urged students to send their applications in as soon as possible, stating that "things are going to be tight."

"The most optimistic that it can be is that the funds we (Austin Peay's financial aid program) receive will be equal to the 1980-81 allotments," he said.

Bratcher added that even if Austin Peay was allotted the same amount of funds it was allotted for 1980-81, students of Austin Peay would still suffer because of a tuition hike.

"This year tuition was \$189 per quarter. Next year the tuition will be raised to \$223. Dorm rent will also be raised 20 percent," Bratcher said.

"Last year was the first year that we ran out of money before school started," said Bratcher, "and this year will be worse. We are going to run out of money sooner

this year because there will be more applications but less money to work with."

Bratcher also said that 1200 financial aid applications are in so far, and he expects a total of 3500 applications.

Bratcher also noted priority changes in the Tennessee Student Assistance Awards.

"Priority will be changed from freshman and renewal students (renewal of the TSSA) to those students with the most need," said Bratcher.

Also, the maximum TSSA checks given will only be 75 percent of tuition instead of 100 percent.

"We are changing our policy, too," said Bratcher, "to those students with the most need and we are going to target our funds toward helping those students who have a direct cost within the university."

In other words, students who live on campus will have priority over students who do not.

Bratcher said that he applied for federal funds for 1981-82 and was given initial allotments less than he desired.


Bratcher said the appeal has been made to get the necessary funds.



HEART TO HEART--David Maciel (left) a junior from Oak Grove, KY majoring in industrial technology sits on a curb and converses with Donald Boyd, a sophomore industrial technology major.

the Woodshed

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Spring games arrive

By Mary Kay Hinton

More than 275 Special Olympics athletes will compete in the spring games tomorrow at Municipal Stadium. The athletes are from Humphreys, Chestham, Dickson, Montgomery, Houston, Stewart, and Robertson counties.

According to Glenn Carter, area director, this is the first year for Humphreys, Chestham and Dickson counties, so their addition has added about 100 athletes.

The games will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This is the third year that these events have taken place in this area.

The event has been "greatly supported by the

Clarksville merchants,"

Carter said. Wendy's will be on hand with their hot air balloon and hamburgers.

Sealtest Milk Company is providing ice cream and milk. Coca-Cola Bottling Company is supplying cokes and T-shirts for athletes and volunteers.

Channel 2 television station will also be on hand to cover the event.

The Austin Peay community has also added to the event. Carter said that he wished to express his appreciation to everyone who has helped, but specifically cited the Jazz Collegians, the Austin Peay Marching Band and the volunteer student workers

who will be aiding the spring games.

Fort Campbell General Pete Dawkins will make an appearance for the Special Olympics, as will the sky divers from the base.

Local campus organizations will also set up carnival-type booths to entertain the athletes while they are not competing.

Athletes entering the games are from 5 to 50 years of age. Carter said that they "practice and train all year" for this event. "Although it's not the last event of the year, it is the highlight for the athletes," Carter explained.



Elizabeth Deas

UNDERCOVER—Senior Shearon Weems dashes thru the frequent April showers that dampen the busy student's activities. Weems is a member of the Student Government Association and Kappa Delta sorority.

GO GREEK!

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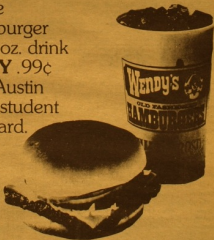
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Health services slip away

Student Services receives kick

The budget cuts being implemented at Austin Peay have planted a mighty kick in the backside of one portion of student services.

The Student Health Service received a \$10,000 cut in its budget last week. This cut severely cripples the health service.

Three options have been suggested in lieu of this cutback. A day nurse could replace Diane Berty the nurse practitioner who currently runs the infirmary; the student health service could be completely done away with; or, the students could pay a \$3-per-quarter fee.

The All State, after careful consideration, supports this final option. We feel obligated to state that we believe this service should be offered to students free of charge. This, however, was not one of the options offered to the campus community.

The All State, therefore, feels that the Student Health Services should be maintained on this

campus, at the present level, even at the cost of \$3-per-quarter for each student.

