

RIBBIT—Croakspere, Dr. J. D. Lester's frog, will represent Tennessee in the National Frog Jumping Jubilee on May 19th. Croakspere must jump over 20 feet to set a new record.

Black Cultural Ball scheduled

The Black Student Association will sponsor the First Annual Black Cultural Ball on May 11 at the Trane Union Hall beginning at 9 p.m.

"The Endeavors" from Nashville will be the entertainment at the formal affair. The admission is \$3 single and \$5 for a couple with all Austin Peay students invited.

In the past, each black fraternity and sorority celebrated their Greek week with a concluding ball. This first annual Black Cultural Ball will include all five groups in a single event.

"This will allow all the black fraternities and sororities to get together at a single ball," said Charles Jenkins, BSA spokesman. "A lot of students wanted to support them all, but they couldn't finance that properly. By adding all the groups together, this will show the university and the community that the black students on this campus are working together. The cost will also be minimized so all students can attend."

Jenkins explained that the ball is being held off campus because the facility (University Center) was not available on this date.

He pointed out that Mildred Deason, director of student life, and Mike Carrier, director of student activities, served as Student Affairs Division representatives at a BSA meeting.

Deason and Carrier expressed their concern over the group going off campus. They felt it should be on campus and suggested the Dunn Center.

However, after some difficulties in arrangement and

a relatively high cost, the BSA decided to by-pass the Dunn Center and use the private Trane Union Hall.

Jenkins commented that the loan of \$960 taken from the Student Fund of the Student Government Association was required because the BSA is going off campus. He said the BSA is guaranteeing the loan payment by May 14.

Student forum scheduled today

Another SGA Student Forum is scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Joe Morgan University Center.

President Robert O. Riggs, Vice President for Administration and Finance Fred L. Williams, Vice President for Academic Affairs James Sawrey and Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Boehme will headline the forum.

In addition, John Bratcher, director of student financial aid; Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services; and Bill Singerhoff, director of public safety will also be on the program.

All students and other members of the campus community are invited to attend and ask questions.

Lester trains frog

By Leslie North

An Austin Peay English professor says it takes a Montgomery County frog to win any jumping contest, and his amphibian proved just that.

Croakspere, jockeyed by Dr. J. D. Lester, eagerly anticipates a jump to

fame at the 51st annual National Frog Jumping Jubilee which gets underway at Angel Camp, California on May 19th.

To qualify for the national competition, Croakspere participated in the April 21st competition in Nashville. Tennes-

ssee hoppers met in the busy parking lot of the West End branch of the United American Bank. Frank Wood, chief executive of the bank, hosted the first annual frog jump with proceeds going to "Buddies of (cont. on page 6)

austin peay state university

the all state

Vol. 49 - No. 25

Wednesday, May 2, 1979

High quality

Women's Week lauded

"Women's Week was very successful. The workshops were of much higher quality than last year's," commented Dr. Carol Mannolini, one of the coordinators of the week long activities.

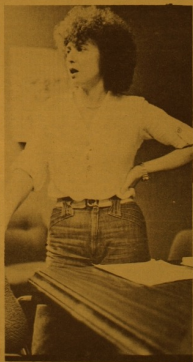
One of the most animated speakers scheduled during the week was Carolyn Reese-Dukes who discussed Radical Feminism. She described the radical feminist as a woman who believes that men are the enemy, the institutions created by

men to oppress women must be destroyed; and it must be done NOW.

More than 60 people attended the slide presentation on Contemporary Women in Photography. Marilyn Zimmerman, assistant professor of photography, said that

she wrote to some of her friends and asked them to send her some of their work.

All of the other lectures and the films enjoyed similar success. Students and Clarksvillians proved their interest in Women's Week by attending the sessions.



Talk Backy

FEMINIST SPEAKER—Carolyn Reese-Dukes, spoke to an interested crowd during Women's Week at Austin Peay.

Woodward named Miss APSU

April Annette Woodward, 18, has been named Miss Austin Peay State University for the 1979 year after competition with six other coeds in the Clement Auditorium.

Woodward's talent presentation consisted of a vocal rendition of "Summertime" from the musical *Porgy and Bess*. The plans to do a pop medley as she continues her competition on the state level by representing the university in the Miss Tennessee pageant.

Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodward, is a 1978 graduate of Elizabethtown High School. She is currently a member of Chi Omega sorority at APSU and the Concert Choir as well as Chamber Singers.

The 5-3, 108 pound freshman enjoys horseback riding, painting, singing, dancing and joggling. Miss Woodward has Auburn hair and brown eyes.

While in high school she was named "most talented" in her senior class; she was also a cheerleader and basketball homecoming candidate. She received second place in the Hardin County Talent Contest and the Junior Miss Pageant. She was a soloist for her church and many school functions.

Woodward commented after receiving her crown, "I feel very honored to receive this title. I hope I can represent Austin Peay well in state competition."

Linda Wyatt was the first runner-up while Phyllis Gaines was second runner-up.



MEETING OF MINDS—Diane Wakoski and Danny Marion, both established poets, read their work last week at the workshop held at Austin Peay.



Tab Rikby

Califano attacks student loan default rate

By Kay Hinton

In a recent letter to college institutions regarding financial aid, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano, Jr. stated that he was concerned about the outstanding default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

The default rate on the average is 17 percent. John Bratcher, director of student financial aid at Austin Peay State University, said "What makes me mad is that when the statistics are reviewed no one considers that 83 percent of the loans that are paid back on time."

Until Secretary Califano devised a new system for calculating the rate, Austin Peay's default rate averaged 10 to 15 percent. Then schools using NDSL saw their default rates rise considerably. Austin Peay's rate shot up to 25 percent, but it is now down to 14 percent.

"At one time Austin Peay did not make strong attempts to collect their bills on time. We informed the student that payments were necessary and that was about it. Now, we are collecting, and delinquent accounts are being turned over to our

collection agencies," Bratcher commented. He added that because of this, word had gotten around and many students call the university before their first payment to find out when it is due.

Payments are used strictly to make new loans. Bratcher said that most students were eager to pay when they realized that the institution did not make a profit from the loan, but aided other students with financial needs.

"The universities that have a 60-90 percent default rate; well, I think I can safely say that the problem there is that they are not carrying out their responsibilities in informing students of collections processes and then following through on these processes," Bratcher explained.

There have been some "horror" stories related to the distribution of NDSL funds. Bratcher told of one institution in a nearby large city that had an enrollment of around 200. They advertised that they placed 100 percent of their graduates. Ninety-five percent of their students were on loans. The catch was that only four percent graduated. The other students either dropped out or failed to

make the necessary grades to continue, these students felt cheated and did not feel any responsibility to pay back their loans.

"Although there has been definite fraud and abuse concerning NDSL, the government has taken a "restap attitude,"

Bratcher said. "They want us to turn the accounts over to the federal government if we cannot collect them. In many cases this is impossible. If the loans are matched by state funds we cannot legally allow anyone but the estate to collect these funds."

Some accounts have been turned over to the State Board of Regents with fairly successful results.

Califano reproved the schools for the high default rate stating that the government had held workshops and offered it to every institution: The

workshops came in early summer and the aid was time consuming and limited; it too came in early summer. The reports this default rate were based upon had to filed shortly after the work shops, there was not enough time to apply any (cont. on page 7)

Concert controversy

Carrier explains band selection

By Billy Fields

"Austin Peay does not invest any money in the production of a show," Mike Carrier, director of student activities, stated. "We do not have the \$30,000 to \$50,000 to guarantee a show."

Carrier's comments came in response to complaints leveled at him and the USAB following the appearance of the Charlie Daniels Band and Wet Willie at an April 10 concert in the Dunn Center. He went on to explain that APSU does not have the technical or promotional staff nor the publicity expertise possessed by promotional firms such as Sound Seventy.

"The promoter and the band's management all want to go to the largest possible hall," Carrier said. "We're fourth, behind Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky and the Municipal Auditorium, based solely on size. The band, booking agent, and promoter is in it for the money and they will go where they can get the most. It's strictly a seller's market."

As for the groups such as The Eagles, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac, John Denver, etc., Carrier said they belong "lock, stock and barrel" to Concerts West, a promoter in Seattle. Carrier said Concerts West personnel are nice, but they will not go where there is not a chance of making real money.

"The larger the hall, the smaller the ticket price," Carrier said. "This makes a sell-out more possible. We would have to charge an average of \$7 a ticket to equal MTSU if they were selling the same ticket at \$5. This is

due to their 3,500 extra seats."

According to Carrier an act like the Eagles can demand \$10 per ticket or higher at APSU. And they could get the same at MTSU. He said the difference in money draws them to MTSU's Murphy Center over the APSU Dunn Center.

"At an average of \$7 per ticket, there is a \$24,000 difference between Austin Peay and MTSU in regard to gross income," Carrier said. He pointed out that MTSU could house 12,500 people compared to 9,000 for APSU, giving MTSU a decided advantage in the choice of bands.

Carrier pointed out that promoters look at the travel distances fans have to go to see a concert. He says people are more likely to go to Nashville than anywhere else. According to his estimation, as much as \$40 to \$50 can be spent on one concert. That price would include the cost of two tickets, dinner, operating costs of cars as well as other incidentals.

"People here compare everything to the Doobie Brothers. That show sold only 1175 tickets to Austin Peay students," Carrier stated. "Another 3400 were sold in Clarksville and approximately 6000 were sold in the Sound Seventy outlets in Nashville and Murfreesboro."

Carrier said that promoters look for an arena to sell out and want to be 90 percent sure it will sell out. Which is a big question mark for APSU concert promoters.

