

ACCENT

Faculty and Staff Publication

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Travel Regulations Revised

Revised travel regulations for the State of Tennessee became effective on July 1. Most of the rates for vehicle usage, lodging and meals have been increased.

Vehicle Rate. The rate for personally-owned authorized car usage or state car usage has increased from 17 to 10 cents per mile. The rate for personally-owned vehicles used for the employee's convenience has increased from 12 to 15 cents per mile, and if more than one employee is transported, the rate is 20 cents per mile.

Lodging. The in-state rate has increased from \$20 to \$27 per day plus tax. The out-of-state rate has been raised from \$35 to \$45 per day plus tax for all cities except New York City and Washington, D.C., where the reimbursable rate is \$60 per day plus tax.

Meal Allowance. The in-state rate has been raised from \$12 to \$14 per day and portions of the day are prorated as follows: \$3.00 for breakfast, \$4.00 for lunch, and \$7.00 for dinner. The out-of-state rate has been raised from \$18 to \$20 per day and portions of a day are prorated as follows: \$4.00 for breakfast, \$6.00 for lunch, and

\$10.00 for dinner.

According to E. J. Junior, vice president for business affairs, special attention should be paid to the PAYROLL DEDUCTION AUTHORIZATION FORMS which are now required of all employees receiving temporary travel advance.

Deduction Authorization. Each employee receiving a temporary travel advance *must* sign a payroll deduction authorization form which will allow the state to recover the advance from any salary owed the employee in the event of termination of employment or failure to submit a travel claim. This deduction from payroll will be used as a last resort only in the event all efforts to collect the advance have failed.

Each person who travels regularly or who anticipates doing any traveling, should go to the accounts payable office to sign a deduction authorization form as soon as possible, according to Larry Meriwether, supervisor of accounts payable. This will help eliminate delays in processing travel advance requests. If you have any question, you may call Meriwether at 320-3457.

Fall Registration to Last Five Days

Students planning to attend the University for the fall semester may register August 19-23, on the Main and Downtown Campuses. Classes begin August 25.

Registration times for underclassmen will be determined by the first letter of the last name. Senior and graduate students may register during any time period.

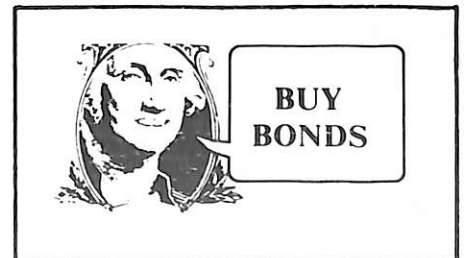
Those students who participated in the early registration program, will go to the Admissions and Records office to begin registration. Students on the Downtown Campus will report to Room 259 of the 10th and Charlotte Avenue Building.

Students who did not pre-register, will begin in the Administration Building Auditorium on the Main Campus and the Third Floor Auditorium, Room 358, on the Downtown Campus. Non-credit registration will be held in Room 320 at the Downtown Campus.

Late registration begins August 26



Barbara Evans, senior technical aeronautics major and Cecil Ryan head of the department, discuss movie scenes with Pat Bates, Coca Cola Bottling Co., representatives. The University's Technical Aeronautics Department was recently included in one of five films produced by Coca Cola dealing with blacks in various technical fields and the only college selected for this purpose.



Humphries

Small Farmers Victims of Discrimination

Small farmers, both black and white, are victims of discrimination by federal policies and predominately white land-grant institutions such as The University of Tennessee. President Humphries recently told nearly 1300 economists gathered at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Humphries made his remarks during an address to the annual meeting of the American Economics Association in Urbana-Champaign, Ill. He told the agricultural economists that U.S. policies have consistently emphasized agricultural production with little regard for the displacement of the small farmer unable to either take advantage of farm subsidies or to compete with large farms as efficient producers. He shared the podium with Nobel Laureate Theodore W. Schultz of the University of Chicago.

