

Clement

Nuclear power vital issue for TVA, USA

By Joe Gillespie

"If I had been on the TVA Board in the sixties, I would have said, 'Don't put so much emphasis on nuclear power.' Bob Clement, member of the TVA Board of Directors, said yesterday in the Clement Auditorium.

Speaking to a group of about 80 people, Clement discussed the future of the TVA. A large portion of the speech, and the question and answer session which followed, was devoted to nuclear power.

When asked if TVA was certain if the Hartsville Nuclear power plant would be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Clement angrily said "no."

"I'm not sold that nuclear has a future in this country, but I would be willing to bet that it does," he said.

"I would not call myself pro-nuclear. I want it to be safe at any cost. Hiroshima and Nagasaki scared people of everything nuclear, however. Three-Mile Island scared people. But no one has died because of nuclear power yet," Clement said.

Clement said that nuclear was emphasized by TVA because it was believed to be cheap. He said that while nuclear power is not cheap, it does not use oil or pollute the environment.

Clement said that rising power costs concerned him. He recently called for TVA to reduce its budget by 5 percent rather than increase its rates.

"We've got to bite the bullet and absorb costs rather than pass them to the consumers. I want to cut the budget and absorb the costs. Some things need to be done and now. You can't wait to the last minute or there will be a rate increase on top of the increase that is coming up," he said.

"Energy is not a luxury, it's a necessity, and it should not be priced like a luxury."

Clement ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1978 and lost. When asked if he was considering running again, he left the door open.

"I have no future political plans as of right now. But I'm only 36 years old and I'm not closing any doors either," Clement said.

Clement was appointed to the TVA Board of Directors in 1979 by President Carter. He has been a controversial member ever since.

the all state

Thursday afternoon
April 10, 1980
12 pages
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serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years



Robert Smith

KICK-OFF SPEAKER—Bob Clement, member of the TVA Board of Directors was the first speaker for APSU Week. Clement spoke on nuclear power.

New leadership to take office next week

The results of the executive elections of the Student Government Association have been recorded and are official. On April 14, the new leadership will officially take office, when Duane McDowell, Tony Marable, Jeff Eubanks and James Dukes take their oath of office and begin their terms.

Refinement of Student Government services is the main goal of SGA President-elect Duane McDowell. "I want to make the programs we have now more solid-more efficient in meeting student needs," McDowell said. He numbered among those programs Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, Consumer Awareness Week, the Student Discount Program and Austin Peay Week.

However, McDowell doesn't wish to appear rigid in his outlook. "If we need new programs," McDowell stated, "as President I will do all I can to see that new programs are created in response to that need."

A second goal McDowell has set for the coming quarters is a closer relationship with the student body.

"Student input is very important," he stated. "And," he added, "student support is vital."

In an effort to gain more student input and involvement, McDowell has planned an advisory board. The board will be made up of student leaders. They will meet with the president and cabinet. "In that way," McDowell said, "leaders of student government will get a more diverse student input."

"I don't want SGA to get 'tunnel vision,'" stated the President-elect.

McDowell, who in the past has held the Student Government offices of Freshman Vice-President, Sophomore Class President and Bookstore manager, is presently SGA Vice-President. Other honors include The Governor's Award for best legislation at Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, TISL, and Rush Chairman for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The office of Vice-President will be filled by Tony Marable, presently SGA Executive Secretary.

"I will lead the Senate more professionally," vowed Marable. "I will stress quality—more research, better

legislation," he continued.

One means to this end are the workshops Vice-President-elect Marable plans.

"Hopefully we will have one workshop on legislative form and parliamentary procedure this spring. Then next fall, when the freshmen come in, I plan to have a retreat to reinforce SGA goals and procedures for everyone," Marable said.

Marable also has plans for the Senate's committee structure. By combining some committees Marable plans to "cut the number of committees," while "increasing the number of members" in the remaining bodies. This, foresaw Marable, will increase committee productivity.

In addition to being a three quarter Senate veteran and TISL Secretary of State, Marable is the President of the Wesley Foundation.

Marable pledges to do the "best job I can, as long as I can. And with the support of the senators and students I'll do it."

(cont. on page 2)

briefly

Olympics held

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a Greek Olympics Day on Monday of next week.

The activity will take place on the Intramural field between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m.

The events will include a running relay, wheel barrow race, an obstacle course, basketball competition, a water balloon toss and tug-of-war.

All Greeks on campus are invited to organize a team and participate in the events.

Women unite

The University Women's Organization is interested in forming a group for reentry students at Austin Peay.

Goals of such a group would be to pool problem-sharing techniques of older students with families and job responsibilities and to support and encourage non-traditional students as they readjust to academic life.

If you are interested in participating in such a group, please call Sally Archer (648-4854) Gloria Gharavi (648-7818), Annette Gracy (648-7612), Linda Rudolph (648-7213) or Ellen Weed (648-7730) so that your name may be added to a mailing list to be informed of meeting times and topics.

Club proposed

Julian W. Woodard, a sophomore from Oak Grove, Ky., is trying to establish a chess club. Woodard says that chess is rapidly becoming a popular sport on campus.