A campus that had approved mandatory housing cannot ethically abolish its student health service. To require students to live on campus, and offer no medical service, is pure nonsense.

Although the majority of opposition for this \$3 charge will probably stem from Clarksvillian students, it should not. Clarksville students are also free to use the Student Health Services.

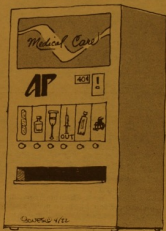
With a \$3 fee, students would not be charged for examination or medication at the health services. A minor trip to a local physician costs anywhere from \$15-25. An emergency room trip usually costs around \$50.

The only service that a student would have to pay for if the \$3 fee were passed would be family planning. This service would continue to cost the student a nominal charge if he makes over \$300-a-month. Students with an income less than \$300-a-month are covered under Title XX and receive free family planning services.

Ninety-five percent of the cases that enter the student health service are treated by Diane Berty, the nurse practitioner. Dr. A.R. Boyd is also in the office three days a week. Both Berty and Boyd are on call 24 hours a day.

Student Health Services is not only extremely economical, but essential to the future of this campus. The Student Government Association is circulating petitions and asking for student input. The All State encourages each student to contact a senator and express his support.

EXCUSE ME BUT, I SEEM TO HAVE BADLY CUT MY LEG AND WELL, GOLLY GEE, I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY CHANGE ON ME... IS IT MY IMAGINATION OR IS THE ROOM SPINNING?



Letters policy

As in years past, The All State staff encourages student opinion on major or not so major issues on campus.

We strongly urge any student or faculty member who wishes to express his opinions to write to the editor of The All State.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number indicated for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

Letters may be mailed to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37040, or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall on campus. They must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday to appear in the following issue.

all state

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letters to the editor

Chairman thanks AP committee

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend and congratulate all members of the Austin Peay Week Committee for a fine Austin Peay Week.

At a time when the Student Government Association muddies through the year with periods of temporary lifelessness, these volunteers have reflected the concern and responsibility they owe to their office, and more importantly, to the student body.

Austin Peay Week was a learning experience for all of us, which will certainly enhance our abilities to serve the Student Body in a more effective way. This is reward enough for all the effort we put in.

I would like to thank the following Student Government AP Week committee members for their hard work and dedication: Dwayne Sheppard-freshman senator, Joy Yabrough-sophomore senator-at-large, Karen Newberry-sophomore SGA Parliamentarian, Sharon Weems-senior class president and Rick Glasco-freshman senator-at-large.

A special thanks to left and right arms, Amy Perry-sophomore senate clerk, and Dwayne Wilson-freshman senator.

A special thanks to student members Donald Lundy and Jeffrey Shelton, both freshmen.

A special thanks to Sigma Nu Fraternity for their help in the Inter-High School Olympics, the Jazz Collegians, the Chamber Singers and the following religious organizations for their participation: Baptist

Student Union, Chi Alpha, Wesley Foundation and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

I would like to also thank members of the faculty and administration for their participation and support, as well as everyone else who helped bring about Austin Peay Week '81.

Thank you very much,

Brian Davis
Freshman Senator
Chairman of the AP Week Committee

Stedman states opinion of Tower

Dear Editor:

Sound the trumpets! Raise the Tower flag!

Hail to the elite, the avant-garde. They make their path through my yard and, lacking my permission, they trample my daffodils, my delphinium, and my religion. After their trampling, its damage not sufficient, they heap their scorn on what I thought was beauty.

They will not intrude my consciousness again, for I will not let them.

Avant-garde, avant!

C. Stedman

Knapp ponders paying cash for education

By Ken Knapp

I was sitting in my room looking through my binoculars the other day when it hit me.

I was looking at these half naked creatures while they soaked the sun in hopes of becoming more beautiful (or in hopes of becoming beautiful, period). I was thinking how much I despised every one of them, but how much I'd pay anyway just to ... How much I would pay - that's what hit me.

Although I've always heard it - that everything has a price - I never realized it until now.

I suddenly realized that every day I quite willingly give up part of my life (the money part) for candy bars, coffee, hamburgers, gas and - this is the biggy - education.

"My father...could set up a booth...and ask money in return for the facts of life?"

My mom ... what does she know?"

