

Learn to listen.
Opportunity sometimes knocks very softly.

For your information at Austin Peay

Borrowers having unpaid fines and library materials overdue as of today should return overdue items and pay outstanding fines to the Library no later than May 6. After that date, outstanding fines and overdue material may not be processed in time for grades and paychecks to be issued by the end of the semester. Grades, transcripts and paychecks will be held and registration will be delayed until outstanding charges are cleared.

In honor of the first annual honors festival, members of honors organizations should wear red and white today.

In honor of National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, Counseling services is offering an anxiety disorders screening test, confidential meeting with a doctor or mental health professional, and information about anxiety disorders. Symptoms of excessive worrying, feeling keyed up or restless, phobias, obsessions or compulsions, muscle tension, unexplained pain, problems in social situations, problems with concentration and sleeplessness. It is a confidential service and for non information, contact Counseling services at 648-6162.

The Office of Extended Education will offer a computer literacy course which will provide personal computer training using Microsoft software on an IBM personal computer. From 5-8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday running from May 14-28. Computer programs that will be examined are Word, Excel and Access. Fees are \$45 for the course, \$28 for the text, book and \$5 for supplies. Participants will receive 12 Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for this course, and it will be held in Kimbrough Building, Room 214. For more information, call 648-7816.

The AP Playhouse concludes the 1995-96 season May 3 with *An Evening of Scenes in the Trubens Theatre* at 8 p.m. Admission to this performance is free, but patrons are requested to make reservations in advance by telephoning the Theatre Office at 648-7379. In the final presentation, Elizabeth Van Dyke, current occupant of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts, will show case the talents of her acting students. Scenes will be drawn from classic plays written by such greats as Sophocles, Ibsen, Williams, Shaw, Strindberg, Lorca and Wilde. The scenes are comic and dramatic and explore themes of love, friendship, betrayal, fear and deception.

The All State staff would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams as well as a safe and fun summer!



Cafeteria receives two low health ratings

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Two health and safety checks by the Tennessee Department of Health leave ARAMARK Food Services with two consecutive critical violations and one more opportunity to bring the cafeteria up to standards before revoking their permit.

According to Darlene Burgess, environmental health specialist, "The last inspection at the establishment was April 1, and a score of 69 was given. This is a low score. We don't have failing scores. Anything below 70 is considered low."

Rex Bracey, Environmental Specialist III for Montgomery County, explained, "If an establishment receives a critical violation on the same area, their file is put through a review process that starts with me and ends with Richard Johnson, a director of environmental health. We are just in the warning stage now."

Critical violations can include food stored at the wrong temperature, insects crawling on the floor or other structures and toxic items not properly disposed of or sitting out on counters.

"We revoke a permit when we have a critical violation on the same critical item," Bracey said. "If the same type of critical violation occurs during the cafeteria's third inspection, which will be approximately six months from now, the permit will be revoked."

The cafeteria would then have to close for

24 hours, correct the critical violations, be reinspected and gain a new permit.

Bracey attributed the first violation to the change in ownership from Morrison to ARAMARK last fall. "I would consider it a malfunction with ownership changes," he said.

However, Bracey maintained that the second time was definitely the fault of the cafeteria and management.

He added that the cafeteria had several violations, with a water dripping problem being the critical violation in both cases.

The first inspection revealed a leak in the department sink which was dripping water onto the floor.

The second inspection was similar but at a different location. "That day a small bowl had fallen through some of the grading in the dish machine and was backing water up and dripping onto the floor," Bracey said. "This is considered critical and improper disposal of waste water because it was dripping onto the floor."

Other violations were cited during the inspections according to Bracey and Linda Allegood, cafeteria manager.

Allegood admitted that the violations occurred, but she maintained that all violations were immediately taken care of and assures that there is no danger of their permit being revoked.

"He just happened to come in on one of those days when things went wrong," Linda Allegood, Harville Cafeteria manager.



Students wait in line at Harville Cafeteria for their evening meal. The cafeteria has received two low scores on its health inspections; one more and it will have to close for 24 hours to correct the problems. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

and other things we were unaware of."

At the same time, Bracey asserts, "Ms. Allegood has made a lot of progress in the cafeteria and violations. This time there were violations, but they were not as bad as the first time."

He added, "Before the new management and ARAMARK came, the situation was much worse. The first time I inspected the kitchen, which was two years ago, the kitchen was a disaster. I've seen some bad

kitchens, but this was one of the worst."

Jeremy Faulk, senior English major and newly elected Student Government president, is a member of the Food Service Committee. "This was never mentioned at our meetings, and I have attended every meeting except for one," he said.

Angel Smith, current SGA president, is also a member of the committee, said she had never heard about the inspections or the violations either.

Seniors excited, scared about leaving Peay

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

With graduation just around the corner, seniors have mixed feelings about leaving Austin Peay.

Education major Robby Yates said it is weird how there is no set date that your life will ever change, except graduation.

"You hope what you have learned here prepares you for what is to come out there," Yates said. Amy Biggers, an education major, is scared because of the uncertainty that lies ahead.

"These have been the best four years of my life, especially being in Chi Omega," Yates said. Biggers said that although she is ready to be done with studying, she is not ready to graduate and leave her friends.

Seniors are not the only students with mixed emotions about graduation.

Elysia Emsweller, a senior psychology major graduating in December, said one of the hardest things to do is say good-bye to her best friend.

"I know they're going off to begin a new part of life and next year will bring them new opportunities," Emsweller said. She said she is trying to be positive but it is hard when the people she has been friends with for four years are leaving her behind.

She said she is sincerely happy for them, but they will be deeply missed. This year, according to Sheila McCoy, associate director for records and registration, 636 seniors have applied for graduation and approximately 550 will walk.

These numbers are higher than last spring. APSU will be celebrating a tradition that began at the first

commencement ceremony, the Farewell and Hall.

During this ceremony, students outline an "APSU" in the bowl in front of the University Center.

After the letters are formed, each person in the ceremony lights a candle, one-at-a-time, lighting up the "APSU."

"It's a tradition we have reenacted over the years," said Sharon Silva in development. According to Larac Davenport, coordinator for alumni relations, about 50 students will outline the "APSU" and 500 will be in attendance.

"It's a lot of fun," Davenport said. She added that the university would like to get enough seniors to participate in the ceremony instead of soliciting student organizations. Commencement will be held at 2 p.m. May 10 at the Dunn Center.

