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AP WEEK—President Robert O. Riggs, kicks off the first day of Austin Peay Week while SGA President Mike Trent and Clarksville Mayor Tod Crozier discuss more urgent matters, and USAB Chairman Jim Townsend wanders aimlessly.

Frank Lappe

Briefly

STEAs held elections

The STEA organization held an election on May 3, 1983. New officers for 1983-84 are Kay Redfern, president; Anna Ely, 1st vice president; and Beverly Spiva, 2nd vice president.

Any questions concerning STEA please contact Kay Redfern at P.O. Box 7998 or Dr. James Groeschel, P.O. Box 4545.

ISO also elected

The International Student's Organization held its 1983-84 elections. Elected officials are President, Julio Rosa-Garcia; Vice President, Vincenzo Antonnacci; Secretary, Margaret Ijagbami; Treasurer, Bhaskar Patel.

Outgoing officials would like to wish newly elected officials the best wishes for the 1983-84 academic year.

Psych will elect

The Psychology Club will hold its psych club department picnic May 28 at noon. Everyone is invited to attend at the Clarksville Fairgrounds.

The last club meeting will be May 27, Friday, at 1 p.m. Elections will be held at the meeting in room 109 Claxton.

Free APSU concert

The Austin Peay State University concert band will present its final concert of the year Thursday evening, May 26. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay campus.

Among the selections to be performed by the 50-member ensemble, under the direction of Bob Lee, will be Lincolnshire Poxy by Percy Grainger and a medley of tunes written by Leroy Anderson.

An additional feature of the concert will be the performance of the band under the direction of Delois Wiggins, a senior music education major from Clarksville, and Tom Lundberg, who is serving as a graduate assistant in the music department.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Yearbook help

For all persons interested in working on the yearbook staff for next year there will be a meeting at The All State office on the first floor of Ellington Hall on Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m.

Cold return

Students renting university-owned refrigerators are asked to return the appliances to the rear of the Memorial Health Building during final examination week. All refrigerators should be returned June 3 at 4 p.m.

Sheppard named Madame

by Molly Jordan
Staff Reporter

Patty Sheppard stole the show at this year's Awards Day. Sheppard, a graduating senior in the college of business, has maintained a 4.0 average throughout her college career. She took home the Madame Governor Award for an outstanding senior woman, the Alpha Kappa Psi Award, the Wall Street Journal Award, the award in Accounting for a graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, and the award in Finance for a graduating senior with the highest scholastic average. She was also recognized as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Awards Day was held on Tuesday, May 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center. Dr. Carlton H. Siedman presided over this annual event held to honor Austin Peay's most outstanding and distinguished students.

This year's recipients were Pamela Ragan, Halbert Harvill Award; Wayne Moseley, Clarksville Citizen Club Award; Patty Sheppard, Madame Governor 1983; Todd Fowler, Mr. Governor 1983.

Marshall Bedford Capps, Outstanding senior art major; Clyde Earl Watkins, Outstanding freshman art major; Darlene Vaughn Smith, Eta Pi Chapter, Beta Beta Beta Award.

Michael John Beardmore, Jeannie Jordan Memorial Award and George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award; Macdell Robert Long, John B. Bond Premedical Award.

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Mr. and Madame Governor

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Linda Kirksey Gordon and Sheila D. Long, English majors with outstanding records; Nancy Elizabeth McCoy, Downtown Kiwanis Club Award; Linda Ellen Williams, Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award.

Pamela Ragan, Pi Sigma Alpha Award; Phillip Ray Sykes, Woodrow Wilson Award; Katherine L. Courtney, The Sociology and Social Welfare Award; Patty Helen Sheppard, senior with highest scholastic average in field of accounting.

David Bruce Andrews, senior with highest scholastic average in field of information systems; Jacalyn G. Tippey, senior with highest scholastic average in field of finance; Patty Helen Sheppard, senior with highest of economics; Patty Helen Sheppard, senior with highest scholastic average in field of finance; Anna Theresa Morris, senior with highest scholastic average in field of management.

Carolyn Fisher, senior with highest scholastic average in field of general business; Lori Anne Smith, associate degree candidate in secretarial science with highest scholastic average; Robin Ann Miller, outstanding BBA degree candidate with highest scholastic average in field of office administration; Cindy Lee Daniel, National Business Education Association Award.

Patty Helen Sheppard, Wall Street Journal Award; Angela R. Harwood, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award; Penny Helen Sheppard, Alpha Kappa Psi Award; Phillip Lee Weatherford, Industrial Technology Award.

Johnny Lee Boyd, Austin Peay State University's President's Award.

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Awards went to Billy Clint Colwell, MS I; Andrew Richard Mazerik, MS II; Bradley Joseph Seibel, MS III; Julio Luis Alvarez, Jr., MS IV.

Marie King Patton, Fred Bunker Memorial Award; Karen Gupton Stringer, All Round Student Nurse Award; Shirley A. Burgess, Outstanding BSN senior student; Catherine Gallagher, Mary G. Windham Award.

