

FAREWELL AND HAIL 1977

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE 1927-1977

Austin Peay, You're Still Getting Older, Yet . . .



FAREWELL AND HAIL / AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY / CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

... Still Getting Better

APSU is now in its 50th year; here is a brief look at its first half-century

— By Valerie Waters

"You're not getting older — you're getting better." This familiar commercial jingle could aptly be applied to Austin Peay State University.

Half a century old, the school has overcome the trying years of depression and war and continued to prosper. What more appropriate way to begin the golden anniversary, **Farewell and Hail**, than to look at the past 50 years and follow the growth of the school from an idea to a thriving university.

From 1806-1925 the land now occupied by APSU was used for seven different educational institutions, none of which survived. When Southwestern Presbyterian College moved from Clarksville to Memphis in 1925 the town of Clarksville was left with a campus but no institution for it. Rather than break the educational tradition established by the presence of the previous seven schools, a determined group of Clarksville citizens proposed that another school of higher learning be formed.

On March 7, 1927, the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce met and decided to begin negotiations for establishing a school and for purchasing the property. Less than two months later, on April 26, the Tennessee Governor, Austin Peay, signed amended senate bill number 836 which formally established "a Normal School in Clarksville for the purpose of training white teachers for the rural public schools of the State ..." and directed that it "never be used for any other purpose."

However, from the beginning the law was taken somewhat lightly and the school functioned as a junior college offering a general education program, but emphasizing the training of elementary school teachers.





1. Ronsonlyn Sholar and Bob Oakley find time to relax from their studies during fall quarter.
2. Proving that Austin Peay is a friendly school, a soldier stationed at Ft. Campbell borrows a tree and some grass for awhile. 3. Being a cheerleader sometimes means cheering in the rain, as was the case when the Governors traveled to MTSU.

Upon the death of Gov. Peay in October, 1927, the school was named for him. A dedication ceremony was held on Sept. 23, 1929, and the next day the doors of Austin Peay Normal opened to admit the first students, who were Mary Matlock of Dickson County and James Gibbs of Cheatham County. One hundred fifty-eight students enrolled for the first quarter and 11 faculty members were available for instruction — seven men and nine women.

Quarterly fees at that time were \$4 for registration, a \$2 student activity fee, \$15 for women living in the dorm and an estimated \$45 cafeteria allowance. The library contained 5,000 books.

John S. Ziegler served as the first president of AP Normal until he died in May, 1930. Appointed as acting president was J.A. McCord, bursar-registrar of AP Normal; until November when Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton became the new president.

During the 16 years of Claxton's leadership, the school was in the process of expanding its services and curriculum and of setting precedents, many of which became traditions.

The first issue of **The All State** was published on Nov. 26, 1930 and was dedicated to the late Gov. Peay. A later issue indicated that school spirit was abounding in support of the APN football team: "Every student is on the sidelines boosting the team rain or shine ... and PEP is on the tip of the tongue and in the eyes of every Normal student."

This first team acquired a win-loss record of 3-4-1 and had less than \$500 worth of equipment with which to operate.

There were also both men's and women's basketball teams in the first years of the school.





1. For the beginning student at APSU, orientation week holds more than strange faces and confusing procedures. 2. The week usually consists of a few concerts in the bowl along with a freshman picnic.

Organizations grew in number during the 1930's. Among the clubs and organizations formed were the debate club, choral club, YMCA, YWCA, dramatics club, foreign relations club, Baptist Student Union and Methodist Student Movement. The first student council was formed in 1930 for "student self-government" and consisted of 10 students, five faculty, the president, business manager and dean. However, there is no record that this council survived.

Three social clubs were also formed for the purpose of improving the social life on campus; these were the Alpha, Beta and Omega clubs and consisted of women in the dorms.

The average cost of a cafeteria meal in 1932 was 15 cents — the meals were lauded as "food just like that mother cooks." Gradually, however, the meals were less praised and more criticized.

Nov. 24, 1932, marked the first homecoming celebration, with 150 former and present students participating. This was not like our present homecoming, however, but merely served as a type of reunion.

From 1932 to 1935 the school functioned under the threat of forced closing due to the Depression. Headlines of **The All State** urged "Keep the Lights of Learning Burning" and "We Carried On in War; Let Us Carry On in Depression." Football was discontinued in 1933 and enrollment dropped one-fourth of that of the previous year.



Despite the inconveniences of the depression, though, activity at Austin Peay Normal continued.

Harned Hall opened in January, 1933, under a strict set of regulations for its women residents. "Lights out" time was 10 p.m. and the morning bell rang at 7.

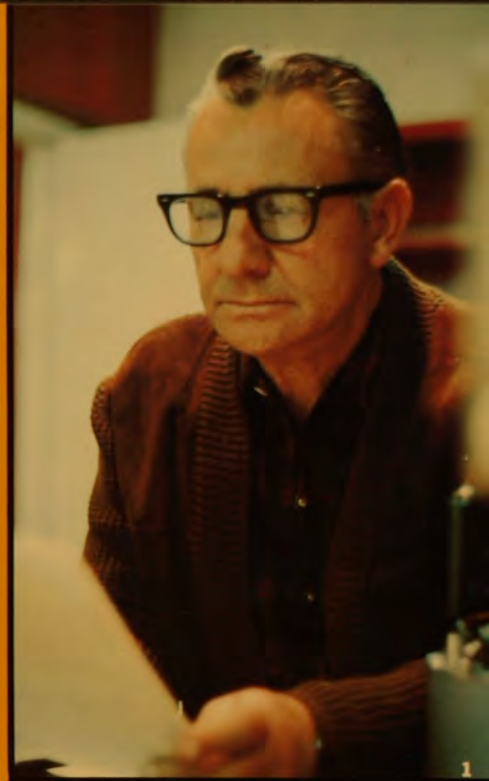
Women were allowed to have dates on Friday nights if they told where they were going and with whom and returned to the dorm by 10 p.m. They could also sign out for church on Sunday morning, provided they came right back after the service. According to one article, on-campus dating was "taboo!"

A welcome relief for most students' pocketbooks was the initiation of the book rental system in 1933, a service which still survives.

The first annual popularity contest was held May 11, 1934 — Miss Stella Schnupp was elected "Miss AP Normal" and Mr. Charles Gearhiser "Bachelor of Ugliness." This was also the first year for the Farewell and Hail commencement ceremony, an impressive candlelighting service which continued until 1972, when the size of the graduating class rendered the ceremony impractical.

In 1936 the average total cost of attending APN for a quarter was approximately \$75 — \$15 registration fee, \$9 for women's rooms and \$6 for men's, and the remaining portion going for food and book rental.

Statistical reports indicate that at that time the campus contained 29 acres and seven buildings, dorm rooms for 75 men and 180 women



1. Chris Catalano, game room director somehow concentrates on reading amid all the noise from the game room. 2. Pinball is a favorite past time for students and their activities usually keep the game room jumping. 3. Even football players have time for pinball, as Otis Howard tries his luck. 4. Senior, Kathy Jones, takes time to think back on her four years at The Peay.

and a library of 8,000 volumes. The faculty consisted of 21 instructors, and 125 courses in 14 subject areas were offered.

Football was reinstated that year, and soon after that the athletes were no longer called Austin Peay "teachers" and "teacherettes" but were termed Austin Peay "Governors."

Several events highlighted the year 1939. The curriculum was expanded to a three-year program in March with the prospects of the fourth year being added soon. A fund-raising drive was conducted by the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce and resulted in the presentation of 28 musical instruments to the school; a 35-piece band was formed in April under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague.

Spring of 1939 also marked the staging of the Iris Ball, a dance which became the major social event of each spring for around 30 years. The first of these was held in the lobby of Harned Hall.

The first homecoming celebration sponsored by the Alumni Association, which organized in 1937, was held on campus in 1940. This was different from the previous "homecomings" in that it centered around the football game.

A major step in the growth of Austin Peay occurred with the addition of the four-year curriculum in the spring of 1941. The first class to graduate with the Bachelor of Science degree was that of 1942, when 48 students were awarded the degree.

1. Tennessee's winter weather was unusually bad this year. 2. But even in the cold Jill Patton takes time to allow her boyfriend, Ron Guest, to snap a picture.





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3. Walking to class in the snow could be a little hazardous. 4. But, it could have been worse had it not been for the efforts of such custodians as Archie Stigger, who is determined to keep his ears warm, and Robert Van Dyke Jr.

An advancement for the faculty was made in 1941 with the formation of the APNS Faculty Council. This council was organized to "study problems which concern the faculty and constitute a representative body able to speak for the teaching staff," and existed until 1975 when it was replaced by the faculty senate.

World War II had a variety of effects on the school. Probably the most evident effect was the almost total female enrollment. With the opening of Ft. Campbell, the women students found the supply of dates which the campus lacked. More "date nights" were allowed but the women were still closely supervised.

Night classes were first offered in 1942 "to extend the services of the college" during the war.

Intramural activities replaced extramural sports as another concession to the lack of men on campus.

A petition was circulated among the students in 1942 requesting that the name AP Normal School be changed to Clarksville State College. This request was not granted; however, an act of the General assembly did change the name to Austin Peay State College on Feb. 4, 1943.

Another attempt at student government, this one successful, was made in 1943 with the formation of the student council. This governing body had elected officers and representatives and was the forerunner of the present Student Government Association.

One of the first activities of this





council was to raise money for a student room on campus. At this time, a survey showed dancing and basketball to be the favorite recreational activities of students.

With the partial collapsing of a building in 1946, the need for new structures was more fully realized and a construction program began and continued through the 1960's until all the buildings except Harned Hall had been replaced.

The first edition of the **Farewell and Hail** yearbook was published in 1946. Students raised the full cost of publication through advertising and sale of the book.

This was also the year when social activities on campus increased, led by Miss Mabel Meacham, dean of women. One big social event was held each quarter along with a number of minor ones. The first homecoming parade was held in 1946, also.

Halbert Harvill became president of APSC Aug. 15, 1946 when Claxton retired. The 16 years of his presidency were filled with much physical expansion as well as important changes and additions academically.

In December, 1947, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accepted APSC as a member. This meant that any Austin Peay student could enroll in any university in the country and receive full credit for work done at Austin Peay.

A new core curriculum was ap-



1. The large amounts of snow that fell at The Peay was probably surprising to everyone. 2. An unwelcome surprise to custodian Noel Gupton. 3. But, a rather pleasant one to a leaf-eyed snowman erected on the front grounds.





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1. Derby Week, sponsored by Sigma Chi, is usually a blast for the entire campus. David Smith and Earl Bradley find that this week can also put quite a strain on the old muscles. 2. It can also be an embarrassing time, especially when your tail consists of an egg.

proved in 1948, and three sports were also added to football and basketball — tennis, baseball and golf. This year also saw the initiation of the time-saving pre-registration system.

The completion of the McCord Science Building in 1949 was the first of many more to come. The Browning Administration Building, with the library in its basement, opened in 1950, and both Ellington men's dorm and Memorial Gymnasium were completed in 1953.

A sonorous addition to the campus in October of 1950 was the gift of the chimes by the Pettus Foundation. The first edition of the literary magazine, *Tower*, was also published that year.

Expansion of APSC's academic program continued in 1951-1952 with the addition of the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Master of Arts in Education graduate program.

Agriculture at the college received a large boost in 1952 when the Montgomery County Foundation donated the 475-acre demonstration farm to the school. This enabled Austin Peay to offer a four-year program in agriculture.

The 1950's were characterized by a number of "firsts" at APSC. Twenty-four young ladies comprised the first Governette drill team in 1954. Integration was begun in 1956. May 28, 1958, the first Academic Honors Day was held; this program was conceived as an effort to stress the importance of academic achievement.

McReynolds men's dorm and

1. Kathy Watts and Grady Warren seem to be caught up in their roles in the play **Butterflies are Free**. 2. Joe Ted Gray, as Lance, the onion eating idiot, and Rhett, as Crab, are partners in **Two Gentlemen from Verona**. 3. Terry Davidson, Denise Pratt, Stanley Jenkins are singing themselves into the Christmas spirit at the annual Madrigal Feast.



Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria were completed in 1957 and the first unit of the Clement Fine Arts Building was finished in 1959.

Coach Dave Aaron was honored in 1959 for his 200th basketball victory; on May 13 of the same year, Dani Wink received the honor of being selected "Miss Hat and Cane" in the first beauty contest held at APSC for selecting a contestant for the Miss Tennessee pageant.

Students of today may think they encounter problems foreign to earlier decades. However, an investigation would show that the same problems recur almost yearly. "Why Not Be Different? Stay Here on Week-ends," urged a **The All State** headline in 1960. That same week the "great campus problem" of parking received attention.

Parallel to winter quarter 1977, as students trudged through snow to class in 1961, an observation was made that "Nothing stops classes at Austin Peay, it seems."

The APSC band and Governettes received national recognition when they participated in the 1960 Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Also that year, "All Hail to Austin Peay" by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, was adopted as the official Alma Mater of the school.

An honor students' club, the Laurel Wreath, was founded in 1960, the





first such organization at Austin Peay.

President Harvill retired in 1962 and Joe Morgan, Tennessee commissioner of education, became president of APSC. A 10-year expansion program began under Morgan's leadership which called for the construction of 20 new buildings by 1974 to accommodate a projected enrollment of 3,600-4,200. This projection was very accurate, as in 1974 the total fall quarter head-count enrollment was 3,931.

The year 1962 also marked the admission of Austin Peay to the Ohio Valley Conference for athletic competition. Previously the college had been a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Austin Peay's graduate program was expanded in 1964 with the addition of eight new teaching majors. Two years later Morgan announced that "within a very few years at the most, APSC will logically pass from a college to a university."

"At the most" proved to be one year — university status was conferred upon the college on Sept. 1, 1967. Along with the new status came requests for a new name for the university.

After receiving votes of approval from the APSU academic council, the student body, the faculty and the alumni, the suggested name "North Tennessee University" was



1. The Pikes won the float contest with the theme "Dog Gone It — We Care!" 2. Mark Griffey adds class to the homecoming parade as a Sigma Chi clown. 3. Ernest Fletcher gains yardage during the homecoming game.

defeated by the state legislature and the school remained Austin Peay.

The Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees were also added to the degree offerings the same year that Austin Peay gained university status.

Construction progress continued throughout the 60's; two new women's dormitories opened in the early 1960's — Harvill Hall and Blount Hall.

A ceremony was held in May, 1968, recognizing the growth of Austin Peay and dedicating the Emerald Hills apartments (opened in 1965), Rawlins Hall (1964), Sevier Hall (1967), Cross Hall (1966), Woodward library (1967), Claxton Building (1968) and the University Center (1968). The new Baptist Student Union on Drane Street was also completed in 1966.

Freshman initiation was a popular form of entertainment (to everyone except the freshmen!) in the 60's. All freshmen were required to wear APSC beanies each day for a week, to address upperclassmen in a respectful manner and to perform various other activities in keeping with their lowly rank!

A poll was conducted in 1963 to find out what "big name entertainment" students would most like to see at Austin Peay. Among the replies were The Chad Mitchell Trio, Lawrence Welk, Frank Sinatra, Helen Hayes and The New Christy Minstrels.

A life-long tradition was halted at APSU in 1964 with the end of the



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1. Sharon Schriber, 1975 homecoming queen; President Robert Riggs; Paulette Suggs, homecoming queen; and Martin Abraham, SGA President are on the field at the start of the homecoming game. 2. Ronald Miller and Rev. Bill Burks are just two of the "old timers" who add a special touch to homecoming by playing in the alumni band. 3. A Sigma Chi "We Care Corvair" is lined up and waiting for the parade. 4. Fred Rose, football manager, helps to boost the morale of football players (L-R) Don Derrick, Ron Sebree and Jimmy Reynolds. 5. Thomas Powell and Denise Milan are right in step during the halftime festivities. 6. The Alumni Band readies to strike up.



chapel programs. The subject of much editorial comment and the gripe of many students, attendance at the programs had been mandatory since Austin Peay's beginning.

"Should APSU have national sororities and fraternities?" was the big question of the late 1960's. A committee of students and faculty was organized to deal with the issue. Students voted in favor of their organization on campus and in March, 1968, President Morgan added his stamp of approval.

An urban renewal project, which added 50 acres to the campus, began in 1968. The National Guard armory was also purchased — this action paved the way for the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program which began in 1971.

Spring of 1969 saw the establishment of the Student Tribunal. The student council had been changed several years earlier to the Associated Student Body with three branches — executive, legislative and judicial, and shortly became the Student Government Association (SGA) as it stands today.

Several years of effort and attempts culminated in the initiation of the two-year nursing program in the fall of 1970, which expanded Austin Peay's academic program greatly.

A move for more freedom was made in 1970 when students requested visiting privileges for the opposite sex in the dorms. This request didn't become a reality until May, 1972, when the State Board of Edu-





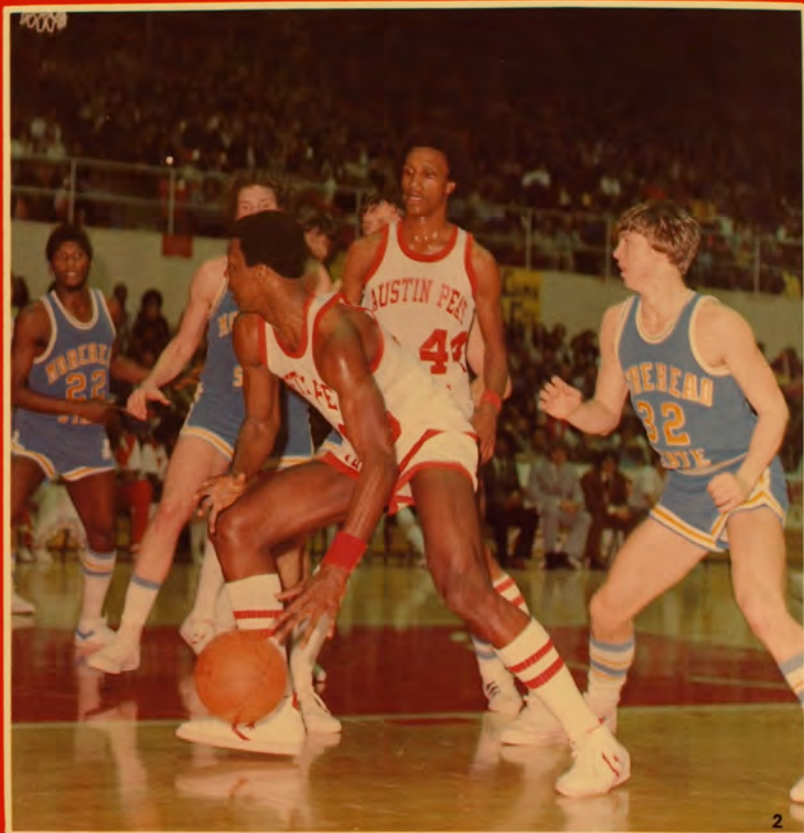
cation condoned dorm visitation from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesdays. These hours were extended the following year, and supervised open visitation was granted in 1976.

Alpha Tau Omega became the first national social fraternity to organize on Austin Peay's campus in 1970 with the installation of the Zeta Phi Alpha chapter. In January of 1972, the installation of Chi Omega marked the first national social sorority to establish a chapter at APSU.

Fraternities and sororities were not the only new organizations on campus, however. In 1970 the Philharmonic University Kazoo Ensemble eagerly awaited recognition by the SGA. The group was formed "to promote the advancement and improvement of kazoo playing" but apparently failed to receive recognition as an organization and disbanded (dis-kazood?).

Several advances in athletics were made at APSU in the early 70's. Women's basketball was reinstated in 1971 after being inactive for over 20 years. The baseball team became the first sports team to win a major sports championship by winning the 1971 OVC championship. Two years later, March 1973, the Austin Peay basketball team won their first OVC crown, and claimed national rankings in major college polls, riding the efforts of a fabulous freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., James "Fly" Williams.

Renovation of Municipal Stadium and construction of the fine arts





building and the health and physical education building highlighted physical changes at Austin Peay in the 1970's.

The Margaret F. Trahern Fine Arts Building opened in the spring of 1974. At the same time construction was underway on the Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center while ticket and seating problems were encountered in Memorial Gymnasium, known as the "little red barn."

The last basketball game in this building was held on Feb. 22, 1975; the Dunn Center was completed in October of the same year and staged its first basketball game on Dec. 1.

Two other campus-related buildings were constructed in the 70's. The Wesley Foundation, a student center sponsored by the Methodist Church, opened its new center in 1973; in 1975 the Church of Christ Student Center was completed.

In November of 1973, the SGA asked for the legalization of alcohol on campus. That request continued to be a major issue through 1977.

Academic expansion continued in the mid-70's with the addition of the Ed. S. (Education Specialist) degree and the BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts).

A long-awaited counseling center was opened in 1975 to offer professional help in career planning and academic and personal problems.

Women's athletics received a boost from the Title IX legislation in the mid-70's. The first women's golf team at APSU was formed, and also the first women's track team. The intramural program showed marked growth during that time as it moved its headquarters into Memorial Gymnasium and expanded its facilities.

Dr. Edward Irwin, professor and chairman of the English department, was the recipient of the first Distinguished Professor Award in 1975. This award was begun as a means of recognizing outstanding faculty degree, the latter of which offers more specialized training for fine arts majors. A new core curriculum was started in 1975 to allow a wider selection of courses from which to choose toward fulfilling requirements.



The 1976-77 basketball season was an extremely successful time for the Governors. Their final record was 24-4, winning all regular season games in the Dunn Center. 1. Team spirit is all red and white during an exciting game. 2. Otis Howard drives toward the basket with help from Calvin Garrett. 3. During the 1976-1977 basketball season an average of 6,200 fans came to the Dunn Center during each home game. 4. Coach Lake Kelly gives a few last minute instructions to the Governors. 5. Brittney Parker helps lead the Governors to another victory.



members.

With the retirement of Morgan on Jan. 12, 1976, APSU moved under the presidency of Dr. Robert O. Riggs, who relinquished his position as dean of the school of education at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. Prospects of "change" were envisioned by Riggs on assuming the presidency as he outlined plans for beautifying Austin Peay's campus and streamlining the administration.

A new faculty organization was created in 1975 — the faculty senate replaced the faculty council in the hopes of becoming a more representative body for the teaching faculty.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, was installed on campus in the spring of 1976 — the first national organization at APSU with the purpose of recognizing academic excellence.

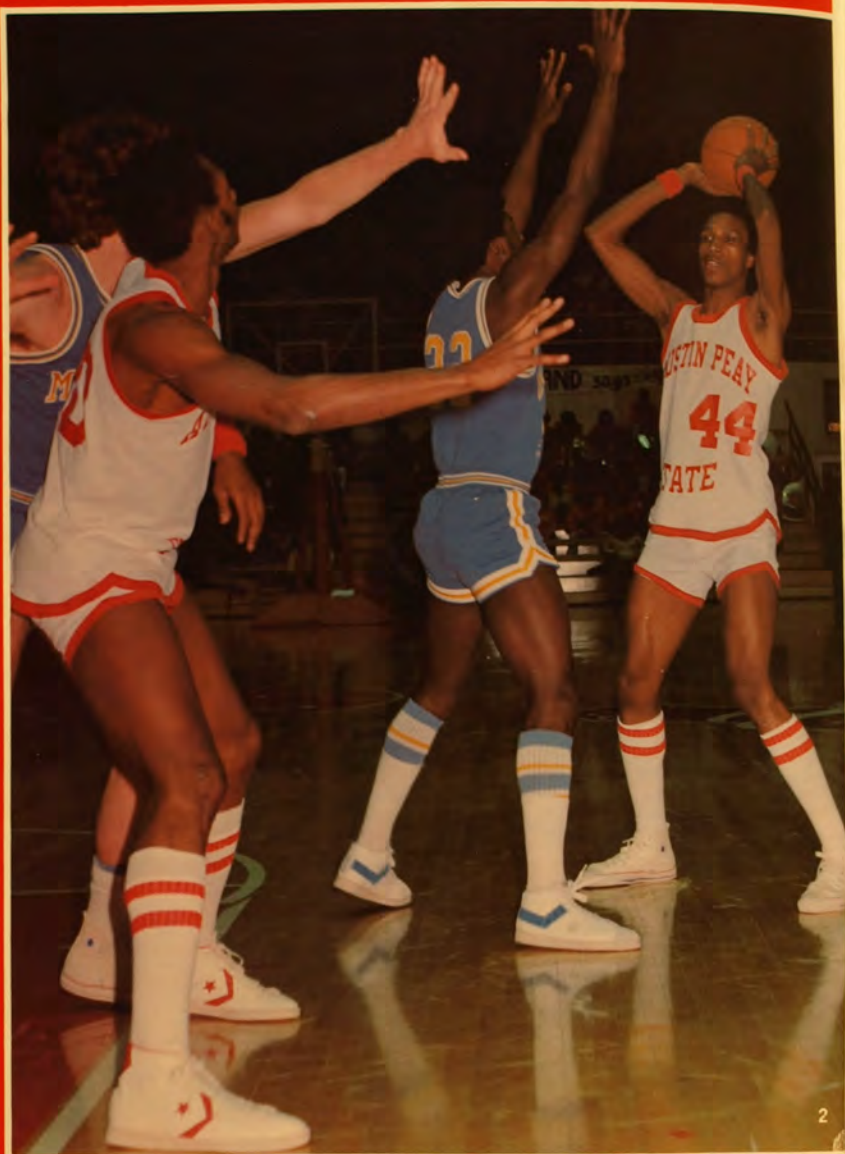
Another "sports first" occurred as the track team won its first OVC championship in May, 1976.

Fall quarter, 1976 statistics show that enrollment reached an all-time high of 4,479; the faculty numbered 170; and the library contained 184,000 volumes. That is quite a difference from the 1927 statistics!

The 1976-77 school year at Austin Peay is contained in the following pages — the struggles and resulting victories and defeats; special events; students and faculty; organizations; and much more in the continuing history of APSU.

All that is left is the future, and who can predict that? We can only hope that the university will celebrate many more anniversaries and that we will continue, in the words of the Alma Mater, to be "forever faithful to thy standards" and to "proudly sing this song in praise of thee."

All Hail to Austin Peay!! F&H



1. Coach Kelly celebrates his 100th victory after the Governors beat Western Kentucky 92-76. 2. Calvin Garrett is getting ready to pass the ball to Ralph Garner in the Morehead game. 3. Part of the basketball team watches the rest of their teammates play a home game.

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The 1977 edition of the Farewell and Hail is printed in News Gothic. Body copy is printed in 10 pt., with caption copy in 8 pt. Headlines are done in 30 pt. with some variation in typeface.

The 1977 homecoming was no second place affair . . . it was a time of "firsts"



Who won?

Have you heard?

This was heard many times over AP's campus during the first week of November. The students were talking about homecoming.

Paulette Suggs, a 22-year-old senior from Clarksville, reigned over the festivities that took place. Her court consisted of Laura Gentry, Nita Key, both seniors from Clarksville; Linda Qualls, a junior from Linden; and Joannie Mattox, a sophomore from Dover. Thirteen vied for the honor in an early campus-wide vote which led to the runoff among the top five.

Homecoming actually began on the Thursday night before the big weekend. The Dunn Center was the scene of a bump and boogie concert featuring K.C. and the Sunshine Band with special guest Wild Cherry.

"The interest really seems to be re-viving," remarked Mildred Deason, dean of student development, about the homecoming parade.

The homecoming parade is for all people — young and old, as exemplified by the different age groups who came out to see the lovely girls, clowns, floats and bands.

Floats were judged 20 percent on originality, 20 percent on theme, 30 percent on general attractiveness and 30 percent on effort. A bonus of five points was given to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, ROTC and Alpha Gamma Rho/Kappa Delta floats for the completion of their entries by midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the float contest with the theme "Doggone it, we care!" Over 300 hours were spent constructing the winning float.

"201 Years of Caring" won ROTC its second place. Sigma Chi placed third and Alpha Gamma Rho/Kappa Delta placed fourth. Sigma Chi placed first in the car decoration division while Alpha Phi came in second. Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha were judged third and fourth, respectively.

In the women's dorm division, Blount Hall placed first followed closely by Harned; and Harvill placed third.



Top — The members of the 1977 homecoming court were Joannie Mattox, Laura Gentry, Linda Qualls and Nita Key. Paulette Suggs (**Seated**) reigned over the homecoming festivities. **Left** — Members of the Kappa Delta sorority, with the help of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, placed fourth in the float competition.



Top — In the fraternity house competition, Alpha Tau Omega won first place. **Above** — A beautiful fall day was supplied for Paulette Suggs to ride on the queens' float in the homecoming parade. **Right** — ROTC "Blasted Murray" to take second place in the float competition.





Top — Even though their float wasn't judged a winner, these members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity still "cared" about Austin Peays' homecoming. **Left** — Paulette Suggs, homecoming queen, and Sharon Schreiber, last years' queen, must have found the homecoming festivities interesting. **Above** — Gov quarterback Randy Christophel completes a pass, while Waddell Whitehead blocks, but it wasn't enough for APSU to overcome Murray State.



Taking first place in the fraternity house competition was Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Kappa Alpha, second; and Sigma Chi, third.

Turnovers and mistakes made the difference in APSU's homecoming loss against Murray State University, 23-13. A crowd of 8,200 watched as the Governors turned the ball over eight times, "killing key drives that could have won the game," according to Coach Jack Bushofsky. Austin Peay went onto the field with a 4-4 record and a 2-2 conference mark to meet Murray State.

And what about halftime? What was the big commotion about on the football field about 60 seconds before time ran out?

It was the third annual Alumni Band.

The band consisted of approximately 85 alumni of The Peay. The graduating range of these alumni was 1960-1975. The band was led on the field by Judy Eastbridge Boston and feature twirler Donna Cogdill Huffaker.

The band played all-time AP favorites such as "Smash Bang", the Alma Mater, "Disco Baby" and "The Govs." F & H



Top Left — Members of the Chi Omega sorority show their spirit during the homecoming parade. **Top Right** — In the competition between the women's dorms, Blount Hall won first place for the best decorated hall. **Bottom** — Sigma Chi's "trashy" entry swept a first place in the car decoration division.

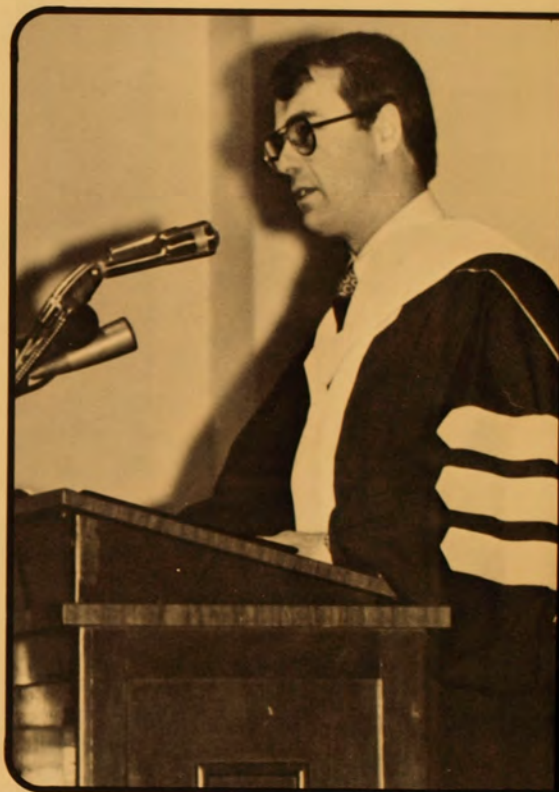
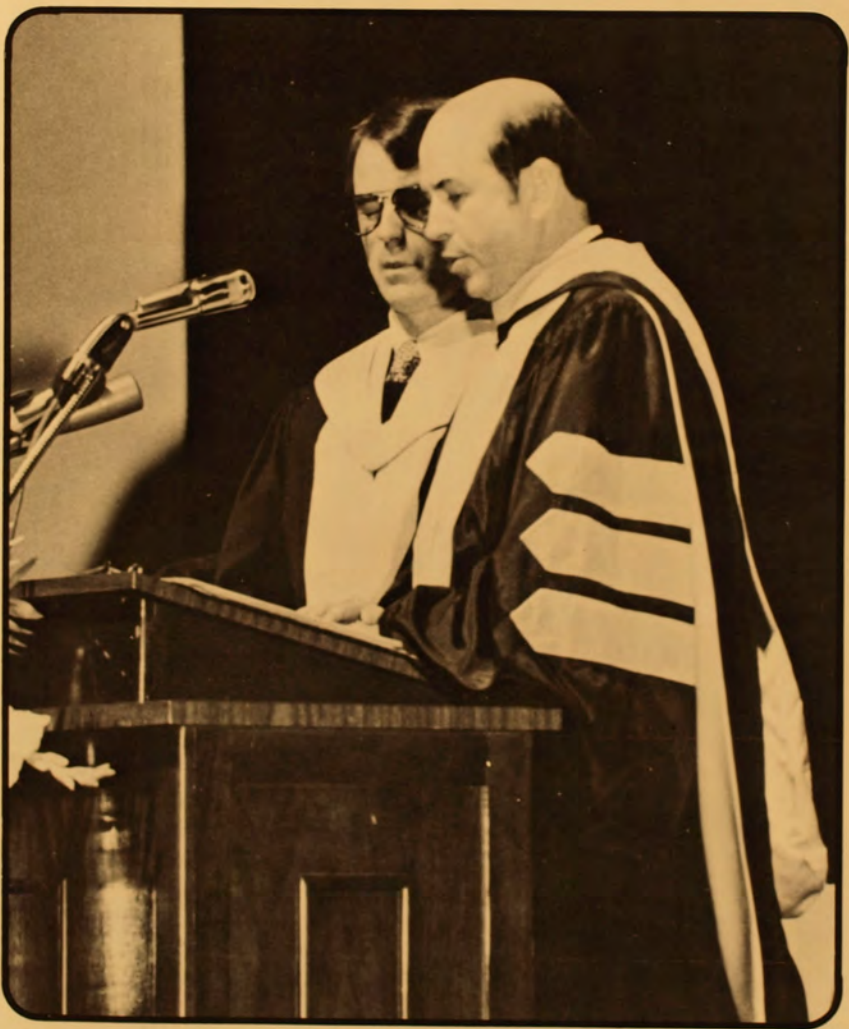
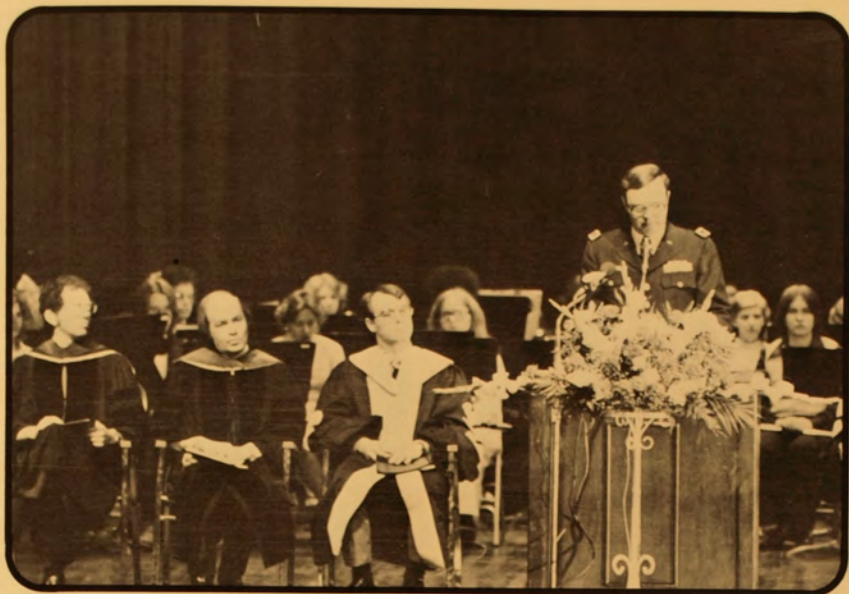
50th Anniversary celebrated at Austin Peay in a style complementary to its grand tradition.