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 3	
8:00-10:00	All MWF classes which meet at 9:00
10:30-12:30	All T/TH classes which meet at 12:00
1:30-3:30	All MWF classes which meet at 1:00
MONDAY, MAY 6	
8:00-10:00	All MWF classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30	All T/TH classes which meet at 12:00
1:30-3:30	All MWF classes which meet at 1:00
TUESDAY, MAY 7	
8:00-10:00	All MWF classes which meet at 7:00
10:30-12:30	All MWF classes which meet at 12:00
1:30-3:30	All T/TH classes which meet at 2:00
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8	
8:00-10:00	All T/TH classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30	All MWF classes which meet at 11:00
1:00-3:00	All MWF classes which meet at 2:00
THURSDAY, MAY 9	
8:00-10:00	All T/TH classes which meet at 9:30
10:30-12:30	All MWF classes which meet at 10:00
1:00-3:00	Open

Where did your SGA fees go?

The Student Government Association gave out \$13,000 in the fall; \$14,000 in spring; and got \$7,000 from the reserve account in the spring. A total of \$34,000 has been disbursed.

- *Counseling Center Graduate Internship Program — \$595
- *Soccer Club — \$1,000
- *Women's Exchange Program — \$274.60
- *Veterans Service Organization — \$1,000
- *Chi Epsilon Mu (Bowling Green) — \$400.80
- *Sigma Phi Epsilon — \$450
- *Financial Management Association — \$852
- *F.L.A.G.S. — \$3,000
- *CSCI Programming Team — \$86
- *Geo Club — \$740
- *Gamma Beta Phi — \$272.50
- *TSL — \$1,860
- *Art League — \$302.72
- *Sandlot Boys Fall Football Team — \$1,000
- *Raging Rebels Fall Football team — \$1,000
- *Circle K — \$1,000
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes — \$1,380
- *Jackie Roehl — \$145
- *Gamma Theta Upsilon — \$400
- *Pi Sigma Alpha — \$370
- *Athletic Training Students — \$1,000

- *The All State — \$1,000
- *Alpha Kappa Psi — \$1,000
- *Psychology Department and Counseling Center — \$109.50
- *Interfraternity Council — \$769
- *Chi Epsilon Mu — \$648.60
- *APEX — \$1,500
- *National Panhellenic Council — \$850.56
- *COSGA (SGA) — \$300
- *Phi Beta Sigma — \$548.43
- *Sigma Gamma Rho — \$577.20
- *Social Work Club — \$1,000
- *Pi Kappa Delta — \$634
- *Gamma Beta Phi — \$340
- *Student Society for Medical Tech — \$630
- *Alpha Gamma Rho — \$735.02
- *Phi Epsilon — \$563.24
- *Fenella Club — \$200
- *Alpha Kappa Alpha — \$495
- *Mock Trial — \$1,000
- *Graduate Ornithology — \$200
- *Study Abroad in Africa — \$3,000
- *AP Magazine — \$660
- *Sigma Chi — \$600
- *APSU ROTC — \$250
- *Delta Tau Alpha — \$250
- *Wesley — \$774.01

Other allocation totals were not available at time of print.

APSU year in review

This column is comprised of stories printed earlier this school year.

With all the madness of the last few weeks of school, The All State is taking a few moments to reflect on the painful and the joyous memories of the past year. The first week of school began with a new president and a new Food Court.

Dr. Sai Rinella was inaugurated as the seventh president of Austin Peay on Aug. 25.

Rinella, who preceded Dr. Oscar Page, left his position as vice president for administration at California State University, Fullerton, when he was appointed Austin Peay president by the Tennessee Board of regents. He assumed his position at APSU Oct. 20, 1994.

During the summer of 1995, the AP Food Court, formerly The Gove's Grille, changed hands from Morrisons Cafeteria to ARAMARK Corp., receiving a facelift and fast food.

In October, two activists battled over the issue of "equal rights." Phyllis Schlafly, a leader in the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment and a powerful

conservative political force, and Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, debated affirmative action, setting nothing in the end.

At the end of November, Kappa Delta, a sorority that has been on campus since 1973, lost its national charter.

Between November and January, three local women were found dead in their homes, two of which were current or former APSU students.

Tina Vega-Velazquez's body was found around noon on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995; former APSU student Azuria Johnson was found by her boyfriend on Saturday, Jan. 6; and Felicia Carson, who has never attended Austin Peay, was found in January.

The Austin Peay Cheerleading Squad placed sixth at the national championship in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 5-6.

On January 26, senior English major Kaci Schoepke was killed in an accident when a car crossed the center line on Tiny Town Road.

The 22-year-old was scheduled to graduate in a few weeks and according to friends and professors, planned in eventually teach. Johnnie Cochran, Jr. spoke to a near-thousand member audience on Jan. 24, on the importance of unity and understanding among

racers in America. In March, both the men's and women's basketball teams captured their respective Ohio Valley Conference tournament title.

This was the first trip to the NCAA tournament for the women.

Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Betty Williams urged her audience to take a peaceful stand against war at a lecture on March 18.

Williams won the Nobel Prize in 1976 for her work in organizing the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland.

In April, students passed the increase for the student debt service fee, raising it from \$54 to \$110 for the next 30 years, to help pay for the new U.C.

The proposed \$14.5 million UC will house such stores as a copy center, ticket outlet and convenience store.

Mel Mermelstein, author, lecturer and survivor of the Holocaust, described the destruction of more than six million Jews at a lecture in April. Mermelstein said the Holocaust had little to do with World War II but with racism, hate and prejudice. The Tennessee Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon officially became the fifth fraternity on campus after it received its charter on April 20.

New AMA chapter wins national award

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

Competing against 10 other chapters, Austin Peay's newly founded chapter of the American Marketing Association brought home the Outstanding New Chapter Award from the International Collegiate Convention held in New Orleans in April.

To apply for the award, chapters designed a chapter plan and an annual report, both of which were written under the founding president Brian Ardinger.

The chapter plan was a layout of the goals and objectives of the chapter; the annual report showed how the chapter accomplished these goals.

The chapter, under the advising of Dr. Steven J. Anderson, began organizing in March 1995 and now boasts of 38 members.

Newly elected president Christy Bracy said, "Our purpose is to help out the college of business as much as we can."

According to Bracy, a few weeks ago the association helped the college of business conduct a survey about topics students wanted guest speakers to discuss.

The AMA also helps the college of business bring speakers to campus.

Some speakers the AMA brought this year were Peggy Vessels, the brand manager of Jack Daniels who talked about advertising strategies of the company; and a

professor from Vanderbilt who talked about how to prepare for graduate school.

While some of these workshops are geared toward marketing students, workshops like writing resumes and how to conduct yourself at a dinner interview were geared toward all students.

Fund-raisers the AMA worked on this year were OctoberFest and some concerts and hockey games.

