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The Woodward Library will celebrate National Library Week April 14-20. The theme of the week is "Libraries Change Lives." A contest will be held in the library by 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 14. Winners will be announced on Friday, April 19. Prizes will be awarded for the top three essays.

The Fort Campbell Center will hold registration for summer classes on April 1-3 for classes beginning April 8 and continuing through June 3. For information on exact times, registration fees 757-1400 or (615) 751-7415.

Pro football player Howard Ballard will speak Wednesday, April 13, at the community discussion series "Having Our Say," 7 p.m. in the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center. For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Services at 648-7004, or the Clarksville branch of the NAACP at 645-9402.

Students and faculty are invited to an African American Music Festival from noon-9 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 14. The festival will be held on the front lawn of the African American Cultural Center on College Street. Admission is free.

Visiting artist Vince Pietka, a ceramist, will present a slide lecture of his work at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 9, in Room 101 of Tishers. Free and open to the public, the slide lecture is sponsored by the APSU department of art and the Center for the Creative Arts. Pietka will also conduct a workshop at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 10, for university art students. For more information, call the department of art at 648-7333.

The Office of Extended Education presents a free video conference addressing Attention Deficit Disorder. It will be held from 8-9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 24, in the Media Center. Telephone pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call Extended Education at 648-7816.

The All State is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions. Applications are available in students affairs. For more information, call The All State at 648-7376.



Students make changes with vote today

By KAY WALLEN LUTTRULL staff writer

In preparation for the Student Government Association elections and the referendum on the \$1 increase of SGA fees, confusion reigned supreme Monday as the candidates' debate fired up in the UC lounge.

Students were milling about like grazing cattle they brought their feed bags to the forum and settled in as President Angel Smith quickly and efficiently brought order and got the introductions underway.

In preparation for Monday's debate, students were asked what issues would you like to see the candidates address at Monday's debate.

"I doubt I even make it over there to vote," one student said.

"The food," said another young freshman. "I can't go home to eat, and it (the price) just kills me."

"Why are they dipping into the reserve funds?" asked another freshman. "I wish they would make it clear what they need it for."

The common thread that ran through the answers was simply, "I don't have time to vote."

Jeremy Faulk, a senior majoring in English, is one of two candidates running for the SGA presidency.

Faulk, currently a senator for the college of Arts and Sciences, established his experience in SGA matters.

Faulk pointed out his contacts with the faculty and his ability to use these contacts to get things done for the students.

Running on a platform of being the "students' voice," Faulk said he "wants the university for the students" and that he would work to keep the focus of the faculty on the students, not the paperwork.

In the opening question, Faulk was addressed by a disgruntled student over a decision Faulk had made concerning funding of student programs.

Although Smith immediately pointed out



Faulk



Rawls



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that the question violated proper procedure because it addressed Faulk individually, he did not have to answer.

Faulk chose to answer the question and take a firm stand on his belief that all funds should be used fairly to all students where the need is the greatest.

Faulk closed his remarks with a call to arms for all students to take up their power of choice and be heard by voting.

David Rawls, a junior political science major, is also running for the presidency. He is currently a senator-at-large and chair of the finance committee.

Rawls called for a breakdown of the communication barrier between students and faculty.

"It is time for the students to come together," Rawls said.

Rawls said he would like to see the common hour, which will be instituted in the



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fall semester, using as a student forum.

"We would bring in speakers that would address the needs of the students," He said.

He also spoke of the need for APSU to join United States Student Association, a group that routinely lobbies in Washington, D.C., and to send representatives to the capitol.

Vice President candidate John Alley, a junior majoring in vocal performance, promised students an open door policy.

Alley called for better organization in SGA, and for more student petitions and resolutions.

"It is good for students to be heard," he said.

Alley currently holds the executive secretary position, and has handled the affairs of the vice president, Angie Harville.

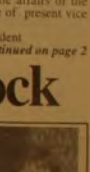
Lane Crawley, a vice president



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Students, SGA see Cracker Barrel as crock

By RANDY OVERSTREET & KIEZHA SMITH

Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, was confirmed Monday as the spring commencement speaker following a week of student protests over President Sal Rinella's prior invitation to Austin Peay alumnus Bill Heydel.

