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THIS IS FOR THE DOGS—A participant in the Murfreesboro Dog Show gets a friendly scratch during group rounds. The show was held this weekend in the Dunn Center.

## FLAGS establishes house for foreign language students

The members of FLAGS, Austin Peay's foreign languages association, recently met to discuss projects that they would like to accomplish during this quarter.

The group met March 28 in the Clement Building. Jeffery Oxford, president, presided over the small informal meeting.

FLAGS have established an International House at Austin Peay, which is scheduled to open this fall. It consists of suites of rooms at Meacham Apartments.

The International House will be a place where students studying foreign language will live and speak little or no English.

FLAGS has also established an Hispanic radio

program with cooperation from WAPX.

During the meeting, projects such as bake sales, a FLAGS picnic, the showing of foreign films and FLAGS T-shirts were discussed. A FLAGS newsletter was promised and trips to Nashville and St. Louis were discussed.

The idea of sponsoring a foreign language festival was brought to the attention of the group. The members discussed asking the International Student Organization for help in this project.

Anyone interested in the International House, the films, the festival, or the free tutoring sessions given by FLAGS please contact Jeffery Oxford, P.O. Box 6011.

## VA office assists 800 students per quarter

By RICHARD COCHRAN

The Veterans Affairs office is headed by Helen Frazier. In 1973, Frazier started working with the V.A. office as a secretary, and, in 1981, she was appointed office coordinator.

During that time Frazier has acquired a vast knowledge of V.A. Educational Programs, earned a B.B.A. Degree from APSU, and is now working on a Masters in Business.

Frazier stated she enjoys her work and is more than willing and able to assist any V.A. recipient or potential recipient in receiving their V.A. benefits.

There are five categories of V.A. recipients:

1. CH. 31 - Vocational Rehabilitation
2. CH. 32 - VEAP (Veterans Educational Assistance Program)
3. CH. 34 - G.I. Bill
4. CH. 35 - Dependents or Survivors
5. CH. 36 - In service V.A. recipients.

If you feel that you might qualify for one of these programs come by the V.A. Office and find out.

Since Frazier has been the office coordinator, an average of more than 800 people per quarter have received some type of V.A. educational benefits.

## Acuff helps Chair funds

Austin Peay State University's fundraising efforts have topped the \$200,000 mark following a substantial gift from country music legend Roy Acuff.

Acuff pledged his support to Austin Peay's Chairs of Excellence Endowment campaign March 21 during a meeting with APSU President Robert O. Riggs and several students on the stage of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

President Riggs said Acuff's gift puts Austin Peay's campaign total at \$206,000, or more than half the way toward raising the \$312,500 needed to establish the University's first Chair of Excellence in the creative arts. The endowed program will encompass music, art, theater and creative writing.

Acuff said, "I recognize the importance of the Chair of Excellence in Creative Arts to Austin Peay and to this state. It is my honor to help some young boy or girl who will attend Austin Peay."

Created by the 1984 Tennessee legislature, the Chairs of Excellence program gives public universities the opportunity to establish endowed professorships by raising private funds that will be matched by state money. Interest from the fund will allow Austin Peay to bring a nationally or regionally recognized artist or scholar on campus to work with faculty, students and the surrounding communities.

Gov. Lamar Alexander added his praise for Acuff's part in the APSU program. He pointed to Acuff's important leadership in the development of Tennessee's rich tradition in music and as a leading citizen of the state in recognizing the country music star's gift. In a letter to Acuff, Gov. Alexander noted that Acuff's gift to the University will benefit generations of Tennesseans studying at Austin Peay.

"We are thrilled to have Mr. Acuff's support and assistance with this important fundraising campaign," President Riggs said. "Now we will work diligently to raise the additional \$106,000 needed to establish the first Chair of Excellence at Austin Peay."

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# Briefly

## Scholarships now offered

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded in memory of the late Dr. Billy Thompson at the Honors and Awards Day in May. Eligible students must have attained junior status, be enrolled full-time in the BBA program, maintain a 3.0 GPA, and exemplify those qualities of leadership, character, and service which Billy Thompson demonstrated in his life.

Selection will also be based on financial need with preference given to Clarksville/Montgomery County residents.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship may pick up an application in the office of the Dean of College of Business and Professional Programs or from Harriett McQueen, Chairman, Business Education-Office Administration Department. The deadline for application is April 15.

## Test site changed

The COMP test, which was originally scheduled to be held in the Office of Business room 119 has been moved to Claxton 103.

There will be no changes in the dates or times on which the test is to be administered.

This test is required for graduating seniors, and failure to take the test may result in a delay in graduating.

If you have any questions, please contact Steve Ellis at 648-7415.

## Gallery hosts show

The upcoming show in the Trahern Gallery for the month of April is entitled "Susan Bryant Photographs, 1980-1985," according to Larry Hortenbury, gallery director.

The show opens April 7 and will be displayed through April 20. A reception, which will be open to everyone, will be held in the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 7.