Marion H. Beardmore, American Association of University Women Award; Celine Zemetis, Clarksville Community Ambassador Association Award.

Janet Goad, Chi Omega Sorority and David Allen, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, President's Cup Awards which go to the fraternity and sorority with highest overall cumulative grade point average for the year.

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Students face hikes

Students living in University housing next year will be paying slightly more in rent to cover the costs of renovations and improvements to campus dormitories and apartments, according to Martha Anne Henry, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Auxiliary enterprises, which comprises housing, food service, the gameroom, bookstore and postal services, is a self-supporting operation. In other words, auxiliary enterprises operates on a break-even basis—revenue must equal or exceed expenditures.

Cross Hall and Killebrew Hall are slated for complete renovation last summer. Other University housing will undergo the same major face lift in the future, but will still receive several im-

provements this summer.

Some lobbies, hallways and stairwells have been painted. Others will be improved during the summer and next year. Furniture in the lobbies will be recovered or replaced. The room personalization plan begun this year will continue next year for students who wish to participate.

New playground equipment has been purchased for Emerald Hill Apartments and smoke alarms have been installed in each unit.

"Many other improvements are scheduled for the summer months," Henry said. "We want to make our University housing a pleasant place for students to live. After all, these rooms are the students home for nine months of the year."

Residence hall rent last year ranged from \$285 to \$340. After the increase is implemented, rent will range from \$280-\$360. This increase will cover the cost of renovations to all residence halls.

Book rental will be \$7 per course which reflects a \$1 increase over last year's cost of \$6. Mrs. Henry said the increase is necessary to offset the rising cost of textbook rental to the University.

Also, post office box rental which was \$5 will increase to \$6. This increase will help defray the cost of a new electronic mailing machine.



Mike Lynch

HIGH TIDE—An Austin Peay student displays the haphazard devil may care attitude it takes to get one's car stuck in last week's flooding of Drane Street.

Martin reaps professor award

Robert Martin was awarded the 1982-83

Favorite Professor Award during the Alpha Kappa Psi election on May 13. All students were allowed to vote for their favorite professor in the college of business.

The Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its annual banquet on

Saturday, May 21. The banquet honored all 1983 graduating seniors. Bill Loyd of J.C. Bradford was the guest speaker.

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On May 20, AKPsi initiated eight new brothers into our chapter. We wish to welcome our new brothers: Steve Batson, Mary Beth Fletcher, Jeff Harris, Leola Jenkins, Keith Norris, Cary Pearl, Deloris Skinner and Rick Surgeon.

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Public Affairs tells of increase

You will be faced with a 16 percent increase this Fall. If you have been here at Austin Peay awhile, then you know how each time you start a new year you pay more cash.

Here it comes again. *The All State* was told roughly Friday that housing costs, along with other things, would go up in the Fall. We could assume that the decision was not made until recently. Or, and this sounds more like it, the school waited until the end of the quarter to tell you.

Guess what? Residence hall rent will go up roughly \$15 to \$20 in the Fall. Book rental will go up again. This time only another buck, from \$6 to \$7. Oh, the post office rent will jump to a small \$6.

What are the reasons for the increase? Well, they say it is because of "renovations." Dorms will be upgraded. And of course, at your expense. We hope you never wonder what your rent pays for. If you think about it you can figure it out. It is all of those "renovations" they do every year. Ask anyone in Miller Hall.

The post office is getting this new electronic mailing equipment. Damn, if they just would have received the new mailing equipment this quarter we would have known about the price increase a lot sooner. We will be glad to pay a dollar extra a quarter to have this valuable service here at Austin Peay.

We wonder why the book rent is going up? Soon,

the price of renting will equal the price of purchasing.

We also wonder why the food and game room costs have not grown? Ma. Pac-Man is saved from the increases. We are sure someone will figure out how to raise prices in that area, too.

There is less than two weeks left and many will not hear anymore about these increases. Wait until fall, then they will complain. We only wish we could hear from a few of the students, but there is not enough time. Maybe tuition will increase so we can pay those people in Public Affairs to send out lovely, good things about Austin Peay a bit sooner.

Letters

Justice in hell

Dear Editor:

Thank you, *All State*, for making your readers aware of the appalling death of an innocent animal that was thrown from the third floor of the Meacham Apartments last week.

I am ashamed that a person or persons at the college level could perform such an act of unbelievable stupidity and depravity. I can only question the kind of raising or social background these students must have had.

Whatever happened to the idea of behaving with a little decorum, a little class, instead of like low-life idiots?

I suggest that if the guilty students are revealed, they be expelled from this University, since they obviously do not belong here.

But since justice is rarely meted out in these situations, I simply hope that, if there is a hell, they experience it.

Very sincerely,
Lee Ann Lawson

If, as I believe will be the case, you do not acknowledge your act, you will prove your cowardice, which is of the basest and cruelest kind, the act of torturing a weaker being than yourselves.

Thus I do challenge the two men who murdered another living creature.