Heydel, a founding partner and current board member of Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc., was announced as commencement speaker in a memo from the president March 12. The invitation sparked student resistance because Cracker Barrel has been connected with sexual orientation discrimination in the past, specifically regarding a 1991 lawsuit.

The policy, which was later rescinded, stated that Cracker Barrel would not hire employees who "failed to demonstrate normal heterosexual values." The restaurant fell into the spotlight after firing 12 gay employees in 1991 and was subject to publicity from primetime broadcast and print media, as well as gay and lesbian organizations.

Later, the corporation backed off its stand, saying, "a written policy got out that shouldn't have gotten out."

"It was just a small group of people who thought we were discriminating, but it wasn't true, we never had that policy. We were innocent," Heydel said in a phone interview March 27.

Later that same day, Student Government Association Vice President Angie Harville began circulating a petition condemning the graduation speaker choice, gathering just under 300 signatures before Thursday's SGA meeting.

The petition 1 circulated was designed to focus on one specific aspect: discrimination. This was not an attack on the speaker but on the restaurant's history of discrimination," said Harville. "If the petitions represent anything, I would hope that they represent a concerned student body dedicated to making a difference."

At Thursday's meeting, SGA unanimously passed a resolution condemning the speaker choice and calling for a replacement, citing that no speaker at all was preferable to Heydel. Harville

stepped down as vice president during the debate so that she could speak on behalf of the resolution, which received a standing ovation upon passage.

Faculty members were also concerned with the decision. Glenn Carter, professor of social work, said, "I think it's unfortunate that a speaker from an organization that has a history of discrimination was asked. I am so proud of students who investigated, organized, got petitions signed and passed a resolution."

Other faculty members who preferred to remain unnamed suggested that money was a key issue for the invitation.

"You choose a commencement speaker for a lot of reasons," said Rinella. "You would never select one merely on the basis of donations."

SGA President Angel Smith, Vice President Harville, Executive Secretary John Alley and Sen. Jeremy Faulk presented the president with the petition of more than 350 student signatures in a Monday meeting.

"I really respect the democratic process and the individual's rights



Senator Rebecca McCraw (left) acts as vice president, while Senators Gabriel Segovia and Angie Harville lobby the resolution to discourage Bill Heydel from coming to campus. (photo by A. R. Segelke)

to express their opinions on any topic," said Rinella.

According to Rinella, the controversy regarding Cracker Barrel's past was brought to his attention on March 22 by Smith, who expressed student and faculty concerns.

"That was the first time I had heard about it," said Rinella. "It just never got brought up."

Rinella said he met Heydel at the Candlelight Ball, and that the conversation naturally turned toward commencement. "I kind of popped the question," he said.

According to Rinella, Heydel declined the speaking engagement Saturday, citing scheduling conflicts. "I called him myself to talk about the logistics and in the conversation he mentioned that he had been contacted (by The All State). It was also my intent to ask him some questions and voice my concerns," he said.

Some students also questioned the lack of female commencement speaker candidates. In the history of Austin Peay, there has been one female speaker, the president

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Sexual harassment cases not always clear

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD managing editor

This is the first in a three-part series on sexual harassment.

If a professor asks you if you had freckles all over your body, would you consider it sexual harassment? Sexual harassment is still being defined, and sexual harassment policies vary from institutions.

According to the director of Affirmative Action Lavonne T. Walker, the Tennessee Board of Regents has a general definition from which individual university's compile their own. This general definition is under the guidelines of the EEOC.

At Austin Peay, people who are sexually harassed are informed to report the problem to the Office of Affirmative Action.

This office is responsible for the prevention of any kind of harassment or discrimination. It is also our responsibility to take action against such harassment or discrimination," Walker said.

When people go to Affirmative Action, a record of their complaint is taken and a "thorough investigation of the circumstances" is completed, according to Walker.

"The record of the complaint is taken as an allegation," she said. Walker, along with a legal staff, Regent's Board of Regents collaborate to investigate such allegations. If they are found to be true, the legal staff and Walker decide on the best course of action.

