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Mike Lynch

JO' MUMMY—marauding mercenaries invaded The Sentinel's post in the bowl Sunday night, binding him with gauze. "They can't be too hostile if they're taking prisoners," said a security spokesman. No ransom demands have been received.

Abel will address APSU grads

An Austin Peay State University graduate who moved up the ladder of success from a secretarial position to business officer will speak on "Measures of Success" at the university's June 5 commencement.

Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center, graduation includes guest speaker Christine Abel who serves as technical assistance officer for the Europe, Middle East and North Africa region of The World Bank.

Abel, a 1978 graduate of Austin Peay, majored in French with a minor in German while in Clarksville. Upon graduation, she "looked for a job with an organization that use languages." That search landed her a secretarial position with The World Bank in Washington, D.C.

In 1978 the former Christine Masters advanced within the international service agency structure to assume the title of planning advisor officer. Eighteen months ago she began her present work, which has

involved travels to Egypt, Syria, North Yemen and South Yemen. She holds a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University in Washington.

According to Abel, her work involves serving as a liaison between The World Bank and the United Nations Development Programme. The bank invests money in developing countries to be used for such projects by advisory teams of experts, is provided to these nations through the U.N. and The World Bank, which is the area in which Abel is involved.

The former APSU students have yet another career change this summer. In July she will move to Yemen Arab Republic, where she will work for two years as an assistant resident representative for the United Nations Development Programme.

Abel will speak to 551 students receiving undergraduate degrees, 154 students receiving graduate level degrees, their families and friends.

Trent sets SGA goals

by Molly Jordan
Staff Reporter

Mike Trent, Student Government Association's president-elect will strive to continue making student government "the voice of the students" in the coming academic year.

"This past year has been a revitalization for the SGA," said Trent. Everything we did, people know about," Trent stated that good coverage of student government issues in *The All State* was a helpful factor in this reawakening of student awareness.

Trent also said that the high percentage of Greeks in the SGA this past year was a plus. "Greeks have traditionally been the most active on campus," he said.

Trent said that he wants to continue the good work and good leadership the SGA has provided for students this past year. "I want to keep the SGA credible," he said.

Trent said he's optimistic about greater unity among the leaders of student organizations for

next year, stating he was happy to see the appointments of John St. Amant as Editor in Chief of *The All State* and Angela Stevens as Editor of the yearbook.

"My biggest goal for next year is to expand on issues that have begun to receive recognition this year," said Trent.

One of these issues is the opening of a day-care center on campus for the benefit of commuter students with small children. "It's an issue that's been raised quite a few times already," said Trent, "but I think we're finally in a position to see it through."

Trent cited that President Robert O. Riggs seems much more receptive now about "doing things for students," and this should be a help in working out plans for the much requested day-center.

Another one of Trent's goals for next year is to see more minority involvement and participation on campus. "I think that we all need to

have a voice on campus," said Trent, "and the voices of the minorities haven't received enough recognition."

Trent said that he'd like to give the SGA senators more defined responsibilities, letting them be more active in representing student views and requests. Next year the senators will be responsible for organizing and presenting the requests of varying student organizations for finance packages. "Using the senators in this capacity will lead to more efficiency all around," said Trent.

Trent said he was excited that students, more and more, have been coming to the SGA when they want to see something done. He cited the controversy over the change in graduation plans this year as an example.

"I want people to know that my door will always be open for questions, suggestions, ideas, whatever," he stated.

"We're the students that serve the students. That's the whole point," Trent said, "that's what student government is all about."



AP WEEK—Warner Bros.' artist Pam Batson will perform in the bowl Friday as part of Austin Peay Week.

Briefly

Ring's work shown

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Prints and graphite drawings by artist Roy Ring of Clarksville are on display through the summer at the University of Mississippi Law Center Library.

Ring is a graduate student in the department of art, majoring in printmaking. He has an undergraduate degree from Austin Peay State University and is in his second year at Ole Miss.

He has been the recipient of the Roy Finger Printmaking Award for the outstanding art student concentrating in printmaking at the Ole Miss department of art. In 1961, Ring's work was selected for inclusion in the Mid-America Biennial Show.

He currently has prints in the 1968 Graduate Student Art Show on display through May 26 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Five prints and nine graphite drawings are on exhibit at the Law Library.

Lundberg performs

The Austin Peay department of music will present a special graduate recital on Wednesday May 25 at 8 p.m. Trombonist Tom Lundberg will be joined by pianist Valerie Waters in works by Lars Larson, Carl Vollrath and William Osborne.