Keith E. Owens

God saw killers

Dear Editor:

In the late hours of Sunday or early hours of Monday, an insensitive, inhumane and cruel act took place on the campus of Austin Peay at the Meacham Apartments.

A small, yellow dog about four-months old (which many of you have seen or even played with) was coldbloodedly and unfeelingly dropped from a third-floor balcony to the hard ground below, the callous act left the helpless animal with four broken legs and a crushed spine, but still living.

Luckily, a student heard the dog crying and called Campus Security. Campus Security took the dog to a vet who could only put the dog to sleep and mercifully end its suffering.

The question that enters my mind is "Who could do such a cruel thing to something that could do nothing in its own defense?" It's senseless.

I can't believe there are such people on this campus; they don't even deserve to be called people. I don't even like the thought of going to school with such people.

I only wish I could express my true feelings and the voiced ones I've heard about what should be done to these offenders, but the language is too offensive to print.

To the people who did such a cowardly, unfeeling and unintelligent act (if you can even read), maybe you think you got away with something and it's just a big laugh to you. You just better hope no one ever finds out

you did it and can prove it.

You just might get thrown over a third-floor balcony yourself. God made the little animals just as he made me and you (except I have my doubts on whether He made you).

He didn't put little animals here for you to kill for enjoyment in such an inhumane manner, and I promise you even though no one else saw you do it—God did and He won't forget.

"Vengeance is mine sayth the Lord" and even if you don't have to fear the rage of fellow students for such a ruthless act, you better keep looking over your shoulder for your just reward dealt out by God.

Beth Ayers

Aerobics on hold until Fall

Dear Editor:

My article is pertaining to the aerobic classes that have become all "bent out of shape" and "have been canceled due to a lack of interest."

Drew Simmons and myself have been very pleased with the turnout for aerobics this past school year. These past few weeks have been difficult to maintain the classes due to the warm weather, softball and the end of the school year. This time of year brings people out from the indoors.

Drew and myself would like to express our thanks to the forty to fifty ladies and gentlemen who participated in the aerobic classes this year. A special thanks to Linda Kolodziej, Sharon Batey, and Thonda Pentecost for their time and effort to make the classes a success.

So let's say that the classes haven't been all "bent out of shape" or lost interest, but put on hold until the fall quarter.

Rick Scampo
Intramural Rec. Assistant

Killers challenged

Dear Editor:

One day last week, a shameful thing happened on this campus. A small dog, a stray that was living on campus was cruelly killed. This dog was friendly and well behaved, and was cared for by many of the students in the Meacham Apartments.

Over the weekend two men, who may or may not have been students, took the dog to the third floor of the apartments and threw her over the balcony.

As the dog lay crying, and dying these two big brave men laughed at the dog and her pain.

To these two "men", I give a challenge. If your deed was so brave, let the campus know who you are.

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Final will leaves wordly "goods?"

J Mike Lynch, being of questionably sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following possessions which I have somehow or other acquired during the course of this year. Some have been arduously labored for, others generously donated and some I just couldn't get out of the way in time.

Nevertheless, they are items which have been of great value to me during my tenure as

willed to you on the condition that they only be used in the event of a Student Government meeting running past 9 p.m. It is strongly suggested you use subtler tactics, like Hav-A-Tampa, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

To Charles McCorkle, recruiter of naive students and entrepreneur of diverse humor, I leave my copy of *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. It's practically brand new, I never got a chance to read it myself. This bequeathal is also conditional. Please ask your mother to stop calling me at 2 a.m. to tell me what a low-life I am.

To Janet Goad, advertising manager and winner of the Karen Griffy look-alike contest, I leave my copy of *Who's Who on the Streets of New York*. This book will make it easy for you to identify any bum sleeping on the streets by the color of his raincoat and the shape of the scar on his cheek (It also suggest subtle ways to behave when you meet such a person; screaming is not included).

To a few select residents of Miller Hall, panty raiders of unequalled status and bandagers of wounds (real or imagined), I leave two cases of cheese cloth. This stuff isn't good as gauze, but when your patient is stoned he won't know the difference.

To Jim Townsend, USAB chairman and eternal freshman, I leave my write-in campaign materials for Mr. Governor, and

essay on the absurdity of superlative elections and a list of my all-time favorite garbage cans.

To Angela Stevens, typesetter extraordinaire and editor of the reincarnated yearbook, I leave my guidebook on how to spread 10 inches of copy over 20 inches of blank space, and a copy of the limited edition, *101 Reasons Why that Picture Really isn't too Bad if You Think about It*.

To Steve Harmon, sports editor and bearer of the mighty putter, I leave my entire penny collection. This will protect you from harassment whenever you feel the urge to yell out the window (be it first or 14th floor) at some stranger on the corner.

To Margaret Langford, associate editor, for never hesitating to tell me when I was about to do something stupid (although I did it anyway), I bequeath my stack of parking tickets and my pithon.

The bulk of my estate goes to my successor, John St. Amant. This includes my original text of *How to Change Quotes to Make Someone Look Like a Real Jerk* (although most people you work with will do that job for you) and my pair of hip-waders.