I actually pay people money so that they might educate me. This fact began to craze me when I put it in different terms: I pay out hard-earned cash so people will share their knowledge with me; I pay money just so someone will tell me something.

Does this mean that if I saw a professor on the street I couldn't ask him what the square root of two was unless I slipped him a couple of bucks?

When my father told me the facts of life I didn't give him a single penny. The fact that everything he told me was more-or-less wrong does not mean that he didn't give me his knowledge. And although he gave me his knowledge, I never gave him a cent. Why not, I wonder?

I know. My father doesn't have to make a living by distributing his sexual knowledge. The teachers of this world make their living by sharing their knowledge, though, so why can't dear old dad?

Couldn't he set up a booth in the basement of our house and ask money in return for the facts of life?

My mom could even set up a booth of her own to help out. Let's see ... what does she know? Oh well, she'd think of something.

Maybe by doing this our family could save enough money to take that European vacation that we've always wanted. And oh, yeah! - that extra bathroom!

I'm not dismaying a professor's knowledge as equal to the knowledge of the facts of life or to whatever my mom might know - don't get me wrong.

(cont. on page 6)

ellington hall

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SPEAKING OF WHICH... YOU GOT A LETTER FROM THEM

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California Suite year's final production

Neil Simon's *California Suite* will be presented as the final AP Playhouse production of the 1980-81 season on May 13-16.

The play, directed by Dr. I. J. Filippo, consists of four situations set in the same hotel suite at different seasons.

Hannah, the visitor from New York, is to be played by Carol Pickel, making her debut on the

Trabern stage. Danny Armitage portrays her ex-husband, Billy.

The visitors from Philadelphia are to be played by James Anderson and Lynn C. Waggoner. Chonda Courtney also enters into this situation as Bunny. Chris Crowe, a 1976 graduate of Austin Peay, and Sera Hemmrich Gatcher, a senior, will play the

visitors from London.

The visitors from Chicago consist of two couples, one to be played by Tim Eldridge and Angela Love, the other by

Freddy Doty and Sandy Waggoner.

"I selected Neil Simon's *California Suite* because it is a genuinely funny play," says Filippo.

Knapp

I respect the knowledge of a professor, of course, and that's why I pay for it. But the fact that I am paying money for professors to tell me what only they and a few others know still crazes me.

"Despite all of its humor, the play also addresses serious subjects through the characters who are entangled in these situations."

California Suite is recommended for mature audiences. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 648-7378. Tickets are \$1.50.

(cont. from page 5)

It is a lot easier to accept when I think of education as training. "Training" sounds like I'm getting ready for something. It is an active word.

Okay, then. I am paying money to be trained so that I might get a good job later in life. I am "in training". And when I graduate 14 years from now and get a good job and a family, that training will come in handy.

I will certainly get a nice little promotion when my boss finds out how much I know.

"A nice little promotion" means "a nice little raise" - extra bucks. And I'll use those extra bucks to build a booth in the basement of my house.

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THEC holds last hearing

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission will hold its final in a series of public hearings

concerning tuition and fees tomorrow.

The hearings will be

held at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville campus in the student center.

THEC's public forum will begin at 1 p.m.

"The Tennessee State Legislature has requested the THEC to make recommendations concerning tuition and fees for all of Tennessee's post secondary schools," said Dr. Wayne Brown, executive director of the THEC.

"Administrators, faculty, students and parents are all concerned about the cost of higher education, and we would like as much input as possible before proposing changes to the governing boards," Brown continued.

Those wishing to provide suggestions, information or comments at the hearing are asked to call toll-free, 1-800-342-3262.

Rudolph merits chairmanship

Dr. Linda Rudolph has been appointed chairperson of the department of psychology at Austin Peay State University effective Sept. 1.

Her appointment was announced by Dr. Carl Stedman, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

"Linda served well this past year as acting chairperson and her appointment reflects the unanimous approval of her colleagues in the department," Stedman said.

Rudolph joined APSU as an instructor in 1971. She was promoted to assistant professor in 1974 and associate professor in 1978.

In addition to serving as acting chairperson this academic year, she has also worked as assistant to the dean of the Graduate School.