The recital in the Clement Auditorium is free and the public is invited. There will be a reception immediately following.

Sigma Nu tucks

The Sigma Nu fraternity is sponsoring the annual "Tuck-In." The third annual event provides a bedtime story, hot chocolate and a kiss for Austin Peay women.

The cost of the nocturnal visit is \$1.50, with a 25% reduction for sorority women. The event will run through May 20th.

Contact any Sigma Nu member for details.

Loan requests due

The Woodward Library would like to remind students who require interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due by the end of the quarter to submit their requests not later than Friday, May 20.

Interlibrary loan requests submitted after that date cannot be accepted because the library is unable to assure timely delivery. Normally, it requires about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

Students who borrowed books through interlibrary loan, are asked to return them by the end of the quarter.

Text books due

All books must be returned to the Book & Supply Store at the end of spring quarter by 4 p.m., June 3. Books may be returned as students finish each exam.

A late fee is charged, per book, for texts returned after the above date.

If advanced payment of fees is made May 18, 19, and June 13, books for summer quarter may be rented before registration, June 14.

Counselor will speak to conference

Austin Peay State University's first spring public management conference will feature guest speaker Fred D. Thompson, former minority counsel to the Watergate Committee.

Thompson, who now practices law in Nashville and Washington, D.C. will speak at a banquet culminating a day-long conference sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha public management society and Austin Peay's political sciences department.

A native of Lawrenceburg, Thompson earned his law degree at Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1967. From 1969 until 1972 he served as assistant United States attorney for Middle District of Tennessee.

In 1973, Thompson moved to the nation's capitol as minority counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities which later became known as the Watergate Committee.

After serving as special counsel to Gov. Lamar Alexander during the first three months of his first administration, Thompson returned to Washington as majority counsel for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for confirmation of Alexander Haig as United States Secretary of State. He also served as special counsel to the Senate

Intelligence Committee.

Thompson's address at the banquet at Holiday Inn will follow two panel discussions at Austin Peay's University Center:

"Alternate Sources of Revenue in Changing Times" and "Clarksville Politics: Past and Present—On the Eve of its Bicentennial."

For more information about the spring public management conference contact the political science department, 848-7515.



UP WITH PEOPLE—an international group of young people will perform in the Dunn Center May 26.

Austin Peay Week begins

Your chance to sink Campus Police will arrive tomorrow at the Student Government Annual Government Austin Peay Week.

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The All State would like any identification leading to the identification of the students who threw a dog off the third floor of the Meacham apartments Monday afternoon.

The heinous act led directly to the death of an innocent animal. We would like to see the maximum penalty inflicted on the cruel and inhuman individuals responsible.

Please contact Mike Lynch or John St. Amant at P.O. 8334.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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Opinion

Rental plan draws opposing responses

A bill concerning dormitory rent payment by Tennessee students passed the House and the Senate recently. If passed by Gov. Lamar Alexander, the bill will allow students to pay dorm rent monthly, instead of paying the lump sum at the beginning of each term. The problem rests not in the bill, but what Sandra Bright, Austin Peay business manager, said about the bill in "The Last Chronicle" this weekend.

A battle is being fought between the students and a hunk of metal, the computer. Bright did not seem to have a problem with the new pay plan. She was worried about the poor computer.

The article said, "If such becomes the case here, Ms. Bright said the method of lightening students'

financial burdens would create some expenses and a heavier work load for employees."

Wait! Gov. Alexander please don't sign that bill. We'll see you see that the "employees" will have a hard time. Oh my goodness! The students will just have to be happy with the present plan. We will have to worry about the "employees."

What about that computer? Bright said, "We would have to change the computer." Don't touch that computer!

We don't see why there isn't a revolt. Why, how dare them in the House and Senate try to place more work on our already busy "employees"? If you are a decent student, especially if you pay dorm rent, you should be behind the "employees"

with their battle to save computer work!

Maybe we should break away from the state and not listen to any of their stupid payment policies. Yes, let us break away and save time for the people in the business office and those who work with the computer.

So, if this bill is signed into law we urge all students who pay dorm rent to hold your quarter high when you go through the registration lines. No matter what they do to our "employees" we will be proud.

To hell with simpler payment plans! Give us a big payment at the beginning of the quarter and let the computer work easy.

Sundquist supports income tax index

If the leadership of the House of Representatives gets its way, chances are that you'll see Uncle Sam

little guy.