Above — The 50th Anniversary celebration began with the presentation of **Hansel and Gretel**, April 20-23, 1977. Hansel and Gretel were played by Mike Gotcher and Marie Zeek. **Right** — Kathy Watts plays the role of a wicked witch to perfection — right down to the long curly fingernails and Gretel is taken back by her ugliness. **Opposite Top** — The scenery for **Hansel and Gretel** was just what was expected, even the gingerbread house looked good enough to eat. **Opposite Bottom Left** — Another part of the 50th Anniversary celebration was the dedication of a painting of Willie Blount in the Emerald Hill Alumni Center. **Opposite Right** — The celebration of Founder's Day was also included in the 50th Anniversary celebration. Held on April 26, 1977, it was an event which celebrated Austin Peay signing the legislation establishing the institution on April 26, 1927. This commemoration was held at Archwood, which is now listed as a historical site, with a reception afterwards honoring retiring faculty members. The retiring faculty members were: (L-R) Elsie Oakley, Haskell Phillips, Rachael Chambers, Delmar Frazier and Dr. Riggs, who, by the way, is not retiring.







Opposite Top Left — The reception at Archwood was quite a glamorous occasion. **Opposite Top Right** — The state of Tennessee sent Adjutant General Carl Wallace to Riggs' inauguration. Wallace is an APSU alumnus. **Opposite Bottom Left** — On April 29, 1977, Dr. Robert O. Riggs was inaugurated as Austin Peay's fifth president. Members of the faculty attended to bear witness of this occasion. **Opposite Bottom Right** — Chancellor Roy Nicks, from the State Board of Regents (APSU's governing board), was one of the more esteemed guests at Riggs' inauguration. **Top** — (L-R) Dr. Robert Sears, vice president of the faculty senate; Dr. Wayne Brown, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and Dr. Riggs listen intently to the words of Adjutant General Carl Wallace. **Left** — Dr. Robert Riggs was sworn into office by Chancellor Nicks and gladly accepted the challenge of being President of Austin Peay State University. **Above** — In his inauguration speech, the 34-year old fifth president of APSU, promised to "identify with precision the educational needs of our region which may approximately be served by our university and then focus our energy and resources toward the attainment of these goals."





Opposite Top — The faculty have passed by and Judy Riggs breathes a momentary sigh of relief that her husband's inauguration went so well. **Center** — The faculty files out of the Clement building for a quick change of the robes and then on to the University Center for the inaugural reception. **Opposite Bottom Left** — After being lauded in a grand manner, it's back to answering questions and being the President of Austin Peay, as Dr. Riggs stops for an interview with Barbara Fields of WSM-TV. **Opposite Bottom Right** — While the inauguration was taking place another ceremony attracted Austin Peay students, as Kappa Alpha Psi performed a dance routine in front of the student center. **Above** — Dressed in military finery Adjutant General Carl Wallace, right and Col. Pat McDermott, of the Austin Peay ROTC department, attended the inaugural banquet. **Left** — Flashing one of his rare grins, President Riggs seemed pleased with the day's progression and was in high spirits for the upcoming banquet.



Above — Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president emeritus, discusses the inauguration proceedings with Dr. and Mrs. Leon Bibb. Morgan was succeeded by Riggs on Jan. 12, 1976. **Top Right** — President Riggs talks for a moment with Dr. Andy Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, who provided the program at the inaugural banquet. **Right** — Dr. Andy Holt spoke to an audience of 425 persons at the inaugural banquet.





Left — Dr. Holt chided the university community to keep the President surrounded by "happy faces." This, according to him, was one sure way to have a good president. **Below** — Dr. Holt is a very learned and humorous speaker and was applauded heartily throughout his program. **Bottom Left** — John H. Peay was the emcee of the banquet. He is the grandson of the late Gov. Peay for whom the university is named. Mr. Peay resides in Clarksville. **Bottom** — After much speechmaking throughout the day, President Riggs kept his inaugural banquet speech short and sweet. After thanking everyone for making the day so memorable, he brought the inaugural festivities to a close.



Right — The last highlight of the 50th Anniversary celebration, aside from graduation, was the dedication of the Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center. The Dunn Center was named for the governor of Tennessee who was in office at the time of its initial funding. The ex-governor, Winfield Dunn, **Left**, came especially for this occasion. **Bottom** — After the dedication ceremony, ex-governor Dunn chatted amiably with Montgomery County Judge William O. Beach, and his wife Dr. Thayer Beach.





Top Right And Bottom Right — The Chamber singers provided a musical program during the Dunn Center dedication. **Above** — (L-R) Joel Plummer, State Safety Commissioner; Winfield Dunn and President Riggs wait outside the Dunn Center for the beginning of the dedication ceremony.



President Robert O. Riggs wraps up his first 19 months at The Peay

By Lynn Keeton

After an interview with President Robert Riggs, you get the undeniable feeling that Austin Peay is in very capable and willing hands.

Riggs, although having been here for little over a year-and-a-half, seems to view his changes in a positive manner, especially in the area of academic affairs. When questioned about his academic improvements, President Riggs cited "the outstanding faculty" as one of the reasons why academic improvements came so easily to Austin Peay.

While the "outstanding faculty" is definitely a plus here at The Peay, it also seems evident that Riggs himself is doing something right.

This is easy to admit when one realizes that of all the schools of higher education in Tennessee, only two experienced enrollment increases in the fall of 1976; Austin Peay was one of the

two. Actually, Austin Peay's headcount went up 11 per cent, five-and-a-half per cent of this is attributed to fulltime students and the other five-and-a-half per cent is due to an increase in the number of students taking classes at Eagle University, which is partially sponsored by Austin Peay.

Although the number of students has risen significantly over that of last year, Austin Peay has still been able to maintain its present ratio of 20 students to one teacher. And this, according to Riggs, is a very fine student/teacher ratio.

Yet, amid all the talk of cutbacks and tightening the budget, there have been several new faculty members added this year. When the President was questioned on this matter, he stated that it was due to the cutbacks and reorganization of the administrative

area that made it possible to continue to upgrade Austin Peay academically.

The social atmosphere on campus has also improved under Riggs' administration, with the majority of improvements being made in the area of intramural recreation. Riggs felt that the hiring of a full-time intramural director, Bob Neilson, was the major plus in the up-grading of intramural recreation. This attributed to the fact that Neilson now has more time to plan and improvise new areas of recreation.

Plans for the construction of new tennis courts and soccer goals and nets for the program were also implemented during the 1976-77 year.

Riggs indicated that he is pleased with the fraternity and sorority system at APSU, which he feels adds a needed dimension to the social atmosphere of Austin Peay. The Greek system on campus has proved to be such an asset to Austin Peay that the administration has gone as far as helping to improve the appearances of fraternity houses.

The reasoning behind the help given the Greek system is obvious; the more active students tend to find their stay at Austin Peay happier.

The Wednesday night movies are another example of the administration's effort to try to keep students socially involved on campus.

The movie nights, sponsored by the University Social Activities Board on campus, have been termed a success, probably due to the good quality of films presented, plus the fact the movies tend to break the monotony of the school week.

Yet, as far as Austin Peay has progressed socially, Riggs still feels that one major area of campus life has been overlooked . . . dorm life. The 34-year-old president commented "Dormitory life should be the focal point of social activities on campus, sponsoring such activities as dances, intramural teams, dinners, etc."

Right — While some people don't take basketball games seriously, George Fisher, President Riggs and Doug Vance can't be included in that group. **Top Right** — The re-roofing of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House was just one of the summer projects that Riggs had planned for campus betterment.



When asked why dorm life has been such a dead beat area of social life, Riggs commented that it was simply a problem of a lack of funds.

Although plans for dorm betterment are on the drawing board, it will probably be next year, when hopefully, money will be a little easier to come by, before any of these plans will be put in motion.

The physical changes of the campus under the Riggs' administration have been extensive in the past 19-or-so months. The planting of various trees and shrubbery and the grooming of the grounds have given APSU's campus a more distinguished look, which Riggs hopes, will aid in the attraction of more students.

But, according to the President, this is just the beginning of campus betterment at Austin Peay.

Included in changes are plans for removing the wooden light poles and replacing them with a more attractive aluminum-type pole. There are also plans for additional sidewalks throughout the campus.

One important change to Austin Peay will be the construction of new parking lots. These parking lots will include a new one beside the McCord Building on College Street, plus the paving of the parking lots behind the Armory and in front of Burt Elementary School.

"Actually", stated Riggs, "we have plenty of parking space, it's just that some people are going to have to walk a little to get to class."

Another area of campus improvement has been the new look given to the University Center snack bar. Although there has been some controversy over the snack bar, improvements have been made to upgrade ser-



Top — Dr. George Mabry and his clown of a friend take time out to entertain President and Mrs. Riggs at the Madrigal Feast. **Above** — With the help of Austin Peay's maintenance staff the buildings on campus have new attractive signs. **Left** — President Robert Riggs and Maj. Gen. John A. Wickham, post commander of Ft. Campbell, seem to be in happy agreement over the contracts signed between Austin Peay and Eagle University.

Right — With the APSU campus police directing traffic, Drane Street gets a much needed repaving job. **Below** — Slowly, but surely, the Dunn Center nears completion as finishing touches are added to the landscaping of the structure. **Bottom** — Charles McCormick and Billy Jones, from the Department of Gas and Water, help make Austin Peay a little safer with the addition of a new fire hydrant near Killebrew Hall.



vice and to provide a greater variety of food.

Yet, no matter how attractive a place is, if students can't find a seat it doesn't do much good; and, as Riggs explained, "There is just no way to expand the seating capacity at this time."

As far as building renovation goes, Austin Peay has much to look forward to in the near future.

The Clement Building will again be under renovation (Austin Peay is presently going to court to find out why the new heating system doesn't work), the Harvill Cafeteria will be getting a complete workover and the Marks Industrial Arts and Technology Building is also scheduled for upgraded facilities.

The Dunn Center will finally be completed in the near future, with the addition of shrubs (and other landscaping), and attractive lighting system.

There are no current plans for the construction of new buildings on campus, since Austin Peay can presently handle, in a comfortable manner, all enrollment estimates.

When asked how he viewed his accomplishments to date, APSU's fifth president responded, "We have made some progress this year, but it has been a frustrating time because of the budget. I'm looking forward to next year, since the money situation should be easier and we can finalize some of the plans we've made."

F&H

Academic improvements and physical renovations are signs of a year of change at Austin Peay



President Robert Riggs has promised many changes during his first 19 months at Austin Peay.

Some of his projections have been accomplished. Some are in the planning stages. Others have been dropped.

The men that administer APSU's role as a regional university are Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Erle Coppedge, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs; and Dr. Fred Williams, executive assistant to the president.

The following is a synopsis of the past 12 months' progress at Austin Peay.

The area of student affairs was hectic for Dr. Charles Boehms and his staff. The pulse of the enrollment increase could be felt by witnessing the overfilled lists of student housing applicants. During the fall quarter demand exceeded supply by 100 spots in the battle for student housing.

The food services also reflected an increase in enrollment. In the snack bar, according to Dr. Boehms, "There was a 16 per cent increase in customer count during the fall quarter with a sales increase of 21.7 per cent; and, at the same time, prices decreased by seven per cent."

During this time the snack bar averaged 1000-1100 customers daily and during the winter quarter it averaged 1600 customers daily.

"During the fall quarter, in the cafeteria the sale of meal tickets increased 18 per cent over that of last year with the paying customers increasing an amazing 188 per cent," commented an enthusiastic Boehms. While a portion of these increases can be attributed to an increased enrollment most of these figures are due to the new techniques



used to attract new customers plus a very flexible meal program.

Another area of concern to Boehms' office is the parking situation. Currently this area is being looked into by the Committee on Traffic Parking and Flow. Although their report has not been completed at this time, stopping the traffic between the Browning Building and the student center is being considered. As President Riggs insists, "There is plenty of parking space on campus, although not all of it is conveniently located."

One major improvement in the office of student affairs has been the reorganization of the area of student activity on campus. This was done by placing Mildred Deason in charge of student development, which is responsible for developing activities on campus, except for the big name concerts.

So far Dean Deason has instigated weekly rap sessions in the dorms led by Dr. Jim Brandt, director of counseling and testing, one of which was attended by 151 people. Other activities include the movie program, which has a good weekly attendance and working with the fraternities and sororities to get



Opposite Top — Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, seems confident over the progress made in his department. **Left** — President Riggs attends a going away party for Dr. Koy Floyd, out-going assistant to the president. **Opposite Bottom** — Another member of the student affairs force is Doytt Redmond, dean of student life, straddle a "borrowed" motorcycle. **Bottom** — Members of the student affairs force include **(Top Row From Left)** Paul Knight, manager of SAGA food services; Robert Neilson, intramural director; Julius Green, director of veterans affairs. **(Middle Row From Left)** David Watson, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of the university center; Rigoberto Rivera, director of safety and security; Dr. James Brandt, director of the counseling and testing center. **(Bottom Row From Left)** Mildred Deason, dean of student development; and Carolyn Biggers, superintendent of the post office.





help with more campus-wide activities.

Another area of student activity that Dr. Boehms is pleased with is the field of intramurals.

"Intramural play has grown fantastically under Bob Neilson's direction, with 100-150 people attending the free play period every day," stated the proud vice president.

"An increased budget does not necessarily mean that there will be more money available for the expansion or betterment of all aspects of campus life," comments Dr. Erle Coppedge, vice president for business affairs. This thought can be explained by the fact that it takes more money to do the very same things we did last year, which gives us an insight into inflation.

When questioned about Austin Peay's plans for renovation, Coppedge replied that this money was not included in the school budget. All money for renovation is handed out by the State Board of Regents and the Governor; thus, it is these people who really decide what Austin Peay will have or will not have.

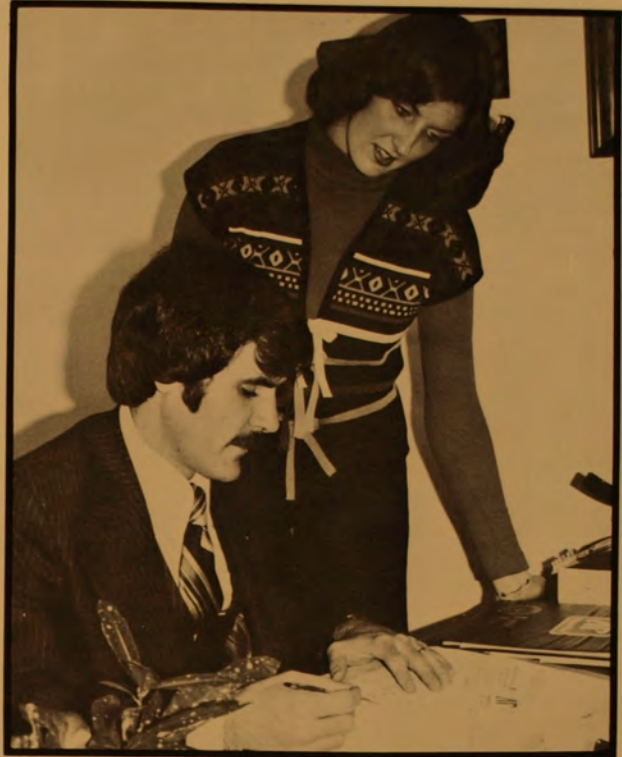
Dr. Coppedge said that there are plans for changes in the business office. These changes are mainly aimed at the addition of a full-time personnel office to handle non-faculty job applicants. This is greatly needed, accord-

Top — Dr. Erle Coppedge, vice president for business affairs, overseas The Peay's financial status. **Bottom**

Left — Alice Taylor, retired as office manager of the Business Office this year. **Bottom**

Right — Walter Wilson is director of purchasing, David Collier, manages the University Center store and Ann Ross is in charge of the university bookstore.





ing to Coppedge, who stated that Austin Peay already has 250 workers who are non-faculty and this will naturally increase with time.

The office of Admissions and Records is headed by Glenn Gentry.

As far as the increased enrollment at APSU in the fall of 1976 was concerned, Gentry stated that there was an 11 per cent rise.

But, Gentry commented that "Austin Peay is trying to concentrate on attracting students from the upper half of high school classes."

When asked if this meant stricter qualifications for admission, Gentry said, "No, since Austin Peay is a state school qualifications for admissions would have to remain the same."

Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, migrated to APSU in the spring of 1976. He has been charged with the responsibility of upgrading Austin Peay's academic offerings.

"Austin Peay does not want to become an extremely large university," commented Dr. Sawrey.

Instead of numbers of students, Sawrey is more interested in quality students — students which are class leaders, or who had a high academic standing in high school.



Top Left — Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records, receives special problems every registration day; yet somehow lives through it. **Top Right** — Janet Reiprish, assistant director of admissions, and Dick Littleton, director of admissions were in charge of student recruitment last year; a record increase in enrollment was the result. **Bottom** — Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, is just one of the new faces in the Riggs' administration.

What plans are being made to attract a high quality student? Sawrey responded, "One idea is to show a greater interest in the more quality high school seniors by sending them an invitation; to show that Austin Peay is truly interested in them."

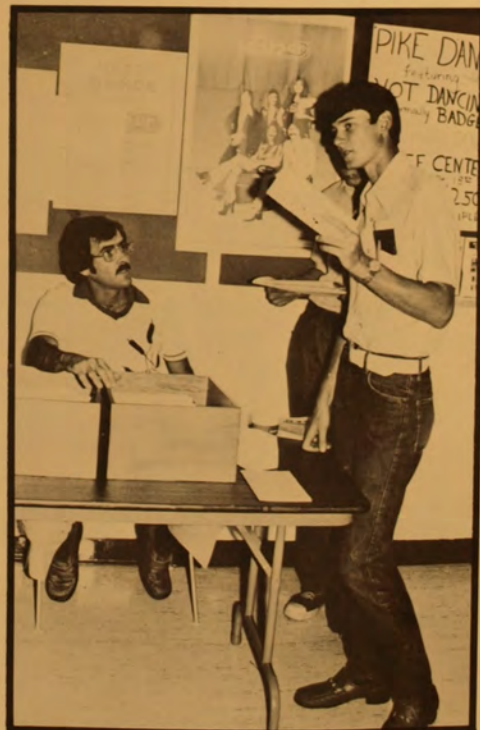
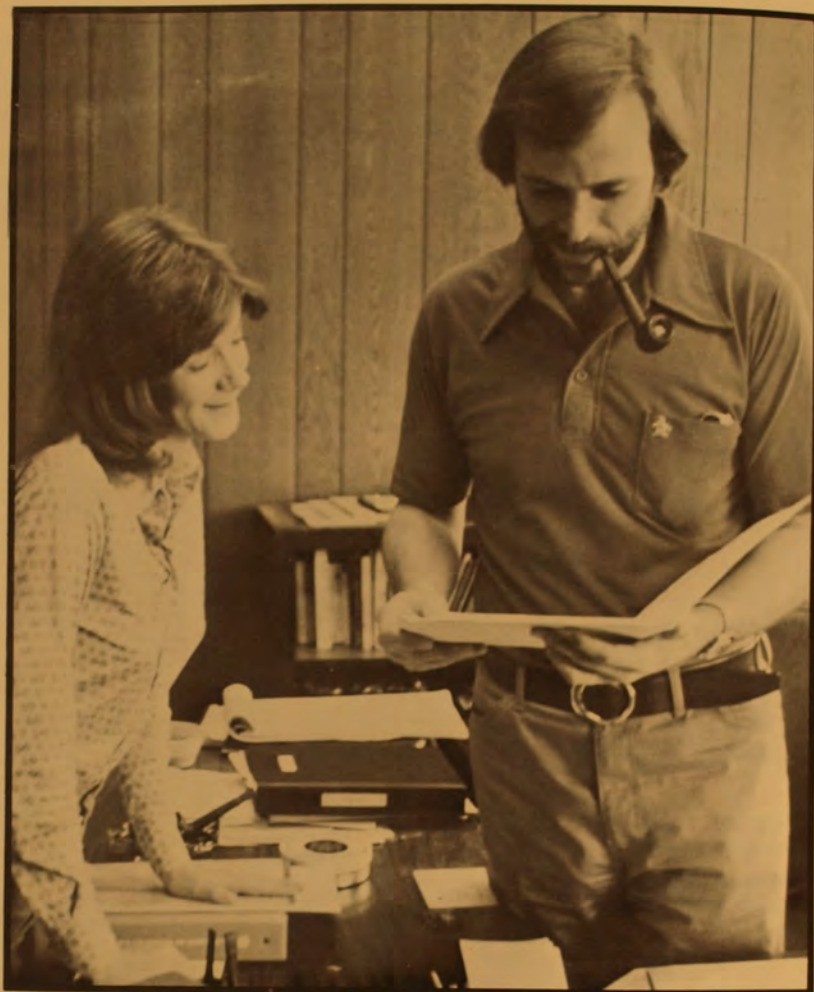
Other ideas include the starting of an honors program for students of junior or senior standing to attract students from high schools and junior colleges. The adding of such programs as computer science, journalism, black studies and public administration are also included in the hopes of attracting the quality student.

Continuing Education is another area under Sawrey's supervision. These are classes sponsored by APSU, which can be taken by anyone just by paying for that particular class. These classes are mainly taken by local adults and college students for fun."

Since, as Dr. Sawrey put it, "Austin Peay is only as good as its students and faculty," there is continual effort towards faculty enrichment. "Faculty enrichment" is presently being achieved by such practices as inservice training.

Inservice training includes encouraging the professor to attend conventions in their academic field to keep in touch with new developments.

Sawrey stated, "The idea behind this is to cut down on a professor's bore-





dom within his field, which sometimes leaks over into the classroom."

Austin Peay also awards leaves of absences, which are without pay, to allow the professor to work on his doctorate, a publication or some other project intended to make the professor more knowledgeable.

Eagle University is another area of academic affairs. Sawrey explained, "Eagle University is a consortium university, which means that it is a collection of universities which have banded together to offer courses to military personnel at Ft. Campbell."

Currently there are about 12 universities involved with Eagle University, with Austin Peay being the major contributor along with keeping all of the records.

The Dean of Eagle University, Dr. Steve Castleberry, is a member of the APSU staff and coordinates all classes with the administration at Ft. Campbell.

According to Sawrey, the growth of Eagle University depends entirely on the army, which today stresses education for its enlisted personnel.

Dr. Fred Williams, executive assistant to the president, has direction over the physical plant, affirmative action, the computer center and institutional research. As executive assistant, Williams



Opposite Top — John Bratcher and his assistant, Jenny Matlock, direct the student financial aid office.

Above — (From Left) Margaret Sumner, director of the learning resource center; Dr. Wayne Stamper dean of the graduate school; Dr. James Nixon, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. J F Burney, dean of the college of business and professional programs; Dr. Michael Davis, dean of the college of education and human services; James Vinson, director of continuing education and community services; and Dr. Stephen Castleberry, director of Eagle University all work in close coordination with Dr. James Sawrey. **Opposite Bottom Left** — Jeff Bibb, director of publication services; Doug Vance, director of sports information; Sherwin Clift, director of public information; and Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs and placement services work together closely on many projects. **Opposite Right** — Dick Littleton takes time out to answer a few questions during hectic fall registration. **Left** — Doug Vance, sports information director, conducts a post-game interview with Lake Kelly, head basketball coach.

Right — Doug Vance, director of sports information; Sherwin Clift, director of public information, who is the sportscaster for the Governors' games; and Gene Washer, sports editor of the **Clarksville Leaf Chronicle** ready for the casting of the Austin Peay-Armstrong State game in Savannah Ga. **Below** — Dr. George Fisher, director of athletics; Anne Der, director of affirmative action; Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research; and Charles Wall, director of the computer center all work in close contact with Dr. Fred Williams, who oversees these departments.



reports directly to President Riggs.

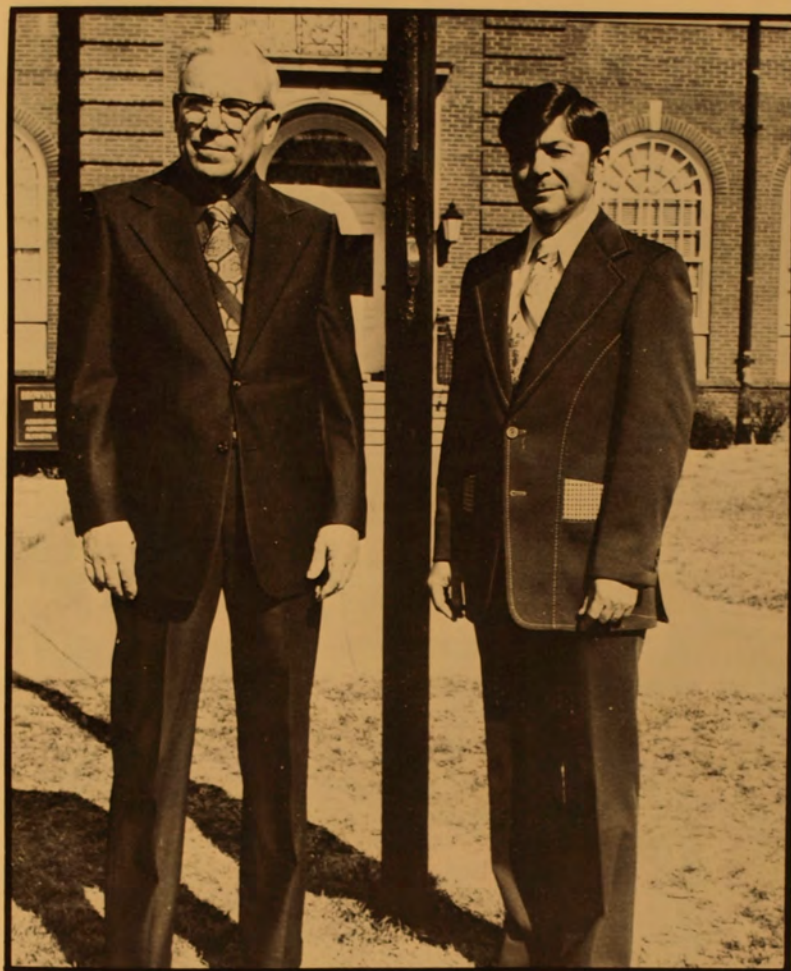
"There are many plans for upgrading Austin Peay's appearance," comments Williams. "A few of these include: better campus lighting for security purposes, the installation of building signs to better label the campus buildings and the addition of more sidewalks."

In terms of specifics, the armory has been painted and the football stadium is scheduled for painting. The Dunn Center will also be finished with the inclusion of more landscaping. Printing services was moved to Ellington Hall where there is more space and thus, the center can offer a greater service to the campus.

It was from Dr. Williams that a full understanding of how the unusually hard winter affected Austin Peay's budget can be gained.

Williams commented, "During the winter months, Austin Peay was cut off entirely from natural gas, leaving the only alternative — fuel oil. Fuel oil was not only harder to get and more expensive, there was also the problem of adequate storage space. During this time it was costing Austin Peay \$1,500 a day to heat the campus."

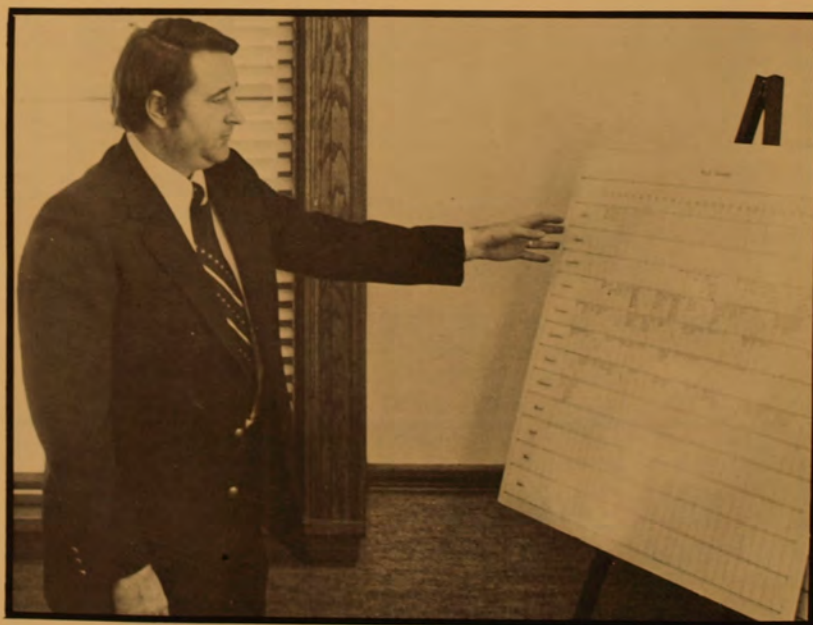
According to Williams, "This put a considerable dent in the budget." The money spent at this time will have to be made up in fiscal year 1977-78,



since the 1976-77 budget was already allotted.

In summary, it seems that everyone in the Riggs' administration was pleased with the progress made in the '76-77 ... these plans can be finalized and new ones come into being during the '77-78 year.

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Top — James Hester, superintendent of physical plant, and James Evans, assistant superintendent of physical plant had a busy time with the winter weather, yet managed to stay on top of the on-going maintenance projects. **Bottom Left** — Bill Brown proves that even through ice and snow the maintenance staff keeps going. **Bottom Right** — Dr. Fred Williams is executive assistant to the president.

Education continues outside the classroom, as prominent lecturers speak at APSU



Floyd Kephart Jr. well know political analyst

Floyd Kephart Jr., well-known political analyst, was the first representative of speakers sponsored by the visiting speakers and artists committee on campus.

Kephart spoke to more than 500 Austin Peay students Tuesday, Oct. 26, predicting that Jimmy Carter would receive 25-26 per cent of the eligible registered voters on Nov. 12 and would become the next president of the United States.

"On Jan. 15, 1976 only four per cent of the American public knew who Jimmy Carter was. Now some 10 months later, one-fourth of the eligible registered voters will elect our next president," he added.

Kephart feels that we are in an "age of mediocrity" and it is one of the faults of our system because everything moves to the center.

"There is no question that President Gerald Ford is a mediocre candidate; he is not a great president and he may not even be a pretty good president. But he's not a bad president," remarked Kephart. "But on the other hand, Carter offers to the American people a chance for leadership. He may be another Roosevelt, but then again he may not be."

One major difference between the two candidates, expressed the analyst, is that Ford expresses what he is against while Carter voices what he is for.

"... Carter offers to the American people a chance for leadership."

Floyd Kephart Jr., Oct. 26, 1976



**"Americans
should
think big,
work hard"**

Floyd Kephart Jr., Oct. 26, 1976



Dr. Dorothy Brown, state representative from Nashville

One thing that upset Kephart, who is a known Democrat, is that Carter is very clear about the idea of him personally taking charge of the government and changing it from within. Kephart does not believe it can be done and it takes someone to recognize the problem first.

"One of the major problems," Kephart said, "is that 50 per cent or less of the public is going to vote; that they feel alienated from the government; and that they look at the candidates with distrust and disdain."

"Americans should think big, work hard and have a dream regardless of who is president."

Black History week was celebrated on the AP campus Feb. 5-11, as well as nationwide. Tuesday, Feb. 8, Rev. Robert Kessee, pastor of St. Peter's African Methodist and Episcopal (AME) Church was the featured speaker. Kessee, spoke on the history of the AME, spotlighting black women who were and are members of the church.

Highlighting Wednesday, Dr. Dorothy Brown, a state representative from Nashville, spoke on the role of black women in politics and medicine.

Lauretta Harris, from WSM-TV news in Nashville presented "Black Women



Wilma Dykeman Stokely, author and lecturer

in the Media" on Friday, Feb. 11.

Wilma Dykeman Stokely, renowned author and lecturer, spoke on the Austin Peay campus March 24. Sponsored by the visiting speakers and artists committee, the appearance of Stokely was only one of her 40-50 lectures given during the year.

In addition to the 11 a.m. lecture on "The Role of Public Education in Rural Tennessee," Stokely spoke to a sociology class and combined American literature and American history classes.

E. Howard Hunt, former CIA officer and Watergate conspirator who served 32 months in 13 prisons, spoke to an overflow crowd in the University Center ballroom April 5.

Hunt does not call himself a Watergate burglar, but a conspirator. He does not call himself a CIA agent, but



Laretta Harris from WSM-TV



an official. Hunt does call himself a victim—a victim in a story that no one tells quite the same way—a story whose ending has not been written yet, according to American Program Bureau material.

Hunt says, "I'm not contrite. I'm not repentant. I'm not a handwashing apologist for anything that went on. Unlike some of the others, I didn't ride out of prison on a Bible. I have my own view of what happened. I present a rationale, acceptable or not, about my view of the thing. But you will not find me at all humble in the process."