Many times the sanction is handled within the university, and civil charges are not encouraged by

the university.

"We try to resolve the issue internally, we ask what would be the most effective thing to do," Walker said. "What you want to do is stop the behavior; we at the university feel it is our responsibility to prevent, investigate and eliminate that type of behavior."

There are two major types of sexual harassment, quid pro quo and hostile environment.

"We try to resolve the issue internally; we ask what would be the most effective thing to do," Walker, director of affirmative action said. "What you want to do is stop the behavior; we at the university feel it is our responsibility to prevent, investigate and eliminate that type of behavior."

Quid pro quo can be explained by using the example of a professor giving a student a grade for certain favors. The hostile environment type is the most difficult to define and it deals with people treating you differently, embarrassing you or making you feel uncomfortable.

Often times these types of sexual harassment stem from power and not sex.

Walker said the victims of sexual harassment should report the behavior early, and if they have questions about whether certain

behavior is sexual harassment, then they should come in and talk with the office.

"Sometimes it is just an issue of sitting down with the person and saying 'Stop the behavior,'" she said. Walker also said that the liability lies with the victim to report the harassment. "No one really wants to tell on anyone, but they want the behavior to stop for themselves."

Walker said the number of reported sexual harassment cases have gone up in recent years, however she does not believe there has been more sexual harassment.

"The visibility of the issue has increased and I think more people are alert to harassment issues," she said.

One policy that has been popping up in universities around the country is a consensual relations or amorous consent policy which deals with relationships within the university.

There is not a general policy with the TBR, however universities can write their own policies. Austin Peay wrote a consensual relationship policy last year, but SGA President Angel Smith said the policy was too vague and it is currently being revised.

The policy was written to discourage relationships between people who have power over one another. There are mentors, but there has to be a line with the mentoring, Walker said. "These kind of relationships can only be painful because someone ultimately winds up getting hurt," Walker said.

It is very important that people recognize what sexual harassment is and what they can do about it.

Stovall's appeal denied by TBR

Former director of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center was denied his request for an appeal by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Dr. A.J. Stovall appealed to the Chancellor of TBR to overturn Austin Peay's decision last spring to deny his tenure.

The chancellor upheld APSU's decision. Stovall then appealed to TBR.

TBR denied Stovall's request to present his appeal to the board. The appeal to the board was Stovall's last internal appeal procedure.

In TBR documents, Stovall

charged APSU with a "clear pattern of racial discrimination as practiced by the university against me."

Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, said, "We certainly are not surprised that TBR supported our decision."

Butler stated that Austin Peay's decision to deny Stovall tenure followed the usual procedures when evaluating a professor's work.

The tenure procedure includes the professor publishing articles in refereed journals and reviews by students and fellow faculty evaluations.

SGA passes \$3,000 bill, Heydel resolution

With \$5,155.81 left in the Student Government Association's budget, the assembly began the evening by allocating \$3,000 to assist students participating in the Study Abroad in Africa Program.

After asking the SGA for \$10,000, a resolution for \$600 was passed to assist Sigma Chi Fraternity in attending their 1996 Leadership Training Workshop at the University of Bowling Green in Toledo, Ohio.

SGA also passed a \$250 set, cut from \$350, to assist Delta Tau Alpha at the 37th Annual National DTA Convention in Springfield, Mo.

A banquet and ball on April 19, was amended and passed at \$250.

A resolution to recommend 24-hour visitation on weekends in all residence halls was tabled until next week's meeting.

An amendment to limit the amount of money an organization, individual or group of students can obtain from SGA to \$1,000 each academic year passed with acclamation.

A resolution to encourage the administration to reverse the decision requesting that Bill Heydel, founding partner and board member of the Cracker Barrel restaurant chain, speak at spring commencement was passed with acclamation.

Holocaust survivor to help celebrate commemoration

ALICIA J. RANDALL
guest writer

Mel Mermelstein, the only member of his immediate family to have survived Nazi death camps, will speak at Austin Peay State University's Holocaust Commemoration Event April 8-9.