The business tax cuts and initiatives to promote business expansion in the

\$15,000--will receive 13.9 percent of the benefits from indexing, even though they pay just 7.9 percent of total income tax receipts. The rich, on the other hand, will receive much smaller benefits. Just a small fraction of the tax relief

from indexing will go to taxpayers making more than \$200,000 a year, although they contribute 7.1 percent of total taxes.

Fortunately, enough members of the House myself included--have signed on to a letter to

President Reagan that should prevent repeal of indexing. The letter has the signatures of 146 members of Congress, enough so that if President Reagan votes any legislation calling for repeal of indexing, the House will not be able to

muster the votes to override that veto.

The little guy needs a tax break. Congress and the Administration gave it to him in 1981 and 1982. It would be grossly unfair of us to take it away now.

Sundquist

reports...

needlessly and irresponsibly eating into your pocketbook once again.

The issue is tax indexing--a provision of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, the same one that brought us the 3-year tax cut. Indexing means that your taxes should rise just because inflation puts you into a higher tax bracket. Without indexing, the government profits off of inflation because you pay more taxes as your wages rise with the cost of living.

If the liberal House leadership wins out on this issue, tax indexing will be repealed and the chance will be eliminated that any typical wage-earners will get any significant tax break. Doing away with indexing will guarantee continued indirect taxation. Doing away with it would be unfair to the

first year of the Reagan administration primarily benefited corporations and upper-bracket Americans. The remainder of the 3-year program--and especially tax bracket indexing--is targeted directly at the grassroots taxpayer.

Inflation is expected to range between 4 and 5 percent a year after 1986. So indexing will give taxpayers about \$98 billion in relief from the inflation tax between 1985 and 1986. Taxpayers making below \$50,000 will receive the lion's share of the relief--about \$78 billion.

Those making less than \$50,000 a year pay about two-thirds of all income taxes--and they will receive about 80 percent of the tax relief from indexing.

Those taxpayers at the lowest end of the scale--those earning below

Student protests teacher's firing

Let's see now. The graduation ceremonies have been returned to tradition. The irritation of the Senior COMP test has worn off. And nothing much was really ever said about the "NO PARKING" signs that went up around the College of Business. Is there anything left for me to complain about? You bet!

It has come to my attention that one of the accounting instructors will not be back next year. And it's sad. Why? Because this instructor is young enough to relate to his students. He makes his lectures interesting. He grades fairly. And believe it or not he actually is competent in his field!

On yeah, there is one more thing about him, he's been fired. I don't know why, but I have heard rumors. One is that he is too much of a friend with many of his students. If this is the reason, all I can say is that it's a shame when an instructor finally gets some respect and is well liked by his students, the administration decides to toss him out the

door.

In my opinion, Austin Peay could use a few more instructors who get along with the students instead of some of the others who don't seem to give a damn. Being a graduating senior, I am not affected by this decision. But, I do feel sorry for the students of tomorrow, who will not have the opportunity to receive the valuable instruction that I got from Mr. Robert Martin. I'm in for the loss of those future students' education.

In closing, I would like to wish Mr. Martin the best and I would also like to ask...How long must the students and the instructors put up with the seemingly callous attitudes and actions of the Austin Peay administration?

Sincerely,
Stephen P. Casper

P.S. Attention to ALL STUDENTS. Hate your teachers...so they can keep their jobs!

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Readers cope with herpes, school and egos

Editor's Note: the following are personal requests for advice. The advice given is meant to apply to these cases, and only these cases. It should not be taken as general advice for the average guy on the street—although I still haven't figured out which one he is.

If you have a personal problem which you feel or all of this advice can help you with, you're welcome to give it a shot. I'm just not going to be around to take the blame if it destroys your whole life.

Dear Mike,

I recently saw a report which said the Clarksville-Pt. Campbell-Hopkinsville area is one of the ten most-likely spots for catching herpes. What can one do to avoid this?

Chaste

Dear Chaste,

I, for one, did not see the report to which you refer. However, as an outdoorsman I am well aware of the problem. If you don't want to catch herpes, I suggest you don't go fishing. There are quite a few schools of those little herpes in the local rivers. I understand a school was spawned up around Kentucky Lake (near Murray, no doubt).

If you don't want to give up the pleasures of fishing and the great outdoors, I suggest you use artificial lures. Herpes will strike live bait everytime, but many are too stupid to figure out the wiggler and spoon-mouth lures.

