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SGA elections today in university center

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

Student Government elections are today with several senator seats up for the taking. Six freshman seats will be elected today, two seats for the College of Arts and Sciences, and two seats for Senator-At-Large. Fourteen freshmen are seeking positions, four students are running for the College of Arts and Sciences, and three students want the Senator-At-Large seats. There are five seats open for the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, although no one has applied for these positions.

Voter turnout has historically been low, the numbers for the elections last fall only reached 230. On a campus of more than 7,000 students, this is less than 10 percent of the student body.

The Student Government Association recently convened for its first meeting of the fall semester. Senator turnout was low. Joseph White, Vice President of Student Affairs, welcomed the group and offered his services to the organization as advisor.

Andy Keane, Director of Student Activities, spoke to the group concerning Homecoming. He requested ideas and suggestions from the governing body as ways to get more people involved with the event.

Cabinet members were named and they are as follows: John Alley, Chief Clerk; Fenella Chu,

Business Manager; Krista King, Student Relations Secretary; Angela Neal, Executive Assistant; and Michelle Woolweaver, Public Relations Secretary.

Chair Positions were also named: Robert Bowers, Internal Affairs Committee; Amanda Hall, Finance Committee; Rebecca McGraw, Parliamentarian; Amy Spiceland, Speaker Pro-Temp and Chair for the General Welfare Committee.

Senator Robert Bowers made a motion to extend the election voting hours past 3 p.m. His reasoning lies in the fact that many students are not on campus and available for voting duties during the scheduled time due to things such as clinicals, internships, and practicums. The motion failed, due to the fact that the room elections are being held in is not available past 3 p.m. and that it would be too late in the election process to announce a room change.

"Overall the meeting went well. I was really excited to see all the Senators who were there. I think the upcoming year holds many opportunities for the Senate and student body of Austin Peay. There are a few goals that we would like to work toward such as improving campus involvement and forming more fundraising activities. We would also like to focus attention away from the financial aspects of SGA and more towards the student government as an organization to represent the concerns of the students in all capacities," said Jeremy Faulk, Student Government President.



Members of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association. From left to right: Jeremy Faulk, President; Krista King, Student Relations Secretary; Angela Neal, Executive Assistant; Fenella Chu, Business Manager; Heather Kinstler, Executive Secretary; Lane Crawley, Vice President.

Private rooms make little difference in housing status

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

People have been heard complaining about Austin Peay housing and the tripling in the residence halls. Their complaints have stemmed from a decision from the housing office to make the oldest rooms in Sever, Bloom, and Harvill halls private rooms. After this decision was made, the housing office had to triple students in Sever hall, promoting some criticism from students.

However, according to Joe Mills, director of Housing, only fifteen students were tripled this year and they were all moved within five days. Students must claim their housing assignment by 6 p.m. on Tuesday before classes start on Wednesday, and housing can then take the no choice, empty spots and move the triples. Therefore, the triples were able to be moved by the Friday after classes started.

"We were only responding to student requests by

making those rooms private; more and more people were requesting private rooms," Mills said. Mills also pointed out that the rooms that were made private were smaller than normal rooms and also share a bathroom. Making them private would result in only four students sharing a common bathroom instead of eight.

According to Mills, the tripling situation was due in part to a larger freedom class, noting that housing has tripled some students each year for the past six, excluding last year. One way a student can avoid being tripled is to apply for housing on time. "It was an unfortunate situation, but the students who were tripled were the ones who applied for housing late," Mills said.

Today is great change day for those students who want to change residence halls or rooms. They can go to the housing office between 1 and 6 p.m. and service will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Enrollment rises at AP

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

Enrollment is continuing to rise steadily as Austin Peay enters the 1996 Fall semester. Total enrollment, including the Fort Campbell Center and the main campus, stands at 7,040 students as recently released figures indicate. This is an increase of almost 11 percent over last year.

Figures released include the fall enrollment on the main campus and enrollment for the first fall session at Fort Campbell, which concludes in September. Enrollment for Fall I at the Fort Campbell Center has increased 51 percent from the 1995 figures with the enrollment numbers totalling 1,860. The Fall II session, not yet

included in total university enrollment statistics, begins in October.

New freshmen at Austin Peay total 835, an increase of 12 percent since the 1995 Fall semester. The total number of transfer students enrolling at Austin Peay is also on the rise, however, the graduate student enrollment has decreased by less than 1 percent.