The organization toured the Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., the only one like it in the United States.

Goals for next year's AMA are aimed at student recruitment.

"One of the many things I want to do is get people involved with AMA," Bracy

said. She said the more students that are involved, the more fund-raisers the organization can do, which means the more, and bigger, companies they can bring to campus.

Bracy said, these bigger companies will give the students better networking opportunities.

The AMA held elections on April 3. The new officers are Bracy, president; Olga Moran, vice president of programs; Wendy Metheny, vice president of finance; Tanya Little, vice president of communications; Rachel Patton, vice president of membership; and Kizmet Boyd, vice president of advertising and marketing.

Murder information requested

Anyone with information concerning the November murder of Carolyn Tina Vega-Velazquez is encouraged to speak with Dr. Ken Breault at 648-6100, Archwood Room 7. All discussions will be held strictly confidential.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
Kecia Smith

Managing Editor
Alicia Moorehead

News Editor
Jodi Patrick

Opinion Editor
Tim Prother
assistant, Lene Crowley

Sports Editor
Byron Shive

Features Editor
Randy Overstreet

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns. Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letter must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

The All State is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, TN.

In our 67th year of publication

Cartoonist
Chris Downes

Photographers
Damon Cromaric

Business Manager
Brian Ardinger
assistant, Julie Walker

Advertising Manager
Rebecca Hopper

Advisor
Missy Carroll

Dances demonstrate festivity

By GREGORY J. HAYNES
guest writer

The relative tranquility of the Clement building was displaced by tropical Spanish music that accompanied the Ballet Ollimpaxqui April 22.

The dance performance was sponsored by the National Theater for Performing Arts and came to Austin Peay State University at the request of Dr. Ramon Magrains, the faculty adviser of Pi Nu, the Spanish Honor Society at Austin Peay.

The Ballet Folclorico was well received by an audience of more than 460 university and local high school students.

The Ballet Ollimpaxqui, under the direction and choreography of Eduardo Gutierrez, is based out of Dallas and has 40 members which comprise its four traveling troupes. The Ballet Ollimpaxqui performed a series of traditional Mexican dances to the delight of the students and special guests, children from the Austin Peay Child Care Center.

The dancers opened the performance with an historic Aztec Indian dance that delighted the women in the audience. Other dances came from the different



The Ballet Ollimpaxqui entertains the audience as members of the audience join the dance group on stage for the festive dance. (photo courtesy of Gregory J. Haynes)

states of Mexico.

The dancers, dressed in the regional costumes displayed their remarkable prowess in dance, performing El Venado, the Deer Dance, a dance very similar in style to a native American Indian dance, El Zapateado, a Mexican dance involving fast foot work much like clogging, El Quetzal, a dance a Central American bird that cannot live in captivity, and many others.

The accompanying musicians, Los Tres Amigos, a mariachi band, kept the fiesta feeling alive

during and in between performances with exciting trumpet, and big bass playing created authentic Mexican music that captured the mood of the dances.

Near the end of the performance members of the audience were invited to come up onstage and partake in the festive atmosphere which was enjoyed by everyone.

A few audience members volunteered to learn the Mariachitos, the traditional mariachi calls made by the cowboys of different regions of Mexico during rodeos, fiestas and other celebrations. The performance was toward junior and senior school and college students an interest in the Mexican American culture.

**THE
TAP ROOM**
DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE

the tap room
features

**12 beers
on tap!**

.32 oz. goblets

open 7 days a
week from
5 o'clock
upstairs at

The Franklin Street Pub

•pool

•darts

•foosball

•jukebox

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

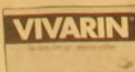
Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.) add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

©1995

STOP SLEEPING WITH YOUR PROFESSORS.

Is it the sound of that whispery voice, or those big, intellectual words? If your professors are putting you to sleep, Revive with Vivarin®. Don't let fatigue get the best of you. Vivarin® the safe way to stay mentally alert, with the same caffeine as about two cups of coffee. So stay sharp in class. Don't sleep your way to the bottom.

Revive with



©1995 SO Pharmaceutical Division
Each tablet contains 250mg of caffeine, equal to about two cups of coffee. Use only as directed.

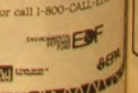
Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling. But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED



So look for products made from recycled materials and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

For a free brochure write: Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 285 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010 or call 1-800-CALL-DEF.



Using your head to make a place for everyone

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted in the air; a conservative is a man with both feet perfectly good legs who, however, has never learned to walk backward... a liberal is a man who uses his legs and his hands at the behest - at the command - of his head.

Franklin D. Roosevelt 1939

I am, obviously, not the only liberal in the country, state or city. I'm not even the only liberal on campus (though occasionally it feels that way). I am, though, no doubt, the most liberal staff member that The All State has seen in a long time.

I came to Austin Peay in the fall of 1991, a 17-year-old freshman who had been her high school newspaper's editor and wanted to write.

At that time, The All State was located on Castle Heights, in a house

with a dirt basement and as many (or more) rodents as people. That building no longer exists.

My first column, talking about parking, was accepted and run in that first edition. I was thrilled. So I submitted other columns, none of which was wrong, and was very subtly told that my opinions were not those of the current opinion editor.

Outrage doesn't even begin to cover my attitude. Worse yet, I had my first college run-in with bigotry at The All State (same opinion editor).

I had been proofreading a letter, written by Mr. Lester Peavyhouse, regarding his view of homosexuals and gay bashing. After reading the letter, I commented that I couldn't believe that someone in college thought that way. The comment I got back was, "well, people shouldn't be hurt but I feel pretty much the same way."

I went home that night and cried, not for myself, but for all the people that I knew and loved that earned her hatred and disgust for their choice of partners.

However, I'm really grateful to that long-ago opinion editor because I learned to stand by what I believed and to believe in myself. And, the next year I was opinion editor and had my own weekly personal column.

And since then, I might add, no one at The All State has ever been told their opinions weren't valid because they went too far left or right. (Do you detect any smugness there?)

So here I am, in 1996, far more liberal than when I came here. College was the first place where I met people who thought things that I thought. I was, in fact, not a radical, but just a liberal. It was a little disappointing at first, but to gain that feeling of being a member of a larger group was well worth it. Having sense of identity is highly underrated.

As much as I love this paper and journalism in general, I have suffered for it as well. Being the first person to ever pursue a story of a student's sexual harassment by a tenured professor did not make me administratively popular. It did win me several visits with various faculty members and deans.

I was there when African American students staged a sit-in on library premises and watched faculty members sneak in and out back doors while claiming no involvement.