COMP

Response 'excellent'

A total of 288 people took the College Outcome Measurement Project April 7-9. A makeup was administered yesterday.

"We expected 100 people to take the makeup test. That was just an estimate. Around 288 people had taken the test before the makeup was given," Dr. Linda Rudolph, chairperson of the psychology department, said.

Dr. Rudolph explained that students who completed graduation requirements during the fall and winter quarters were not required to take the test. This group of students, she said, explains the large discrepancy between the number of graduating seniors and the number of people taking the COMP.

Rudolph stated that students graduating in May and August were required to take the test. Seniors who failed to take the test must explain why to a committee before they can graduate.

"The response to the test has been excellent, and we are pleased with student cooperation," Rudolph said.

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Student loans tightened by Reagan

By Joe Gillespie

Students may find the Guaranteed Student Loan program less accessible starting Oct. 1, 1981.

The Reagan administration has targeted that date for the implementation of new loan regulations which are expected to be much tighter than existing regulations.

John Bratcher, director of financial aid, said that the Reagan administration's earlier proposals regarding Guaranteed

Student Loans "would have gutted the program."

"The administration is now taking a softer line and negotiating. It looked bleak at first, but the administration is now taking a more rational approach," Bratcher said.

The Reagan administration originally planned to limit the loan program to only students with "need." The program is currently open to all students.

The administration had

also planned to eliminate the interest subsidy the government pays back. This would have caused banks to have to bill loan recipients on a quarterly basis or monthly basis, forcing students to pay interest while in school.

"They were also going to institute a need test, but they are reconsidering that," Bratcher said.

Last year Austin Peay students received in excess of \$500,000 in Guaranteed Student Loan money.

This year a total of 600 students will receive between \$6-700,000.

"If a student wants to

get in on current regulations he needs to do it now. It takes a long time to process loan applications

and students applying in late summer or fall may be left out in the cold," Bratcher said.



Elizabeth Dutz

SUNSHINE STUDIES—Kathy Partillo, a senior nursing student, reads in the spring sunshine.

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Support Peay Athletics

Bricklayers gain campus recognition

As the smoke clears from last week's Derby follies and campus Greeks begin making preparations for spring formals, one fraternal organization is maintaining its low profile.

The Bricklayers, a band of fun-loving non-conformists, have built a solid athletic and social foundation in less than two years of existence on the APSU campus.

from tee to green



By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

From their inception during last winter's intramural basketball season, the Bricklayer's have grown to 18 members strong.

The name "Bricklayers" has just as unusual of an origin as the group itself.

According to brother Ken Knapp of McEwen, the name describes the type of basketball jump shots displayed by the clique - bricks.

However, the group boasts an intramural Open League (OVC) basketball championship and a volleyball runner-up title from last year's action as they get their feet wet in the Peay intramurals.

But how can an independent organization compete with the talented athletic teams and campus fraternities for intramural honors?

"We don't recruit the local high schools heavily," informed Bricklayer Tim Cleghern, a sophomore from Erin. "We usually pick from our hooch party in the fall quarter," Cleghern explained.

The hooch party is the Bricklayer's most valuable recruiting tool, as opposed to an athletic grant or the prestige of wearing Greek letters.

Fifteen of the Bricklayers are from Tennessee, while only three are from out-of-state, including Russellville, Ky., junior Jeff Williamson.

"Jeff's one of our blue-chippers," praised Bricklayer Phil Foster of Erin. Williamson, a standout on the Bricklayer basketball team, is one of many recruits from the hooch party.

With the growing interest surrounding the organization, it seems logical that the Bricklayers would colonize and form a fraternity.

"We've seriously thought about forming a colony," stated Cleghern, "but we don't know the Greek letters for Bricklayer," he despaired.

Greek letters or not, the Bricklayers are one of the most represented units at any APSU athletic event.

Brothers Tim Cleghern, Scott Cross, Tony Dean, Phil Foster, Jim Gietzen, Steve Griffey, Albert Hargis, Rick Joiner, Ken Knapp, Scott Knight, Trent Knott, Rick Larson, Doug Loope, Mike Parker, Phil Ross and Jeff Williamson are quick to agree that an avid interest in Austin Peay Athletics is the only requirements for membership.