The event is scheduled in response to requests from the community for a follow-up to last year's five-day event commemorating the Holocaust.

Dr. Dewey Browder, associate professor of history at Austin Peay, said, "The Holocaust is a hideous part of human history. We can only confront it and learn from it. The more truthful we are about the past, the better prepared we are to cope with the present and the future."

Mermelstein will introduce the film "Never Forget" at 6 p.m., April 8, in Room 105 in the Kimbrough Building. He then will answer questions following the film. This event is free and open to the public.

Author of "By Bread Alone," Mermelstein is the main character in the film "Never Forget."

The film focuses on Mermelstein's legal efforts in 1980 and 1981 to expose the truth about the executions that occurred in Nazi concentration camps in World War II.

He says the film is an attempt to teach, educate and preserve the memory of the six million Jews who died

because of prejudice. Mermelstein achieved the first legal recognition of the Holocaust under United States law in 1981.

On October 9, 1981, in the case of Mel Mermelstein v. Institute for Historical Review, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Thomas T. Johnson, ruled in Mermelstein's favor declaring, "the court takes judicial notice of the fact that Jews were gassed to death at Auschwitz Concentration Camp in Poland during the summer of 1944. It is not reasonably subject to dispute. And it is capable of immediate and accurate determination by resort to sources of reasonably indisputable accuracy. It is simply a fact."

Mermelstein lives in southern California with his wife, Jane Nance-Mermelstein, who graduated from Austin Peay in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. The couple has four children and one grandchild.

Mermelstein's book is available at the Austin Peay bookstore, and he will be at the bookstore from 2-3 p.m., April 9, to sign copies. The book also will be available in the Kimbrough Building before and after the movie.

The event is sponsored by the APSU department of history and philosophy, the APSU History Club, the International Research Committee, the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee and the Tennessee Holocaust Commission.

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candidate and a sophomore majoring in economics, called for changes.

"There's only so much a vice president can do," he said.

Crawley, chair of the internal affairs committee, has experience changing policy.

Last year, on Crawley's suggestion, the policy and procedures committee enacted a policy requiring that all upcoming legislation be posted in the SGA office no later than 4 p.m. on Monday.

Vice president candidate Phillip Mayes, a senior majoring in accounting & finance, also pushed for changes in the SGA.

Mayes was highly critical of the

handling of legislation in the SGA of the previous year.

"I do not think bills should be pushed through," he said. "They should be carefully thought out and handled correctly. They should not be rushed through if at all possible."

Mayes also called for a better allocation of funds.

"I want to be vice president because I want to control the Senate," Mayes said.

Ellen Smith, a junior majoring in political science and the final candidate for vice president, talked about the need to resolve internal issues.

The candidate was concerned with the loss of senators who have had to drop out during their terms,

leaving their colleges unrepresented in the SGA.

"I think that after the absence from a meeting, the senator should be warned," Smith said. "The second meeting is missed, the senator should be dismissed."

The candidate for the secretary position, Heather K.

talked about the internal support.

She desires to represent students at the executive level and fully supports the referendum to raise the SGA fund from \$2,000.

"We can help more organizations on campus," she said.

Students will have a chance to vote on the candidates and a referendum today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

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of Dyersburg State, asked here several years ago by Rinella's predecessor, Dr. Oscar Page.

"I actually had 3 individuals in mind," said Rinella. In addition to Heydel and Butler, Rinella said he included a female candidate, but declined to mention her name.

"I think that John Butler is ideal because he's served as a chief

academic administrator for so many years."

Smith said she was pleased with Butler's acceptance. "I have a great deal of respect and admiration for Dr. Butler. As a senior, I am extremely pleased that he will deliver the commencement speech."

Butler said he was asked Saturday and that it was a bit of a

surprise. "I think one should deserve a big-time speaker like me, but I'll be glad to do it. The title of his speech will be 'Isn't Finished Yet.'"

There is a commencement committee, comprised of faculty and student delegates. However, the decision of the graduation speaker has historically been president's prerogative.