"I've served 32 months in prison, more time for Watergate than anybody else. I've done it all now. I received no particular privileges and certainly no compassion from any administration. It was strictly a routine parole. I made it on my own. I'm out now and I want to talk about it."

Hunt talked not only on the Water-



**E. Howard Hunt,
Watergate Conspirator**

**"I'm out now and I
want to talk about it."**

E. Howard Hunt, April 5, 1977



**"I'm not a handwashing
apologist for anything
that went on."**

E. Howard Hunt, April 5, 1977

gate affair but various major events that has affected the United States during the last 20 years since he became a top CIA official.

Among these were the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the alleged assassinations and payoffs to government heads and other covert activities for the CIA all over the world.

Hunt also presented his personal view of the CIA and national security, and the press and national security.

F&H





This IS OUR FIRST YEARBOOK

ANNE COOPER • Editor

EDISON BURKE • Business Manager

AUSTIN PEAY

It was almost named the **Gunny Sack**. But after some debate during the 1946 school year, the name of Austin Peay's yearbook emerged as the **Farewell and Hail**, as it has endured for 32 years.

"The editorial staff of that first yearbook was in charge of selecting a name for the annual," recalled Dr. Haskell Phillips, chairman and professor of biology, who was instrumental in organizing the first yearbook. "People from all over campus submitted suggestions of what to name the book."

Phillips continued, "I remember that a student, Jimmy Staggers said, 'Let's put a burlap cover on it and call it the **Gunny Sack**.' And that suggestion was

by Jeff Bibb
Yearbook adviser

Top Left — The **Farewell and Hail** was first published in 1946 with 78 pages of APSC history featured. The book would be considered small in comparison to our 304 page books of today. **Top Right** — It is amazing that a 1946 yearbooks' foreword would contain such a timely message. For, it was the aim of the 1946 **Farewell and Hail** staff to preserve the memories of college days that tend to fade, and this too was the 1977 yearbook staff's desire.

The FAREWELL AND HAIL gives a pictorial history of Austin Peay

F O R E W O R D



The first edition goes to press.

Mingled in all lives there are infinite memories which, with the passing of time, are prone to grow dim. Thus with this thought in mind we, the students of Austin Peay State College, have resolved for the first time in the annals of our college to record those things which will serve in retrospect. It is our wish that in future days the **FAREWELL AND HAIL** will help us to recall old friends and the happiness of our collegiate days. If this is achieved, our aim will be fulfilled.

In the assembly of words and pictures the 1946 staff, though inexperienced, has attempted to portray an authentic glance of life at Austin Peay. After many difficulties and mistakes through which all tenderfeet must trample, it is with pride that we are now presenting the first edition of **FAREWELL AND HAIL**. This presentation has been made a reality through the cooperative assistance of the faculty and students, and the untiring efforts of our photographer. In the years to come when other staffs are huddling over dummies, scribbling on copy sheets, and mounting pictures, may their roommates be as willing to administer aspirin at such a critical time as ours have been. To everyone who has, in this year 1946, had his finger in the pie we give a heartfelt "Thank you."

This CAMPUS OF OURS

Our campus at Austin Peay State College is one of the loveliest in Tennessee. There is the old national reputation for its many fine historic buildings, which give an air of a beautiful variety of historic architecture to the campus. The other reputation we need for commendation is that of being a campus of modern planning.

Among the buildings of the campus are the historic Mary McKim Harned Hall, formerly the home of the first Mrs. McKim Harned, and the new Harned Hall, which is the new office and library building. The new Harned Hall is the largest of the new buildings on the campus.

Among the new buildings are the new Harned Hall, which is the new office and library building, and the new Harned Hall, which is the new office and library building.

There are also many new buildings for modern planning, including the new Harned Hall, which is the new office and library building.

The new Harned Hall, which is the new office and library building, is the new Harned Hall, which is the new office and library building.

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Mrs. McKim Harned Hall



Above — Most of the buildings that graced the campus in 1946 have since been torn down and probably forgotten except by those who walked their halls. Harned Hall is the only building to survive Austin Peay's 50-year history. **Opposite Top** — In 1950 the two newest buildings on campus were the McCord Science Building and the Browning Building, which then was used as the library along with housing the administration. **Right** — The idea that these two buildings where once new is difficult to perceive by the 1970's student at APSU. **Opposite Bottom** — Plant a few trees, throw in some shrubs and shake liberally with faded blue jeans and this 1950 scene could easily be the Austin Peay of today.

pretty well received. However, we ended up calling it the **Farewell and Hall**, based on the annual spring pageant."

That first edition of the **Farewell and Hall** in 1946, was published after a false start in 1945. A book was well underway in its production in '45, including all portraits of faculty and staff and a large part of the activities section. All of the photography work was undertaken by Haskell Phillips.

The book ceased to progress when Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton, the school's president, assigned Phillips to teach night courses in Dickson during the spring of 1945.

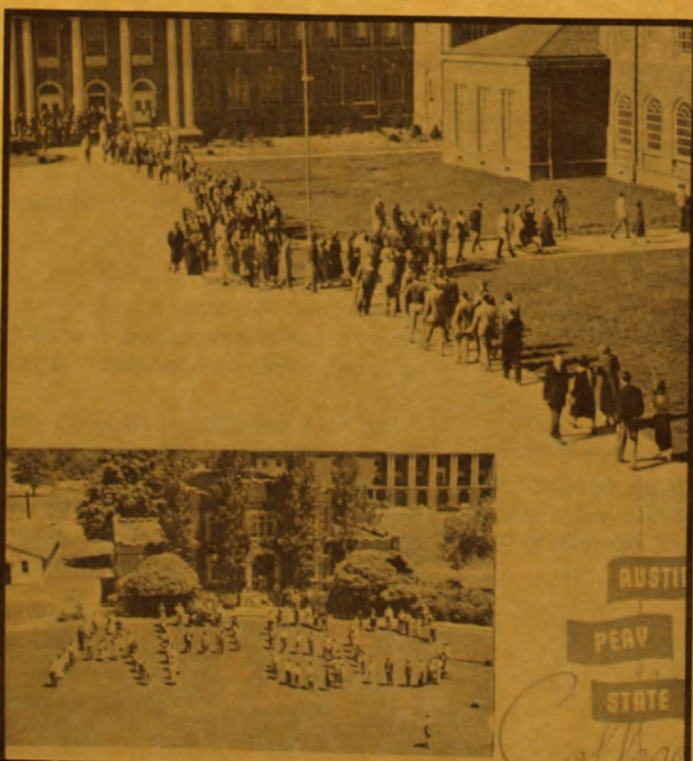
According to Phillips, the book was financed largely by advertising, but had some state monies in its budget. The 78-page book was edited by Jo Anne Cooper. G. Edson Burke was the business manager. Dedicated to President Claxton, the theme was "Here's to our Alma Mater." It was printed by Benson

THERE ARE NEW BUILDINGS



Over one million dollars went into the College's building program from 1945 to 1948. The new Science Classroom building and the new Administration-Library building are now completed and in use. During the next few years another million dollars will be spent to erect a new health and physical education building and the new men's dormitory, which is in progress at the present time.





Printing Corporation of Nashville.

A steady growth in the number of pages, color pictures and format changes have sprinkled the **Farewell and Hail** in its 32 year history.

The first spot color appeared in the 1947 F&H. Also the Governor mascot symbol could be observed for the first time in 1947.

The familiar Browning Building clock-tower first appeared on the cover of the 1950 book. The administration building was recently opened; the theme, "A Record of Progress," and a embossed likeness of the Browning tower celebrated the event.



Above — In 1954 the **Farewell and Hail** celebrated the 25th anniversary of Austin Peay with a silver covered book. The freshman picnic and croquet on the lawn were favorite pastimes during this 25th year at The Peay. **Opposite Top** — This 1954 aerial view of Austin Peay State College looks strangely empty when compared to a 1977 view. **Opposite Bottom** — The beginning of a decade of building began around the mid-60's as the 1966 yearbook shows the starting of the Woodward Library and two residence halls.

The name of Sue Berry, as assistant editor of the **Farewell and Hail** in 1952, began an eight year domination of the yearbook's hierarchy by four sisters from Dickson. Sue became editor in 1953. She was followed by Erma Dean Berry (assistant editor in 1954, editor in 1955), Pat Berry (assistant editor in 1956, editor in 1957) and Peggy Berry (assistant editor in 1958, editor in 1958).

The first full-color picture appeared in the 1953 edition of the book. The page-size was also increased to 9 x 12 inches, the present format size of the book. The 100-page mark was reached.

A silver covered book signified the 25th anniversary of the year Austin Peay's doors were first opened, in the 1954 yearbook.

Three full-color pictures appeared in the 1956 **F&H**, a significant increase over previous editions.

"The Best in View — Channel 57," was theme of the 1957 book. Television show titles such as "This is Your Life," "The Comedy Hour," "Beat the Clock," "What's My Line," "The Big Payoff" and "Ding Dong School" were used in various sections of the yearbook.

As the number of pages increased in the **Farewell and Hail**, a table of contents and index was needed. These features were first implemented in 1959.

The 60's brought a new era in the **Farewell and Hail**. The book had more pages (growing from 150 to over 300), and a new journalistic perspective was undertaken. Greater detail was included in articles about the year at Austin



Gigantic building program hampered by sub-freezing temperatures

Completion of the \$1.4 million library is expected by November 1.



The first phase begins on the proposed Hillman research dormitory.



A \$100,000 men's residence hall is slated for opening September 1.

Old Man Winter kept into the massive construction scene, and for a three-week period hampered APSC's unprecedented building program. Sunny skies soon made it possible to pour concrete again, and the familiar crew battles resumed.

A 32-apartment married complex costing \$340,000 was completed in December; however, future work continues on a \$1.4 million library, an \$850,000 women's dormitory, and a \$140,000 men's residence hall. Completion of the three-story, 77,000 square foot library is expected by November 1, while the dormitory should be ready for occupancy this fall. Still, a one million dollar student union building and a \$600,000 classroom are on the drawing boards.

Carroll County Clerk Williams (left) is seen almost alone the construction site.



"Marshall Representative" examines library construction plans.



A strong battle is expected between the two groups.

Peay.

Advents such as increased Who's Who sections, feature coverage, a senior directory, photogenics section and more full-color pages were added to the yearbook.

The year 1968 was "The Year of the U" in the **Farewell and Hail**; Austin Peay had achieved University status.

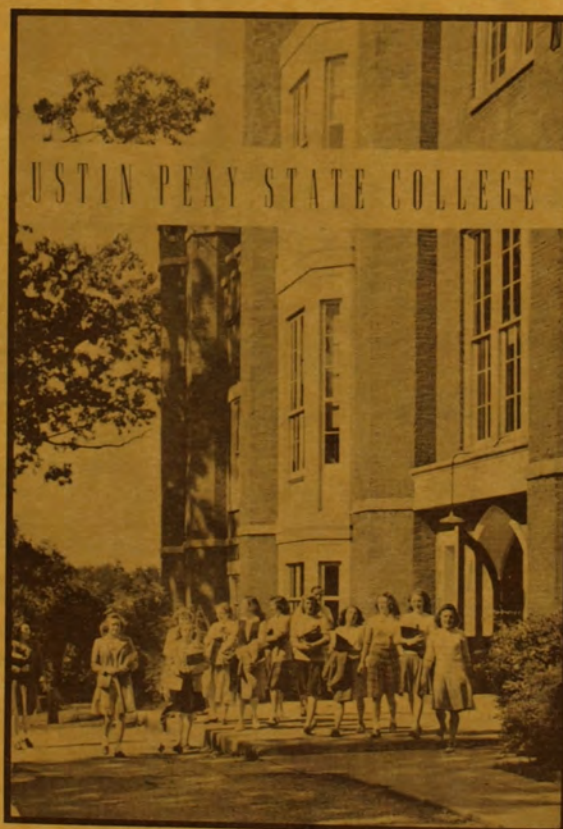
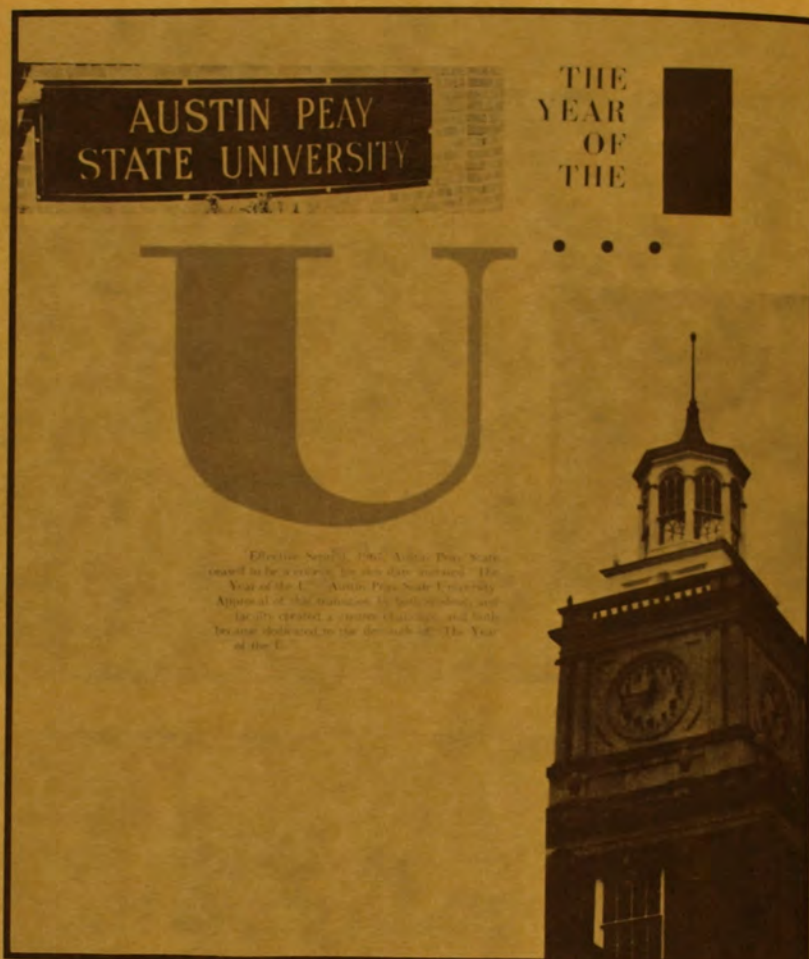
The **Farewell and Hail's** 1968, 1969 and 1970 editions won national acclaim by receiving the "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest award bestowed upon a collegiate publication. Carole Sisco, Fred Landiss and Patricia Johnson were the editors-in-chief during these three years.

The early 1970's were the years of campus unrest across the nation, and the **Farewell and Hail** showed things to be no different at Austin Peay with coverage pertaining to student marches and moratoriums.

Advertising in the **F&H** became a thing of the past in the 1970's. However, the total number of pages stayed at the 300 mark, and attention was devoted to the rising of the Greek System at APSU.

The 1973 book mirrored the past at Austin Peay, utilizing quotes from **The All State**.

The **F&H** was temporarily disbanded in 1974 because of a lack of funds, and general financial crises at APSU. However, the book was published after an October budget revision.



Above — When in Sept., 1967, Austin Peay gained University status the **Farewell and Hail** intoned to the event with the theme, "The Year of the U."

Left — Thirty-one years have passed since this page appeared in the 1946 yearbook. Since then, college status has become just another milestone passed in Austin Peay State University's continuing history.

CLARKSVILLE, one of Tennessee's fastest-growing cities, is located 46 miles northwest of Nashville, the state capital. Combining big-city advantages with conveniences of a small town, the city is one of the state's oldest, yet most modern. With a skyline dotted by steeples and towers, the city points with pride to its many religious centers. Several modern shopping centers, beautiful parks, access to rivers and lakes, challenging golf courses and a fine public school system make Clarksville a mid-south attraction. The city has a sound business base and provides a central market for Montgomery County and surrounding cities and counties. The first city in the country to have an urban renewal program, Clarksville has world leaders on the industrial front.



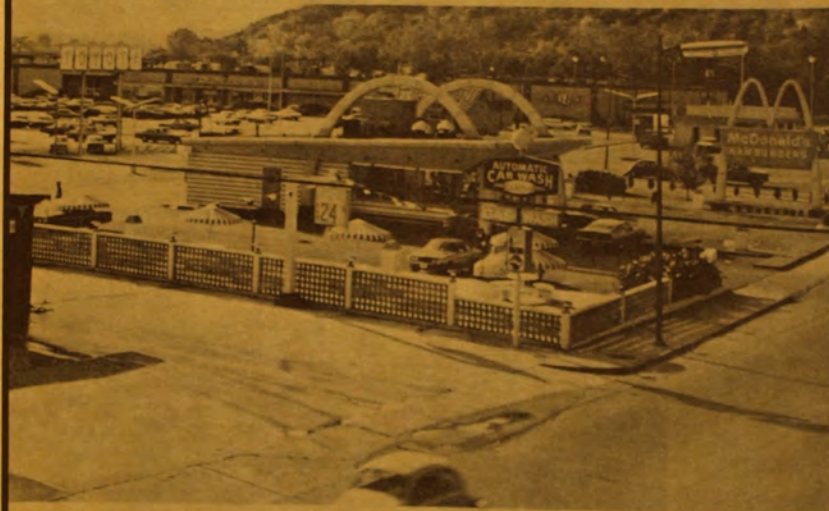
Light features such as an APSU dictionary and "What is AP?" dotted the 1975 book, and reflected a relaxed college atmosphere in the post-Vietnam War days.

Male photogenics were included in the yearbook for the first time in 1976; and in 1977 there was a financial crises again for the **Farewell and Hail**. The state legislature cut funds to student yearbooks.

However, the students responded to the situation and over 700 books were ordered for \$13.50 each, enough to publish the book, and insure the survival of the **Farewell and Hail** for at least one more year.

F&H

Left — The city of Clarksville hasn't changed much since this scene from the 1972 **Farewell and Hail**. **Below** — According to the 1971 edition of the **Farewell and Hail**, 1971 was the year that APSU's students became vocally involved in controversial matters. Their favorite matters were anti-pollution and concern over campus security and the administration.





Scores of APSU students found employment last summer with Opryland USA, Nashville's multi-million dollar recreation park. They spent the summer hosting and entertaining the nearly two million persons who visited the facility. Varied duties were performed by the students including working in the amusement center's many restaurants. Others donned the garments of the popular costume characters, and several sang and danced in park theatres, including the celebrated "I Hear America Singing" revue.



ELECTION

72



There appeared to be little interest at APSU in the 1972 presidential election. Only 29 per cent of the students bothered to cast ballots in the annual mock election held in October. Of that number 411 favored the re-election of Richard Nixon and 288 voted for the Democratic challenger, George McGovern. Campus Democrats did add spice to the campaign by holding an early November rally for the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

Highlight of the election for students came when Sen. Howard Baker paid a visit to seek support in his re-election bid. His speech attracted several hundred persons. While his visit was sponsored by the Young Republicans, many attendees did not share his political sentiments.

Top — Opryland opened in 1972 and Austin Peay students flocked to the new entertainment center for a means of summer work. **Above** — As in recent times, the 1972 presidential election spurred little interest on campus. But, Sen. Howard Baker did manage to attract several hundred students as he expressed his Republican ideas.

APSU students visit United Nations and Statue of Liberty on spring break

by Alice Spurgeon

A group which included interested Austin Peay students, faculty and others departed from Nashville on March 15, to tour New York City as a part of an annual fine arts trek. Dr. Thayer Beach, an English professor, was the organizer of the trip.

The Taft Hotel (located at 7th Ave. and 50th Street) was where the group lodged during the visit. All were excited about looking around the Big Apple, as New York City is frequently called.

Max Hochstetler and Olen Bryant planned many morning and early after-



Left — New York City makes an impressive sight as American flags wave a friendly hello.

Bottom Left — Dr. Joe Filippo waits in the La Guardia Airport for the return flight to Nashville. **Below** — The United Nations was one of the stops for a fine arts tour group in New York.



noon museum adventures which included the Museum of Modern Art, Brooklyn Museum, Metropolitan Museum and Guggenheim.

This provided leisure afternoons for shopping at Macy's and Saks' Fifth Ave. Other trips taken were to the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty, Greenwich Village and Soho, a region of art galleries and lofts for many of New York's artists.

The theatre plays attended by the group were Neil Simon's **California Suite**; **Sly Fox**, starring George C. Scott; **The Cherry Orchard** and **A Chorus Line**. The group reveled in the New York City night life, which swings to a different beat.

Time went by too fast, but Saturday, March 19 came and the art and drama group departed after stuffing towels and ashtrays into suitcases for souvenirs.



Forty-eight Chosen For Who's Who

Over the past 42 years, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** has honored and rewarded the individual scholastic excellence of outstanding campus leaders. The **Who's Who** award is one of the greatest honors annually conferred by the American academic community.

Requirements for **Who's Who** includes at least a 3.0 overall grade point average, membership in various clubs and organizations and/or holding a particular office in a club or organization. APSU's 48 **Who's Who** were selected by faculty balloting.



Jane Allen

Majoring in Business Education is **Susan Albright**. Susan's activities at The Peay include the Laurel Wreath Society, Future Secretary Association and Kappa Delta Pi membership. "There was really no desire on my part to ever go anywhere else besides APSU," remarks Susan. "I have enjoyed my four years here and I am happy to say the education I received while working in the business department has been as worthwhile as the education I paid for."

"I heard someone say once, 'Education is not only preparation for life; Education is life.' I fully agree."

After graduation **Jane Allen** plans to become a traveling saleswoman. While majoring in marketing and business administration, Jane held membership in the American Marketing Association, Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity and The All State staff.

Looking back over her four years at AP, Jane feels the most unforgettable character she met was A.J. Taylor. "I have never met a person who enjoys teaching more. He was the epitome of an excellent teacher and advisor. But his exams were not to be taken lightly."

Jane's hometown is Clarksville.



Susan Albright



Park Shoun Balevre is a psychology, English and nursing major from Clarksville. Park plans to undertake post graduate studies in the medical field and work as a registered nurse. He is president of the APSU Nurses' Association, managing editor of The Tower and has participated in the AP Playhouse.

Park views the English department at Austin Peay as Excellent. "I have never had what I consider an unworthy instructor. I feel that those who graduate with a major in English are worthy of the degree. Therefore, I offer my personal thanks to all the English instructors who have played a valuable part in my education."

Park Balevre



Grace Bonecutter



Diane Brown Patricia Bridentstine

Antioch, Tenn. is the hometown of **Paula Kay Batson**. Her major is business administration. Paula holds membership in Phi Chi Theta, Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the American Marketing Association.

Paula thinks there are several reasons for Austin Peay's growth. "The winning basketball team has brought a little fame to APSU. I believe that is what first brings the college to the attention of high school students looking for a college. Then when he looks deeper into the school, he sees the advantages of a small school, the high academic standards and the increasing social activities available for students."

Grace Minor Bonecutter holds membership in Phi Chi Theta, Laurel Wreath Society, Little Sigmas, Chi Omega Sorority and the University Choir. Her major field is business administration.

Grace is very interested in fraternity life. "Fraternity life has been a valuable growing and learning experience during my college years. I have found that individuality has the opportunity to flourish among friends who love and respect you for being you, and who don't expect you to conform to their way of thinking. My greatest memories of college will include each and every one of my sisters and all of the activities we

have enjoyed through our fraternal bond."

Working for the Civil Service Commissioner and starting on her MBA are **Patricia Bridentstine's** plans after graduation. Patricia's hometown is London, Ohio, and her major is business administration. Patricia feels AP's growth can be contributed partly to the nearness of Ft. Campbell and to the many degrees APSU has to offer.

After graduation, **Diana Moore Brown** plans to go to Monterey, Calif., to study Chinese. Business administration and marketing is her major. Diana holds membership in the Marketing Club and Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity.

"Perhaps the greatest thing that Austin Peay — or any university — offers is a feeling of friendship; a feeling that you are not a stranger. There is a feeling of camaraderie among the students that makes everyone feel like a part of the university scene and not a piece of the furniture. If this feeling can be maintained throughout Austin Peay's growth periods, then the university will retain its own unmistakable flair. Let's not become strangers," remarks Diana.



Paula Batson



Majoring in Elementary Education is **Tabitha Brown Carrigan**. Tabby's hometown is Bon Aqua, Tenn. While at Austin Peay she participated in Chi Omega Sorority, Little Sigmas and various intramural sports. Tabby was Sigma Chi's 1975 Sweetheart and 1976 Miss APSU.

"The academics were of the scope that I was seeking," commented Tabby when asked why she came to APSU. "I also like the size of the university. It was big enough to meet many new people and yet small enough to participate in the various functions the campus had to offer."

Portland, Tenn., is the hometown of **Anthony Dale "Corky" Carter**. After graduation Corky plans to become a teacher of English and also to coach football. While at The Peay he was a member of the Student Government Association and the National Student Education Association. Corky served as a student trainer for football, basketball, baseball and track. He was also senior class president.

"The atmosphere of Austin Peay is very conducive to intellectual pursuits as well as offering a variety of social

activities. It is just the right size — large enough to offer many programs and allows one to meet new people and yet small enough that much of the red tape and headaches are eliminated," remarked Corky.

After graduation **Carolyn Clark** plans to work in the field of urban affairs and public administration and to continue her education.

While at The Peay, Carolyn held membership in the Laurel Wreath Honor Society and the Political Science Association.

When asked what she thought of Carter's administration Carolyn said, "I believe there will be a trend toward honesty in Government and a more bureaucratic government."

Mascot, Tenn., is the hometown of **Marjorie Cobb**. Margie's major while in college has been sociology. She held membership in Chi Omega Sorority and the APSU Marching Band. She also served as head majorette for the band.

Margie remarks, "I had some friends who attended AP and they influenced my decision to come here. And I am very glad I did."



Marjorie Cobb



Carolyn Clark

Tabby Carrigan



Corky Carter



Connie Blackwell Cooper participated in the Laurel Wreath Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Future Secretaries of America, Little Sigmas and the Christian Students Association while at Austin Peay State University.

After graduation Connie plans to work in an executive secretary position or teach business subjects.

"I feel my four years at Austin Peay has made me mature to the point that I can now accept the world more for what it is and not for what I want to make it," said Connie.

Chattanooga, Tenn., is the hometown of **Kevin David Coppinge**. Kevin is a music major and plans to teach either privately or in public schools.

While attending AP Kevin participated in various organizations such as the concert band, the marching band, APSU Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Student National Education Associ-

ation.

Kevin chose Austin Peay for its size, location, and cost. He is very concerned with the music department and feels a need for better music facilities.

Clarksville, Tenn., is the hometown of **Jeffrey Garner Corvin**. He is a business administration major.

Jeff participated in Alpha Psi Omega and the Student Government Association while at Austin Peay. He is also a member of the Laurel Wreath Society and senator for the senior class.

After graduation **Mary Margaret Dowlen** plans to attend graduate school in mathematics. She is a mathematics and chemistry major from Clarksville.

Mary has been active in the Student Government Association, Senior Classical League, Galios Math Club and the Chemistry Club.



Mary Dowlen

Connie Cooper



Jeff Corvin



After graduation **Jacquelyn Lou Fisher** plans to teach music in public schools and teach piano privately. Jackie is a music education major from Springfield, Tenn.

While at Austin Peay she participated in the Laurel Wreath Society, the Music Educators National Conference and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Gloria Darlene Frazier participated in the Student Government Association, Alpha Beta Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi and the Sociology Club. She was also reporter for The All State. Gloria is a sociology major from Clarksville.

The most unforgettable person she met while at The Peay was a lady named Mrs. Mary Biggs. "She was blind, commented Gloria, "but never faltered even when faced with the more difficult classes such as biology lab or audio-visual."

Gloria said, "At Austin Peay students become a part of the everyday academic and social life without being



Clarence
Gray

treated as a statistic. This is what makes a university."

Majoring in accounting is **Clarence Lee Gray**. His hometown is Clarksville. Clarence served as an Interfraternity Council Representative and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

When asked about the growth of Austin Peay Clarence stated, "I think the best thing for APSU has been the appointment of President Robert Riggs. He took a small girl's college (Madison) and developed it into a major coed university in Virginia. I feel that President Riggs can make similar changes here and upgrade the university academically as well as socially.

Clarksville, Tenn. is the hometown of **Linda Kay Haley**. Kay is a political science and history major.

Chi Omega Sorority, Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society and the Political Studies Association were some of Kay's activities while at Austin Peay.



Kay Haley



Jacquelyn Fisher

Dickson, Tenn. is the hometown of an accounting and business administration major, **Kathy Harris**. She was vice president of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society, first vice president and pledge mistress of Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity and a member of the American Marketing Association.

Kathy came to APSU mostly for the convenience, but feels she got more than she expected. "People put down The Peay because it's a small college, but its size was a big plus for me. I like small classes with the same friends — both students and teachers. Austin Peay and the people have helped me achieve things that I don't think I could have done at a larger school," says Kathy.

Kathy appreciated the School of Business at AP. "Third-floor Claxton holds some of the finest people — students and faculty — I've ever met."



Kathy
Harris

Emily Hickerson is a biology and chemistry major from Charlotte, Tenn. After graduation she plans to continue her education by going to graduate school.

While at Austin Peay Emily was president of Beta Beta Beta, senior senator of the Student Government Association, and a member of Chi Epsilon Mu and Kappa Delta Pi.

Emily remarked, "I think The Peay's growth has been influenced by the students and faculty. They represent the school well and bring The Peay to the



Julianne
Hogan

Emily Hickerson

attention of others. The athletic teams and the academic performance of the graduates cause people to look a little closer.

Majoring in business education is **Julianne Coddington Hogan**. Her hometown is Fort Worth, Texas. After graduation Juli plans to teach business subjects or special education at the secondary level.

Juli participated in the Laurel Wreath Society and Kappa Delta Pi while at Austin Peay.

"I attended APSU while my husband was stationed at Ft. Campbell. I am glad I was able to complete my education," said Juli.



Bob Johnson



Stuart, Fla. is the hometown of **Robert Johnson**. Bob majored in political science and psychology while at Austin Peay.

Bob held membership in the Student Government Association, Tennessee Psychological Association, John Jay Society and the Psychology Club while at Austin Peay.

"The education a student receives does not necessarily come from the professor or his instruction, but rather from the motivation and the desire of the student to learn. I feel that the mark of any good university is the ability to teach its students to think on their own, thereby producing research," remarked Bob.

David Jones



After graduation **David Jones** plans to attend law school. He is a political science major from Cunningham, Tenn.

When asked about AP's growth, David commented, "The answer has to lie with a larger number of people seeking a college education. The growth of Clarksville and Ft. Campbell has played a large part. The successful basketball program has also aided by means of recruitment."

David's activities included the Political Studies Association, John Jay Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society and was a delegate to the National Model United Nations.

Kathy Denise Jones is a psychology major from Medon, Tenn. While at Austin Peay Kathy participated in the APSU choir, Psychology Club, Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon and sweetheart to Sigma Phil Epsilon.

Kathy's favorite hobbies are any outdoor activities. "I have always been fascinated by the wonder and beauty



Kathy Jones

of nature which is, to me, the purest form of purity.

"My ambition in life is to help others in whatever way I can for I believe that if we reach out and show concern for others the world will be a better place for all of us," said Kathy.

Paul David Killebrew majored in English while at Austin Peay. His hometown is Clarksville, Tenn.

He was a member of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society.

"Basketball has influenced much of APSU's growth," remarks **Kimberly Everett Lamb**. "Austin Peay has great potential, but I feel more money should be spent on the academic life of the University."

Majoring in mathematics and biology, Kim hopes to teach in high school or junior high after graduation.

She is from Clarksville and while at The Peay participated in Tri-Beta and Kapp Delta Pi. She was also field commander for the marching band.



Kim Lamb

Jane Cecile Lambert was a member of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sorority and the National Education Association while at Austin Peay.

Jane is an elementary education major from Clarksville, Tenn.

After graduation **Diane Lowe** plans to attend graduate school. She is from Dickson, Tenn., and biology and chemistry are her majors.

While at AP Diane was a member of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta, Student Publications and was a non-voting member of the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

Diane came to The Peay for several reasons: the offer of a scholarship, the strong department in her major area, and its closeness to her family and job.

Pamela Jean Luckeroth is an elementary education major from Clarksville.

She held membership in Kappa Delta



Pam Luckeroth



Jane Lambert



Diane Lowe



Terry McCade

National Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Beta Alpha, and the National Education Association during her four years at The Peay.

The most unforgettable person Pam met while at Austin Peay was Dr. Alan Williams. "He is a very unusual professor. He takes a genuine interest in the students. He tries his best to help you learn. His biggest asset is that he really cares!"

After graduation **Terrance McCabe** hopes to play professional football. He is a psychology major from Tullahoma, Tenn.

Terrance has played football during his four years at The Peay. For two years he was voted outstanding defensive player and was voted All-OVC in 1976.

When asked about Carter's administration Terrance said, "I expect Carter to do what he expects of himself. I think that is sufficient."



Jerry Paige



Beverly Mock

Majoring in environmental science is **Tim McCollum**. His hometown is Hopkinsville, Ky. After graduation Tim would like to work as a biologist or environmentalist for either the state or federal government.

Tim was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Tri-Beta Honor Fraternity while at Austin Peay.

"Initially, I feel that 'Fly' Williams helped APSU's growth, because at that time our school finally received some national publicity. The Dunn Center and other buildings were added which made The Peay more attractive to students," said Tim.

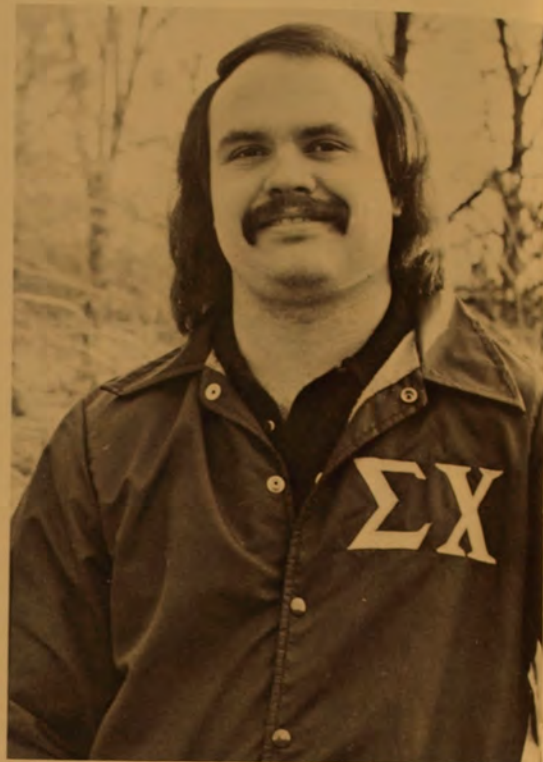
Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Laurel Wreath Honor Society and Beta Beta Beta held **Sarah Elaine Mitchell's** membership while she was at Austin Peay.