These will be extremely helpful on your trips through the Browning Building. I'm sorry they're in such bad shape, but it is piled pretty deep up there.

Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

editor. This being the final issue of the year, it's best I dump them on someone else now.

To Malcolm Glass, poet extraordinaire and fearless advisor to *The All State*, who led us gallantly through the streets of New York, I leave my protective cup so that you will not be so surprised by the strangers you meet on Broadway.

To Roscoe Shain, dean of students and maker of funny faces, I leave my collection of old, rotten, cheap cigars. Due to the aromatic velocity of these Haitian imports, they are

Dog killer is big issue at end of year

This being the last issue this year, a retrospective view comes into your mind. Looking back I have seen a lot of "big" subjects. One subject that I presently think of is the incident that occurred last week. The murder of an animal.

I have never seen so many people feel for that dog than any other subject this year. Graduation caused an uprising, but the incident with the murder of a puppy beats it all.

If you don't know what I am talking of, I will fill

subjects have been identified. Too bad.

I am sure you know the dog I am talking of. If you live at the apartments or in one of the fraternity houses, the dog has almost for sure walked with you. No harm done. It was a yellow dog, very small. It was surely a mutt.

The subject of a dog being killed was not a light subject. Sure, people die all over the world. The economy falls. Banks close. Politicians make blunders. But, that dog was killed. That stinks.

I had seen that dog often. It was very congenial. The contrast of the dog's life and the stupid asses that threw the dog to its eventual death. This kind of what hurts most. To think of that dog and how it was killed.

Many people have wanted to do harm to the people who threw the dog. Many want to throw them off the third floor of the apartments. Such reactions are natural, I guess. No matter, the dog will never run up behind you and ask for attention. Your walk to class will never be interrupted by a little yellow dog. No, you walk to class will be the same dull walk.

Without that dog.

Graduation is very soon. Several of our fellow students will cease their studies with us and get a job, if they can find one.

Mike Lynch will leave. Steve Harmon will leave. Wayne Mosley will not leave, but will get a Graduate Assistance here, so rumor has it. What is in store for next year?

Hopefully, the SGA will work well with the students and faculty. Maybe, the school will receive a lot of money to pour into the academics. Maybe, the athletic teams will all have a winning season.

Whatever, most of us will return in the Fall after a good Summer. We will be greeted by many freshmen, a yearbook in the Spring and another big year for us all.

Personally, I will miss this year's graduates and the entire year. The ultimate dream of graduating is with most students. We yearn to leave, but we need to make the best of our time here. The more we work to make this place better, the more we will gain by the time we leave.

I wish everyone a good Summer. I look forward to next year and seeing everyone again. I will go to Summer session, but it is not the same as a regular quarter.

So, have a good summer and stay out of trouble! I hope to see you next year full of energy and enthusiasm.



No Homework

by John St. Amant
Managing Editor

you in. Last week at the new student apartments many students heard a dog "yelling." The small puppy, owned by Donna Denning, was dropped from a balcony at the apartments. The dog survived the fall with broken legs and back. The dog, thank God, was put to sleep.

Reports have it that one student knew who did the honors of getting rid of that dog. It was reported that "two black guys" threw the dog. No

Dark horses win bowl

On Tuesday, May 17, the defending college bowl champions from the Church of Christ were defeated by the Miller Hall team.

Sponsored by the Laurel Wreath Society and conducted as an Austin Peay Week activity, the college bowl is a competition with a quiz show format.

All questions were provided by Austin Peay faculty and covered a wide range of topics such as history, literature, economics, sociology, chemistry, and biology.

Church of Christ, and Sigma Chi were all very impressive. These three organizations should be very proud of their team's performances.

The contest in the finals was close but Miller Hall obtained a big enough lead to weather a last minute attempt by the Church of Christ to answer a toss-up and bonus questions.

The winning team consisted of Kenney Caraballo, a med-tech major; Allan Daniels, an information systems major; Andrew Gardner, a history major; and Nathan Rutherford, a chemistry and biology major.

Cleveland also said, "The Laurel Wreath Society would like to thank Glen Carter and Tom Pinckney for reading questions at the competition, and the whole faculty for their contribution of questions."

Tim Cleveland, president of the Laurel Wreath Society, conducted the bowl and stated, "The top three teams, Miller Hall,

BIRDIE—Avid Golfer, Mike Lynch, editor-in-chief, shows what he shot Saturday at Swan Lake. Thanks for the great year, Mike, and good luck after graduation.

John St. Amant

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The 1982-83 Edition of the Up With People Show is coming to Clarksville on Thursday, May 26 at Austin Peay State University Dunn Center.

The two hour performance of an international cast of 110 young men and women is being sponsored by Clarksville Downtown Kiwanis Club.

"We are pleased to participate in Up With People's visit to Clarksville," said Ron Jackson, president of the Kiwanis Club. "They offer the highest caliber of family entertainment around," he added.

But there's more to Up With People than just music. Incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit independent, international, educational program, Up With People has two-fold purpose: To build bridges of understanding and communication among peoples cultures and countries, and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person.