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Humphs and Hoorays

The Best and Worst of the Week at APSU

HOORAY to our newly discovered student activists. Their attempts to block an extremely wealthy APSU alum from speaking at the May commencement successfully ended with a change in speaker, for whatever reason.

Bill Heydahl, who founded Cracker Barrel, was accused by many students of openly discriminating against homosexuals. In the past, Cracker Barrel has had a policy which prevented the hiring of gay and lesbian employees.

Students were quick to take action with a successful petition drive, garnering more than 350 signatures in three days. Regardless of one's viewpoint, these student activists have to be admired for taking action on an otherwise politically apathetic campus. They showed the administration exactly whose campus this is.

Speaking of more than 350 signatures... that's more than voted at last year's SGA election. A premature **HOORAY** to students for participating in the democratic process. This is actually one time when voting makes an immediate difference that you can rely on, mainly because they disburse your money.

A HUMPH, BOO & HISS to the typically boring candidates for vice president of academic affairs. Does the term **Wonder Bread** mean anything to you? Diversity notwithstanding, an exceptional candidate

within our own ranks was overlooked. The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, D'Ann Campbell, was conspicuously missing from the list of finalists, all white males.

This leads The All State to wonder if perhaps in-house faculty are not considered good enough for the job. As students, we support those who know our school and ourselves over strangers.

A **HUMPH** and a **KICK** in the collective rump to representatives of Sigma Chi fraternity that attended Monday's SGA debate in the UC Lobby. They were unconsciously rude to certain candidates not within their social spheres.

Whiny babies... are you crying over lost SGA allocations? At this time of the year, funds are simply not available for all pursuits, particularly those with special interests. With your behavior, it's not shocking that Greeks have the stereotypes they do.

A **HOORAY** goes out to the Gobs and Lady Gobs for their performances in the NCAA tournaments. They represented the school and their sport in fine fashion and deserve our appreciation.

If you have candidates for Humph or Hooray, contact us at The All State, P.O. Box 8334. We'd be more than happy to hear from you.



Campus counselor welcomes concerns

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to the March 20, 1996 letter to the editor, "Reader upset with campus counselor." I wish to reassure the students and faculty at Austin Peay that the staff at the Counseling Center are student friendly and those who have utilized our services recognize that we take seriously that variety and depth of concerns that are presented. The staff at the Counseling Center have had a long tradition of warmth and courtesy that makes our work a pleasure and abiding commitment to students a natural consequence.

Any student coming to the Counseling Center can anticipate and expect our professional counseling staff to be open and improve to effectively respond to either personal and academic issues in a timely manner. We also welcome students to call and faculty without about our services.

Dr. Ron Oakland

SGA senator to be student's voice

Dear Editor,

With the spring elections less than two weeks away, I am proudly announcing my candidacy for president of the Student Government Association.

Having served as an SGA senator for two years, I feel it is time to serve in a different capacity, one that requires experience, dedication and leadership. Currently, SGA senators have no influence among the campus community but very little interaction among the organizations and individual students.

SGA has the power to initiate change by writing student senate bills, such as the one I wrote to fill the requesting the library to remain open until midnight on Fridays. This was the catalyst needed to bring the resolution to a vote. It is vital that SGA be an active voice rather than a passive one.

I would like to see SGA sponsor such events as student debates, charity events and become more involved with community service. Through the presidency, all of this can be possible. The SGA president is a direct link between

the students and the administration, and more than anything, I want to be this link for YOU. I have the belief that is necessary to be your voice. I ask you to grant me that privilege.

During the SGA meeting on March 22, the senate passed a resolution to include a student referendum on the April ballot. This referendum concerns an SGA fee increase of ONE dollar. If the referendum fails, SGA cannot attempt to increase the fee for another two years. With the senate spending beyond the funds allocated each semester, it is imperative and inevitable that the fee be increased.

How can SGA grant funds to an increasing number of organizations and students without the availability of more funds? We must have a balance; without this balance, organizations and students will not have equal opportunities to obtain funds from SGA. If your organization has received or plans to receive funds from SGA, I ask you to vote YES for the dollar increase. Not only will it benefit your organization, but others to follow.