"If you've recently wandered through the game room in the University Center, you've noticed that chess is rapidly becoming a preferred past time," Woodard said.

Anyone wanting more information should contact Leroy Jackson, the game room cashier in the University Center, or Julian Woodard, Post Office Box 5783.

Sorority meets

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will have its first pledge class this spring.

The sorority, which encourages national and community involvement, will hold a meeting for women interested in pledging on April 13 in LJ room 10 at 7 p.m.

Fridges left

The university still has several refrigerators available for rent.

The requirements for renting dormitory refrigerators are a \$10 deposit and a \$10 rent per quarter. Anyone interested in renting a refrigerator may contact Dr. Pearson in the Intramural Office at 648-7564.

Refunds paid

Beginning today, until May 15, 1990, anyone who purchased a 1990 *Farewell and Hall* will be able to receive a cash refund in the Business Office.

A receipt should be presented at the Business Office window in order to receive the \$15 refund for the cancelled yearbook.

Please call 648-7315 for any further information.



OPENING CEREMONY--Several distinguished men appeared on the Austin Peay campus yesterday to participate in the opening ceremony of Austin Peay Week, sponsored by the Student Government Association. Speakers were from left to right, Mayor Ted Crozier, Austin Peay President, Robert O. Riggs, Montgomery County Judge William O. Beach and Bob Clement from the TVA Board of Directors.

Dean's list requirements change

By Cathy Allison

The Student Government Association Senate acted upon three pieces of legislation and a Finance Board request in last Wednesday night's session.

A heavily debated issue was SE 791029, "A Resolution to Change the Dean's List Requirement." The resolution sponsored by Senior Class President Larry Evans, and presented by SGA President Van Riggins, seeks to change the hours required to qualify for Dean's List from 12 to 15 hours.

In addition, the resolution would lower the grade point average requirements from the present 3.50-3.69 Cum Laude, 3.70-3.89 Magna Cum Laude and 3.90-4.00 Summa Cum Laude to 3.25-3.54 Cum Laude, 3.55-3.84 Magna Cum Laude and 3.85-4.00 Summa Cum Laude.

In opposition to the action, Senator Mike Gotcher expressed concern for students with less than 15 hours. "We are leaving out students who can't take more than 12 hours," he stated. In addition, he urged senators to vote to "keep the standards high" in reference to lowering GPA requirements.

According to Riggins, the revised GPA standards would be no different from many other area schools and higher than some. "UT," he said, "begins its honor's requirements with 3.00."

The discussion of the resolution concluded with a vote

of 11-3-1, as the resolution passed.

A bill sponsored by Senior Class President Larry Evans passed 14-0-1. The bill, which was amended by Senator Bill Warner, provides established dates for SGA elections on campus.

In additional business, a Student Fund request of \$500 was granted *The All State* by a vote of 15-0-0.

The request, which was presented by SGA President Van Riggins, was granted in the form of a loan, guaranteed repayable before the next fall quarter. According to Riggins, the money was needed to meet new State Board of Regents policies concerning the publication.

"The *All State* has in the past operated on a break even basis with year end totals. State Board of Regents policy now declared the accounts, along with other University accounts, break even on a monthly basis," said Riggins.

"The loan would be held as a guarantee to the Board that *The All State* would remain in the black," continued Riggins.

In response to Senate questions concerning the request, Billy Fields, coordinator of Student Publications, assured the senate of the basic financial soundness of the student paper. Fields stressed the year's end would see adequate funds come in from ad sales.

Leadership

(cont. from page 1)

Write-in candidate Jeff Eubanks will take the post of Executive Secretary. Eubanks hopes to become a valued third executive officer, and to increase the significance of his post.

"I am glad to be elected Executive Secretary because it gives me the opportunity to work for the students," Eubanks said.

"I've always wanted to become an active member of Student Government, where I could work with and for other students in an effort to improve our school," he continued. "This position gives me the chance to do exactly that."

Eubanks, whose past experience includes Student Council work and Freshman class Senator, is presently his class's Vice-President.

The fourth executive officer, Tribunal Chief Justice, will be filled by James Duke.

Duke, victor in a runoff election which stemmed from a write-in campaign, is presently a senate member, holding the Junior Class Presidency.

Duke said that he hopes to maintain the high caliber of his office. "There aren't very many new things you can do," Duke said. The duties and functions of the office are exact in nature. The responsibility of the office is to fulfill the mandated requirements explained Duke.

Duke, in addition to his senate post, is President of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, in which he also holds the top undergraduate post in the region, Junior Vice Polemarch.

Duke hopes there will be increased student awareness of the Tribunal and its functions. "I want to let students know what the tribunal is," he stated.

In addition, in conjunction with Dr. Nettles' office, Duke plans workshops for the Tribunal membership. "They will be in the last week in May," Duke stated, "when all the Associate Justice seats are filled."

"I want to keep things honest and fair, to give everyone a chance to be heard," concluded Duke.



Robert Smith

SPLISH-SPLASH—Lynn Darnell, member of Chi Omega women's fraternity, takes a cold dip in one of Sigma Chi's Derby events, "Musical Icewater," a game similar to musical chairs cooled off everyone participating.