Each cast member, aged 18 to 26, is also a

student. During the 11 months the students spend on the road, they travel an average of 35,000 miles, learning first hand of the diversity of cultures and customs around the world.

The Up With People students participate in a planned program of travel, performance, living with host families, exposure to various cultures and community service. Through these experiences the students gain a better understanding of themselves and their ability to contribute to the global community.

The concept of Up With People's Community and Youth involvement program has come about as a result of a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. These funds have provided for the staff, research and materials required by this component of the Up With People educational program.

Each student lives with an average of 80 different families during the length of their tour. Some 60

hours are expected to participate during their stay here, sharing in their lifestyles and interests.

The performers also do their own stage work, promotion and day-to-day logistics. Students may also receive college credit for independent study assignments they undertake on the road.

Up With People annual interviews 8,000

students between the ages 15-25. Of that number, Up With People can only accommodate 500 cast members. Students are accepted not upon their degree of talent, but rather their character, maturity and motivation to spend a year giving to people. Up With People will conduct interviews for local students directly after the performance.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phd frank



Bite of illiteracy almost fatal

A couple of weeks ago here in Washington, we all read and heard media reports about the 16-year-old youth who stole the Gaboon viper from the National Zoo. He stuck the snake in a bag, threw the bag over his shoulder, and subsequently was bitten. He barely escaped death.

I noticed a follow-up story revealed that the 16-year-old had made it only to the seventh grade. It seems that

Sundquist reports...

he rarely showed up for class, and instead would take day-long nature hikes. He had been getting away with it for years. What's more, the sign on the viper pit clearly identified the snake as deadly poisonous—but the youth couldn't read the sign.

It would be oversimplification to say that this teenager's problems are the result of an educational

system that failed. But his case does reflect poorly on where we are in education and where we are going.

Consider this quote: "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose upon America the mediocre education performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

Those are strong words coming from anybody, particularly from a government-appointed panel set up to study educational standards in America. But the National Commission on Educational Excellence decided a couple of weeks ago that harsh, pointed language was absolutely necessary to get the point across.

The point is that our very future as a nation and a people is threatened by the drastic deterioration of American education. Our success as a nation ultimately lies in our ability to pass on to our children America's accumulated knowledge and values. How we go about doing this is one of the greatest challenges facing our leaders.

The Commission on Educational Excellence recommends doing it through a number of serious measures: tougher standards from the first grade through college, an emphasis on the basics of education, an end to the social "experimentation" courses, higher teacher pay, and standardized achievement tests for entrance to college.

I don't think anybody can argue with the fact that the standards of education are falling in many areas. Blame can't be assessed to any particular group. Each generation of Americans has outstripped its parents in education, in literacy and in economic attainment. As the commission reported: "For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

Obviously, many of the terrible flaws in our educational system cannot be overcome by throwing money at them. But the federal government's funding focus must be redirected. Instead of foolishly throwing away millions for forced busing and other senseless programs, we members of Congress should commit ourselves to ensure that the basics of education are restored for our nation's schoolchildren.

Much of the responsibility for operation of your schools must be wrested away from the federal governmental super-structure. It should be returned to your neighbors and friends who have helped elect to your local Board of Education, and to the teachers and administrators hired by that board. The closer to the classroom that decisions are made and money is spent, the greater the likelihood of success.

I hope the commission's strong language and clear recommendations will help focus our attention on the crisis facing our educational system. Strong and federal action must be taken immediately on a nation-wide scale to reverse this frightening trend toward mediocre educational performance.

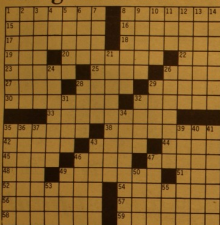
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Greek Corner...

Alpha Tau Omega

The Taus will have a Beach Party on May 27 starting at 7 p.m. The party will be thrown by the Little Sisters who have worked very hard this quarter. Way to go girls!

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega enjoyed Austin Peay Week, and we congratulate the Student Government Association for going such a good job. It was a fun week.

We congratulate Steve Casper, who received the Mr. Music Award and Best Big Brother Award which were presented by the Taus Little Sisters. Steve is a D.J. at W.A.B.D. and has supplied ATO with music at social events and during the rush weeks.

Also, the winner of the key give-away was Major Mike Metelco. The brothers thank the students for the patronage on the raffie and also congratulate Mike.

Chi Omega

School is almost out, and Chi O's are ready for summer! We hope everyone does great on their final exams. We will be holding our Parent Appreciation Banquet at the Northern Bank Clubhouse this Saturday

night, and we want to thank sisters Elena Callis and Beth Stanfill for their hard work on this project.

We want to send out a special congratulations to our graduating sisters. Thank you for your dedication to Chi Omega during the past years. We'll miss you.

STUDY HARD FOR THOSE EXAMS!

Sigma Chi

The rain has been playing a major part in our spring activities this year. Canoe Regatta was cancelled, softball games have been put off, not to mention all the rays we've been missing.

