

Boycott: graduation causes anger

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

A plan by the university's commencement committee to change the graduation procedure for the June 3 exercise has come under fire from a number of Austin Peay students who claim they are being cheated by the proposal.

Under the plan adopted by the committee, students receiving bachelor degrees will not walk across the stage to receive their diploma covers. Degree candidates will stand as a group with the other students in their

colleges.

Most students first learned of the change through a memorandum issued April 11 by Betty Settle, director of records. Dr. J. Ronald Groseclose, chairman of the commencement committee issued a two-page memo the following day to explain the new procedure.

"This policy change is in line with all major universities," the memo reads in part. "APSU, in the past, has approached commencement as typical for all small high schools."

"There will be increased dignity for commencement

ceremony by not having all the students herded across stage in mass. This will eliminate the 'hellgram atmosphere.'"

Students opposed to the change initiated a petition drive to have the present system maintained. As of Monday afternoon almost 400 signatures were collected according to Charles Lowe.

"On the surface their plan sounds nice," Lowe said. "But it won't work the way we want it to."

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The All State

Vol. 53 No. 22
20 Pages

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
April 20, 1983

Edwards resigns

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

Beth Edwards has submitted her resignation after serving less than one year as director of student life at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Roscoe Shain, interim dean of students, said Sunday it was his understanding Edwards intends to return to school or take a job in her home state of Georgia.

"All I know is what she told me," Shain said.

He said he knew of nothing to link Edwards' resignation with the recent withdrawal of the Alpha Phi charter at Austin Peay by the international board of directors.

Edwards reportedly learned in October Alpha Phi was on probation.

Shain said he and Riggs were not made aware of

this until March 16, five days before the charter was revoked.

Shain said as far as he knew Edwards' contract would have been renewed for next year.

A release from the office of public affairs states Edwards' resignation becomes effective April 30, prior to the end of spring quarter.

Edwards submitted her resignation to Shain and President Robert O. Riggs on Wednesday, April 13.

Edwards came to Austin Peay July 16 to fill the job formerly held for one year by Evie Ravenhorst.

John Bratcher, director of student financial aid has filed his letter of resignation.

Bratcher came to Austin Peay in 1972 as the first full-time director of student financial aid. In the past decade, the office has grown to a full-time staff of seven, with 20 student workers.

Bratcher plans to enroll in the University of Tennessee's College of Law in the fall.

"I've been considering going to law school for several years and finally made the decision," Bratcher said. His resignation will be effective July 5.



Barbara Heller

Mike Lynch

Heller cites resources

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

Equity is the key to natural resource management according to Barbara Heller, former under-secretary with the United States Department of Interior.

"Environmental protection is too often put in polarized terms," Heller told an Austin Peay audience during her April 13 visit. "It's become a

'them and us proposition.'

"You're either a developer or an obstructionist. You're for progress or you're for regression. You're either a bird watcher, an elitist or one of the 'rape, ruin and run boys.'"

Heller said the real question of resource development and environmental protection is one of trade-offs, or equal distribution of the costs

and benefits of development.

"One sector of society does not pay more in impacts or benefits less than other citizens."

"It means not only is a businessman given the opportunity to profitably and properly develop public resources, but that his neighbors don't breathe foul air or drink

cont. on page 6



LOOK MA—The Special Olympics spring games will be held Thursday and Friday at Municipal Stadium. More than 100 APSU volunteers will take part in running the meet.

Briefly

Cheerleader tryouts

Tryouts for the 1983-84 Austin Peay cheerleading squad will be held this week. April 20-22, Wednesday through Saturday are set aside for picking the squad. Persons interested should attend at least one session today through Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dunn Center. This one day requirement will be used to teach a standard cheer.

Saturday, April 23, will be the actual tryout. Interviews will begin at 8:30 a.m. to noon. Actual cheering will begin at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Maacot tryout will begin with an open meeting Friday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Governor's Club room in the Dunn Center. A \$1000 housing scholarship will be offered.

The tryout will be conducted by senior cheerleader members and Janie Simpson, cheerleader advisor. If any questions, contact Janie Simpson at 648-7903.

Support group formed

The first meeting of a single parents support group will be held Friday, April 22 at 7:30 a.m. in the University Center Grill.

Upon request of several students, Dr. Ruth Kornfield of the sociology department has agreed to facilitate the meeting. For further information you may call her at 648-7730.

Summer workers needed

The application deadline for those interested in working as group leaders for Summer Orientation has been extended until April 22. Applications are available in the dean of students office or the office of student life in Ellington Hall.

Workshops offered

The Counseling and Testing Center continues its Spring Quarter offering with the following workshops:

Note Taking and Listening Skills: Wednesday, April 20, 3-4 p.m. Learn how to improve your note taking techniques for school and your listening skills for your academic life as well as your personal life.

The Job Search: Myths and Realities: Wednesday, April 20, 3-4:30 p.m. Organizing and conducting an effective job search will greatly assist you in achieving your career goals. This workshop will help you learn how to find the most suitable job for yourself through the use of successful job hunting skills, strategies in resume writing and interviewing.

Relaxation Training: Friday, April 22, 3-4:40 p.m. For people who feel either generally tense or are anxious in specific situations, such as test taking, meeting new people, giving speeches, etc. Involves discussion and muscle relaxation procedures.

To sign up for any of these workshops, call the Counseling and Testing Center at 648-6182 or come by Ellington Hall.

Ashe for senate maybe?

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

State Senator Victor Ashe (R-Knox County) will visit the Austin Peay campus Friday, April 22 as he continues to "explore the possibility of running for the U.S. Senate."

The 38-year-old Ashe will speak in room 313 of the University Center at 11:30 that morning. His appearance is sponsored by the Collegiate Republicans and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary fraternity.

Ashe is one of two candidates who are actively soliciting support for a race for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Majority Leader Howard Baker in 1984.

Sixth District Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. is regarded as a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination. Neither has officially filed for candidacy.

Last week Ashe said he became the first person in either party, who is actively considering the campaign, to disclose his 1982 federal and state income tax returns by filing them with the Secretary of State.

"The people of Tennessee are entitled to see the full tax returns of anyone who would serve in the U.S. Senate from Tennessee," Ashe said.

"The other persons seriously considering a race should share the same information with the public," he added. Ashe has served in the Legislature for 15 years. He was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1968 at the age of 23.

Ashe was disqualified from a race for the Senate in 1974 because of his age. His mother, Martha Ashe, was elected to the seat, and resigned in January, 1975. The Knox County Commissioner appointed Ashe to fill the two-year term.

As a legislator, Ashe has worked in the field of election law reform, energy, conservation and government reorganization. He sponsored the reorganization of the Department of Transportation in 1980.

Ashe authored the campaign financial disclosure act, the lobbyist registration act, and the presidential primary law as well as legal rights for 18-year-olds.

Ashe and Gov. Lamar Alexander were aides to Baker in his 1966 race. Ashe worked as a press aide in the 1966 campaign and on Baker's staff in 1967.

Ashe has an intern to Congressman Bill Brock in 1965 and helped write Brock's tax sharing for

education bill. He holds a law degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Baker announced in January he will not seek

reelection in 1984, after 18 years in the U.S. Senate. The majority leader has indicated he is considering a race for the presidency in 1988.



Victor Ashe

Races slow in forming

by Allan Daniels
Staff Reporter

On April 27 the Student Government Association will hold their annual elections.

Todd Fowler, election board chairperson, said campaigning officially started at 8 p.m. April 13 and as election day approaches he expects the tempo to pick up.

Fowler also stated he expects the turnout to be about the same as last year, low.

Fowler attributed this problem to a lack of publicity. He said he also thinks this a problem with other campus events and does not rest solely with the SGA.

Fowler remarked that last year a few people ran together as a ticket.

One example was Wayne Mooney and Mike Trent. Fowler went on to say that this year Trent and George Leavelle were doing the same thing.

At press time Trent was the only candidate for SGA president and several other offices had only one candidate signed up.

Fowler said he hopes there will be enough candidates for students to have a choice for each office.

The students who had picked up candidacy petition and the office they were running for are:

- Amber Pearce-Vice president of the Sophomore class.
- Kip Stevens-president of the Senior class.
- Mike Trent-SGA president.
- Tina Rafferty-SGA vice president.
- George Leavelle-SGA vice president.
- Betsy Boaz-president of the Senior class.
- David Englund-president of the Sophomore class.
- Diane Robison-Sophomore senator.
- Keith Norris-chief justice.
- Lynn Rakace-Sophomore senator.
- Jim Rafferty-Secretary of Sophomore class.
- Jack Scott-Sophomore senator.
- Delya Potter-chief justice.
- Judy Shaver-president of Junior class.
- Sandy Neal-Senior senator.
- Donna Whitney-Senior senator.
- Lynda Page-Junior senator.
- Lin Hollingsworth-Senator-at-Large.
- Jane Boyce-Executive secretary.
- Julie DeVera-Vice president of the Junior class.