According to Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, enrollment statistics are expected to continue to rise. "I do think Austin Peay will continue growth. We are in a growth community and Austin Peay is in an ideal situation. We are a small university that offers quality programming and small classes with many enrichment opportunities for

students," Dulniak said.

The College of Arts and Sciences typically has the highest enrollment although business majors encompass the highest number of students enrolled. Business majors in the past have reached numbers of 714, while interdisciplinary Studies, combined with Elementary Education as it was formerly known, falls in at a close second. Nursing majors are third in the highest number of students enrolled with past numbers reaching a total of 426.

According to Dulniak and the Office of Records and Registration, students enrolled at Austin Peay's main campus will also be permitted to enroll at the Fort Campbell Center and take additional classes with no

extra fees. Part time students on the main campus would be charged any differences in fees that would bring them to the full-time level.

The Fall II Fort Campbell schedule is now available and concurrent enrollment forms will be available in the Ellington lobby prior to registration at the Fort Campbell Center.

Students arrested in cafeteria fight

Two Austin Peay football players, Shawn Cage and William T. Sanders, were charged with misdemeanor assault for a fight that occurred in the cafeteria on the night of Aug. 28th. Cage and Sanders were arrested by Campus Police and taken to the Montgomery County Jail.

The All State will carry complete details of the incident in next week's edition.

In other matters:

- On Aug. 18, a former Austin Peay Student, Giovanni Alfonso Marshall, was stopped on Robb Avenue by Campus Police for expired tags. Upon further investigation it was found that his license had been revoked and campus police seized 50 rocks of crack cocaine out of the ashtray of the car. Marshall was charged with Possession for Resale of Schedule II Substance.

- On Aug. 22, Agnes Harris, who was enrolled in Austin Peay for one class during the summer, was arrested and charged with trespassing.

- Since Aug. 21, there have been a rash of bicycle burglaries on campus. Five separate incidents have been reported. Bicycles have been stolen from Emerald Hills, Cross, and Killebrew halls. Campus Police are investigating.

All information is public record and was provided by Campus Security.



Parking changes in effect

Campus police and the university administration have recently announced some changes in the parking availability on campus. Parking on the campus of Austin Peay appears to have developed into quite a problem early in the Fall Semester. Complaints are being heard daily and many seem to be frustrated with the situation.

The changes, effective immediately, include:

- The Governor's Club parking between the warehouse and the Dunn Center is available for daytime commuter parking. The first 15 spaces (30 spaces in all) in the far corner of the Cross Hall parking lot adjacent to the brick wall at West End Avenue is now available for commuter overflow parking. This is also where commuters visiting Meachem Hall should park.

- The first line of spaces adjacent to Marion Street in the Armory lot is available for Sever-Hall overflow parking. These cars will have orange permits. Commuters are still allowed to park there.

- Marion Street is also available for parking, except for the yellow curbs.

- Current rulings on the band practice area located in the armory parking lot is that is open for commuter parking only until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the days that the band practices. Tickets will be issued for all vehicles remaining in this area after 4:00 p.m. On Tuesdays

and Thursdays the lot is open for commuter parking the entire day.

- Also, students with handicap plates on their cars need to obtain a free APSU handicap decal from Health Services in the Ellington building. Individuals needing a free APSU permanent handicap decal must present a state handicap placard at Health Services. Free temporary decals are also available to individuals with temporary handicaps.

- Lastly, a temporary change has been issued in the parking situation for Thursday, September 19 and Friday, September 20. On these days, the Tennessee Board of Regents will hold their fall meeting at Austin Peay. Campus Police has been instructed to provide parking spaces for TBR members in the McCord parking lot and on Browning Drive. This will require that the McCord lot be closed and that several spaces on Browning Drive be closed also. On these days, faculty and staff may park in the green commuter areas of the Trahern parking lot, the College Street parking lot next to the King Building, and in the University Avenue lot across from the Clement Building. Faculty and Staff may also park in the green commuter areas of the ROTC Armory lot and the Burr School lot. Campus Police apologizes for any inconvenience that this will cause anyone, however cooperation is needed and appreciated.

Know who is running for SGA Senator? If you don't, you are not alone...

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Peay Briefs

Every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. the Wesley Foundation will be hosting a Coffee House.