Elaine is an elementary education major with a concentration in biology. After graduation she hopes to teach in the elementary school.

Springfield, Tenn. is Elaine's hometown.



Elaine Mitchell



Tim McCollum

Beverly Anne Mock is a biology major from Hopkinsville, Ky. After graduation Beverly plans to attend graduate school.

Beverly was a member of Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, Laurel Wreath Society, Del Square Psi, Physics Club, and participated in the College Bowl.

"If I truly love one person, I love all persons, I love life. If I can say to somebody else, 'I love you,' I must be able to say, 'I love in you everybody, I love through you the world, I love in you also myself.'"

Teaching in secondary schools is **Jerrie Marie Page's** plans after graduation. She is a biology major from Clarksville.

Jerrie participated in the APSU marching band, Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society and little sister to Alpha Tau Omega while at Austin Peay.

"Much of AP's growth should be contributed to the highly trained staff and the good selection of academics," stated Jerrie.



Richard Rowe

Biology and English are the majors of **Jerry Walter Passon**. After graduation he plans to enter graduate school.

Jerry's activities while at Austin Peay included Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and The Tower.

Clarksville is the home of Jerry.

The Collegiate Civitan, Laurel Wreath Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and staff member of The All State and The Tower were some of **Pamela Elaine Roberts'** activities while at Austin Peay.

Pam is an English major from Hendersonville, Tenn. After graduation she plans to attend graduate school.

"One factor contributing to APSU's growth," says Pam, "has been the enthusiasm of the faculty members. The reputation of the whole institution has to do with its high quality of instruction."

Physics is the major of **Richard Allen Rowe**. His hometown is Gallatin, Tenn.

While at Austin Peay Richard was a member of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society, Del Square Psi, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Teaching in the secondary schools is **Sherrie Lee Smith's** plans after graduation.

She is a biology major from Clarksville, Tenn.

While at APSU Sherrie was a member of the APSU marching band, Alpha Phi International Fraternity and the Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society.



Pam Roberts



Jerry Passon



Sherry Smith

David Spence



Elizabeth Jean Southerland held membership in Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity and the American Marketing Association while at The Peay.

Jean is a business administration major from Dickson, Tenn.

"Idealistically, President Carter should concentrate on three major programs: providing national health care for citizens, establishing job programs and making a breakthrough in the areas of nuclear testing, arms limitation and disarmament," remarks **David Spencer** of Moorestown, N.J.

David is an English major and plans to attend law school after graduation.

He held membership in the John Jay Society, Political Studies Association, Student Defense League and was a delegate for the National Conference on Student's Legal Rights.

"Those who begin coercive elimination of dissent soon find themselves exterminating dissenters. Compulsory unification of opinion achieves only the

unanimity of the graveyard." — Felix Frankfurter

Donna Lynne Staples is an accounting major. Her hometown is Clarksville.

During her four years at The Peay Donna held membership in Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity and the Laurel Wreath Honor Society.

Belinda Gayle Totty is a business education major from Centerville, Tenn.

After graduation she plans to teach business subjects on the secondary school level.

Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity and the National Education Association held Belinda's membership. She was also associate editor of the 1977 Farewell and Hail.

"If we learn how to give ourselves, to forgive others and to live with thanksgiving, we need not seek happiness — it will seek us." — Anonymous.

Donna Staples



Belinda Totty

Jean
Southerland

Minta Helen Travis is a business administration major from Madison, Tenn.

Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity and the Wesley Foundation held Minta's membership while she was at Austin Peay.

Participating in Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Alpha Theta, Student Government Association and the Democrats Club is **Sandra Ann Wallace**.

Sandra is a French and history major from Greenville, Ky.

Sandra expects to see more women and blacks in top positions in Carter's administration. "A Southern accent will be the vogue in Washington, along with denim, cornbread, black-eyed peas and a smile as wide as the national deficit," remarks Sandra.

Majoring in music while at Austin Peay is **Deborah Jane Wilson**. She is from Clarksville, Tenn.

Deborah held membership in the Music Educators National Conference and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Louisville, Ky., is the home of **Maureen Zink**. Her major is English.

While at Austin Peay Maureen was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Little Sigmas and the National Education Association. F&H.



Minta
Travis



Maureen
Zink



Debbie
Wilson



Sandra Wallace

Student Government Association tries to promote interaction between itself and other students



The cabinet includes (L-R): James Hemphill, chief justice; Reese Bagwell, USAB chairperson; Mary Langford, vice-president of SGA; Dianne Coakley, secretary of SGA and Martin Abraham, SGA president.

The Student Government Association is the organization which gives the APSU student a voice in the making of university policy.

The Cabinet is the administrative branch of the SGA. It is up to them to make sure the rest of the SGA functions properly. Another one of their duties is to keep the lines of communication open between the students and the university administrators.



Martin
Abraham
served as
SGA
president
during
the 1976-
1977
school year

Martin Abraham served as SGA president for the 1976-1977 school year. Early in September, 1976, he stated the following objectives, "Well, we're going to go about trying to unite the student body. The object is to get the student body to unite itself. They want to get united."

Whether or not the student body wants to be united is debatable; and whether or not the Abraham administration has put forth the effort needed

to do this is also debatable.

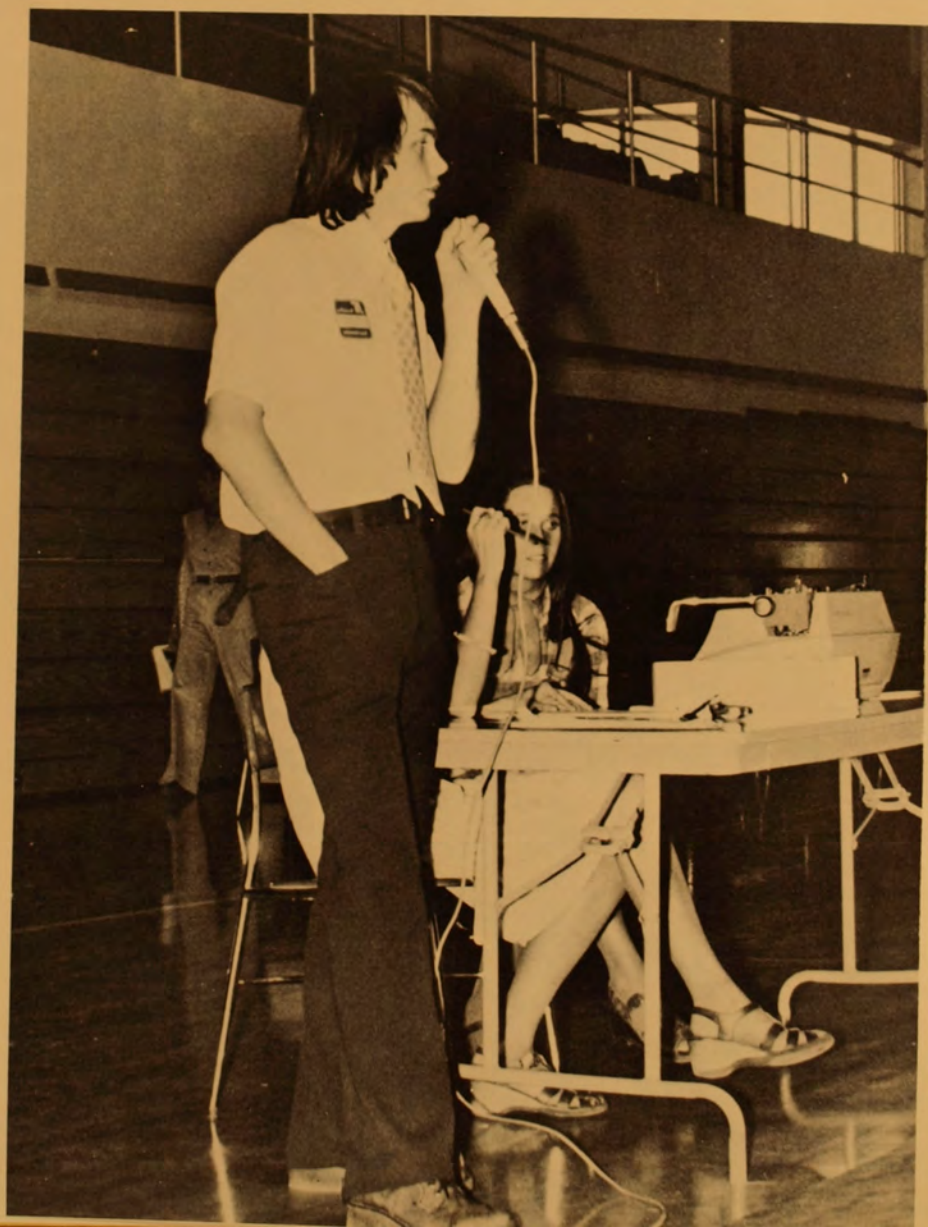
Of course, one problem the student body might have in evaluating Abraham and his co-workers is the fact that the 1976-1977 year held no major issues for which to speak out on. But, the lack of an issue does not constitute a poor administration.

But, when all is said and done, Martin Abraham needs commending for simply having the guts to take the job of SGA president.

Above — Martin Abraham, SGA president, is a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn.

Serving as a top member in the SGA is a busy and enriching time

Martin Abraham, Mary Langford and Dianne Coakley have truly had their hands full during the year working with the full time job of being on the cabinet of the SGA. **Top** — Dianne Coakley and her fiancée enjoy a rush party at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house during the fall. **Right** — Martin Abraham gives instructions to the incoming freshman class at fall orientation. **Opposite Top Left** — The SGA president has a whole line of duties, one of which is escorting the Homecoming queen, Paulette Suggs. **Opposite Right** — After serving two years as SGA secretary, Dianne Coakley dons the black robe and graduates. **Opposite Bottom** — Members of the Student Tribunal hang out beside the student center.





The Senate is SGA's legislative body



The Senate is the legislative body of the Student Government Association. It is up to them to pass bills and resolutions on matters that effect the student body. It is also up to them to try and keep the lines of communication open with the administrators at Austin Peay, so as to give the students an understanding into the doings of APSU's officials. Each year elections are held for senator so that each class can be dutifully represented.

The Student Tribunal disciplines the violators of APSU's policies



It is up to the Student Tribunal to hear the cases of students accused of violating policy at APSU. After hearing the cases, the Tribunal pronounces judgement and suggests a penalty which is then acted upon by the university officials. The members of the Student Tribunal are (L-R): James Bales, associate justice; Ron Guest, associate justice; Helen Jones, court clerk; Earline McGhee, associate justice; James Hemphill, chief justice; Sharon Brabson, associate justice; Jack Prout, associate justice and Gary Townsend, associate justice.

County; Van Riggins, David Cheatham, Judy Heflin, Peggy Cherry — Stewart County; Bret Alsobrooks and Karen Pitts — Houston County; Paula Bishop, Lavonne Long, Eddie Tarpy — Humphreys County; Vivian Allen, Laura Gasset, Dean Daniel, Kathy Jones — Dickson County; Joel Fryer, Glynda Chambliss, Kenny Wood — Cheatham County; Denise Dodd, Will Worsham, Mary West — Robertson County; Steve Elliott, Melony Haley, Fred Rose, Tim Nunn, Patti Webster, Ilona Britton, Chuck Thompson — Davidson County; Shelia Faulkner, Roni Sholar, Jeannie Noel — Christian County, Ky.; Bill Hensley and Barbara Martin — Benton County, Ky.

Other students representing various counties include Katherine Bandy, Stephanie Bellar, Mike Biggs, Faye Black, Steve Brewer, Teena Brown, Jackie Connell, Tracy Culp and Kenny Hall.

Susan Crutcher, Belinda Totty, Helen Jones, Victor Massey, Anna McCullough, Mike Meador, Nannette Noffsinger, Leslie North, Jean Proctor, Terry Ware, Mary Gay Whitaker, Debbie Wilson and Keith Wright.

F & H



Above — Janet Reiprish and Dick Littleton discuss their high hopes of the Student Ambassador program to David Cheatham, Bill Robertson, Kenny Hall and Tracy Culp. **Below** — Paula Bishop and Tracy Culp show their enthusiasm for being chosen APSU Student Ambassadors. **Lower Left** — Dick Littleton and Mary Gay Whitaker talk about the many advantages of recruiting by means of college students with Judy Riggs.



Corky Carter and Laura Gentry chosen as Governor and First Lady





Anthony 'Corky' Carter



Laura Gentry



The honor of being Governor and First Lady is bestowed on the outstanding graduating senior. Corky Carter and Laura Gentry were elected, in May, by their fellow classmates.

Corky is an English major from Portland, Tenn. During his stay at Austin Peay he was involved in the Student Government Association, National Student Education Association and was the student trainer for baseball, basketball, football and track. This year he served as president for the senior class and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges. After graduation Corky plans to teach English and coach football.

Laura is a health and physical education major and plans to teach after graduation. She makes her home in Clarksville, Tenn. Laura is a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity and a Sigma Chi Little Sister. She served as secretary for the physical education club for students majoring in this area and both participated and officiated in intramural play.

Col. Pat McDermott, with the swearing in of the advanced corp cadets in September, starts the cadets in a challenging, yet rewarding career.



ROTC - more than a commission, it's a way of life.

By — Bob Henderson

ROTC is many things to many people. From the 1960's, when it bore the brunt of anti-war demonstrations, to the 1970's and the young officers it commissions each year, the Reserve Officers Training Corps has progressed.

The senior ROTC unit was established at Austin Peay on Jan. 28, 1971, by the United States Army. The Department of Military Science was formed to administer the ROTC Program. The Department has equal rights and privileges with all others. In obtaining approval for the full spectrum of Military Science courses, the program offers a total of 36 quarter credit hours and a minor in Military Science may also be earned. The regular Army training program, of course is followed. A freshmen enrolling in ROTC is exempt from regularly scheduled Physical Education courses.

The cadre of instructors at Austin Peay includes Col. Pat McDermott, Professor of Military Science; Maj. Sam Langly — Adjutant and Assistant PMS; Capt. Edward Chanlor — Assistant PMS; Capt. Willard Stovall — Assistant PMS; and Capt. John Hager — Assis-



tant PMS. Enlisted personnel currently assigned are Sgt. Maj. Hugh Miller, Chief Instructor; Sgt. Maj. Henry Fugate, Operations NCO; S. Sgt. Paul McCoy, Supply Sgt; and S. Sgt. Wayne Wall.

Two types of programs are in existence at the ROTC Department: The two-year plan is for junior college transfers, veterans and current college students who have not been exposed to ROTC before. This program requires two years of training in college with a six-week intensified course of training at an active Army post in the summer prior to entering the program. Veterans are exempt from this camp.

The four-year program is for the high school graduate who desires a commission. He attends four years of military science classes and receives a commission when he receives his college diploma. Students pursuing a degree may earn a minor in Military Science in both the two and four-year programs.

Women play an important role in the new ROTC program, also. In 1972 females were allowed to participate in the previously all male establishment. As a freshman female cadette, Bessie Dunnean, put it, "It's very exciting. It's a

1. Thomas Powell follows a lieutenant from Fort Campbell during some outdoor exercises in the back area of the Fort. 2. Mike Brown and David Hoffman work off some hidden hostilities during winter quarter in the armory. 3. Maurice Patterson, Alicia Nyland, John Doss, Mat Ericson, and Brenda Jackson make up the ROTC Color Guard. They perform at each home game with the flag ceremony.

chance for advancement in a field in which there haven't been many women in. For the liberated woman, it gives her the chance to be on an equal class with man."

ROTC cadets are involved in other activities besides books. They provide a color guard for home football and basketball games and flag ceremonies at the University daily. The Austin Peay drill team has been officially designated as Gov. Ray Blanton's Honory Color Guard. In addition to the drill team and color guard are the Rangers. Army ROTC offers a wide variety of extracurricular activities ranging from the award winning Drill Team to the elite 'Ranger Company.' Paralleling the active army rangers as the most rugged, challenging, and demanding training offered, members of the Ranger Company continue to be the best cadets in our program who find their jobs in the active army easier as a result of the training. Simply put, they are better leaders. "It's not easy to get in the Ranger Company, but if your good enough to qualify you have no trouble understanding the motto 'Rangers Lead The Way!'", commented junior,



1. Paul Roberts and Donna Woodard don their gas masks in case the enemy uses gas warfare. 2. Jim Huggins, undoubtedly a Ranger, decides that two in the hands means two in the belly — and likes the decision. 3. Carrie Wiggins and Paul Roberts are seemingly practicing for the military ball.



Wasen Sowell.

In addition to the different organizations, there are three parties and a military ball held every year.

Scholarships from the Army are highly competed for and Austin Peay receives more than its share. These scholarships pay for tuition, books and allow the cadet \$1000 in cash each year. Besides the chances for scholarships, another reason draws cadets. This is the superior performance shown by APSU's ROTC cadets at both the Advanced and Basic Camp help during the summer at which Austin Peay scored number one against such schools as Notre Dame and Pardue.

Since its inception in the Fall of 1971, the program has grown from 64 cadets to 268. Like begets like and Col. McDermot and Maj. Langly, as well as the other members of the ROTC staff, must be given credit for being worthy of emulation.

You don't have to be a warmonger to admire a program best described as efficient, well organized and above all apparently of the highest quality.

ROTC — many things to many people. F&H

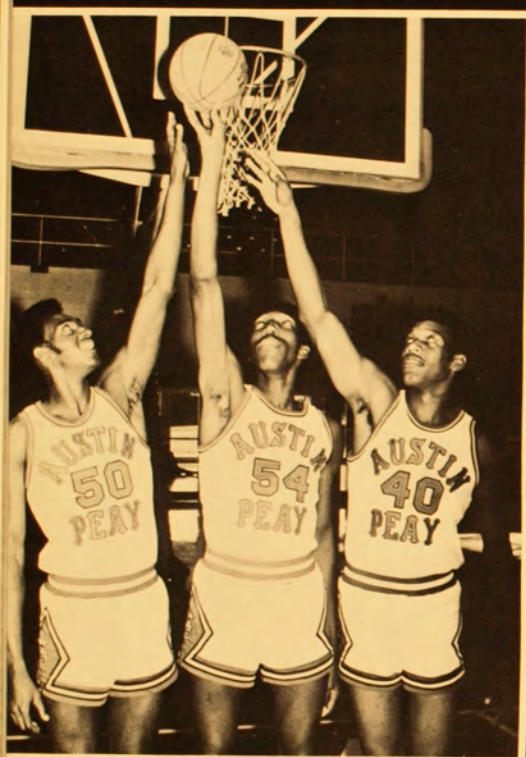


4. Donna Woodard and Kris Heffner board the bus after a long day at Fort Campbell. 5. Mat Ericson, Dawn Hoffman, and Diane Beech wait, a little impatiently, for Carlyn Mitchell and Alicia Nyland to make it through the chow line at an ROTC get-together. 6. (Front) Brenda Jackson, Brenda Teasley, (Back) Paul Roberts, and Roy Head look on wearily as they wait their turn to scale the wall.



Emphasis on blacks —

After a slow period of transition, blacks at APSU have finally come into their own



Left — The three tallest members of the basketball team just happen to be blacks. They are No. 50, Ralph Garner, 6-foot-8; No. 54, Eddie Horton, 6-foot-10 and No. 40, Gary Greene, 6-foot-9. **Top** — Genetta "Tootie" Ligon, Arlene Marable and Roberta Burney are on their way for a stroll across campus in the summer-like weather of the early fall quarter.

By Paulette Suggs

With the enrollment of its first black student in 1959, 26 years of a totally white student body ended when Austin Peay State University opened its doors to blacks seeking higher education. In 1962 Austin Peay had its first black students to receive degrees.

With the open door policy came black participation in athletics and the founding, in 1970, of the Afro-American Alliance, which was organized to unite the growing black enrollment.

Since that time, black students have become more aware of a growing need for stronger unity. With this unity, Austin Peay received its first black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, which received its charter as a recognized fraternity in 1971.

Delta Sigma Theta, the first black sorority on campus, chartered 12 members in 1973. Kappa Alpha Psi, the second black fraternity on campus, received its charter in 1975; with the most recent addition to black social life being Alpha Kappa Alpha, a sorority which received its charter in 1976.

Along with an increased social life came academic recognition when in 1974, Sharon Proctor was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and when Jean Proctor, in 1976 became a member of the Laurel Wreath Society.

Black talent was also recognized when Cynthia Hooker became Austin Peay's first black cheerleader, and a year later Thomas Powell became the first black captain of the squad.

The year 1976 was a "golden" year for blacks at Austin Peay. Paulette Suggs became the first black homecoming queen.

It wasn't until 1973 that Austin Peay became a national figure in the field of athletics. And much of this publicity was brought about by a black basketball player from New York, James "Fly" Williams. He was a two time All-American, averaged over 30 points per game, and was not only noted for his ability to shoot the ball, but also for the



Top — James Norflett, Ted Wriggins, William McMillan, Cassandra Carney, Gary Brooks, Charles Jenkins and other members are just a few of the people on the Black Council who are striving for more black involvement. **Bottom** — Coach Lake Kelly and wife, Marty, are surrounded by the Governors, of which the starting five were black, at a party celebrating Kelly's 100th victory.

humor and excitement which he added to each game.

Howard Wright was the first black athlete from Austin Peay to play professional basketball when he signed with the Kentucky Colonels in 1970 and played two seasons.

Percy Howard was another black basketball player to make it in the pros; but his professional sport was football, not basketball. During his rookie season with the Dallas Cowboys, he caught a touchdown pass in the 1976 Superbowl.

By far the most dominating force which has aided the black students has been the Black Student Association.

In the past, the Black Student Association has been accredited with the following achievements: black study programs, started in 1968, with 24 hour instruction; The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund; Black History Week, which began on Austin Peay's campus in 1970; the employment of black teachers and administrators; getting the University Center Store to sell black oriented products; sponsoring the sickle-cell anemia fund and the Children's Community Christmas program; stimulation of black sororities and fraternities; the recruitment of black students and athletes (2-3 per cent were recruited in 1967 and over 10 per cent in 1976); and finally the sponsoring of the Miss Black APSU Pageant in connection with the Miss Black America contest.

The struggle for survival and recognition at Austin Peay has been hard for blacks, and still is to a certain extent. From the beginning of the 70's to the present, blacks have been fighting for equality.

If Austin Peay is to be successful in assuring its continued progress and prosperity, every capable youth must be given an equal chance to realize his full educational potential. This attainable goal must be shared by vastly larger numbers of capable and willing black youth.

The Bi-Centennial can be a springboard to a greater stride toward the realization of this goal. We cannot afford to waste one single mind ... a mind that can be educated to build a better nation; not just for blacks but for all Americans.

And, as the popular slogan goes, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."





Opposite Top — Caught in motion, Gisele "Scoop" Brown participates in "Fun and Games," a part of the intramural program at an APSU home basketball game. **Top Left** — Paulette Suggs proudly displays her OVC T-shirt, as "Girtie" gives the No. 1 sign for the Governor basketball team. **Top Right** — Earleen McGee and Tyree Ligon don't seem to mind waiting for the instructor, especially when there's some sideline entertainment. **Opposite Bottom** — Blacks are an important asset to the Austin Peay cheerleading squad. **Bottom Left** — Norman Jackson and an obviously female friend seem to enjoy togetherness, even in the warm days of early fall. **Above** — Ralph Garner and Norman Jackson don't appear to be too homesick as they wait in the Atlanta airport for a plane to Daytona, Fla., and a game with Stetson.

Night life for the Austin Peay student isn't always a trip to Waterworks or 1191, sometimes it's just a date with the laundromat

Chuck Cantrell

In Clarksville, the variety of things to do at night may not offer as great a selection as larger areas such as Nashville. But if you are doing your homework like you should, you don't really need a larger city.

The school provides facilities for recreation and relaxation that are easily accessible, and inexpensive. The library, University Center and gymnasiums will help students with anything from listening to a favorite Edith Piaf album to working up a good sweat missing lay-up shots.

The Baptist Student Union at the corner of College and Drane Streets, provides a place for fellowship and interchange between students. It also provides a program that gives opportunity for an inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of service to others. The BSU operates through the support of the Tennessee Baptist Convention with Sam Carothers as campus minister.

The Church of Christ Student Center, headed by Burney Baggett, campus minister, has devotionals, luncheons, retreats and many other activities to provide the students of APSU with opportunities for fellowship and spiritual growth. Facilities in the center are provided for cooking, recreation, study and a good quiet place to get away from the busy campus life.

For those who wish to relax, meet with firends, make new friends, worship, play volleyball, ping pong, watch television or listen to the stereo, it can all be found at the Wesley Foundation. It also has one of the few snooker tables in town. There is a fully ordained minister, Vincent Walkup, available for guidance and counseling.





Opposite — Listening to music in the Woodward Library may not be the exciting night life that is planned when entering college but, sometimes it's a necessity. **Above** — Pinball is the latest rave across the country's college campuses and Austin Peay is no exception. **Left** — Intramural competition is a favorite night time activity, since you can get some exercise and work off the day's frustrations at the same time.



Long days of cracking the books makes a student thirsty, and the proximity of Ft. Campbell to Clarksville, coupled with the APSU population, provides an abundant supply of bars. Students are dedicated to seeking out good times wherever they may be found, and there are few places in the area that students do not frequent at one time or another.

There are, however, a few night spots that draw a high number of students regularly. The Library has the standard equipment; a good selection on pinball machines, electronic games, a large television screen and soft shag carpet so patrons do not injure themselves when their chair falls over backwards. There are women for the men, and men for the women, an occasional fight for Rick to break up, and two, too small restrooms.

Archie Bunker says that you don't buy beer, you only rent it. The Library is handy because it is only a block from the school and many students have no means of transportation other than their Addidas.





Opposite Top — During the winter quarter, night life at Austin Peay revolves around basketball games. Each home game the student section of the Dunn Center is packed and these smiling faces give you an indication as to why. **Opposite Bottom** — Day or night the game room in the student center is always overflowing with pool players. **Top Left** — Open dances are always a scream, especially when you're 'in the mood'. **Top Right** — Studying takes up a large portion of every students' night life. **Above** — When there's free time Waterworks is a favorite night spot of Austin Peay students. It's a great place to slide into fun.

For those students with cars, or the desire to walk, there is the Waterworks. The Waterworks has an old wooden bar, brought in from Chicago, a large game room and a disco room with a slide in or walk in entrance.

"Night Life" can be interpreted in many ways. Some students' evening activities include trips to the laundromat, Krogers, dormitory lobbies and the APSU tennis courts. While these pastimes may not be listed in America's directory of singles' spots, they are never-the-less common ground for student interaction.

The Clarksville disco-directory for the 1976-77 year included Sugar Daddy's, The Waterworks, 1191, Frenchy's and the Holland House, among others (this information for historical purposes only).

To many students, night life in Clarksville suffers because of a state





Opposite Top — During fall quarter a large portion of Grady Warren's night life was spent studying his role as Don Baker in *Butterflies are Free*. **Opposite Bottom** — Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while away the night time hours by giving a rush party at their fraternity house. **Top** — Watching intramural football on the intramural field from Drane Street is a good way to pass a cool fall evening. **Above Left** — After waiting in line to get into the Martin Twin Theatre on Riverside Drive, there's still more waiting as people hurry to get popcorn before the movie begins. **Above** — A cool swim and a little intramural competition is a relaxing and fun way to spend an evening. **Left** — Around the local night spots, it's usually raise the paper cup time.



law prohibiting liquor-by-the-drink (mixed drinks) in non-metropolitan areas. However, the state repealed a minimum county population requirement of 100,000 last spring, opening the way for a winter referendum concerning the mixed drink question.

The Blue Grass Manufacturing Company offered an alternative to the loud sound systems and bright lights of the discos. Other live music emporiums continued to be rare in 1976-77 in Clarksville because of the disco invasion.

Special events such as fraternity-sponsored open dances, Dunn Center concerts, athletic events and impromptu streaking were big attractions to some segments of the APSU populace. Wednesday night \$1 movies were initiated by the University Social Activities Board and were a mild success.

The total scope of night life for Austin Peay's students is difficult to pinpoint. However, it can be safely said that for little or no fee, "Clarksville can be yours."



Top — Debbie Malkowski seems to be in fine spirits while attending a rush party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. **Above** — Dollar night at the Martin Twin Theatre will find many APSU students standing in line to take advantage of the cheaper rates.

APSU's night cops —

They do more than track down 'decal-less' cars



Left — Rigoberto Rivera, **Left**, director of safety and security, Earline McGhee and Jimmy Reynolds, members of the campus police, take a quick break from the long nights duties'. **Above** — The smiling face of William Corbin is usually a relieving sight to many women dorm dwellers, especially when they tip-toe in after midnight and discover their dorm doors locked.

By — Tom Edwards

The Austin Peay Department of Safety and Security, better known as the campus police, is a major topic of discussion on campus. Unfortunately, the discussion rarely gets past the subject of parking tickets.

Because of white slips found on windshields, the other and more important functions of the department are sometimes over looked.

For instance; What about the 24-hour protection and security afforded by the department? The campus police are confronted with much larger problems than "decal-less" cars.

Because of valuable equipment, and general security needed for the campus and its residents, a shift of security officers patrol the campus at night.

Exactly what goes on during a security officer's night? The **Farewell and Hail** has made an attempt to find out.

Saturday night, Feb. 19, a Farewell and Hail reporter spent the 4 p.m. to midnight shift with security officers

Earline McGhee and Jimmy Reynolds. During the eight hours, these campus police-persons do much more than hand out traffic tickets. In fact, according to Reynolds, one officer on night duty once delivered a baby. Two other officers, were the first on the scene at the start of a birth, and were responsible for the child's safe delivery.

The more routine duties of the night security officers include checking buildings to make sure they are locked, and on ballgame nights, directing traffic.

Riding in the caged backseat of the patrol car, the reporter found he could not get out. It was at this trapped time that questions were directed to the officers.

Reynolds and McGhee told of the 15 officers that make up the security department force. An interesting fact was that both Reynolds and McGhee were students. Both are seniors and work 40 hours a week.

"One thing I like about this job," said Earline, "is that you don't have to hang your head while you do it. It is a job you can be proud of."

Both officers seemed proud that they could help people.

Reynolds, a sociology major from Shelbyville, said he would like to combine the two fields for a career in counseling of some type. McGhee, who is an art major from Nashville, said she was not sure if she would like to continue her career in law enforcement or not.

Both officers were complementary of the administration of Fred Rivera, who took the position of director of Safety and Security in the summer of 1976. According to the officers, the security department has improved significantly since his arrival.

Reynolds complemented the department on the recent hiring of two women officers. Reynolds said that sometimes female victims, or suspects, are more comfortable when a female assists them.

The only incident of any importance on that February evening, other than directing a drunk visitor to a fraternity house, was removing a double parked car. The car, with a Montgomery County license plate and an MTSU parking decal, was parked in the female-side parking lot of Killebrew Hall.

The car was parked behind another vehicle, blocking the car into its spot. After receiving a call from the owner of the blocked-in car, Unit 31 was sent to check-out the problem. By using the license plate number, the owner of the

Below — This is a scene the night cops see nightly, as Brent Clark wishes his "pal" a good night. **Right** — Hugh Huggins performs one of his more dangerous duties as he lets Jill Patton, **Far Right**, and another "late-again-lady" into Sevier Hall.



car was identified. The two officers then went about the business of trying to find the owner. After knocking on every door on the female-side of the dorm, and asking for the owner, the car was towed away.

In addition to the two officers who patrol the entire campus during the night, one officer is assigned to patrol the inner campus, especially in the area of the women's dorms.

Officer Hugh Huggins assumes this duty six nights a week. He works the area around Blount, Sevier, Harned and Harvill Halls, and unlocks the dorms doors to women residents after hours.

While the focus on the APSU security department borders on the "negative" most of the time, there is much "positive" effort made by the force to secure the safety of Austin Peay's students. As on a typical night in February, when officers McGhee and Reynolds didn't shoot any robbers or apprehend any rapists, they were out around campus doing their jobs ... enforcing the peace.

F&H



Top — Jimmy Reynolds, an APSU student, explains police procedure to another student at the headquarters of the Campus Police. **Right** — Who's the prisoner? It's hard to tell from this angle as officer Earline McGhee glances to the rear of the patrol car.

True Confession: I am a commuter

by Marissa Hendley



Less than a century ago, when a woman reached a certain age, she either married or became an old maid.

In more recent times, a woman could either get married, find a job or go to college.

However, today women have many alternatives from which to choose, as they can combine alternatives.

When I reached the age of decision making, I came to Austin Peay to further my education. But after one year, I wanted more than one alternative. In the fall of 1975, I came back to APSU as a married commuter, rather than a single dorm dweller.

Since the man I married was a farmer, we had no choice but to live on his farm which is located 40 miles east of Clarksville, in rural Robertson County.

Being the wife of a farmer, and a student, has been both challenging and difficult. Besides the normal work involved in taking a full class load of 18 hours, there is the additional hour drive each way and the full time job of being a housewife. Because farming is hard work and requires long hours, the life of the housewife is also difficult at times. My husband, Mike, gets up each morning at five o'clock, eats three big meals during the course of the day and gets his clothes extremely dirty. Therefore, I also get up at five o'clock, cook the three meals (when I'm home) and wash tons of dirty clothes.

This doesn't leave much time for personal academic enrichment, so I often get up at 4 a.m. to do extra studying.

While here at Austin Peay, there are also a few problems. For instance, the parking situation for commuters holds a strange encounter every day.

During the winter months, like this year when there was ice and snow, it is not always possible to come to classes.





Most instructors continue to hold classes even when the whole class is composed of commuters, and less than half the class is in attendance.

There is also the problem of finding something to do during free time. There are really only two choices: go to the student center, which is always crowded; or to the library, where the temperature is usually unbearably hot.