Pikes raise \$500 for animals

by John St. Amant
Managing Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's Animal Week ended last Saturday with over a dozen cases of beer consumed in thirty minutes. The fund-raiser for the Clarksville Humane Society and the Montgomery County Animal Shelter held last week collected over \$500.

The events began last Wednesday at Garfield's with collection buckets located at the entrance. Thursday night's events were located at The Brary with beer drinking competition to highlight the evening.

"We tried to plan Animal Week around the normal activities of the Austin Pies student," said Kevin Latham, coordinator for Pi Kappa Alpha Animal Week. "A lot of students go to the special college nights around town, so we tried

to hit those places."

Teacher kidnappings and pie contracts were held on Thursday and Friday. Teacher kidnappings are a fund raising event in which a teacher is taken from the classroom during class and the students donate money toward Animal Week.

Business instructor Bob Wilkinson struggled to no avail as four Pikes removed him from class. "Class dismissed!" Wilkinson shouted as he was taken away.

Pie contracts were issued for the price of \$1. These pies were thrown at several people outside the University Center. The victim of the contract could find out who sent the pie to them by paying \$2.

"I got hit damn near four times," Vernon Jarrett said after being smashed several times. "I could go broke finding out who had the contracts on

me."

Appreciation awards were given to all sororities, including Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega. Chi Omega won the poster contest along with the most money raised toward Clarksville-Montgomery County's pete. Individual event winners included:

Busch-Build-A-Mountain: Chi Omega.

Keg Roll - Men's Division: Craig O'Shoney and Steve Griffin. Women's Division: Verla Leasce and Chris Newton.

The week ended Saturday with the Busch-Build-A-Mountain contest. Teams of 10, 3 females and 7 males, were given 3 cases of beer to consume in thirty minutes. The teams were then to build a mountain with the empty cans.

"I drank 9 beers in thirty minutes and I couldn't hold it very long,"

said Tim Poe after the event. "It was a lot of fun and I didn't mind getting sick if the team was to win."

The Chi Omega team won the contest for having the best stack of cans representing a mountain. The mountain fell before the rest of the others causing several people to dispute the claim of victory.

"We had a really good mountain and Chi Omega's fell down before anyone else's. I can't believe we lost," mused Poe.

The fraternity also offered dogs to be sold for the price of the necessary shots and registration.

"All in all, everything went great. This one week out of the year lets us help several of the counties animals. The Pikes don't get anything out of it except the feeling of being kind of animals," Latham said.



John St. Amant

PIKE PUP—A small dog finds a comfortable spot with Pi Kappa Alpha member Vernon Jarrett. Jarrett's fraternity hosted last week's Animal Week.

buffalo brady's neighborhood pub

SALADS

Spinach Salad
Cracking fresh spinach and mushrooms with hard boiled eggs, green olives, onions, and a hint of our special dressing. Served on lettuce. Price: 2.95

Chef Brady
Hart, Swiss Cheese, Chard, lettuce, Green, Applewood, Beef, cottage cheese, Swiss Potato, French Onion, Mushrooms. Price: 2.95

Toss Salad
75
Green Olives or Mushrooms. Price: 75

Salad Dressings
French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Brady's Italian.



French Fries
80
Oven Rings
85

Home Made Chili
with Cheddar
1.35
Soup of the Day

Fresh Fried Mushrooms
1.55

PIZZA

Our pizza begins with our own special recipe. Thick, style crust, lots of our best melt-in-your-mouth sauce and morsels of real mozzarella cheese.

We add toppings of the finest ingredients of your selection to make you the best pizza possible.

Small cheese pizza (serves 2): 2.50
Additional toppings (each): .75

Large cheese pizza (serves 4 or more): 3.95
Additional toppings (each): 1.25

Toppings: Onions, Green Peppers, Olives, Mushrooms, Bacon Bits, Italian Sausages, Ground Beef, Peppers.

Brady Special Peppers: Sausage, Onions, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Small: 5.25, Large: 6.25

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle slices.

CAMEL RIDER

A delicious blend of ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Buffalo Brady's special dressing. Served on Arabian bread. Price: 2.30

REUBEN

Schwarzwurst, corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, mustard and sauerkraut. Served on grilled rye. Price: 2.30

Hot Chicken Tuna Rider 2.00
Coronel Beef on Rye 2.15

GYROS

A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly on a revolving spit to perfection. Served on Arabic bread with Tzatziki sauce, lettuce and tomato. Price: 2.30

SUBMARINE

Ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mayonnaise and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread. Price: 2.45

Hot & Swiss on Rye 2.15
Hot Peppers 2.15

also available
Fast Carry Out Service in Hot Holding Container

Old Fashioned "Real" New York Cheese Cakes with Real Cherry Sauce 1.35

BEVERAGES

Coke 80
Sprite 80
Tea 80
Dr. Pepper 80
Root Beer 45
Fresh Brewed Coffee 45

BEER

On Tap
Miller Lite 80
Miller Lite 80
Miller Lite 80

BOTTLE

Budweiser 99
Pepsi 99
Sprite 99
Michelob 1.00
Lowenbrau Light 1.10
Lowenbrau Dark 1.10



buffalo brady's neighborhood pub
Clarksville, Tennessee
552-1401

located next door to Martin Four Theatres
on Riverside Drive

Opinion

Parent cites officials' insensitivity

Dear Editor:

Once again, officials of Austin Peay State University have demonstrated a growing insensitivity to those who labor to earn a degree and put money into the school's treasury, their students.

Today, my daughter received a memorandum from the Commencement Committee informing her she, along with all graduating seniors, would be deprived of a few seconds of recognition as she walked across the

stage to receive the traditional handshake and something she spent four long, hard years earning, her diploma.

Unless the change is revoked, family members and friends of all graduating seniors will have to strain in an effort to pick out of a sea of black robed students that special person or persons they came to honor.

The memorandum stated that the change would add dignity to the ceremony which in the past was compared to a "ballgame" atmosphere and "typical for all small high schools."

In 1979, I received my Bachelor's degree, and in 1980, another daughter received her degree from Austin Peay. Neither of us thought our graduation ceremony was comparable to that of a "small high school," nor did there seem to be a "ballgame" atmosphere.

The committee also stated that they wished to place greater emphasis on those earning graduate degrees. "All graduate students will be hooded on stage, thereby placing significance on the attainment of advanced degrees."

Fine, previous commencement exercises had both graduate students being hooded on stage and undergraduates individually relieving their handshakes and what appeared to be diploma.

I don't have any quarrel with graduate students being

hooded on stage; it has been done in previous commencement exercises. Don't place anymore importance on an advanced degree than is placed on the undergraduate degree.

Those receiving the Bachelor's degree will be just as proud, and in some cases more proud, of their accomplishment as those receiving advanced degrees.

Don't demean their accomplishment by relegating them to be a nameless face in the crowd. Give them their moment in the spotlight.

Austin Peay does not exist solely for graduate students. Compared to the number of undergraduates, they are in a very small minority.

A similar change in commencement ceremonies in 1981 deprived me and many of my classmates of the right to be hooded on stage and receiving an advanced degree because the insensitive Commencement Committee decided to conduct the ceremony in the early afternoon at a time when we were working and could not afford to attend a ceremony which had previously been conducted at night.

Don't permit another travesty to cast a dark cloud over what should be one of the most memorable times in the life of a person.

Richard Akers

Anonymous

Students ignored

Dear Editor:

Through my five years at Austin Peay, I have become ever more convinced that this is not a university with the interests of the students at heart. It is nothing more than a stepping stone for instructors and administrators to advance their own careers.

There is no greater proof of this fact than the commencement exercises which are being held June 3. The administration has decided it is too time-consuming to hold a commencement where we can each pick up our diploma—rather diploma cover.

Alpha Phi advisor thanks supporters

Dear Editor:

As Chapter Advisor and an alumnus of Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Robert Riggs and Dr. Roscoe Shain for their support in EO's appeal to retain our chapter.

We have felt we have always been a viable campus organization since our colonization ten years ago, and the administrative support we have received further confirms our convictions.

Alpha Phi's local charter was revoked due to problems the chapter has been encountering over the past several years, among those low membership retention and heavy competition with the other sororities. This past fall the chapter went through a rebuilding phase, with a complete change in administration.

