

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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Financial outlook better than expected

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

The Tennessee Board of Regents met this summer to discuss budget alterations, some of which are positive changes for Austin Peay. Discussions this summer resulted in more funding for the university than was expected.

The Governor's original, February budget proposal for 1997-98 called for a \$1.21 million ongoing reduction in 1997-98, and was followed shortly by a \$560,000 one-time reduction in the 1996-97 budget. To offset the reductions, a 4% tuition increase was considered a planning figure for colleges to use.

However, APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella warns against counting on additional income. In a memo dated June 18, 1997, he stated that, "we need to be mindful of the risk that revenue increases received now could be offset by an impoundment a few months hence."

The impoundment for the 1996-97 fiscal year was \$20 million but legislation adopted a "contingency plan" to restore \$7.5 million of the impoundment. The "contingency plan" also calls for a possible 1.5% pay increase for state employees effective January 1. The above actions are awaiting a study of the state's retirement funds. If accepted, Austin Peay will receive approximately \$210,000 in one-time dollars to restore a portion of the \$560,000 impoundment and will receive ongoing dollars to fund a 1.5% pay increase.

The legislature recommended the TBR pass a tuition increase of 6% for

higher education instead of the original 4% fee increase. The move towards a 6% increase will result in approximately \$200,000 of additional ongoing dollars for the campus.

The Austin Peay budget calls for these dollars to go, first, to fund the remaining portion of the Cooperative Education position (\$22,900) and the balance to be allocated back to division heads on a pro-rata share basis to restore reductions within their divisions.

In addition to the fee increase, the "technology access fee" was increased from \$15 per semester to a maximum of \$50 per semester. This allotted Austin Peay approximately \$385,000 in additional revenue.

The legislature also took a \$10 million restoration to the 1997-98 budget for higher education. This restoration of state funding provides \$182,000 for Austin Peay. These fees are the most vulnerable for they are subject to impoundment in 1997-98 in the case that budgeted revenues do not materialize.

Another change the TBR implemented that will affect the budget is a post retirement service program for tenured faculty which was implemented this fall. Tenured faculty members who meet eligibility criteria may choose to retire, begin receiving retirement benefits, and under contract, return to work on a reduced-time basis for a period of up to four years.

The Tennessee Board of Regents Post-Retirement Service Program is designed to facilitate the transition of senior faculty from full-time service to retirement. In doing so they serve as an aid to the institution in maintaining academic excellence and serve as the needed flexibility in academic staffing.

Full-time tenured faculty must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible to participate in the program.

They must be age 60 or older with at least 10 years of credible service in the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System (TCRS) or at least 10 years of full-time equal service in the Optional Retirement Program (ORP).

Any age with at least 30 years of credible service in TCRS or 30 years of full-time equal service in ORP.

Faculty who decide to participate must submit a written Notice of Intent to Participate. The institution reserves the right to limit the number of participants in a single department, school, or college. The overflow of participants will occur only if recommended in writing to the responsible dean and approved by the academic officer and the president.

Each eligible tenured faculty member will be offered re-employment as a "term" employee under the Post-Retirement Service Agreement. Some additional information regarding this new program is as listed below.

Upon retirement, participants relinquish all rights to tenure. Participants will retain their pre-retirement academic rank.

Participants receive any across-the-board annual salary increases afforded regular employees and may be considered for any merit and discretionary salary increases in amounts proportionate to their part-time percentage of effort.

Faculty who are interested in learning more about the Post-Retirement Service Program can contact Dr. Steven Pontius, vice president for academic affairs, for further information.

Registration changes benefit freshman, transfer students

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

Several changes were made to this year's New Student Registration, to make them feel more welcome both at Austin Peay and in the overall community.

One major change to registration this year was the fact that freshmen were given five days to pre-register over the summer instead of the normal three. This resulted in a lower number of students per session, decreasing numbers from 250 students per session to 150. With a lower number of students, advisors were able to meet with students on an individual basis.