Although there are a number of problems, I have enjoyed attending Austin Peay as a commuter. While most people would consider my 40-mile drive a terrible fate, for me it is the most peaceful time of the day. I have a beautiful drive, and although it is time consuming, I can use this time to reflect on the day's happenings, or think about things that are bothering me.

I have also been fortunate to have a husband who understands the importance of education in my life. My parents have supported and encouraged my decisions, and my parents-in-law have been helpful and understanding.

Opposite Top — After a long hours drive, Marissa Hendley arrives at school and surprisingly enough finds a parking place. **Opposite Bottom** — Since commuters don't have dorm rooms to flop down in and study, they frequent the library to catch a few hours study between the drives to and from school. **Left** — According to Marissa, a married commuter has to get as much studying as possible done at school, for when at home there's a whole new line of things to be done. **Bottom** — A crowded parking lot is an everyday scene for commuters at Austin Peay, especially in the parking lot beside the Trahern building.



It was a wild, wild winter
in the hot town this year





Opposite — This snowy scene of the Browning building is usually a rarity in the winter due to Clarksville's relatively mild winters. Yet, this year a day without snow on the ground was a rarity in the months of January and February, as below zero weather tried its best to freeze out the students at Austin Peay. **Left** — "Uh one and uh two," as this snowy friend conducts a make believe band and prays for more snow. **Below** — Classes continue in all types of weather, as students brave the cold and the snow to attend classes.





Above — Sherry Fentress seems to be getting it from all sides as Paula Bishop zaps her with a snowball and Dick Tyler, left and Barry Heath prepare to give her the same icy treatment. **Right** — Susan Rogoish, **Left**, takes aim at an unseen target as Susan Sawdey waits in approval. Needless to say, snowball fights were quite prominent as entertainment during the winter quarter at Austin Peay.





Left — Dressed to the hilt, this snowwoman must have enjoyed a real night on the town, fortunately her Tennessee sipping whiskey didn't warm her blood to the melting point. **Bottom Left** — (L-R) Danita Morris, Pam Gray and Lynn Keeton discover that sometimes it's hard work in just sliding down a hill. **Bottom Right** — This little boy, who resides in the Emerald Hill apartments for APSU married students, has found out that the trouble with snow forts is that they always cave in — sometimes while you're in them.



From Peay to Paris; 5 APSU students bypass springtime sun and beer for romance of France

By Chuck Cantrell

dents (Pat Stottlemire, Tracy Culp, Rossan Watts, Mike Helms and Chuck Cantrell) to keep them out of mischief.

The trip was divided into two parts; the first four days being spent in Paris, and the last four used to travel part of the Loire River valley to visit Renaissance castles.

The weather in Paris was much the same as Tennessee, a bit cooler perhaps. But things were turning green — possibly due to the rain which fell almost every afternoon for an hour or two, catching the group unprepared each time despite its predictability.

The group stayed at the Picard Hotel, located a few blocks from the Place de la Bastille near the center of the city.

Paris seemed an ideal place for tourists. The subway system called "le metro" will take you anywhere in Paris saving taxi fare and feet. Days in Paris were spent visiting famous landmarks such as the Conciergerie where Marie Antoinette was held prisoner before her execution, the Louvre with its famous art treasures (among them the sword of Charlemagne), the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, Folies Begere, and McDonalds; although we did not go in.

"A Big Mac and a Vouvray wine, demi-sec, s'il vous plaît madame."

Especially pleasant during the time in Paris was an evening with friends of Professor Welker. M, and Mme, Guerin and their two daughters Martine and Isabel prepared a feast of dishes from the province of Burgundy. Fine food, excellent wine, chocolate mousse, a little champagne — who needs burgers?

On the fifth day the group left Paris with its trusty guide Gugenheim, a hired driver, and a 15 seater bus. The first stop was Versailles, home of Louis XIV, the "Sun King," where a German man and woman followed along with us and agreed with whatever Gugenheim had to say.

In a rush as usual, we left Versailles after a short visit and headed southwest to Chartres, a town of only 30,000 inhabitants, but it is the location of the famous Cathedral of Chartres. After a leisurely lunch and quick tour of the cathedral, the group continued south to Amboise, a small town on the Loire River.

Amboise, the birthplace of Charles VIII was converted in 1492 from the old style castlefortress to a less harsh pal-



Above — The Eiffel Tower, one of the sights visited by the group, looms over the Paris rooftops.

During spring break, between March 12 and 20, some students of APSU were content to lay out in the Florida sun or consume large quantities of beer and TV. A small band decided, however, to sacrifice their hard earned vacation to study France in springtime.

The group consisted of Professor John Welker of the Modern Language Department; his brother Robert Welker, an English professor at the University of Alabama - Huntsville; his sister Elizabeth Christopher; and five stu-

ace retaining the strength of the fortress. Italian artisans were brought from Italy to do much of the work, among them Leonardo da Vinci who spent the last three years of his life a few blocks from our hotel.

The next three days were devoted to visiting other chateaux of the Loire Valley. The chateau at Amboise; Chambord, built by Francois I; Chinonceaux, built by Marie de Medici, and Azay-lerideau were the chateaus visited. Since the visits were necessarily brief, many treasures were left unfound, even though a great many were discovered.

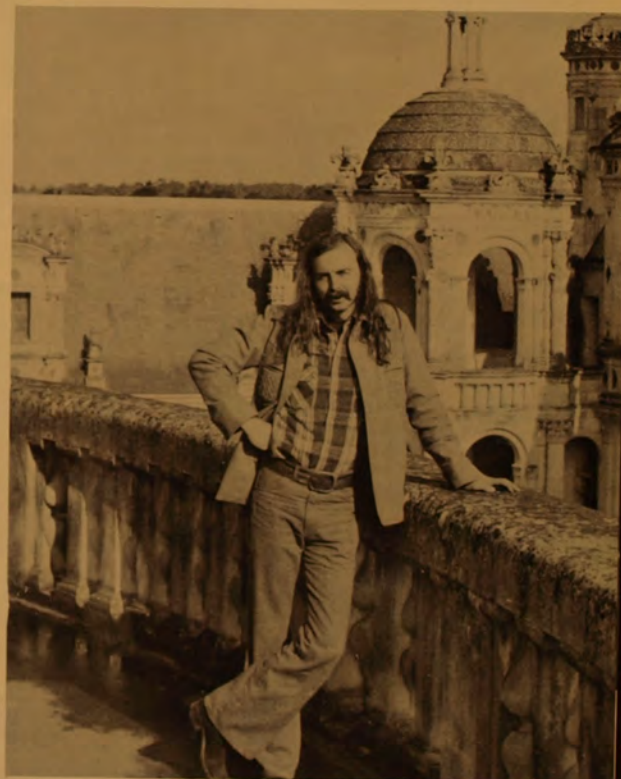
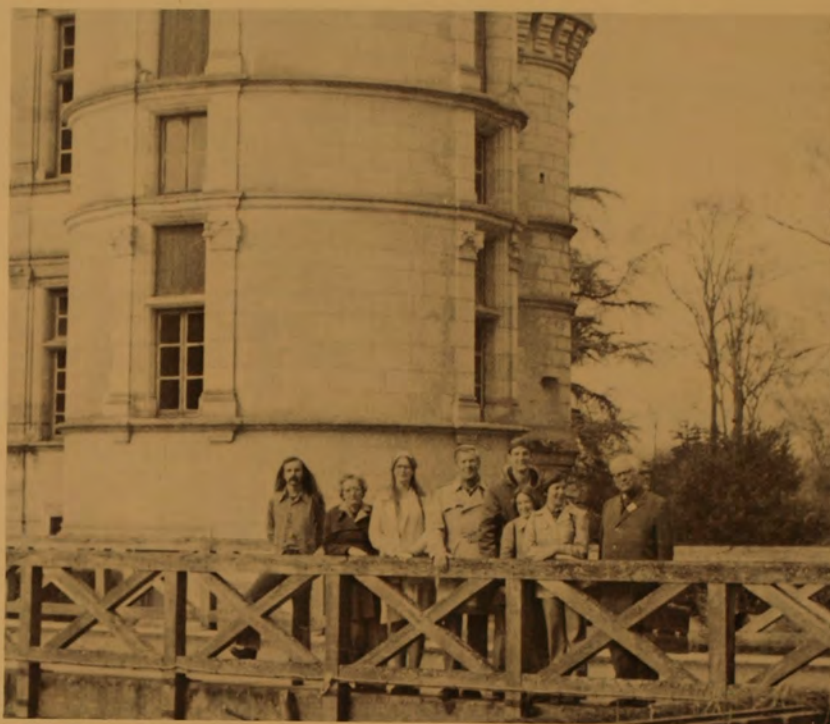
The group did extremely well despite the handicap that most of the group spoke little or no French. None were intimidated by the problem. Everything was said and understood in two languages at the same time, and so well, that one began to wonder, "Why bother to speak French at all?"

Maybe the success comes from not being afraid to try. There is no reason why the French and the Americans shouldn't be able to understand each other — we seem to be the same when our mouths are shut.

Although the adventure was far too short, the group learned many new things. The water, for instance, is good for drinking, but with so much inexpensive wine to be had, who thinks about water.

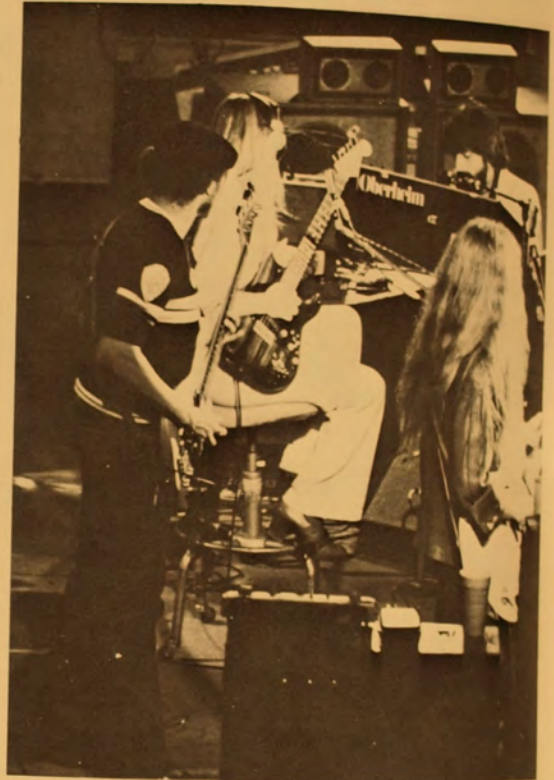
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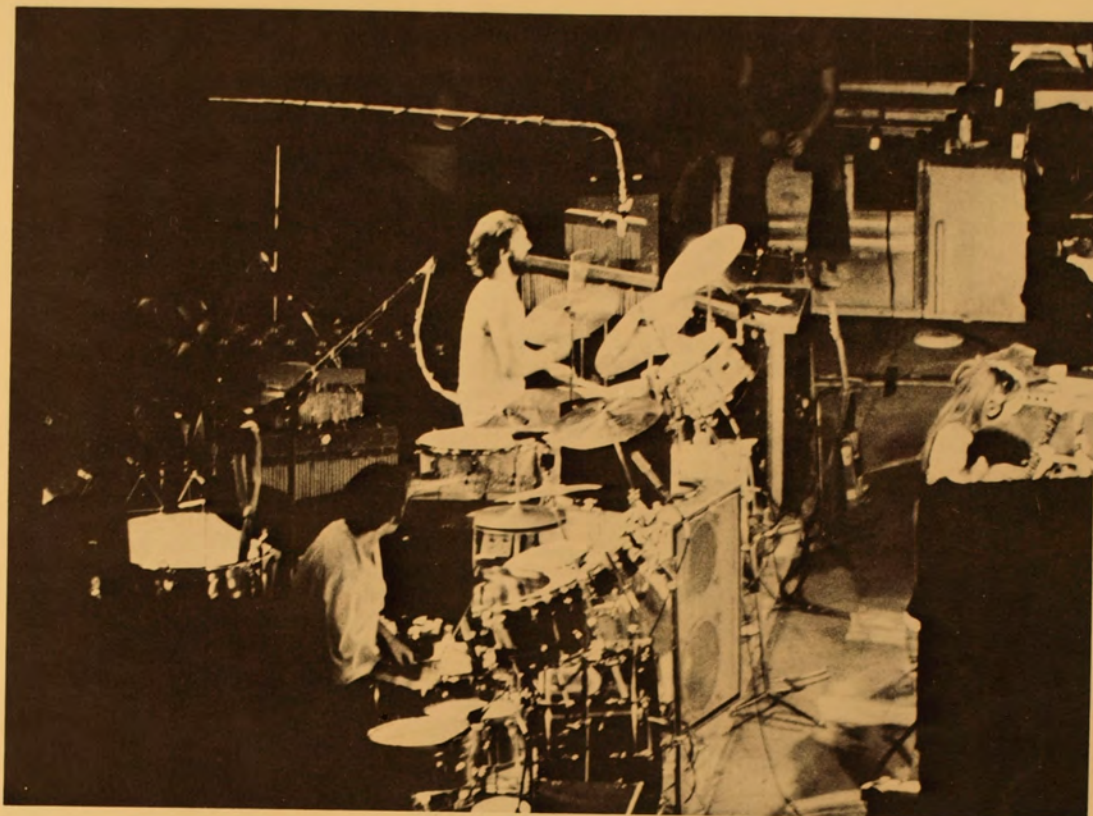
"A Big Mac and a Vouvray wine, demi-sec, s'il vous plaît madame."



Top — Members of APSU's France tour group included Chuck Cantrell, Elizabeth Christopher, Pat Stottlemire, John Welker, Mike Helms, Tracy Culp, Rossan Watts and Robert Welker. **Above Left** — The sword of Charlemagne was just one of the many treasures the group saw at the Louvre in Paris. **Above Right** — Chuck Cantrell poses at one of the castles the group visited during their two week stay.

The Dunn Center shook
with rock n' roll when
the Doobie Brothers
performed April 16, 1977





The Doobie Brothers performed before a packed crowd in the Dunn Center Saturday night, April 16, 1977. This top rock group was the featured concert for the spring quarter.

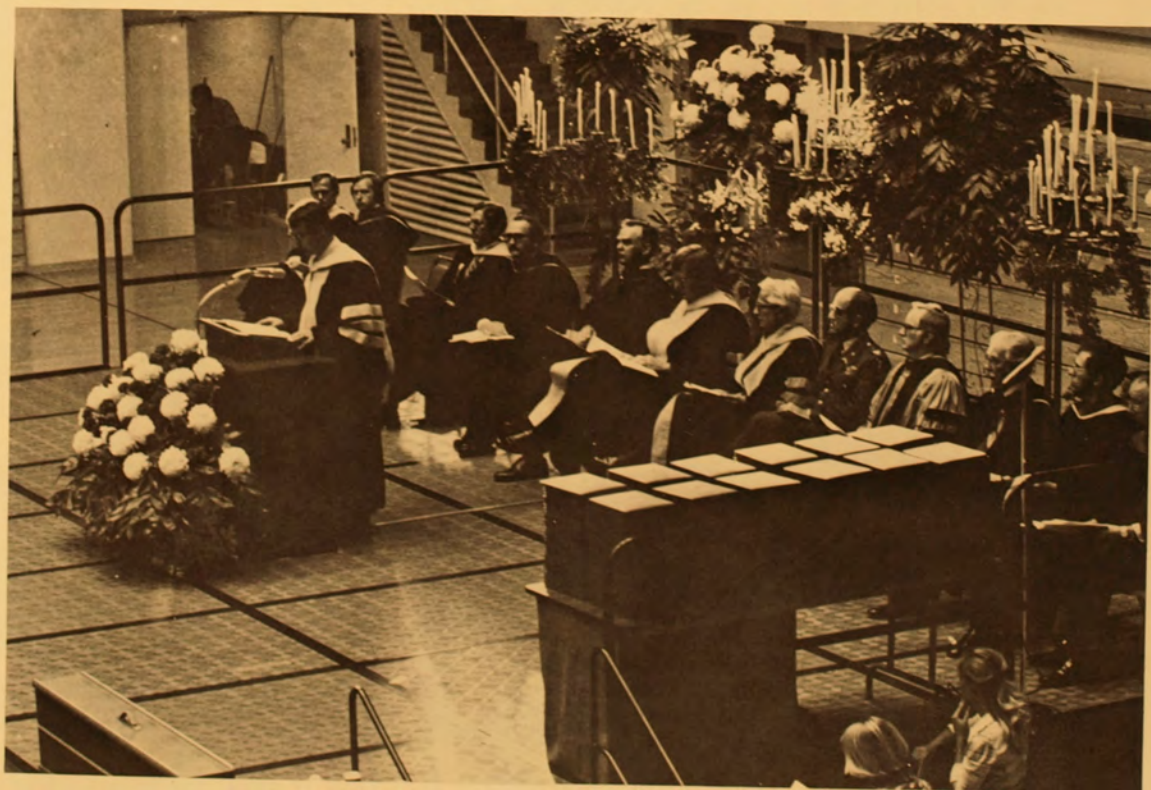


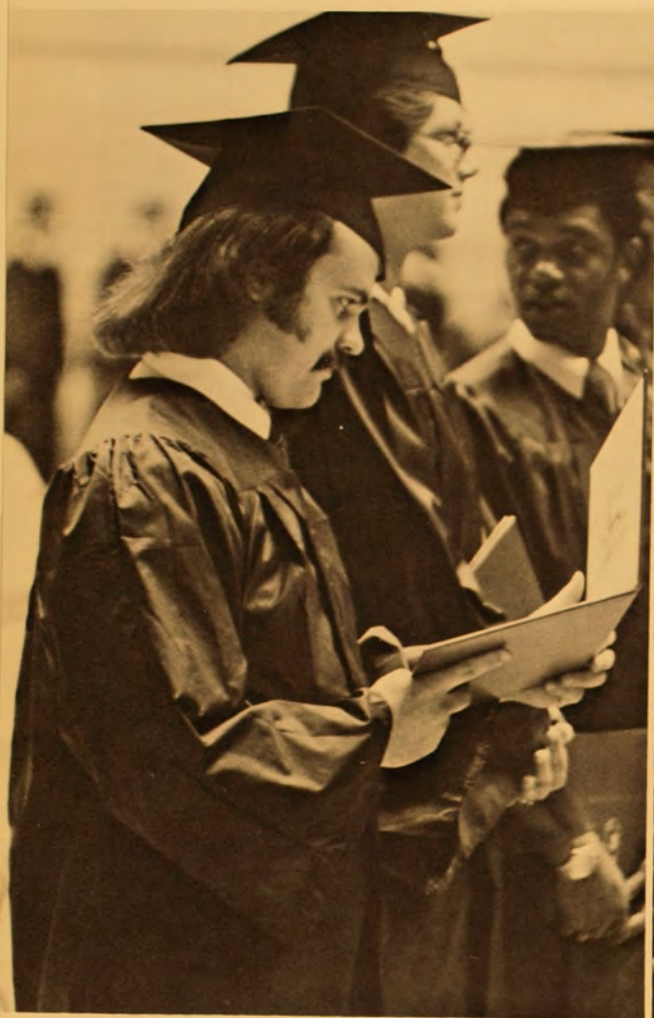
728 graduated from Austin Peay on June 3, 1977

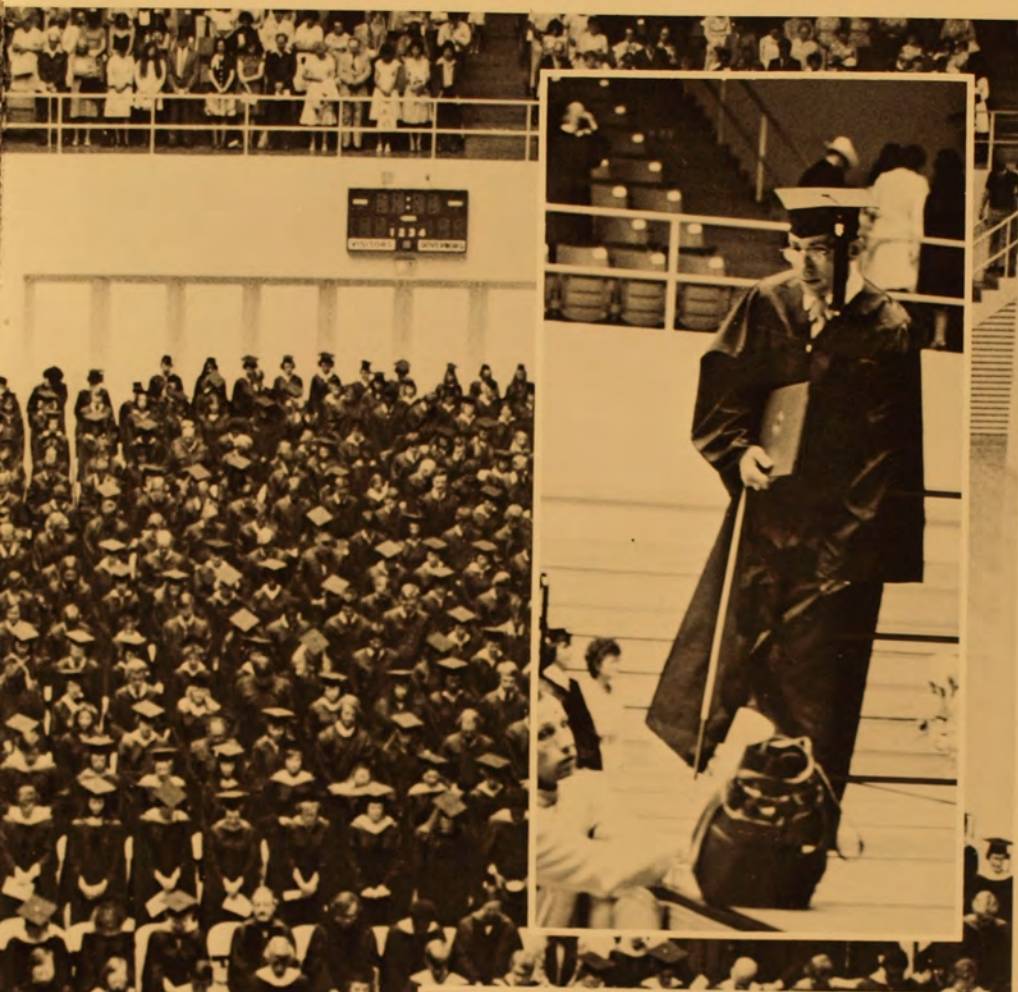


Above — The line seems almost endless as seniors from Austin Peay stretch out in front of the Dunn Center waiting their turn to enter. **Right** — This will probably be the last time these graduate students will be together again in mass, thus the waiting line is a good place to say those last good-byes. **Opposite Top Left** — The doors are opened and the slow, somber academic procession begins. **Opposite Top Right** — Even when inside the arena, the situation isn't much better as one graduating student catches a yawn while reading the program. **Opposite Bottom** — Finally, the ceremony begins as President Riggs gives his parting shots to the graduating seniors.

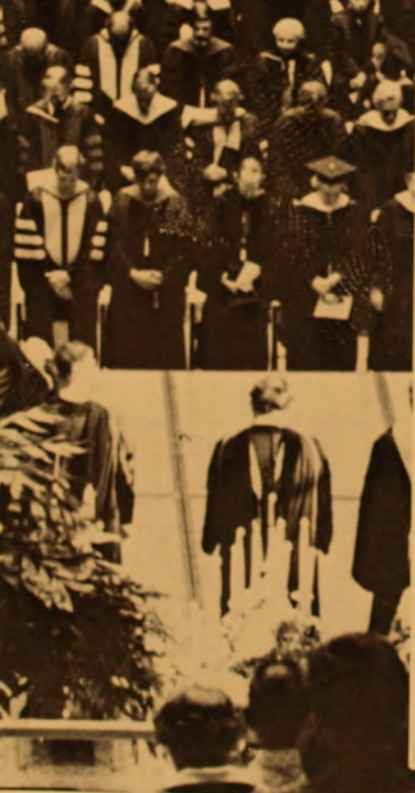








Opposite Top — Graduation ... it is standing and waiting, waiting and standing. In short it's a subtle reminder of all the other lines which students stood while at Austin Peay. **Left** — Adren Duncan didn't see the graduation ceremony and he won't see his picture in the year-book — yet like any other student the pride he felt after receiving that diploma made up for all the rest. **Opposite Bottom** — Teresa Greer glows with anticipation at the thought of what waits at the head of the receiving lines. **Below** — Still more waiting, as the pomp and ceremony continues.





Above — Then, it's the smile, a handshake and the sheepskin in one easy movement and a once-student becomes an official Austin Peay graduate. **Top Right** — Mary Dowlen received the coveted Drane Award for the outstanding graduating senior and Dr. Haskell Phillips was the recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award. **Right** — Mary Evelyn Hodges and James Huggins display somber dress and somber faces as the line comes to a temporary standstill. **Opposite Top** — Graduation is an important time for member of ROTC, for it is at this time that they are sworn into the army as 2nd Lieutenants. **Opposite Left** — Reece Bagwell listens intently to the graduation speeches. **Opposite Right** — Then, strangely enough, it is all over and as one walks away from the comfortable, the known, sadness comes easy.





*Thirteen lovely ladies
vie for Miss APSU title.*



Above — The contestants of the 1977 Miss APSU contest were: **(L-R)** Brenda Suggs of Clarksville, Tn.; Judy Harris of Owensboro, Ky.; Janet Robertson of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Patti Webster of Nashville, Tn.; Beth Hawkins of Dover, Tn.; Terry White of Clarksville, Tn.; Nancy Lezon of Clarksville, Tn.; Donna McWhorter of Clarksville, Tn.; Jean Evans of Outwell, Ind.; Barbara Maxwell of Clarksville, Tn.; Cathy Sites of Clarksville, Tn.; Jan Massey of Clarksville, Tn. and Debbie Wilson of LaGrange, Ky. **Right** — Frank Prince, of WJZM Radio Station, the Master of Ceremonies and Tabby Carrigan, Miss APSU 1976, introduce the contestants.





Top Left — Ronalda Russell, talent winner of the 1976 contest, provided a portion of the entertainment for this years' pageant. **Bottom Left** — Janet Robertson displays her talent with the help of a cuddly friend. **Below** — Brenda Suggs is obviously estatic over winning both the swimsuit competition and fourth runner-up.







Opposite — Terry White, Donna McWhorter and Jean Evans try to talk off the nervous jitters before going on stage for the swimsuit portion of the pageant. Brenda Suggs later won the swimsuit competition. **Top Left** — Tabby Carrigan, Miss APSU 1976, presents roses to the new Miss APSU, Jan Massey. **Above** — Congratulations and a hug from a friend cause the reliving of that moment of happiness for Jan Massey. **Bottom Left** — Presenting a bouquet to fourth runner-up, Brenda Suggs, was quite an experience, both to the winner and to the presenter.





Opposite — Jan Massey was crowned Miss APSU Tuesday night, April 12, at the 19th annual pageant. Jan is a music major and was sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity. Her court consists of Patti Webster, first runner-up; Donna McWhorter, second runner-up; Deborah Wilson, third runner-up and Brenda Suggs, fourth runner-up. Also during the pageant, Nancy Lezon and Jean Evans tied for the title of Miss Congeniality. **Top Left** — A hug from someone who's been there before, as Tabby Carri-gan readies to hand over her crown to the new queen. **Bottom Left** — Jan Massey, Miss APSU and Patti Webster, first runner-up, receive a warm congratulation from President and Mrs. Riggs.



Miss APSU Jan Massey

The 1977 Photogenics

A look at a few
of the attractive
people that make
APSU a nicer
place to learn

The 1977 Photogenics were nominated by the **Farewell and Hail** staff, its adviser and photographers. The final selection was left up to a fair and impartial judge, the camera.

To look attractive in pictures — this is what it means to be photogenic. Although there are many attractive people at Austin Peay, one must have that undescrivable something to be truly photogenic.



Penny Hester of Clarksville, Tenn.

Don Derrick of Nashville, Tenn.





Steve Falcon of Ft. Campbell, Ky.



Donna McWhorter of Clarksville, Tenn.

Robert Wyatt of Clarksville, Tenn.



Joannie Mattox of Dover, Tenn.

Joe Falcon of Ft. Campbell, Ky.



Phil Faulkner
of
Pembroke, Ky.





Top — Jan Massey of Clarksville, Tenn.
Top Right — Tony Blick of Clarksville, Tenn.
Right — Helen Jones of Cowan, Tenn.



Top Left — John Hopson of Clarksville, Tenn.
Top — Brittyne Parker of Clarksville, Tenn.
Right — Bennie Skinner of Cunningham, Tenn.





Top — Susan Sawdey of Nashville, Tenn.
Bottom — Dayle Reese of Clarksville, Tenn.

AP SPORTS 1977

DESIGNED by Jeff Bibb

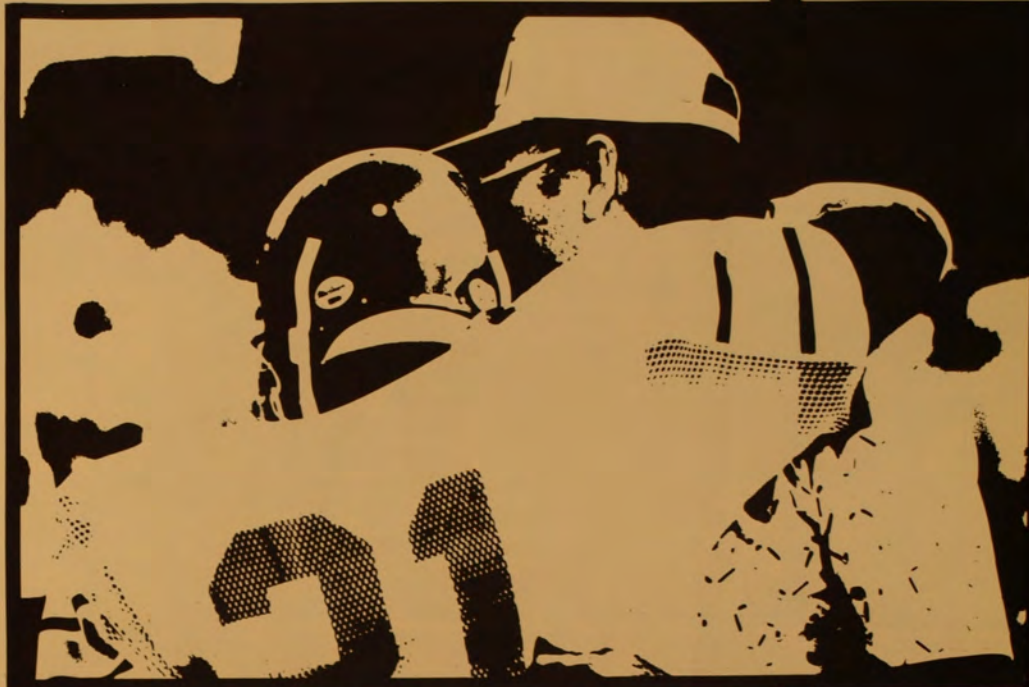
WRITTEN by DOUG VANCE

ASSISTANCE by CHUCK CANTRELL

Randy DuBois

Joel Fryer

Robert Smith



Changing a tradition

Boots Donnelly is faced with reversing Govs' losing ways

By Doug Vance

It was a warm Friday afternoon and the Austin Peay football team was in the midst of a two-hour scrimmage at Municipal Stadium.

A handful of spectators watched quietly as the quarterback back-peddled and lofted a soft pass downfield.

The nearly perfect spiral sailed over the heads of the confused secondary until finally landing with an embarrassing thud untouched on the AstroTurf.

"Hold it . . . hold it!" came a cry from downfield.

"That was just beautiful. We've got a sure six points and

everyone is going to stand up and say 'whoopie' but instead we don't have a receiver in sight so everyone in the stands is going to hurl popcorn boxes at us."

The speaker was James "Boots" Donnelly. It was a relatively insignificant moment in the grueling practice routine last spring. But it's a proper introduction to the man, Boots Donnelly.

He is a football coach, and as you watch him you can't help feeling that you are witnessing a uniquely gifted man; a man who knows where it's at, as the saying goes, and exactly how to get there.

Fundamentals. They are his teaching tools. The coach is demanding and does not hesitate to raise his voice in practice when necessary.

But he understands and appreciates the pressures of college football, and he interjects humor in his practices always, it appears, at the proper time.

Donnelly's mission is clear. Austin Peay has won just 144 games out of 384 in its 40 years of intercollegiate football.

He must recruit skilled, quality players and formulate a program that reflects excitement within the community.

"I don't know if challenge is the right word," Donnelly explains.

"The program has the potential and is in a formative stage. I know it's a very exciting situation for me."

A full understanding of this attitude requires some hindsight.

We pick up the story in 1957.

It was that year that Donnelly, an eager and hard-nosed defensive end, won his first high school football letter under former Austin Peay gridiron standout Louis Catignani at Father Ryan High School in Nashville.

Donnelly started three years under Catignani, spending his senior season (1961) at quarterback when he was selected "Most Valuable Player" in the Nashville Interscholastic League (NIL) Big Four.