Our sorority finally achieved quota during open rush, and had the largest pledge class in years. Although Alpha Phi was making definite progress, our international office felt we were not as competitive as we needed to be, and did not want to see us become frustrated because of a lack of competitive size for rushing against two present sororities and the addition of Alpha Delta Pi.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Phi deserve a pat on the back for their hard work, determination, and dedication in their efforts to keep Alpha Phi alive.

I thoroughly enjoyed working with them and they

continually reminded me of what I was missing by being an alum.

A vote of thanks also goes to the members of Panhellenic and the Intra-Fraternity Council for their faith in us and support over the past year. They provided an incentive for the chapter to keep going and to keep believing in themselves.

In closing, I would like to wish Alpha Delta Pi the best luck in their future at Austin Peay. To all other Greeks, please keep the Greek System expanding so that future APSU students can benefit from the Greek experience as we Alpha Phi's did.

Sincerely,
Donna Page AOE

McCorkle's mom scolds Mike

Dear Editor:

OK, Mr. Big Shot Editor, I have just read what you wrote about my son, the fine Mr. Charles McCorkle of the University-School Relations office, and I don't like it one bit! You must be a Commie or something to say such things about a nice person like my boy.

And I will have you know, Mr. Smarty Bratches, that he has more friends than just two. I can't think of their names right now but I'm sure there are some more.

You may think some of the reasons Charles has trouble making friends are the warts on the end of his nose and holes in his teeth. Well, it's not very nice to hold things like that against somebody.

Charles had a difficult childhood. We had a very small house and there wasn't room for everyone, so he slept out back in the doghouse with Rover. But you

don't care about this and you'll probably just make fun of Charles when he chases cars on campus.

Well, that about does it and I guess I have really told you off. But there is one more thing, Mr. Editor, before I go you will have to admit that my son is a man of his word.

I can tell by looking at your picture in your column because Charles told me that next time he saw you on campus he was going to give you the bird.

Respectfully, sincerely, and humbly yours,
Mom
Charles McCorkle's Mother

Letters cont. on page 11

The All State

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

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37060 or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor must be less than 300 words. Letters may be subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

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Graduation could cause bitterness

I have long held the conviction change is a good act. Were it not for progress and innovation, our society would have never reached its present state of advancement.

I believe change is good, as long as it has a goal or purpose. Change for the sake of change alone is often nothing more than regression.



Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

There are now those at Austin Peay who have planned changes designed to return us to the middle ages.

Despite the motives and rationale cited on the article on page 10, I do not believe the changes being made in the commencement exercises are positive changes.

They are changes being made for convenience and the sake of change alone. They offer no rewards for the students or university at this year's graduation and set a dangerous precedent

for the future.

The major issue behind the change, as I see it, is one of time. The committee has decided it is not worth the time to allow each undergraduate to march across stage and receive his or her beautifully embossed diploma cover.

Those opposed to the new commencement plan take particular difference with the fact they will not get to walk across stage. The article from the commencement committee, I see as nothing more than an alibi. It is designed to play up other aspects of the commencement exercise, and pays little attention to the real issue.

The committee has chosen to set its moves for the students. It takes too much time, so they won't march. It's too much like a baseball game, so they won't march.

I, for one, love baseball games and really hadn't planned anything else for that afternoon.

My plans have taken a 180 degree turn. I will either actively boycott the ceremony as it is now prescribed, or go as a conscientious objector and let my discontent be known at some point in the ceremony.

This is not the way I dreamed of my college graduation taking place. Being the first in the history of my family to ever earn a degree, I had greater expectations.

These are now shattered. I am resigned that if the committee's decision is allowed to stand, graduation will be a bitter experience no matter what I do.

Graduation should be a special time in a student's life. I still don't believe it will be prostituted for us this year at Austin Peay.

The students of this university have already let their feelings be known. More have signed petitions against the commencement plan than voted in the last student government election.

Yes, Austin Peay students care. It just takes great absurdities to arouse their emotions.

Graduation is a special time, and I urge President Robert O. Riggs and the members of the committee not to let graduation—our last memory of Austin Peay—be a bitter memory.

This week the Feeble Folly goes to nobody. The situation at hand is too serious to allow for joking.

President Riggs, please! Don't let us leave this university with bitter memories embroiled in our minds and those of our parents. It's not too late.

The committee acted in good faith, but it's not what we want. Let us not change for the mere sake of change. Thank you.

John discusses Harmon-y and Apathy

While there is a big fuss over this year's graduation ceremony, regardless of what happens there will be several seniors graduating. In a way it is said that these "veterans" are leaving Austin Peay. I know several fraternity brothers that I will miss, as well as several others, such as editor of *The All State* Mike Lynch and sports editor Steve Harmon. Steve will be twice as missed since he is both an editor and a frat brother.

Leaf Chronicle in the sports department. This job comes at a good time, since Steve will commence from Austin Peay this June.

Here at the paper Steve writes, takes pictures and edits all sports copy. Steve is here every Monday night with the rest of the staff as we layout the week's edition of the paper. He is the only person who puts together the sports. This is a fantastic chore in itself.

With the golf season going strong, Steve is away every Thursday and Friday at golf tournaments until the season is over. This means missing class. Somehow, the pro manages to juggle all his efforts with a particular "Harmon-y" (if you will excuse the pun). There will be a definite gap when Steve graduates, whether he graduates by walking in a line or with a group.

It is truly a pleasure to work around Steve. He attacks whatever he does with a quiet concentration, almost with a perfectionist attitude.

Good luck, Steve, and remember us here at Austin Peay as you hit the big world. It's a world you will easily conquer.

I read in a recent edition of *The Daily Beacon*, the student newspaper at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, about a candidate in the upcoming SGA election at U.T. This particular story interested me since the SGA here at Austin Peay is nearing election time.

Weeks ago in *The All State* there was an editorial on apathy at Austin Peay. Well, this guy running for president of the SGA at U.T. is

running for The Apathy Party. The idea for an Apathy Party arose from the school's election last year. The president of the SGA won with less than 10% of the student vote.

"If we can turn the apathetic crowd into a voting bloc, we'll have 80% of the vote, even if they don't care," said Mark Howard, campaign manager for Apathy Party candidate "Big Al" Williamson.

Is this a sign of the times? I hope people at Austin Peay care a little bit more than the apathetic crowd at U.T.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



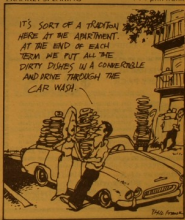
No Homework

By "Manhattan John"

Steve is a fine golfer, which is his main love, and he returned this past weekend from a golf tournament at the University of the South at Seawane. Steve was named All State golfer in the Tennessee Intercollegiate golf tournament, along with Brad VanKirk and Harry Tarpley. I share with him because all three are fraternity brothers in Phi Kappa Alpha.

I have to share particular happiness with Steve. The man is truly a hard worker: school, *The All State*, golf and his new job at *The Leaf Chronicle*. I wonder what keeps him going?

Steve is from Cincinnati, Ohio and came to Austin Peay to make his name in the world of golf. He is majoring in political science and minoring in journalism. Steve just recently got a job at *The*



Commencement

cont. from page 1

Approximately 800 undergraduates are expected to receive degrees this spring. Lowe said the petitions include the signatures of juniors and sophomores who will be effected by any change made this year.

Groseclose said while undergraduates will not receive their diploma covers individually, receptions are planned by the deans of each college for that morning to recognize outstanding seniors.

Students receiving masters and Ed.S. degrees will march across the stage to be hooded during the commencement exercises.

Lowe said Groseclose offered an alternative plan when she met with him Monday, one which would allow each dean to graduate the students in his college prior to the 1:30 ceremony.

The Dunn Center, however, is the only facility on campus which could house the degree candidates and their guests from each college.

"Dumping it back on the deans just gets it off his shoulders," Lowe said. "He's going to make them look like the bad guys."

"I've always been treated like an individual here," Lowe said. "To be treated like this at the very end is like a kick in the head."

A continental breakfast hosted by President Robert

O. Riggs is planned as part of the commencement activities by the committee. Several departments and organizations plan to hold luncheons to honor their graduates.

"We're really trying to play-up success," Groseclose said. "We want students to feel good about themselves and their graduation."

Christine Masters Able, an Austin Peay graduate, will make the commencement address Groseclose said. Able is technical assistance officer with the Europe, Middle-East, North Africa World Bank.

This will mark the first time a woman has given the commencement address at Austin Peay.

A large percentage of the graduating class is expected to boycott the ceremony if the new plan is imposed.

"I'm sure the committee had our best interests at heart," she said, "but I see a lot of dissatisfied people."

Depression not in district

Congressman Don Sundquist Reports. . .

from Washington



Those involved in agriculture are members of the most efficient and productive segment of our economy. But recent scenes from the 7th District's farming community seem like a grainy film clip from the thirties.