As an organization and as students, you have the supreme right to elect representatives for the student body. I urge you to vote your conscience on April 3 in the U.C. Ballroom. Thank you for your time and attention in this matter. Now and in the future, I am your voice. I am open to your ideas, and I ask each of you for your support.

Jeremy Faulk

Campus parking upsets student

Dear Editor,

Speaking for all commuters, I would like to say that we do not appreciate our parking places being blocked by large yellow sailboats. What is the purpose of this? Even if they are re-painting the lines or something, couldn't it be done over the weekend?

We commuters make up the majority of Austin Peay students. I believe this entitles us to some courtesy and respect.

Chris Campbell

Reader responds to faculty charge

Dear Editor,

To Dr. Sylvia Nasser-McMillan:

Letters to the Editor

In your letter you say I criticized the counseling center's protocol. Read what I wrote. I criticized the counseling center's director using protocol as a justification for his secrecy. Regarding confidentiality, the person in question was never a client of Oakland's. There is no confidentiality issue here. Up until that day, they hadn't met. And about my causing indirect harm to the student body. If there was any harm done, it was done by him and his treatment of the person in question. Don't shoot me, I'm only the messenger here.

You then say what your idea of a letter to the editor's page should be, i.e., "opinions... about policies." Well, the normal scope of the opinion page is not that limited. People have opinions on actions, statements, current events, etc. Read any reputable paper in this country. Then, right after you say that one shouldn't send specific messages to individuals on the opinion page, you do just that. Messages received.

My first letter was in response to an article featuring Ron Oakland where he came off sounding like Mother Theresa. Just as you responded to newspaper regarding me, I responded to newspaper about him. I thought that this shameful affair should be seen in the bright light of day.

About this. Both you, Oakland and every one else working at APSU are public, state employees. What you do in your official capacity is indeed open to public scrutiny. APSU policy 5.010.II.B.3 says: "As a man or woman of learning and an educational officer, s/he should remember that the public may judge the profession and the institution by the faculty member's utterances."

Ron Oakland was at work in his official capacity when he did this. So, yes, something you say in class can be judged by the public. I even have the right to read your personnel file (State Board of Regents policy #5-010.10.11).

Where does your paycheck come from? In reality, you guys work for me. Like any other employer, I'd be foolish to let my employees make the rules. It is my and every other student's duty to make sure you're doing your job correctly. Just because you've never seen Ron Oakland do anything like this doesn't mean that he did not do this by yourself.

Personally, I never saw Ted Bundy splitting skulls in a sorority house with a piece of firewood, but he did it nonetheless. If you close your eyes, do you think the world disappears? You say it's difficult to know the specifics. I know the specifics and you don't. Yet, you defend someone. I said what happened. I think it shows the character of the administration in that no one above Oakland bothered to find out if what I wrote was infected true. The victims would be glad to corroborate what I said (first hand) to anyone in a position to change things but did not want his/her name in the paper.

You also say I did irreparable harm to APSU. Try some detail and lose the histrionics. Do you believe that I've sent APSU spiraling to destruction with one letter? Is this place really that fragile that one opinion letter about an employee's egregious conduct will send it crashing down like some house of cards? Please, lighten up.

As to the suggestion that anyone owes Oakland a public apology, I have one question: Are you on glue? I praise The All State's newly developed spine. Go, Kiezha! This opinion page is the only forum available around here. An official complaint does nothing.

There was a comment made in a letter to the editor about student support of athletics, especially Lady Gob basketball.

I had been wanting to comment on student support for the women's team for quite a while. As a female basketball player you start to get used to there only being a few fans in the stands at your beginning and by the end there are usually hundreds as fans and students file in for the men's game.

I've witnessed many of these sites myself and as the popularity of the women's game has been moving at about the speed of light in the past few years, it puzzles me how and why fan support is so lacking, especially at Austin Peay.