And when I called former university President Dr. Oscar Peay a "fair-weather leader," in my column for pandering to the students' unreasonable demands, my name and my comment showed up in The Leaf-Chronicle. On Sunday, in the editor-in-chief's column. Gulp.

So you see, it has not all been Pulitzer Prizes and Associated Press dinners. But I have learned so much that every single point added to my blood pressure was worth it.

The first summer I was editor, I decided to switch from a tabloid-size paper to the broadsheet format. I thought I would have a stroke about halfway through the summer, when it suddenly dawned on me what I had done.

But Alicia Moorehead, who at that time barely knew me, saved me from certain failure by staying with me for a few days and writing like a woman

possessed. Tim Prather, long-time friend and political adversary, managed to send a column "from the field," and we survived.

I wouldn't have survived, though, if not for the encouragement and support of Dr. Gregory Zieren and Dr. Phil Weast. Dr. Zieren gave me the intellectual backboard off which to bounce ideas and Dr. Weast gave me security to voice those opinions. They are rare men and have my admiration. In addition, they just plain cool.

I hope that the campus has enjoyed The All State half as much as I enjoyed working for it. Every time I see someone read the paper, I'm excited.

And yeah, I know that after you read that paper you throw it away. But I always knew the next week there would be another one. And if I was lucky, you might read my column. And if I was really lucky, you might curse me out loud, where I can hear.

That's my final secret. Any reaction, positive or negative, means I did my job. And what a great job it has been.

Experiences, good and bad, part of total education

By Randy Overstreet
features editor

Then I went to the University Center, and I walked through. I thought, "I am really going to miss Austin Peay." I haven't thought about what I will do without staying up at night to finish a paper or attend a meeting. I attempt to prepare myself for any feeling that I may have May 1st, but I don't know how I will feel. While I am very proud of my achievements, I wish I could have gotten more involved and taken the time to just enjoy Austin Peay's campus.

I have been very fortunate to work with some of the greatest people on campus, and I have had countless opportunities that I

never expected I would have.

My most memorable interview has to be the one with Ryan White's mother, Jeanne White-Ginder. White-Ginder's life was totally altered when her son contracted AIDS, yet she is dedicating it to educating people of the virus.

She helped the Ryan White Care bill get passed to insure healthcare to patients with AIDS and created the Ryan White Foundation in order to educate adolescents about the many ways of preventing AIDS.

White-Ginder suffered a tremendous loss, yet she went on in order to save many others. I respect and admire her for the courage that continues to display.

Another opportunity that I had was getting to work closely with faculty and administrators on issues concerning the

Student Government Association and/or The All State.

While many faculty and administrators seem apathetic about the contributions of The All State to campus as a whole (which is very sad), I would like to thank Dr. Ted Jones, Dr. Donald Joyce and Dr. Gregory Zieren for taking the time to comment on our work and their support.

Dr. Ellen Kanervo has always been a respectable professor, and I appreciate her professionalism. This semester she really exemplified what a professor should be by continuing her education. Her internship at the Leaf-Chronicle shows her devotion to students and their education.

Dr. Phillip Weast has devoted 12 years to the students of Austin Peay, and I am thankful for his dedication to us. He has

always been helpful in any situation that I discussed with him. I will truly miss him, and I wish the best for him.

Dr. De'an Campbell has consistently been dedicated to the students and faculty, and she deserves much more recognition.

Weast and Campbell and their efforts inspire me, and they have become role models. I hope that I will be able to contribute as much to an organization as they have to Austin Peay. More of Austin Peay administrators and faculty should look at their contributions to students and learn from them. Our campus would be a much more enjoyable and productive place.

Angie Harville, SGA vice president and my best friend for 10 years, has also been an inspiration. I would like to thank her for her dedication to the commencement speaker petition. We both know what impact you had—even if no one will be responsible enough to admit it, it was just as effective. He is not coming! She is phenomenally phenomenal.

One of the most needed articles this

semester was the one concerning the commencement speaker controversy. I lost a lot of respect for people on campus during the story's development. The administration's cowardly approach lacked taste and leadership. As if their behavior wasn't bad enough, it was mentioned at an administrative meeting that I shouldn't graduate because of the story that I co-wrote with Kiezhia Smith, editor-in-chief.

This comment, whoever said it, is a humorous attempt to intimidate students on campus which must not be tolerated. Overlooking the power of students is not only insulting, but it is extremely stupid.

I will always cherish my profound memories here at Austin Peay. I challenge the students, faculty and administration to begin working together to make the university more inclusive and culturally diverse. Instead of reluctantly changing with society, let's take the initiative and become leaders in changing today's society.

Political differences not as important as final goals

By Timothy Prather
opinion editor

My four years at Austin Peay have been good ones. I have three years of that time I have written for the paper. Those times were good as well.

I started out writing an opinion column once a week. The opinion editor was Kiezhia Smith, and we disagreed on many political points. The one political view that seemed in common was that of a free press and a free perspective of the First Amendment.

My early columns were especially conservative, and I was named quite a stir among some of the more liberal paper circles. Liberals like Mark Forrester (then of the Wesley Center) and Professor Glen Carter wrote in to me more than once to instruct me in the ways of the left.

While Kiezhia and I are at opposite ends of the political spectrum, our goals for society are basically the same. We both want people to be able to live in peace and have the opportunities they need to advance themselves. Our differences lie in the manner we

would like to see these goals achieved. From my perspective, government is to be the protector and not the provider.

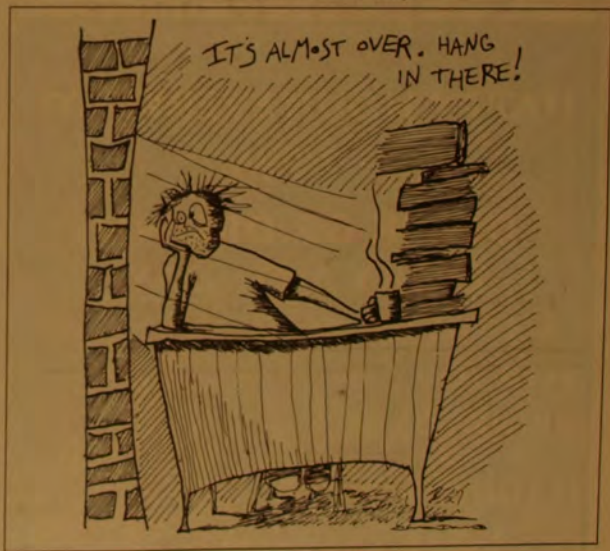
Yes, Kiezhia is no doubt a liberal, and I am clearly conservative. Many of you read our periodic "War of the Words" where we would fight out hot political issues on the opinion page.