Humphries attended the meeting with TSU agricultural economists Drs. Gul M. Telwar and F. S. Bagi, and Sammy Comer and Carter Catlin, Jr. Like the University of Tennessee, TSU is a "land-grant" institution and is responsible for serving the people of Tennessee through agricultural teaching, research, and extension. Humphries noted that the older, richer, and predominately white land-grant schools established in each state in 1862, have been effective in raising the productivity of U.S. farms. But, he suggested that these schools have ignored the small farmers. Congress designated sixteen historically black universities in the Southeast as "land-grant" institutions in 1890.

"In many states, the extension programs at 1890 institutions possess a unique empathy for the small farmer and special capabilities for addressing their needs. But they seem to be subtly diverted from rendering services by the dominant 1862 extension programs because fear of reprisal by the traditional clientele."

"Separate and unequal," Humphries said, "the 1890 and 1862 extension programs cooperate under strained relationships and the latter manages to control program thrusts toward the small farmer and disadvantaged clientele."

Humphries also noted that most 1890 schools receive only federal monies and do not receive matching funds from state or local governments. The 1862 schools operate on much larger budgets because they receive state and local matching funds.

Humphries address was titled "U.S. Small Farm Policy scenarios for the Eighties." He also noted that the small farmer has not received "an appropriate share of public services. "Extension," he said, "should publish more literature dealing with small farmers' problems and at a level that can be understood."

The nature of agricultural research also came under attack by Humphries. "Research done in land-grant universities has mostly helped relatively larger farmers . . . Only recently have research projects designed specifically for small farmers begun." He cited a 1978 report indicating only 67 small farm research projects, "less than half of one percent of all state agricultural experiment station research projects."

"Another point I want to make," he continued, "is that nearly half of all the small farm research projects are being conducted at sixteen 1890 institutions and Tuskegee Institute."

Small farms are concentrated in the South and virtually all black farmers are in the South. "From 1959 to 1974," Humphries reported, "the number of black farmers declined at an alarming rate." These black farmers, he said, "face all the same disadvantages as white farmers, but also must contend with problems of racial discrimination in such areas as credit, land acquisition, and in the services provided by the agricultural agencies."

In conclusion, Humphries told the economists, "small family farms have been disappearing . . . communities have been investing in highways and shopping centers, destroying prime farm land and burdening existing farms with high taxes. Government policies and regulations placed the small operator at a disadvantage . . . Also, existing agricultural agencies have not responded to the needs of small farmers."



Big John "Bunny" Merritt, is surprised with a set of bunny ears by Harold Crump, general manager of WTVF. Crump along with other television personalities, politicians and friends kept things warm at the "Big John Merritt Roast" held recently.

Workshop Tackled Curriculum

Faculty and staff of the University along with other State Board of Regents institutions participated in a one-day workshop sponsored by the American College Testing program (ACT) on the Downtown Campus.

Entitled the "College Outcome Measures Project," (COMP) the seminar proposed ways of providing effective planning, evaluation and instruction of the ACT program.

"The program will assist the University in the development of relevant curricular that serve the students' needs," said Dr. Joseph Cozy, associate vice president of academic affairs. "It will also aid in the advisement of students in terms of academic skill development and academic course needs."

In addition, COMP will serve as a guide for other state institutions in clarifying program outcome, familiarizing testing personnel with ACT procedures and training incoming students for tests.

Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of COMP, served as the presenter and workshop coordinator.



Aerospace Head Named

Lt. Col. Charles Guthrie, professor of aerospace studies, has been named the new head of the aerospace studies program. Major David Sutherlin will be assisting Guthrie.

Guthrie replaces Lt. Col. Arthur Fox, who left to retire.

He has been in the Air Force for 19 years and was stationed at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida before being assigned to

TSU.

Guthrie, a 1961 graduate, is from Paris, Tennessee. He would like to retire at his alma mater. "I want to improve the impact of AFROTC on the campus and to attract a wide cross section of students to the program," he said. In order to accomplish these goals, he plans to step up recruiting efforts. Presently, there are 120 students in the program.

Mary Harris, Mother Away from Home

Most mothers agree that taking care of two children is a seven day a week, 24 hour a day job.