"We stress social involvement over academic achievement," viewed Mike Parker. One of their most recent spirit stunts was the newspaper gig

during the visitor's player introductions of the APSU-Murray State basketball game in the Dunn Center last winter.

Brother Jim Gietzen, a fallen Greek, was quick to add that no dues were levied, only "an equal share in the fun."

Other Bricklayer promotions include the possibility of starting an intramural golf tournament.

Brother Parker added, with unparalleled confidence, that the Bricklayers would celebrate this spring's intramural softball championship with a cook-out at their Cross Hall headquarters.

Whatever the case may be, it is obvious that after suffering a 104-6 water basketball loss to the

Track and Thangs this year and still salvaging a 2-3 record, the Bricklayers are true diehards for the support of Austin Peay athletics.

There's no better time than the present to initiate a darts and flowers column.

The first dart of *The All State* goes to a male ticket taker at the student entrance of Municipal Stadium during the April 14 Red-White football game.

The anonymous fool refused to admit my assistant, Brian Bowen, to the game even though Brian presented his press pass.

Flowers to Athletic Director Johnny Miller, who turned a potentially disastrous golf season into a successful spring.

Gobs have backs to wall

By Steve Harmon

"We've got to sweep Murray State Thursday afternoon," stressed Governor baseball skipper Joe Ellenburg.

After splitting with lowly Tennessee Tech in a twinnish last Thursday, Austin Peay dropped a pair of heartbreakers to a tough Middle Tennessee State squad in Murfreesboro last Saturday evening.

The Gobs now find themselves with their backs against the wall after last week's disaster.

Peay's 5-6 record leaves the Gobs one game behind Murray's 6-4 mark. MTSU is atop the OVC's Southern division with a 7-3 slate. If the Governors hope to reach the conference playoffs, which includes the top two

teams from each division, they must sweep Murray in tomorrow's 1 p.m. doubleheader at Governor Park.

The sudden shake-up in the standings was caused by a lackluster effort in the nightcap of Thursday's APSU-TTU twinnish in Cookeville.

After pounding out 20 hits in the opener en route to a 16-3 thrashing of the Eagles, the Gobs fell asleep in the nightcap.

"All of Tech's seven runs were unearned," said a dejected Ellenburg of the 7-6 Peay setback.

"Both Keith Gilliam (a complete game winner in the opener) and Greg Richards (the losing pitcher in the second game) threw well tonight, but we just didn't win," related Ellenburg.

After taking a 6-4 lead into the fifth inning, the Gobs allowed Tech to knot the score at 6-6.

The seventh inning proved to be the real heartbreaker, though.

After an APSU infield error permitted a Golden Eagle to reach the first base, Tech's Greg Thomas slammed a game-winning double, sending Peay back to Clarksville to lick their wounds.

If the Governor hearts were broken on Thursday, then they were crushed on Saturday.

Entering the game with identical 5-3 marks, both MTSU and Austin Peay knew that a sweep would clinch a spot in the post-season tournament.

The first game was a preview of the second as the Blue Raiders eked out a 3-2 victory, despite being outthrust nine to four, including a perfect four for four day by Peay's Greg Tubbs.

The nightcap was a "collegiate classic," according to many onlookers.

With MTSU holding a slim 1-0 lead in the seventh inning, Peay's Tony Lamb singled in a run to even the count.

In the eighth inning, textbook baseball got the Gobs on top.

After a Tubbs single Matt Armbrino drew a base on balls before LeBon Joye moved the runners over with a sacrifice. Ralph Harper provided the power as the senior drove in Tubbs with a sacrifice fly.

But, Middle was not about to quit.

The Raiders fought back to tie the score in the eighth, before designated hitter Jerry Moore sent a 2-2 pitch into orbit in the ninth inning as MTSU won both games by identical 3-2 scores.

"We played as well as we could at Middle," viewed Ellenburg. "We don't plan on doing anything different on Thursday against Murray," added Ellenburg, "except win."

On the season, the Governor record stands at 21-17.



Elizabeth Dale

ALL WOUND UP—Lady Gov discus thrower Cheryl Robichaud goes through her warm-up routine prior to competition in last week's Vanderbilt track meet in Nashville.