To better familiarize them with Austin Peay, students and parents heard a welcome address by Dr. Sal Rinella, president, or Dr. Steven Pontius, vice-president of academic affairs, followed by Angela Neal, SGA president.

Dr. Sutton Flynn, dean of education, also addressed several issues, including the most asked questions concerning new students.

The students met with one of eight different group leaders, all of whom were staff members at Austin Peay. This was done to familiarize students with some faces on campus.

"Now when students come back in campus they will see these same people," said Dr. Barbara Tarter, assistant vice-president of enrollment management.

Once the students were with their group leaders, they began sessions of eight 15-minute information sessions. Included were

sessions on their advisors, student identification cards, the bookstore, student organizations, academic/student services, community services, and finances.

During one of the sessions, the incoming students were able to talk with their advisors one-on-one about their major and core. In addition, there was a session that dealt with financial aid, veteran's affairs, and the business office.

There were also some organizational changes that were implemented in this year's program. "In the past we had representatives from residence halls speak to students, but a good portion of our students are commuters, especially transfer students," said Tarter.

This year students were divided into two groups, those who are living on campus and those who are commuting, and were able to ask questions specific to their individual needs.

New students also were able to tour the bookstore so they would be familiar with it before the semester actually began.

Representatives for several student organizations including many Greeks, SGA, UPC, and intramurals were on the lower level of the University Center to answer questions about their organizations and what they had to offer the students.

Academic and student services such as public safety, Cooperative Education, ROTC, Academic Enrichment Programs, child care, disability services, health services, career services, counseling services and developmental studies also were on hand to answer questions.

This year's registration tried to introduce new students to the community as well. Several restaurants, Governor's Square Mall, the Chamber of Commerce, banks, Parks/Recreation and others were available to let the students know what Clarksville could offer them as their home away from home.

After the students were acquainted with the university and their advisors, they officially registered. The students also were able to pick up their student identification cards early this year.

"This became a constant reminder to them, over the summer, of their commitment to Austin Peay," said Tarter. Also to remind them of Austin Peay, students received an APSU mug and a Clarksville phone book.

The new registration process made it easier for transfer students as well. They could register earlier this year, and Tarter said that could attribute to the strong number of transfer students Austin Peay acquired this year.

After the summer registration process, new students were provided with another opportunity to see their department and meet with their advisor at APEX.

Also, advisors are being provided with their students' e-mail addresses for easier communication.

The immediate evaluations of the New Student Registration Program were very positive and currently a comprehensive evaluation is under way to see whether any new changes will need to be made for the upcoming year.



Mr. Joe White, interim vice president for student affairs, and Dave Loos, athletics director and head men's basketball coach, slave over a hot grill during the convocation day cookout on Aug. 18. (photo by Ken West, Public Relations)

Hogan named dean of arts, sciences

Dr. Richard Hogan has been named the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He replaced Dr. John Foote, chair and professor of chemistry, who served as interim dean last year.

Hogan was nominated by a colleague who had taught at Austin Peay several years ago and had spoken highly of the institution.

"I liked the description of the college. I also liked the size and the program seemed to be compatible with my career goals," said Hogan.

Hogan comes to Austin Peay from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he was dean of the College of Science and Technology.

Prior to that, he was chair and professor of biological sciences, East Texas State University, Commerce. He has served in comparable positions at Illinois State University in Normal and Indiana University in Fort Wayne.

After a one-year commitment as a National Institutes of Health Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco, he remained there as a research biologist.

Hogan earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois in Urbana, his master's degree from the American University of Beirut in Lebanon and his bachelor's degree from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

He is active in professional and civic activities. His activities have included being chair of the Council of Minnesota Deans of Engineering, member of the board of directors of the Higher Education Manufacturing Process Application Consortium; and member of the Quality Initiatives Committee and the Applied Research Committee of St. Cloud State University. He is a member of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

He was elected a Fellow of the Texas Academy

of Science in 1989. That same year he was named Outstanding Researcher for east Texas State University.