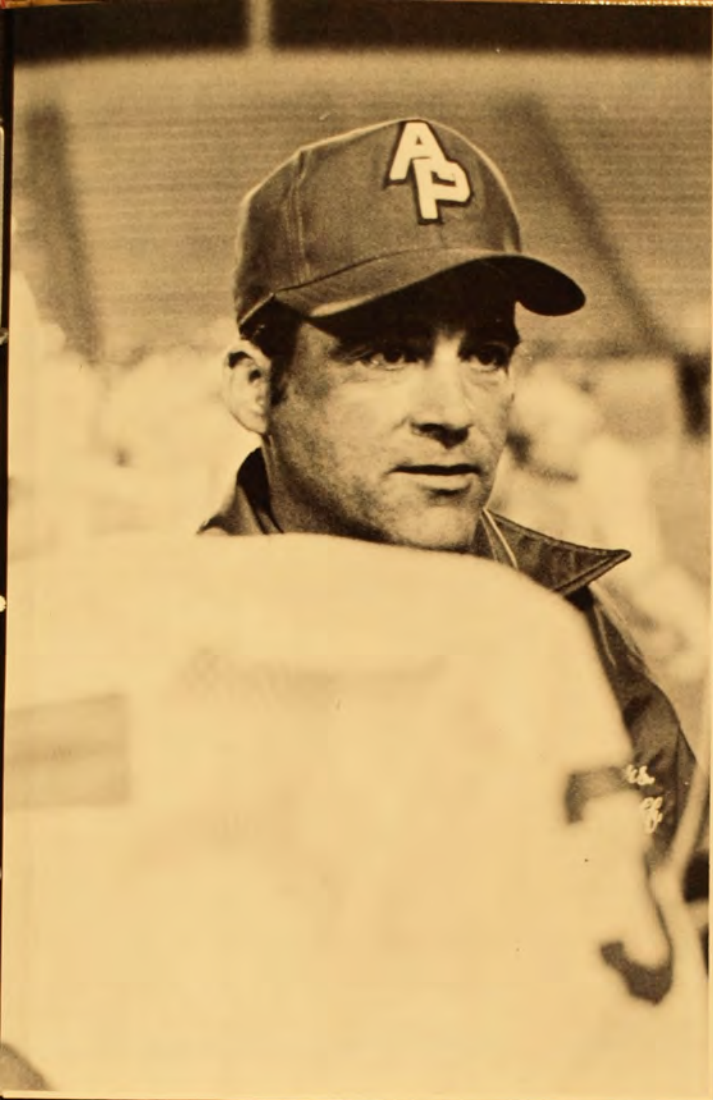
Donnelly, whose brother (Tommy) was the top rusher at Austin Peay in '61 and '62, also lettered four years in baseball at Father Ryan.

Boots accepted a football scholarship to Middle Tennessee State, where he played under Charles "Bubber" Murphy.

From his sophomore year on, Donnelly started 32 straight games and Middle went 8-2, 7-2-1 and 10-0 and won two Ohio Valley Conference championships.

First-year head football coach James "Boots" Donnelly spends late hours in his office, looking for answers that have puzzled Gov coaches before him. Donnelly stepped in as head coach last winter.





Donnelly spent most of his college career at defensive corner back.

"I was a plugger," Boots says.

Indeed he was. He didn't let a few injuries keep him out of the lineup. At times, he played with a broken hand, once with a cracked neck and he has started with broken ribs and a broken nose.

Donnelly received his M.S. degree in 1965 and his M.Ed. degree in 1966 from Middle Tennessee State.

Donnelly returned to Father Ryan and spent six years as assistant coach under Catignani, working with the defensive secondary, offensive line and backfield.

As secondary coach, Donnelly's backs averaged 22 interceptions a year.

Boots took over the Father Ryan program in 1974 and his accomplishments in his two years as head coach boggle the mind.

He led Father Ryan to a 21-2 record and two NIL championships.

His 1974 squad finished with an impressive 13-0 record and captured the Tennessee Class AAA title.

After eight years in high school coaching, Donnelly was persuaded by coach Fred Pancoast to join the Vanderbilt staff where he served as offensive backfield coach during the '76 season.

Among his proudest accomplishments is his success in

Donnelly talks serious football strategy with his players and expects a good return on his investment of time. However, even though most of his efforts are serious, he interjects humor at the proper points.

helping coordinate some of the finest coaching clinics in Tennessee while at Father Ryan.

His clinics included some of the top high school and college coaches in the area.

Boots has a fetish for golf, and his free time is devoted to his wife, the former Carole Holzapfel of Nashville, and their three girls; Bunny, Helen and Lauren.

SUCCESS NEVER FOLLOWED BUSH

The effort was there
but the record wasn't

During four consecutive football seasons Jack Bushofsky entered fall full of hope and found catastrophe.

A dedicated and knowledgeable football coach, Bushofsky was simply unfortunate. He worked hard at his profession and endured agony and misery with each loss.

In 1976 Bushofsky and his staff assembled a promising team. And it produced moments of glory as Austin Peay won five of its 11 games and tied for fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 3-4 record.

The record is the best since a 5-5 season in 1968 and the conference finish ranks as the highest since 1966 when the Governors placed third.

The initial two games on the schedule proved predictable but offered few clues as to the Governors' strength. UT Martin demonstrated its superiority with a 24-0 shutout of Austin Peay in the season opener.

One week later Austin Peay rolled over an outmanned representative from Mars Hills 22-0 and a confused



Governor following was anxious to see the real Austin Peay football team come forward.

Perhaps that step forward came the following Saturday. It occurred on enemy turf on a warm and humid September afternoon in Bowling Green, Ky.



WORK! — Austin Peay football coach Jack Bushofsky (**Above**) worked hard at producing a winner. His efforts reflected success to a certain degree in 1976 as the Governors won five of 11 contests. A great competitor, Bushofsky demanded perfection from his squad and had little patience with those who failed to provide the maximum effort. Austin Peay's talented defense stung Mars Hill (**Left**) several times and helped propel the team to an impressive 22-0 victory.



Few football teams have an opportunity to assault the tradition of Western Kentucky football. So when Austin Peay jogged on the field that afternoon, ignored by the unconcerned thousands of WKU supporters ready to witness another Hilltopper thrashing, it was obvious that little opposition was expected from the Governors.

From the opening kickoff Austin Peay served notice that it would not oblige its host and roll over and play dead. With an unyielding defense and determined offense performing to perfection the Governors gained a 7-3 advantage (WKU's only score came on a 48-yard field goal) and



ALMOST AN UPSET — Austin Peay played one of its finest football games in many years but fell short against Western Kentucky in Bowling Green as the Hilltoppers prevailed thanks to a 92-yard bomb in the final two minutes. Helping the Governor cause was talented receiver Ron Bailey (**Top**) shown straining for extra yardage. Head coach Jack Bushofsky (**Inset**) offers instructions to the offensive unit during the contest. Bushofsky (**Right**) walks off the field following the defeat with athletic director George Fisher offering a proud handshake.



SUCCESS NEVER FOLLOWED BUSH

had the Hilltoppers backed up on their own eight-yard-line with just under three minutes to play.

Disaster then struck a tasteless blow to Austin Peay. With just 2:15 showing on the scoreboard clock, the WKU quarterback hurried a long pass that sailed over the Governor secondary into the hands of a Hilltopper receiver who raced into the endzone for a touchdown. The play covered 92 yards.

It was a nightmare play that would keep Bushofsky awake for many nights as he replayed it in his mind.



OUT OF THE BACKFIELD — Quarterback Randy Christophel executes the option play with perfection (**Above**) as tailback Ernest Fletcher is ready for the pitch. One of the Governors top ground gainers in 1976 was hard-running Henry Yarber (**Right**) shown against Eastern Kentucky.



That one dramatic 12-7 defeat seemed to tarnish any success the Governors realized the remainder of 1976. The team conquered Morehead, Middle Tennessee and concluded the season with an impressive win over East Tennessee.

Several standouts surfaced throughout the year. Terry McCabe, Bob Bible and James Green, a trio of human stop signs, anchored the Austin Peay defense and were included on the All-OVC honor squad. Defensive back Don Derrick led the OVC in punt returns and was selected on the All-OVC second team.

Waddell Whitehead placed fifth in the OVC in rushing and was named on the second team along with Ron Bailey, a talented receiver who caught 43, and offensive tackle Les Jones.

Bushofsky lost his job at the end of the 1976 season. Let the record show, however, that he initiated progress in the program.



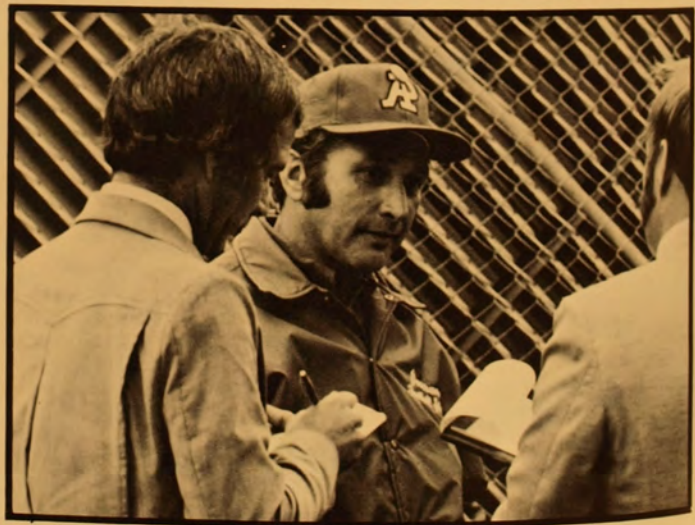
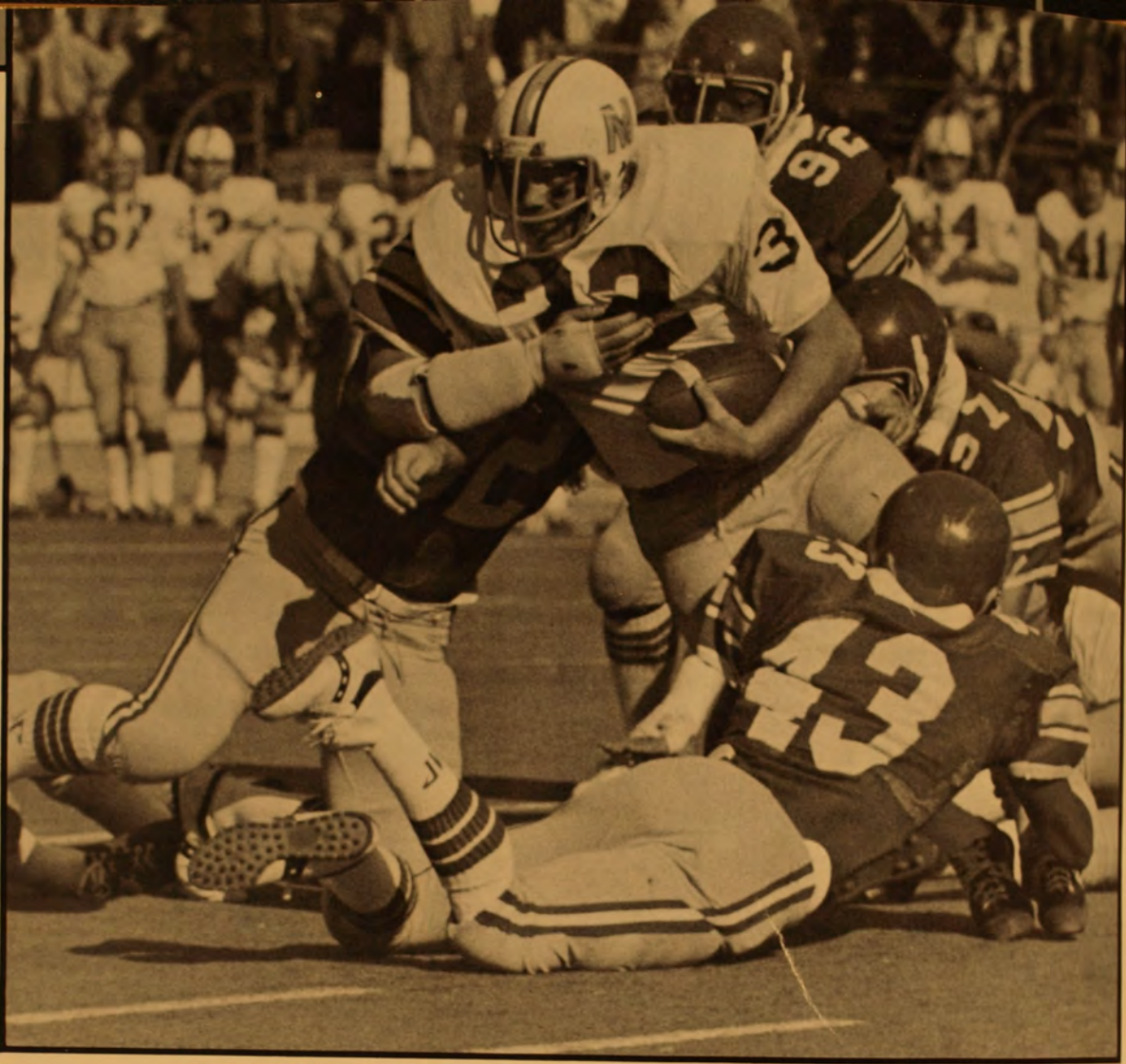
MAKING A PASS! — Lorenzo Keenan (**Dark Jersey**) proved to be one of the top pass rushers in the Ohio Valley Conference. Keenan is shown applying a not-so-friendly hug on Morehead quarterback Phil Simms.

THE BIG PLAY — Austin Peay's punting game was in the hands — and on the foot — of reserve quarterback Steve Brewer (**Below Left**) who averaged just under 37 yards per punt. Randy Christophel (**Below Right**) ducks as he receives heavy pressure against Nicholls State. Ernest Fletcher (**Below**) looks for running room against North Alabama while linebacker Terry McCabe (**Right**) listens to instructions from coaches in the press box.





LOOKING GOOD — Fullback Ernest Fletcher (**Top Left**) attempts to avoid a determined Middle Tennessee defender as he picks up important yardage while quarterback Randy Christophel (**Top Right**) demonstrates his running talents as he takes advantage of a good block by Mark Covington also against the Blue Raiders. Speedy Coveak Moody (**Above**) was a valuable offensive weapon throughout the season as a receiver and runner. Among the top defensive standouts in 1976 were James Green (79) and Bob Bible (46) pictured (**Above Right**) on the bench.



UP AND DOWN — Austin Peay's football team had its moments of glory and moments of frustration. The defense (**Top**), with Ron Sebree (43), Terry McCabe (57) and Lorenzo Keenan (92) leading the way, enjoyed several impressive outings. Bryan Stege (**Left**) displays a mean look as he leaves the field while head coach Jack Bushofsky (**Above**) responds to reporters following a game.



1976 Football Results

APSU		OPPS
0	UT Martin	24
22	Mars Hill	0
7	Western Kentucky	12
13	Eastern Kentucky	27
27	Morehead State	13
21	North Alabama	14
0	Nicholls State	7
21	Middle Tennessee	9
13	Murray State	29
13	Tennessee Tech	31
17	East Tennessee	6

ALL (5-6-0) OVC (3-4-0)



DEFENSE AGAINST TECH — Austin Peay's defense was on the field quite often as the Governors fell to Tennessee Tech in 1976. All-OVC selection Terry McCabe (**57 in dark uniform**) developed into one of the best linebackers in Governor history.

THE PEAY AND THE PAUPER

Governors claim riches along road to 24-4 record; but when post-season tourney invitations were handed out, APSU was still holding out its tin cup.

by Doug Vance

Years from now when sports historians explore the 1976-77 Ohio Valley Conference basketball season, their initial observation will inevitably focus on Austin Peay.

Coach Lake Kelly, heading the program for his sixth season, assembled a talent conglomerate that drew respect from throughout the league as the Governors were picked in a pre-season coaches poll as conference favorites.

Kelly displayed his promising squad for the first time against the touring Venezuelan Nationals at the Dunn Center in a pre-season exhibition contest and the Governors hit nearly 56 per cent and took a 115-59 final advantage.

Austin Peay failed to reflect impressive play, however, throughout much of the non-conference regular season schedule. The team record indicated success (10-1), but Kelly recognized that something was lacking. Consider:

The Governors tripped Belmont by just seven, fell to Florida State by 11 in one of their few impressive early season performances, nipped Old Dominion in overtime,

had to come from behind to edge Tennessee State by one, slid past Armstrong State by three, trimmed Stetson in a come-from-behind effort by two in overtime and managed just a three point final advantage over Madison College.

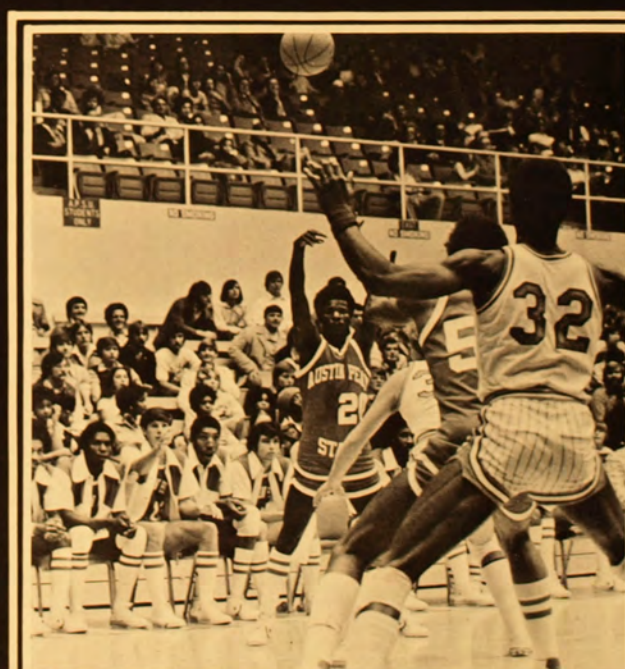
Perhaps the one contest in non-conference action that offered a hint of Austin Peay's potential came in Tulsa where the Governors upset Oral Roberts 80-76.

Not only was the Oral Roberts win significant for the APSU basketball program, it also opened the door for Kelly to accept the head coaching job there when a vacancy developed at the season's conclusion.

Austin Peay extended its record to 11-1 when it opened OVC play with an unimpressive six point win over Eastern Kentucky.

Top — Otis "Dr. O." Howard operates one-handed against Murray State's Mike Muff in semi-final action of the OVC Tournament in the Dunn Center. Far Right — Dennis Pagan lobs a pass toward center Ralph Garner in an early season 86-71 win over Pikeville. Center — Jubilant Gov bench exudes enthusiasm during APSU's 99-88 victory at Murray State. Right — Head coach Lake Kelly gives instructions to his team in a huddle during championship — clinching victory over Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.





THE PEAY AND THE PAUPER

Temperatures dipped below zero and several inches of snow and ice blanketed the rolling hillside in Morehead two nights later as the Governors prepared to invade the already uncomfortable surroundings in Weatherby Gymnasium where Austin Peay has a long history of problems.

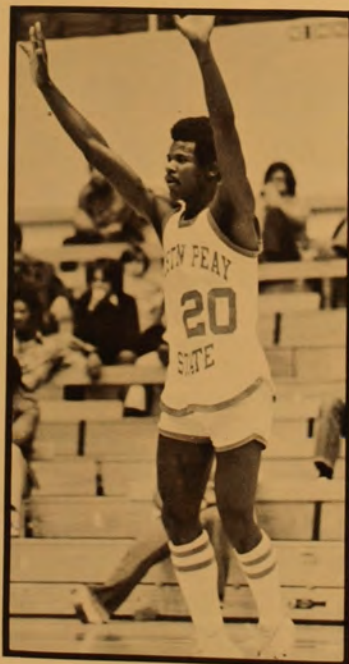
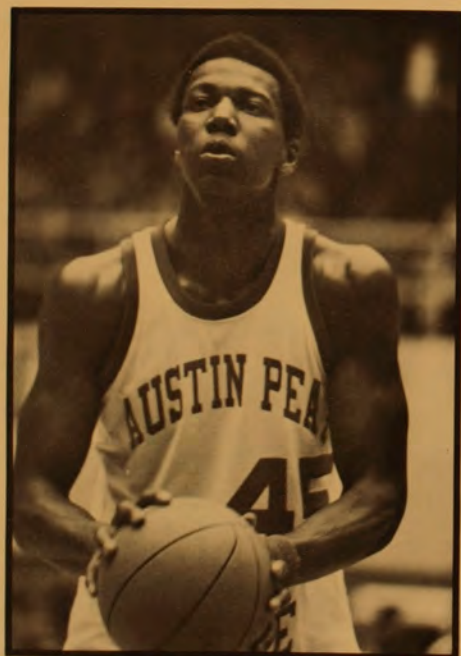
Kelly watched in frustration as his talented team played poorly and fell to a spirited Morehead team by four.

The Morehead loss, Kelly would later say, acted as a "slap in the face" as Austin Peay finally started living up to its expectations. Kelly's well-synchronized machine rambled past its next 12 conference victims and captured its third OVC championship in the past five years.

Along the way several heroes surfaced. During one six game period in crucial OVC play, 6-7 Otis Howard dominated the action. Howard averaged nearly 25 points and on three different occasions pulled off 15 or more rebounds. Calvin Garrett, held below double figures just once during the regular season, was a significant force during conference play with his consistent scoring and defensive effort.

Disaster struck in the final OVC Tournament contest as an impressive performance by Middle Tennessee concluded the Governors' success story on a sour note. Twice during the regular season Austin Peay conquered their archrival as the stage was set for the final showdown at the Dunn Center.

Top — Calvin Garrett maneuvers for two points against highly regarded Old Dominion at home. The Peay scraped by the Monarchs 81-76 in overtime. **Far Left** — Otis Howard studies the basket before pumping up a free throw against Old Dominion. **Left** — Dennis Pagan calls for the ball during victory over ODU. Pagan led APSU with 22 points.





There were a few tears and a lot of people left the Dunn Center shaking their heads as Middle Tennessee dominated second-half play and downed the upstart Governors 77-65 and earned the right to represent the OVC in NCAA play.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the 1976-77 team's effort was its lack of national attention. Austin Peay's 24-4 record ranked as one of the 12 best nationally, yet the Governors failed to penetrate the wire service top 20 and when the NCAA and NIT passed out at-large bids for their post-season tournaments, Kelly and his hopeful squad were ignored.

In retrospect, however, there are many happy moments to remember. The final record represents the best in the school's history and its 13-1 conference mark is the best in seven years.

Above Left — Calvin Garrett sets up to take a charge from Florida State's James Smith, and **Far Right** both players fall to the floor with Gary Greene coming down on top of them. Smith was whistled with the foul, but the Seminoles still beat the Gobs in Tallahassee 97-86, APSU's only loss in its first 12 starts. **Right** — Senior Juan Smith looks inside for the open man during win over Pikeville.

It was also a team of records. All told, eight new installations were made under the school listing and three brand new OVC marks went in the record books. Norman Jackson claimed the honor as the top assist man in Austin Peay and OVC history as he set school and conference marks for season and career.

Howard and Garrett collected their share of honors. Howard was named All-OVC and "Player of the Year" in the conference and was included on the District 3A United States Basketball Writ-



THE PEAY AND THE PAUPER

ers Association All-American team. Garrett topped the Governors in scoring and joined Howard as an All-OVC selection.

Kelly and assistant Larry Reid left the program and headed west for Oral Roberts early in May but they left an impressive cast behind to insure success for a new coach.

But the final analysis of 1976-77 must rest with the OVC Tournament. To call it an interesting season would be an understatement.

It was, in a word, bittersweet.

F&H





Oral Roberts makes big catch after being drowned by Lake

Austin Peay's most startling win of the season came on the road at Oral Roberts University. ORU had won 103 out of its last 107 home contests before Lake Kelly's Gobs won 80-76. Because of APSU's impressive performance, Kelly was the first candidate contacted for a vacant ORU head coaching position at the end of the season, which Kelly accepted. **Left** — Kelly and assistant coach Larry Reid give orders during ORU win. **Above** — Kelly savors the victory while his players whoop it up. **Right** — Ralph Garner goes high to score two of his 17 points. He was also the rebound leader with 12. **Below** — Reed Epley hits Calvin Garrett with a pass. **Bottom Left** — Norman Jackson applies pressure at mid-court.



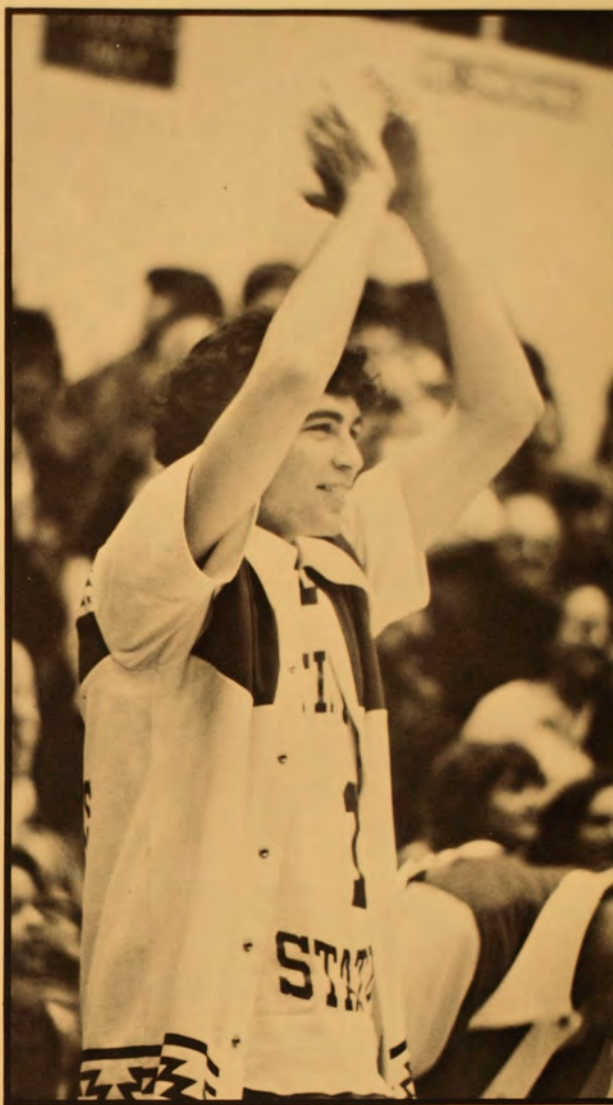
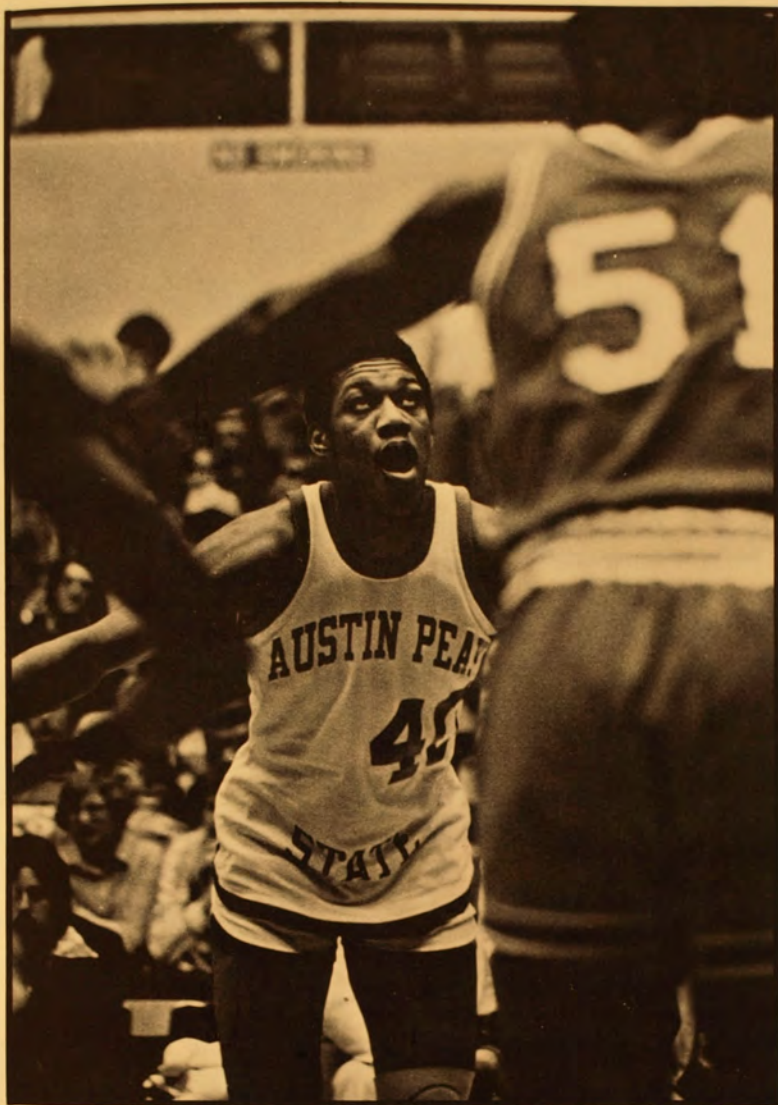




Opposite Top Left — Norman Jackson and a game official debate a point during APSU's 68-66 overtime win at Stetson in Deland, Fla. **Opposite Top Right** — Big 6-10 Eddie Horton became a Dunn Center crowd favorite in a reserve roll. Here, Horton hooks in two of his five points against Morehead. **Opposite Bottom** — Norman Jackson races up the floor with Eastern Kentucky's Kenny Elliott in hot pursuit, during Govs' 89-81 win. **Above** — Graceful Calvin Garrett glides in for two of his game-high 26 points against ECU.

After an early OVC season loss to Morehead on the road, the Governors put it into high gear and steamrolled the rest of their conference rivals in regular season play. **Right** — APSU's Otis Howard and Ralph Garner let all arms fly after a stray shot in heated board battle with Middle Tennessee's LeRoy Coleman and Bob Martin. **Below** — Ralph Garner and Calvin Garrett appear to be dancing in time, while defending MTSU's Bob Martin during APSU's 67-61 victory. **Bottom Right** — Middle Tennessee head coach, Jimmy Earle, and The Peay's Norman Jackson exchange mutual respect after Austin Peay's win.



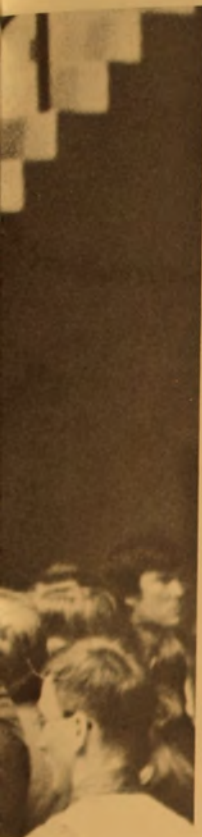


Top Left — Big Gary Greene eyes a possible rebound during 92-76 home win over Western Kentucky. **Above** — Reserve Mark Beal encourages his teammates against Western Kentucky. **Left** — The 1976-77 Governors posed during picture day in late October. (**First Row, L-R**) Steve Phillips, Mark Beal, Dennis Pagan, Norman Jackson, Ed Odom, Jimmy Blanford, Clarence Mason, Lake Kelly Jr. (**Second Row, L-R**) Howard Jackson, Joe Collison, Reed Epley, Juan Smith, Frank Ross, Phil Mayo, Norris Randall, Eric Singleton, Charlie Fishback. (**Third Row, L-R**) Lake Kelly, Otis Howard, Gary Greene, Eddie Horton, Ralph Garner, Calvin Garrett, Larry Reid, Ron Link.



THRILL OF VICTORY — Calvin Garrett (**Top, Left**) mirrors the thrill and satisfaction of a conference championship as he takes full advantage of the spirited ritual of clipping the net following a 73-59 win over Western Kentucky which clinched the Governors' third OVC championship in the past five seasons. Head coach Lake Kelly (**Top, Right**) enjoys a ride across the floor compliments of the happy Governor fans at Western Kentucky while Otis Howard (**Below, Right**) attempts to power a pass through the Hilltopper defense. Kelly (**Bottom, Left**) offers his thoughts on the post-game radio show with Doug Vance.





PEAY POWER — Muscular Otis Howard (**Left**) soars high to launch a jump shot from the top of the key in the opening minute of the concluding regular season contest at Murray State. Reserve forward Phil Mayo (**Bottom**) demonstrates his leaping ability with a slam dunk against the Racers

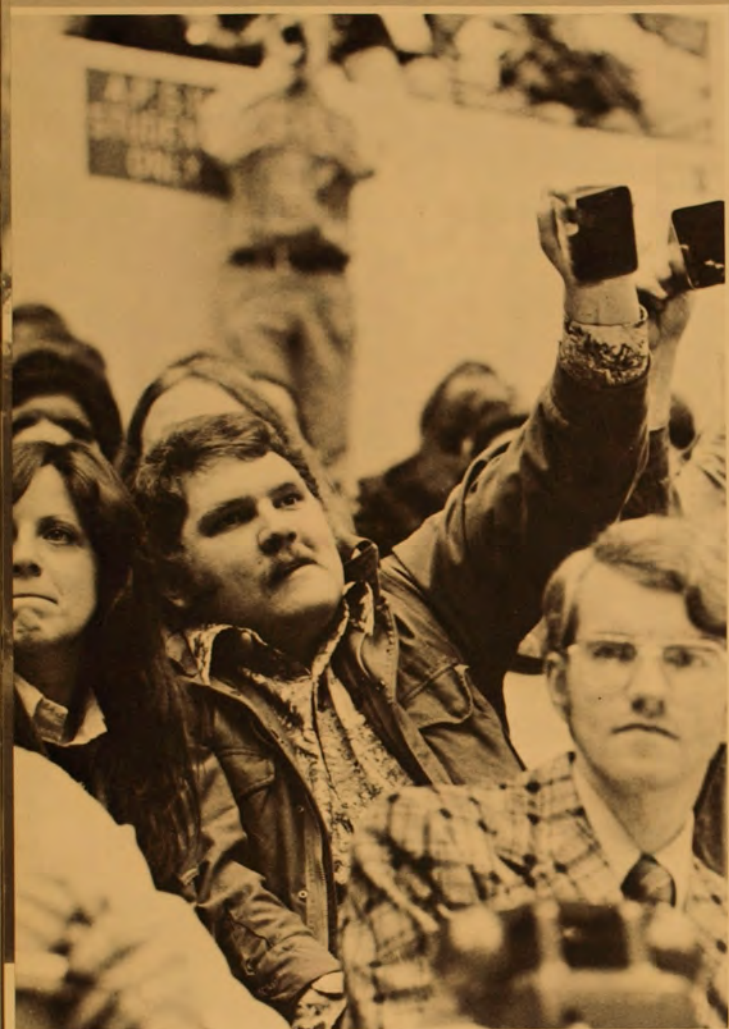
APSU	SEASON'S RESULTS	OPPS
89	Belmont	81H
87	Tennessee State	73H
86	Pikeville	71H
86	Florida State	97A
81	Old Dominion (OT)	76H
64	Tennessee State	63A
82	Armstrong State	79H
80	Oral Roberts	76A
71	Armstrong State	60A
68	Stetson (OT)	66A
61	Madison College	58A
80	*Eastern Kentucky	74A
60	*Morehead State	64A
93	*East Tennessee	69H
89	*Tennessee Tech	71H
92	*Western Kentucky	76H
63	*Middle Tennessee	62A
90	*Murray State	71H
68	Old Dominion	77A
92	*Morehead State	73H
89	*Eastern Kentucky	81H
95	*Tennessee Tech	74A
72	*East Tennessee	59A
67	*Middle Tennessee	61H
73	*Western Kentucky	59A
99	*Murray State	88A
82	#Murray State	75H
65	#Middle Tennessee	77H

*Ohio Valley Conference game

#Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

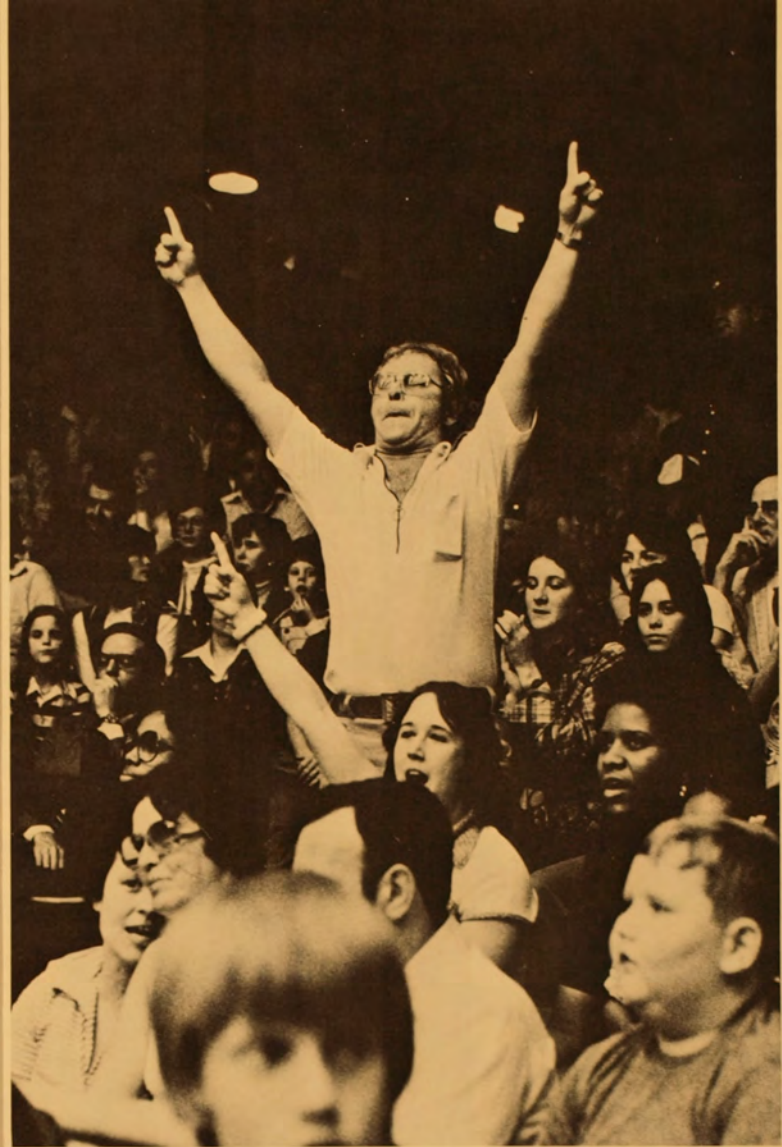


The 1976-77 Governors attracted an abundance of support throughout the season and created an excitement that is best reflected in the faces of those offering vocal encouragement in the stands. Among those many following Austin Peay was local sports writer Gene Washer (Opposite Page, Bottom) who spent many hours waiting in airports around the country while traveling with the team.