This year is quickly coming to an end. Congratulations to all graduating seniors, and good luck in the future. We all envy you! Congratulations to brother Todd Fowler for being chosen as Mr. Governor, it is a high honor for our chapter to have outstanding brothers like you.

Thanks to our little sisters for the big brother appreciations, we appreciated it. This year has been a good one. We've had our trials and tribulations but the white cross has held us together firmly. Our chances look pretty good for a Peterson this year.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta Sorority would like to congratulate sister Patty Sheppard on being named Madame Governor 1983 and for numerous awards won on Awards Day. Also congratulations to sister Doris Martin for being the recipient of the William Edmondson Portfolio Scholarship award.

Thanks to those sisters who rode their donkeys to victory against the Bricklayers in the donkey basketball game for Austin Peay Week.

Alpha

Gamma Rho

The brothers of Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho held our spring formal on May 7. We had a banquet at the Stables then we have the dance at the Commerce Union Bank Clubhouse.

During the banquet the following awards were presented: Best Brother, Roy Settle; Best Little Sister, Debra Potter; Best Pledge, Bill Pollard. Congratulations to all.

At the SGA banquet held on May 12, one of our brothers received the highest award of the SGA, The Mildred Deason award. Congratulations to brother Robert Pinder.

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Monsoon season floods memory lane

Baseball games, the Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta, water skiing, sunbathing, Austin Peay Week, cookouts, campouts, girl watching, frisbee games, golf, intramural softball, tennis, cruising in convertible cars, shuffleboard, jarts, jogging, late night strolls, fishing, concerts in the park, outdoor partying, bicycling and picnics.

These are things which have been rained out in the last week.

Exam week, dorm check-out, packing, moving, saying good-bye to friends, defrosting refrigerators, cleaning outdated sports files, graduation ceremony, boring commencement speakers and job interviews.

These are things which I would like to see rained out next week.

The monsoon season in Clarksville appears to be ended. And with the local high tide comes a flood of memories as I've finally concluded my degree requirements.*



FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

● My first Ohio Valley Conference championship. And also my last.

Austin Peay won the 1979 league golf title. Although I was not associated with *The All State* as a freshman, I was a member of Peay's golf squad.

● Traveling with the APSU basketball team.

The 1979-80 squad posted a 16-14 record, including a tenacious stretch drive that netted first-year coach Ron Bargatz's Governors a berth in the OVC post-season tournament.

● Traveling with the APSU golf team.

From the low point in the fall 1980 season when we took five players to the six-man Duke Fall Classic to this spring's Tennessee Intercollegiate championship, I've always yearned for that first warm spring day.

● Watching former APSU quarterback Sonny Defilippis run the option play.

Defilippis, the 1980 OVC Offensive Player of the Year, was undoubtedly the biggest gate attraction in my years at the Peay. Only Fly Williams garnered more headlines.

● Admiring the fluid moves of former Peay second-sacker Ralph Harper.

One of the most productive Governor hitters of all time, the Clarksville native carried a big average in the classroom, as well—about 3.8 in pre-med.

● Writing this column.

I've spent many Monday nights during the past three years in the Ellington Hall offices of *The All State* laying out the paper. This Monday, I'll remember.

*5 years, in case you're curious.

Sports Briefs

Canoe Regatta washed out

High waters and a treacherous current on the Cumberland River from a weeklong siege of rain have forced cancellation of the fifth annual Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta.

The event was originally scheduled for May 16 and then reset May 23.

According to a fraternity spokesman, the event will resume next spring.

Playoffs begin

Intramural softball playoffs are scheduled to begin today at 4 p.m. on Field 1 in front of Killebrew.

Correction

The *All State* incorrectly reported in the May 19 issue The Cutters as victors over Sigma Nu by a 7-3 score in intramural softball action Monday, May 16.

The Cutters defeated Vaughn's Vigilantes.



John St. Amant

SHAKE IT BABY!—A unidentified Austin Peay coed puts her hip into the hoop during last Wednesday's Stroh's Superstars action. John St. Amant asks the unknown hooper to contact him at 648-4722 for proper identification.

Boshers, Cain win Stroh's competition

Donnie Boshers and Lillian Cain captured the men's and women's divisions, respectively, of the seventh annual Stroh's Superstars competition Wednesday, May 18 in the University Center bowl.

Boshers mastered the five event obstacle course: frisbee toss, bubble gum blow, hula hoop, jump rope and paddle ball—in 54 seconds.

Cain's 1:04 time actually placed second to the 1:01 posted by Ernestine Davis. However, as a reigning champion, Davis was ineligible to repeat.

The event was well attended, according to Buddy Bumgarner, director.

"It started thundering and lightening and I sent the crowd up (out of the bowl)," Bumgarner said. "It was being supported real well until the weather."

Cardett Distributing Co. of Clarksville awarded shirts and hats to all participants.

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League rules showdown highlights spring meeting

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

A movement to abolish the 30-second clock and the three-point goal in league basketball games may steer the course of the annual spring meeting of the Ohio Valley Conference athletic directors today and Thursday at Kings Island, Ohio.