He will be evaluating the curriculum, development of new programs, graduate education, outreach and cultural diversity initiatives, and interfacing with other colleges within the university.

"The programs that are currently in the college of Arts and Sciences are very good," said Hogan. He feels there are opportunities to explore other programs and interdisciplinary initiatives involving departments within the college and among the colleagues of each department. Some areas of exploration would be graduate offerings and faculty developments.

There are programs currently in effect for development time, and faculty who want to finish their doctorate or receive special training qualify for this program.

"If monies were available, I would certainly support faculty to attend professional meetings or international conferences," said Hogan.

He plans to meet with each department chair to evaluate where the department is and where their strengths are.

"I feel things will be all right, they might be a little tight and there might have to be some reevaluating of things and some cutbacks by necessity, but I will just have to wait and see," said Hogan.

Hogan has an open door policy but would rather students make appointments instead of calling or e-mailing him. He feels that emails are impersonal and that phone calls are somewhat misleading.

"Eye to eye interaction is much more beneficial for me as well as the student," said Hogan.

Sherry Bowen contributed to this article.

SGA senator seats filled in freshman election

Senators-at-large

Sky Vanessa King
Ben M. Moore
Kellie L. Wallace

Freshmen senators

Misty Abhatt
Janine Lynn Davis
Mary Donoso
Michael Wall
Jenifer Rimmer

College of Graduate & Professional Programs

Leon E. Walsh



(photo by Ken West, Public Relations)

September 3, 1997

News Peay Briefs

Psychology testers need volunteers

Graduate students in the psychology department will be learning how to administer a variety of intelligence tests. They are in need of individuals who are between the ages of six and 74 who would be willing to be tested. They especially need children. All information is confidential. The graduate student will provide feedback to the volunteer after test results have been reviewed by his/her professor.

If you or your child would like to be tested, please contact the psychology department (7233) and leave your name and telephone number or stop by the office (Clement Building, Room 339) and ask for the sign-up tablet.

A graduate student will contact you to determine a mutually convenient testing time. Graduate students are learning more than five instruments and will be in need of volunteers the entire semester.

Happiness 101 course offered

Rebecca K. Merriman, author of "Simply Happy" and the soon-to-be-released book, "Simply Free," will teach a six-week course titled Happiness 101, at Austin Peay.

The course is being offered by the APSU Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education. The class will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 30-Nov. 4, in Room 211, Kimbrough Building.

Those interested in taking this class, which will provide an in-depth study of topics relevant to happiness and blissful living, are urged to register before the class is filled.

The cost for the six-week course is \$89, and the textbook fee is \$7. The registration deadline is two working days before a course is scheduled to begin. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 7816.

Minority education scholarships

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has awarded Austin Peay a grant for the 1997-98 academic year to be used for recruiting minority students to the teaching profession.

The grant of \$29,000 will be combined with university matching funds for a total project budget of \$66,000. The grant will fund scholarships and other support services for four juniors, four seniors and two

freshmen who intend to major in education and teach in Tennessee for a minimum of two years following graduation. Each scholarship covers tuition, books and a small stipend.

Students chosen for the scholarship must have a minimum GPA of 2.75; be African American; have good communication skills; have the potential to graduate from the program and receive teacher certification.

Interested candidates will be required to submit a short essay describing their interest in teaching and what they can offer today's youth. For more information, telephone 7509.

Presidential research scholars competition

The Presidential Research Scholars competition is open to undergraduate students in Biology, Chemistry, Geology/Geography, Math/Computer Sciences, Physics and Psychology.

Applicants must identify a faculty member who agrees to serve as mentor/collaborator for the proposed research project. Awards will be based on a competitive proposal prepared jointly by the applicant scholar and his/her mentor. Interested students should contact faculty mentors now to start planning research projects.