"They (promoters) name their terms," Carrier explained. "We just have to live with them."

nation state

The Washington bureau of United Press International released a report last week citing a study conducted by Allen Weinstein, which indicated that the CIA and Pentagon engaged in selective leaks of information damaging to Israel in order to pressure the Israelis into negotiating concessions.

Weinstein's article, which was printed in the spring issue of *Washington Quarterly*, cited three cases of the Freedom of Information Act being used to release U.S. intelligence data that provided Arab critics with anti-Israeli material:

- In 1977, the Pentagon gave the *Washington Post* files on U.S. financing of an Israeli arms-buying mission in New York even though the Jewish state had just ended the practice in hopes of forestalling disclosure.

- A month later, the CIA provided agency documents indicating then-Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan "deliberately" ordered a 1967 attack against the American communications ship *Liberty*. Thirty-four Americans were killed in the attack.

- In 1978, the CIA released documents identifying Israel as a nuclear power and suggesting the Jewish state had clandestinely acquired uranium from American processing plants.

The article continued, saying that, according to Weinstein, the three releases of information under the Freedom of Information Act "came during a period of severe strain in Israeli-American relations."

Legislation designed to help keep marijuana out of schools was passed 81-11 in the House today.

Sponsored by Rep. Bill McCafee (R-Chattanooga), the measure makes it a felony for an adult to make a casual exchange of marijuana to a minor three years his junior.

Two major bills affecting criminal sentencing in Tennessee were passed by the House last week and sent to the Senate.

Passed Wednesday were Gov. Lamar Alexander's proposal for a "Class X" felony classification and the Tennessee Sentencing Act by Rep. Mike Murphy (D-Nashville).

The "Class X" bill, handled by Reps. Joe Kent (R-Memphis) and Jimmy Wallace (I-Jackson), provides speedy trials for violent criminals and guarantees that they will serve minimum sentences.

Murphy's legislation removed sentencing power from juries and gives it to judges. The measure also changes the state's current practice of "indeterminate" sentencing, providing instead that judges given sentences for a specific number of years.

"This is one of the most important criminal justice bills this legislature will consider," Murphy said. "It will cut down on the disparity in sentences for the same crimes across the state."

Montgomery County health officer Richard Austin has issued a suggestion that all animal owners in the county pay attention to their pets and livestock and watch for cases of rabies.

Although there have been no reports of rabid animals this year in Montgomery county, three rabid skunks were found in Williamson County recently. The skunks reportedly attacked several dogs.

Although special emphasis is being placed on the immunization of dogs against rabies, veterinarians are suggesting that domestic livestock be immunized for the disease also.

Some 300 persons from as far away as South Bend, Ind. joined in last Sunday's Eighth Annual March of Dimes Superwalk.

Participants in the 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) long event ranged in age from three and a half years to 63 years, but the "real stars" were the 13- to 15-year olds who helped make this year's walk a success.

Clarksville Police Chief Ira Nunley and City Hall's George Neary were among the walkers Sunday. The course began at Austin Peay's Dunn Center, went to Riverside Drive, to Memorial Drive, down Madison Street, around town and back to the Dunn Center.

It was estimated that Sunday's walk in Clarksville will raise more than \$10,000 for the March of Dimes.

Take the first step

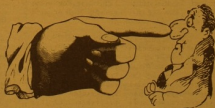


...and become a part of an All-American newspaper.

The All State and the Farewell and Hail are looking for editors-in-chief for the 1979-80 academic year.

Anyone interested should be a full-time student and should have at least one year of experience on the respective publication.

If you can fill the order, write on the form below and let action do your speaking.



Return newspaper applications to Billy Fields, box 8334.

Name: _____
 Classification: _____
 Box number: _____
 Telephone: _____
 Qualifications: _____

Deadline for applications is Friday, May 11, 1979.

Return yearbook applications to Betsy Littleton, box 4448.

SGA must be aggressive

The Student Government Association will inaugurate its newly elected officers Monday, May 7 in the student center bowl. President Van Riggins, Vice President Jill Brinkley, and Executive Secretary Donna Linton will lead the student government for the 1979-80 academic year.

When the three officers were merely campaigning candidates, they all expressed a desire to get students more involved with the SGA.

Riggins said that he'd like his administration to be more accessible to the student body.

Brinkley stated that she's like to see the students stand behind the SGA in order to provide the power of student support in dealings with the university's administration.

Linton explained that she wants the students to be more aware of SGA legislation and activities. They have a big job before them.

Past SGA administrations at Austin Peay have hoped and worked for the same goal of student involvement, but their success is readily evident. Unfortunately, most students just don't care.

This year's judicial and executive branches have been confronted with some major issues, such as the Student Coalition For Gay Rights application and the proposed semester change. Each issue was handled in a very professional and intelligent manner.

The students elected worthy representatives.

Contrary to popular belief, the student government does wield a certain amount of power. Just look at the record concerning the very controversial issue of the academic council's idea of changing Austin Peay's academic calendar from quarter to semester.

We would like to remind the SGA that *The All State* is the watchdog for the students. If we discover any discrepancies within the senate or executive branch, it is our duty to report those discrepancies to the students.

The new administration, in order to have a successful year and reach its goals, must address the needs of the students. There cannot be a division in the senate that will destroy the effectiveness of the government.

Debate is necessary for valid representation, but that debate must be based upon facts and well thought out reasons.

Next year, we're looking forward to an aggressive SGA. One that attacks the issues. One that will not pass the buck but will go ahead and do those things they know they must do.



SCS 5/6/79 *Amelia*

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the University Social Activities Board, I am writing this letter as a response to the letter written last week concerning the CDB concert. I understand how he or she feels with the bigger concerts going to other areas.

However, as far as the statement concerning our closed meetings of the USAB, I would like to straighten something out. All meetings are open to public response, and membership is open to anyone who wishes to join by merely filling out an application (available at the Information Desk) providing they meet academic requirements.

As far as the election for the chairman, do you really think that any students would turn out to vote when the majority do not even vote on the SGA elections.

I feel that any ideas given to myself, Mike Carrier, or another member of the USAB by anyone in the university area would be well considered and greatly appreciated. As a graduating senior, I hope that student enthusiasm will increase, and although very doubtful, criticism will decrease. And while closing, once again let me remind you that the word "University" in front of Social Activities Board means exactly what it says; it includes everyone and not just a select few.

Ricky Harris
USAB Member

Dear Editor:

Apparently no one read the "letter to the editor" that was printed in *The All State* some weeks ago, that was written by my predecessor Kenny Hall. His letter and others by Mike Carrier, have clearly and distinctly explained the procedure that the USAB must go through to obtain concerts at Austin Peay.

Does Mr. Name Withheld or Mr. Shelton or for that matter the whole APSU campus think that I wouldn't like to have the Stones, Eagles, Donna Summer, Village People, or any other concert of that caliber here at the Peay? Of course I would. Who wouldn't? It must be obvious to anyone that the school cannot and, rightly so will not give the USAB \$25,000 to \$50,000 to promote a major concert, and that's just for one concert. We would like to have two, possibly even three concerts a year. For these reasons and others, we must work with and go through a production company such as Sound Seventy.

Admittedly the crowd (about 4000) for the CDB concert was not as large as we had hoped for. Again I realize that everyone's taste in music is not the same. All the USAB can hope to do is please a majority of the student body. Right now we are working on our programming for next fall. The USAB realizes that something has to be done to better our concert situation, and we are working towards a solution. We will try to have top quality concerts (as CDB and Wet Willie was) or we will have none at all. I think that this is all that can be asked of myself, Mike Carrier, and the USAB.

As for the more progressive approach that should be taken, my door is open and I'm eagerly waiting to hear suggestions. People blast the USAB and other school organizations in *The All State*, but practically no one comes by my office or Mike's to air their grievances or opinions. Our membership and meetings are open to everyone. Come by and see me. The USAB needs individuals that are willing to work for better students programming at Austin Peay.

We have four committees with some very hard-working people, who give up a great deal of their time for you the student.

(cont. on page 5)

the all state (LINDA BARNES)

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Students on their own receive aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students paying their own way through college will be eligible for financial aid next fall, after all.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA), passed last November, provided financial aid funds under Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) for independent students. As the pool of 18-year-old potential freshmen shrinks, colleges, of course, are urging older people to enroll to take up the slack. These older people are typically living on their own, working, and independent of their parents. Opening a source of financial aid for them thus became a top priority for colleges and universities. However, the Carter administration's BEOG regulations proposed in March would have effectively delayed opening aid to independent students mandated by MISAA until fall, 1980.

The administration's BEOG guidelines asked independent students to pay a higher proportion of their college costs than dependent students had to pay.

The administration proposals ignited Rep. William Ford's wrath. Ford, chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Committee, complained of "grossly inequitable treatment" of the estimated 500,000 college students who are financially independent. At stake was about \$130 million of the \$2.6 billion BEOG program.

During committee hearings on April 4-5, even some Democrats who are normally friendly to the administration accused President Carter of illegally impounding funds appropriated by Congress, much as President Nixon had done.

Perhaps stung, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano sent Ford a letter last week withdrawing the regulations for handout out BEOG funds. The withdrawal will make the \$130 million in aid available to independent students in September, 1979, instead of September, 1980.

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

In mine and the estimation of others, the USAB is doing the best job it ever has, and will continue to try to do even better. So rather than blast the USAB about the concert situation, offer your help and ideas. Even Mr. Shelton, Mr. Name Withheld, and Mr. Lane probably have some ideas.

Michael Biggs
USAB Chairman

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday night, I attended a function given by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. When I went to the door to pay my entrance fee, a member of that fraternity, who was taking the money (will be referred to as T.R.), told an individual ahead of me to be seated in the rear because he had on jeans. Not believing my ears, I asked "T.R." if he was serious. My response was very sharp "I didn't stutter did I? If you don't like it, you can take your fifty cents and get out. We don't need it."