The first meeting of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 342 of Clement. Anyone interested in joining either club is welcome. For more information contact Professor Grieve, Psi Chi, Professor Hendricks, Psychology Club or one of the following officers: Dana Burnham, Sue Ling Moe, or Maryana Pedyk.

The University Programs Council will be sponsoring a trip to see the Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos on September 21 and 22. The cost of the trip will be \$120.00, with a deposit of \$60.00 and the balance due on September 18. For more information call 648-7341 or 648-7007.

The Internship Informants: A View on the Interview

By SAMER HAMADEH and MARK OLDMAN
college press service

As fall gets underway, on-campus job interviews begin on many colleges and universities around the nation. For college seniors, four years (in some cases, five or six years) of study must now be transformed into meaningful employment. For younger college students, no more summers of mowing lawns or babysitting the neighbor's kids. It's time to get an internship, one with challenging projects and exposure to a new field. Fortunately, at this time of the year, companies start flocking to campus in search of young people to fill entry-level positions.

But unlike the 1980s, when many companies came to campus and a high proportion of the job-seeking graduating class received at least one job offer, the 90s bring a new corporate mantra: to become a lean, mean machine, companies must cut jobs. The end result: overall hiring of college grads nationwide fell 55 percent between 1989 and 1993, according to Hanigan Consulting Group, a recruiting-consulting firm in New York. While Hanigan's research shows a modest uptick in 1994, the damage has been done. Not only are fewer entry-level jobs available upon graduation (only half as many as 1989), but in anticipation of this reduced hiring, many internship programs have been

scaled back as well.

These days mean that honing your job-interviewing skills is more important than ever, if only because students will land a smaller number of interviews this year than in past years. But few students spend as much time preparing for the job interview as they do working on their resume. Both, however, are equally important. Here are some tips on maximizing your interview skills:

1. Sell yourself only after you know what the company is looking for. Employers hire people to solve problems. Your first task, then, is to determine the solution. Play up your strengths but anticipate and carefully rebut objections to your strengths. Tell the truth: most employers can sniff out exaggeration.

2. Be ready for standard as well as off-the-wall questions. Employers will naturally ask about your past jobs, personal interests and education. But some employers also want to evaluate how you would handle certain job situations and will make up scenarios for you to analyze. For example, a consulting firm may describe a business looking to expand and ask you to develop a strategy; an advertising agency may present a fictional client for which you must outline a marketing plan.

3. Display your knowledge of the company. Libraries, government offices, professional associations and the company's own public affairs depart-

ment are good places to find out what products and services the company offers. If the interviewer asks you what you think of the company's new line, a knowledgeable answer will significantly enhance your standing.

4. Prepare questions. Because most interviews will invite you to ask questions about the organization, it's wise to have some ready in advance. Asking the interviewer what he or she does well, especially well; people love to talk about themselves.

5. Look and act like a professional. You get only one shot at a first impression. Be on time (15 minutes early) and dressed and groomed appropriately. When you meet the interviewer, shake his or her hand firmly, and commit his or her name to memory (to use at the end of the interview).

6. Practice. Ask a friend or someone at your career center to take you through a mock interview or two. Sometimes it is also advisable to interview for jobs when you do not want just to go through it. Like taking an exam, interviewing for a job requires advance planning. Making sure that you are well-rested, well-nourished, and thoroughly prepared may consume valuable time but serve an ameliorating purpose: it will enhance your interview and dramatically improve your odds of landing a job.

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The course, scheduled for Sept. 16 through Oct. 21, will be held at APSU every Monday from 6-8 p.m. in Room 111 of the Kimbrough Building.

Fees are \$38 for the course and \$17 for the textbook. This is a non-credit course open to anyone over the age of 18. Tennessee residents over the age of 65 may audit selected non-credit courses without the payment of course fees, provided minimum enrollment is met and space is available. This waiver does not apply to book or supply fees. Proof of age is required.

The deadline for registration is two working days before a course is scheduled to begin. Courses with a limited enrollment may fill prior to the deadline.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

Trolley returns to campus

How many of you remember the trolley that travelled through the campus of Austin Peay every weekday last spring?

The trolley ran through campus on a trial basis to test its use and to determine if a permanent trolley would be useful to Clarksville and the campus of Austin Peay.

The trolley appeared to be quite successful and will continue its service to the Austin Peay community throughout the fall semester.

The Lunch Box Trolley will begin a permanent route schedule on Sept. 16.