—Robert Smith

STRAIGHT AHEAD—Running back Don Felder grinds out yardage for his White team as Jeff Franklin (49), Mike Newton (46), and Donald Morehead (20) apply defensive pressure.

Thinclads finish strong at Vandy

By Brian Bowen

Austin Peay's track team was in full stride this past Saturday as both the men and women competed in the Vanderbilt Invitational track meet.

The men took first place in the 440 relay as Prentiss McGlory, William McElroy, Anselm Young, and Billy Gunn sped to a time of 40.9 seconds.

Another first was recorded in the 880 relay

as McGlory, Mike Henderson, McElroy, and Young finished with a time of 1:26.1.

The Gavs were first in the mile relay with a time of 3 minutes 15.5 seconds run by Gunn, Nate Deer, Sedric Wright, and LaRow Springer.

Doug Taylor, Henderson, Springer, and Terry Taylor took first in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3 minutes, 27.2 seconds.

Dennis Barrett, Deer, Wright, and Taylor posted a time of seven minutes, 48.5 seconds in winning the two-mile relay.

Other firsts for the men were Chris Belard in the 5000 meter run at 14 minutes, 37 seconds, Norm Self in the Javelin throw with 189 feet, 11 inches, and Rodney Allison in the pole vault with a 14 feet, 6 inch mark.

"It was an excellent meet for us," quoted coach Joey Haines. "We ran strong in every event."

In the 400 meter relay, Kim Duncan, Joanne Arnold, Zetta Motley, and Christina Barr finished second behind Tennessee State's Tigerbellas, one of the top teams in the nation.

The time the women posted of 46.6 seconds qualified them for the AIAW National track meet on May 14-15.

The sprint medley relay

team composed of Duncan, Barr, Arnold, and Lisa Schoeller finished second to TSU once again with a time of one minute, 45.2 seconds, which was the second best time in the AIAW this year. The time was also the fastest in the OVC this year.

Joanne Arnold broke a second record in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet two and one-half inches in taking first place. Her effort is the best recorded in the AIAW this year.

Arnold finished second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.2 seconds. "It was an outstanding meet for Joanne," commended coach Haines. "We brought her along a little bit slower this year and now she is starting to peak just in time for the OVC."

Zetta Motley and Sherri Myers qualify for the AIAW nationals in the long jump with leaps of 18 feet, three-quarters inches and 18 feet, 6 inches, respectively.

Cheryl Robichaud finished second in the Javelin throw for the Gavs with a toss of 94 feet, 11 inches.

Stroh's Superstars: Competition slated

The fifth annual Stroh's Superstars competition is slated for Wednesday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Competition includes a "beat the clock" type of event in which contestants must first chew gum and blow a bubble, then throw five frisbees at a hoop, with each perfect toss, knocking 10 second off their time, before completing 25 rounds of hula hoop, jump rope, and paddleball. A bicycle race is also scheduled with new bikes being awarded to the respective men's and women's champions.

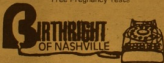
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Hal Jolley paced the Governor tennis team to the regular season OVC championship last week as the Freshman from Detroit, Michigan decimated all three of his conference opponents.

Jolley has run his OVC record to 6-0 as he enters the OVC tourney as the singles favorite. Jolley is an honor student majoring in Mathematics.

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Golfers stake runner-up spot at Sewanee

By Steve Harmon

An unheralded Austin Peay golf team grabbed runner-up honors in the 17 team Sewanee Spring Invitational on April 17-18 at the Sewanee Golf Club. David Lipscomb College of Nashville won the 36-hole event with a 603 team total over the par 72 layout which is located on top of Monteleone near Chattanooga, Tenn.

AP's 301 total on Saturday, which was low for the day, vaulted the Gova into second place after their 300 total on Friday left them in fourth place, six shots off Lipscomb's 300 pace.

Freshman Brad Van Kirk, who finished third in the individual competition, paced the Gova with a steady 74-74-148 total.

Glen Sye left Peay's second day charge with a one-shot par 71 to go with his opening round 79 for a 150 total.