I was totally angered. If the Greek societies and fraternities expect student support, they need to give the students the respect they deserve. Of the many times that I've been to Greek functions, this is the only incident of hostility that I have ever experienced.

Occurrences like the one described above could give all Greeks a bad reputation. But, I will continue my support of all Greek societies and fraternities because I feel that they are doing something to help Austin Peay. Besides, one MONKEY (T.R.) don't stop no show!

Sincerely,
Celeste A. Herring

Dear Editor:

The Department of Marketing (which includes the Law section), chaired by Charles White has, in effect, cheated the students enrolled in the evening class out of the money we paid for that class.

As I understand it, Dr. White, wanting to utilize the Claxton Building better, made ridiculous changes to the Law schedule resulting in Mr.

Roscoe Shain (the Law Instructor) being replaced in the evening class by a local attorney. Not only is Mr. Shain a better instructor and more knowledgeable on business law, but he arrives prepared and he motivates his students. This instructor change has resulted in most of the students in the evening class being less motivated this quarter, as compared to last quarter, when Mr. Shain taught the class.

My request of the administration and the staff of the Marketing Department is to remove Dr. White from his administrative position where he has obviously risen to his level of incompetence.

Sincerely,
Kevin McShane

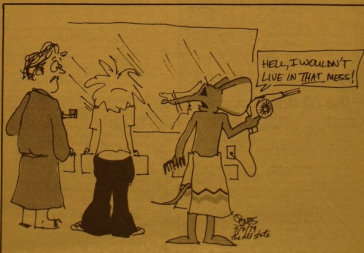
Fellow Francophiles:

On the occasion of the annual French celebration of the *Fete de Jeanne d'Arc*, you are cordially invited to an organizational meeting to establish the first chapter of the *Alliance Française* in the Clarksville, Fort Campbell, and Hopkinsville area. This initial meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 8, 1979 in room 103 of the Claxton Building on the campus of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee.

In the spirit of the *Alliance Française*, founded in 1883 by the French government, and under the auspices of the Federation of French Alliances of the United States, membership is open to the individual who has an abiding interest in any and all aspects of French culture: language, history, literature, art, music, cuisine, travel, etc. It will be the purpose of this organization to provide an opportunity for both francophone and francophile alike to commune with each other in appreciating all that which is French, whether it be a movie, a meal, travel in France and French-speaking countries, a speaker, etc.—Whatever! Simply, the organization will be all that you want or make it to be through your involvement and participation.

(cont. on page 10)

ELLINGTON HALL



Creativity

Speech and theatre plan a thinking night

The Speech and Theatre Department, the Philosophy Department, and the Honors Program invite all persons interested in "thinking creativity" to an evening of Drama and Dialogue.

Following the several one act plays on Friday night, May 4, several faculty commentators, the casts of the play, and the directors will gather with all interested persons at the Wesley Foundation for a time of discussion and fellowship. The plays begin at 8 p.m. in the Trapham Theatre. The discussion, including refreshments, will begin thirty minutes after the final play, approximately 10:30 p.m., in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

The particulars for Friday night, May 4, are:
 Play: *The Zoo Story*, by Edward Albee. Director: Rick Harley. Faculty Commentator: Cyril Sadowski. Psychology. Play Description by Director Harley.

"*The Zoo Story* is a psychological portrayal from the school of the Theatre of the Absurd; although the action of the play itself would give no indication of this. Whereas traditional Absurdists like Artaud, Camus, Beckett, Genet, Ionesco, and Pinter present reality in all its illogical absurdity, Albee has been preoccupied with illusions that screen man from reality." In *Zoo Story* we see the two characters, Peter and Jerry, representing numerous symbols and several underlying allegorical allusions. The conflicts of: society (conformist) vs. nonconformist, society vs. homosexuality, man's "caged" existence in our crowded society, our society dying belief in God, man's instinct of territoriality being threatened, as well as Jerry's connection as a Jesus-figure, are just a few of the themes which Albee has ingeniously incorporated into this tense and cathartically-moving drama."

Play: *Something Unspoken*, by Tennessee Williams. Director: Barbara Hughes. Faculty Commentator: Edward Irwin. Honors Program. Play Description by

Director Hughes:

"The one act play, *Something Unspoken*, by Tennessee Williams, centers around the relationship of two women, Cornelia Scott and Grace Lancaster, who have been together for fifteen years. Cornelia has felt that during this time there has always been a tension present between the two—something that was left unsaid from the beginning. During the course of the play, Cornelia brings this up to Grace who refuses to discuss the subject. (Whatever it is that has never been spoken between them is hinted at through their conversation and the audience will have to make their own judgments or decisions about what it is.)"

Play: *In the Beginning was Eve*, by James Klawer. Director: Rose Hunter. Faculty Commentator: Betty Jo Wallace. History. Play Description by Directory Hunter:

"*In the Beginning was Eve*, by James Klawer, is a light comedy based on the conflicts between God, Adam, and the mysterious new creation—Eve. Klawer uses this comic effect to show man as he really is—selfish, never satisfied, and curious. This play contains very few of the man-made traditions or conceptions we have concerning these three characters. To wrap it all up, the show is a light-hearted new idea on what might have happened and a true representation of human nature."

Lester's frog

Naahville."

Lester rushed Croakspare to his new conditioning pond following his Saturday, April 21st win. The elegant atmosphere will house the champ until the big race.

Lester stated that during this intensive training period, Croakspare observes a special diet of specially harvested Montgomery County flies and crickets which was prescribed by his veterinarian Chip Woodard.

Not unlike other athletic contenders, Croakspare trains daily. Coach Richard Purdy

visits the pond daily for hours of encouraging, cheering and mud patting. Croakspare's hopes are broad—hopefully broader than the record jump of more than 20 feet set by E. Davey Crockett several years ago.

Croakspare, along with a gaggle of new recruits enlisted by assistant coach Bill Sites, is excited about the trip. To assure a frisky winner, new recruits are being brought daily to join the training program but only after passing a thorough exam.

Will Croakspare be hard to spot among his

new team members? Certainly not! Croakspare proudly wears his "Champ" T-shirt, an unmistakable mark of a winner, says Lester.

When asked about his successful techniques, Lester stated, "Excellence and great jockeying comes to the forefront." Lester expresses confidence toward Croakspare's talent.

Others share this confidence as evidenced through *The All State's* plans for an airport reception and a parade down Drane Street should Croakspare successfully leap to fame.

Although Lester's jumper promises to be a strong contender, if Croakspare chokes up Lester stated that, "...preliminary plans by Dr. Riggs to establish a Croakspare seat of literature will be abandoned."

As Tennessee's representative to Angel Camp, Lester busily prepares his wardrobe. What will this true Tennesseean wear?

For travel, Lester says he has chosen an Austin Peay T-shirt. The Bank of Clarksville provides the official frog jockey T-shirt

(cont. from page 1)

which Lester will wear in competition. Among Lester's other attire will be Dingo boots, a "Lamar Alexander" red flannel shirt and a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey for his back pocket.

Lester stated that he wants his clothing to be "truly representative of the state." He also plans to bring "Austin Peay to the forefront."

A special stable for mating purposes is now on the drawing board. Lester says that should Croakspare win immediate state services will be initiated. Great hopes of a complete Croakspare dynasty would be produced in the special Montgomery County pond.


According to Lester, "when Croakspare's got up and go has got up and went, he will be staffed and mounted in the office of the team sponsors, The Bank of Clarksville."

Special arrangements for press coverage by Huel However of WSM-TV are now being made. It is hoped that Clarksvillians will be well-informed during the grueling warm-ups as well as the exciting jumps.

Bestsellers

1. *My Mother/Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society fiction.
3. *The Silmarillion*, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Middle-earth fantasy world before the Hobbits' fiction.
4. *If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What Am I Doing in the Pita*, by Erna Bombach. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Tips for domestic survival.
5. *Bloodline*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and intrigue fiction.
6. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Humorous adventures of son of a famous mother.
7. *The Last Convertible*, by Anton Myer. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Nostalgic story of World War II generation.
8. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$3.95.) Career and job guidebook.
9. *The Holcroft Covenant*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Plot raises spectre of Fourth Reich: fiction.
10. *The Insiders*, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorman: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 30, 1979.



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To break the driver, the cop was willing to break the law.

THE DRIVER

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Alliance Francaise to meet

The Alliance Francaise will have an organizational meeting on May 8 at 7 p.m. to form the first chapter in the area. Persons from Austin Peay, Ft. Campbell and Hopkinsville are invited to the meeting in room 100, Claxton according to Dr. John Welker, professor of French at APSU.

The Federation is a non-political, independent incorporated American organization, supported by dues and individual donations. Founded in 1902, the Federation's goal is to increase contacts and understanding between Americans and France.

The international scope of the organization has spread to over 200 groups with a membership totaling more than 20,000. The majority of the chapters exist on college and university campuses from coast to coast.

The organization is basically composed of those Americans who have benefited by some experience with the French culture. This experience could have come from a direct contact with France, or it could have come through contact with a French society outside of France and even French language students.

It is purely non-profit, cultural and charitable. Its membership is open to anyone who conforms with its statutes regardless of background.

The Alliance has several programs which are aimed at assisting in the education of the community in regard to French culture. Speakers, eminent in the arts and letters of France, are called upon to lecture Americans to have first-hand contact with French culture.

The Alliance has a limited number of books which will serve as learning tools for members.

Scholarships, which are sponsored through the Alliance, will help bring French personalities to the United States and then allow American students and French professors to travel to France.

The Alliance makes available current French films for members of the Alliance.