And that looking after 350, who just happen not to eat the same foods, have the same social customs or speak the same language, is a task they'd flatly refuse.

But for Mary Harris, foreign student advisor, it involves more than looking after or taking care of. It means being the first and only contact for every foreign student attending TSU and getting to know each one on an individual basis. It means being a combination of mother, advisor, banker and evaluator. And moreover, it means being very familiar with immigration and foreign procedures and forms.

"Each country requires something different," she said. "I have to make sure all forms are filled out properly, signed and distributed to the proper embassy and verification made to scholarships and loan committees."

For instance, Iran wants verification of a student's location, major and financial status every three months.

"Nigeria requires verification of enrollment, degree, address, name and address of sponsor, tuition and student living expenses each semester," she said.

"After all this is complete, the money is then allowed out of the state to pay student expenses," she added.

The only link each foreign student has with the regulations of the United States, Harris is also responsible for mailing a medical form and Form I-20, to the student. These forms must be completed and returned before the student can enter the U.S.

Although admission to the United States can be somewhat timely and complex, regulations for admission to the University are a little less complicated.

"Instead of the two admission periods per year, there is now only one," she explained. "The deadline for submitting the application is May 1st."

If accepted, a letter is mailed to the student with a schedule of fees for the year. The student sends his/her deposit back to the admissions office before he/she leaves home, Harris said.

Funds are released through the embassies. But in the case of the Iranian students, who have no embassy in this country, the procedure is varied.

"The verification form is sent to the parents of the Iranian student," she said. "The parents present the form to the bank and the bank issues the check."

"The check is then sent to the student and deposited into a state wide bank," she continued. "Because the bank must verify all foreign checks, the process takes about six to eight weeks," she added.

Harris admits the process takes a long time, but it works. And she encourages not only the Iranian, but all foreign students to start early.

"It's the same process for every country," she said. "The check must be verified before a student will have the money for registration."

To help cut back on some of the red tape, Harris said foreign students can deposit their checks to the University.

"This allows the student to complete registration and when the check clears, the balance of funds not used for tuition is mailed to the student," she explained.

Although her job means being responsible for feeding, housing and advising the foreign student, Harris said there's one thing she's not involved in and that's discipline. She said she'll just leave that up to the judicial system.

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Community Education to Include Minorities

TSU's Center for Community Education has received a grant of \$50,704 from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint, Michigan, to further community development activities in Tennessee.

"We are most pleased to receive this grant to help us continue our community education efforts in the state," said Dr. Brent Poulton, director of the Center. "These funds will help us spread the community education approach to new areas of the state."

Community education is an approach to community improvement which provides for citizens to assume responsibility and initiative in determining community and neighborhood needs and to work cooperatively with existing community agencies and institutions in planning to meet those needs.

"Most community education activities occur in local schools," Poulton said. "This is primarily because the schools are accessible and convenient, but also because they are logical places for community members to learn and work together."

The TSU Center will cooperate with the Tennessee Department of Education and the Tennessee Community Education Association in several projects under the grant.

Activities scheduled to be completed by the Center under the grant include the initiation of community education projects in at least three predominantly black communities or neighborhoods in the state; the implementation of community education projects in at least five additional communities; the promotion of training for persons with community education related roles; the expansion of the roles of other University units in community education; the establishment of models for community education which may fit the needs of still other Tennessee communities; the development of additional research on community education; and the expansion of involvement of private companies and corporations in the support of community education in the state.

A special feature of the Center's work has been and will continue to be, under other funding arrangements, a role in community education in Venezuela and Brazil. This particular activity has been carried out in cooperation with the Partners of the America under a separate Mott Foundation grant.

"It is exciting to be working directly with the C.S. Mott Foundation on community education projects because the foundation has been a pioneer in such projects," Poulton said.

Also included in the grant is a provision for four internships in the Center. Two will be for degree-seeking students who will serve internships to gain valuable practical experience in community education. The others will be for community leaders who want and need expertise in community education concepts and strategies. The interns will be designated C.S. Mott Fellows.