But one thing we agree on is helping people. Too many Republicans and conservatives forget about the little man. They become the cliched Country Club Republican, remembering the working class American only during election cycles.

If we as conservatives are going to ever make a lasting impression on American politics, we must remember that the republic is composed of many types of people and not just Fortune 500 CEOs. When Clinton and his newfound GOP cohorts ratified the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), middle America's agenda was put on the backburner.

It has been a fun three years. I have made many of you think. I have made many of you angry, and along the way I have whipped many liberals into a frenzy. One group was so excited by one of my columns that they posted libelous flyers about me in the U.C.

I still chuckle everytime I think about the flyer episode. After all, I outlasted many of the flyer's architects. Maybe the good guys do win in the end.



The All State staff would like to show our thanks to Dr. Phil Weast for 12 years of dedicated service...

Very Inspiring Person
Lot of Luck!
Good one!
Best of luck
Gregory Harville
Bedwin
Red
Ship
Rebecca

more thanks than you can imagine! Kiezhia Smith
Thanks Weaster, you will be missed

Letter to the Editor

University should serve all minorities

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to Dr. Weast's comments regarding his role in the development of the Minority Affairs Office. He stated: "My goal was to develop programs to assist our African-American students in meeting their educational goals and make the campus aware of other cultures."

As a non-African-American student, I'm offended by the fact that as Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Weast's goal in creating a Minority Affairs Office was focused on assisting solely the African-American minority students in achieving their educational goals.

I realize the term minority is often used only in reference to African Americans. However, I

University should serve all minorities

feel it is not only inappropriate but also misleading, implying a commitment to diversity which is either nonexistent or restrictive.

I realize the Minority Affairs Office has a new name, but if the goals of the office have not been expanded, then the office should be re-named African-American Services. I do applaud university efforts to assist African-American students, but it is paramount for the university to serve all minority students equally.

Herman Diaz-Barriga

Student says bye to close friends

Dear Editor,

On Friday, May 10, many of my friends, our leaders and hard working students of Austin Peay will be embarking on their personal goals. They take with them an education, their memories

and most importantly friendships which will span their lifetime. Ironically, this will be a day of sadness for me during a time of joy. I have many wonderful friends who have become more like my family than my friends. Through their example they taught me the importance of being a conscientious person.

These graduates are the leaders of the campus, the Greek system, the honor societies and many other organizations. I want to publicly say goodbye to them.

Together we have built fraternities, written papers and read Brit Lit (yes, learned foreign languages, studied abroad, written legislation and had a spectacular life together. The memories of the last three and a half years are magnanimous. Thanks guys. You will be missed, but never forgotten.

Jeremy Faulk

APSU loses two to Eastern, but wins second title in three years

Governors gain share of Ohio Valley Conference title

By BYRON SHIVE

sports editor

Who said rainy days are always dismal and gray?

The Austin Peay State University baseball team captured a share of its second Ohio Valley Conference title in three years thanks, in part, to Mother Nature herself.

Despite losing two-out-of-three games on the road at Eastern Kentucky over the weekend, the Governors ended the OVC season with a 13-7 record—identical to that of co-champion Middle Tennessee State.

The Governors entered the final weekend of the season with a half-game lead over the Blue Raiders, and after both teams split their Saturday doubleheaders, went into the final conference game of the season with the same margin separating them.

Austin Peay lost a chance to win the title outright by losing to the Colonels 3-1 on Sunday, but after rain forced the cancellation of MTSU's game at Southeast Missouri State, the OVC had two champions.

"It's certainly not the feeling as if we would have clinched it on our own, and won it on the field," said Head Coach Gary McClure, "but I guess it means we won it over the long haul. The race was as even as it could get, with them getting rained out, meaning we both played 20 games."

Despite the co-championship, the Governors gained the top seed in this weekend's upcoming OVC Tournament by virtue of its victory in the head-to-head series with Middle last weekend.

The OVC tourney will take place in Clarksville at Raymond C. Hand

Park on the campus of Austin Peay. The Governors will battle the conference's No. 8 seed, UT-Martin, on Saturday.

The winner of the tournament gains an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament later this month.

With the Governors looking to capture the conference title outright on Sunday, the Eastern pitching tandem of Jason Irwin and Jon Witten thoroughly stifled the Govs' vaunted offense by limiting Austin Peay to just three hits—all singles.

Eastern Kentucky struck for two runs in the bottom of the first inning behind a pair of hits, an error and a fielder's choice to take an early 2-0 lead.

The Governors rebounded to score their only run in the top of the second inning when Mark Turken's single with two outs plated Dave

Sloan. Centerfielder Kent Brown tried to tie the game on the play, but was thrown out at the plate trying to score.

The Colonels upped the margin back to two with a run in the third, and the game settled down into a pitching duel between Irwin and Austin Peay starter Seth Massey.

Massey, who dropped to 6-2 on the year with the loss, went the distance for the Governors, scattering 10 hits and surrendering all three runs, while striking out three Colonial batters in the nine inning game.

Irwin pitched no-hit ball until the eighth inning, when Austin Peay once again presented a two-out threat. After Kris Rank and Chuck Albion walked, Witten came on in relief to strikeout Nate Manning looking.

Though Mother Nature played a

key part in the Governors' OVC championship, she also hampered Austin Peay's powerful offense with a stern wind blowing in from centerfield.

"We hit some balls right at people," said Coach McClure. "The wind was blowing in, and that hurt

us, because we have a lot of power and it got down on our offense." The Governors have a pair of state, non-conference games to prepare for this weekend's season. Memphis visited yesterday, and the Govs will be in action tomorrow, Tennessee.

Three former Govs to take crack at NFL

By BYRON SHIVE

sports editor

After record-setting cornerback Kirk Pointer was drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the fourth round of the NFL draft April 21, speculation ensued that the other three members of the Governors' highly-talented secondary would catch on as free agents with some pro team.

Now, all four players, which includes Jeff Gooch, Tyrone Shorter and Michael Swift in addition to Pointer, are currently in NFL mini-camps.

Gooch, who represented Austin Peay in the Hula Bowl in February as a last-minute replacement, will be trying to make the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as a free agent.

Shorter and Swift will look to continue their role as teammates, as both vie for a spot with the San Diego Chargers.

"This is more like an orientation," said Gooch of his tryout. "It's not the same as signing. I've still got to make the team. It's going to be kind of relaxed, but you do practice. It's not really critical, but it is. They do evaluate you and pretty much establish their own depth chart."

"The critical part will come in the July training camp, and at a rookie camp at the end of June.

They will start with about 100 players and they have to get down to 45."