League AD's are also scheduled to discuss a plan to play October football games in the afternoon, a move opposed by Austin Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller.

The football proposal will not go into effect until the 1986-87 season because of advanced scheduling.

OVC basketball fans can expect to see a return to the Thursday-Saturday format of league games, according to a story

OVC

published in Sunday's edition of *The Leaf-Chronicle*.

"I think it is pretty well unanimous we'll get back to Thursday and Saturday games," Miller told *The Leaf-Chronicle*.

The Friday-Saturday schedule, in its first year of existence, has drawn widespread criticism from the university and Clarksville community. Media attention to the Friday games detracts from coverage of weekend high school games, opponents say.

Miller thinks the proposed return to the Thursday-Saturday format will help APSU attendance.

The mandatory schedu-

ling of October football games in the afternoon would also affect Austin Peay attendance, Miller said.

"I'm against this because I think we'll draw a better crowd at night than in the afternoon."

"I don't think a majority should have the right to determine what time we can play a football game. I don't think the conference should have the right to vote in a rule that says you have to play a night game."

MUDBALL—Last week's relentless rainfall failed to dampen the baseball fever of APSU students who participated in a pickup game of whiffleball at the Meachum Apartments. Pay Day slides safely into second base as Mark Blich awaits a late throw.

—Steve Harmon

Coaches wrap up recruiting

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

APSU coaches are wrapping up the spring recruiting season with the announcement of prep signees in women's basketball and men's golf.

Pam Malone has become the Lady Gov's seventh recruit to ink with head coach Pam Davidson's program this year.

Malone, sister of Lady Gov starting forward Valerie Malone, averaged 14.5 points and eight rebounds per game as a senior at Murfreesboro Riverdale High School.

The 5-foot-10 Malone earned second team All-Midstate honors for her efforts.

An honor student, Malone has a sister, Rhonda, who plays college basketball at the University of Georgia.

Jeff Long signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid to play golf for coach Johnny Miller's squad.

A member of Clarksville High School's state champion golf team, Long also has family ties to the Austin Peay sports program.

Jeff's brother Rob was a member of the 1979 OVC and Tennessee Intercollegiate champion Governor golf team.

"He's played against excellent competition," Miller said of Jeff Long's tenure with CHS.

"They've been good every year and played in some super tournaments," said Miller, who recently completed his first campaign at the Governor helm. "Jeff's a super kid."

Long, who plays left-

handed, won the Region 5 golf tournament with a 1-over-par 72 at Swan Lake in helping Clarksville gain a berth in the state finals.

Joe Baxter, APSU baseball coach, expects to sign a number of diamond

recruits sometime early in the summer.

Baxter is reportedly considering a number of out-of-state prospects due to an increase in the Governor baseball budget.

Bargatze wins golf tournament

Ron Bargatze carded a net 5-under-par 67 to win medalist and first flight honors in the eighth annual Association of the United States Army Golf Tournament at Fort Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course Saturday.

The tournament scores were based on players handicaps. Bargatze, who moonlights as the head men's basketball coach at Austin Peay, posted a 1-under-par 71 gross score.

A warmup for the Commanding General's Golf Tournament in June, the AUSA event attracted 124 players.

Williams to call '84 NCAA meet

Al Williams, professor of education at APSU, has been selected as the official announcer for the NCAA Division III track and field championships at Terre Haute, Ind. in the spring of 1984.

His colorful public address style has warranted engagements at Fisk University, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Southeastern Conference track meets.

Williams also anchors the PA microphone at the Austin Peay home basketball games.

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Brown, Johnson top IM track performers

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

The inaugural Austin Peay Intramural Track Meet, held Thursday, May 19 at Municipal Stadium, exceeded the expectations of the IM staff, according to Intramural Director Drew Simmons.

Strike Force, led by Mike Newton, Kaalen Hyrd and Ken Wilkerson, claimed top honors in the team competition of the Men's Division.

Lillian Cain, Angie Bryant and Margie Collier paced the Speed Racers to the team title in the Women's Division.

Steve Brown, who ran for Sigma Chi, and Linda Johnson, who ran for Omega Sigma, were named the Most Outstanding Trackman and Trackwoman, respectively, for their performances.

Brown cleared 6'4" to win the men's high jump. He also turned in a 55.0 seconds clocking in the

Intramurals

400-meter dash to finish runner up to his brother Brian's 53.6 seconds winning time.

Brown placed third in the 110-meter intermediate hurdles at 15.1 seconds.

Johnson won the women's 400-meter dash in 1:13.0 minutes and placed first in the 800-meter run with a 2:53.0 minutes effort.

She posted a 31.4 seconds time to finish third in the 200-meter dash while grabbing another third in the long jump with a 13'4" leap.

"The Intramural Track Meet was a tremendous success," Simmons said. "The Intramural Recreation Department would like to thank all the students who participated and all the people who helped make it a success."

Team scoring: Men-1, Strike Force 45; 2, Has Bona 32; 3, Sigma Chi 19. Women-1, Speed Racers 42; 2, Has Bona 31; 3, Chi Omega 10.