Sure, the women's game doesn't have high flying dunks and players dancing and shaking their shoulders as they slowly trot down the floor to "fly defense." But if before they see a Lady Gob's basketball game this year you missed something special. You missed seeing the BEST Lady Gobs basketball team in history. You missed seeing all the hustle and heart these ladies gave as they broke record after record and won, and won... 12 games in a row to end the regular season as co-champions and then to win the OVC Tournament.

What a year Lady Gobs! And how many of you students were witness to this? Not many.

Not only was the student support lacking but faculty and administrative support was almost nonexistent as well. However, they sure start rolling in around the 5-minute mark of the Lady Gobs game to see the men's game.

VSO, the Non-Traditional Student Organization and Greek organizations all make the opportunity available for student to meet and socialize with one another on the basis of some criteria.

However, no such opportunities designed for the specific task of permitting students, despite criteria, to interact with one another for examining the nature and purpose of their education. This seems to run counter to the principal purpose to which we have all committed ourselves here at Austin Peay. That purpose being to educate ourselves to some end such as being able to enter society to pursue ideals like individual liberty and happiness.

This absence of purposeful dialogue has left the direction of the academic life here at the university primarily up to the administration. Our lack of participation has fostered an air of apathy that, with the exception of some groups, had left the university alienated from the community in which we live and work.

It has made the "university life" limited, at times boring and with little hope of being more than stagnant. This is not the administration's fault. We cannot hold the administration and the faculty responsible to the huge task of producing more life on a campus where the majority of the student body is reluctant to identify the areas in which it would like to change. It is largely our responsibility as it is our tax dollars and salaries that allow the university to function.

Speaking with a friend as to the limited attendance at university sponsored functions, she identified the nature of much of the student body here. She said, "You've got to take into account that much of the student body here is unique. Students hold full time jobs or must take care of their families after normal campus hours." She is right of course, and that is why, we must tailor events that promote student interaction to our special circumstances.

On the 18th of March, I had the opportunity to speak to Dr. Rinnella after the lecture by Betty Williams. Although the president was concerned about the poor showing at that night's event, his concern will lack identified direction without an opinion which reflects an identifiable portion of the student body. In closing, I would like to make the point that to identify the direction we would like to take the university, we must first examine the reasons we are here. If we are here to learn about those things which we have little or no knowledge for the purpose of getting more out of life, then it can only benefit us further to create the circumstances which allow us to get that much more from our education. It is in our direct interest to participate in the life of this university. When you leave here to go on to fulfill your end, you leave behind the vast resources which create the

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Interaction needed among students

Dear Editor,

Currently, several opportunities exist here at Austin Peay for students of one academic discipline to interact with students of another.

Denominational unions such as those of the Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ, Catholic natures as well organized athletics, the

Fans missed out on Lady Gobs

Dear Editor,

The last time the All-State came

Liberal? Or think you might be?

The All State is in dire need of a liberal columnist. Send a writing sample to Box 8334...

Student band spoons out soul for community

BY LYDIA MELTON and KELLY WILKERSON
Staff writers

College bands are everywhere, but their music reaches far beyond the university's campus.

One of the most prominent bands in Austin Peay is Community Spoon, but their music reaches far beyond the university's campus. The band plays shows around Clarksville and the rest of middle Tennessee.

Community Spoon are Nathan Ellis, vocals, Bart Sallee, drums, and Bloomfield, guitar, Daniel Morris, rhythm guitar, and Dave Sallee, bass.

The band first got together in 1994 when Ellis and Sallee were selected to be a part of a pick-up band that performed at the Tennessee Teen Institute Anti-Drug Conference in Pulaski, Tennessee. After that show, Ellis and Sallee decided to stay together and form a permanent band. They have only the only constant members of Community Spoon since its inception a year and a half ago. The band has been through 14 other members but now they said that the group is "solid."

"Bart and I finally found the right people to play music with," Ellis said.

The current line-up of Community Spoon has been together since February when Bloomfield, Dayton, and Morris joined the band.

Even though this version of the band has been together only a short time, they have already

accomplished a lot. They played two shows on St. Patrick's Day, one at the Retro Caffe in Clarksville and the other at the Irish Festival in Erin, Tennessee. They have another show lined up at the Retro Caffe for May 4 and will be playing Main St. in Murfreesboro on April 16.