The Fans





Scholarshipless Lady Governors struggle to 3-18

It would be easy to reflect back on the Lady Govs' 1976-77 basketball season and highlight the many frustrating moments coach Betsy Child and her struggling squad experienced as they won only three times in 21 outings and lost their final 14 contests.

The Lady Govs' lack of success, however, fails to accurately provide a true picture of the progress the program made last season. Needless to say, there is more to the story than an unimpressive record.

Operating without the benefit of scholarships to dangle in front of talented prospects, Child assembled an enthusiastic but inexperienced squad that fought through a difficult schedule.

Facing taller and more talented opponents quite often, Child's team offered an impressive challenge as they faced some of the top teams in Tennessee and throughout the region.

Linda Highfill, a 6-0 senior center, led the Lady Govs in scoring and rebounding as she averaged 18 points and 12.5 rebounds. Teena Brown, a 5-9 junior, played a significant role as she averaged at 12.0 points. Brown offered support on the boards as she pulled down 9.0 rebounds a contest.

Other top regulars for the Lady Govs were Brenday McFarlin, Beth Hicks, Karen Bayham, Cil Nunley and Stephanie Steadman.

The Lady Govs concluded their season with a 61-53 loss to Carson-Newman but the season propelled that coaching staff into an aggressive recruiting effort to attract area talent into the program.

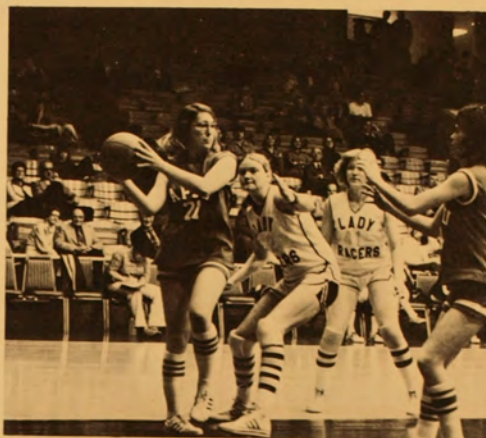
"I think you will see a much more competitive team in future years," predicted Child. "The 1976-77 team fought hard and their efforts will be remembered."

ON THE MOVE — Lady Govs' coach Betsy Child (Top) offers instructions to Linda Highfill during a break in the action in a game at the Winfield Dunn Center. Teena Brown (Below) looks on for an opening in the Murray State defense.





ANXIOUS MOMENTS — Assistant coach Randy Vernon (**Left**) offers advice during a break in the action in the Vanderbilt contest while Teena Brown (**Bottom**) checks the defense as she starts a drive to the basket. Stephannie Steadman (**Below**) spots Brenday McFarlin alone under the basket in 65-42 loss against Murray State.



It was a frustrating season for Lady Gov coach Betsy Child and assistant Randy Vernon (**Bottom, Left**) as they witnessed their young squad lose two early home contests by slim margins. Linda Highfill (**Top, Right**) attempts to avoid defensive pressure as she powers her way to the basket, in a 53-52 loss against Murray while Cil Nunley (**Bottom, Right**) reaches for a rebound in a narrow 60-58 loss against Tennessee Wesleyan.





ON THE ROAD — The Lady Gavs found difficult competition as they toured to such sites Murray and Middle Tennessee. Beth Hicks (Left) looks for help as a Middle Tennessee defender applies pressure while Teena Brown (Below) blocks out and readies for a rebound.

Basketball Results		
APSU		OPPS
28	UT Martin	50
58	Tennessee Wesleyan	60
75	Vanderbilt	41
49	East Tennessee State	64
58	Carson-Newman	41
88	Milligan	29
55	Western Kentucky	70
52	Murray	53
TENNESSEE TECH INVITATIONAL		
53	UT Martin	88
64	UT Chattanooga	78
52	Middle Tennessee	82
39	Vanderbilt	49
45	Tennessee Wesleyan	57
50	UT Martin	63
49	Western Kentucky	78
42	UT Martin	60
46	Middle Tennessee	82
42	Murray State	65
38	Lincoln University	84
53	Carson-Newman	61





Lady Gobs' Volleyball team finishes strong

Austin Peay's volleyball representative demonstrated improvement throughout the season and concluded the year with a respectable 11-14 record, including winning four of the final six matches.

Coach Betty Williams, in her initial season coaching the volleyball program, directed the Lady Gobs through a difficult schedule that allowed few rest stops.

The Lady Gobs opened the season with wins over Lambuth and Freed-Hardeman but failed to sustain the momentum as they dropped the next seven matches.

Heading the effort for the volleyball team were Susan Witsutsky, Susan Roguish and Linda Thompson with Kathy Conner, Jane Jensen and Paula Armstrong providing valuable support.

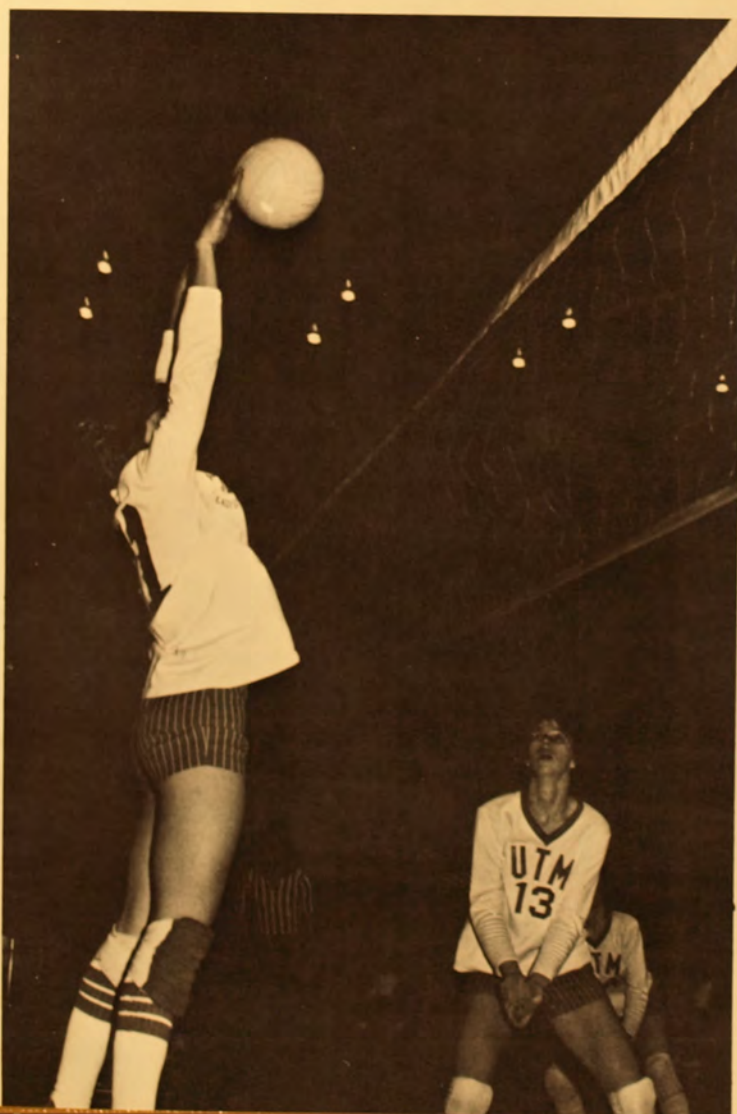
Austin Peay's women's volleyball squad finished the season with an 11-14 record. The squad, coached by Betty Williams, won four of its final six matches and demonstrated considerable improvement throughout the season.





OPPONENT	SCORE	RESULT
Lambuth	15-11, 15-4, 8-15	Won
Freed-Hardeman	15-0, 15-12	Won
UT Martin	2-15, 5-15	Lost
UT Martin	4-15, 1-15	Lost
Maryville	12-15, 5-15	Lost
Carson-Newman	5-15, 9-15	Lost
UT Chattanooga	11-15, 10-15	Lost
Middle Tennessee	9-15, 10-15	Lost
Tennessee Tech	3-15, 7-15	Lost
Freed-Hardeman	15-8, 15-4, 10-15	Won
Lambuth	15-11, 15-0	Won
Tennessee	1-15, 10-15	Lost
Morehead	6-15, 5-15	Lost
Trevecca	15-2, 15-9, 7-15	Won
Union	15-13, 15-7	Won
Murray	15-13, 9-15, 4-15	Lost
Evansville	15-12, 9-15, 13-15	Lost
Christian Brothers	15-8, 15-9	Won
UT Martin	7-15, 2-15	Lost
Freed-Hardeman	15-1, 15-9	Won
Trevecca	15-10, 15-3	Won
Southwestern at Memphis	15-11, 15-4	Won
Milligan	15-10, 8-15, 10-15	Lost
UT Martin	12-15, 9-15	Lost
Lambuth	15-0, 15-12	Won

Record: 11-14



READY FOR ACTION — Austin Peay's volleyball squad (Above) demonstrated improvement throughout the season with efforts of Susan Roguish (Top) and Kathy Conner (Left).

Linksmen win, except in OVC

Austin Peay's golf team finished among the top three in four of the five tournaments it competed in throughout the 1977 season. The one tournament it failed to place high just happened to be the most important — the OVC championships.

Randy Jacobson was the only Governor representative to have a good day in the OVC championship as he placed eighth in the field. Overall, Austin Peay finished seventh.

The Governors placed second (tied) in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships with Jacobson finishing second in the field. Austin Peay finished 16 strokes better than second place Murray State to win the OVC Quadrangular with Richard Smith the individual champ in the four team field.

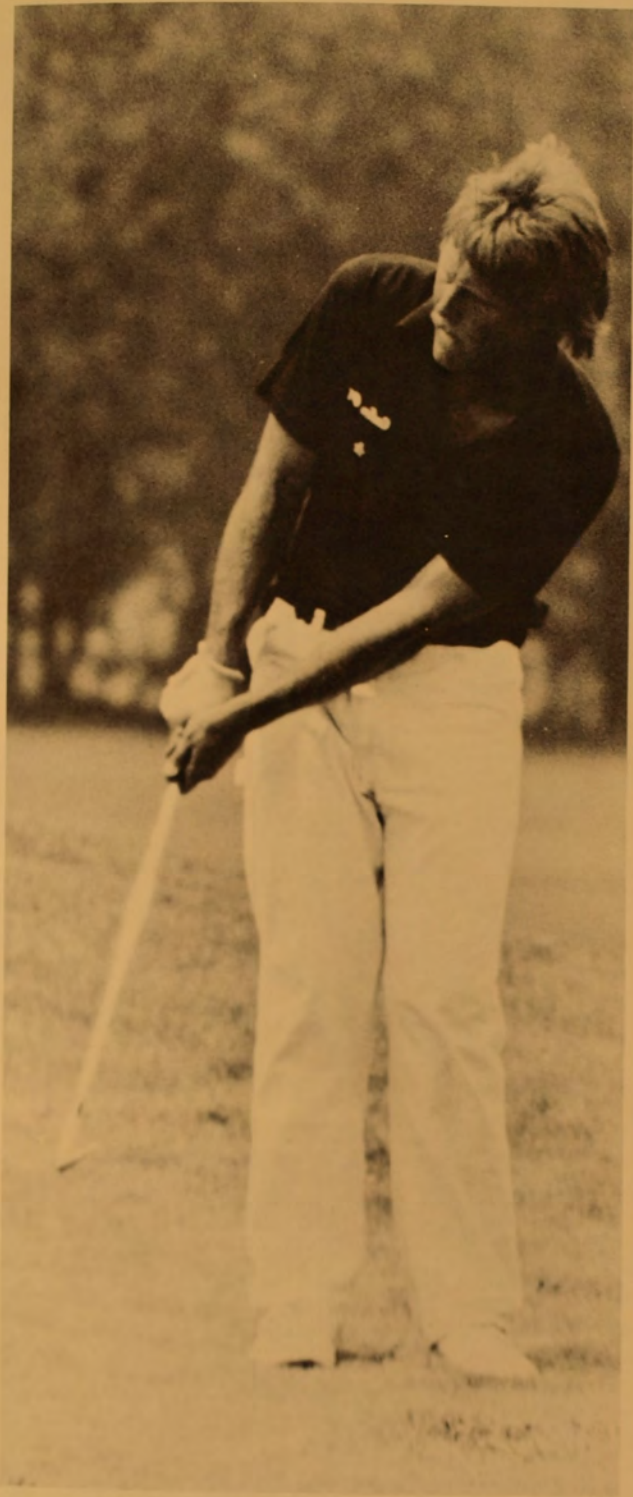
Eddie Gleichman shot a 73-72-72 (217) to win the Eastern Kentucky Invitational as the Governors finished third, just one stroke out of second place.

Austin Peay placed third out of nine teams in the Tennessee Tech Invitational to conclude its regular season schedule.

Sy Mandle and Eddie Gleichman compiled the top stroke averages as each ended the season with a 73.3 over 12 rounds. Randy Jacobson finished with a 75.2, Richard Smith had a 75.9 and Jim Mandle and a 77.6.



THE MANDLE BROTHERS, Sy (**Above**) and Jim (**Top**) helped guide Austin Peay to a good season with Randy Jacobson (**Right**) honored on the All-OVC team for 1977.



SO CLOSE — Austin Peay's Randy Jacobson reflects the three faces of a golfer as he chips from close range and misses. Jacobson was the Governors' lone representative on the All-OVC golf team for 1977 as he shot a 72-76-76 for a 220 total and eighth place in the conference championships in Lexington, Ky.



Two golfers qualify for national tourney

Austin Peay fielded an impressive women's golf representative in 1977 as the Lady Govs qualified two performers for national competition in Oahu, Hawaii.

Jane Jensen qualified for the third consecutive year for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament and finished 76th in the field with a 80-84-80-91 (335). Debbie Warford also competed in the national competition and carded a 85-88-87-86 (346).

Warford took top honors in the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation Tournament played in Memphis. Other regulars on the Governor squad were GiGi Armstrong and Sue Fazio.

The Lady Govs' top performance came in the TCWSF Tournament when they placed first and second in the field.

LEADING THE WAY — Three freshmen (**Top**) on the Lady Govs' golf roster in 1977 were (**From The Left**) Holly Hendricks, Gigi Armstrong and Sue Fazio. Jane Jensen (**Above Right**) qualified for the third year for national competition as did Debbie Warford (**Right**).





THE 1977 LADY GOVS golf squad included (**From The Left**) Sue Fazio, Holly Hendricks, Gigi Armstrong, coach Lea Larson, Debbie Warford and Jane Jensen. Debbie Warford (**Right**) demonstrates her form on the tee.

Women's Golf Results

Kentucky Invitational Tournament
(fifth in field of nine)

TCWSF Tournament
(first and second in field of four)

Marshall Invitational
(sixth in field of 12)

Southern Intercollegiate
(11th in field of 14)

Cincinnati Invitational
(no team competition)





Peay produces The Boss in OVC tennis competition

Austin Peay fought through a difficult schedule to capture the final advantage in six of its 16 matches and placed fifth in the conference championship during the 1977 season.

Perhaps, in reflecting back on the year, the central success story should focus on the performance of senior Gary Boss.

Boss established himself as one of the finest tennis players in APSU history as he won the No. 1 singles championship for the second straight year and was named OVC "Player of the Year."

Boss compiled an impressive 12-4 record in singles competition and teamed with Warren Lock for a 9-4 mark in doubles play.

Pablo Camus finished strong and won the No. 4 singles championship in the OVC and compiled a 8-7 record in singles play.

Other regulars for the Governors were Warren Lock, Mohammad Zafar, Ken Wood, Darrell Johnson and Mike Campbell.

Two of the APSU wins came over recognized powerhouses Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee.

A bad draw in the OVC championships resulted in several early losses in the tournament play.

GARY BOSS (Above) dominated OVC tennis for two years as he won the No. 1 tennis championships in 1976 and 1977 and was named OVC "Player of the Year" for two seasons. A native of Sidney, Australia, Boss was also selected for the Joy Award, given each year to the outstanding senior athlete at APSU. Two other regulars were Pablo Camus (Left) and Mohammad Zafar (Right) shown talking things over prior to a doubles match.

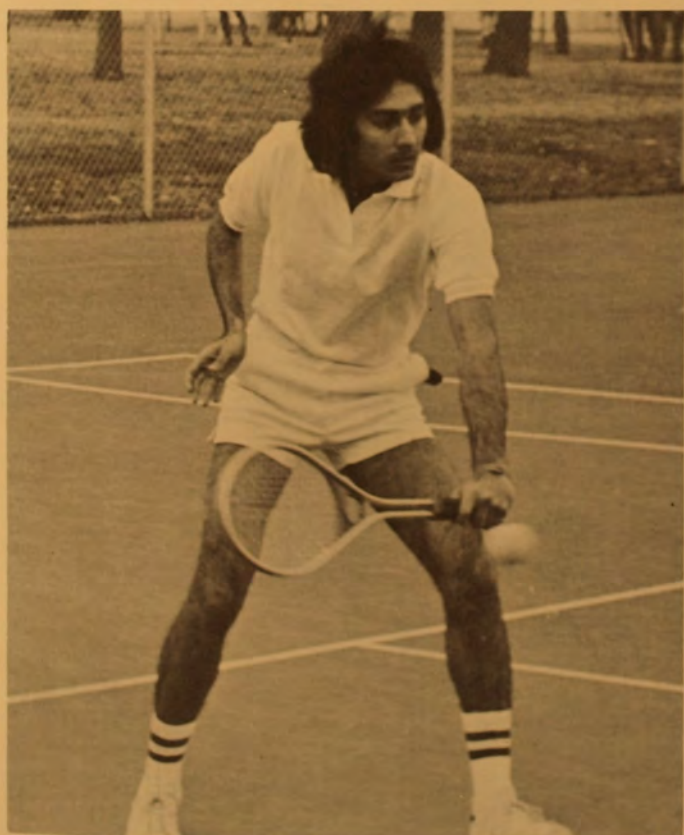




PABLO CAMUS (**Above Left**) won eight of his 15 singles matches and teamed with Mohammad Zafar to compile a 9-6 record. Ken Wood was a consistent performer as he finished with eight wins in 16 matches. Gary Boss (**Above**) won 12 of 16 matches including the OVC No. 1 singles championship. Boss was named OVC tennis "Player of the Year" in 1976 and 1977.

PABLO CAMUS (Right) and Warren Lock (Right And Below Right) helped spearhead the Governor tennis team in 1977. The squad (Below) included (From The Left) Warren Lock, Gary Boss, Mohammad Zafar, Jim McElyea, Pablo Camus and Ken Wood.





1977 Tennis Results

RECORD: 6-10

APSU		OPPS
2	Georgia Southern	7
6	Armstrong State	3
1	Jacksonville	8
1	Florida Tech	8
3	Cincinnati	6
7	David Lipscomb	2
4	Tennessee Tech	5
0	Vanderbilt	9
8	Carthage College	1
3	Middle Tennessee	6
6	Murray State	3
3	Western Kentucky	6
5	Middle Tennessee	4
1	Tennessee Tech	6
5	Vanderbilt	4
3	Murray State	6

Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

Western Kentucky	30
Middle Tennessee	24
Eastern Kentucky	17
East Tennessee	16
AUSTIN PEAY	14
Murray State	13
Tennessee Tech	12
Morehead State	9
— No. 1 singles champion: Gary Boss	
— No. 4 singles champion: Pablo Camus	

TENNIS STANDOUTS — Pablo Camus and Gary Boss (**Above Left**) discuss strategy during the OVC championships at Western Kentucky. Two regulars in the Governor lineup last season were Ken Wood (**Above Right**) and Mohammed Zafar (**Left**).



LEADING THE LADY GOVS during the 1977 season were Linda Koch (Above) Mary Covington (Top Right) and Julie Carlson (Right). The Lady Govs won six of 13 matches and finished sixth in the TCWSF Tournament.

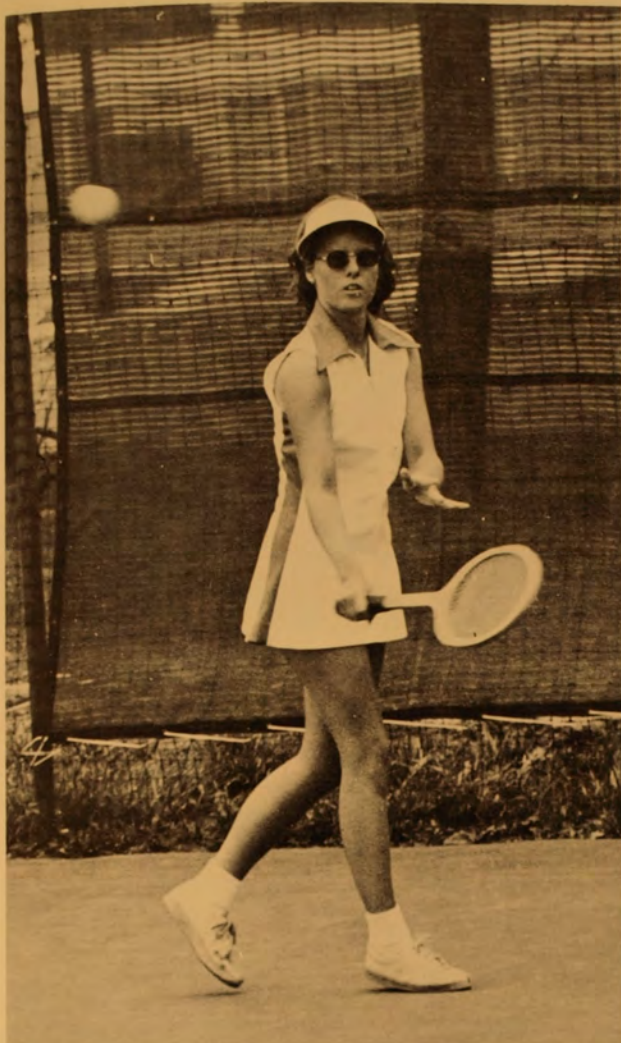
Governnetters register marked improvement

The women's tennis team at Austin Peay compiled a 6-7 record in 1977 as Jean Schrader's squad offered impressive improvement throughout the season.

The Lady Govs downed Arkansas-Little Rock, UT Martin, Lambuth, Freed-Hardeman and David Lipscomb twice and finished sixth in a field of nine teams in the TCWSF Tournament. Teena Brown, operating at No. 4 or 5 throughout the season, compiled a 7-6 record in singles' competition while Mary Lowney, playing at No. 6, won seven of nine singles matches.

Other regulars included Dianna Scott, Mary Covington, Julie Carlson, Linda Koch and Stephanie Steadman.





Women's Tennis Results

APSU

1	Southwestern
0	Memphis State
5	Arkansas-Little Rock
0	Vanderbilt
6	UT Martin
5	David Lipscomb
1	Middle Tennessee
9	Lambuth
3	Tennessee Tech
6	David Lipscomb
7	Freed-Hardeman
1	Middle Tennessee
1	Tennessee Tech
TCWSF Tournament (sixth in field of nine)	

OPPS

8
9
4
9
3
4
8
0
6
3
2
8
8

Record: 6-7

LADY NETTERS — Mary Covington (**Top**) and Julie Carlson (**Bottom Right**) demonstrate their backhand in action at the Austin Peay courts. The Lady Govs' roster included (**Bottom Left, Front Row**) Teena Brown and Dianna Scott; (**Back Row**) Linda Koch, Mary Covington and Julie Carlson.





OUTMANNED GOVS PLACE 7TH IN OVC

Austin Peay cross country coach Wayne Williams knew about what to expect as he entered his outmanned squad into the impressive competition offered in the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championships.

"We will be running with some of the best cross country people in the nation," said Williams.

As host of the 1976 championships, Williams could only hope for a high finish in the bottom four of the conference as Western Kentucky, East Tennessee, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky presented strong contingents.

With freshman Zafar Ahmed finishing 25th over the 10,000-meter course at Swan Lake Golf Course, the Governors placed seventh in the eight team field as Western Kentucky took top honors in the event.

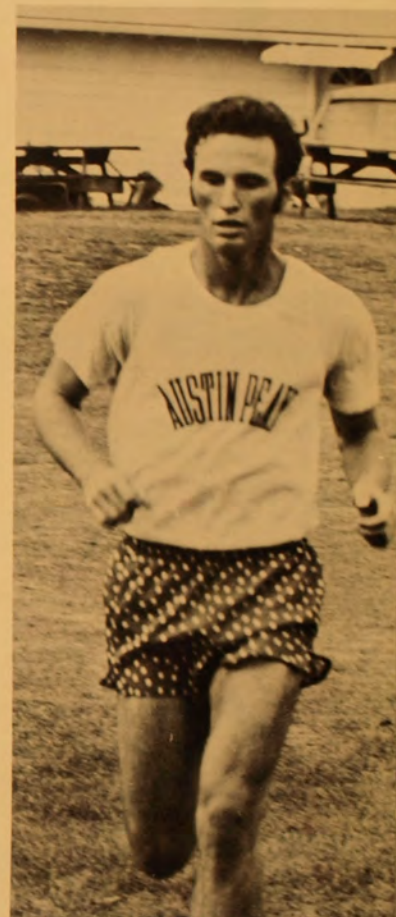
For many years cross country in the OVC has ranked with the best in collegiate competition and 1976 was no exception. Ahmed, a Canadian with a great future, was clocked in 33:40 while the Governors next finisher, Earl Palmer, placed 40th with a 34:53 time.

Other regulars on the Austin Peay cross country team included Nate Deer, Ron Erickson, Bernard Lykes, Melvin Pritchard and Mark Spurgeon.

As Williams noted, the emphasis at APSU has not been on cross country. "We think we could develop a good program in cross country but it's a tough conference to compete in."



ON THE RUN — Austin Peay's home cross country meets in 1976 were run at Swan Lake Golf Course. Highlighting the home schedule was the Ohio Valley Conference championships. Austin Peay coach Wayne Williams (**Top**) is shown giving instructions prior to the start of the competition while Zafar Ahmed (**Above**) challenges two runners from Eastern Kentucky. Bernard Lykes (**Left**) searches for extra strength as he jogs along the course.



TRAINER JEFF DAINEL (**Above Left**) offers assistance to an injured cross country participant. Mark Spurgeon (**Above**) follows the 10,000-meter course while Ron Erickson and Melvin Pritchard (**Left**) attempt to move up in the pack.



'Misfortune' pays a visit to track team

By DOUG VANCE

In the bewildering world of track and field competition, a championship can crumble or become a reality in a matter of seconds.

In 1976 Austin Peay's track contingent rose up out of deepest adversity to claim its first Ohio Valley Conference outdoor championship. A significant accomplishment when you consider that four years earlier the Governors failed to score a point in the competition.

On a dark and gloomy afternoon in Bowling Green last season, coach Wayne Williams saw his hopes for a second title vanish as misfortune paid an unexpected visit to Governor representatives in the 110-meter high hurdle and 100-meter-dash competition.

Williams, the bright and aggressive former assistant at Alabama, modestly claimed it was still a good season and promised his team would be a contender once again in 1978.

Who were the headliners last season?

You can start with sophomore sprinter Johnny Williams, who established his speed as among the best in college competition. Williams had a :10.1 clocking in the 100 and :20.6 time in the 200 as he qualified for the second straight year in the NCAA championships.

A pulled hamstring probably cost Williams a first place in the 100 and 200 meter championship in the OVC last



GOOD EFFORT — Austin Peay's Pat Fogarty strains for additional distance as he competes in the OVC long jump championships at Western Kentucky in 1977. Wayne Williams (Left) observes the competition with his stop watch recording the finish.

season and plagued him in further championship competition.

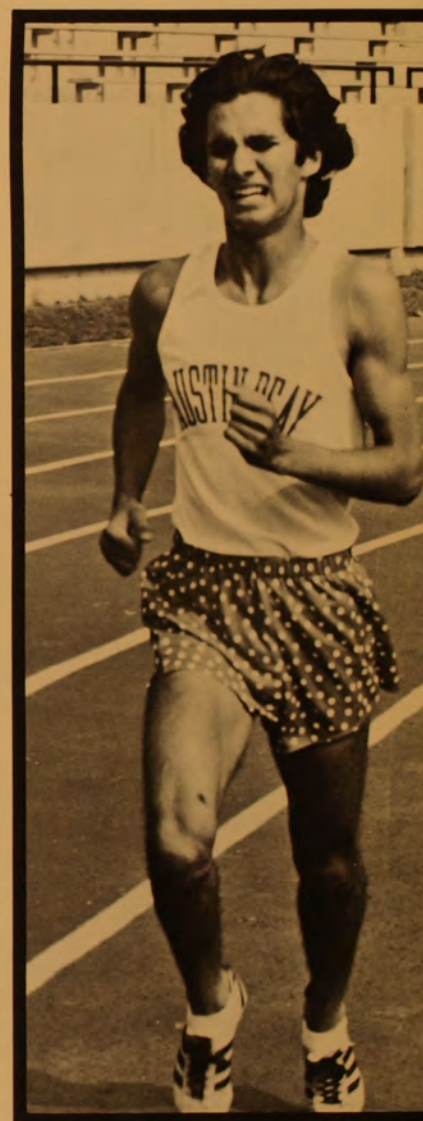
Perhaps the Governors' most consistent performer was Pat Fogarty who competed in the 110-high hurdles, long jump and ran a leg on the championship 440-relay squad.

Fogarty fell early in the 110-meter high hurdle competition in OVC championship competition and failed to finish.

In the shot put and discus department, Austin Peay presented one the best in the OVC as John Eddins continued to demonstrate his talent.

Bernard Lykes was excellent as he took top honors in the 800-meter competition during the OVC championships and freshman distance runner Zafar Ahmed showed promise as he offered impressive performances throughout the year.

Williams (the coach) received support from pole vaulters Glen Colivas, who won the OVC, and Doug Zimmerman; high jumper Warner Brown (finished second in the OVC); intermediate hurdlers Frank Laga and Doug Finley and sprinter Coveak Moody.



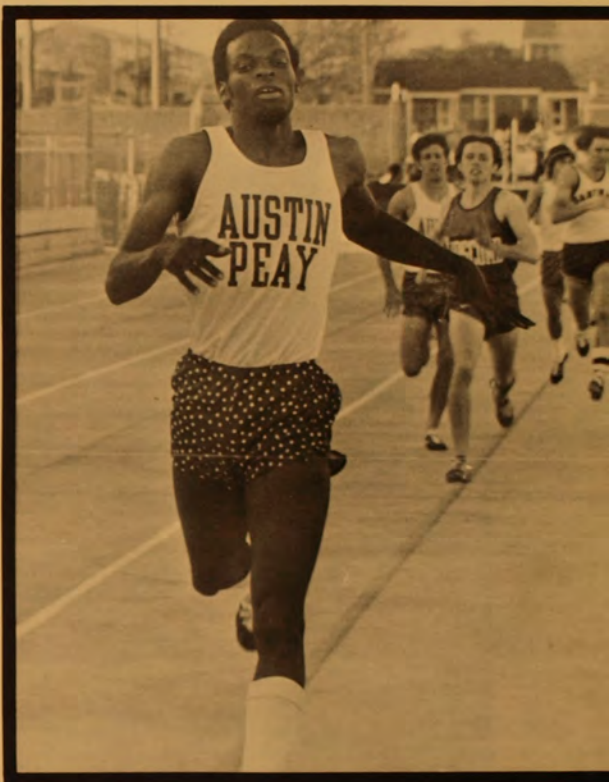
THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — Austin Peay's Johnny Williams, the OVC's "Trackman of the Year" his freshman season, was on his way to a sure first place in the conference 100-meter championships last year at Western Kentucky when he pulled a hamstring in his right leg about 40-meters from the finish. The top photo was made just moments after the injury occurred while the middle and bottom photos reflect the helpless position Williams was left in. Also demonstrating frustration was freshman distance runner Zafar Ahmed (**Right**) as he circles the track in the 5,000-meter run. Ahmed placed fifth in the competition.