Dear Mike,

I have begun to have real fears about the school I am attending. I have become convinced that it is headed for bankruptcy. The state treats us like an illegitimate child, and the students have no rights left. The students here are consigned to sit back and do nothing. Is there anything I can do?

MEW

Dear MEW,

There are a lot of things you can do. You could join a religious commune in East Tennessee, do

hallucinogenic drugs and call yourself an artist or administrator, or become a masochist and go on to graduate school. Unfortunately, none of these things will help the problem you have described. Look at the bright side, your school doesn't have a foreign policy, does it? a foreign policy, does it?

Dear Mike,

I am heart-broken. Everywhere I do turn there is nobody who will name me Man of the Year. What is it I must do to be regarded as a human being of world importance? By the way, do you think the Politburo is too big?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Come off it Yuri, we know each other too well for this "Anonymous" stuff. How can you sign a letter this way and still expect to be named Man of the Year? You're doing the best you can. At least you don't use the ice water and bed sheets in your new job.

I'll let you in on a secret if you'll forget where you heard it. There are rumors Better Homes and Gardens is coming out with something along the lines of what you're talking about. It wouldn't hurt to check.

P.S., since you're such a bigshot, I was wondering if you could put in a good word with a certain actress for me...



Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

If you have another problem which is not covered herein, I will be glad to respond to your personal request for advice. Simply enclose a stamped, signed and self-addressed checkbook.

P.S. the persons represented here bear no intentional resemblance to any other person living or dead; real or fictitious; conservative or liberal; student, instructor or administrator. Any resemblance to such a person is probably coincidental.

Three types of people roam Austin Peay

"Hello," someone says.

"How's it going?," another asks.

Each day I am greeted by people I see around campus. I really enjoy seeing people I know and just sort of keep up with them. For the most part, people around here are friendly.

But, some people will look right in your eyes and just keep on walking. I hate that. It really bothers me.

Actually, there are three types of people at Austin Peay. These classes are divided by the way they greet others, or don't greet people.

This group is rare a lot of people do not want to

of them are hello, hi, how's it going, what's up, wiatcha up to?, howdy, and hey. Some people just grunt.

The third group is the bad group. They don't say anything. It kills me to say "Hi" to someone and they just ignore it! I get this from people that I do not know really well. But, come on! How come they do not say anything?

I don't believe I have ever ignored someone. I don't care who it is, I always say "hello" back to someone.

New Dean of Students, Roscoe Shain, is the best kind of person to say "Hi" to. He belongs to the first group. Shain is really sincere when he sees you walking around campus. Also, Ron Oakland, director of the counseling and testing center, is a good person to say "Hi" to. Sometimes, though, he walks so fast that you can't say much to him at all.

Well, next time I see you around campus and you recognize me, say "Hi."



No
Homework

by John St. Amant
Managing Editor

talk on their way somewhere. It really makes my day to be greeted by someone who is really friendly. This person makes the world a good place to live in. I think I fall into this category, even though sometimes I don't talk much on certain days.

The second group is the regular "Hello" group. They see you walking and will quickly say "Hi." They usually will not have one of those "quickie" conversations with you. I sometimes fall into this group.

Before telling of the third group, I would also like to tell of the different things people say. Most

Another goal I have in mind is the newspaper's editorial side. The topics of our editorials have been mainly in line of the general campus. I want to keep this up as well as find out the opinions of many others. The letters to the editor are important in this goal. I encourage more people to write in to us and tell us what you think.

Once again, I am happy and am looking forward to next year.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

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UP FOR THOSE EARLY MORNING
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Mike Lynch

MY GOD—Keith Wilson (left) dons the mask of Satan in the Austin Peay Playhouse production of *J.B.*, which opens tonight in the Trahern Theatre. At right, Mark Hoenyutt, Allan Daniels, Jeff Hall, Angela Love, Lu Eilyn boyer (hidden), Brenda McGee and Sandra Lee Winters give thanks.

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J.B. opens tonight in Trahern

by Allen Daniels
Staff Reporter

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the AP Playhouse season finale, "J.B." will start its four day run. "J.B." follows the presentations of "Inherit the Wind," "The Subject Was Rose," and "She Stoops to Conquer." The play will be presented in the Margot Fred Trahern Theater.

"J.B." was written by Archibald MacLeish and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for best play in 1959. MacLeish raises many universal social issues and stands ready for each new generation of playgoers.