"An exciting part of the program under this grant is that we will hold five statewide workshops in community education across the state," Poulton said. "These workshops will be on different important community education topics and will be geographically dispersed so as to offer wide opportunity for participation by Tennessee citizens."

The Center for Community Education was founded in 1973 at the former University of Tennessee at Nashville. It became part of TSU in 1979 after the merger.

Until now, the Center has received foundation support through the University of Alabama at Birmingham as a member of the Mid-South Alliance for Community Education. Although receiving direct foundation funding for the first time, the Center is continuing its affiliation with the alliance.

The University is one of 47 agencies funded by the foundation in behalf of a national network of 83 community education centers for the third year of the foundation's second five-year plan for the Advancement of Continuing Education (1978-1983).

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is a private foundation with assets of about \$407 million that awards over 350 grants a year for programs fostering community self-improvement through education, citizen involvement and community leadership and development processes.

William Alexander Lawson, Jr., a 1950 graduate of TSU, keyed the occasion. Lawson is the founder and pastor of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.

On Friday, August 8, graduates, parents and guests shared a social hour with President Humphries, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Iris Room of the Student Union Building. A buffet supper immediately followed in the University cafeteria.

Included in the ceremony on Saturday was a special recognition of the class of 1929 as the Golden Vintagers (those holding degrees 50 years or more from the University).



Andrew Minor shared a light moment with Drs. George Pruitt and John Joyner at a retirement reception held in his honor. Minor served as director of the Career Development Center since 1974 and started the first-co-op program for TSU in 1967.

Faculty Committee Election Results

Results of the faculty election of University committee members for 1980-81 are Athletic Committee: Dr. Gerald Johnson, School of Agriculture and Home Economics, Nancy Austin, School of Allied Health Professions, Dr. Audrey Lewis, School of Education, Richard J. Winston, Extension and Continuing Education, Kay Anderson, School of Nursing; Committee on Committee Nominations: Eloise Jackson, School of Allied Health Professions, Dr. Alberta Herron, School of Education, Thomas Brooks, School of Engineering, Dr. Bill Nichols, Extension and Continuing Education; Convocations Committee: Dr. Jamye Williams, Dr. Ralph Simpson; Faculty Personnel Committee: Dr. Hazel Jackson, School of Agriculture and Home Economics, Ernest Brown, School of Business, Dr. Franklyn Jones, School of Education, Cecil M. Ryan, School of Engineering, Pauline James, School of Nursing; Meritorious Awards Committee: Dr. Andrew Jackson, Dr. Frederick D. Smith and Audrey Prather.

TSU Women May Go International

Women, including those faculty members and graduate students at TSU, may have increased opportunities to work in developing countries, according to leaders of the newly organized Center for Women in Development. Representatives of the Center held a regional meeting at the University Monday, August 4, to discuss plans for such activities as sponsoring an apprenticeship program to give opportunities for members of the university community to work in foreign countries.

The group is part of the South-East Consortium for International Development (SECID), whose member institutions include TSU and the 16 other 1890 land-grant universities, as well as other universities, in 17 states. SECID was organized in 1977 with the help of Dr. Handy Williamson, Jr., director of the Cooperative Agricultural Research Program. One of SECID's goals was to increase the participation of the historically black universities in international development work.

Center representatives explained that increasing the participation of women in such work is also necessary, and suggested that university representatives to SECID include more women and people sensitive to women's issues. Dr. Roland Norman, acting dean of the School of

CAMPUS COMEDY



THE FOLLOWING NOTICE appeared on the bulletin board of a Dartmouth graduate-school dorm: "Roommate wanted to share apartment—no pot or tobacco smokers, no drinkers, stereo nuts or undergrads need apply."

Written across the notice with heavy felt-tipped pen was: "You don't want a roommate. You want a pet rock."



Agriculture and Home Economics and TSU's representative to SECID, proposed naming Dr. Mary Greer, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, as his alternate to SECID.

Williamson, who had just returned from an international development project in the Sudan, told the group there is a great need for more women in international development work and that many women on university campuses, including TSU, could make significant contributions to such work.