According to Walker, the Alliance Francaise has the following objectives as goals:

- Strengthen international dimensions of the community.
- Support international education as a permeation and an infusion rather than an additive to education.
- Value human problems as global rather than as national or regional.

Barriers overcome

Have you ever been confined to a wheelchair or crutches?

Imagine the frustration of wheeling up to your car only to find that you cannot get your chair between your car and the person's car parked next to yours, or, how about going some place and you are unable to open the heavy doors. You have to wait for someone to come and open the door for you. Things like that represent not only physical barriers but mental ones also; being limited can be embarrassing as well as frustrating!

A new organization at APSU is in the making. This organization will be concerned with the barriers physically handicapped people encounter everyday and how to make the public

aware of these barriers.

It will serve the community as well as the campus. Membership to this new organization will be open to any human who is interested in human rights. You do not have to be a handicapped person to become a member.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Claxton Building, Room 118.

Dot Olson, from Progress Direction, will be the guest speaker at the Sociology Club's meeting today at noon in library basement, room 10.

Olson will speak on social work with the mentally retarded.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Blood donors needed

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor the American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Austin Peay campus on Thursday, May 10 in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

AFO members will help set up the bloodmobile equipment and assist Red Cross volunteers throughout the day in the processing of donors.

The process is as follows: the first station will take the vital information such as name, age, etc. At the second station, a person's weight and blood pressure is taken then a blood sample is obtained. A person then receives a blood packet and the process of giving blood begins.

After the packet is

filled, the donor is given refreshments from the canteen.

There is a campus competition in regard to the amount of blood donated. A rotating plaque will be awarded to the campus group with the highest number of donors. The Nursing

Department now holds the honor.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity urges all persons who have donated "the gift of life" in the past to do so on May 10. They also look for the first time donor who will get "that good feeling inside" from the gift.

classifieds

GEOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT needed during summer quarter to help in Geology 101, 102 and 112 which will be offered by triple-accelerated. Student must be a minor geology major with proficiency in mineral and rock identification. APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT—Applicants should be sophomore, junior or senior and have ability to communicate and carry out social and educational programs. Positive leadership ability should be evident. 35 GPA or above

desired. Must be single. Will live in residence with 50/50 students social to programming and advising. Living units facilitate the development of an academic environment, meet the local students, perform duties of desk work, and carry out other duties as assigned. Remuneration includes free room. Other remuneration information available during personal interview session. Applications should be placed up to the Director of Student Services Office, north end of Ellington Hall. Application period ends (through May 14). MUST ALSO APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.

Aid

(from 2)

methods learned or seek aid. The fiscal year being reported on had already ended.

The government has plans for improvement of the student loan situation.

"Some of these plans are good, but they have a tendency to want to streamline everything. They want to make this a simple matter, when by nature, it is complicated. His (Califano's) ideas are good sometimes, but financial aid must be amended slowly and carefully, he wants to change everything too quickly." Bratcher concluded.

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may

1979

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

		1	2	3	4	5
			BGA Student Forum 1 p.m.		ODK Installation; Madison St. Methodist Chapel; 6:30 p.m.	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	BGA Inauguration; University Center Bowl; 11 a.m.		Intramural Recreation's Strub's Superstar's; University Center Bowl; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Intramural track rosters due 5 p.m.; Karl Palmer meet director.	Intramural track meet, Municipal Stadium; field events-5 p.m., running events, 6 p.m.	First Annual Black Cultural Ball, Trans Union Hall, 9 p.m.	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Jazz Collegians Concert; Clement Auditorium, 3 p.m.		Awards Day; 11 a.m.		Master's Class in trombone; David Glasmeier; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Clement Auditorium.	Old Milwaukee Softball tournament. APSU Symphonic Band Concert; Clement Auditorium; 8 p.m. Master's class in trombone; David Glasmeier; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Clement Auditorium	Old Milwaukee Softball Tournament Cheerleader tryouts, Dunn Center, 3:30 p.m.
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
APSU Orchestra Concert; Clement Aud., 4 p.m.		URAB-BHC Picnic in-the-bowl			Opera Theatre Production, Clement Auditorium; Sharon Mahry, director; 8 p.m.	Opera Theatre Production, Clement Auditorium; Sharon Mahry, director; 8 p.m.
27	28	29	30	31		
APSU Choir Concert, Clement Auditorium; 3 p.m.	<i>Final Exams</i> Percussion Ensemble concert, Clement Auditorium, 8 p.m.	<i>Final Exams</i>	<i>Final Exams</i>	<i>Final Exams</i>	June 1 Commencement exercises; Dunn Center	

Placement office to hold Career Day today

Austin Peay State University Career Day will be held today from 10-12 a.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center ballroom.

Representatives from various businesses will be available to talk to all interested students. The following businesses will be represented at the session:

Trans
Acme Boot Co.
Blankenship,
Summar & Associates
Cookeville General Hospital
Commerce Union Bank
Blue Cross & Blue Shield
Tunch, Rose & Co.
State of Tennessee
Department of Human Services
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Logan County Schools
Boy Scouts of America
Brandan Craig Dickerson Co.
Long John Silvers
Tennessee Dept. of Audit
Cumberland Parties Inc. (Tupperware Management)
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Kahn's Big K Stores Corp.
Pearson Associates
Rose's Stores, Inc.
Crenshaw and Spain, CPA's
Tennessee Air National Guard
Clarksville Montgomery County School System
Fort Campbell Dependent Schools
First National Bank

Internal Revenue Service
Ford Motor Company
Nashville Glass Plant
Houston County Board of Education
Humphreys County School System

Fred Landis, director of placement services, described Career Day as "an opportunity for juniors and seniors to establish themselves with various companies" and also explained that it was an opportunity for all students to see what the job market is like.

Landis also explained that today would be a good time for all seniors who have not registered with the placement office to do so. College placement annuals will also be distributed to all seniors desiring them.

Landis, along with Geri Moers (graduate assistant) will be in the ballroom all day to discuss job openings in all fields.

"The program will not be formal. Students may come and go as they please," explained Landis.

Landis concluded, "There will be something there for everyone."

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 5)

Too, it has been suggested that the business meetings be conducted in both French and English, so as not to exclude interested non-speakers.

Speakers, this bilingual approach will broaden and enrich the organization's membership and provide an invaluable opportunity to the prospective member who wishes to learn and/or perfect his French while enjoying the obvious benefits of our communion in French culture will bring.

In conclusion, you are encouraged wholeheartedly to bring any one you know who you believe might be interested in becoming a part of this organization. Should you have any questions concerning the forthcoming meeting, you may call Professor Welker, in Clarksville, Tennessee (AC 615-553-3400) or Professor Baker in Hopkinsville, Kentucky (AC 502-886-0845). We would be glad to answer any questions you might have. Certainly, we look forward to seeing you at the meeting!

Sincerely,

John Welker

Professor of French
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

Dear Editor:

As an ex-fetus, I have watched your paper print advertising which is degrading and dangerous to my people who are still in utero.

No group of people in our country have suffered at the hands of the courts as we have. We have been judged non-living and non-viable. We do not even have the right to our own individual court trials, or to speak on our own behalf. Instead, one court ruling has found us all guilty of non-personhood and fair game for the soliciting murder-for-money organizations whose advertising you publish. We feel that this is dehumanizing.

We ask how many of you are viable? Could you survive outside the academic womb? Would your ideals support you if your parents and government decided that you were not human? Mothers, would you like to remove your children from your protective home environment and see if they can survive in a waste receptacle?

Our voices may never be heard, but our blood is crying against you. Remember that you were once among us.

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Leadership society formed

On Friday, May 4th a Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, will be installed at Austin Peay State University. This official installation will climax long efforts by the local petitioning society for official

recognition by this prestigious group.

Dr. Dan Beeman, national vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, from Evansville, Indiana will conduct the installation ceremony which will be held at 6:30 p.m. on

May 4, 1979 in the Chapel of the Madison Street Methodist Church.

Dr. Billy Thompson will serve as faculty secretary for the Austin Peay State University Circle. Other officers are: Benny Skinner, President; Michael Mayfield, Vice

President; and Barbara Gaesser, Secretary. Ten alumni members and three faculty/administrator members along with the 16 student members will be initiated. Malcolm Glass, Associate Professor of English at APSU, has served as faculty advisor for the local APSU group since its beginning. Glass is a member of ODK having been initiated while a student at Stetson University. Two other Austin Peay State University faculty members hold membership in the national organization: Dr. Douglas Gordan, Assistant Professor of English, and Mr. Herbert Dregalla, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Bands.

The public as well as the university community is cordially invited to the installation on Friday night, May 4, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Madison Street Methodist Church. Parents, family and friends of initiates are especially invited.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA CIRCLE at Austin Peay State University

Charter Initiates - May 4, 1979

I. Student Members

1. Stephanie L. Bellar
2. John B. Bunnell
3. Suzanne Byrd
4. Ronald Dean Daniel
5. Alicia M. Darby
6. Diane F. Dowlen
7. Barbara E. Gaesser
8. Deborah Gupion
9. Lynn Elita Keeton
10. Robert Wayne Martin
11. Michael R. Mayfield
12. Belinda M. McClung
13. John Charles McDonald
14. Kenneth E. Russell
15. Benny F. Skinner
16. Phillip M. Slaughter

Guthrie, Ky.
Clarksville, Tn.
Oak Ridge, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Pleasant View, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Green Brier, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Cunningham, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.

II. Alumni Members

1. Jane C. Allen
2. Walter D. Carpenter
3. Katrina Langford Carter
4. Phyllis Boggs Gray
5. Ronald G. Guest
6. Susan Kathleen Jones
7. Amye S. Povey
8. Gerald E. Smith
9. Donna K. Woodard
10. Kim Hereford Wright

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Clarksville, TN.
Nashville, TN.
Nashville, TN.
Dickson, TN.
Guthrie, Ky.
Nashville, TN.
Pt. Campbell, Ky.
Nashville, TN.