Gooch was in contact with several NFL teams, including Philadelphia, Arizona, Houston (Nashville) and Carolina. But his best fit was with the Buccaneers.

"We went over the whole situation, and weighed out the money, and the contract situation," said Gooch. "We were in a what would be best."

"They (Tampa Bay) definitely wanted whole sixth and seventh round about picking me, but they ended up trading some picks and they did, and just hoped they could convince me to come to their camp. For them, it worked out."

With both Shorter and Swift vying for a spot on the same team, it will not be new ground for either.

"We can push each other out there," said Swift. "But it's kind of weird, too, because we're competing against each other for a spot on the team."

Swift also spoke with Atlanta, Atlanta and the New York Jets before settling on San Diego.

"You've got to go into it with a lot of enthusiasm," said Swift. "You've got to think like you're going to make the team."

Sports editor bids farewell to Austin Peay

By BYRON SHIVE

sports editor

Well, sports fans, this is it!

"Shive has left the building! Shive has left the building!"

After five years here at Camp Peay, it has come to this—my final column! (Please! Hold the "It's about time!" comments!) By the way, I'm still a junior, so I'm definitely not graduating.

No, I plan to venture to another campus somewhere, though I'm sure there are few that want me!

Though my professors have seen my name in print more than they have seen my face in their classes, I did learn many valuable lessons during my stay here in Clarksburg.

The things I learned about life and how to deal with it are items I could never have learned in a classroom.

When I arrived here as a naive freshman back in the Fall of 1991, I had no clue what was in store for me. I didn't know anyone here at the time. Well, I did know my girlfriend at the time, but that's another story indeed.

"Why did you come to Austin Peay?" is a question I have heard billions and billions of times since my arrival. My only response is that there's a committee looking into it!

What happened next will surely be studied by anthropologists somewhere down the line, for even I don't remember everything.

I have experienced an abundance of new experiences over the past five years.

A few days after I first came to campus, I experienced my first-ever football game. I joined many other Austin Peay students in experiencing a win by the

Governors in a thrilling, last-second victory over Western Kentucky.

Soon after the horn had sounded, I experienced something else for the first time—being moved in the eyes.

Yes, I was one of those unruly hellions that stormed the field of Municipal Stadium (I'm old!) to tear down the goal posts following a monumental win.

One question: If the goal posts weren't supposed to be torn down, why were the bolts already loose when we got there? Oh well, at least we won the game.

From that first sporting event to now, many exciting things have happened. Road trips to away games became a way to show support for Austin Peay. Then, another wish came true this spring when both the men's and women's basketball teams made it to "March Madness."

Apparently, though, I did not cover both equally with my weekly visits to "The Warehouse."

(Contrary to popular belief, those visits to "The Warehouse" do not refer to a local bar, but to the warehouse located adjacent to the baseball field where each member of "The All State" serves time each week.)

Anyway, I've got copies of each paper to prove otherwise, but that's all I have to say about that.

To coin a phrase from Greaseful Dead, what a long strange trip it's been! The memories, both good and bad, I will cherish forever. The friends I have met will not be forgotten. The classes will be missed, because that's usually the way it happens anyway! Now, for one last time, my final printed words: "Show Your Peayness! Let's Go Peay!"

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY!

1 - 7 P.M.

DRINK OR DROWN
EVERY MONDAY

ALL THE DRAFT

BEER YOU CAN
DRINK FOR \$5\$1 LONGNECKS
EVERY

THURSDAY



THURSDAY, MAY 2

Shari Sweet

COME OUT AND
DRINK
ON THE DECK!

~ Chi Omega ~

wishes to
congratulate their
graduating seniors:

Susan Argo
Stefanie Ballinger
Amy Bigger
Becki Biggs
Dana Hudgins
Susan Martin
Darcy Minton
Heather Payne
Angelica Strauss
Kelly Thrower
Cynthia Willard
Michelle Woolweaver

Sigma Chi
wins fourth
softball title

By BYRON SHIVE

sports editor

Sigma Chi Black laid another stone in place of its century intramural softball dynasty with a two-game sweep of Big Daddy's Boys in the championship series of the men's softball tournament Monday night.

After three scoreless innings by both teams, Sigma Chi took a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning of Game One, winning 10-3.

Black then captured the crown with a 10-6 victory in the second contest.

"We played great defense (Monday)," said Sigma Chi shortstop Randy Carter. "We might have got down had they got an lead, but we scored runs when we needed to take the pressure off of our defense."

The championship series has not dampen a successful year for Big Daddy's Boys.

The 'Boys, captained by the brothers of Austin Peay student Mike Luther, who was paralyzed in a car wreck last summer, completed the championship series with an unblemished record.

The best
pizza in town.
Honest!

Mr. Gatti's

647-2612
1209 Ft. Campbell Blvd.647-7728
1807 Madison StreetFREE
REFILLS
on soft drinks
everyday!

\$2.99

All-You-Can-Eat
Lunch Buffet
Mondays from 11-2 p.m."Pizza, Pasta, Salad
and Dessert Pizza"

Gas money.
Interesting concept.
Don't like it.



The highest gas mileage in the whole U.S. of A.

Geo Metro Coupe gets an unbelievable EPA est. MPG of 44 in the city and 49 on the highway.*

So get to know Geo Metro at your Chevrolet/Geo dealer. Or call 1-800-Get-2-Kno.

GET TO KNOW
Geo
metro

*With standard 1.0 liter engine and 5 speed manual transmission. Chevrolet and Geo are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1996 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

Clarksville: Wake up and smell the coffee

By KAY WALLEN LUTTRILL
staff writer

Last semester, an Austin Peay student craving the great flavor and wonderful atmosphere of a real coffee house to help through finals week could only dream, for not one was to be found in all of Clarksville. The first coffee house to open is the Retro Caffe, located at 124 Franklin Street in downtown Clarksville, owned and operated by Melissa and Yolanda Huddleston, twin sisters.

"We saw the idea in Texas and decided to try it here," says Morrow. "We had a guy that used to come in here that did the coffee cup over there and the other design."

The Retro features latte, espresso, cappuccino, and Moonrise Mocha. Appetizers of cheese plates and bread baskets tempt the hungry as well as thirsty. If a light lunch seems to be the thing for today, they feature downtown delivery service for their selections which include pizza, chili, sandwiches, and a delicious meat pie they call "empanadas." Pastries or desserts finish off lunch and complement a last steaming cup of foaming latte.

The Retro Caffe is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday they stay open until midnight.