Young families are putting their home and farm machinery on the auction block. Angry farmers are organizing, getting madder and madder.

It's not as bad as it was in the Depression years, but the pain is running deep.

Losing a farm is not like having a new car or television repossessed. In many cases, what's lost is land that's been in the family for generations—and many are losing a way of life that is the only one they've ever known or wanted.

And it's not at all like the farmers themselves are to blame. Nobody is accusing our farmers of falling behind foreign competition and losing their edge, like the auto and steel industries.

Nobody is shoving books on Japanese management into their faces. To the contrary, American farmers are our best economic performers.

When other countries want to find out how to improve agriculture, they don't sent their delegations to Tokyo. They send them to America.

A couple of years ago, for example, China sent a large delegation to West Tennessee to study our soil erosion prevention techniques.

Sooner or later, the problems on the farm catch up with the rest of us. The laid-off workers at the International Harvester plant in Memphis already know that too well.

Though the farmers' plight is serious, I'm happy to report that there seems to be a glimmer of optimism among the farmers with whom I've talked in West and Middle Tennessee.

Most tell me that they are happy with a new program designed to reduce surpluses of major commodities and bring down the skyrocketing costs associated with farm programs.

It's called the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program. Through it, farmers are probably can look forward to the highest grain prices in three years. Sign-ups for this program were record-

setting—more than double the expectations.

In exchange for unplanted fields, farmers in PIK will receive grain from huge government surpluses equal to between 80-96 percent of what they would otherwise have harvested.

PIK is not a miracle cure. But the present situation unfortunately calls for government action to get supply more in line with demand.

The most important thing, still, is to work to get interest rates down and keep them there.

More than a century ago, President Lincoln warned us that "the money power of this country will endeavor to prolong its reign until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed."

Money and credit should serve production, not the other way around. Regaining control over interest rates is of utmost importance, not only to the family farmer, but to all independent businessmen as well—not to mention the rest of us.

Fest planned

The University Social Activities Board and Cardett Distributing Co., are sponsoring the Second Annual Coors Campus-Fest being held Wednesday, April 27.

According to Coors' Campus Representative Craig O'Shoney, the event will consist of the 16-inch softball tournament, friebase toss for distance and friebase toss for accuracy.

Last year's campus-fest drew more than 150 entrants. For more information contact O'Shoney at 645-7858 or Cardett Distributing Co., 552-4144.

Heller

cont. from page 1

unhealthy water because of his plant; that his employee is given a safe place to work and his consumer is sold a safe product."

Heller said a team of scientists headed by Dr. Richard Wilson of Harvard released a study in 1981 which concluded,

on the basis of existing evidence, 53,000 deaths a year can be attributed to pollution by fossil fuels in the United States.

She cited further data from the study which said it would be worth \$50 billion a year to reduce attributable pollution if it could be reduced completely.

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Cantrell displays art

by Margaret Langford
Associate Editor

The oil and watercolor paintings of Bardstown, Ky. artist Jim Cantrell are on display this month in Travern Art Gallery.

Cantrell will hold two public discussion sessions on Friday, April 22. The first will be in the gallery at 8:30 a.m., and the second will be in Room 401 of the Travern Fine Arts Building at 1:00 p.m.

Cantrell is a studio potter/painter and former art professor who has displayed his works in various shows across the United States in the past 20 years.

Larry Hortenbury, gallery director and Austin Peay State university art professor, says this show can be helpful to APSU art students. He says Cantrell's paintings show a realistic style, calling special attention to the simplified surfaces, and pointing out Cantrell is not preoccupied with attention to detail and embellishment.

Anyone viewing the show will notice the subject of many of Cantrell's paintings is the human form. Hortenbury says, "This show is good for the student to see variations on one of the universal subjects in art, which is primarily the female nude."

"This is an excellent show for the student to study figure drawing and painting," Hortenbury adds.

Another of Cantrell's major subjects is the juxtaposition of old and new elements of the city. He accomplished this effect by showing the distorted reflections of old buildings in modern mirrored-glass buildings.

Although Cantrell is well-known as a potter, none of his pottery is included in the show. Max Hochstetler, APSU art professor, says, "Six years ago he (Cantrell) was active in pottery and painting, but lately he has just been painting."

Cantrell set up his private gallery in Bardstown in 1971 after teaching art 14 years. He now lives behind his personal studio/gallery in the basement of historic Spalding Hall in Bardstown, according to Hochstetler.

Cantrell is expected to discuss the ways in which his work has evolved over the past twenty years in his public sessions on Friday.

Travern Art Gallery is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.



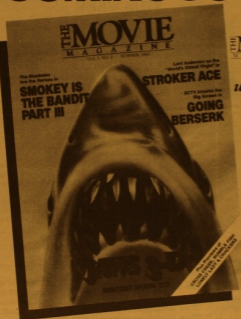
Clarence Jennings

REFLECTIONS--Jim Cantrell's oil and watercolor show is currently on display in the Travern Gallery.



Jim Cantrell

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Mock's work accepted

An Austin Peay State University political science professor's papers and manuscripts have been accepted for presentation and publication, and he has been elected a leader in the Tennessee Political Science Association.

Dr. James E. Mock, director of public management and assistant professor of political science at Austin Peay, was elected to the Executive Council of the state association for professors and professionals in political science at the annual meeting April 8-9 at Henry Horton State Park. The association consists of more than 100 political scientists from throughout the state. The local political

specialist will present a paper, "Socio-Political Challenges for Black Political Executive, 1961-Present," at the annual conference of the Midwest Political Science Association. The conference is scheduled for April 20-23 in Chicago, Ill.

Prior to that conference, Mock and two students' work will be presented April 18 at the American Society of Public Administration Conference in New York City.

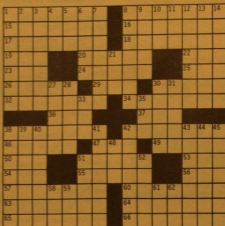
"Stress Among Mental and Physical Health-Care Deliverers" is the topic of the paper to be presented by Mock who credits Leslie Ann Coley, an APSU graduate student in psychology, and Dee Anne Warmath of Clarksville, as his research

associates.

In addition to these presentations, Mock has been notified that his manuscript for "Black Politics in Memphis, A Case Study: Perspectives on Voter Registration and Perceptions of Leadership" has been accepted for publication.

The manuscript will appear as a chapter in a 400-page book, "Reader in Tennessee Politics," Published by University of Tennessee Press, the book is being edited by Dr. Mack Simpson of University of Tennessee and Dorothy Olefski, a former APSU assistant professor of political science now serving on the University of Tennessee faculty.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Jones

ACROSS

- 1 In _____ (involved in study dealings)
- 8 Italian desert
- 15 Absence of _____ government
- 16 Desert travelers
- 17 Payment returns
- 18 Marked with lines
- 19 French friend
- 20 "_____ wait"
- 21 _____ shelter
- 22 Bon _____
- 24 Mouth parts

- 25 Santa language
- 26 Pass a law
- 29 Russian measure
- 30 follower of Zoro
- 32 Live and _____
- 34 Cotton fabric
- 36 Prefix: month
- 37 Italian number
- 38 Causes irritation
- 42 Marine animals
- 46 Etting and Gordon
- 47 Cry of anguish
- 49 Signified
- 50 Monkey

- 51 Feelings
- 52 Actor _____ Erwin
- 54 Sports organization
- 55 Arm bones
- 56 _____ up (excited)
- 57 Capital of Sri Lanka
- 60 Flickering
- 61 One who makes possible
- 64 Mock
- 65 Native of Aleppo
- 66 None shrewd

DOWN

- 1 Type of candy
- 2 Sea _____
- 3 National environment
- 4 _____ gro mells
- 5 Calendar abbreviation
- 6 Belonging to them
- 7 Heart contraction
- 8 Duffs a golf shot
- 9 Growing _____
- 10 Vase
- 11 Busch or West
- 12 Standing _____
- 13 _____ wood
- 14 Not precise
- 21 Bill and _____
- 27 Clerical attire
- 28 Schwartz
- 30 Senator Thurmond
- 31 Help, in Spanish
- 33 Melt, in Latin
- 35 Energy substance in the body
- 38 Dew or Langford
- 39 Pleasing sound
- 40 Of the stars
- 41 Tars
- 42 Scott Joplin's Missouri city
- 43 House warmer (2 wds.)
- 44 International agreement
- 45 Speak hesitantly
- 46 Tavern
- 51 Anero of baseball
- 52 Lines of stitching
- 58 Japanese sash
- 59 "_____ Style Sheet"
- 61 College in Cambridge
- 62 Heat measure

Opera set for May

The APSU Opera Theatre will present a concert comedy by Puccini on May 12, 13 and 14 in the Clement Auditorium under the direction of music faculty member Tracy Prentice.