The play opens with two carnival vendors, and actors, deciding they can do a better job of presenting one of the carnival's attractions, the play "J.B." This play within the play presents a modernized telling of the story of Job and examines possible differences in the outcome. In the process the two actors, and the audience, begin to wonder where the play ends and

reality begins.

Dr. Tom Pallen, taking the description of the setting from the script, "A traveling circus which has been on the roads of the world for a long time," has concentrated on giving his production an air of timelessness to force the audience to concentrate on the issues raised. Pallen calls the style of the play theatrical as opposed to naturalistic.

After the Friday night performance the audience is invited to remain and ask questions in a discussion of the play with the cast and Pallen. With curtain time at 8 p.m. the discussion should begin somewhere between 9:45 and 10:00 p.m.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows: Nickles, Keith Wilson; Mr. Zerk, Rod Hagwood; J.B. Mark, Honeycutt; Sara, Brenda McGee; David, Allen Daniels; Mary, Angela Love; Jonathan, Jeff Hall; Ruth, Sandra Lee Winters; Rebecca, LaEllen Boyer; First Maid, Jane

Carpenter; Second Maid, Lela Holt; Distant Voice, Tom Pallen; First Messenger, Allen Daniels; Second Messenger, Jeff Hall; Girl, LaEllen Boyer; Biddie, Allen Daniels; Zophar, Jeff Hall; Elphaz, Tom Pallen; Mrs. Adams, LaEllen Boyer; Mrs. Lemus, Sandra Lee Winters; Mrs. Marby, Lela Holt; Mrs. Botticelli, Angela Love.

The assistant director for "J.B." is Lori Petty, the stage manager is Jane Carpenter, and the technical crew will consist of Tom Griffin and Wayne Martin.

Pallen received his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Missouri as well as his master's degree in oral interpretation. Pallen then received his doctorate in theater at the University of Southern Illinois. At the end of this quarter Pallen will have been with the APSU theater department for two years.

For ticket information and reservations call 648-7379.

Pell schedules due

Bratcher's departure ends year

As the 1983-84 academic year draws to close, we in the Student Financial Aid Office are once again shaking our heads in wonder. In retrospect, it has been a year of change, the biggest being the departure of our director, John Bratcher. He will be leaving July 5 to pursue a law degree at the University of Tennessee. We want to wish him well, and will miss his knowledge and expertise in the financial aid field, as well as his friendship.

There will be some changes in the application and award process for 1983-84. The Pell Grant reductions for veterans benefits and social security educational benefits have been eliminated.

For 1983-84, one-half of the veterans benefits will be counted as a resource for the student, while the social security benefits will be completely ignored in the Pell grant calculation. (Social security benefits for college students are being phased out, with the last benefits to be paid in the 1984-85 academic year).

We expect to receive the Pell Grant payment schedule within the next week. Awarding for the 1983-84 year could commence soon after the payment schedule is received and the fees are set for the next year.

The application process will continue for many aid applications, and for the first time, the 1983-84 applications will be cross-referenced with the 1983-84 applications, so that students who were required to provide tax information this year will probably have to do so again for 1983-84.

The SFAO has available the IRS Form 4508 which may be used to request a tax listing, for those students

who do not have a copy of their (or their parents) 1040 or 1040A form.

If a Student Aid Report is flagged for validation by the Pell Grant Processor, no aid will be disbursed without the proper validation information.

As mentioned in the last Financial Facts column, the

requirement that all draft-eligible students must provide verification of Selective Service registration has been waived for the coming year.

Finally, there will be no Miller Fund loans available for summer school. Students should keep this in mind when planning for book purchases for the summer term.



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Greek Corner



Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Tami McCordy for being accepted into the bonds of sisterhood through initiation into Kappa Delta Society.

Thanks to our spring pledges for putting on a great Beach Party. They deserve a little recognition for their hard work.

Congratulations to Angela Stevens for being named Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.

Congratulations to Sallie Martin and Donna Whitney for being selected members of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Leadership Society.

Chi Omega

With only two more

weeks of school, its not too early to start studying for these exams! We want to wish everyone good luck in preparing for and take their exams!

Chi Omega will be holding a Parent Appreciation Night on May 28. This will be an opportunity for the parents of Chi Omega to learn more about our sisterhood. Plans are coming together nicely, and this should be a real success.

We'd like to remind all Chi Omega active to be at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church this Sunday, May 22, at 11:00.

Sigma Chi

Congratulations to the new initiates of Eta Xi. They are: Lisa Albrook, Sherry Shores, Marie Kugman, Ann Grisham, Katie Overton,

Kellie Jordan, Robin Cole, Jackie Woodard, Debbie Greenwald, and Mary Payne.