It will run a route through the campus of Austin Peay from 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m.

The cost of a ride downtown on the trolley will be 25 cents.

Also, concerning public transportation and the city of Clarksville, Clarksville has been chosen as a site for testing the use of an electric bus. This electric bus has an electric engine that produces no emissions and runs quietly.

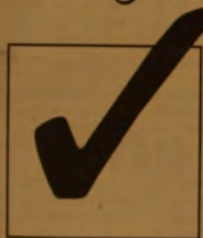
There will be a free demonstration of the electric bus on Thursday, Sept. 5. It will run the same route that the Lunch Box Trolley travels.



Be sure to jump aboard the ELECTRIC BUS that will run the Lunch Box Trolley's route on Thursday. Take a trip downtown for FREE on this noiseless, emission-free bus!

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Opinion

Parking options give mid-morning headaches

You don't have to look very long around campus to realize that there is a parking problem... and it isn't getting better.

It gets to be pretty frustrating realizing that you have to park your car not in a parking lot but, rather, on the street. Then, when you find a space on the street it feels like you are ten miles away from your class, and chances are if you aren't already late from finding a space, you will be by the time you walk to class.

The All State feels that if Austin Peay plans to increase its enrollment each year, which it has, then there must be accommodations made for parking. Austin Peay has already planned for a new U.C., but what about more spaces for parking?

What is even more ridiculous is the fact that when there are parking spaces they are blocked off for certain events and students once again must look for another place to park.

How reasonable is this?

Students pay \$15 for a parking decal to park in a designated parking lot, yet if there are more students, especially students who commute, than there are parking spaces, then obviously students are going to run into major problems. So, what is the point of giving out parking decals if students can't use them?

And what about faculty?

One All State staff member was told by a professor that they were having problems as well. Their problem is finding a place because of students taking their spots. However, even if everyone parked where they were supposed to, and everyone should, the bottom line is what is

Austin Peay going to do about its horrendous parking? Some students have suggested several ideas from building more lots to a multi-level parking garage. Whatever the solution may be, the point is that there needs to be one and fast!

How much longer are students and faculty going to have to continue to make rounds through the campus just to end up parking so far away that you begin to think you get here faster if you

walked from home?

This causes frustration with everyone, except for those fortunate and lucky ones who are here at 7 a.m. anyway for class. Although whether they are lucky to have a 7 a.m. class is questionable. Most students do not arrive on campus this early and they shouldn't have to just to get a parking space. However, this is the case, so until Austin Peay resolves this major inconvenience, students and faculty will be forced to sit and wait through morning campus traffic congestion.

What a way to start your day off right!

...the bottom line is what is Austin Peay going to do about its horrendous parking?



She hates them: Part II

By LYDIA MELTON
features editor

Regular readers of The All State opinion column may remember my tirade last year about the financial aid office and how they were royally screwing me over.

Well it's happening

again.

And I know I'm not the only one.

The inspiration for this column was a friend of mine who because of a paper work snafu is about to be forced to go get food stamps to survive until his loan check comes in sometime in November.

Is this fair? No.

The financial aid office workers are the dictators of the campus. You can feel their firm grip tightening around your throat every time you write a check for tuition or books. The checks won't bounce if you conserve. So you don't eat for the six weeks it takes for the check to come in. You could stand to lose some weight anyway.

Now I don't really blame the APSU financial aid office. OK, so I do, but I don't think they started the problem. I blame the system. I blame the banks. I feel fear every time I get more of those pink student aid reports in the mail.

What little thing needs to be corrected now, and the time it takes to get the information changed on line 78 of the report just pushes back the time it takes to get the check into your hot little hands. The Financial Aid office need clear, explicit directions on all the forms the bank sent out.

This is the second year in a row that paperwork mistakes, caused by confusing directions on the

forms, are holding up my loan check. I wish I was rich enough to afford to go to school with my own loans.

When I graduate in May, I will be \$14,000 in the hole. Scholarships are helping a little, but the majority of the money is coming out of my pocket. My loan won't be in until November. I used all my savings to pay my tuition and books.

I am broke.

I have about \$100 until my paycheck from one of my three jobs comes in sometime in the next few weeks. And what can the financial aid office do for me? Nothing. All they tell me is that they are 4,000 applications ahead of mine and to just be patient.