III. Faculty - Staff Members

1. Mildred E. Deason
2. Robert O. Riggs
3. Billy E. Thompson

Clarksville, TN.
Clarksville, TN.
Clarksville, TN.

Education interns selected

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools/Austin Peay State University Teacher Corps Project will be selecting four teacher interns to work in the local schools while enrolled in an academic program leading to a masters degree.

The Teacher Corps Project is a federally sponsored program in which selected colleges or universities work with a local school system to improve the educational offerings of both. Interns will work in six selected project schools while pursuing their studies and at the same time be

involved in various community activities.

To meet the selection requirements, the applicant must have an undergraduate degree with a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 out of a possible 4.0, have never had a full-time teaching contract, be interested in or have experience in working with students of all ages, backgrounds and abilities, and also express an interest in working with community groups. The applicant must also be free to travel on necessary project activities.

The internship will

extend over a two-year period during which all fees, health and medical insurance and a stipend of \$150 per week plus \$15 per dependent will be paid.

To apply for an internship, any prospective applicant must submit a letter of application containing relevant information that demonstrates the candidate's background, and two letters of recommendation. The applicant must also arrange to have two copies of transcripts from all colleges or universities attended. Closing date for applications is April 21.

For more information contact: David L. Donahue, Assistant Director, Teacher Corps Project, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Whitsett funded

Dana LeAnn Whitsett, was recently awarded a full-tuition scholarship and \$1500 fellowship award to pursue her graduate studies in art history at Vanderbilt University.

Whitsett will graduate from Austin Peay in June with a BFA degree in art

history with a concentration in painting.

Whitsett explained that she would like to do research in art history upon completion of her studies at Vanderbilt.

"I feel very honored to receive this award," remarked Whitsett.

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Do You Wear GLASSES?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Batesvision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eye-sight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eye weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple eye exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent... gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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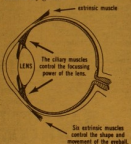
Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.

"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician

"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day; illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you still soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever make. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1. for postage and handling, and mail it to us today.

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 752-6899. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.



John DeVito

HMM—Some students seemed to be engrossed in the lectures offered as part of the program during Writer's Workshop held at Austin Penny last Week.

College journalists hold convention

Murfreesboro—Bobby Jones, a junior at Austin Penny State; has been elected president of The Tennessee Intercollegiate Press in their first annual convention.

Jones was elected by a vote of acclamation with no opposition. He succeeded Dan Batey, a senior at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Jeff Ellis, of Middle Tennessee State, was elected vice president. This position automatically makes him chairman for the 1980 convention.

Another Austin Penny delegate, Kay Hinton, was named coordinator by acclamation. Hinton will serve as editor of the monthly TIP News.

Bill Walker from UT-Chattanooga was elected chairperson of the newspaper division. Three other chairpersons for the yearbook, business, and literary magazines will be elected in September.

The state headquarters has been transferred as well, with APSU accepting the responsibility. Billy Fields, who has served as a TIP vice president was named executive director replacing Les Hyder, director of student publication at UT-K.

According to Fields, the state headquarters was moved after the convention following a January vote from the executive council in Nashville.

There were eight colleges and universities represented at the convention. They were Memphis State, UT-Knoxville, UT-Chattanooga, Middle Tennessee, Belmont, Cumberland, Vanderbilt, and Austin Penny.

TIP replaces the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association which was abrogated in March at a constitutional convention at Murfreesboro. TIP has 15 member colleges and universities at this time.

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Govs make OVC top four

By Jim Reector

Austin Peay pitcher Keith "Eagle" Gilliam said he "just had that feeling" Sunday when he pitched the four-hitter, 1-0 victory against MTSU that insured the Govs' position in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship playoffs beginning Thursday at Morehead, Kentucky.

The Governors now have a chance to do what they have only been able to do once in the past 31 years—win the OVC baseball championship.

EAGLE—Keith "Eagle" Gilliam shows his style which helped him pitch 6½ innings of shut-out ball to lead the Govs to a 1-0 win over MTSU and a berth in the OVC playoffs.

Richard Smith

Against the other contenders for the title—first place regular season winners Morehead State, third place Murray, and could get it all together we'd be in the championship. Most of us were just emotionally drained after that first game (Sunday)."

Despite a two-car accident Wednesday night involving Governors Keith Gilliam, Chris Vinyard, Rick Richardson, Jimmy Fleetwood, and Bob Wolcott in which Fleetwood was lost for the remainder of the season with a separated shoulder, (the others banged up and bruised, but not seriously injured), the team survived a catastrophe-prone season.

Other problems on their way to the playoffs included injuries to ace pitcher Randy Kuerr and various other players, player dismissals due to

discipline problems, and rained out games. stingy, yet exciting defense on both teams' parts.

Finally, with one out and the bases loaded, relief pitcher Tony Dawkins walked Govs' designated hitter Billy Merkle, scoring outfielder Don Bradshaw from third.

MTSU left two runners on in the second inning and at least one runner on in each of the other six in their losing effort.

MTSU won the second game, 6-1, and in doing so, established themselves as the fourth entrant to the tournament over Western Kentucky.

Eric Brewer, Gov outfielder, responded, "We had a pretty good idea from the first of the season we'd make it. Things looked gloomy for a while, but we knew if we

A lot of luck will be involved in this year's championship informed Ellensburg, as any simple pop-up into the short right field of the "pillbox" stadium at Morehead because of their finishing record, could easily become a homerun.

In the first game against MTSU Sunday, the Govs earned the right to a playoff bid in a tense, bottom of the seventh, "run-walked-in" victory.

The pitching duel between Austin Peay's Gilliam and MTSU's top pitcher David Booker struggled through six and a half scoreless innings with fourth place MTSU, Head Coach Joe Ellensburg stated, "Excellent pitching and timely hitting" are going to be the keys to an overall victory.

Sports information

Harmon never rests

Who is Martin Harmon? You know, that tall, broad shouldered, dark man who stalks the halls of the Dunn Center? Yeah—that is Martin Harmon, sports information director for Austin Peay.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

Harmon came to the Peay last summer after Doug Vance left for Murray State. He left a comfortable job as prep editor at the *Nashville Banner* to assume a new role in college athletics.

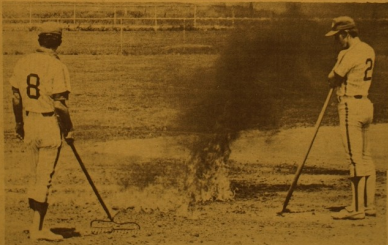
He probably regrets ever making the decision to leave that comfortable job for the trials and tortures of being a collegiate SID. He works from 8:30 in the morning until 5 p.m. then fakes what is left home. His wife, Sharon, says he just has to stay busy.

And busy he stays. His first year at Austin Peay has garnered him the reputation as a profile writer of athletic information. He writes, he edits, he corrects, then he writes some more. The stream of Harmon releases seems endless and covers the spectrum of sports notes from the Governor and Lady Govs.

Entering Harmon's office, a visitor quickly notices the pictures of Harmon and celebrities he interviewed hanging on the wall above his desk. It seems impossible to believe Harmon knows the stars, but he really does—just ask him.

Seriously, Harmon has made a big impression on the people in the university community. His arduous work makes him reliable and an asset to the athletic department. He always goes out of his way to assist a person in need.

So when you see that tall, broad shouldered, dark man stalking the halls of the Dunn Center, tell him hello and pat him on the back—he deserves it.



BURNING IT UP—Joe Ellensburg, head baseball coach, (left) and assistant Stuart Driscoll work the field after pranksters flooded the infield. The fire got the grass ready for play and did no damage because of a chemical agent.

Richard Smith

Tryouts set

Cheerleader tryouts to select a cheerleader squad for 1979-80; all interested students are encouraged to try out for cheerleader. In addition to cheerleading skills each applicant must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 and must plan to enroll in APSU for at least the fall and winter quarters 1979-80.

There will be three practice sessions available. These are on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 7, 8, and 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Try-outs are scheduled for Thursday, May 10, 1979 at 3:30 p.m.

Governors ready for Spartan meet

Austin Peay State University's golf team, winner of four of five tournaments this spring, heads north this weekend for two top-notch tourneys in Michigan.

The Governors will participate in the star-studded, 23-team, 14th annual Spartan Invitational hosted by Michigan State Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, and then move over to Kalamazoo Sunday and Monday, May 6-7, to play in the ninth annual Bronco Invitational hosted by Western Michigan.

Both tournaments are 36-hole affairs with the best five of six scores counting each day.

APSU, ranked 16th in the *Golf World* poll, will face its stiffest competition this spring in Ohio State, ranked No. 10 and defending Spartan champion. Play will begin at

6:30 CDT each day at East Lansing.

Besides host Michigan State and Ohio State, other Big Ten clubs include Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Northwestern. Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Toledo, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Illinois State, Cincinnati, Xavier, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Cleveland State, Detroit, Waterloo and Wright State round out the field.

Ten teams are entered in the Bronco so far including Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Miami of Ohio, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Waterloo, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Whitewater and host Western Michigan.

Sunday's opening Bronco round begins at 10 a.m. CDT, while Mon-

day's closing round starts at 8 a.m. CDT.

The competition will be the first for the Gove in two weeks after capturing the TGA Tennessee Intercollegiate. Other team championships this spring are the Governor Invitational, MidSouth Classic and Ohio Valley Conference Western Division. APSU finished third in the 21-team Northeast Louisiana-Central Bank College Am Invitational.