Edible art displayed

Ever thought that the food you eat could be art? Well you will have your chance to see.

The first annual Edible Art Show will be held May 2 and will be sponsored by the Art Club. Judging will be based on aesthetic value, not taste, but the work must be edible.

Mrs. Phila Hach, co-

owner of Hachland Hill Dining Inn will juror the show. The designer with the winning piece will receive two dinners at Hachland Hill as well as plenty of self-esteem.

All APSU students and faculty are invited to participate. There are no dimensional limitations, it may be two or three dimensional, but it must

serve 4-6 people. A limit of two entries per person. Groups, sororities, and fraternities are all welcome.

All entries are due to arrive by 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 30 with the judging to begin at 11 a.m. Entries may be taken to the basement of the Trasher Building room 101.

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comments

page 4 - The All State - Thursday, April 10, 1990

Is supporting 'welfare babies' truly democratic?

Texas Welfare Board Chairman Hilmar Moore is in hot water. He made a comment Feb. 26 that managed to anger Catholics, women, Blacks, and Hispanics, all at the same time.

What was it? Well, Moore, a self-confessed "son-of-a-bitch" who says he is at least "open" about it, told a reporter at a Welfare Commission meeting he supports sterilization of certain welfare recipients. "I've always felt that when you cannot support yourself or your family, you give up certain rights," Moore said. "One of these is bringing in more children and if you don't want to give that up, then get a job and get off welfare."

Pretty harsh sentiments, and somehow old-fashioned, right? Maybe not. You see, Moore does not recommend sterilization for the blind, the disabled, the aged—his says they deserve every cent they get. Rather, it's the people who Moore says "callously continue to have children because they don't want to work and in the state of Texas you continue to draw welfare for each additional child."

In other words, Moore is saying if you can't afford to support yourself, why have children you can't support?

His is a distressingly common-sense argument.

Distressingly, because, like the patient who is told her rash is caused by eating tomatoes and is indignant when the doctor tells her the solution is to lay off the tomatoes, the public would rather pay for a cure than eliminate the cause.

Now no one—except Moore—is advocating outright sterilization. But what's wrong with setting a limit on the number of children physically and mentally able fare recipients can have? And what's wrong with cutting off welfare if this limit is exceeded? After all, taxpayers are supporting these people.

Try to explain the logic of paying citizens to be

indolent and have children to a man working 40 hours a week and you've got an American dilemma monstrous in its implications, not to mention a subject worthy of a Mark Twain.

Maybe, a good alternative to Moore's suggestion would be to promote the running of prophylactic advertisements on television. After all, we have tampon advertisements, and surely in this enlightened age everyone is competent to deal with tastelessness in their own way. Of course, then again, there might be a problem—can you buy them with food stamps?

It's either glow, or join dodo

Editor's note: The following comments are those of former editor Bobby Jones and do not necessarily represent those of The All State.

By Bobby Jones

Let's talk about something important. Energy.

Do you ever get that run down feeling right after you've eaten? You know, that sleepy tendency during an afternoon class?

What? Oh, that kind of energy. Well, what about it? Oh, you're asking me. Well then, let's look at it.

Right now there are really two distinct types of energy, nuclear and non-nuclear. Sounds simple doesn't it. But let's look at it a little closer.

The mood right now of the under 30 crowd is one of "Hell no, we won't glow." They talk about returning to natural forms of energy: wind, water, alcohol, solar power. Proponents of this side argue that not only is the technology there to turn to a non-nuclear future within this century, but that the environment cannot take much more destruction from "nuclear accidents" and mining.

Of course, Three Mile Island did not help matters for the pro-nukes. Haunted constantly by "radiation leaks" and "Chernobyl Syndromes," these supporters, mostly nuclear experts, insist that there would be no future without nuclear energy.

So where does that leave us? Is it down to glowing or becoming extinct? Decisions, decisions.

The question remains, how long will it take before we head in one way or the other. Right now we're like the mad dog, chasing our tail, working up a lather but getting no place fast.

Why are we getting the run-around from political figures? No one up there has said, "yes, we will go nukes," or "no, let's do something else." All we get is some sort of double talk insisting that everything is under control, while poorly constructed reactors teeter with the wind and grain rot in storage bins.

Whatever we do, we must do it now. Either shut down all the reactors until they are safe or develop an efficient non-nuclear future.



all state

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letters to the editor

Reader expresses 'shock,' 'disgust'

Dear Editor:

I thought Derby Week was a successful event this year. However, as an objective observer of the festivities I cannot begin to express my disdain, shock, and embarrassment while viewing the comedy routine by the Chi Omega sorority. The vulgarity of their performance was disgusting.

To worsen matters, the Sigma Chi's selected this performance as the best. Condoning this type activity behind closed doors is one thing, but approval of a public display of this nature is just as distasteful as the act itself.

Chi O's, you really lowered yourselves in this vain attempt for recognition and the Sigma Chi's equaled that in their acceptance of the actions mentioned.

You both missed the meaning and intent of Derby activities. My sincere hopes are that you

will both improve your questionable and moral standards in the future.

A GDI

Mottinger gives girls praise

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to give a special thanks to the Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Sororities for their making Derby Week a great success.