As to what the band's style is, well, that's a point of contention among the members.

"Rock-a-billy," Sallee laughed. "Country contemporary thrash metal," Bloomfield joked back.

"Rock-a-billy thrash metal," Ellis added.

"I just play guitar," Morris said. Even though the band can't agree, their business card seems to have done it for them. It describes them as a progressive alternative rock band.

The disagreement over the band's style may stem from the fact that the members of the band have diverse musical influences. Ellis said he is influenced vocally by Layne Staley from Alice in Chains and Maynard Kennan from Tool and lyrically by Tori Amos. Sallee said he has been inspired by Technotronic, Nirvana and music from video games. Bloomfield's influences range from the bands Morbid Angel and Korn to horror movie soundtracks. Morris said his influences are Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam while Dayton is influenced by Fugazi, Minor Threat and the Pixies.

And where did the band come up with the name Community Spoon? Originally, the name developed when Ellis and his father moved into a new house.

The only silverware they had was a spoon. Whenever people came over, they had to share the community spoon, hence the band's name. Since then, the name has grown to mean more than that. Ellis said the name means "a voice under the community."

"A spoon is a mothering, nurturing instrument. Our name really means a nourishment for the soul," Ellis said. "So many people are going through life and they don't feel things as strongly as they used to. What we are trying to do with our music is nourish people's souls back to life."

"We're making the music to fulfill something in our soul," said Ellis. "When we're on stage and we're making people happy, that makes us happy. If we happen to go out there and people like us and we make money, well, there's nothing wrong with that."

While making money is something they would like to do, the band's real mission is to entertain everyone.

When the band plays a show, they don't want to be like other bands who just stand on stage and don't look at the crowd. Community Spoon likes to interact with the people at their shows.

"At our shows, feel free to come up and hang out with us. We just want everyone to have a good time," Sallee said.

"It goes back to the nourishment for the soul," said Ellis. "We want everyone to feel good about themselves and want them to live a little bit more after they come out of one of our shows."



The members of the student band, Community Spoon, formed the group in 1994. They will appear at the Retro Caffe on May 4.

(Photo by A.R. Segelke)

VOTE JOHN ALLEY SGA V.P.



HE'S EVERYBODY'S * FRIEND *

Art Scene

"Works on Paper" exhibit is on display this semester in the Art Gallery. A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection is displayed.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and open to the public.

The AP Community School of Arts, a program of the Center for the Creative Arts, will present its first Spring Gala on April 27 from 7-10 p.m. at the South-Tram Mansion.

The gala will feature an evening of salon music, an art exhibit and an extensive dessert buffet with a gourmet coffee bar. Tickets are \$35 per couple.

\$20 per individual. Tickets are now on sale. Contact the AP Community School of the Arts office at 7508 for information and/or reservations.

Charcoal and conte drawings by APSU assistant professor of art Kell Black remain on exhibit through April 14.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun. Free and open to the public.

Danny Shepherd will appear in a senior percussion recital on April 8, 8 p.m., in the Concert Theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Brian Hogg will appear in a senior saxophone recital on April 9 (rescheduled from April 3), 8 p.m., in the Concert Theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building.

Students or faculty may submit information for the Art Scene to The All State in care of Features at P.O. Box 8334.

The entries should be submitted by the Friday before the following Wednesday publication date that the information should be published.

No late entries will be published.

Trolley makes AP stop

During the month of April, the Clarksville Transit System is offering free trolley rides to Austin Peay State University students, faculty and staff through downtown Clarksville and APSU.

According to Chief Douglas Neely of APSU campus police, the system is designed to get students in and around the downtown area.

Neely said the trolley will be beneficial to students and faculty who do not want to lose their parking space to drive downtown, and to students who do not own vehicles but want to get off campus for a while.

Sponsored by APSU, Main Street Clarksville, downtown merchants, local businessman Charlie Hand and CTS, the one-month trial project, if successful, will be made a full-time benefit to Austin Peay students, faculty and staff.

Neely is confident about the trolley schedule cutting down on traffic and parking problems on campus.

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