Proposal Guidelines are available in the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs. The deadline for submission of proposals is September 15 and awards will be announced on October 6. If you need additional information, please contact grants and sponsored programs at 7881.

Stress-Busting course offered

The Austin Peay Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, in conjunction with the Clarksville Family Guidance Training Institute will be offering a course on stress-busting.

Participants will learn techniques in the areas of progressive relaxation and self-massage. It will be taught by institute faculty, Dr. Scott Fairchild, and local certified massage therapist, D.C. Royalty. This course is the first in a series of family management classes being offered this fall. Later classes will focus on surviving the holidays, parenting teens and marriage enrichment.

The class meets from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday.

Sept. 20, in the Kimbrough Building, Room 119. There is a \$29 registration fee. For more information, telephone 7816.

Introduction to Windows 95 course

"Introduction to Windows 95" is being offered by the Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education.

In this course, instructed by Karl Gerringer, Robbi Romella and Brent Wendel, participants will learn Windows terms and use of the "mouse." This class should be completed before proceeding to other software application courses.

The course will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 15-17 and Sept. 22-24, and from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, in the solution center.

There is a course fee of \$38, a textbook fee of \$17 and a supply fee of \$5. The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 7816.

Power Point 7.0 course offered

Learn to create impressive presentation using Power Point software.

"Presentations Using Microsoft Power Point 7.0 for Windows 95" will be offered by the Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education.

The class will meet from 7-15-9-15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 16-25, in the solution center.

Participants will be instructed in preparing charts and graphics using text, color, shapes and art.

Those interested in the course should have Windows 95 experience. The class instructor is Steven Andrews. There is a course fee of \$50, a textbook fee of \$22 and a supply fee of \$5.

The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, telephone 7816.

SGA ice cream social

On Monday, Sept. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., ice cream will be served outside of the University Center. At noon there will be a forum with representatives from all branches of SGA to talk about

Student Government and answer questions.

Windows 95 workshop offered

"Computer Literacy for Windows 95" is offered by the Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education. Instructed by Jay Kosturka, the course is recommended for students who have completed Introduction to Windows 95 or who have comparable experience.

There is a course fee of \$87, a textbook fee of \$17 and a supply fee of \$5. The class will meet from 5-7 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 29-Oct. 6, in the solution center.

Participants must preregister at least two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 7816.

WordPerfect for Windows 95 course

The Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education will offer "Corel WordPerfect for Windows 95" on Thursdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 16. Participants should have typing and Windows 95 experience.

Instructed by Rose Austin, the class will meet from 5-7 p.m. in the solution center. There is a course fee of \$75, a textbook fee of \$25 and a supply fee of \$5. The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 7816.

Quicken 6 course offered

The Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education will offer "Quicken 6," an introduction to the program. The class will meet from 7:15-9:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 15-Oct. 1, in the solution center.

The course teaches how to use Quicken 6 to check, savings, credit cards, investments and how to create reports to see where your money goes. Instructed by Robbi Romella, the class has a course fee of \$75, a textbook fee of \$25 and a supply fee of \$5.

The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, telephone 7816.

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FDA's next target: the Keebler elves



By
**JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER**

Opinion Editor

Dateline: 600 B.C. - David slays Goliath, the Jewish World Press calls it "one of the greatest acts of all time." Score one for the good guys. Fast forward to 1997 - the Tobacco giants show signs of giving in after years of endless pressure. Another gargantuan upset, so seems. Score another one for the good guys? Hardly. The line separating good from evil, right from wrong, is not distinct at all. There are no clear-cut good guys to cheer for in this world.

There is no question that the effects of cigarette smoking have killed millions of people throughout the world. Every time you light up a smoke, you introduce hundreds of toxins to your body. The only thing that should surprise you is that it doesn't kill more people sooner than it does. Cigarettes are nothing short of a legalized drug-delivery system.