The opera, *Gianni Schicchi*, is set in 14th-century Florence, Italy and deals with the efforts of a family to change a will that leaves all their inheritance to the church.

Although written in

Italian, this production will be sung in English, a practice Prentice wholeheartedly promotes. He feels that "if everyone can understand what's going on, opera can then be a much more accessible form of entertainment."

"The enjoyment of the music is of course a vital part of opera," said Prentice, "but it's the communication of the words that make it theatre."

Prentice studied opera theatre at Yale University for four years under Richard Crittendon, a protégé of Goldovsky. He has also sung with the Birmingham Lyric Opera Company, and has attended summer study at the Tanglewood Summer Music Festival and the Brevard Music Festival.

AP art honored

Ten art students from Austin Peay were recently notified that their artwork was accepted for exhibition in the Third Annual Armstrong State College Collegiate Arts Festival in Savannah, Georgia.

Honored artists from Austin Peay include: Bill Arbogast (\$200.00 award); Tim Blake (\$100.00 award); Melanie Seay (Honorable Mention); Teri Garcia (Honorable Mention); Andrew Cayce; Bobby Baggett; Terry Lawson; Gina Binkley; Clarence Jerigan; and Mary Utt.

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*Free Nachos starting at 9:00
*45¢ Beer from 9:00 til Close

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Clarksvegas, TN

Greek Corner



Alpha Gamma Rho

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho are pleased to announce that 2 of our brothers were accepted to

go to Veterinary School at the University of Tennessee. They are Greg Thomas and William "Ball" Pollard. Congratulations to both of you.

Our Pink Rose formal is going to be held on May 7

at the First Trust and Savings Bank. All brothers, little sisters and alumni are invited.

Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Alpha Delta Pi at Austin Peay would like to thank ALL of the Greek organizations on campus for their constant support and encouragement that they have given us during the past few months. We would also like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi for letting us participate in Derby. A special thanks to Ralph Sowell, Brad Germany, Corky Corbitt and Kenny

Copeland for being our coaches. Congratulations to Kappa Delta, you all did a good job in Derby. Also congrats to Chi Omega and Little Sigmas, you also did a good job.

Alpha Delta Pi's have been invited to the Scholarship Banquet which is being held at Quincy's Steak House, we thank those who requested our presence.

Kappa Delta

It's KD in 83!

Congratulations to the Kappa Delta Sorority for winning Sigma Chi Derby. We worked extremely hard along with the superior efforts of our

coaches: Bob Heriges, John McCarthy, Ron Tunney and Terry Deleaga. They helped us in reaching our goal. Thanks Coaches.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega will be having Spring Formal on May 7 at the Opryland Hotel. Dinner will be served in the Knoxville Room, and for entertainment, we will be dancing to the music of the band Major Midnite.

The Taus congratulate the pledges that were installed Tuesday, April 12: Mark Ziolkowski, Tracy Thomas, and Tim

Sadler. Also we congratulate Kappa Delta on their tenth anniversary.

Sigma Chi

Chi Omega's four-year reign as Derby champions ended this year when Kappa Delta came from behind to capture the 1st place trophy. Chi Omega came in 2nd and the Little Sigmas came in 3rd.

This year's White Rose will be our biggest yet. It is scheduled for April 30th, two days after our chapter's 10th anniversary. That weekend is filled with events, including our annual White Rose golf tournament.

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Right now, we're looking for qualified people with bachelor's degrees who want to learn navigation and become an important part of the flight crews who guard America's skies.

This is an officer position with many fine benefits, including good pay, excellent training, retirement benefits, BX privileges and low-cost life insurance.

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Commencement Committee plans

(Editor's note: the following article was provided by members of the commencement committee. The views expressed are entirely those of the committee.)

Commencement day activities feature two significant changes for 1983 APSU graduates, according to Commencement Committee Chairperson Dr. J. Ronald Groseclose.

New events are designed for the morning to provide special opportunities for personal and social pleasure and interaction between degree candidates, their families, and Austin Peay faculty and administrators, as well as to encourage the manifestation of family pride in student accomplishments.

The afternoon will culminate in the solemnity of the graduation ceremony itself, restoring all the pageantry and honor of its medieval sources, making unforgettable the finale of the entire university experience for its graduates.

To improve and heighten the personal, individual opportunities for all those attending commencement, a gala continental breakfast is planned, complete with colorful tent festivities.

In addition, the dean of each Austin Peay college will hold an individual reception and recognize its outstanding students. At the same time, certain special ceremonies, hosted by individual departments, such as the awarding of ROTC commissions, will be featured.

During the breakfast and college receptions, degree candidates and their families can also chat informally with faculty and administrators.

Commencement itself includes a special trumpet arrangement of medieval music to compliment the colorful regalia of the medieval robes worn by faculty in

honor of the ceremony.

The commencement audience is indeed fortunate this year to have the pleasure of hearing a brief commencement address, given by an outstanding Austin Peay alumnus who has attained an international reputation.

The baccalaureate degree will be awarded by each college dean to the entire college class rather than individually, thereby lending greater impact and dignity to the degree.

The 1983 commencement will give greater emphasis to the attainment of master's and specialist's degrees than in the past. All candidates receiving advanced degrees will be hooded on stage and given special honor for their achievements.

An official itinerary, outlining hours and locations for the events on June 3, is being sent to each degree candidate. However, for all others who are interested, the day's highlights include the following:

President and Mrs. Robert O. Riggs will host a continental breakfast for all graduating students, their families, and faculty in the newly-remodeled Harvill Inn, 9-10 a.m. A colorful tent will be erected outside as a gathering place and add to the festive atmosphere and excitement of the day.

Dean James D. Nixon, college of arts and sciences, will sponsor a reception in the Clement Building for candidates in that college and their guests, 10:15-11:15 a.m. Dean Carlton Steiman will simultaneously hold open house in the Claxton Building, and Dean J.F. Barney will host a similar gathering in the new business building.

Fraternities, sororities, and other clubs plan to hold

luncheons at mid-day and honor their graduates and their guests.

In addition, the director of the Harvill Inn is also planning a special menu for students and their guests to add a pleasurable, relaxing hour for those desiring lunch on campus.

The commencement ceremony, beginning with the solemn march into the Dunn Center at 2 p.m., will be a shortened but more splendid pageant to create an unforgettable experience for all of those who attend.

Groseclose stated, "Excitement is steadily growing for the day's special activities, which will provide not only greater pleasurable opportunity for personal interaction and celebration by all sections of the Austin Peay community, but will also heighten the all-important academic significance of the day."

Groseclose added, "The president of the senior class has been a member of the commencement committee this year and actively supports these student-oriented improvements. Officers and members of the various student organizations, including the SGA have been a part of this decision-making process, and they are enthusiastic."

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Ron Groseclose	John Martin
Joe Baxter	Elnor McMahan
Nora Beiswenger	Betty Settle
Reece Elliott	John Welker
Carla Henry	Ernest Woodward
Charles Holt	Ben Baggett
George Mabry	Melissa Denton

THE BRARY

MON.- APSU Night

35¢ Draft after 10:00

WED.-All-U-Can Eat pizza \$2

12:00 p.m.--2:00 p.m.

THURS.-"Greek Night"

35¢ Beer after 9:00 to those
with Greek letters

FRI. & SAT.-Party with
Spooley Night

2 ID's Required

Must be 19 to enter

AT LAST!



1983-84 SGA Elections

April 27

Students interested in campaigning for a position contact the SGA Election Board through Wayne Mosley.

Graduation boycott a possibility

Dear Editor:

This morning it came to my attention, first as a rumor and then verified by President Riggs' office, that the graduating seniors of June 1983 will not be entitled to the traditional graduation ceremony in which each candidate is personally handed a diploma.

Only graduate students will be accorded this honor. "Your cooperation," read the communique in my mailbox, "will insure a short and successful commencement."

How delightful that the administration is finally

taking an interest in wasting my time! I've put up with it this long, why change now?

My parents had planned on flying down from the hinterlands of New York, but that's an expensive trip just to see me stand up and sit down with the entire school of business!

Why did the senior class find out about the change in such a manner? There was a referendum held at registration to poll our feelings on a yearbook, why not graduation?

I am at present circulating petitions requesting the

administration to reinstate the traditional graduation procedures.

The angry rumblings on campus this afternoon were an indication of the depth of feeling aroused by this high-handed move by the administration; seniors are talking about boycotting the ceremony altogether, and having their diplomas mailed.