Without these girls' hard work and determination this week would not have been such a tremendous success.

Over \$4,300 was raised by these girls to send to Wallace Village to help those children who are less fortunate.

Again a very special thanks to these very special girls.

Thank you,
Clair Mottinger

Littleton link between Peay and student prospects

By Joey Krasne

"I get to know more of the students than any other administrator on campus," says Dick Littleton, the director of admissions. Littleton said that the function of his office is to act as the liaison between the University and various prospective students.

In a month's period Littleton says that he visits between 40 and 50 schools. Charles McCorkle, Littleton's assistant, travels east of Montgomery

County and Littleton travels to the schools west of the county. "Right now we're going to schools in Middle Tennessee, West Tennessee and a little into East Tennessee."

In counties outside of Montgomery County, Littleton stated that the admissions people are sometimes the only contact for students seeking information about Austin Peay. He said that he must have an extensive knowledge of the range of programs offered at Austin Peay in order to answer questions.

Littleton's traveling keeps him away from Austin Peay for a maximum of one week at a time which means that he works days and night to catch up on his office

work.

"We have asked for a graduate assistant," Littleton said. "According to a survey, Austin Peay is far, far understaffed in admissions."

Along with the lack of people in his department, Littleton talks to prospective students in his small office in the Browning Building, which lacks carpet. Littleton said that he doesn't foresee any major appropriations for his department because of the financial difficulties at Austin Peay.

Despite the problems, during Littleton's seven years at Austin Peay the enrollment has increased 49 percent, from 3,671 in 1972 to 5,470 last fall.

"I try to get the students I talk with to picture themselves 10 years from now," Littleton said concerning his initial recruiting contact with students.

"I don't try to sell every student on Austin Peay." He said that he tries to match the student's goals with the programs offered at Austin Peay.

"I try to emphasize the campus itself, the size of the student body, the academic credibility, and the cost factors." However, Littleton did say that Austin Peay loses prospective students because of its lack of

specialized programs, the biggest loss being in mass communications.

"More students came to Austin Peay this year because of our particular programs," Littleton said in reference to survey information. "More students are looking for a job before they graduate." He said that the University is seeking students who plan to attend the University for four years.

"Montgomery County is still the bread and butter," Littleton said concerning the areas which provide the majority of Austin Peay's student body. Littleton mentioned Christian, Todd, Dickson, Robertson, Stewart, Houston, and Cheatham counties, the counties which border Montgomery County, as heavily recruited areas.

"The major push seems to be Davidson and Sumner counties." According to Littleton, the administration feels that Austin Peay can attract students from these counties.

According to the statistics from the ACT testing surveys, Middle Tennessee was listed as the first choice of students and Austin Peay was rated by the students

(cont. on page 8)

Mr. Ken helps grotesque become fit

By Ken Knapp

O.K., so I've never been the swinging kind of guy. So I'm not a dashing, debonair playboy, and so I don't have any curly locks of hair on my chest.

So I'm not a "hunk," and so I really do like to drive my '68 Buick with its recapped tires. So... so what?

Too many people believe that only the attractive or the rich can survive, and this belief is true. But what if it were possible for the strange (the ugly, the poor, the stupid) to make it in this world? Remember, it's survival of the fittest; we strange ones can make it too, but we must act now.

We must get physically and mentally fit so that we, too, can survive. This is why I've developed "Mr. Ken's Gymnasium for the Grotesque."

Due to the lack of funds, my gym has only sparse equipment, and several substitutions had to be made. But for those of us willing to sacrifice our pride, we will find that these substitutions can prove no inconvenience to us and will not stop us from our climb to the top. Listed are a few exercises that will be included in my fitness program.

The Bread Toss

To stimulate physical and mental quickness, I have developed "The Bread Toss."

The rules for "The Bread Toss" are similar to the rules of dodge-ball or croquet, except instead of dodging balls and mallets, participants of "The Bread Toss" will dodge—you guessed it—refrigerators.

As participants face a wall, refrigerators will be thrown at them toward their backs. If you are unfortunate enough to be "hit" by a refrigerator, you will be forced to bark like a dog, and then forced to bark your face in an oven for twelve hours and eleven minutes.

If, after that time, you cannot tell whether or not the oven was on, you will be asked to place a cube of butter on your face. If the butter melts, you can assume that the oven was on. If the butter does not melt, you will be asked to swallow it whole (without slurping), at which time you will probably ask for some bread to go with it.

We will then "toss" you a loaf, thus, "The Bread Toss."

The Sit

To develop nice, firm, protruding buttocks I have developed "The Sit." The rules for "The Sit" are much the same as the rules for chess, whereas in both games you must "sit."

"The Sit," however, is rather complicated, for when participating in this event one must not only sit in one place for an hour, but also must actually "think" during the entire sitting—that's the clincher. Of course, Mr. Ken isn't going to let anyone go into this thing blind-folded, and preparations will be made.

Before you participate in "The Sit," you will be instructed to "warm-up." One will warm-up by repeatedly reading the word "cup" and by answering the question "What is a poster?" These warm-ups are intended to stimulate the brain. Any questions asked in the warm-ups will, of course, be asked slowly.