Congratulations to George Lawell and Keith Norris for their new offices in the SGA. George was elected Vice President and Keith was elected as Chief Justice.

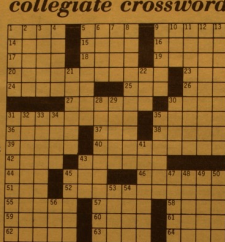
Thanks to the Kappa Delta Society for the appreciation last Tuesday night. Brothers, start studying for those exams.

Phi Beta Sigma

We the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma would like to announce our first Sigma Week, which will begin May 22-28, the theme will be "We're Only Just Begun." Some of the activities will include a church service, an art show, a skits party, and a cookout.

A complete schedule will be announced later. We would appreciate your participation in helping us celebrate our First Annual Sigma Week.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 3 Auto Jant
- 5 Enthusiasm
- 9 Maritime manacles
- 14 Dance of the Sixties
- 15 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 16 Mohammedan deity
- 17 Puffa for clear or appear
- 18 — fall
- 19 "Swing You," 1938 song
- 23 Info from the grapevine
- 25 —, long, vita
- 26 Miss Mason
- 28 Nonsense
- 29 Unlustrated
- 30 "Four Show of Shows" star
- 31 Like the U.S. legislature
- 35 Heavens
- 36 Make one's day

- 37 Prefix of birds
- 38 Portrayer of Charlie Chan
- 39 City in Ill. (abbr.)
- 40 Cornucopia of robes
- 42 "Just the facts, —"
- 43 Creme de —
- 44 Initiated securities (abbr.)
- 45 Road substance
- 46 Pass by
- 51 Communications device (abbr.)
- 52 Theatrical display

- 55 Harvesting machine
- 57 War god
- 58 Musical instrument
- 59 Nickname for Esther
- 60 Alford of the
- 61 Gallop
- 62 Cut the lawn again
- 63 Backdrops
- 64 Cash register inventory

DOWN

- 1 Burst of activity
- 2 — City, Oklahoma
- 3 Bring upon oneself
- 4 Some U.H. vetoes
- 5 Board at Orly
- 6 Snowed
- 7 Jilidie advice
- 8 Lowell Gibbons, e.g.
- 9 Finger-act
- 10 John —
- 10 Right-angle extension
- 11 Oldtime actress
- 12 Scotland (2 wds.)
- 13 Manufacturer, there —
- 14 Memorable Brands
- 15 "It'll be 2 wds."
- 16 Go one up
- 18 Crossings
- 19 "Reverend" bird
- 20 Ace-car driver
- 21 Verbosher
- 31 Give birth (3 wds.)
- 32 Squirmy
- 33 Violent upheaval
- 34 Physicist's concern
- 35 Grapefruit
- 41 Certain believers
- 43 Month after April
- 45 Lost on purpose
- 47 Kind of loan
- 48 Rocky Mountain evergreen
- 49 Scenic view
- 50 — Park, Colorado
- 53 Text answer
- 54 Monthly payment
- 56 A —, and —
- 57 Sometimes Y

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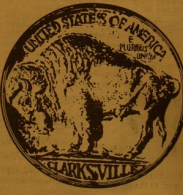
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Sports

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At 10 a.m.

Stroh's event competes today

If you can toss a friabee, chew gum, sling a hula hoop around your waist, jump rope and play paddle ball, you're next move could be made on a new Schwinn bicycle.

The Seventh Annual Stroh's Superstars competition got underway today at 10 a.m. in the University Center Bowl. Schwinn bikes, valued at \$250 each, are to be awarded to winners in the men's and women's divisions.

Five events based on time determine the winners.

Contestants start by tossing five friabees at a hoop about 50 feet away. Each successful throw deducts 10 seconds from a contestant's total time.

At the next station, entrants must chew a piece of gum, advancing only after blowing a bubble. Contestants then hula hoop, jump rope and hit a paddle ball, all 25 repetitions, according to Buddy Bumgarner, director of the event.

The competition is sponsored by the University Social Activities Board in conjunction with Austin Peay week.

Jimmy Dunn and his Platinum Sound Disco will provide live entertainment, while WJZM Radio will be on hand to broadcast the event.

Cardett Distributing Co., the local Stroh's supplier, will award prizes to all contestants.

—Steve Harmon

Washed out—Heavy rains intruded the McGregor Park public landing on the Cumberland River as the weekend's inclement weather postponed the Fifth Annual Signs Chi Canoe Regatta Sunday. The event has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m.