## Applications available

Applications for Summer 1985 Student Financial Aid are available in the Student Financial Aid office. Students interested in receiving aid for the summer are encouraged to complete the summer application form and the ACT Family Financial Statement as soon as possible.

The programs which will be available for Summer 1985 will be: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Pell Grant for students with remaining eligibility.

If you have any questions regarding your student financial aid for Summer quarter, please contact the financial aid office.

## Medical Tech meets

The Austin Peay Student Society for Medical Technology will meet Thursday, April 4 at noon in MeCord 217.

All medical technology students are asked to attend. The meeting will cover the Tennessee Society of Medical Technology State Meeting, National Medical Laboratory Week, and officers for next year will be nominated.

If you wish to nominate someone for President, Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer, contact Dr. Crews, Mr. Robinson or any of the current officers.

## Scholarship available

Applications for the Rachel Maddux Baker Memorial Scholarship in creative writing are being accepted now through April 26 by the department of languages and literature.

Established in memory of Tennessee novelist Rachel Maddux Baker, the \$100 scholarship will be awarded to the student selected by the department's scholarship committee.

Students applying should be enrolled full-time

at Austin Peay and should submit a 10-20 page manuscript of fiction and/or poetry to Dr. Ellen Kanervo, scholarship committee chair, no later than April 26.

The recipient will be announced at Awards Day in May.

For further information, contact Kanervo or Malcolm Glass in the department of languages and literature, telephone 648-7891.

## Forms available for vets

Recertification forms will be going out during spring quarter. All veterans need to return them to the VA office as soon as possible.

Any vet who will not be attending summer session and would like advance payment for fall quarter needs to stop by the office and sign the correct form before July 31.

## VA handbook available

The VA 1985 Benefit Handbook is now available. Entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," it contains information on medical care, education, compensation, pension, insurance and job training.

There is also information on medical care for veterans exposed to Agent Orange and radiation, and for veterans suffering from post traumatic stress disorder.

The handbook includes a listing of addresses and local phone numbers of all VA offices and facilities.

The handbook can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. The stock number is 051-000-00170-2, and the cost is \$2.

## Soyk named commander

E. Roy Soyk of Clarksville has been named cadet battalion commander for Austin Peay State University's ROTC battalion.

Lt. Col. Thomas Masgrave presided over the recent spring quarter change of command in which Soyk took over the

ROTC cadet command from Mike Metelko, also of Clarksville.

Working with Soyk for spring quarter will be Eddie Heath of Cunningham, battalion executive officer, and Michael Wood of El Paso, Texas, the battalion command sergeant major.

## BACCHUS gears up

By JOEL WILBORN

BACCHUS is ready to begin its first year and is looking for people to help it serve its purpose.

The name is an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. In classical mythology Baccus is the god of wine.

The primary purpose for BACCHUS is to inform the university community of the dangers

of excessive drinking. It is hoped individuals and organizations will consult BACCHUS before having a social event where alcohol is served.

BACCHUS, along with Alpha Delta Psi, has already presented a panel discussion on substance abuse. This discussion featured Ross Hicks, a local lawyer, and Bob Berberich, a psychologist. For more information contact the SGA at 648-7262.



—Vic Rickard

FLAGS—Jeff Oxford, president of FLAGS, discusses upcoming events and activities with members. FLAGS will soon be sponsoring the International House on campus.

## VA office assists

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This has lead to the recipients getting \$3.5 to \$4 million a year in educational benefits.

When asked what was her main problem in working for the vets, Frazier said, "They do not come by and see us. We are here to help the vet but a lot of times a vet will talk with a friend and not get all the facts. Then the vet has problems with his check, and then he comes to see us."

Frazier is required by law to follow certain rules and guidelines.

Unless the vet tells Frazier what is going on, she can not help the vet. "The office is not my office, but the Vets' office. I just coordinate the affairs of the vets in getting their educational benefits."

Frazier has a trained staff to assist the vet, but she is always available to help any vet in any way she can.

Frazier stressed that although she is here to assist the vet, it is the vet's responsibility to inform her of any changes in his status (number of hours taken, address changes or change in dependents) because if she does not know about a change or problem she can not help.

The Veteran's Affairs Office of APSU is located on the second floor of the Browning Building, across from the Student Financial Aid Office. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Singles group plans events

The ecumenical adult singles' group, SINGLE REFLECTIONS, sponsored by the downtown churches for persons widowed, divorced, and never married, extends an invitation to APSU single students and faculty to participate in its social activities.

On Sunday, April 7 at 6 p.m. the KOUNTRY KICKERS, a country and western dancing group, will perform at the South Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall on Franklin Street during the social that evening.

The singles' group will visit St. Mark's Priory in South Union, Ky., for the 10 a.m. Easter liturgy on April 7. The monks of the Priory are of the Order of St. Benedict.

Local attorney Robert Wedemeyer will present a lecture Sunday, May 5 at 6

p.m. at the St. Joseph's Center of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Franklin Street, on the topic "How To Prepare Your Will" especially oriented toward single people.