APSU will rely on juniors Richard Smith (72.2), Rob Long (73.3), Tim Budreau (74.2), Carmen Rosamonda (74.3), Jim Mandle (74.6) and freshman Chip Hall (77.0).

Following the two Michigan outings, the Governors will play in the annual 54-hole Ohio Valley Conference championship at Gilbertville, KY, May 14-15.

"We need extremely strong showings in both Michigan tournaments to keep our hopes alive for a NCAA bid," head coach Sherwin Clift said.



Richard Smith

STRETCH--Greg Carter returns a crucial volley in a recent Governor tennis match.

Volleyball concludes season

Top honors in both Co-rec and Men's divisions of Intramural volleyball were decided this week after the regular season results were tallied.

Rookies took the co-rec crown with a 9-1 overall record, followed by Del Square Psi in second and

Pikes in third with identical 8-2 seasons.

Alpha Tau Omega, Killebrew Killers, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Pycnones, Wesley Wackers, The Disciples, and Ball and Chain Gang finished in the fourth through eleventh

positions, respectively.

Men's volleyball saw three teams with identical finishings tied for best team honors. ATO, Smaashers, and Pike Gold concluded one, two, three after total game points were considered to distinguish between the 7-3 records.

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Both sides preparing for the worst

(CPS)—Both sides are preparing for the worst.

Ever since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced last December that schools would have to spend about the same amount of money on women's athletics as on men's athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and many of its 726 member schools have lobbied vigorously against the proposed regulations. The proposal is the latest addition to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which prohibits schools from placing conditions on women's education that are not on men's.

Most recently, a Washington, D.C. public relations firm, de Harte Associates, has been hired by an informal coalition of 300-some schools to combat the equal spending proposal. The NCAA is also favoring a procedure that would force congressional review of the proposed rules, a move that opponents claim will result in its veto.

Meanwhile, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), and a coalition of 56 organizations involved with women's sports has launched a "red-alert" letter-writing campaign. Earlier last week, they sponsored a demonstration in front of the White House. They're all for the equal spending rule, but they're also concerned about another section of the regulations that spending differences will be allowed if it's based on "non-discriminatory factors, such as cost of a particular sport, or the scope of competition."

This section is seen by most as opening a possibility that the two big-time college sports, football and men's basketball, would be exempt from equal spending requirements.

This possibility is what has the NCAA and many colleges lobbying so intensely. NCAA officials claim that if women's sports receive the same amounts football and basketball get, schools would have to come up with an additional \$40 million a year. And, the NCAA argues, that figure could escalate to a quarter billion a year as more females, attracted by improving programs, enter athletics. The NCAA thus wants equal spending exemptions for football and men's basketball.

But the Coalition for Women and Girls in Education is opposing any ideas about exemptions because it would end up defusing the regulations and could even work to the detriment of women's athletics.

In many men's athletics programs, the IAIW argues, most money is spent on football and basketball, and exemption of them could mean exempting 60-80 percent of the men's budget. Allocations for some women's programs could then exceed the remaining 20-40 percent of the men's budget, resulting in women's programs giving money back to the men's programs.

Exemptions, IAIW charges, would "Perpetuate inequities brought about by decades of gross discrimination." It could result in the introduction of other amendments that would "slowly and entirely gut" Title IX, cautions Grace Mastalli of the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

NCAA, on the other hand, views big time football and basketball as money-makers and also as a tradition that shouldn't be sacrificed to women's sports. The two sports are the major expenditures of men's athletics budgets, they concede, but they also bring in revenues through gate receipts and alumni contributions.

Donald Parham, director of athletics at Southeastern Oklahoma State University outlined the importance of other aspects of football. "Our football program operates at a great loss of revenue. It is extremely expensive. It is, however, as old as the university. It is a focal point, a source of pride and pleasure to (men and women alike), and a force for unifying the institution," he told *Higher Education*, Daily.

But Coalitions members counter that football is self-supporting at only 30 percent of schools. And they agree that Title IX regulations will indeed upset tradition. As

IAIW spokeswoman Jane Habiger puts it, "It may be that schools will have to look more realistically at spending 90 percent of the men's budget on a sport where only 11 people are involved."

HEW, meanwhile, is straddling squarely on the middle of the fence. David Tetel, director of the Office for Civil Rights, who oversees compliance of Title IX, has given a flat no to questions of exemption, while acknowledging that sports budgets "can allow for higher equipment costs and level of competition in intercollegiate football."

Both NCAA and IAIW have been frustrated with HEW's lack of concrete directives about the new regulations, especially in light of the fact that they are to take effect in fall of 1979. IAIW president Charlotte West complains that HEW "never hits the nail on the head. Whenever HEW is faced with a question, it says 'maybe'."

But while colleges wait for HEW to issue the final interpretation of the regulations, they may be receiving them from Congress. There's currently a controversy over whether the policy as it stands is subject to Congressional approval under provisions of the General Education Provisions Act (GEPA). GEPA gives Congress 45 days to approve or disapprove any

final regulations or interpretations of an education statute.

NCAA lawyer Ritchie Thomas maintains that the regulations should be reviewed under GEPA and that it is "strictly a legal question," but the Coalition sees it otherwise.

IAIW lawyer Margot Polivy insists "there's no reason in the world for those things to go up (to the Hill) under GEPA." She thinks that the GEPA provisions refer only to regulations or "regulations by any other name" while the proposed Title IX policy is an interpretation of regulations "already baptized by Congress."

A former Coalition lobbyist suspects that the issue is "being couched in legal terms but it is really a political issue." Sending the proposed regulations to Congress will "make it much easier for those not in sympathy with Title IX to limit it," she said.

Senate observers say that since "there's been a lot of calls, a lot of complaints from college presidents and athletic directors" against the equal spending proposal, it will "probably not survive."

The next step, however, depends on HEW. It is expected to issue a legal opinion on the GEPA controversy later this month.

Governors settle for second place

By Jim Rector

Second place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships, University Division, belongs to Austin Peay's Track and field team after Saturday's competition in Murfreesboro.

Despite the absence of sprinting ace Johnny Williams in the 200 meter dash, the team still finished with 167 total points topping Memphis State, 180, Tennessee State, 14, and Tennessee Tech, 10, while losing to MTSU, 180, in a meet described by head coach Joey Haines as one "we didn't go all out for."

"We wanted to avoid a major struggle with MTSU so soon after the Western Division Quad-rangular meet and with the championship so close. This way we won't have the over-confidence of beating them twice," remarked Haines.

Continuing their successful ways in their respective events were Glen Colivas, first place in the pole vault, Joe Bowker, first in the javelin, and Pat Fogarty, first in the high hurdles.

Johnny Williams, being scouted by the Dallas Cowboys as a possible prospect for next week's pro football draft, did run in the 100 meter and completed it with a 10.5 winning time.

The Cowboys, noted for their successful drafting of non football athletes and converting them to key positions, are remembered for their acquiring of ex-Austin Peay basketball player Percy Howard who holds the record of the only rookie to catch a touchdown pass in a superbowl game.

In looking forward to the upcoming OVC Championship, May 14-15, Haines noted that times recorded in the running events at the eastern division championships were inferior to the times of the western division, won by Austin Peay.

"Their best times in every running event wouldn't have been placed even fourth in the western division events," stated Haines. "All our people know we can win the OVC (Championship), that's all that matters."



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Superstars next week

Strohs contest set

By Kim Suddenth

The next challenge for the Austin Peay students is the Stroh's Superstars contest which will take place May 9 in the University Center bowl.

The games, which are not just for athletes, include a frisbee-throw, bubble gum chew, hula-hoop contest, and puddle-ball bounce in a timed obstacle course type race. Action should be wild and woolly in the three heats which will be run, and

prizes such as Schwinn bikes for the winners in the men's and women's divisions will make the contest more exciting.

WJZM will be there with a live broadcast of the events.

All Austin Peay superstars and their supporters are urged to become involved with the activities planned for the enjoyment of the students.

For the nighttime, tennis

players, the lights have been turned on to give more playing time to the students. Students are also requested to take their I.D.'s to the court to allow time for more of the Austin Peay community on the school's courts. Congratulations to the fifteen men's teams and seven women's teams who will be playing softball this spring. Play begins today with schedules available in the Intramural recreation office.



GET BACK—Raider base runner Bobby Hines scampers for safety as Gov first baseman Brian Cross looks for throw in Sunday's home game with MTSU.

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Raiders triumph

Tied at three games apiece after the singles matches, Austin Peay's tennis team finally succumbed to the MTSU Raiders, 5-4, after taking each of the three doubles matches into three sets.

Scott Sapot, AP's number three player defeated MTSU's Tony Fernandez, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2;

Governor Greg Carter downed Peter Roberts, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; while the Gov's Phil Milford handled Danny Wallace of MTSU, 6-3, 6-2.

Of the doubles teams, only Ian Welsh and Warren Locke claimed a victory point raising their own record to 15-6 for the season.



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TISL Statesman

Spring Issue
Volume 3, Number 2

At Spring Conference

Convention debated

The First Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, Spring Conference of Member Schools was held at the capitol on April 21.

The Conference was designed and presented for new TISL delegates, but very few chose to attend. Only about 15 delegates, a mixture of rookies and veterans, showed up for the morning and afternoon sessions.

From 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., workshops in the areas of bill research and writing, introducing a bill, rules of procedure, committee operations, and strategy, were conducted.

TISL Governor David Mason said that the workshops went very well and provided important information for a new delegate. But he expressed his disappointment that more students did not come to the conference.

Due to the lack of participants, the mock session that had been scheduled for the afternoon session was cancelled and policy discussions were initiated.

First on the agenda was the question of whether or not to establish a TISL spring convention.