You, too, can be a Stroh's Superstar

There's a right way and a wrong way to get through today's Stroh's Superstars nonsense in the University Center bowl today without the entire student body enjoying its heartiest laugh of Austin Peay Week at your expense.

Assuming that you're fool enough to let your girlfriend or whomever talk you into exposing these vital signs of coordination, don't go down there unprepared.

Be sure that a pretty coed will follow you. Chances are the referee will probably hurry you through the obstacle course to get a good look at her.

Make the friabee toss count. A deduction of 10 seconds per successful fling is invariably the difference between winning and losing.

You've got to cheat with the gum. Just get it moist and stick your tongue through it.

Next comes the "make or break" station—the hula hoop. Fling it around your hips as quickly as possible. Don't worry about how it looks. The hula hoop is an outdated fad, anyway.

It's tough to ad lib through the jump rope station. Just make sure you get in a patch of grass that's not too high.

For those of you accomplished with the paddleball, forget about everything you've learned. Hold the paddle palms up and bounce the ball as low as possible to save time.

Of course, the contestants who take these and other tips into consideration lack the crowd

appeal the event ultimately provides.

The guy who wades into the bowl in clodhoppers, gets the bubble gum stuck to his teeth and trips over the jump rope is worth cutting class to watch.

I'll be wearing blue shorts and a sport shirt if there happens to be more than one of us entered.

FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



Take it from somebody who can't skip rope and chew gum at the same time.

Reminder...

The inaugural APSU intramural track meet will be held Thursday, May 19 in Municipal Stadium. Check with the IM Department for event times. If you can't run for fun, pull for your school.

...Be There

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Murray State, Eastern win All-Sports Trophies

Murray State and Eastern Kentucky have won the men's and women's All-Sports Trophies, respectively, for the 1987-88 year. The awards reflect overall excellence in the eight men's and five women's conference-sponsored sports.

Murray State totaled 101 points to edge runner-up Eastern Kentucky's 97 1/2 points in the men's standings.

The Racers captured Conference Championships in basketball and tennis while placing second in cross country, golf, outdoor track and also in baseball, where points are awarded on the basis of divisional finish. MSU gained third place in indoor track and a fourth-place tie in football to complete the Racer sports season.

Runner-up Eastern

Kentucky won league crowns in football and golf. The Colonels placed second in indoor track, tennis and baseball to go with third place standings in outdoor track and basketball.

Cross country proved to be the Colonels' downfall as Eastern failed to participate, gaining no points.

The Eastern Kentucky women breezed to the conference supremacy award, outdistancing runner-up Middle Tennessee 85 to 62.

EEK claimed three of the league's five conference titles—cross country, volleyball and outdoor track—while finishing third in tennis and fourth in basketball.

Middle Tennessee's Lady Raiders won the basketball crown while Morehead State's Lady Eagles captured the tennis title.

Murray State's men's all-sports championship was its second straight and third in the past four years while Eastern Kentucky's men's banner is its first in the three-year history of the award.



—Steve Harmon

Senior honorees—The Women's All-Sports banquet Monday in Harvill Cafeteria recognized 42 Lady Gov athletes, including (L to R) seniors Melony Waller (basketball), Kim Duncan (track), Karen Viator (volleyball) and Michele McKinnon (basketball). See page 11 for story.

APSU aerobic classes canceled

Aerobics have become all bent out of shape at Austin Peay.

The women's aerobic classes scheduled Monday through Thursday at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. have been canceled due to a lack of interest, according to Drew Simmons, intramural recreation director.

Classes will be resumed during the fall quarter.

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Gov softball tourney accepting team entries

The Third Annual Governors Miller High Life Softball Tournament will be held May 20-22 at the Swan Lake Sports Complex.

The field has been limited to a maximum of 24 teams, according to Steve Miller, tournament director.

"The level of play is

good," Miller said, noting that local and out-of-town summer league teams enter the tournament to season their squads.

Clarksville Sporting Goods will return to defend its team title.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams by the Miller Brewing Co. and Ajax Distributing Co.

In addition, awards will be given for all-tournament, Most Valuable Player, most home runs, best defensive player and a team sportsmanship award.

Each team will receive a Miller High Life "Igloo"

cooler.

Pairing for the double elimination tournament will be made through a blind draw.

Games will consist of seven innings. Each team must bring one new ball for each game and provide a back-up ball for those lost.