But cigarettes are only one of the ways that we use our bodies every day. Heart disease has been the number one cause of death for quite some time. And just what leads to this heart disease? A poor diet and a lack of exercise among other things. If the FDA is so concerned with the health and welfare of our citizens, why don't they ban Big Macs, Ho Hos and Papa John's Pizza? What about those uncommonly delicious cookies baked by the friendly Keebler Elves? I guarantee you that a high-fat diet full of red meat and sugar has killed as many people as sooty, nasty, evil cancer sticks.

A sedentary lifestyle is also to blame for many of our health problems. Following our government's perverse legal mentality, then, we should also ban (or at least have strict government regulations concerning) televisions, riding lawn mowers and personal home computers. These are only some of the devices that beg us to do manual labor each and every day. Sorry,

John Deere and Microsoft are doing their utmost to put you six feet under, and I bet you didn't even know it did you?

I suppose that many people believe that the federal government has an obligation to look out for the safety of its citizens. Certainly the federal government believes that. There is no shortage of evidence attesting to their belief. Whole libraries could be filled with the volumes of rules, restrictions and codes on every manufactured good and service imaginable. You can't believe how much safer I feel knowing that the government cares so much for me.

And the price for this wonderful security blanket? Oh, nothing much, just a little something called freedom. I grant you that this does sound a little overdramatic, but it isn't too far from the truth. What is at stake here is more than the abolition of activity that is detrimental to the health of millions of Americans. What really is at stake is a battle for freedom of choice; a battle for our souls, if you will.

If America is anything, it is a land where you are free to choose. Free to choose where you live, free to choose what you do for a living, free to live life as you see fit. Of course there has to be limits on this freedom. The general rule is that when you violate someone else's freedoms, then you have gone too far. Banning smoking in government buildings is fine.

Banning smoking in private businesses is a usurpation of individual freedom.

The self-righteous feel good about tearing down the evil empire that tobacco has established. But what they are really doing is building a foundation for government tyranny. One columnist recently wrote that tyranny is "usually imposed in the name of some high-sounding public good, and that freedom is rarely given up in a single action, but in little, incremental steps." I fear the effects of second-hand smoke much less than I do a government that sees its role as knowing what is and isn't good for me.

Joe Camel has apparently passed away, not from a poor marketing campaign, but rather from character assassination by the would-be dogooders in this country who would bring back prohibition. The only thing I can say is that the Hamburglers, Budweiser Frogs, and the Keebler Elves of the world better watch out; your day is coming.

"If the FDA is so concerned with the health and welfare of our citizens, why don't they ban Big Macs, Ho Hos and Papa John's Pizza."



Underage drinking has no place in campus life

By
JOE WEYANT
staff writer

A recent photograph in a local newspaper presented the faces of anguish and grief of a family who lost a son.

The young man's life was not claimed by an automobile or a bullet. Nor was it suicide that snuffed out his 20 year-old life. The death of Ben Wynne, a college student at Louisiana State University, was caused by alcohol poisoning, the result of severe overindulgence.

The fact that Wynne died in a campus fraternity house in the college town of Baton Rouge does little to help the image of college fraternities. This incident, however, should seize the attention of any person who frequents their friendly celebrations where such substantial amounts of alcohol are available.

Unfortunately, underage drinking, as in Wynne's case, is all too common on university campuses. Freshman students

come to campus, are away from home for the longest time ever, and want to drink the forbidden alcohol. Sophomores drop many of their campus activities and seek a more intoxicating college experience.

Juniors and seniors who are friends of these newcomers are more than willing to run to the liquor store on the underclassman's behalf. However, not only is the person who provides this service breaking the law, he is also contributing to his colleague's downfall. Additionally, as in the case of Ben Wynne, the source of his alcohol will unsurprisingly be blamed for his death.

Perhaps it was fate that this tragedy happened in the dawn of the fall semester. We start this academic year with a gruesome reminder of what irresponsible "binge" drinking can do to the human body.

For their own protection, fraternity presidents and hosts of private parties must take precautions to ensure that tragedies like the one at LSU do not occur here. Underage drinking must be disallowed without exception. For those people

who do drink, reasonable limits should be established and enforced.