I don't want to be patient. I tried to get papers in on time but they kept coming back with corrections. It is just a vicious, never-ending series of blunders. I tried to follow their lead. They are the ones not being cooperative with me. I am so happy that I am on my last student aid ever.

I hope that I have enough money to put me through college without having to deal with this loan mess. Or maybe by that time they will have revamped the system where none of this is necessary.

Electronic processing and approval and checks. That would be nice but for now it's a dream. I take some comfort in the fact that I will get much worse out there in the world of financial aid. Or can it?

I sure hope not.

Letters to the Editor

Student displeased with campus security control

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express a complaint regarding a situation that occurred Aug. 28. As everyone probably knows, Cross and Killebrew Halls are regular spots of congregation.

Well on this night, the crowd in front of Cross got too loud to some residents and they complained. An RA from Cross and Killebrew along with a campus security officer not only cleared out the crowd in front of Cross, but also a crowd in front of Killebrew, who was not as nearly loud as the one in front of Cross.

They cleared out the crowd in front of Killebrew in all due fairness, which I can understand. But, the next action they took was ridiculous, ludicrous, unfair, and all of the above. They told everyone to get inside their rooms and even told a friend of mine to shut her door.

Okay, when Campus Security and Housing begin to pay my \$790 a semester Housing fee, they can tell me when to shut my door, how to shut my door, and why I should shut my door (and I don't know if they could tell me then).

I know people in the residence halls have to study, have early classes and have to sleep, but when you are 18 and up in age, standing on the balcony in front of your room or having your door open is not even questionable whether you

can stand out or not if you are not disturbing anyone.

If I am not mistaken, no one's mom or dad is living in their dorm room; in other words, I am my mama and daddy at home. Now unless you are a serial killer or mad rapist on the loose, telling us to go in our rooms or shutting our doors wouldn't even matter, but if nothing is occurring and I am not bothering anyone, why even come to me like that.

What they did that night telling us to go was an insult to our mentalities. Their comment to us was like telling a 16 year old to be quiet before the street lights come on.

I have one question though: What is the purpose of the substation in our lobby?

I am pretty sure the officers know what a reasonable noise level is, so why didn't they control the noise before it got too loud? There were a few occasions that officers were near our group, so why not ask them to be a little bit quiet then?

Also, they were right in front of an RA's room who if I'm not mistaken, was on duty. They have been times when an RA has asked us to hold it down before the residence hall is complaining or it gets out of hand, like it did Aug. 28.

Now that we have seen that this year there may be occasions where we can't stand on the balcony or have our doors open. What's the Lights out at 11 p.m.?

Makeba Webb

By TODD SEAY
guest writer

Today we elect new senators. Well, 10 percent of us do, if we are lucky. Somehow we need to get more people motivated to vote. Or

course, I have a few suggestions. If you look around today you will see posters that say "Vote for Joe Shmo" and "Vote for Jane Shitane". With campaign like that it is very hard to tell a difference in their qualities. Give us something to work with people. Maybe they could put "Joe Shmo, SWM, 18, 6'

even, in search of Senate seat so I have more stuff to put on my resume," or "Judge Shmo, SBF, 19, 5'5", 110 lbs. luv geeks, Greeks, and just anyone who votes for me!"

Try to figure out where they stand on the issues and you are in for more trouble. Go ask Joe, Jane or Judy why they want to be Senators and they will say something resembling "I want to make APSU a better place." What in the world is that supposed to mean? Does that mean it was a "worse" place to begin with? At

least they can already talk like politicians.

So what can we do to get people who never vote to suddenly take an interest? What could possibly be my suggestion? We should have parties! Not the ones where campus police drive by underage kids drinking, sometimes on state property, but parties of the political kind.

If we could get our prospective leaders to state their political affiliation we would naturally know who to vote for, or who NOT to vote for. And we would want to vote. Who wants bourgeoisie, conservative, neo-nazi, Christian-coalition republicans running our student government? God forbid we turn the reigns over to pro-choice, social reforming, sexually tolerant democrats. With parties we can protect our school from the monster of our choice.

Ask someone today if they are going to vote for Joe Shmo and they probably will not know who you are talking about. Tag him with a party and tomorrow they will be saying "I'm not voting for that pinky, commie, liberal, alternative slime bucket."