The "15 run rule" goes into effect after the completion of five innings.

A one-hour and 15-minute time limit will be imposed on each game.

The \$75 entry fee will be forwarded to the APSU baseball team via the Governors Club.

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APSU honors athletes at Women's All-Sports Banquet

Austin Peay State University honored its spring female athletes at the Women's All-Sports Awards Banquet Monday at the Harvill Cafeteria.

Following the buffet supper, 42 athletes were honored.

Seniors recognized were Melanie Waller and Michele McKinnon, basketball, Karen Viator, volleyball, and Kim Duncan, track.

First year letter winners were awarded a red jacket with the respective names and team sport inscribed. Second year honorees received a white jacket, while third year participants were awarded a plaque.

Four year award winners received a watch. Basketball—Coach Pam Davidson, 4th year.

1st year award—Sara Hrite, Fr., Columbia; Amy Davis, Fr., Shelbyville; 2nd year award—Valerie Malone, Soph., Murfreesboro; Shelly Sharp, Soph., 3rd year—Jennifer Brown, Soph., Goodlettsville; Susan Wright, Soph., Hendersonville; 4th year award—Michele McKinnon, Sr., Pearson, Ga.; Melanie Waller, Sr., Clarksville.

Cross Country—Coach Mike Howard, 1st year.

1st year award—Debbie Colvett, Fr., Drummonds; Mary Delaney, Fr., Memphis; Joni Lovell, Fr., Nashville; Alicia Loyd, Soph., Memphis; 2nd year award—Mary Johnson, Soph., Nashville.

Tennis—Coach Cheryl Holt, 1st year.

1st year award—Miriam Brown, Fr., Clarksville; Diane Koch, Fr., Clarksville; Linda Hylton, Fr., Cumberland Furnace; Theresa Kleynhans, Fr., Pretoria, South Africa; Elana Callie, Jr., Springfield; 2nd year award—Sandy Cross, Soph., Clarksville; Cynthia McKuffee, Soph., Clarksville.

Track—Coach Mike Howard, 1st year.

1st year award—Cynthia Hillier, Fr., Clarksville; Sophia McClellan, Fr., Knoxville; Joni Lovell, Fr., Nashville; Debbie Colvett, Fr., Drummonds; Renee Lowe, Fr., Nashville; Regina Troupe, Fr., Oak Ridge; 2nd year award—Kaddie Bell, Soph., Nashville; Sandra Beason, Soph., Collierville; Alicia Loyd, Soph., Memphis; Mary Johnson, Soph., Nash-

ville; Pat Avery, Soph., Memphis; Marvella Williams, Soph., Memphis; 4th year award—Kim Duncan, Sr., Knoxville.

Volleyball—Coach Cheryl Holt, 1st year.

1st year award—Tina Binkley, Fr., Greenbrier; Rita McCain, Fr., Livingston; Karen Viator, Sr.,

Knoxville; 2nd year award—Sandra Beason, Soph., Collierville; Kaddie Bell, Soph., Nashville; Sharon Mendon, Soph., Nashville; Cynthia Weathers, Soph., Nashville; 3rd year award—Mary Fields, Jr., Knoxville; Patty Reutebuch, Jr., Tavares, Fla.

Salas awarded Long scholarship

Mike Salas has been named the recipient of the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship.



A member of the Austin Peay football team, Salas will be a sophomore next fall.

The 5-9, 160-pound wide receiver from Chattanooga Red Bank High School caught three

passes for 36 yards in a reserve role during the 1982 season.

Salas was on the receiving end of two passes for 17 yards in a winning effort as his White team upended the Red squad 10-3, May 3, in the annual spring scrimmage.



—Steve Harmon

Serve it up—Freshman Tony Dorris of Goodlettsville lobs an underhand delivery Monday during intramural softball action. Dorris and The Cutters defeated Sigma Nu, 7-3.

Sex

You can correct typos like the one above. Contact John St. Amant at P.O. 8334 for staff positions for the Fall on *The All State*.



Budweiser KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Senior lady Gov athletes (l-r) Melanie Waller (basketball), Kim Duncan (track), Karen Viator (volleyball) and Michele McKinnon (basketball) were awarded university watches for their four years of service to their respective programs.

The presentation was made during Monday's Women's All-Sports Banquet on campus.

this Bud's for you!

It's a jungle out there—Participants in the APSU intramural softball league sent out search parties for ground balls Monday as weekend rains nourished vegetation to near-knee heights.

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