EIC In Full

Tennessee's Educational Information Center (EIC) has been put into full operation. The Center, which was authorized by the Federal Educational Amendments of 1976, Public Law 94-482, Section 125 is housed in the offices of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

It is designed to provide postsecondary educational information about the numerous and varied types of postsecondary educational opportunities available throughout the state.

To make such information available the EIC uses a statewide toll-free number, 1-800-343-3262, which operates from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The EIC has also printed a directory listing by county a variety of agencies that provide counseling, on-the-job training services, skill improvement opportunities. Also listed are the various degree programs available at Tennessee's two and four year public, private and technical schools.

The EIC can be a useful resource for TSU faculty and staff. Free directories are available. If you have any questions about the EIC's operations, please contact the Higher Education Commission (741-3605).



68th Summer Commencement Held

The University's 68th annual summer baccalaureate-commencement exercises were held Saturday, August 9, at Kean Hall.

Commencement activities began at 6 p.m., where 340 candidates received their degrees.

Academic Calendar—Fall Semester

August 16, Saturday
 August 17, 18, 19 Sun-Tue
 August 18-19 Mon-Tue
 August 20, 21, 22, Wed-Fri
 August 23, Saturday
 August 25, Monday
 September 1, Monday
 September 5, Friday
 October 10, Friday

October 9-10, Thur-Fri
 October 24, Friday
 November 27-28, Thur-Fri
 December 9-12, Tue-Fri
 December 15-January 2

Residence Halls open for all Students
 Freshman Orientation
 Faculty Institute-Faculty report at 8:00 a.m.
 Registration for all students by alphabet
 Registration for Graduate Students
 Classes begin
 Labor Day
 Last Day for reimbursement
 Applications for Graduating due for students completing degree requirements during fall semester
 Mid-Semester Examinations
 Last day to withdraw from a course or University
 Thanksgiving Holidays
 Final Examination for Fall Semester
 Christmas Recess

GIFTS

The School of Engineering and Technology received gifts of \$12,515 from the EPA Grant, Dual Degree Program in Engineering, Atlanta University; \$2,000 from Conoco Inc.; \$500 from Dowell Division of Dow Chemical; \$5,000 from Polaroid Foundation; \$2,000 from Sun Petroleum Products; \$7,000 and \$2,000 from the Exxon Educational Foundation of New York and Houston, TX, respectively; and \$2,000 from Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

The General Motors Foundation of Detroit gave \$4,500 for cooperative grants.

Sunbeam Break Company gave \$1,000 to the athletic department.

Gary Prewitt received a \$650 Scholarship from Ralston Purina Company.

The Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee gave \$1,250 to the Department of Communications.

The Sun Petroleum Products Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., gave \$2,000 to the School of Engineering.

Elizabeth Hackett and Teddy Liu received scholarships of \$250 and \$300 respectively, from the Mount Vernon Urban Renewal Agency Community Development Scholarship Program

Gladieux Food Services, Inc., donated \$750 to athletics.

Mrs. William Martin of Nashville gave \$500 to the Department of Plant Science.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Joseph Morris, extension service, was elected president of the Tennessee Community Development Society at the annual meeting held this spring. The society has about 80 members from federal, state and local agencies and universities throughout Tennessee interested in working to solve community development problems. Morris will hold the office for one year.

A scholarship grant of \$2,000 was given to the University by the Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

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1980 TIGER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	13	Jackson State	Nashville (Dudley Stadium)**
	27	Texas Southern	Fort Worth, Texas * *
October	4	California State	Nashville (Dudley Stadium)**
	11	Grambling State	Grambling, Louisiana**
	18	Alabama State	Birmingham (Legion Field)*
	25	Nicholls State	Thibodaux, Louisiana**
November	1	Southern (Homecoming)	Nashville (Dudley Stadium)**
	8	Central State	Wilberforce, Ohio*
	15	N. Carolina A&T	Nashville (Hale Stadium)*
	22	Kentucky State	Nashville (Hale Stadium)*

*Denotes 1:30 Starting Time

**Denotes 7:30 Starting Time

ALL SINGLE GAME TICKETS ARE \$8.00 (Dudley and Hale)

ACCENT