We will be flooding the polls to

vote against people we do not even know! Rumors will circulate, "I heard she was kissing that guy from Tri-Lambda, so way am I voting for her." Promises will be made, "There will be a chicken leg in every pot and a six-pack in every fridge." Graft will abound, "I can GUARANTEE \$1000 for your intramural team even if they come in second place." We will be empowered with new and exciting reasons to vote!

We could also assess future politicians based on their significant others, or lack thereof. "Donnie Democrat's girlfriend gave a speech the other day and she said 'It takes the Village People to raise a child.' I almost cried," and "Did you know that young republican running for vice-president does not even have a girlfriend. You know what that means."

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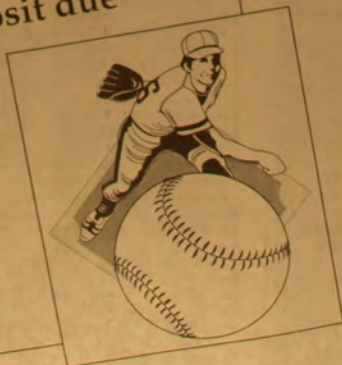
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Govs prepare for Arkansas State in opener

BY SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

With the start of the 1996 football campaign only days away, the Governors look to surprise the doubters who voted them last in the preseason Ohio Valley Conference football poll.

Coach Roy Gregory, back for his sixth year at the helm of the Govs, sees things from a different perspective.

"It's not where you're picked, it's where you finish," Gregory said. "We've got a team with a lot of talent, and we're going to work hard."

The Governors concluded the 1995 season with a disappointing 3-8 record, the 11th straight losing season for the squad. The team hopes to prove on that record, returning 14 starters from a year ago, with virtually the whole offense intact.

The biggest position to fill is the quarterback slot, up for grabs due to the injury of Lance Hoeftke, the starter for most of last season. The battle is between Daniel Williams, the starter two years ago, and newcomer Matt Hicks, a junior college transfer from Kemper Military Institute.

With Hicks able to participate in the spring drills, the coaches were given an opportunity to evaluate his ability early, instead of relying solely on fall practice. At 6-foot-4, 220 pounds, Hicks has a strong arm that coaches love in a quarterback.

Williams was the starter at the beginning of last season until he went down with a knee injury. Hoeftke took over after the injury.

"It's unfortunate what happened last year," Williams said. "but my knee is in the best shape it has ever been."

Williams' strongest ability is as an option quarterback. A problem arises in the fact that Coach Gregory went away from the option last season and structured the offense around the throwing game, which favors Hicks' arm.

Freshman Kevin Gray and redshirt freshman Alsay Montgomery are also vying for playing time.

Also on offense, the return of the "Clarksville Connection," wide receivers Gary Williams and Charles Hall, should give the starting quarterback some very reliable targets at which to throw. This receiving corps was one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference a year ago, combining for 69 receptions and 1,125 yards.

At fullback, senior Jacob Dickson returns in a different role than what

was expected from him in the past. With the Governors' new offensive schemes, he will be called upon to block and catch the ball more. That's quite different from running the ball in the wishbone, where he has totaled 1,231 yards in his two years at Austin Peay.

On defense, the Govs lost seven starters, including NFL draft pick Kirk Pointer, and free agent signees Jeff Gooch, Tyrone Shorter, and Matt Swift. This foursome comprised one of the most talented secondaries in the OVC. Coach Gregory must revamp the whole secondary this year. Among the returning starters are linebackers Phillip Hancock and Willie Thomas.

The defensive end position has three freshmen battling for the starting nod. They include Corey Rolle at 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, Charles Leggett at 6-foot-3, 245 pounds, and Doug Granito at 6-foot-3, 240 pounds.

The Governors travel to Arkansas State on Saturday, facing a team that is coming off a trouncing by BYU and could be revenge-motivated. Then the Govs travel to Sanford to take on the Bulldogs on September 14, before coming home to face the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky on September 21.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	G O V E R N O R S
Sept. 7	Arkansas State	Jonesboro, AR	6:00 PM	
Sept. 14	Samford	Birmingham, AL	6:00 PM	
Sept. 21	Western Kentucky	Clarksville, TN	6:30 PM	
Sept. 28	Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau	5:00 PM	
Oct. 5	Murray St.	Murray, KY	2:30 PM	
Oct. 12	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro	2:00 PM	
Oct. 19	Tennessee Tech	Clarksville (HC)	2:00 PM	
Oct. 26	Tennessee State	Nashville, TN	1:30 PM	
Nov. 2	Eastern Illinois	Clarksville	1:30 PM	
Nov. 9	Open			
Nov. 16	Eastern Kentucky	Clarksville	1:30 PM	
Nov. 23	Tennessee-Martin	Clarksville	1:30 PM	
Nov. 30	1-AA 1st rd. playoffs	TBA	TBA	