Two representatives from each supporting church serve on a council chaired by APSU graduate student Yvonne Wheeler. There is a \$3 donation to cover libations and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information contact one of the following churches: First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, Grace Lutheran Church, Madison Street United Methodist Church, Hilldale United Methodist Church, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, or Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

## Norris urges action

# SGA discusses crisis line, APWeek, ID discounts

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

After speaking for approximately 20 minutes Keith Norris, SGA President, said "from what I've said so far, the senate's going to have to do more work than just coming to the meetings."

A proposed campus crisis-line was one of the items that prompted Norris' statement.

"Everybody knows we've had two suicides," Norris said, adding that he had chaired the first meeting of a committee formed to explore various ways of implementing such a hotline.

"Right now we're in the process of calling other schools."

AP Week, set for May 14-17, was something else that Norris mentioned. He said that each class will be in charge of a day. "Next week I want proposals," Norris said.

Norris also said that the University Assembly has formed an ad hoc committee to do research on the question of fees for the Tennis Center.

Philip Wenat, dean of students, said that the committee was planning to do "a survey of students and faculty."

"We did a pretty good job, I think, on doing the parking survey," he stated, referring to a survey that John Wagoner, chief of Public Safety, had asked the SGA to circulate during the fall quarter.

Wagoner attended the meeting to answer questions about the results of the parking survey. He said that "an overwhelming majority are unhappy" with the current parking situation.

Before anything would be changed, the SGA, the faculty senate and President Robert O. Riggs

would be consulted, according to Wagoner.

"I do want to promise you we are going to make some improvements in the parking situation," he said, adding that he is a realist and does not expect everyone to be happy with any change, but that he hopes to come with a proposal that everyone can "tolerate."

"Discount cards are in," Norris said, adding "better late than never, I guess."

Student discount cards are basically a list of business that have agreed to give a discount to holders of valid APSU IDs.

David England, SGA vice president, announced a tentative date for SGA elections, April 17. No mention was made of a date for picking up petitions to run.

England also announced that the proposed revision of the SGA's constitution would be read at the next two meetings. If the SGA approves it then the question would be put to the student body in the form of a referendum.

SGA meetings are held at Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in The Governors Room, second floor in the UC. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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### ALLAN DANIELS:

## Draft registration logic doesn't wash

Recently, the Supreme Court ruled, 7-2, in favor of selective prosecution of men who refuse to register with the Selective Service.

Other related cases boded down to this: there are so many "registrations" dodged that the Justice Department cannot prosecute them all, so they have decided to prosecute people in this category who speak out against the registration process.

In other words, it is alright not to register, as long as you keep your mouth shut.

A man in Japan protested this policy, contending that it violates his First Amendment right of free speech, but the Court did not see it that way.

Now let me see if I've got this straight. It's alright to break the law. But if you break the law and then talk about it, you'll be prosecuted. If you are prosecuted for voicing your opinions, it's not a violation of your First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Hold those thoughts a moment as I introduce a new subject, a smaller bit of news I came across at the same time I heard about the above Supreme Court decision.

The charter of a VFW post in Clarksville was revoked because the post opposes US involvement in Central America. An interesting aspect of this matter is that this particular post is comprised mostly of Vietnam War veterans.

On March 28, the Black Caucus of the Tennessee Legislature held a public meeting in Memphis. At this meeting, two students from Tennessee State University and an alumnus commented, from the viewpoint of the students, on the impact of the court-ordered desegregation of that institution.

As fellow students under Tennessee's higher education system, we have a responsibility to be aware of this situation and to support the students at TSU. Set racial quotas and the phasing out of professors based on race at one Tennessee institution can be the beginning of very intense government intervention into our education. The issue at hand is not one of racial integration, but of educational freedom.

TSU was founded with the intention of giving black students an opportunity they otherwise wouldn't have had: the opportunity to study and learn in an environment without the racial hatred present in other institutions.

TSU gave many of these black students an education that would have been impossible at any other school, and it continues to afford these opportunities to young people. It has become a symbol of the pride and the strength of character inherent in those people who made TSU the fine school it is today.

It is this aspect of the human spirit that people of all races can appreciate. TSU optimizes the struggle of a race of people toward a higher goal, toward a better existence for all humanity. It is natural that there be a desire to maintain that sense of heritage. To deny it would be to deny centuries of struggle.

The intent of the concept of desegregation is to give people of all races the opportunity to share in and appreciate the wide and varied aspects of human culture. However, the court-ordered desegregation at TSU is counter-productive to that intent. The heritage of TSU, which all people can appreciate and be proud of, could very well be destroyed if the orders of Judge Thomas Wiseman are carried out.

To quote John Walker, a student at TSU: "We are not trying to deny our white counterparts the opportunity to attend our university. We simply want to continue to

strive forward and maintain what we have attained since the opening of this great university."

Again, the issue is not one of racial integration. TSU has an open admission policy which denies no one access to the school. The issue is one of autonomy, the right of an institution to direct the course of its future based upon its heritage as well as the needs of the student body and the community.