Mason explained two reasons why he believes a spring convention would be beneficial to TISL delegates. First, conventions of this nature would provide delegates with an opportunity to discuss policies rather than just legislation; second, a spring convention would allow the delegates to meet and consider upcoming legislation.

He added that a convention in the spring could also keep the high spirit of the

general assembly intact as well as participation.

Danny Aronson, TISL senator from Vanderbilt, argued that TISL would be taking a "backward approach." He emphasized the fact that TISL needs to involve freshmen and that "freshmen will have ample opportunity to learn in regional workshops."

Aronson went on to say that "after legislation is passed is not a good time to begin writing new bills. The focus of TISL should be on priority legislation and lobbying."

Speaking for its delegates, Aronson said that "Vanderbilt is in entire agreement with having a spring convention, with a separate focus."

Coordinator of the Small School Caucus Howard Wall said that he sees the establishment of a spring convention as a step in the

right direction for TISL. "If we could get something started in spring, then have the goal down the road," he offered, but added that "generating interest is a dilemma."

A tentative agenda for a spring convention was finally agreed upon to be presented at the 16th General Assembly for discussion.

During one of the first two days of April a one day convention consisting of four two-hour round table discussions with experts to provide information on issues decided upon at the fall convention will be held. There will also be a mock legislative session.

Mason pointed out that travel and budget expenses could be the major problems affecting participation at a spring convention.

TISL receives tax exempt status

Effective March 23, 1979 the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) became a non-profit, tax exempt organization under Section 509(A) of the Internal Revenue Code.

TISL also became exempt from state sales taxes effective April 16.

"This is the culmination of several years' work," said TISL Attorney General Tony Hays. "This means that now TISL can solicit

tax exempt donations to help run the organization."

Hays, who promised the General Assembly he would work for the permanent exemption during his campaign, said that TISL should also save more money now that it no longer has to pay state sales taxes.

David Mason, TISL Governor, announced at the April 20th executive council meeting that he will now attempt to organize

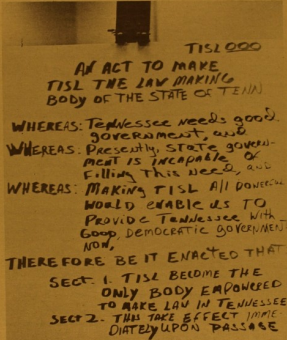


photo by Tim Bickley

PERFECT EXAMPLE—The Spring Conference provided valuable information to the new delegate. This example shows the proper form of a bill and a little wishful thinking.

TISL's fund raising efforts.

"I intend to ask our alumni to help us out. I don't want them to pull money out of their own pockets, but to help us

pinpoint individuals who are aware of our work," Mason said.

Mason said that he has already secured a non-profit mailing account in

Clarksville. He explained that the delay in getting final approval of the exemption was the reason for the delay in mailing the first Statesman.

Council meetings offered controversy and positions

The third and fourth executive council meetings generated some controversy and appointments.

During the Feb. 11 meeting, TISL Governor David Mason offered his views on the formation of a TISL lobbying group. The discussion of TISL lobbying apparently hit the nerves of a few of the council members.

Much of the discussion

centered around the necessity of lobbying for TISL and where its limits should be set. Finally, the

council decided that the lobbying efforts would be limited to only those passed by the TISL General Assembly. But TISL would inform school of bills coming before the Tennessee General Assembly that affects them or college students.

The council approved a recommendation by Mike Magill, speaker pro tem of the senate, that TISL send information to schools about ideas approved by the executive council, advise them to involve their SGA's to take an official stand and contact their representatives at the capitol.

The expenses for the Chief and Regional lobbyists will be limited to

the cost of letters, phone calls and gas.

At the March 18 executive council meeting, Student Regent Van Riggins addressed the council. He plans to bring to the attention of the board the issue of alcohol on campus.

Three appointments were made by Governor Mason during the March meeting.

Johnney Young was unanimously approved by the council after being nominated by Mason for the position of Chief Lobbyist.

Mason then nominated Dr. Charles N. Boehme, vice-president for student affairs at Austin Peay, and Jeff Wilson, 12th Governor of TISL, to the TISL Board of Advisors. Both nominations passed the council unanimously.

Governor emeritus Jeff Wilson spoke at the meeting and expressed his desires to establish a TISL Archives at Vanderbilt. The council voted unanimously for the setting up of an Archives. Wilson then challenged the council to break four records: the number of member schools, the record of which is 42; the record of 33 schools in attendance at

(cont. on page A-4)

Capitol Park Inn again

"The Capitol Park Inn has offered us a very good deal. They definitely want us back," explained TISL Governor Dave Mason when he asked the council to approve housing the fall convention in the Capitol Park Inn Hotel.

The council members carefully drilled Mason on all aspects of the agreement with Capitol Park and agreed that remaining with the Capitol Park Inn was in the best interest of the organization.

The only dissenting vote was treasurer Pat Brown, citing what he felt was a mandate from the assembly to find alternative housing.

Mason replied that the Capitol Park Inn had agreed to resolve all the problems TISL had in the past, and they are offering the additional advantage of housing the whole convention in one hotel at affordable rates for all schools.

Lobbying needs clarification

The issue of TISL becoming involved in lobbying has generated a great deal of concern from many TISL delegates.

The question at the heart of the issue asks, is TISL merely an educational organization designed to provide students with a working learning situation, or is it an organization that represents the student bodies of the member schools?

Delegate selection presents the question of who a delegate represents, and also what his/her job as a delegate is. It is simply an educational experience or a definite legislative concern for the student body from which they are elected?

Governor emeritus Jeff Wilson pointed out that Tax exemption and lobbying are mutually exclusive. Students vote on personal convictions rather than as representatives of their schools.

The questions arise, just exactly what constitutes lobbying? Is endorsement of TISL's priority legislation considered lobbying?

One of the main reasons for the high quality bills introduced at the fall convention is the desire of the sponsors to see their bills reach the priority list, and have them go on to the state legislature.

In effect, if we are not allowed, as a body, to work for our bills in the state legislature, TISL could become a joke. We would eventually see insane, ridiculous legislation submitted.

Governor's Message

Conference turnout 'mediocre'

This April we held our first Spring Conference of member schools in Nashville and the turnout was mediocre to say the least. Only eight schools and about 30 people were present.

We did, however, have a good sampling of the types of schools in TISL. In fact, at least one school from each category was represented.

The students who attended received an opportunity to participate in the unveiling of our new workshop format. Under this format we given a detailed presentation on bill research and writing, something we've never done before.

We also have an expanded section on committees, and have added a panel discussion on parliamentary strategy. We have all of this in addition to the mock legislative session. This whole program should serve

Delegates interested in the power of politics could effectively get extreme legislative ideas passed. If there is no incentive for quality, why should delegates spend hours and hours researching and writing flawless bills? What would be the point?

The problems that would crop up with an organized TISL lobbying group make themselves readily evident. TISL cannot represent all the member schools. But priority legislation is a different matter.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature does provide marvelous educational opportunities for students interested in the legislative process.

But the question of TISL's true responsibility has to be answered.

Each school needs to determine the responsibilities of its delegates, whether those delegates are representatives of the student body or just a student out to a four day convention to participate in legislative activities.

Only when specific guidelines and definitions are established will TISL, either as an educational organization or legislative body which represents Tennessee's students, grow into a viable, cohesive structure.

The lobbying issue is far from being settled, but before it is, the validity of TISL must be clarified.

to better prepare both the new and returning delegate.

Since so much of TISL's operations will be discussed at the fall regional workshops, I am going to use attendance at those workshops as a priority for selecting committee officers for the next General Assembly.

In the fall I made a commitment to enable the schools and delegates to become more involved in the organization between assembling. The afternoon sessions of the spring conference were designed to do just that.

One major policy discussion centered around the continuation of a spring conference. The details of what was decided appear elsewhere in this Statesman, but I feel a wise decision was made.

However, this will be debated at the Assembly. There will also be a discussion on the issue of lobbying.

I want to invite letters from any delegate or interested person wishing to write in. Also please feel free to send in stories that would be of interest to a statewide audience.

Until we meet again, I am

Agreement

The Capitol Park Inn will reserve 70 rooms with two double beds and 30 rooms with one double bed for use by delegates to the 14th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Delegates will arrive on Thursday, Nov. 8, and depart on Sunday, Nov. 13.

At the time of the convention, TISL and the Capitol Park Inn will discuss an extension of the checkout time on Sunday to maximize convenience for delegates. Any extension, of course, will depend on the circumstances at the time.

It is of the utmost importance that TISL delegates' rooms be clustered so that they will be able to socialize in the halls without disturbing other guests.

All rooms which open to an inside hallway will be set aside for TISL delegates, and all of these rooms will be assigned to TISL delegates before delegates are quartered in other parts of the hotel.

To effect this provision, the Capitol Park Inn will begin assigning guests who plan extended visits to other parts of the hotel well in advance of the beginning of the TISL General Assembly.

TISL delegates recognize their responsibility to minimize the impact they have on the regular guests of the hotel.

The rates will be as follows:

- Single room (one double bed)
 - maximum of two people \$23 (option 1)
 - 1 person \$20 (option 2)
 - 2 persons \$23 (option 2)
- Double room (two double beds)
 - maximum four people \$23 (option 3)
 - 1 or 2 people \$30 (option 2)
 - 3 persons \$32 (option 2)
 - 4 persons \$34 (option 2)

Rollaway cots will be available for \$5 per night. Only one rollaway cot may be put in each room.

Local phone calls will cost 25 cents each. Delegates will also be responsible for long distance phone calls.

A key deposit will not be assessed, but delegates will be charged \$1 for each lost key.