Beginners and small, wooden tables are not encouraged to enter this event.

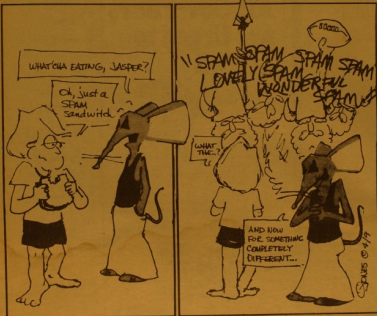
The Squat Roll

This exercise has been produced to develop one's sense of "touch." Participants will be asked to place a pastry roll on the floor and will then be enclosed in a paper bag.

As their necks are being set afire with a blow-torch, the participants will be instructed to "squat" on the roll while meantime staying within the paper bag. If one successfully squats on his roll, the blow-torch will be removed from his neck and placed on the part of his body that is "touching" the roll, therefore, developing his sense of touch.

Some may wish to do this exercise in the rain—Mr. Ken does!

ellington hall



Ronstadt mixes old and new to please crowd

By Edd Hurt

Linda Ronstadt proved she's not really punk last Thursday night by fronting an all-star L.A. band and mixing old favorites like "It's So Easy" into a show framed by material from her latest album, *Mad Love*.

Although the sellout crowd in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium was loud in its support of Ronstadt simply because she was Ronstadt, it was the older material that produced the biggest reaction. The singer appeared to have modified her image—shorter hair, a few songs that rock harder than past hits—but not her audience's expectations.

Backed by a band that included some great players—keyboardist Bill Payne, guitarist Kenny Edwards, drummer Russ Kunkelman—plus producer Peter Asher, who stood behind Kunkelman and shook a tambourine, Ronstadt shone on numbers like "Blue Bayou," "Four Poor Pitiful Me," and Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." Ronstadt prefaced this last number by saying, "I just want to let you know I still sing country."

Her best performance of the night was "Party Girl" from *Mad Love*. Ronstadt played up the melodramatic aspects of the Elvis Costello song and hinted her ability to convey emotion might be equal to her vocal range. Payne accompanied Ronstadt in a fine reading of "Desperado."

Other performances were technically competent but somehow lacking. For example, Ronstadt sang Lowell George's "Willin'," which contains lines like "I've been warped by the rain, driven by the sleet/Had my head stoved in but I'm still on my feet." She sang it as if it were just another pretty country tune, and even though she sang well technically she glossed over the point of the song.

In this respect Ronstadt is similar to a group like Three Dog Night; she does other people's songs but often indicates she doesn't care whether her interpretation makes sense or not.

Ronstadt was intermittently convincing as a rocker but ultimately best on simple, straightforward renditions of countryish love songs and old tunes. Her

version of "Heat Wave," the old Martha and the Vandellas tune, was as good as they come, and she sang "Blue Bayou" beautifully.

Guitarist Danny "Kootch" opened for Ronstadt (he also backed her during her act) with a spate of tuneless rockers mainly distinguished by some half-hearted leaping about the stage and some rather forced enthusiasm. Apparently the band thought they were playing "new wave" music and so the songs were short, loud, and forgettable.

AP Week under way

Friday, April 11

8 a.m.—Student Legal Rights Workshop Topics to be discussed: The Draft, Legal Service, Board of Regents Policy, Dr. David Portnois, Security, Bob Nettles, Student Lead Rights—Ernie Harvell
8 p.m.—The All Nighter (Night full of fun-filled activities and competition)

Saturday, April 12

Rotary Raley (in Municipal Stadium)

Sunday, April 14

8 a.m.—Carnival Day—the main event will be the Tricycle Races ("AP 600") which is one of many activities planned
2 p.m.—Dopatch Olympia

Tuesday, April 15

9 a.m.—Mail Day Exhibit (Austin Peay's history, organizations, etc.)

A schedule for the remainder of the week will be in the next paper.

Moose, owl stars of musical

By Edward L. Powers

What do a moose, an owl, a couple of squirrels, and a cockroach have in common?

No, it isn't flea. It is a musical. A musical concerning the adventures

of a moose named Morris and his attempts to make it in the big city as a song and dance man—I mean moose.

Morris has journeyed from Ely, MN and arrived in the park of the big city.

There he meets Nigel, an unwise old owl; Marie and Bernie Squirrel; and Vito, a cockroach; among others. He tells them of his ambitions and his goals. At first, they are skeptical, but eventually all that changes and the

show ends with a high musical finale.

Performances for *Morris, the Musical Moose* by Bill Black will be presented April 23-26 at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on April 23 and 24 at 3:30 p.m. For more information concerning this fun-loving musical phone the Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre at 648-7378.

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Derby Week raises money for kids

By Tim Hunter

If you were anywhere on campus last week basking in the warmth of the sun, then you undoubtedly witnessed some strange things going on, with men in little black derbys being chased all over campus by some very enthusiastic young ladies.

Na, you weren't witnessing some new college craze, but Sigma Chi Derby Week in action.