The Sports Corner:

Former Gov does well in NFL

Sports Commentary
BY SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Congratulations goes out to former Austin Peay defensive back Jeff Gooch for surviving the final cut of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He made the team as an undrafted free agent. That tells me that Austin Peay football must be doing something right. We should also congratulate the ex-Govs that didn't make it: Michael Swift, Tyrone Shorter, and Kirk Pointer.

The Austin Peay Lady Govs are planning on having a 3-on-3 basketball tournament soon. This will be for students, fraternities, etc. I'll pass more details along as they become available.

The University Programs Council is sponsoring a trip to Atlanta to see the World Champion Braves play the Montreal Expos on Sept. 21 and 22. This could be a preview of the postseason as the Expos are primed for the wildcard position. The cost of the roadtrip is \$120.00, with a \$60.00 deposit required. The balance is due by Sept. 18. Now is a good time to see the Braves play if you've never seen them in action. For more information about the trip,

call either 648-7431 or 648-7007.

This came down from the Intramural department. Starting this semester, no one will be admitted into the Red Barn for recreation purposes without an Austin Peay ID, validated for the current semester. Last year there were some problems concerning this area, so this year the rules will be strictly enforced.

It appears the Clarksville Coyotes will be back for the 1997 season. The Big South League team managed to draw an average of over 1,000 fans per game for the final four home games, and this is what probably saved the team from extinction. The Coyotes finished 31-41 in its inaugural season. Next year the management will try to get APSU and the Tennessee Board of Regents to allow the Coyotes to sell beer at the games. Good luck.

I'd like to mention that football is not the only fall sport at Austin Peay for those of you who aren't aware of it. Here at the Peay our other fall sports include women's volleyball and men's and women's cross country, among other sports.

Personally, I think Austin Peay would benefit from a soccer team, both men's and women's. There

seems to be good interest in soccer in this area, and I think it would draw pretty well.

This week's football poll did not have many changes since the bulk of the college football season doesn't get underway until next weekend.

10. Northwestern
9. BYU
8. USC
7. Notre Dame
6. Colorado
5. Penn State
4. Florida
3. Florida State
2. Tennessee

1. Nebraska (number one in some polls beats them)

To end this week I'd like to say that I will be picking a Governor and Lady Governor of the week when the sports season officially begins. If you would like to nominate an athlete for his or her performance, drop me a line at Box 5633. You may be asking yourself what they win? Well, nothing, it would jeopardize eligibility with the NCAA.

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"I'm delighted to know we are going to have the opportunity to continue building the Austin Peay basketball program," Loos said. "I look forward to taking the lead in the attempt to bring our basketball program to a newer and higher level on and off the court."

BY SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The team seeks one full-time manager who will accompany them on road trips, and no set number of part-time managers who will assist in practices. No experience is necessary, but it would be helpful, especially pertaining to videotape. The first practice is set for October 25. The opening game is particularly interesting, as the Lady Gays travel to Knoxville to take on national champion Tennessee.

Coach Bettis arrives from OVC rival Eastern Kentucky, where she served as a graduate assistant last year. She formerly played at Tennessee high school powerhouse South Greene, where she was a member of two state championship teams. She also played two seasons at Southeastern Louisiana University, leading the Trans-America Athletic Conference in three-point field goal shooting.

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Austin Peay students volunteer time to to keep Clarksville safe

By TIFFANY JOHNSON
staff writer

Three APSU students and members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Josh Frank, Chuck Richardson and John Johnson III, offer their time and energy as volunteer fire fighters at the St. Bethlehem Fire Department.

Frank and Richardson, following Johnson's lead, began their service work in May of this year. Frank, a senior majoring in History, says he was motivated to volunteer because "while volunteering [his] services as a fire fighter is an opportunity to live out a childhood dream, it is mostly an exciting way to help people."

The volunteer fire fighters perform the same tasks as the paid fire fighters. They not only help with the containment of fires but assist

with car wrecks and drownings as well. Although the St. Bethlehem Fire Department stages a fire once a month, Frank says that "the volunteers' real training is learning by doing." Each volunteer works once every twelve days.