Wynne's blood alcohol content was set at .588. The media reports that to arrive at this BAC, you would have to consume more than twenty-four drinks, each containing a mere one ounce of alcohol. Anyone who drinks this much liquor certainly has incoherence on his mind.

Additionally, he or she is setting themselves up to be taken advantage of. The Wynne tragedy could certainly be duplicated on the campus of Austin Peay.

Our hearts would never want our classmates to follow Wynne's example. It leads to a place where sensation gives way to numbness, and life surrenders to death.

There are several programs on campus that help students who have drinking problems and who encourage incoming students not to drink. The Student Development Center is a good starting point for students who want or need help.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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We want to hear from you!

Send us your letters to the editor, opinion columns and ideas to Post Office Box 8334. You can also e-mail us at allstate@apsu01.apsu.edu

Sports

AP



APSU at Morehead State Time: 6:00 p.m.

Morehead State facts

Location: Morehead, Ky.
Nickname: Eagles
Colors: Blue and Gold
Stadium: Jayne Stadium/Jacobs Field (10,000)
Surface: Omni Turf
Series Record: Tied 17-17

Result of Last Meeting: Morehead State won 26-13 on Oct. 28, 1995 in Morehead, Ky. APSU failed to win a game the rest of the season en route to a 3-8 finish.

Game preview: This is a clash between two former OVC rivals, now non-scholarship schools. New APSU head coach Bill Schmitz will look to establish the passing game and defensive pressure early and often.

Prediction: Morehead State 21-10

Austin Peay sports this week

Football	Volleyball
Tomorrow—at Morehead State University, 6 p.m.	Today—at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 6 p.m. Sept. 5-6—at Southern Illinois Invitational

Ex-Govs named to Hall

Head, Maxwell and Sipe inducted

Austin Peay's athletic department recently announced the 1997-98 Hall of Fame inductees. The selections were based on the individuals' outstanding athletic achievements and recognition brought to Austin Peay athletics.

The three inductees for the Hall of Fame class of 1997 are ex-basketball standouts Tommy Head and Shandra Maxwell and baseball player Kevin Sipe.

Head played for the Governors from 1965-67. His Governors' squads went 7-14 and 14-9 under coach George Fisher.

During that time, Head led the team in scoring and rebounding

(18.2 points per game, 10.1 rebounds per game in 1965-66 and 17.1 ppg, 9.4 rpg in 1966-67). He was named an All-OVC Tournament selection in 1965-66.

Head currently is serving as representative for the 68th district in the Tennessee State legislature, and serving on the Finance, Ways and Means, and Transportation committees.

Maxwell played for the Lady Govs from 1986-90 under coaches Marvin Williams and Jim Phillips. Her Lady Govs teams struggled during her tenure, combining for only 20 wins versus 80 losses.

Nonetheless, Maxwell was

named to the All-OVC first-team twice and second-team once, after being named to the All-OVC freshman team in 1986-87.

She left APSU as its all-time leading scorer (1,805) and rebounder (950). She owns three of the top four season scoring averages (23.9/1987-88, 20.6/1986-87 and 19.3/1989-90).

In addition, she tops the all-time Lady Govs list in field goals attempted (1,470), field goals made (767) and single-season field goal percentage (.587 on 178-of-303).

Sipe played outfield/first base for the Govs from 1970-73. Earning All-OVC honors in 1970, 1971

and 1973, he is one of only two Govs to be named All-OVC team three times.

As a senior he had 32 home runs, hitting .382 with 23 29 runs batted in.

Head, Maxwell and Sipe were inducted on Feb. 14, 1997 into the Dunn Center.

The induction ceremony will be held in conjunction with the planned 25-year reunion of the 1972-73 Ohio Valley Conference championship team which won the championship 77-75 and lost to Kentucky 100-106 in the Midwest Regional.