Opening just days after the Retro, The Spike and Crown Coffee house is a venture in personal courage and faith. Darvin and Annie Harris felt called by God to open a place in Clarksville where everyone was welcome, a place which provides a haven for young people to congregate without drugs or alcohol. With a starting fund of \$1500, they have built such a place.

The Spike and Crown serves flavored cocoas as well as coffees, since they wish to appeal to the younger set as well as the students. They feature sandwiches and herbal teas, and items from the kitchen prepared by Von Hounds, cook and all around gofer.

"I don't just cook, I do whatever needs doing when it needs doing. I clean, tend the bar, and counsel," says Hounds.

Lane DeGarmo is the all around handyman who has helped put the Spike and Crown together. He has been involved with the development of the game room, as well as the "upper room," as the lounge on the third floor is called.

"We just got in our air hockey game today," DeGarmo said. "We have the electronic dart board. You just put in the money and it keeps score for you. You can play baseball and several other games on this board. It's popular with the dart players."

The well-used dance floor is marked with a suggestion taken from 2 Sam. 6:14. "Dance like David danced, with all your heart."

"Our blues band is awesome," says Annie Harris, part-owner of The Spike and Crown. "They practice here each Tuesday night. They are all local guys, and they are really good."

Friday night's movies are shown in the main room downstairs. "Although we don't necessarily stick to a Christian theme, we won't have any R movies or ones that aren't ok for the younger kids," says Harris.

The Spike and Crown is open Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. 'til midnight. On weekends they're open until 2 a.m.

The Madison Street Coffee House has been open about two months, according to Diane Shortes, an Antioch College Theater major who is working there for the summer.

"I'm here this summer to work an internship at the Roxy," says Shortes. "I have to work to pay for expenses, and I love working here."

The joint venture between Cosette Burke and Bret Appleton seems to be working well. Burke, who retired last year from American Airlines as a flight attendant, had been driving her friends crazy about not being able to go to a coffee house in Clarksville.

"I was driving them crazy about having one here. When Bret suggested we go in on one together, it sounded like a good idea."

The menu features 10 desserts, as well as hot soup, sandwiches, and fresh salads. The chocolate Nuthouse pie has a hazelnut crust with chocolate chips and coconut in the filling. The three cheesecakes include Turtle, Heath and Reese's.

Jennifer Wyatt, a music major from APSU, also enjoys the atmosphere of Madison Street.

"It's pretty laid back. It's more college. I've been here since two days after they opened. We have some regulars from the faculty as well as the students. Some of the music professors were in here just this morning," says Wyatt. "A lot of them come in here early, since we open at 6 a.m. and grade papers."

Burke uses the wall of the coffee house as an art gallery for APSU students.

Right now, Lysa Leiber-Bentzen has her work displayed for sale, but Burke encourages any student to bring their portfolio's out to talk to her.



The Retro Caffe is one of Clarksville's four coffee houses to open in the year. Inside, there are couches and live music for people to enjoy while drinking coffee.

(photo by Damian Cromar)

Madison Street is open from 6:00 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays, and until midnight on the weekends.

Shane Morgan took the advice of an acquaintance he calls "a special friend" when he decided to open up the old Carriage House at 131 Main Street.

He renamed it Shane's Coffee Works and gave the place a face-lift in appearance as well as cuisine. Morgan attended Johnson & Wales Culinary College in Rhode Island for two and one-half years before coming to Clarksville.

"I specialize in baking and pastries. Our cakes are fabulous," Morgan says. "To save time right now, we have a few items that are pre-baked, but I eventually want to bake all of our desserts here fresh."

Freshness is a big deal to Morgan, who plans to raise his own herbs in a garden out back, that will be off to the side of the brick patio. The menu features appetizers, fresh soups and salads, as well as sandwiches, potato skins, and of course, Morgan's fabulous desserts.

Morgan is working with Main Street Clarksville to renovate the Carriage House.

A new insulated ceiling keeps the lounge cozy and lightens the atmosphere.

"We all have to be here early in the morning anyway to get the going for the day anyway. I would like to see the lounge open to business people or students who want to stop in, read the paper, have some great coffee early."

Morgan is thinking about possibly a few all night watch students during finals week.

Shane's Coffee Works is open a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Art Scene

"*Works on Paper" exhibit continues on display this semester in Harned Gallery.

A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection is on display.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free and open to the public.

The Annual Student Art Show continues in the Trahern Gallery through May 10.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

University Guitar Ensemble is in concert today at 8 p.m., Concert Theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

*AP Community School of the Arts Spring Concert is Thursday in the Concert Theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building.

The concert will feature the Children's Chorus and Symphonic Youth Orchestra. Free and open to the public.

*Ed Kearns senior percussion recital will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

*AP Playhouse presents "An Evening of Scenes" at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

*University Orchestra Student Solo Honors Concert will be held Sunday, May 5, at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Building. Free and open to the public.

*AP Community School of the Arts Small Ensembles Concert will be held Sunday, May 5, 7 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

*Jodie Mays junior horn recital will be held May 8, at 6 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

*Dan Christian senior vocal

recital will be held May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

*Josh Horne junior horn recital will be May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

For more information concerning any of the events, contact Sh Boone, events manager, the Center for the Creative Arts at 7002.

Finally, a TV that comes fully loaded.



"Load up on great entertainment today. Because now you get 2 channels of SHOWTIME and 3 channels of HBO. That's 5 different viewing choices every time you turn on the set. So call Charter Communications today and watch your choices multiply...right before your eyes."

When you subscribe to HBO & SHOWTIME for \$16.50, you'll receive: SHOWTIME2, HBO2 and HBO3 at no additional cost.

©1995 CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS INC. All rights reserved. SHOWTIME is a registered service mark of SHOWTIME NETWORKS INC. HBO is a registered service mark of Time Warner Entertainment Company, L.P.



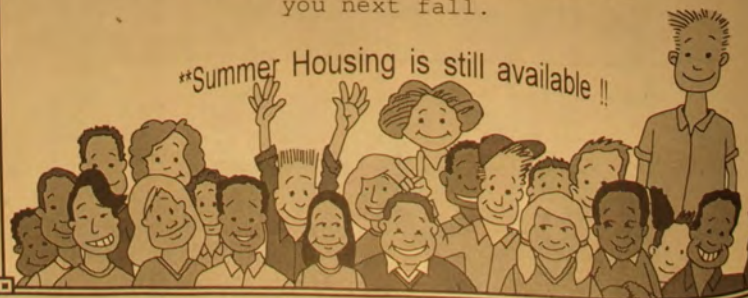
Charter Communications will be available in the UC lobby May 8-10 for equipment return and bill payments. A drawing will be held for prizes!

For more information call: 552-2288

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SUMMER!!