Richardson attributes his willingness in volunteering his time to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He says "the fraternity has helped me to develop organizational skills which enables me to accomplish both school and other activities as well as the experience to deal with new situations."

Both Frank and Richardson plan to continue volunteering at the fire department until they graduate. Frank feels that his volunteer service may prompt a career change.

Frank and Richardson hope to soon take a first response course so they may get more hands on experience.

Art Scene

Upcoming arts events for Sept. 11-18

• APSU Art Faculty Group Biennial Exhibit
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• Chris Beatty Faculty Recital — CANCELLED for Sept. 17.

• Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum
Students are admitted to the museum for the student price of \$1 with valid student I.D. card. The museum is located at the corner of Commerce and So. Second Street. Museum hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun. For more information call 648-5780.



Rice signs in Nashville

Anne Rice, author of the bestselling Vampire Chronicles and Mayday Witch Vegas, will appear at Davis-Kidd Booksellers in Nashville on Friday, September 6th, at 6 p.m. She will be signing copies of her latest book, Servant of the Bones.

Famous for their festive atmosphere and record-breaking crowds, Rice's book signings are media events. However, Rice's publisher, Knopf, has asked Davis-Kidd to follow certain guidelines for the signing. Rice will only sign copies of Servant of the Bones purchased at Davis-Kidd Booksellers. All copies bought at the store bear an official Davis-Kidd/Anne Rice sticker. No other copies of the book will be allowed at the signing and every person in line at the signing must have at least one copy. No exceptions will be made.

The event is free and open to the public. Davis-Kidd is located at 401 Hillsboro Road in Nashville.



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Kappa Sigma Rush Week Schedule

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Thur., Sept. 5	Cookout at House	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 6	No activities	
Mon., Sept. 9	No activities	
Tues., Sept. 10	Casino Night	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 11	Preference Dinner	7:00 p.m.
	Smith-Travern Mansion (This will be a shirt and tie affair.)	
Thur., Sept. 12	Putt-Putt & Fun	7:00 p.m.

*All Rush Activities will begin at the Kappa Sigma House at the specified time and then move to the designated destination.

*The Kappa Sigma Fraternity House is located at 322 Home Ave., directly behind Rawlins Residence Hall.

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"Things to do" brings sensuality charm to latest list of thrillers

By PAUL KERRIGAN
guest writer

The fashionable genre of our generation is comic book gangster films, with colorful, smooth talking criminal heroes wielding hand cannons and attitude. The rise of Quentin Tarantino films like "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs" into our culture shows an interest in intelligent, fast action adventure films, one step above Arnold Schwarzenegger, and two steps below "Shindler's List."

The latest of this bunch to hit the video shelves is "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead," starring the charismatic Andy Garcia. Garcia plays a homicide "The Saint," another nice guy gangster looking to give up the life for his girl. As usual, he is pulled into one last job, paying just enough that he could leave town with his love and live the life of an honest man. Typical plot, no doubt, but done admirably well. The acting, design, and writing of this film make it a must see.

Garcia brings to the film an unrivaled sensuality and charm. Anyone familiar with his work will not be disappointed in his performance. His strength in the face of adversity, and his gentleness in his love for a woman gives us the right formula for the hard

man with a heart of gold. I believe it to be among his finest performances.

The set and costume design offer a world of comic book colors and pulp fiction characters. A great deal of the story takes place in an old-style soda shop, complete with its own soda jerk, Malt. The lighting and color scheme of the shop give us a great deal of intimacy and fun as observers. It makes it an easy movie to watch, and pulls you into the story.

The writing of this film could easily have rivaled that of "The Usual Suspects" for this year's Best Screenplay Oscar. Unorthodox conventions are used such as an omnipotent narrator, who can be found in the soda shop explaining to anyone and everyone the story line as it unfolds, so the extreme jargon doesn't leave anyone behind. It coins many attractive catch phrases like, "give it a name," and "boat drinks". It captures well the world of these gangsters, and makes us feel at home with them.

I recommend this film unreservedly for anyone who enjoys a movie just for the fun of it. Get together with a couple of friends, take the phone off the hook, get a few malt shakes, and get ready for a grand time. Pay attention to this one. You'll have plenty to talk about.

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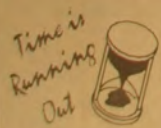
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