WALK TALL OR NOT AT ALL!

Charisse duBorgel Lowe
Class of '83

Changes shock student

Dear Editor:

I was shocked today when I learned that the procedure for graduation had been changed. As a graduating senior I received a form in my post office box inquiring about my plans for attending the graduation ceremony.

Due to the ambiguous language of the form I was not alerted to any change. It was not until a petition was passed around before a class meeting that I became aware of the new procedure.

My first reaction was surprise; then I became angry. This was the first I had heard about the change. It is unfair that the student body had not been polled in this significant matter.

Austin Peay students were allowed to vote on the issue of yearbooks. Why couldn't we vote on this issue! My education has been costly and I feel I am being

cheated out of personal recognition for my accomplishment.

I also feel that my family is being cheated. My parents are planning to come eight hundred miles to attend my graduation. I am their first and perhaps their only child who will graduate from college and they are proud of this.

The trip is expensive and tiring, but they would willingly make it in order to see me walk across the stage.

If the current plan is carried out I will inform them that there is no need for them to undertake the long trip to see me graduate.

How could they find me in the mass of bodies? If the new format is not changed I won't even attend myself.

Sincerely,

Tereen Glover Parker

Roll over grads

Dear Editor:

Last week a rape awareness seminar was held on the campus of Austin Peay State University. I thought the seminar was pointless, I've seen for years how Austin Peay has been screwing the students.

As a final reminder of its injustice to the students, the university administration is asking myself and other graduating seniors to roll over one more time so they can screw us as we exit these hallowed halls.

I thought the university was actually going to kiss us goodbye at graduation. I guess I underestimated the true nature of the rapist.

Name Withheld by Request



Draft registration no longer needed

The Financial Facts column of February 23, 1983 detailed at length the Selective Service registration requirement which was slated to be a part of the financial aid application process for 1983-84.

That requirement is now on hold, and most likely will be axed for the coming academic year. A lawsuit was filed last month in Minnesota challenging the legality of such a requirement, and a federal judge has issued an injunction against the Department of Education regarding this matter.

Financial Facts *by Susan Duard*

Just last week the Justice Department declared that the injunction must be upheld nation-wide. Among other things, the Pell Grant processor has been told to no longer print the certification message regarding draft registration on the back of the Student Aid Report (SAR), and schools cannot require that students sign the certification section on SARs which have already been processed and are being submitted for awarding.

As it stands now, the Selective Service registration requirement will not be enforced for the 1983-84 award year. Any further changes will be announced as we are notified by the Department of Education.

The funding levels for the 1983-84 academic year for all federal financial aid programs appear to be holding steady. However, the Reagan administration has proposed some drastic changes for the 1984-85 award year.

The Pell Grant program would become the "Pell Self-Help Grant"; the student would be required to contribute 40% to his/her educational costs (or a minimum of \$800) before becoming eligible for the self-help grant.

Student contributions would be financed through summer of part-time earnings, or through the expanded College Work-Study Program.

Loans, savings and other non-Federal aid (such as scholarships) could also be used. The maximum grant would increase from \$1800- to \$3000.

Once again, it would behoove students and parents to contact their congressional representatives and convey their feelings about the proposed changes for 1984-85.

Middle income families would be required to contribute more of their income to educational expenses, and for the first time, expected family contributions would be considered for all recipients.

The College Work-Study Program would increase by 60%, to about \$850 million, to give students more

opportunity to meet their self-help expectations.

There would also be additional changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, including a required need analysis for everyone, and a 10% origination fee for all graduate and professional students.

Finally, there would be no new additional federal funds for the National Direct Student Loan program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), or the State Student Incentive Grant (the Tennessee Student Assistance Award, for Tennessee residents).



The All State

is accepting applications for the position of editor for the 1983-84 academic year. Interested persons should submit a resume of qualifications and objectives to:

Mike Lynch
c/o The All State
Box 8334, APSU

**Deadline:
April 25**

Sipp'n

With the Real Taste of Beer.

KD's win Derby Days

The women of Kappa Delta sorority captured Derbies, plucked marbles from ice water with their toes, threw softballs and tag-of-warred their way into winning the annual Austin Peay State University Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, Derby Days was established to

raise money for Wallace Village, located near Denver, Colo. This year, the fraternity raised more than \$2,000 for the national fraternity's philanthropy, which serves children with minimal brain damage. Last year, the APSU chapter raised \$500 for the fund.

In winning the competi-

tion, which is the spirit-booster for the fund-raising event, the Kappa Deltas had their candidate chosen as 1983 Derby Darling. Kitty Brown, an Austin Peay sophomore from Clarksville, was chosen for the honor by the Kappa Deltas. She is a marketing major at Austin Peay.

Phil Daniel, chairman of Derby Days for the Sigma Chi's, said the women of Chi Omega sorority placed second this year after winning Derby Days in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982.

The Sigma Chi Little Sister organization finished third. Daniel said more than 200 women from those organizations, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi sororities participated.

"Chi Omega was awarded our traveling trophy for donating the most money to the fund drive," Daniel added.

The majority of the money, he noted, was raised through advertising for the Derby Days magazine. "We really appreciate all the support the community gave us," he added. "Just about everyone we approached about buying an ad agreed to purchase one."

The Sigma Chi's completed Derby Days by helping coordinate the Queen City Road Race April 11.



Clarissa Jennings

WHAT A CONCEPT—Connie Fryworth studies the Trahern staircase for an advanced drawing assignment.

Grogan judges art

The works of aspiring artists will be the focus of the next Trahern Gallery Art Show at Austin Peay State University.

Scheduled to open with a reception for the artists at 7 p.m. May 22, the show will feature more than 50 works created by Austin Peay art students. The annual event allows students to have their work judged and viewed by those visiting the Trahern Fine Arts Building's gallery.

Juror for this year's show will be Kevin Grogan, director of fine

art at Cheekwood in Nashville. Grogan will survey the works, judge and critique them on April 25. All entries to the show must be turned in by April 22.

Terry Lawson, a member of Austin Peay's Art Club, said the show is open to any student who has taken art courses during the 1982-83 school year. Entries will include small sculpture, prints, drawings, photographs, paintings and mixed media pieces.

"Anyone entering a piece in the show should have it ready for exhibi-

tion when turned into the art department office," Lawson added.

Prizes will be awarded to winning art works in each of several categories.

The exhibit of student art works is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Friday. The show will run through May 25. For more information about group tours or about the show, contact gallery director Larry Hortenbury, 648-7333.

The show is sponsored by the APSU Art Club and art department faculty.

SOPHOMORES

Did you know...six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp can develop self-confidence, physical condition as well as provide you with practical human relations experience.

For further information about Army ROTC Basic Camp contact Captain Bryan Willes at 648-6155/7977 or drop by the ROTC Armory on the campus of APSU.

Army
ROTC



Did you know...six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp can earn you approximately \$650 as well as the opportunity to compete for two year scholarships.

Six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp can earn you the opportunity to enter our 2-year program this fall and begin earning up to \$1000 per year even if you've never taken ROTC.

Seminar examines rape

by John St. Amant
Managing Editor

A rape awareness seminar was held last week, April 14, at the University Center Ballroom. Three sessions were presented by campus police officers Lorin Ellsworth and Steve Liebach. The hour and a half seminar stressed prevention measures involving possible rape situations.

Statistics and the myths surrounding rape were discussed. The many misconceptions about sexual assaults were reviewed by the campus officers.

"50 percent of rape incidents occur with two people who know each other," officer Lorin Ellsworth said. "Half the time the victim knows the rapist."

During the opening remarks by officer Steve Liebach, officer Lorin Ellsworth came from the back of the room and grabbed a person in the audience.

"She did not know I was going to do that," Ellsworth said. "People are not aware every minute of the day that an attack may come."

A high number of rape occur on the streets with the

second highest number being the result of a break in. "Don't think that just because you are on the open street you are safe," Ellsworth said.

The seminar was presented through the Counseling and Testing center and the campus police. Three sessions were given throughout the day to be available to a broader audience.

A number of items were suggested as weapons to use against an attacker. Keys, umbrellas, purses and pens were just a few items listed. "Taking the key in your hand and running it across the eyes of the attacker will work well," Liebach said. "Using common sense is the best means of protection," he added.

The seminar also discussed the law enforcement and after the assault aspect of rape. "The first thing the victim wants to do is clean up. This cleans up any evidence that may be used," Ellsworth said.

Victims of sexual assault are urged to receive emergency room attention. Also, the Crisis Intervention group can be contacted through the emergency rooms.



John St. Amant

"HELP, RAPE!"—Officers Ellsworth and Liebach demonstrate rape defense methods. The two conducted a seminar last Thursday.