Will TSU be the first of many institutions in Tennessee to be denied this right? Will the branches of state government make generic institutions out of our fine colleges and universities, based on quotas and statistics, rather than the spirits of our institutions?

Intrinsic to the American spirit is the system of free enterprise and autonomy. If we allow our state institutions of higher education to be massed together as one network with the makeup of the student body being dictated by statistics, we will lose the sense of heritage that we hold so dear.

When all our schools are thrown into the melting pot, we won't be attending Austin Peay State University, we will attend the Montgomery County Branch of the Tennessee Higher Education System. We will be denied certain programs and courses of study because the Murfreesboro Branch, or the Nashville Branch, or the Knoxville Branch excels in them.

Our educational experience will be dictated not by our needs or desires, but by the opinions of state government based on studies and statistics into which we as students will have little or no input.

Students across the state treasure our schools and the history behind them. We must support the rights of each school to maintain that sense of heritage whether it is based on race, religion, economy, or traditional curriculum.

If we don't, TSU may well be the first of many to lose this right to a strong heritage. This denial is criminal. To be denied our heritage is to be denied that which is most American: freedom.

Julia Tate, a junior philosophy major, is currently representing APSU as an intern in the Tennessee Legislature.

None of this makes any sense to me. But I'm afraid that it makes sufficient sense to enough people that the US will soon be involved in another "police action," first another war.

My hope is that others will look at the kind of situations I have mentioned and ask the same question: Does this really make sense?





# Politics affect fee policy

To the editor:

Is Austin Peay a training ground for politicians? The March 27 headline article implied that the people interviewed regarding the status of our indoor tennis courts are in a popularity contest. Which one will express the opinion that will promote him to the top cheese spot?

This muddled attitude gives me the feeling that we might be finishing, expecting to open in three months, a white elephant. If fees and costs cannot be determined by opening time, will anyone be allowed to use our newest facility?

It seems to be a matter of priorities. The building was financed with money designated for school use; built on campus for use by students, not as a device to create income for APSU.

Or am I wrong in this line of thinking? All students may use the library, full time students are admitted FREE to ball games. Should the tennis center be handled differently? With the specter of admission "fines" for students looting in the future, how is the center expected to "provide opportunities for increased student activities"? The traditional college student is often one step away from the welfare line, anyway.

The idea of playing OVC tennis tournaments at APSU is beautiful. We can use the publicity, good facility reputation and the money brought in by spectators.

As far as the community members being drawn to campus, because the tennis center is here, to "see students carrying books and going to classes", is concerned, they can come on campus now to look all they want.

Those who will be able to afford the "membership" fees and court charges will most likely be working during the times we are in class. When they arrive to play, during the prime commercial hours, we will be working on our assignments, in the dark of the night, rather than scurrying between classes.

Was the tennis center built on campus to "bring the community onto campus"? If the community is willing, during its free time, to come play tennis and the courts are not filled with students, then by all means they should be welcomed.

One idea expressed in the article truly burned my sense of fairness: that the center is "partly for student benefit." If we students were not the reason for this construction, why is it on campus? Is APSU converting one corner into a mini-country club? Members only? Students without money not allowed?

Since the budget money is available, altogether \$86,000, how much more money is needed annually to create "a proper salary for the tennis coaches"?

Aren't the coaches' salaries, as improper as they might be, already provided in the athletic budget? Seems to me we are already blessed with coaches, on salary—no new ones are needed.

To depend on hourly fees to help pay for the center's operational costs is a gamble at best. Will someone guarantee the proper number of users to bring in the required dollar amounts?

Operations should then be taken care of from an ensured budget so that fees can go to defray other expenses on campus which need a financial boost.

"Prime commercial hours", implying a bent for money, are also the times when most students are finished with classes and might want some wholesome recreation. But the proposal of charging a small admission fee (money lost) during these times will discourage many.

How would it appeal to the planners to have the center run primarily for students on a first come, first served or even appointment basis? Then, if courts are still open, the "paying community member" could be allowed in. I realize this is radical, but it could work.

Is the mission of the tennis center, as originally stated, to provide year-round playing courts for tennis team practice, with student recreation a close second, still in anyone's memories? Or is it now a prime source of campus income? How many athletic programs are in the black? If the program stays out of the deep red, it should be considered a success.

And finally, would someone please explain why the tennis center is or is not different from the Red Barn? Implications, yes! Explanations, no! What lessons are there in this mess for the students? We need to learn how to be better human beings.

M. Strauss  
Box 6482

# Thanks extended for support

To the editor:

On behalf of the APSU Placement Committee, I want to express appreciation to all those people who helped make our CAREER FAIR so successful.

Special thanks to the regional Seminar speakers, to the local and regional employers who interviewed our seniors, to Susan Rumbley and The Leaf Chronicle for the three articles on the fair and to the radio stations for their participation.

Two on-campus people also deserve special thanks: Ellen Kanervo and her journalism class for their excellent Career Courier section in The All State, and Jana Rollins in the APSU placement office for her coordination of the entire three-day event.