Derby Week, sponsored annually by Sigma Chi fraternity to raise funds for Wallace Village, the fraternity's national philanthropy, kicked off Sunday evening and ended Wednesday night at the Jaycee

Center where awards were presented to the winners of the three day competition.

Over \$4300 was raised this year by the three participating sororities, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta. According to Clinter Mottinger, this year's Derby Daddy, this was the largest amount of money ever raised in the annual competition by the local fraternity.

Chi Omega was named the overall winner Wednesday night for having raised the most money and received a trophy for their efforts. Miss Lydia Davis of Chi Omega was named Sigma Chi's Derby Darling and received a plaque and a dozen white roses. Also a winner was the Kappa Delta sorority who captured the Spirit Award and a trophy.

"This year's competition was real close," said Mottinger. "It was real hard to pick a winner this year."

When asked why he thought this year's drive was such a success, Mottinger replied, "This year's drive was successful because all of the girls really worked hard. Each one of them put in a lot of time and effort. I am real proud of all of them" he added.

He was also quick to point out the real winner are the children of Wallace Village who will benefit by the sororities spirited enthusiasm.



Robert Smith

MUDMANT--Lynn Kindred and Janet Ezell of Kappa Delta sorority race to be the first to cover their couch, Mark Castleberry in the Derby event, Cover-a-Sig, last Wednesday night.

Kappa Alpha Psi wins top honors

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity brought home two top honors from the 35th South Central Province Meeting in Nashville, March 20-23.

The fraternity received the Chapter Achievement Award and the Undergraduate Achievement Award, James Dukes, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, reported.

The Chapter Achievement Award was earned by submitting a report of the fraternity's activities to a committee which judged the chapter's accomplishments from spring of '79 to the present, Dukes explained.

The Undergraduate Award went to James Dukes, which now makes him the Junior Vice Polemarch of the South Central Province. Along with this office, Dukes will receive a free trip to Kappa Alpha Psi's 63rd

Cerand Chapter meet in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dukes pointed out that the fraternity won the Chapter Achievement Award out of twenty other competing chapters.

"We have a pretty good record going in there," Dukes said. "We were running against UT-Martin, a chapter which has been winning the award for the past three or four years. Winning out of all those chapters, considering our size, is a good achievement for us."

The Miss Black America of Clarksville, Tennessee, which was the highlight event for the year, was in the award winning report, Dukes said.

Some of the other activities included in the report were Black History Week, scholarship funds, donations, social events, and membership.

Jones wants to 'get things done'

"The main thing I want to do is get things done for the dorm residents," said Phil Jones, President-elect of the Residence Hall Council. "I want campus life to be better for the students," he continued.

Jones stated these goals upon his election as RHC President for 1980-81. He has worked for two years in RHC, first as a representative, then as Communications coordinator.

Jones outlined some

projects he feels will achieve the RHC's goals and purpose. "RHC," stated Jones, "should be student-service oriented." "Planning and sponsoring activities geared to benefit the on-campus student is very important to me," he continued.

Among the programs slated for this spring is a tutoring program, casino party and, possibly, a block party.

"I would like to see the RHC set up some pro-

grams to benefit students academically," Jones stated.

Changes for RHC include new offices and a new meeting schedule. The RHC offices are now in the south end of Ellington Hall according to Jones. Also, "the

assembly will now meet bi-monthly, with the executive committee meeting on a weekly basis," Jones explained.

"Of course," Jones said, "we will continue to publish our bi-monthly news letter and investigate student problems."

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Peay to host speech tourney

By Ken Knapp

Austin Peay will host the High School Speech, Debate, and Lecture State Championship Tournament today through Saturday.

Dr. James Holm, director of the championship tournament, said that over 80 high schools from across Tennessee will compete in the tournament. These high schools are divided into several districts, and they have competed throughout the year with other high schools. There are sixteen different events occurring throughout the days of the tournament including pantomime, solo and duet acting, oral reading of poetry and prose, persuasive speech, debate, and competition in a one-act play.

These events will take place all over the Austin Peay campus, and will be judged by Austin Peay officials, as well as officials from other colleges and universities.

Each high school will also provide a judge who will not judge any high school in his district, including of course, his own.

Information about the tournament can be obtained in the APSU University Center on the days of the event. Printed below is a tentative schedule for the championship tournament.

Dr. Holm said that everyone is invited and encouraged to attend these events. He also encourages Austin Peay students to familiarize the university to the visiting high school students.

"It is hopeful that some of these talented students would like to receive their college education here at Austin Peay," Dr. Holm said.

Dr. Holm noted that other colleges will also be recruiting during the championship tournament.



Robert Smith

HEAVE-HO—Members of Alpha Phi sorority struggle with a rope in Sigma Chi's tug-of-war. The game which was the mystery event last Wednesday night got everyone muddy and tired.

Students to attend convention

By Art Hunt

Members of Austin Peay's Student Council for Exceptional Children will attend the 58th Annual International Convention in Philadelphia April 21-25.

Special Education advisor Dr. Peter Wenger

says that the convention will last for seven days. During that time students will attend sessions relating to education and programming for exceptional children.

Wenger is one of the supervisors who will accompany the seventeen-member group.