Littleton, McCorkle move

Ever since Dick Littleton and Charles McCorkle began their work as University-School Relations counselors at Austin Peay State University, they've traveled to high schools throughout the state, returning to their offices in the Browning Building late in the evening to record their day's work.

Now the two men and graduate assistant Duane McDowell are reporting to a different building at the Austin Peay campus so that they may better meet the needs of future University students.

Austin Peay's University-School Relations office moved to Ellington Hall, an expansive building filled with all the services the University devotes to its student body, this week.

Neighboring the University-School Relations offices are the student life and student activities offices, sorority suites, student newspaper offices and the University's counseling and testing center.

Littleton said the move will allow him and McCorkle to better serve the state's high school students.

"What better way to learn what their needs are, what

their biggest anxieties about college are, what questions they need answered than by remaining in close touch with the students who chose to come to Austin Peay," he said.

An added advantage to the move is increased access to parking. "More parking spaces are available for visitors in the Ellington lot which should make access to our offices easier than before," Littleton added.

The office's telephone number has remained the same, 648-7651.



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Austin Peay golfers win state intercollegiate

Austin Peay State University overcame a nine-stroke first-round deficit to win the 36th annual Tennessee Intercollegiate golf championship Saturday at the University of the South Golf Club in Sewanee, Tenn.

The Governors trailed David Lipscomb College 311-302 entering Saturday's final 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament.

Led by a pair of one-over-par 73s posted by Harry Tarpley and Steve Harmon, a 74 from Brad VanKirk and a 77 from Kevin Corriveau, APSU tallied a 297 for the final round to win the state title.

The last time the Governors won the TIC was in 1979 when APSU went on to capture the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

Peay's victory was the fourth TIC title claimed by the Gobs. Austin Peay had won the title in 1966 and 1970 before the '73 and '83 crowns.

Austin Peay's 608 total easily outdistanced the 624 score of runner-up UT-Martin in the University Division.

David Lipscomb won the College Division with a 610 aggregate. Carson-Newman finished second at 621.

The Governors were led by Brad VanKirk, who fired a 76-74-150 total and by Harry Tarpley, who scored 77-73-150 for two trips over the 6,233-yard, par 72 layout. VanKirk, Tarpley and Harmon, who posted a 79-75-151 total, were named to the six-man All-State team.

Greg Wilder of David Lipscomb was the tournament

medalist with a 69-75-148 total.

Pat Nanney of UT-Martin won the University Division medal with a 150 total, winning a sudden-death play-off against VanKirk and Tarpley.

Johnny Miller, Austin Peay coach and Athletic Director, was elated by the Governors' performance.

"I just feel like we set our goals and they responded to self-discipline," said Miller. "They became motivated to where they really wanted to win."

"They went out there and pumped themselves up and got their adrenaline flowing and they responded to it. To be able to knock off 14 strokes the second day (from the first-round score) was good."

"I'm really pleased with the progress they've made since the beginning of the season," Miller added.

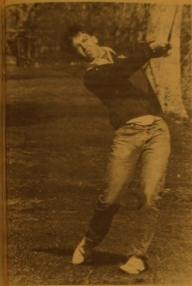
Tuesday, the Gobs host Bethel, Union and UT-Martin at Fort Campbell's Cole Park Golf Club in a 2 p.m. match. Friday, APSU travels to Nashville for a four-team match at Nashville Village.

The Gobs season finale takes place Monday and Tuesday at the London Country Club in London, Ky., site of the 1983 OVC tournament.

TIC scores:

University Division - Austin Peay 608; UT-Martin 624; Tennessee Tech 626; Middle Tennessee 653.

College Division - David Lipscomb 610; Carson-Newman 621; Sewanee 622; Lee 632; Union 640; Bethel 646; Tennessee Temple 647; Southwestern 672.



—Steve Harmon

lay on line, ball—Body extended through impact, head Fowler follows the flight of his ball during Saturday's final round of the Tennessee intercollegiate golf championship.

Tradition guides future of TIC golf

Standing on the first tee at the University of the South Golf Club in Sewanee, Tenn., it's easy to imagine being on top of the world.

Nestled at the western edge of the Appalachian Mountain range, the ageless golf course overlooks miles of Tennessee countryside from its perch near the top of Montecagle.

Huge oak trees, still leafless in the cool elevation, line the fairways of the cozy nine-hole layout while juxtaposed bedrock and jagged land contours assure golfers that no bulldozers assisted the construction of this course. It's purely natural.

Tradition brings the Tennessee Intercollegiate to Sewanee each year.

Hosted by the University of the South, a school as rich in academic tradition as the golf course is in links lore, the TIC has found a home at Sewanee 35 of the 36 championships. Since 1962, the TIC has been held at Sewanee all but one year, that being a 1980 interruption at Nashville Golf and Athletic Club.

Scanning the list of past Tennessee intercollegiate champions is like tearing a page from the annals of golf.

Gibby Gilbert, Bobby Wadkins and Skeeter Heath, all current members of the professional golf tour, are former TIC medalists.

I have to chuckle to myself when I think that my 151 total this year clipped the medal-winning 152 posted by Gilbert as a member of the University of Chattanooga (now UTC) in 1961.



FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

What would it be like teeing it up against Gibby Gilbert? I think I'd just hand him my wallet on the first tee and enjoy the round.

Critics of the tournament argue that Tennessee, East Tennessee, UT-Chattanooga, Memphis State and Vanderbilt should be present if the field is to be truly representative of the Volunteer State's golfing institutions. How can it be the state championship? they argue.

Since the tournament has found a permanent home at Sewanee, only three schools have won the title—East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay.

Tennessee, East Tennessee, UT-Chattanooga, Memphis State and Vanderbilt have been regular entrants until recent years. However, an obsession with national exposure has caused an exodus from the TIC by the major schools.

The NCAA recognizes certain tournaments to determine the field for the national championship in May. Since the TIC has not been recognized, the big schools opt for other tournaments at the expense of the state's traditional championship.

Mike Keliher, a former University of Tennessee golfer and 1981-82 Austin Peay golf coach may have summed it up best.

"We quit going up there," he said of Tennessee's bypass of Sewanee. "We kept getting beaten."

Lady Gov netters host Tech today

Austin Peay hosts Tennessee Tech in a 2 p.m. Ohio Valley Conference women's tennis match today at the Swan Lake Complex.

The Lady Gobs entered Tuesday's match with Middle Tennessee at 4-7 on the season.

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Gov tennis team wins OVC seeding matches

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Propelled by a 6-4 upset victory against Morehead State Thursday, Austin Peay completed a three-match sweep of Ohio Valley Conference tennis opponents last week.

Following the Governors win against the Eagles in Clarksville, APSU dropped Youngstown State 5-1 Friday on the Governor courts and Akron 6-3 Saturday at Murray, Ky.

The wins boosted the Governors record to 6-8 overall, 3-1 in the OVC.

It took Austin Peay 4 1/2 hours to dispose of Morehead State as Carlos Claverie defeated Fred Sanders 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles and Hartmut Jungmann knocked off Martin Lock 7-6, 6-2 at No. 2 singles to spark the victory. Both Kangwa

and Lock had entered the match with unblemished 14-0 records.

OVC tennis

"Morehead was a good win for us," said Billy Henry, Governor head coach. "They had every-

one returning from last year." Morehead placed third in the OVC last year.

Today, Kentucky and former Austin Peay tennis coach Dennis Emery visit Clarksville for a 2 p.m. match on the Dunn Center courts.

The Governors travel to

Cookeville for a match with Tennessee Tech Thursday before a Friday match against Murray State in Murray, Ky.

Saturday, APSU plays St. Louis and Murray State on the Racor courts prior to another OVC contest Monday at Middle Tennessee.

Govs, Lady Govs sign basketball recruits

The basketball offices at Austin Peay State University have announced the signings of six recruits to Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid.

Jimmy McGill, a 6'8 1/2", 190-pound center from Knoxville Central High School represents the Governors lone signee to date.

McGill scored 20 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked nine shots per game in winning Knoxville Interscholastic League Player of the Year, East Tennessee Player of the Year and First Team All-State honors this year.

The Lady Govs inked five prep recruits to OVC grants.

They include: Lori Harris, 5'11" center, Shelbyville Central High School; Phyllis Hall, 5'9" point guard, Smyrna

High School; and Bridgette Reid, 5'8" guard, Waverly Central High School.

Harris scored 11 points and pulled 10 rebounds per game winning All-Midstate honors and leading Shelbyville Central to a 26-3 record.

Hall compiled statistics of 10 points, six rebounds and five assists per game in being named to the All-Midstate and All-State Tournament teams. Hall was a member of the 1981-82 state champion Smyrna High squad.