Both Van Kirk and Sye, who finished in a tie for fifth individually, were named to the All Tournament team. Middle Tennessee's Rob Larson won the tournament medal with a total of 71-74-145.

Other Governors who competed were Mark Patrick, 154; Brian Bowen, 158; Paul Iig, 159; and Steve Harmon 159.

Finishing behind Lipscomb and Peay were Carson-Newman College, 609; Sewanee, 614; Middle Tennessee, 615; Drury College, 619; Shorter College, 619; Tennessee

Temple, 622; Lee College, 623; Tennessee Tech 625; Union University, 625; Bethel College, 633; UT-Martin, 635; Southwestern at Memphis, 649; West Georgia, 658; and King College, 679.

With the runner-up finish at Sewanee, interim Coach Johnny Miller's record now stands at an impressive 18-1 this spring.

Miller will direct his linksmen in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships next week at the

Winchester Country Club in Winchester, Ky.

The April 26-28 event is slated for 54 holes. Eastern Kentucky is the defending champion.

Last spring, APSU finished third in the tourney, only two shots off Eastern's pace. Western Kentucky was sandwiched between EKV and Peay in second place.

The Gova, who were picked fifth in the conference in *The All State* spring preseason sports poll, will challenge for their first OVC title since the 1979 season.

Netters ace OVC opposition

By Brian Bowen

The APSU tennis team was in full swing last week as they had matches with SIU-Edwardsville on Thursday, and MTSU and Western Kentucky on Saturday.

In the SIU-Edwardsville match, the men were defeated 5-1 as they lost four, three set matches.

Paul Gaff was the only winner as he defeated Raimo Ojala, who qualified for the NCAA tourney last year, 7-6, 7-6.

Austin Peay won the overall regular season in the OVC with a record of 6-0 by defeating MTSU and WKU on Saturday with scores of 6-3, 7-2, respectively.

Hal Jolley played excellently in defeating WKU's number one seed

6-7, 6-4, 6-0. Jolley defeated Dave Nichols, MTSU's number one seed, 6-3, 6-0. Jolley also won all three doubles matches he played in.

APSU will have five of the top seeds in the OVC tournament to be held May 1st and 2nd.

Hal Jolley will be seeded first at the number one position, as he went undefeated in six OVC matches.

Don Carlone and Paul Gaff are seeded first in the number three and five positions, respectively, as both were undefeated.

Hartmut Jungman rounds out the singles at the number six top seed.

The number three doubles team of Brad Properjohn and Jungman,

who went 6-0 in OVC matches, will be the fifth top seed for the Gova.

In the women's OVC tournament held last week, Sherry Harrison lost in the quarter-finals to Morehead.

Harrison and Mary Squire combined in doubles competition to upset number one seed Western Kentucky 6-4, 6-1. However, they lost in their semi-finals match to Eastern Kentucky.

Red triumphs

By Harry Tarpley

Austin Peay's Red team scored a come-from-behind 17-7 victory in the annual intra-squad Red-White football game on Tuesday April 14.

After a scoreless first quarter the White team broke the ice with a nine-yard touchdown pass from Mike Owens to wide receiver George Tinkma with 10:51 showing on the clock in the second quarter.

A Ray Hampton extra-point made the score 7-0 in favor of the White.

The White continued to control the first half as they threatened to score in the closing minutes. However, a Darrell Griffin fumble recovery in the end zone halted a second scoring opportunity for the White team.

The second half proved to be a different story, as Darrell Long was successful on a 32-yard field goal for the Red team with 4:19 left in the third quarter.

The sparks continued to fly for the Red squad as Rodney Goodwin scored a touchdown with 3:35 remaining in the third quarter on a seven-yard run. After the successful extra-point, the score was 10-7 in favor of the Red.

In the fourth quarter the Red team continued its dominance as Greg Jones bolted into the end zone on

a three-yard run.

After Long's extra-point, the Red squad held a comfortable 17-7 lead, which proved to be unassailable as both sides were scoreless in the remainder of the ballgame.



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IM Notes

There will be a captain's meeting for intramural softball in room 107 of the IM building today at 6 p.m. All captains must bring a receipt from the business office showing payment of the \$10 forfeit fee.

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