Wenger reported that during the trip students will collect any available publications to bring back to Austin Peay to be shared with special

education classes. Handouts collected will be placed in the Learning Resource Center, which is available to all education majors.

"We also hope to get an officer elected from Austin Peay to attend another International Convention held in Paris, France this year," Wenger said.

Wenger explained that the only qualifications students must have for the trip is to have taken

part in the fund-raising projects which will pay for most of the trip.

"This is really an unusual situation where a group of students work so hard to pay for a convention," Wenger said. "We are staying at better hotels and they deserve a lot of credit for the work they have done."

The Student Government Association is providing some funds for the trip due to the unanticipated cost of gas.

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Robert French

ANOTHER DAY AT CAMP—Ann Schappel, Kappa Delta sorority member, shows her underalls during the "zip-a-strip" competition held as a part of Derby Week. Contestants changed clothes in a sleeping bag.

The week of April 14-18 has been designated ROTC Week.

There will be various activities scheduled for that week including a Run for Fun, a Weapons Exhibition Day, Games Day, and a Rappelling Clinic for the brave and adventurous.

Also, there will be a Pizza Rifle Shooting Tournament and a pizza and a pitcher of beer awarded every hour during the tournament.

Participants are to sign up early at the Armory for this particular event as it will be extended to two days according to the turnout of participants.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers of the

Run for Fun, and T-shirts will be awarded at some of the other events.

Unless otherwise specified, all events will take place at the Armory.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday, April 14 - Rappelling Clinic 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 - Run for Fun 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 - Weapons Exhibition, a display of U.S. Army Weapons, 9 a.m. - noon

Thursday, April 17 - Pizza Rifle Shooting Tournament, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (may be extended)

Friday, April 18 - Games Day, Foosball and Bumperpool Tournament 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Medicineball (at University Bowl) 1 p.m.

Littleton

(cont. from page 5)

as their second choice which made Middle Tennessee Austin Peay's primary competitor. Littleton said that Austin Peay continually competes with Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, UT-Martin, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for students.

In addition to recruiting on the high school level, Littleton said that his office recruits students from junior colleges. "Hopkinsville Community College is our main two year feeder school." Littleton also mentioned Columbia Junior College and Volunteer State as providing Austin Peay with students.

"April, May, June, and July are somewhat critical in the students' educational plans," Littleton said that he wished that current Austin Peay students would talk to the undecided students about Austin Peay during those months before they finalize their educational plans.

"I think it comes down to a matter of exposure," Littleton said concerning the relationship between news about Austin Peay and recruiting success. Littleton said that the Gay Rights controversy has given prospective students a negative image about Austin Peay while programs such as the Special Olympics program and the Old Time Fiddler's Convention compliment the University's image.

"There is no better recruitment device than a satisfied student," Littleton said. He also said that he spends time talking to students with problems, many times in the student center with the student over a cup of coffee or a soft drink. Even though counseling isn't included in his duties as the director of admissions, Littleton said that he considers keeping the students satisfied an area of recruiting.

"The quality students are in demand." One of Littleton's goals is to recruit more of the quality students who will benefit the University's image.

RA jobs available

Applications for Resident Assistant positions for next year's housing staff are available in the Housing Office located in Ellington Hall from now until Friday, April 25.

The Resident Assistant position is an integral part of the total residence hall program at Austin Peay. The RA is a sophomore or above who serves as a peer counselor to a group of 35 to 70 students living in a residence hall.

Qualifications to be an RA include having a 2.5 GPA or better, a strong desire to work with students, and skills in communication, leadership, organization, and programming. Prior to the beginning of school in the fall, RAs attend an RA Training Workshop.

RAs are on duty before a quarter begins through the end of the quarter. Compensation for RAs include providing a room in a residence hall, approximately \$250 per quarter and the intangible personal development which occurs from having this job.

After an initial screening is completed by the Housing staff, finalists for RA positions will participate in a leadership group discussion for selection.

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Robert Smith

BULLDOGGING—Mark Daniel (with 431 on his arm pads) tries to wrestle Cosmo Cochran (39) to the ground during one of the Govs' spring

workouts. The Angry Red Men have only a week before the Red-White game on April 17 wraps up spring practice.

UT-M tries to join OVC-- again

Why can't the UT-Martin Pacers play in the OVC?

That's what Ray Mears, newly-appointed athletic director at UTM, wants to know. Mears aired his views in F.M. Williams' column of last Thursday's *Tennessean*.

According to Mears, UTM now has a shaky five of the seven votes required for admission to the OVC. The main points of opposition, Mears felt, were travel considerations by the northernmost OVC members and the OVC's desire to enlist a school located in a large metropolitan area for increased exposure.



calling the shots

By Steve Phillips
Sports Editor

Mears said that the Pacers could draw media exposure from Jackson, TN, Cape Girardeau, MO, Paducah, KY and Memphis. Also, Murray State and UT-Martin could be scheduled on the same weekend to relieve travel expenses.

If the OVC continues to deny admission to UTM, Mears said that he would try to form an intrastate conference. This proposed conference could be composed of UT—Martin, UT—Chattanooga, Tennessee State, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

Johnny Miller, APSU athletic director, said, "The intrastate conference is not a new idea. It's been kicked around before, but, geographically, we can't beat the OVC. Akron and Youngstown State are long road trips but we have an advantageous location for travel to the older OVC members.