TISL delegates who request to be assigned rooms away from the rest of the delegates will be obliged to abide by the usual rules and regulations and avoid any sort of activity which might disturb regular guests.

In line with this policy, the Capitol Park Inn will instruct its security service not to interfere with delegates who are congregating in the halls in areas where all rooms are assigned to TISL delegates.

If the Capitol Park Inn thinks TISL delegates have become too rowdy, it will contact TISL officers and allow them to try to deal with any problem. Only if that is unsuccessful will the Capitol Park Inn ask its security service to intervene.

The Capitol Park Inn will give TISL four rooms (each with two double beds) for free. These rooms will be available beginning on Thursday, Nov. 6.

The Capitol Park Inn will also donate the use of three meeting rooms on all three nights of the convention.

All transactions are solely between the Capitol Park Inn and the relevant college or university. TISL has no legal responsibility for the debts incurred by the participating schools. TISL, however, will endeavor to aid the Capitol Park Inn in collecting any delinquent bills.

Delegates and their schools are responsible for any damage to the rooms or other premises of the Capitol Park Inn.

TISL will prevail upon its delegates to leave the rooms in as good a condition as possible and to avoid any unnecessary or unusual use or use of their rooms.

To aid in checking in and locating delegates, TISL will provide each school with a form to create a master list of delegates and their room assignments.

This is not a contract but is a statement of intent on the part of the parties involved.

Dave Mason, Governor
Don Jones, Manager
Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature
Capitol Park Inn

THE STATESMAN

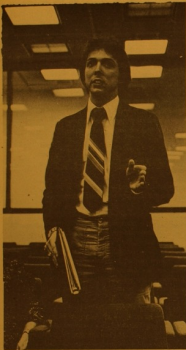
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The TISL Statesman is the official newspaper of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. News information should be sent to Sally Berkley, editor, The TISL Statesman, Box 479, APN, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Yours for a greater Tennessee
David C. Mason
TISL Governor



CRYSTAL CLEAR—Johnny Young, David Mason and Howard Wall expressed their views on TISL and lobbying during the spring conference in April.



Lobbying caused intense debate at conference

The most heated debate at the spring conference held April 21 came during the discussion of lobbying.

Two basic questions were tackled: What degree and what type of lobbying should TISL be involved in; and should it be a separate school organization?

Vanderbilt Senator Danny Aronson argued that lobbying is necessary for TISL. "We actually grow a crop for the state legislature to choose from," he said. "We can go to the governor as a united body and say that this is what the students of Tennessee want."

Aronson explained that the very beginning of the lobbying efforts could focus on the priority legislation so that students can see their legislation become part of Tennessee.

Governor emeritus Jeff Wilson was on hand to give his views on the lobbying question. Wilson began by saying that he "used to be an outspoken proponent of lobbying, but I have taken a 180 degree turn concerning TISL's involvement."

He pointed out that the small schools don't want TISL lobbying and as long as it is a great educational opportunity they will continue to give their time and money.

"There's no way to represent all the colleges," Wilson stated. "We don't have a damn bit of right to stand up here and say we represent the students of Tennessee."

According to the TISL constitution, no organization exempt under Section 501(c) can legally involve itself in lobbying efforts.

If TISL does lobby, Wilson said it can expect three revocations: the revoking of the TISL charter by the Secretary of State; the Internal Revenue revocation of TISL's tax exempt status; and the revoking of TISL's state sales tax exemption.

Wilson offered an alternative for those students who want lobbying. He said that they should "encourage and promote the creation of lobbying organizations at each individual school. The students would naturally work together on issues that could affect them."

Governor David Mason said that he agreed with 80 percent of what Wilson said, but "work on the priority list is something of a farce if we have no way of communicating with the state legislature. The small schools shouldn't be upset when TISL is lobbying for priority legislation."

Howard Wall, small school caucus coordinator from Trevecca, interjected at this point that small schools are "totally opposed to an affiliation with a lobbying organization."

Lt. Governor Jim White spoke out against lobbying by saying that "one thing we (TISL) have going for us

is that we are independent, we do not have ties nor do we have to compromise with anyone. If we lobby, we will get caught up in that whirlpool of compromise."

Mason then asked White if the executive council should include a value judgment on the bills that are sent to the state legislature.

White replied, "I think not."

Wilson added that TISL should send the Blue Book. "It is an excellent representation in summation of what TISL does. The legislation is to a large extent almost an award, the best example of our work," he added.

Recently appointed Chief

Lobbyist John Young said, "I can't see the reason for having a priority list if we don't endorse it."

In the end, both sides agreed that resolutions presenting the pro and con arguments concerning lobbying would be written and presented to the 16th General Assembly for debate.



MY TURN—Three TISL delegates listen intently to the lobby debate at the recent Spring conference. Though no answer was decided, both sides were represented and heard.

photos by Tish Worley

(cont. from page A-1)

the convention; the record number of delegates, which stands at 212; and the amount of increase or organization's surplus (Wilson's administration added more than \$1000 to the surplus).

One of the weakest points of TISL, Wilson said, is an unconscious discrimination against women. He pointed out that no woman has held a position higher than that of Secretary of State, and suggested that women displaying potential for higher positions should be singled out and encouraged to run for office.

Lobby pondered at Union meet

The Student Government Association of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville hosted the 26th Student Union of Feb. 16. Ten universities and colleges were represented. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the development of a Tennessee Student Lobby, which would work for student needs and proposals in the state legislature.

Bob Crowder, head of the UT legislative interest group, presided over the conference. Referring to

the Sen. Leonard Duneant, (R) Memphis, bill to raise the legal age for drinking alcohol to 21, Crowder stated that "this is an example of why a student lobby is needed."

Although the student leaders did not vote to create a student lobby, they did reach some agreement for what the composition of a lobby should be.

"I'm not sure if the idea of a state student lobby will be that widely accepted," stated Van Riggins, student member of the State Board

of Regents. "The student leaders I have talked to aren't very enthusiastic about the idea, although some do intend to set up their own lobby groups."

Daniel Aronson, of Vanderbilt University, is spearheading the effort to organize a student lobby. He has established a "target list" of 20 additional schools he feels should become involved in the organization. "Their 28,354 students would augment the representative factor of

our organization to an astonishing 66% of the students in the state of Tennessee. Then, the lobby would underbidly be "statewide" and representative of an overwhelming majority of this state's interests, concerns and positions.

"The member schools that are presently involved in this statewide student lobby do constitute a majority of the students in the state, 86.261 or 89.2%, but this is not enough," stated Aronson.

Creative process used in legislation

TISL is a very rewarding experience for all those involved; however, the four day event takes on a greater significance for those who write and introduce legislation. The following is a presentation of some basic steps in researching and writing legislation.

The first step is to assess current events and choose a subject which merits legislation and is relevant to the people of Tennessee. The media is a basic source of determining significant issues.

Newspapers, including in-depth features and investigative reporting, periodicals, and the electronic media are constantly discussing issues of public concern. Many reports, for example, television's 60 Minutes not only discusses problems, but cite instances where the situation is being dealt with.

Political action groups and lobbyists of all kinds discuss issues which are of concern to groups of citizens. Lobbyists to the Tennessee State Legislature are registered and a list can be obtained from the Lt. Governor or Secretary of State's office in the Capitol Hill complex.

Also, check with speech students at your college or university. Debate or forensic extemp files contain a wealth of information on many issues which can be the source of ideas and research material for bills.

After a topic is selected it is necessary to do sufficient research in support of your legislation. The best source of research is the same source which offered the idea for the bill. The media, special interest groups, debate files all can be one's best source of information.

If a lobbyist cannot provide much information then another source is periodicals. The Reader's Guide can provide

a listing of articles on a subject which has a great deal of credibility during debate on a bill.

If other states have laws on the subject of your bill then a contact with the proper state agency can make available official reports, studies, and the original legislation which will aid you in your researching effort.

Probably the most difficult procedure is writing out your legislation in the proper form. One should carefully adhere to the guidelines set forth in the TISL Delegate Manual.

Resolutions are statements of opinion and the caption should begin "A Resolution . . ." and generally state the purpose. Resolutions may contain "Whereas" clauses which state the reasons for the resolution.

Following the whereas clauses comes the resolving clause which states, "Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature . . ."

Acts are bills which change state laws or create new laws. The caption should begin, "An act to . . ." and should be general in scope, but tell what the bill does. The caption cannot be amended, so if the content is changed to make the caption inappropriate, then the bill is out of order. "Whereas" clauses are not necessary in acts.

Immediately following the caption comes the enacting clause. "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature" and then follows the content of the bill divided into sections.

The final section of an act must include the effective date. "This bill shall become law (fill in the proper date), the public welfare requiring it."

When a bill amends something in the Tennessee Code Annotated (TCA) it should be noted in the caption and the content, although it is not necessary. TCA's are available at the State Legislature in Nashville, or from certain law libraries in the state.

TCA references greatly enhance the credibility of legislation, but it is necessary to be precise when amending, adding, or deleting from TCA.

One of the best ways to properly write a bill is to obtain a copy of a similar bill actually introduced in a state legislature. As has been previously stated, sample bills are available from lobbyists, special interest groups and other states.

In Tennessee, *The Unofficial Guide*, a printed publication, and the Legislative Service (microfilm), contain subject indexes of all legislation introduced in the Tennessee State Legislature. This material would be available from the office of Legislative Services in Nashville or in the office of your representative or senator.

From a properly written bill it is not difficult to make necessary revisions in order to conform it to your purpose and make it suitable for introduction.

All acts need to be thorough and fully stated what will occur. If the bill does something major the sections should outline how it is to be done. For example, if an act establishes an agency or commission, then the provisions should detail how it is to be done.

If something is required or prohibited, then the bill should provide for enforcement and penalties.

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