For such outstanding support, both on-campus and within the Clarksville community, we say thank you. Aaron Hutcheson, Chairman APSU placement committee

Fraternally  
Jaye Jamison  
Box 7067

# ATO Frog Week was a great success

To the editor:

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank all organizations who participated in Frog Week activities (Feb. 18-23). Thanks to the support given, Alpha Tau Omega raised over \$1200 for the National Multiple Sclerosis society.

We would also like to thank the Alpha Gamma Rho

fraternity for hosting much-needed parties at their house to boost inter-fraternity relations. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to encourage everyone to attend these parties.



# Library is social center of APSU

To the editor:

I would like to add my agreement to parts of the Feb. 20 letter about the APSU library. The hours are not what bother me as much as the socializing that goes on there.

I have three children and rather than staying at home and insisting on their silence I go to the library for peace and quiet.

It amazes me what can be found in textbooks! While studying a chapter in geology once, I learned about initiations into fraternities, computer science, the wrong committed toward a girlfriend, who passed out in the Cuneiform and what goes on in Florida during spring break. It is apparent what subjects dominate in the minds of my fellow students who also spend many hours in the library.

I look to the library as a refuge - a place to absorb myself in my studies. Having a family, a home and part-time employment, the hours I am able to spend studying are restricted.

When I do study, I try to make the most of it by totally concentrating on the subject at hand. It is often difficult to block out the distractions placed on me, at all places, the library.

There have been many times I have packed up my books, left the library and have gone to the student center to study because it is usually quieter there at night than the library. Ironically that's my point.

I value the time I spend away from my family and I don't feel that I'm being selfish to expect my fellow students to appreciate the purpose of the library.

It is not always the students who cause distractions at the library, but often the employees. One night I was sitting peacefully absorbing Emerson and - BAM! - a librarian slammed a book down on the table where I was sitting and began to explain art history to a student.

I could see the student was embarrassed and felt quite uncomfortable as he tried to listen to this man who was being incredibly rude.

The APSU library has a lot to offer those students who visit it. I just wish there were less "visiting" inside!  
Elsine McElhannon  
P.O. Box 6643

## THE GOVERNORS' PRIDE

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## Acuff supports APSU

It was a true down-home thank you for Roy Acuff, filled with smiles and the strains of country music.

Six APSU students—Barney Crockarell, Craig Dillingham, Amanda Hudson, Denise Johnson, Brenda McGee and

Trevor Reddick—filled the Grand Ole Opry with their words of praise for the country music legend March 21 after he pledged support to Austin Peay's Chairs of Excellence campaign.

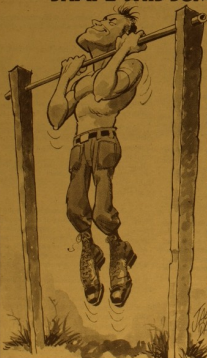


**ACUFF GETS AN AP THANK YOU—**  
Posing with the plaque presented to Acuff are graduate student Craig Dillingham and President Robert O. Riggs. The plaque was presented March 21 at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

President Robert O. Riggs presented Acuff with a pictorial plaque on behalf of the University, with students adding their own gifts—a kerchief and hat hailing Acuff as an official APSU Governors fan.

Dr. George Mabry, who wrote "Sing Tennessee" and arranged "I Hear America Singing" for Acuff's beloved Opryland, created the song to honor Acuff in his own style, focusing on Acuff's role in the development of Tennessee's rich tradition of country music.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

**Cast includes many veterans**

## Production begins on *House of Blue Leaves*

Imagine you are living in New York in the '50s and the Pope is coming to say mass in Yankee Stadium. How would you react? John Gure's *House of Blue Leaves*, playing in the Truhern Theatre Wednesday, May 15, through May 18, will show you how one group of people react to this event.

Dr. Thomas Pallen, director, describes the group as "a New York zookeeper who wants to be a songwriter, his mistress who will sleep with him but won't cook for him, his son who wants to blow up the Pope, one Hollywood starlet, one movie producer and three nuns."

An AP Playhouse production, *House of Blue Leaves* will feature several Playhouse veterans as well as some new faces.

The aspiring songwriter, Artie Shaughnessy, will be played by Mark Honeycutt. Honeycutt was last seen in the winter quarter production of *Command Decision*.

He has also been seen in *The Glass Menagerie*, *J.B.* and *Nude with Violin*.

Shaughnessy's son, Ronnie, will be played by Philip Paul, a Playhouse newcomer. Paul has had experience on the stage in the productions at Ezell-Harding Christian School in Antioch, Tn. and Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tn.

Bunny Flingus, Artie's mistress, will be portrayed by Jeannmarie Koskey. While Koskey has not been seen at Austin Peay she has had extensive experience at Whites Creek High School in Nashville, as well as working with the Circle Players and the Nashville Academy Theatre.

Sally Welch, an Austin Peay graduate who is now teaching drama at Northwest High School, will be seen as Bananas, Artie's wife.