Individual Results

Men

100-meter dash- 1, Bill Barton 11.3; 2, Tyrone Pankley 11.3; 3, Kaalen Hyrd 11.6. 200-meter dash- 1, Pat Wilcox 23.5; 2, Bill Barton 23.8; 3, Mark Tipton 23.9. 400-meter dash- 1, Brian Brown 53.6; 2, Steve Brown 55.0; 3, Phillip Wright 55.4. 110-meter intermediate hurdle- 1, Rob Williams 14.9; 2, Larry Smith 15.0; 3, Steve Brown 15.1. 800-meter dash- 1, J. UNA 46.5; 2, Greg Palero 2:20.7; 3, Mike Suter 2:24.5. 400-meter relay- 1, Strike Force 4:32; 2, Alpha Phi Alpha 4:31; 3, UNA 46.5. 1,000-meter run- 1, Eric Jackson 4:18.0; 2, Steve Castle 4:28.0; 3, Mike Owens 4:56.0. 1,600-meter relay- 1, Strike Force 3:41.0; 2, Has Bona 3:45.0. Long jump- 1, Larry Smith 23.1; 2, Tony Martini 21.9; 3, Darrell Burney 20.5. High jump- 1, Steve Brown 6'4"; 2, Steve Williams 6'2"; 3, Victor Leavelle 6'0". Shot put- 1, Ken Wilkerson 47.3; 2, Chris Jenkins 38.74; 3, Tom Irwin 38.18.

Women

100-meter dash- 1, Margie Collier 13.6; 2, Carolyn Bagby 13.8; 3, Brenda Garrett 14.9. 200-meter dash- 1, Carolyn Bagby

35.1; 2, Helen Osburne 31.2; 3, Linda Johnson 31.4. 400-meter dash- 1, Linda Johnson 1:13.0; 2, Cheryl Spain 1:19.0. 800-meter dash- 1, Linda Johnson 2:53.0; 2,

Gayle Kinser 3:04.8. 1,000-meter run- 1, Michelle McLinnan; 2, Leatada Sams 4:00-meter relay- 1, Speed Racers 1:07.0; 2, Chi Omega 2:58.0.

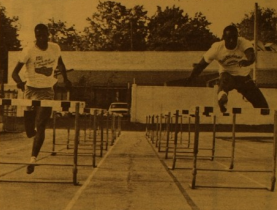


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HURDLIN--An outstretched Rob Williams (right) holds off Larry Smith to win the 110-meter intermediate hurdles during the Intramural Track Meet.

Pool tourney slated

A pool tournament will be held Thursday, May 25, in the University Center gameroom, according to facility director, Mike Meador.

The eight-ball tourney,

set to begin at 3 p.m., is open to all Austin Peay students. Players must call the pocket on all shots.

Men's and women's

divisions will be formed depending on student response. Door prizes and awards to top finishers are to be presented.

The entry fee is \$1.



Army ROTC

ROTC CLASS SCHEDULE Fall, 1983

Course/Section	Title	Date/Time	Instructor	Room
MS 104-01	Rifle Marksmanship	MW 10:00-10:50	Watson	Armory 1
MS 104-02	Rifle Marksmanship	MW 12:00-12:50	Watson	Armory 1
104-03	Rifle Marksmanship	TTH 8:00-8:50	Watson	Armory 1
*MS 104-01	Rifle Marksmanship Lab	TTH 2:00-4:00	Watson	Armory
MS 106-01	Military Skills and Knowledge	MW 9:00-9:50	Taylor	Armory
MS 105-02	Military Skills and Knowledge	TTH 9:00-9:50	Taylor	Armory
*MS 105-01	Military Skills and Knowledge	TH 2:00-4:00	Taylor	Armory
MS 107-01	America at War	MW 12:00-12:50	Muir	CL 224
*MS 107L-01	America at War Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Wise	Armory
MS 301-01	Map Reading and Land Nav	MW 8:00-8:50	Wise	Armory 1
MS 301-02	Map Reading and Land Nav	MW 11:00-11:50	Wise	Armory 1
*MS 301L-02	Map Reading and Land Nav Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Wise	Armory 1
MS 302-01	Leadership and Management Tech	TTH 12:30-1:30	Valarides	Armory 1
*MS 302L-01	Leadership and Management Tech Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Valarides	Armory
MS 303-01	Basic Tactics	MW 11:00-11:50	Taylor	Armory 1
*MS 303L-01	Basic Tactics	TH 2:00-4:00	Taylor	Armory

*Note: Students must register for course lab along with the regular course.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Steve Brown and Linda Johnson claimed top individual honors at the inaugural APSU Intramural Track Meet May 19 at Municipal Stadium.

Brown won the high jump, placed second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 110-intermediate hurdles.

Johnson won the 400- and 800-meter dashes along with third place finishes in the 200-meter dash and long jump.

Brown is a senior health and physical education major from Fort Campbell.

Johnson, a junior from Crofton, Md., is studying general business.

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