"We (APSU) would love to see UT—Martin gain admission. It would ease our travel budget pains, we already play several games with the Pacers, and UTM has the potential for great media exposure. They are the only school between Austin Peay and Memphis State that fields a football team and they would have the Jackson area to themselves in the fall."

"I was on the visitation committee to UT—M last year and saw as good a turnout of community heads as I've seen. In my mind UTM's biggest liability is their football stadium. The west side stands are old bleachers with a poor view of the field."

"The community leaders at the noon luncheon promised support for the improvement of the football stands. And Ned McWhirter, speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, promised to seek legislative aid for the project."

"Also, the Pacers' spring sports program is weak. They need to improve this area."

"Last year, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Tech, and Murray voted for admission. Eastern Kentucky could probably be swayed with assurances of stadium improvement and media exposure. Because travel costs are increasing, Akron and Youngstown State will probably be hesitant to vote for admission."

"To gain admission, UT—Martin will probably have to sell the OVC commissioner and members in three areas. First, they should have something definite on the drawing board to improve stadium seating. Second, they need to show that they can get good media coverage from, say, the Jackson Sun and the Memphis papers. Last, they need to show that the attendance area can support OVC-level attendance."

"The next OVC meeting will be in either April or May. Before the admission issue, however, a visitation committee will have to review UTM's case again," concluded Miller.

Austin Peay already plays several games against the Pacers. UT—Martin is close and would make a natural rival. Only time and the OVC holdouts, however, can make UTM a league rival.

Governors lose pair to Western

Austin Peay's baseball squad overcame a rough week to pound UT—Martin 10-5 on Monday. The Govs' only other win for the week was an 8-3 win over Indiana University-Southeastern in a split of a Saturday doubleheader. The Govs' record after the victory over UTM stood at 9-13.

Austin Peay unloaded an eight-run sixth inning on the Pacers to grab the win. Nick Maneri led off with a solo homer. Chris Vinyard followed with a double. Gene Baker, Tony Lamb, Stacy Higgins, and Ralph Harper contributed singles before Vinyard capped the inning with a three-run double.

UTM rocked Higgins with three runs in their half of the sixth but couldn't muster the power to knock him out. Higgins pitched the entire nine innings for the win.

The Govs' other win was an 8-3 decision against Indiana Southeastern. The Saturday doubleheader against IUS was an unscheduled addition to Austin Peay's season schedule.

The Govs were keyed by Vinyard's five RBIs. Vinyard smacked two doubles and a single to earn his RBIs.

Harper scored three of the APSU runs on three singles and an error on the IUS centerfielder. Matt Arminio, Harper, Vinyard, Lamb, and Maneri nabbed one stolen base apiece.

Dave Malone picked up the win for Austin Peay. Malone pitched a four-hitter while giving up only two walks.

In a 5-0 loss to Indiana-Southeastern, the Govs suffered through a two-hitter thrown by Southeastern's Vic Singer. Kevin Dorris gave up two earned runs to get tagged with the loss. Kenny Wood collected Dorris and allowed only one hit over the last 2-2-3 innings.

On Tuesday, David Lipscomb averaged an earlier 13-5 loss by upending the Govs 6-2 in Governor Park. Shortstop Walter Wain was a key man for the Bisons with three RBIs and three runs scored. Ward had three hits for the day with a solo home run extending the Bisons' lead at the time to 4-0.

The Govs threatened in the bottom of the ninth but moved to be too little too late. Le Bon Joyce led off with a drive that was bobbled in rightfield for a two-base error.

Scotty Baker doubled to drive in Joyce. Lamb struck out for the first out. Arminio singled to drive in Baker. Harper followed with a single to put men on the corners. A fly ball to left field and a grounder to first ended the rally.

The Govs stranded eleven Lipscomb batters runners but left ten runners aboard themselves. Lipscomb's Chuck Hamar had ten strikeouts for the game.

Last Sunday the Govs were edged 5-4 and 9-8 by Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers. Western's wins boosted their league-leading record to 6-0 while dropping Austin Peay to 0-2 in league action.

Home runs by Murray, Williams, and McFenry boosted Western's lead in the first game to 5-2. Singles by Eric Brewer and Scotty Baker allowed Arminio's single to score two runs. Western's Mark Williams shut off the Govs before any more damage could be inflicted.

In the tightspot, the Govs held an 8-4 lead after five innings but saw that lead destroyed by Mike Williams' grand slam homer in the sixth.

Western grabbed the lead in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice, and another single. Gene Baker, representing the tying run for the Govs, was left on third as the game ended.

Through Sunday's games, Arminio was the leading Governor hitter with a .382 average. He also led in stolen bases with fourteen. Nick Maneri has six homers to pace the club. Vinyard is the top run-producer with nineteen runs followed by Maneri with eighteen.

The team now hits the road with league doubleheaders at Middle Tennessee today, Morehead State on Saturday, and Eastern Kentucky on Sunday. The Govs then visit Nashville on Tuesday to meet Belmont.

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