Welch has a full resume which includes one-and-a-half years of instruction at the Lee Strasberg Institute.

Corinna Stroller, the aforementioned starlet, will be played by Patricia M. Pelesky, a newcomer to the stage.

The roles of the three nuns will be filled by Joan Rawls, Jane Carpenter and Tina Brown.

Rawls is another newcomer to the stage but Carpenter and Brown should be familiar to Playhouse aficionados.

Carpenter, who is also assisting Pallen as a co-stage manager, was last seen in *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum*, but has also appeared in *The Runner Stumbles*, *Nude with Violin*, and *She Stoops to Conquer*. Brown was also in *Forum*.

and *Nude with Violin*, and played the lead in *Barfoot in the Park* last summer.

Vincent Lewis, who is currently in the Roxy Theatre production of *APPLAUSE*, will portray a military policeman, while the role of Billy Einhorn, movie producer, will be filled by Allan J. Daniels. Daniels has been seen in *The Runner Stumbles* and *J.B.* Cindi Draper will be co-stage manager and props coordinator, and Susan Herrington will do the costumes for the show.

Pallen described *Blue Leaves* as "a farce, but it's a farce with some very serious moments in it" which he said

was unusual.

The Pope visiting New York is based "on a real historical occasion," Pallen said.

Pallen emphasized that several cast members are not theatre majors and that auditions were not limited to theatre majors.

The design of the set was done by Pallen and John Griffin, associate professor in the speech, communication and theatre department, will be the technical director. Jim Ellis will be in charge of lighting for the show.

Tickets for *Blue Leaves* are \$2 and reservations can be made by calling 648-7379.



David Peters

HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES—Dr. Thomas Pallen demonstrates the stage model of the AP production which will open May 15.

## APSU grad wins \$2000 scholarship

Keith Wilson, a 1984 APSU graduate, has been awarded a \$2000 scholarship from the American Musical and Dramatics Academy in New York City.

It is something to be proud of. The honor requires nomination by a university professor and a screening

through the process of auditions.

For Wilson it was a two-year process. "A year ago, I got the information on the scholarship from Dr. Filippo (chairman of the speech, communication and theatre department), who nominated me."

"I was called to the auditions, but they were only being held in New York, and I couldn't go."

But all was not lost as Wilson added, "Since I'd shown interest, they called this year and said they'd be interested in seeing me audition."

"This year they also held auditions in Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas. I have a brother in Dallas, so I went down and auditioned there."

Each candidate's audition consisted of a three-to-five minute monologue, one song and a 15-to-20-minute interview.

Wilson performed an excerpt from Ntozake Shange's *Spell No. 7* for his monologue and sang "Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," from Fats Waller's *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

At this stage Wilson was in competition with students from colleges in 28 states. Of these only 21

received scholarships.

Wilson's training at the Academy, beginning in the fall, will be two years of intensive work in acting, dancing and singing, with instruction from a private voice teacher.

Of the curriculum Wilson says, "Their main objective is to balance all three areas, to present a strong total package."

At the end of the second year, the students perform a show for Broadway producers, directors and agents in a theatre on Broadway.

Wilson sees this as an advantage of the Academy. "It should make things a lot easier—it gets your name out."

"They get to see you perform in a full-length production—at your best. An audition is maybe 15 seconds and then 'Thank you.'"

Broadway theatres and directors fit right into Wilson's plans. He "always liked performing, even as a child" but was more attracted to singing and dancing than drama.

"I always tried out for the musicals." But when he transferred to APSU during his sophomore year, a friend suggested he take Beginning Acting.

"I needed a class and couldn't find

anything else, so I took it. I enjoyed it, and took more and more classes. Finally I tried out for a play."

Wilson graduated with a double major in elementary education and theatre. "I didn't originally intend to major in theatre."

"One afternoon Dr. Holm (a former APSU speech professor) asked me if I was a theatre major and I told him no, that I'd just taken a lot of classes."

"He asked me what all I'd had and wrote them down as I told him. When I was finished, he found that I only lacked 11 hours for the major."

Wilson credits Filippo with getting him to summer stock auditions, and now says that acting "is in my blood."

Wilson has performed with the Kiwanis Club, the Ft. Campbell Dinner Theatre, the Soldiers Show Theatre, the Alton Playhouse in New Hampshire, and the AP Playhouse.

Currently, Wilson is teaching sixth grade classes at the Ft. Campbell North Middle School, including one drama class for grades 6-8, and considering auditioning for *Godspell* at the Roxy Theatre.



Keith Wilson

# Third Dimensions concert set

Two new musical works will be premiered April 8 during the third concert in the Dimensions New Music Series at AFPSU.

The 8 p.m. concert in Clement Auditorium will feature the first performance of "Moonborn Elegies," a piece written by Dr. Jeffrey Wood, Austin Peay's composer in residence.

Wood, chosen as Composer of the Year by the Music Teachers National Association, wrote the piece as a setting for two poems by Ted Hughes.