The Office of Housing/ Residence Life wishes you a safe and happy summer. We look forward to seeing you next fall.

*Summer Housing is still available!!



Drug usage on campus remains relatively low

By RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

Many students at Austin Peay like to think that drugs do not exist on campus, yet the reality is that drugs are everywhere in our society. College is no exception. In interviews conducted by The All State newspaper, students revealed some stories about drug usage on campus.

Students were reluctant to provide information about their involvement with drugs face to face, but many students felt comfortable to respond by e-mail. The drugs they chose to use were often the drug, marijuana. One student responded about the use of alcohol as a drug, yet most responses were about marijuana.

One student believes that marijuana is more common than alcohol among Austin Peay students. "A lot more people do it than people believe, and it's just everywhere you look. It is more than alcohol," she said.

Another student wrote that her roommate can "smell marijuana coming through the vents in our room in Killebrew."

An earlier study conducted by LifeChoices shows that the drug use on this campus is relatively low, and the two most commonly used drugs are alcohol and marijuana.

When students were asked how often in a year's time that they had used alcohol, only 22 percent responded never. When asked how often in a year's time they used marijuana, 77.7 percent said never.

"Marijuana is increasing on a national level, but the THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) is 30 to 40 times stronger than the marijuana of the 60s," Diane Berry, M.D., director of LifeChoices.

Another student wrote, "I did

drugs in high school but not anymore. I still hang out with people who are regular drug users."

Many people feel that the effects of marijuana are minimal and that it should be legalized. One student wrote, "I think legalization would benefit the U.S. economy more if it could be taxed. Now it is only funding private individuals. Also, I think the use of marijuana would decline once it is made legal. I know that it does have physical effects, and I understand that they are serious. However, how much more serious are they than the effects of alcohol? If we ban marijuana, why not ban alcohol. I feel, that like alcohol, people can learn to control their usage of marijuana."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse states that "by their mid-20s, nearly 80 percent of today's young adults have used an illicit drug."

Some of the most common side effects that people can experience from using alcohol - a depressant - are intoxication, depression, impaired motor control, impaired memory and judgment. More long-term effects include hangovers, obesity, impotence, psychosis, ulcers, malnutrition, liver and brain damage and even death.

Marijuana, a hallucinogen, can be a stimulant or depressant usually depending on the mood of the person at time of use. The effects include altered sense of hearing, time, vision, euphoria, increased heart rate and appetite, and memory impairment. While controversial research continues to study the long-term effects of marijuana, they include impaired driving ability and possible lung damage. A bigger threat may be from an impure dose.

A professor at Austin Peay thinks that marijuana is not unlike

other drugs that are legal when used responsibly.

"Any drug in excess can be harmful, but clearly, marijuana is used by millions and millions of people. Many responsible people can use it safely. This is a personal issue that the state should have nothing to do with unless you abuse the drug. No law should prohibit people from growing and using it in a responsible way," Glenn Carter said, professor of social work.

While the controversy about the physical effects of drugs continues, students point out that families have been torn apart by family members using drugs. One student was very concerned about the effects that drugs have on children.

One student wrote, "The first illegal drug that I was ever offered was marijuana, and I was 12. I saw my best friend become addicted to cocaine, marijuana, and alcohol when we were 15. At that age, I didn't realize how much of an impact this was having on either of our lives."

One student wrote, "My aunt is a cocaine addict, and her two children have grown up in a drug infested environment since the day they were born."

The controversy about legalization of marijuana continues as well. Some feel that it would never happen, yet others feel that it will happen soon. "Laws against marijuana don't work. People still do it," Carter said.

The students of Austin Peay that chose to respond to the e-mail bulletin about drugs wrote passionately about why they chose drugs or the effects of drugs on their lives. Many organizations on campus, such as LifeChoices, try to make the facts about drugs available so that the college campus can be educated.

The All State Classified Advertising

Office worker needed in the Office of Extended Education to work 12 hours per week filing, typing, word processing, answering phones, copying, and working with students and parents in Kids' College. The position is for summer terms only. Must be personable and energetic. Must be able to perform a variety of duties including greeting the public, answering phones, running errands and completing routine office assignments. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 6.0 or 6.1. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK MORNING S

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A55031.

Oak Hill Day Camp Summer Staff

Counselors and area coordinators for pool, outdoor skills, horseback and crafts. June 3 - August 9 on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church Nashville, TN. Call (615) 298-9527 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Meet New People The Fun Way Today! 1-900-988-6988 ext. 1006 / \$2.99 per minute Must be 18 years touch tone phone required Serv-U (619)645-8434

Computer room assistant needed in the library instruction and computer room to work 10 to 15 hours per week checking out computers to students and other users. Some computer experience preferred. Prefer knowledge of DOS/Windows, microcomputers and printers.

AIM HIGH

We Don't Ask For Experience — We Give It!

Most employers ask for experience — we don't. The Air Force offers these powerful tools to prepare you for the 21st century:

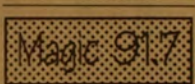
- Education
- Training
- Experience

For more information call 1-800-423-USAF or contact your local Air Force recruiter.



CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING!

Earn up to \$2000+ per month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55034.



NOW ACCEPTING
Master Card
VISA®

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

NOW HIRING

EXAM SPECIALS

**4 Large
1 Topping Pizzas
\$19.99**

**Small 2 Toppings
2 Cokes
\$6.99**

**Large
Meat Combo
\$9.99**

**North
Clarksville**

552-7776

**APSU
Campus**

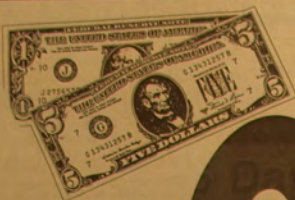
551-3000

**Oak Grove &
Ft. Campbell**

439-1888

**Cheese Sticks or
Breadsticks 99¢
with a purchase**

*Papa John's
would like to
congratulate all
graduating seniors and
wish everyone a great
summer break!*



CASH

for
your **BOOKS!**

at the



Austin Peay Book and Supply Store
May 3 & 6-10

6 Days: Friday & Monday - Friday
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily
Except Friday, May 10
(7:30 a.m. - noon)

Don't Miss Out on Our
End of the Semester Sale!

10% off all
clothing,
gift items,

insignia and backpacks

Sale lasts from May 3-10!

Get 50% of New Book Prices for textbooks that will be used for the Spring Semester until we have sufficient quantities on hand, after which we will buy at wholesale. If your textbook will NOT be used for the Spring Semester, Nebraska Book Company will be on hand to buy it from you! So bring ALL of your used textbooks!