Support needed for team during football season

Sports commentary
By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

When Austin Peay's Governors take to the field at Governor's Stadium on Sept. 14 against Samford, a new era will have dawned for Austin Peay football.

When the decision to drop scholarship football was announced last December, a great number of people in the APSU community were shocked, saddened and outraged over the decision.

The football players themselves reacted with disappointment and felt as if they had been betrayed by the administration. It seemed that they had no voice in the decision and it was their futures that were out of their hands. Even though they were being allowed to keep their scholarships, many players probably saw the move as the school turning its back on them.

The majority of the players transferred to other programs, including some within the Ohio Valley Conference. The players who remained behind—those who put academics above football—deserve our appreciation and encouragement. These players will help lay the foundation for the future of Austin Peay State University football.

Every student in the APSU student body needs to show their support for the football program. On Sept. 14, when the Governors face the Samford Bulldogs, the stands need to be packed with enthusiastic supporters. New head coach Bill Schmitz is known for his innovative passing game, and plans to incorporate it heavily into the offensive scheme. This will be very different from seasons past, when every APSU possession was run three times and punt the ball.

The new Governors definitely will not be lacking in excitement. There will be a new intensity on defense that has been missing recently.

Although wins will probably be hard to come by this year because of the schedule that heavily favors scholarship programs, this is the year that will be the cornerstone of Austin Peay football for years to come. A big part of that will come from the fans.

Even if you didn't agree with the decision to drop scholarship football, you need to support the team. After all, this team didn't do anything to deserve the anger that has revolved around the decision. They deserve our support. Let's show them that our enthusiasm for APSU sports isn't just confined to basketball season.

Let's Go Peay!

Attention
Intramural
athletes!

Send the
results of
your game
to P.O. Box
8334 or e-mail
to ALLSTATE
for complete
coverage.

Open Seat Available
on the Student Tribunal
as Associate Justice



Applications available
in Student Affairs
Ellington 202.
Applications are due
by September 10.

The position requires:
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enrolled full time
60 earned hours
a graduation date
no earlier than May 1998
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Features

September 3, 1997

A winner and a loser at the movie theater

TANGEE REYES
ff writer

Ratings:

\$1—Not worth a buck
\$6—I'd pay six bucks to see it again

Excess Baggage

It's worth five of your six dollars just to get to listen to Benicio Del Toro talk for two hours, because his voice mesmerizes you throughout the whole movie.

The other dollar is well taken care of with this wonderful script, intriguing plot and just great all around movie. "Excess Baggage" assuming it was just another "rich girl kidnapping herself meets car thief, falls in love and lives happily ever after" kind of story that Hollywood cranks out every ten minutes.

Why was I ever wrong! First of all, this was not a funny ha-ha movie, it is hilarious if you pick up all of the subtle nuances.

"Excess Baggage" has a strong independent film flavor that you just get enough of. Harry Connick Jr. was handmade for his role as half car stealing operation, and Christopher Walken is one of the only people who could manage to be evil and lovable at the same time. I would recommend this movie to anyone who is fed up with the same over rehearsed time and again with nothing but different actors.

Watching Alicia Silverstone and Benicio Del Toro, "Excess Baggage" is showing at the Carmike Eight.

Kull: The Conqueror

\$2.50

"Kull: The Conqueror" is a cross between "Conan the Barbarian" and "Army of Darkness." Kevin Sorbo (yeah, that is Hercules) plays Kull, a barbarian soon to be king.

At the beginning of the movie Kull wanders into a kingdom and kills the king. Then while the king's heirs are quibbling over who gets the throne, the king pops back alive long enough to give Kull the crown and make him king.

Of course a barbarian doesn't know royal protocol, so the writers make a few dull jokes about that. And of course the rightful heirs want the throne and have to try to kill Kull which is pretty much what the whole movie is about. To accomplish this, the heirs make a deal with a witch from the underworld.