Reid scored 12 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and five assists per game in being named to the All-Midstate and All-State Tournament teams. Hall was a member of the 1981-82 state champion Smyrna High squad.

Tonita Cannon, a 5'11 1/2" center from Louisville, Ky. Male High

Softball captain's meeting tonight

A captain's meeting for IM softball will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Recreation Complex.

Thursday, an official's clinic will be conducted at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Recreation Complex. The meeting is mandatory for persons interested in officiating intramural softball.

Tim Cleveland will play Jim Osmond in the finale of the intramural tennis tournament this week. At pretime, the date and time is tentative due to unseasonable weather, said Drew Simmons, IM coordinator.

Cheerleading tryouts open to public

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1983-84 Austin Peay squad will be held Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the Dunn Center. The public is invited.

"We want to have as much student support as possible," said Janie Simpson, cheerleader advisor. "Everyone is invited to attend."

Tracy Pilkinton is the lone returning female squad member, while Trent Knott, Ken Harrison, Kevin Staton and John Tankersley will vie for some of the male positions.

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Austin Peay Athletic Director and golf coach Johnny Miller led the Governor linksmen to a two-stroke victory in last weekend's Tennessee Intercollegiate. Despite his newly-acquired coaching duties, Miller is still able to churn out two to three miles running each morning.

this Bud's for you!

Lady Gov thinlies nipped in dual match at Murray

By Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

Despite winning nine of 14 events, Austin Peay lost to Murray State by a slim 54-63 margin in women's track and field at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky. A consistent team effort by the Lady Racers allowed them the win.

The Lady Govs' 400 meter relay team of Cynthia Miller, Sophia McClellan, Pat Avery and Marvella Williams won the event with a time of 48.7 seconds. Other first-place finishers for APSU included: Pat Avery, 400 meter dash, 57.0; Regina Troupe, shot put, 18-4; Kim Duncan, long jump, 15-2; Kattie Bell, discus, 14-5; Cindy Weathers, javelin, 108-2-4; and Mary Johnson, 5000 meter run, 18:36.0.

Both the men's and women's squads from Austin Peay competed in the Vanderbilt Invitational Saturday in Nashville.

No team scores were kept.

The men's team claimed two first places in the meet. Prentice McGlory, Roland Scroggs, Terry Taylor and Mike Henderson won the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:20.9.

Rodney Allison won the pole vault with a 14 foot jump. Peay's 400 and 800 meter relay teams took second place finishes with respective times of 40.5 seconds and 2:45 minutes.

McGlory, Ron Springer, Henderson and Scroggs run for both teams.

Stacey Thomas ran a 53.9 seconds 400 meter intermediate hurdles to place third.

The Lady Govs won six events in the 17-team meet. Mary Delaney, Debbie Colvette, Alicia Lloyd and Mary Johnson won the two-mile relay in 9:30.7.

Pat Avery, Renee Lowe, Sophia McClellan and Marvella Williams won the 800 meter relay in 1:40.2. Williams, Lowe, Lloyd and Avery won the one-mile relay in 3:48.4.

Regina Troupe threw the shot 40-1 and Marvella Williams sprinted the 100 meter dash in 11.9 seconds for the other APSU first-place finishes.

According to coach Mike Howard, both squads showed a lot of improvement.

"I was very pleased with our squads this weekend. We're beginning to show some consistency and it will definitely help going into the OVC championship in May."

Both the men's and women's teams are in action this weekend. The Governors travel to Murray, Ky. for the Murray State Twilight meet while the Lady Govs will run in the MTSU Out Classic in Murfreesboro.



—Steve Harmon

Overhead smash—Lady Gov Sandy Cross follows through on a volley as the former Clarksville High standout works herself into shape following a knee injury.

Red-White game set for May 3

The annual Red-White spring football game will

be played Tuesday, May 3 at Municipal Stadium. Kick-off time is tentative at presstime.

Football

The game will showcase the Austin Peay squad following completion of spring drills.

A \$1 fee will be charged to everyone, including APSU students, according to Jan Pylant, athletic department administrative assistant.

"The money goes to the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship Fund," Pylant said.

Long was a member of the 1981 Governor

football team slain in a bizarre kidnapping incident.

At halftime of the game a scholarship will be awarded to a member of the APSU team.

"It will go to a person who best exemplifies what Rodney Long was on and off the field," Pylant said.

100%



Sports Editor Steve Harmon proved himself a true All-State star last weekend as he helped the AP golf squad rally from a nine-stroke deficit to win the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship.

Harmon, Harry Turpley and Brad Van Kirk were named to the tournament's all-state team.

Besides working for *The All State* and *The Leaf-Chronicle*, Harmon is attempting to graduate this spring.

Steve calls the comprehensive exam for seniors the biggest waste of time he's ever seen at Austin Peay.

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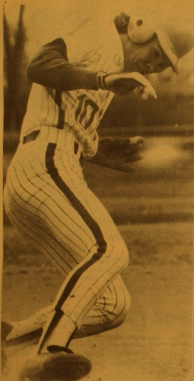
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Portfolio...

Above, are members of Austin Peay's 1983 Tennessee Intercollegiate championship golf team. L to R bottom row: Harry Tarpley, Brad Van Kirk and Kevin Corriveau. L to R top row: Todd Fowler, Steve Harmon and Brad Germany. At left is coach Johnny Miller.

Clockwise from bottom right, Kevin Corriveau watches an approach shot during TIC action; Cynthia McGuffee slams a two-handed backhand during a weekend Lady Gov tennis practice; and APBU infielder Jaye Parker ducks under a throw to third base in the Gova doubleheader loss to Tennessee Tech Sunday.

Photos by Steve Harmon



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Baseballers go 0-for-weekend versus Tech

Austin Peay dropped a pair of doubleheaders-four games in all-to league rival Tennessee Tech during the weekend as the Governors were eliminated from Ohio Valley Conference post-season baseball tournament consideration.

The Governors lost both ends of a twinbill Saturday to homestanding Tech 8-0 and 7-1, putting Peay in a must-win situation entering Sunday's two-game set at Governor Park.

Five Governor errors contributed to the Golden Eagle victory Sunday in the first game. Each team collected nine hits, but

Tech capitalized on the Governor miscues to score a 10-5 win.

In the nightcap, Austin Peay squandered a 4-1 lead entering the top half of the sixth inning in the seven frame contest as Tech plated two runs in each of the final two innings to complete the four game sweep.

APSU fell to 9-21 on the season, 1-7 in OVC play. Tech improved to 10-16 overall, 5-3 in the league.

"I would be a fool to say it hasn't been a disappointing season," Governor head coach Joe Baxter said.

"We're just making mistakes at crucial times.

That's basically the story of the whole season," Baxter said.

Rightfielder Scott Bynum went 2-for-4 at the plate for APSU in the first game Sunday, as did catcher Paul Mittara.

Centerfielder Robert McCutcheon ripped a double in three at-bats in the nightcap.

APSU entertains Murray State Thursday at Governor Park in a 1 p.m. twinbill.

Middle Tennessee visits Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader before Tennessee State comes to Governor Park Sunday for a 2:30 p.m. single game.



—Steve Herman

Safe—A Tennessee Tech baserunner swipes second base as Governor shortstop Chipper Reed fields the late throw.

Shadows, University's Best win softball tournament

by Steve Windham
Staff Reporter

The Second Annual Pabst Blue Ribbon Softball Tournament, an event which kicks off spring softball at APSU, was held Thursday through Saturday, April 14-16 on the Dunn Center field.

Supervised by Intra-

mural Recreation Director Drew Simmons in coordination with Ajax Distributing Company, the tournament attracted 12 teams, six in both the Men's and Women's Divisions.

The "Shadows" won the men's division. The defending intramural champions were led by Most Valuable Player

Gary Patrick.

In the women's division, "University's Best," captained by Ella Grimes, upset the reigning intramural champs "Little Darlings." Leslie "Tinker" Crumpton of the winners took home the MVP trophy.

Scores went as follows:

First Round-Men

Pikes
Bye
Angry Red Men-15
Brew Crew-6
Misfits-19
Bandits-1
Bye
Shadows

Second Round-Men

Angry Red Men-12
Pikes-5
Shadows-22
Misfits-2

Final Round-Men

Shadows-11
Angry Red Men-6

First Round-Women

Little Darlings
Bye
B & S Express-32
Kappa Sweethearts-8
University's Best-32
Alpha Delta Pi-10
Bye
Angry Red Team

Second Rd.-Women

Little Darlings-9
B & S Express-6
University's Best-17
Angry Red Team-0

Final Round-Women

University's Best-20
Little Darlings-10

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