Performing Wood's work will be Patrick Woliver, tenor; Dr. Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano; Neal Ramsay, saxophone; Harvey Warner, percussion; and Wood, piano.

Another piece to premiere during the concert will be Carl Vollrath's "Love Songs," a lyrical, romantic cycle based on poems written by Sara Teasdale.

Performing the piece will be Mabry, Michael Meise, clarinet, and Wood. Vollrath is internationally known for his solo instrumental and band compositions.

Concluding the program will be French composer Jean Mire's virtuosic piece performed by Richard Steffen, and George Crumb's chamber work, "Vox Balaenae (Voice of the Whale)" performed by Dr. Patricia Gray, Robin Fellows and Candace Wood.

Mabry is coordinator of the concert series. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

## Book exhibit opens at library

The fifth of seven book exhibits describing world philosophies opened March 27 at AFPSU.

"Ideas About the Divine-Human Encounter" book exhibit can be seen at AFPSU's Felix G.

Woodward Library through April 17. The display will include writings such as August

ine's "The City of God," Aquinas' "The Summa Theologiae," Maimonides' "Guide for the Perplexed,"

Luther's "Treatise on Christian Liberty" or "95 Theses," Calvin's "Institutes of the Christian Religion," Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Dante's "The Divine Comedy."

Sponsored by Austin Peay's philosophy department, Woodward Library and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library, the series will include two additional exhibits focusing on "Ideas That Changed the World."

## March

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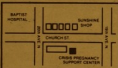
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# Kelly accepts APSU coaching job

By MICHAEL THARPE

Lake Kelly, the most successful coach in the history of Austin Peay basketball, has returned to accept the head coaching job of the Austin Peay Governors. Kelly officially accepted the job last Wednesday during a press conference held in the Governors Club room.

"It's great to be back," Kelly said to the small crowd of supporters during the press conference. He started by saying he would like to make Austin Peay back into a winner. He said, "It's going to be a rebuilding type of situation and it takes time to rebuild."

Kelly, a 51-year-old native of Flemingsburg, Ky., coached Austin Peay during its greatest seasons from 1971-1977. During that span the Gobs won three OVC championships and qualified for the only two NCAA tournament berths in the school's history.

During the 1972-73 NCAA tournament, Kelly's Gobs lost to the University of Kentucky Wildcats 106-100, the team that Kelly had been an assistant coach for the last few years.

According to athletic director, Bob Brooks, Kelly was among 82 candidates competing for the vacant position. Brooks said that Kelly was by far the number one choice for the job.

Kelly compiled an overall record of 110-52 while at APSU. His overall collegiate record stands at 141-76.

After enjoying an impressive 24-4 record in 1977, Kelly decided to leave Austin Peay for the head coaching job at Oral Roberts University. He was hired by then Oral Roberts athletic director, Bob Brooks.



After two seasons Kelly made a decision to leave Oral Roberts to become head coach of Winchester High School in Kentucky, where he coached there for two seasons.

The University of Kentucky became Kelly's next home, as he became assistant under Joe B. Hall after leaving Winchester, Ky.

Kelly's coaching career became uncertain after Coach Hall decided to retire as the coach of Kentucky this season. Hall officially retired after the UK loss to St. John University two weeks ago.

His uncertainty didn't last long for as he decided to return to his old stumping ground, Austin Peay. As of last Wednesday, Kelly had not announced his choices for the assistant coach positions, but he stated that former head coach, Howard Jackson could possibly be a candidate for the job. (Jackson was not present for comments on the position as the assistant coach.)

After the press conference, Kelly took time to briefly talk with the APSU players. Soon after he said he would head back to Lexington, KY to attend the NCAA meetings and complete his unfinished business with the university.

Kelly ended by saying he wants to bring "Peaymania" back to Austin Peay. Peaymania erupted during the banner years when the Peay dominated the OVC in the early and mid-70's.

## Baseball team off to slow start

Where once an abundance of enthusiasm and optimism flourished on the Austin Peay State University baseball team, frustration and disappointment now seep through.

The Governors record stands at 2-12-1 after wrapping up a seven-day road trip to Panama City, Fla., where the Gobs won their first game against Wright State (Ohio) 12-8 in what head coach Billy Merkel termed a "slug fest." They dropped the remainder of their road games and, to add insult to injury, lost to David Lipscomb 6-2 Monday at home.

"We're not hitting the ball with men on base," Merkel said. "We're hitting the ball better, but usually we have to do something crazy or risky like try a squeeze play to get a man in."

The 12-run outburst against Wright State was the most explosive exhibition of offense the team has shown all season.

"We're not getting the hits," said Merkel. "We're not producing RBIs and when you don't produce, you don't win."

At first glance, the Governors' 3.61 average runs per game production does not seem low. But when juxtaposed with the opponents' 7.07 average runs per game, the Gobs average pales in comparison.

"Anytime your run production is that low, you can't and won't win," Merkel said.

Through all the confusion and disillusionment though, all optimism is not lost. Merkel still believes in the ability of his players and remains optimistic about the Gobs hopeful turn-around.