The basic good versus evil plot is okay, but the writing was awful. The movie was full of one-line jokes and the language was not appropriate for the period in which the story took place.

All in all, "Kull: The Conqueror" is your basic no brainer, as in "no brain required for the enjoyment of this film." As a matter of fact, I would suggest that if you want to enjoy the movie at all, check your brain at the door on your way in.

"Kull: The Conqueror" starring Kevin Sorbo is now playing at the Carmike Eight.

Surrounding areas have much to offer

TANGEE REYES
ff writer

Autumn is coming fast. The leaves are already starting to turn and the weather is getting cooler. It's the best of the year when you just want to be out enjoying the last of summer and easing your way into winter months.

The day-trip needs are beckoning, and you feel the need to grab a few friends, load up the car and head out into the wild asphalt.

Just what do you do when weekend rolls around and you are all packed up for a day-trip with no place to go? Lucky for Clarksville is just hours away from one of the coolest, most fun, and places to while away your

time. Between the Lakes (LBL) is a first stop during one of a gorgeous fall days. With grilling, hunting, fishing and all in the midst of fall, the colorful displays of fall will make you as you explore nature through seeing it for the first

time. If you're looking for a little hustle and bustle with your own adventure, Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, about four hours east of Clarksville, offers just about anything you could think of.

At the heart of the glorious Smoky Mountains, you will find everything you need for a day-trip.

slides, skiing, swimming, Dollywood, hiking trails and caving. With all of this, you would probably want to stay for the whole weekend in one of the rental cabins nestled in the woods.

Chattanooga, two hours south, is also home to many day-trip attractions. The Tennessee Aquarium (home of the world's largest freshwater aquarium) and IMAX theater attract people, but once you're hooked, you're in.

Go see Rock City (as all of the barns say). Take a tour of beautiful underground Ruby Falls. Ride the Incline railway. Pay a visit to the Choo-Choo. With more than enough to fill your day, Chattanooga is a prime day-trip destination.

Yet another nearby city, Memphis, is always a hot tourist spot. With Beale Street, Graceland, and the Pyramid, people often overlook some of the not-so-well known, but still worth knowing about attractions in Memphis, such as the Dixon Gallery and Gardens, the Children's Museum, and Sun Studio. Besides all of that, Memphis is just plain fun. You can always find something to do at any time of the day or night.

So, you're a day-trip veteran. You've already been to the major tourist spots and you're looking for something a little more out of the way. Why don't you try one of these alternatives to the regular day-trip fare.

Admire Mansion, in Princeton, KY, brings a little of the past to

present day. This beautiful house was purchased in 1900 by John Parker Smith and is furnished in its Victorian decor.

The mansion is now a museum and offers tours by guides in period costumes and re-enactments of different events in the mansions history, such as a historical Christmas, wedding and funeral.

If your interests run toward theatre, there is Horse Cave Theatre or Cumberland County Playhouse. Horse Cave Theatre, in (obviously) Horse Cave, KY, is about one and a half hours from Clarksville, and is a not-for-profit professional theatre. The '97 season includes "On Golden Pond," "The Miracle Worker" and "Raven's Gift."

Cumberland County Playhouse, in Crossville features two full-time stages and is one of the rural South's major professional theatres. Cumberland County Playhouse's '97 season includes "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Hello Dolly."

Last but not least on your day-trip list might be one of the Shaker Villages. One of the villages in Kentucky is the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill. Enjoy the simplistic beauty and architecture of the former shaker society. Take a self-guided tour of the village, and talk with costumed interpreters along the way. Spend the night in one of the 80 guest rooms where Shakers once lived and worked.

For more information on some

of the attractions listed, here are some handy phone numbers:

Land Between the Lakes:
1-800-LBL-7077

Pigeon Forge:
1-800-251-9100

Adsmore Mansion:
(502)-356-3114

Horse Cave Theatre:
1-800-342-2177

Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill:
(606)-734-5411

Cumberland County Playhouse:
(615)-484-5000

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