"After getting off to a slightly slow start," Merkel said sarcastically, "my prediction is we're going to start winning some ball games. We're getting better."

"We just need to continue to play well defensively, continue to get decent pitching performances and score a few runs. If we do, we'll win some ball games."

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# Success depends on 'Mo'

For every baseball team to be successful, it must have good pitching, and for Austin Peay to improve from their slow start they will depend on the leadership of the man they call "Mo", Michael O. Tharpe.

Michael O. Tharpe came to the Peay four years ago after leading his high school team, Henry County, to the state tournament four years ago. Since then, "Mo" joined the Austin Peay squad and enjoyed a 5-3 freshman season, earning the pitcher of the year award that year. He has won that award for the last three years.

Last year Tharpe's 6-4 record led the Gove to a first place finish in the Southern Division of the OVC. Tharpe was named the most valuable player in the division.

This year "Mo" will put away all of his honors and look for his best year ever. "I would love to play pro ball," Tharpe said. "Last year I thought I had a good enough season to get drafted but the scouts said my fast ball wasn't quite fast enough. They said my record and earn run average was good enough, but they wanted me to improve on my fast ball."

Tharpe decided right away to do something about that as he decided to play summer ball for his then assistant coach, Billy Merkel. Merkel is now Tharpe's head coach. "I really feel that playing summer ball last year helped me. I didn't win a lot of games but the experience I got will help me this year," "Mo" said.

Tharpe received his nickname "Mo" back in high school. "My high school coach started calling me "Mo" because there were two players on the team named Michael Tharpe. So to distinguish between the two he started calling me "Mo" instead of Michael."

"Mo" began this year with the Gove with a non-decision contest against Trevecca earlier this year. He pitched five and two-third innings in that game. Since then Tharpe has suffered an 0-4 start, his worse start ever. "I'm disappointed, but we have a young team and we can't get much going now, but hopefully we can turn things around by OVC time," Tharpe said.

Tharpe hopes he can get things turned around soon. Definitely the 0-4 start is not at all likely of his potential. "I feel I've been throwing well, but we haven't been scoring a lot of runs lately."

The Gove has just recently returned from their spring trip and are now 3-13 on the season. They are definitely suffering from the loss of his starters from last year. Tharpe hopes his senior leadership can pull his squad together.

Even though Tharpe is struggling at the moment, you can almost be assured that before the season is over his potential will maybe just in time to boost the Gove to another division championship.

## Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad and mascot will be held Saturday, April 13, cheerleader adviser Janie Simpson has announced.

Simpson said applications for these positions must be handed in to her by April 9 at 4 p.m. Application blanks are available in the Dunn Center athletic office, or they will be mailed to those who telephone to request blanks.

"There are a housing scholarship and book scholarship for each cheerleader that makes the squad for the 1985-86 school year," Simpson noted, adding that the Austin Peay mascot, Governor Peay, receives the same stipend.

She said a panel will be choosing six men, six women and two alternates for the squad.

Tryouts for Governor Peay will be held on April 13 only if at least three people apply for the position. Otherwise, they will be postponed until three or more applicants can audition.

"We will be having a mini-clinic for the tryout on April 9, 10, and 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center," Simpson said.

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# IM jogging course creates challenge

By Jeff Angell

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The course can be found traversing the northeast end of campus, outlining the intramural field, around the Dunn Center, and finishing at the beginning-the Memorial Health Building.

According to IM director, Drew Simmons, the

course is separated into three sections. The first set of stations are for to warm up. Then there is the "GO" part, a strenuous set of exercises for both the upper and lower body, followed by the finish with a cool down set of exercises.

There are 11 stations in all, and the exerciser should jog or walk briskly between each of the stations. Each station consists of one to four different exercises, giving you a total of 20 different exercises to twist and stretch the body from head to toe.

Each exercise is accompanied by a set of instructions telling the name of the exercise, how to perform the exercise, and a suggested number of repetitions according to the exerciser's experience.

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The first section consists of four exercises: Twist and Stretch, Hamstring Stretch, Calf Stretch, Inner Thigh Stretch.

The second section consists of push-ups, leg lifts, overhead ladder, sit-ups, mountain climber, pull-up, shoulder stretch, side jump, dips, trunk roll, leg press and body lift.

The third section, cool down, consists of four exercises: chest stretch, hamstring stretch, double-calf stretch and thigh stretch.


The course also contains check points for taking the exerciser's pulse, and a course extension sign at the

extension sign at station eight, which instructs you to jog down Robb Avenue, take a right at Lee Street, another right at Drane Street, and then ending at station nine.

According to Simmons,

the fitness course is relatively easy and could be used by someone three or four times a week as a part of his regular workout routine. The course is part of the university's fitness program, but it is open to the public and can be used

by anyone at anytime. Simmons also plans to have IM workers on hand at various times during the week to instruct people in the proper use of the fitness course. For any further information please contact Simmons at the IM department.



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
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