ON THE RUN —
Austin Peay's Sandy
Thomas (**Right**)
positions himself to
pass the baton to
Glen Colivas during a
440-relay event at
the Municipal
Stadium track. Zafar
Ahmed (**Below Right**)
demonstrates a
steady pace during a
distance event while
Melvin Pritchard
(**Below**) makes his
move on a Western
Kentucky runner
during 400-meter
competition in the
OVC championships.





LEADING THE WAY — Austin Peay's mile relay representative **(Right)** was among the leaders as James Bell passed to Melvin Pritchard for the third leg in the OVC championships at Bowling Green. Bernard Lykes **(Below)** finishes well ahead of the field in the 880 while Frank Laga **(Bottom Left)** jumps well to clear a hurdle. Mark Johnson **(Bottom Right)** tosses the shot put during competition at the Municipal Stadium track.





IN GOOD FORM — Freshman pole vaulter Glen Colivas set an OVC record **(Top)** as he cleared 16-0 to take first place in the OVC pole vault competition. Warner Brown **(Above)** had to settle for second place in the high jump competition as he went 6-9. Husky John Eddins **(Right)** set several school records in shot put and discus events. Hurdler Pat Fogarty **(Right)** was another bright spot in the Governor year as he took top honors several times in the 110-meter high hurdles and placed well in long jump competition.



Women on track; new sport begins

It was a beginning.

Austin Peay's women's track squad completed its first full season with few outstanding marks to show. But that was not unexpected.

As a program still in its infancy, the women's track program operated in 1977 without great expectations. Under the direction of Betty Williams, the Lady Gavs competed in few meets but did qualify an individual — Ruby Ogburn — for national competition in the long jump.

The Lady Gavs won their only meet home competition when they scored an impressive 48-19 victory over Vanderbilt.

In addition to Ogburn, other top performers during the season included Ruby Miller (long jump), Edwina McNair (shot put, discus), Vicky Denley and Reggie Smith (sprints).



QUITE A LEAP — Austin Peay's Ruby Ogburn demonstrates her long jumping form in the Lady Gavs' win over Vanderbilt. Ogburn's long jumping effort qualified her for national competition.



Gov puzzle finally fits

Like a big jigsaw puzzle, Austin Peay's baseball team took quite a while to piece together in 1977. Coach Joe Ellenburg felt he had a contender from the start.

The Governors got rolling near mid-season and compiled an impressive 27-17-1 record and came very close to winning the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division championship.

Ellenburg stifled teams with a crafty pitching staff that blanked its opponents eight times and compiled a 3.11 earned run average.

Doug Eargle continued his impressive offensive show as he slugged .368 and tied Tom Schoettle for the team leadership with 30 runs batted in.

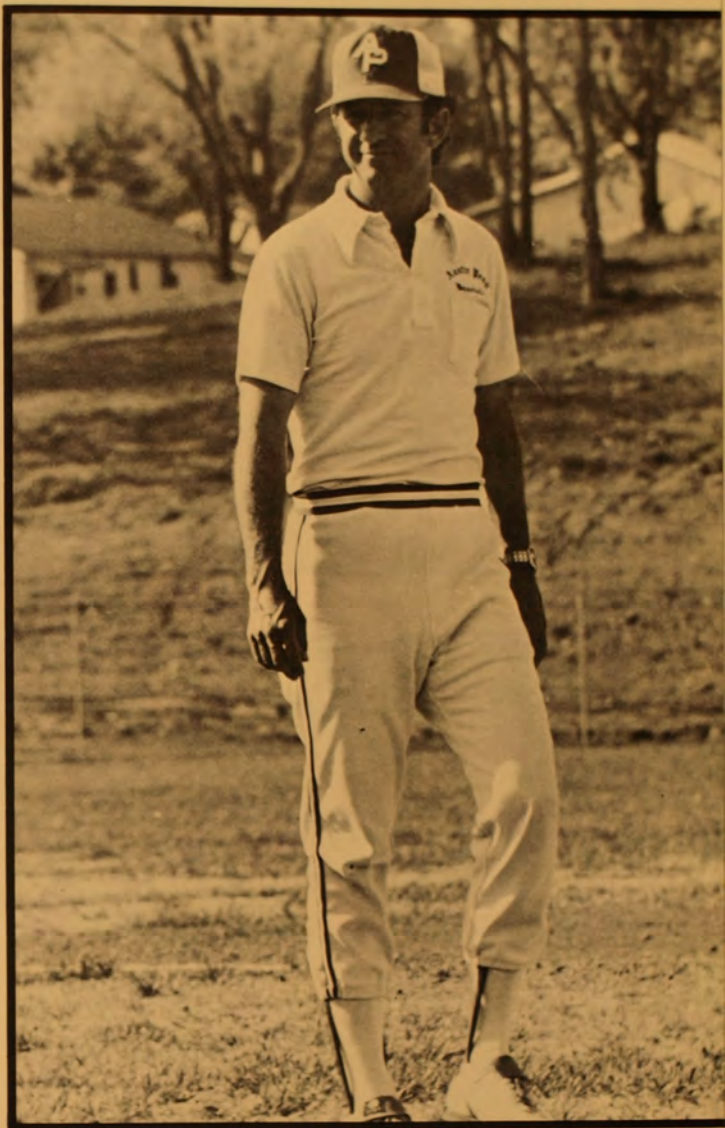
Mike McGill clubbed .323 while Robbie Fant fashioned a .289 average and freshman Chris Vinyard slugged an impressive .285 for the year.

'Outfielder Pat Dennis set several school records as he finished the year with five home runs to give him a career total of 28. Dennis established or tied nine school career records including games, runs, hits, doubles, home runs, walks, runs batted in, stolen bases and total bases.

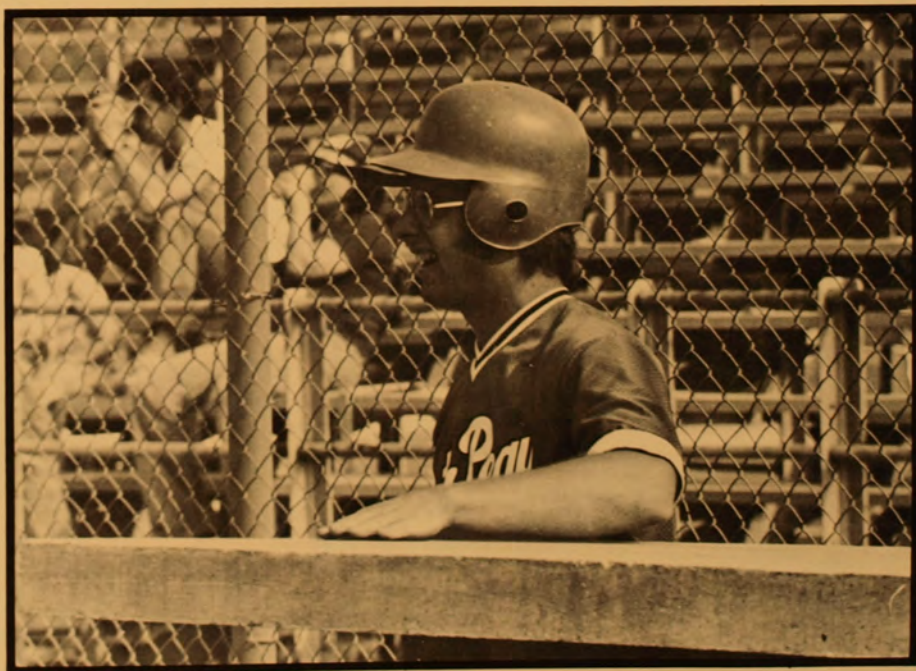
On the mound, John Sarver fashioned a no hitter during the season and compiled a 7-3 record with seven complete games and a 1.77 earned run average.

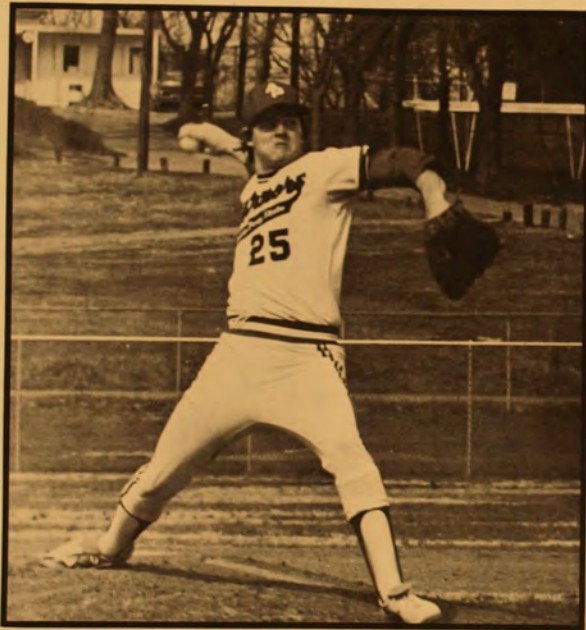
Freshman Rick Richardson had six complete games in his 11 starts and finished with a 4-3 record and a 1.86 ERA. Joe Briley, coming on strong at the end of the season, Dave Kautz, Doug Downey and Daryl Heimbold provided valuable support throughout the season.





FACES — The many moments of frustration and success are reflected in the faces of those included on the 1977 roster. On the opposite page plate umpire Joe Owens calls a play as Austin Peay outfielder Chris Vinyard begins his slide into home plate while Dave Kautz (**Without Cap**) congratulates pitcher Joe Briley after an excellent pitching performance against Middle Tennessee. Hard-working Wendell Stamps (**Above**) and Doug Eargle (**Right**) were among the regulars for coach Joe Ellenburg (**Above Right**).





HEROES — Pitcher John Sarver (**Left Series**) demonstrates no hit form against Western Kentucky. Sarver led the pitching corps with a 1.77 earned run average and an impressive 7-3 overall record. Outfielder Mart Fendley (**Top Right**) observes the action after hitting his first grand slam home run. Mike McGill (**Above**) demonstrates his batting style against Middle Tennessee.

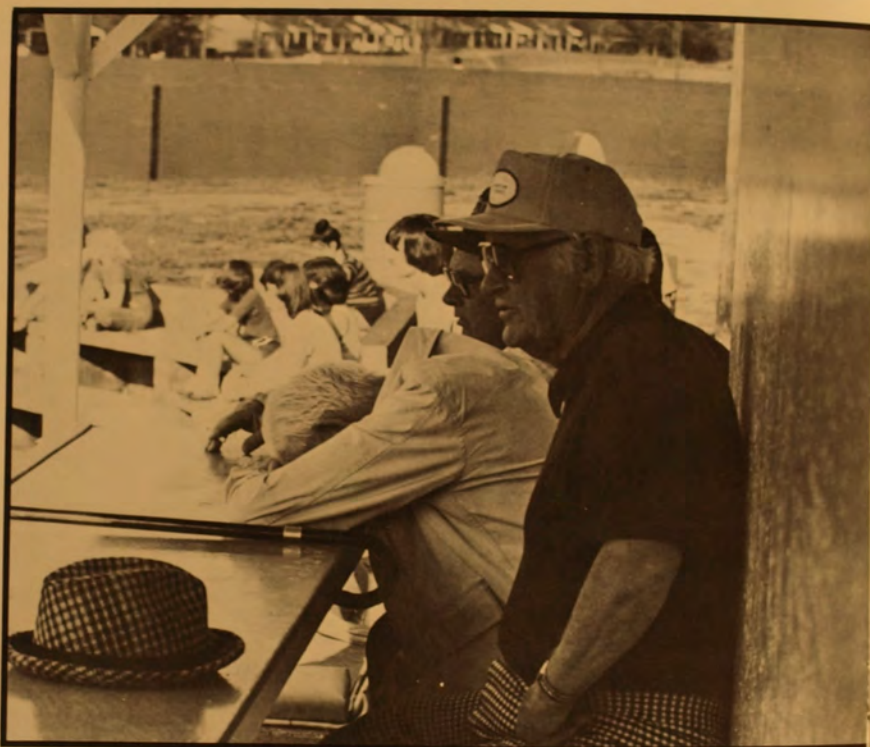


PITCHER JOHN SARVER (Top) relaxes in the sun and offers his thoughts on pitching to an interested bat girl. Third baseman Wendell Stamps (Above) chases a runner down the third base line as pitcher Daryl Heimbold offers encouragement. Joe Moore edges off third (Far Right) while first baseman Tom Schottle (right) protects the bag against David Lipscomb.





BASEBALL AT GOVERNOR PARK — Doug Downey (Right) and first baseman Tom Schottle (Bottom) were two key performers for the Governors in 1977 which attracted many supporters including batgirl Donna Hawkins (Left) and two press box fans (Below).





CATCHER DANNY REECE (**Above**) guards the plate in a close play against Middle Tennessee. Designated hitter Mike McGill (**Right**) attempts to bunt at Governor Park. (**Below**) Assistant coach Jack Zduriencik (**Left**) chats with relief pitcher Daryl Heimbold in the dugout.



SEASON BASEBALL RESULTS

Overall Record 27-17-1

OVC Record 7-5

APSU		OPPS
2	Albion	1
5	Albion	8
1	Southern Illinois	3
0	Southern Illinois	3
1	Georgia Southern	0
8	Georgia Southern	3
2	Georgia Southern	2
2	Olivet	10
10	Marietta	8
6	Marietta	2
7	Morehead State	1
5	Auburn	6
2	Troy State	6
7	Mercyhurst	0
6	Mercyhurst	2
2	Vanderbilt	9
5	Tennessee Tech	3
5	Tennessee Tech	0
5	Western Kentucky	0
4	Western Kentucky	7
2	Tennessee	3
1	Tennessee	3
15	Greenville	13
9	Middle Tennessee	4
0	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	8
4	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	2
7	Murray State	5
9	Murray State	1
6	Murray State	0
2	Murray State	6
9	Belmont	5
13	Temple	0
2	Western Kentucky	5
3	Western Kentucky	1
3	Middle Tennessee	0
3	Middle Tennessee	9
7	Belmont	3
4	Middle Tennessee	7
7	Vanderbilt	0
6	UT Martin	1
9	Greenville	5
1	Missouri-St. Louis	2
0	Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	8
10	St. Joseph (Ind.)	3
5	David Lipscomb	2



The Office of Intramural Recreation, headed by Bob Nielson, had another highly successful year. Austin Peay students signed up in record numbers, showing that Austin Peay students would rather play for fun than pay for fun, intramural recreation being a free program for students and faculty. The program provides the chance to compete either as a member of a team, or as an individual.

For those who would rather set their own pace, the swimming pool, weight room, gym and various outdoor fields, and courts, are available. Just inside the main doors of the Memorial Gymnasium, known as the Barn, is the Rec-Check. You can take a frisbee to the bowl, you can take a baseball to the diamond, you can take a volleyball to the net, you can take a tennis racket to the court, you can take your flabby muscles to the weight room, and you can take your money to the Gov Grill for some Gator-Ade.

Students who do not compete on the intercollegiate level have the opportunity of joining a variety of intramural team sports. Flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball and water basketball are organized into leagues, and to join all you have to do is get enough friends together to make a team. That is not too difficult, if you can get enough friends together for a good party, you can get enough friends together for a good team.



Co-Rec sports are big in intramurals at Austin Peay. Vicki Gates and Rick Wolcott (**Left**) were the runners-up in the Co-Rec tennis competition. Mart Fendley (**Below**), evades a flag-stripper during flag football action. A large number of participants entered the IM track and field meet, held on the Tartan of Municipal Stadium (**Bottom**).





A very unusual intramural event took place at APSU during spring quarter. Sponsored by the Austin Peay Intramural Department, and the Ideal Distributing Company of Clarksville, the first Stroh's Superstar Competition was held in the University Center bowl.

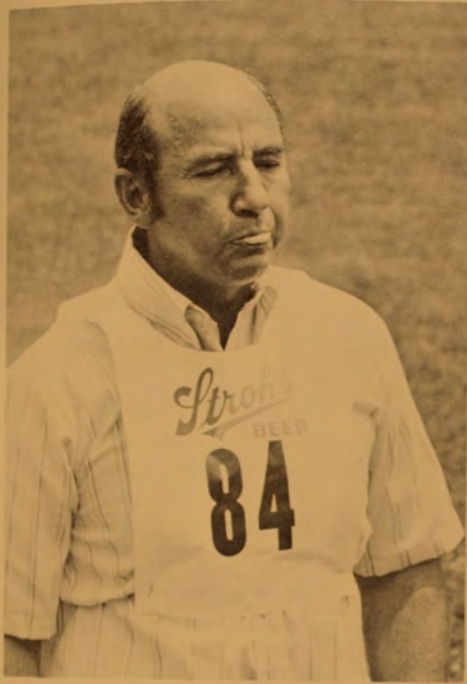
Several rather odd but challenging events made up the program. The contestants began by cramming a handful of gum into their mouths, then blowing a bubble as quickly as possible. Time was the important factor, as the object was to complete all the events as fast as possible.

Next, the entrants tried the lost art of twirling a Hoola-Hoop. It seemed that the easiest place to twirl the hoop was around the ankles. Jumping rope followed the Hoola-Hoop event, and those who managed to finish this without hanging themselves, moved on to the frisbee event. For each frisbee thrown through a hoop, seconds were deducted from the final elapsed time.

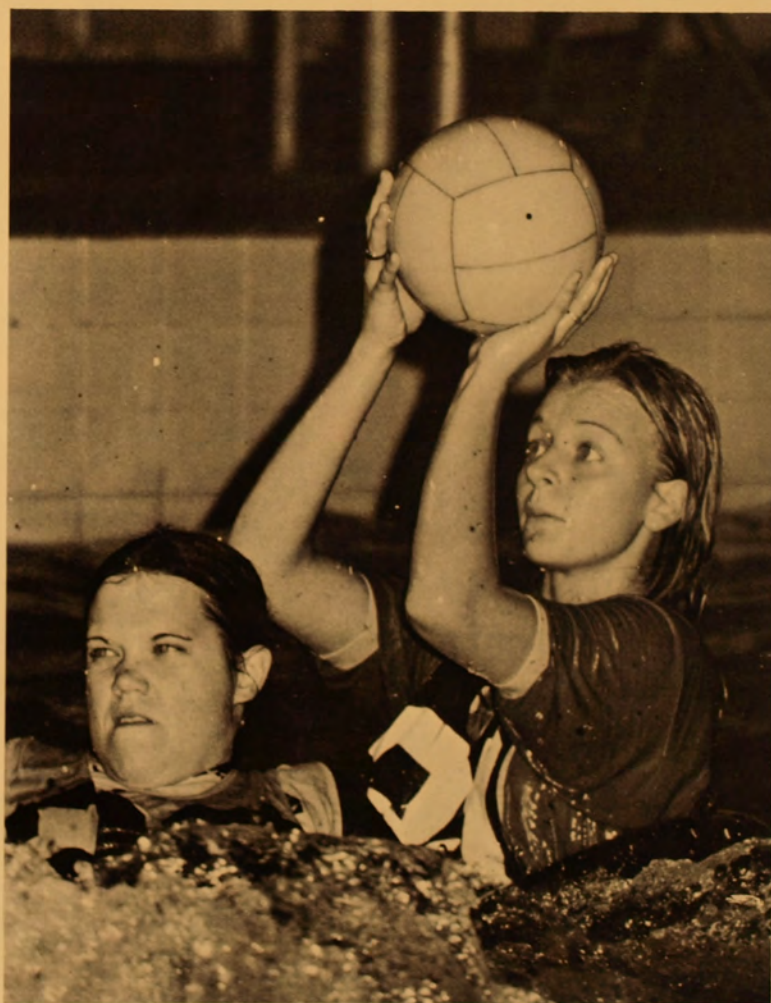
The final event proved to be the costliest for several players' times. Bouncing a rubber ball on a wooden paddle seems to be an easy enough task, but if it wasn't for the rubber band holding the ball and paddle together there would have been another event, gathering red rubber balls.



It takes agile lips, hips, skips and a good forehand to be a winner in the Strohs Superstar Competition. Here #84 gives it the good old college try.













"Greek System?" What in the world is it?

**An editorial comment
by Katrina Carter**





"So much of the college experience is sharing: sharing ideas, sharing concerns, sharing fun, sharing friends." Being a member of Greek organization provides a unique opportunity designed especially for sharing.

Within a Greek organization a special kind of growth takes place that is rarely found in any other campus activity — a system of individuals who are learning about themselves through continual interaction in close friendships.

Students usually find it desirable to seek within the university a smaller community with which to share. Greek life provides this; a smaller community; a starting point; not a center about which to revolve, but a base from which to radiate.

This does not mean that Greeks limit themselves totally to this community. Rather, they use it as a foundation for participation in many other facets of university living.

Much time has been, and will continue to be, given by loyal members to the continual growth and development of the Greek system. Greeks obtain benefits from their organizations in the same measure they are willing to give. The more energy, creativeness, loyalty and talents they give to their organi-



Opposite Top — David Bearden, **Right**, must be enjoying himself, at an Alpha Tau Omega rush party held at the Mason Rudolph Golf Course. **Top** — Two Sigma Chi brothers seem to be having a momentary disagreement during Derby week. **Opposite Left** — Ronald Russell, a Pikette, gives her Sigma Chi coach, Johnny Piper a hug for helping her team. **Left** — (L-R) Keith Harver, Mike "Plug" Wofford and Ronnie Watts enjoy some small talk in Keith's room at the Pike house.

zation, the more their own life will be enriched.

An individual who selects to become a Greek will have a constant opportunity for personal development. The main objective of any Greek organization is to develop the greatest potential of each of their members according to their individual talents, skills and personalities.

Opportunities to develop leadership, organizational skills and responsibility are very much a part of being a Greek. The Greek system works within the university framework and encourages and supports academic and cultural growth.

Service to the less fortunate is freely given by the Greeks. All Greek organizations have numerous philanthropic projects. Each offering the diversity to





Opposite Top — (L-R) Jane Karhu, Bonnie Hadden and another Little Sigma keep a tight grip on the rope so they won't be adrift in the Cumberland River during Sigma Chi's canoe race. **Top** — Fairies at Austin Peay? No, it's just Bud Rogers giving the tooth fairy a break during Animal Week. **Above** — Sonny Cox shows his expertise in dish washing as he cleans up after his brothers at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. **Far Left** — Open dances are a large portion of the entertainment provided by the Greeks on campus; these dances are usually held at the Jaycee Center. **Left** — Although theatrics aren't a large part of the Greek system, Suzanne Parker and her bosomy wife obviously enjoyed dressing up for an Alpha Tau Omega rush party.



Top Left — Patti Webster receives a welcome back hug from Kelly Gunterman during an early fall rush party at the Sigma Chi house. **Top Right** — (L-R) Kristi Woodward and Sherry Kimbro, Pikette, are proud of their new female friend, who was born in the intramural field during winter quarter. **Above** — Rush parties; there seems to be no end to them during the first weeks of school. **Opposite Top** — Homecoming is also a hectic time for Greeks as they strive to create the winning float or the best decorated car, as Sigma Chi did. **Opposite Bottom** — A Gorilla, **Left**, takes time out during Annual Week sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to visit Sherwin Clift, **Right**, director of public information.



meet the individual's interests.

More than any other element, friendship is the foundation of any Greek organization. Old friends are shared and new friends are gained. Members share their concerns, interests, affections and understanding. There is no greater gift than a true friend — living, learning, and loving while sharing in the unique experience of Greek life.

Living in a fraternity house isn't always wine, women and song

By Lynn Keeton



After several quarters of what could best be described as normal college living many Austin Peay male students leave the scanty and sanity of home or the dorm for a different way of life — living in a fraternity house.

It is reputed across the nation's college campuses that people go to fraternity houses to have fun, be with the gang and generally to party. These activities are rumored to continue into the wee morning hours with non-stop noise and excitement.

Why then would anyone want to risk life, health and the ol' grade point average just to live in this environment? Well, as one Pi Kappa Alpha resident put it, "It beats driving home at night."

However, according to several APSU fraternity house occupants, these allegations of 24-hour parties, wine, women and song may not be necessarily true. It was the general consensus of all the guys who live in fraternity houses that it is cheaper than living in a dorm with the prices ranging from \$35-\$45 a month.

"You have a color television set and a completely furnished kitchen at your disposal, which is something you don't have in the dorms", remarked a Sigma Chi fraternity house dweller, when asked what were some of the reasons he liked house living.

"You can do what you want." and "It's a unique experience" were reasons given for living in a frat house by Alpha Tau Omega resident Cliff Eley and Pi Kappa Alpha resident "Plug" Worford, respectively.

Surprisingly, privacy was high on the list of reasons why these college students enjoyed living in a fraternity house. This answer is probably due to the private rooms available in most fraternity houses, along with the fact that tenants aren't living with a stranger but a brother.

One of the more understandable reasons for living in a fraternity house was given by a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Michael McElroy





commented, "It's a good way to learn to get along with other people; and during college is as good a time to learn as any."

As far as house rules go, they vary from each fraternity.

At Alpha Gamma Rho, the house dwellers not only have to keep their rooms clean but the rest of the house, too. They also enforce quiet hours so that the natural process of studying can take place. "My grades have actually improved since I moved into the house," exclaimed one enthusiastic house dweller.

The Alpha Tau Omega house rules include no murdering and no trick beds. On the more reasonable side, the only real rules they have are no women upstairs and making sure everyone keeps their rooms clean.

At the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, there is only one rule. "If you can live in your mess, then it's alright by the rest of us." According to the brothers the pledges do the cleaning and when there aren't any pledges it's pot luck.

Limited house rules, or no rules, are the law at the Sigma Chi fraternity

Opposite Top — Since women aren't allowed upstairs at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house Mike McElroy gets driven to the dogs.

Opposite Bottom

— Sometimes women are seen sledding around in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and Kenny Smith seems to have been lucky enough to catch one. **Left** — Martin Abraham gnaws on his bone while waiting for the night, which brings a little excitement to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. **Bottom Left** — Odds and ends, that's what makes up most frat rooms and the rooms at Alpha Gamma Rho are no exception. **Below** — Cliff Eley, an Alpha Tau Omega member, proves that most fraternity dwellers are really just babies at heart, even though their favorite Magazine is **Playboy**.



Right — Billy Shanks raises a toast and leads a cheer to living in his favorite fraternity house — Alpha Tau Omega's. **Bottom** — Mark Griffey manages to get in a few hours of study, at the Sigma Chi house, even with snoopy editors and photographers nosing around asking questions and snapping pictures.



house. Although it was mentioned that the house dwellers are expected to keep the downstairs clean.

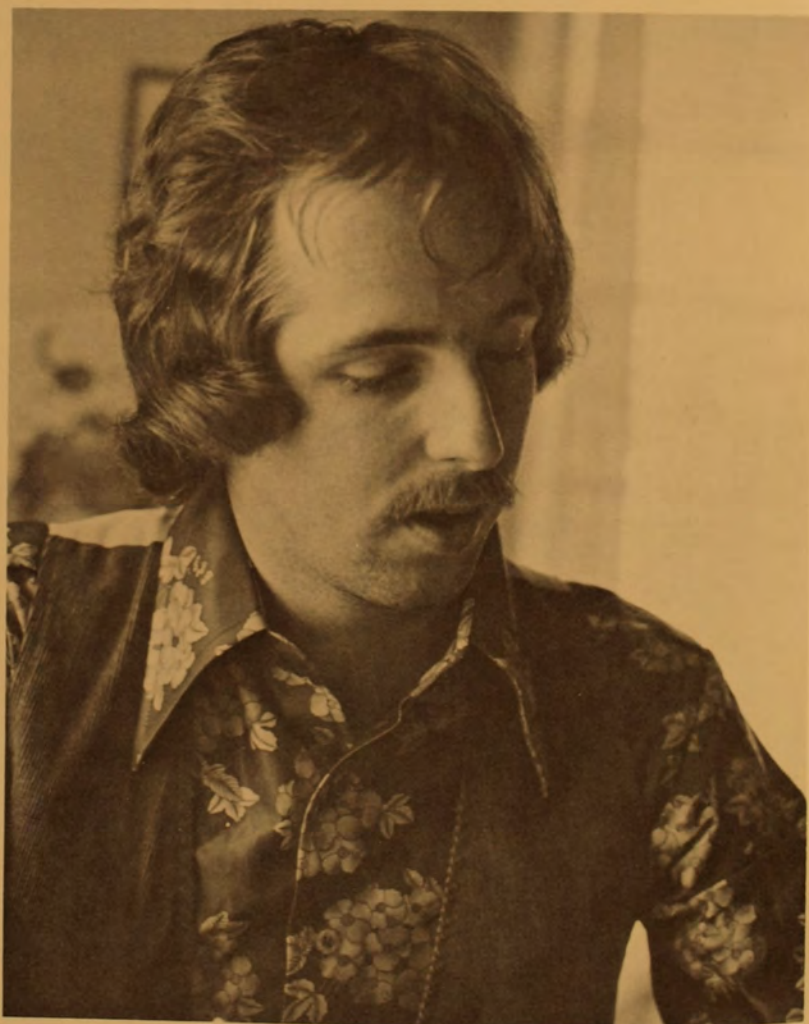
Funny as it may seem, there are few beefs about fraternity house living. The only gripes mentioned was the noise factor and the fact that "occasionally you come upstairs to go to bed and find someone has 'died' in your bed."

Wild tales are rampant at fraternity houses ... like coming downstairs and finding a brother asleep on the pool table. There was also the house parent that stayed only one day at the Alpha Tau Omega house and called it quits.

The Sigma Chi house is noted for its hungry rats. One such rat actually tried to take a pair of blue jeans down his hole for a quick lunch.

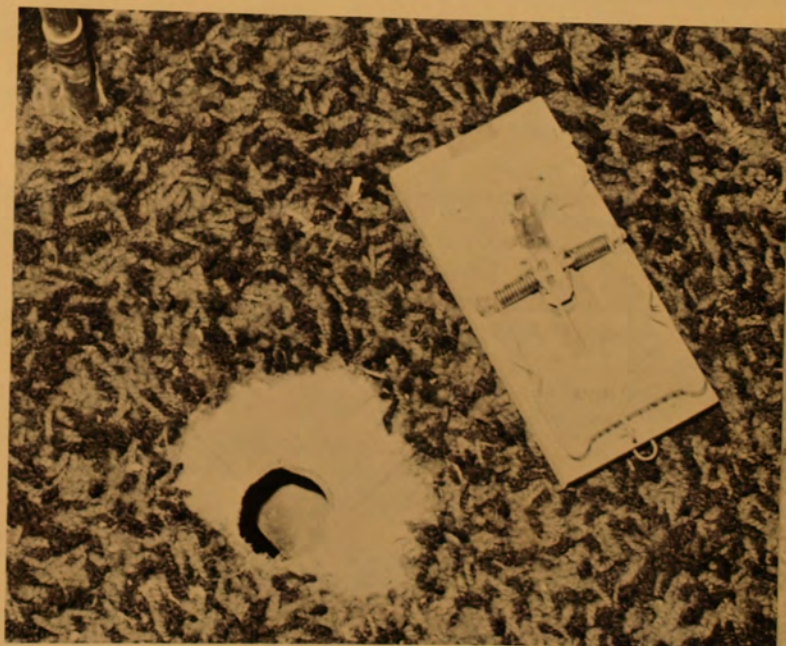
Being spread with Nozema and having cold water thrown on one's poor, naked body in the shower are common place occurrences.

Lastly, according to the Alpha Tau Omega brothers, all funny things are either classified or restricted — this was also found to be true at the other fraternity houses.





Left — Kathy Gupton gets quite a surprise when she visits the co-ed restroom at the Alpha Tau Omega house. (Note: Just to relieve the minds of all you worried parents — he's fully clothed!) **Bottom Left** — Steve Casper rocks his favorite 'baby', in his room at the Alpha Tau Omega house. **Below** — Even though most of the rooms in the fraternity houses are quite comfortable, some are more so; at the Sigma Chi house they come with and without rat holes, the rats cost extra.



Derby Week . . . competition that acts as a uniting force on campus

by Brenda Teasley



Above—Matt Ericson and Marcy Matlock watch the derby week competitions while sitting in the shade in front of the Woodward Library. **Right**—Under the watchful eye of Harned Halls' willow tree great plans are being made to defeat the enemy.

One of the most talked about and enjoyed occasions on Austin Peay's campus is Derby Week. Derby Week is sponsored annually during fall quarter by the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Derby Week has numerous purposes and objectives. The week is a combination of activities designed to create a sense of involvement in the student body, especially freshmen. This week helps to improve sorority relations.

The activities draw the Greek world closer together and also creates unity between Greeks and other students on campus. Derby Week makes the student aware of fraternity functions, gives a sharper view of Greek life, and its activities serve as a public relations project for the fraternity.

The main purpose of Derby Week is to raise funds for Wallace Village, which is the national service project of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Wallace Village is located in Broomfield, Colo. and all funds above the actual costs of Derby Week are sent to the village to further the work being carried on there.

All colleges that have Sigma Chi chapters have a Derby Week or an activity similar to this to raise money for Wallace Village. This week is extremely popular on campus because it involves both participants and also the spectators.

The fraternity encourages all interested campus women to participate in these activities. The events of the week are strictly on a volunteer basis and are



designed for the enjoyment of the participants and spectators.

The brothers of Sigma Chi stress the fact that anyone can participate in Derby Week. Alpha Phi Sorority, Chi Omega Sorority, Kappa Delta Sorority and Sevier Streakers, an independent team, were the teams participating in the 1976 Derby Week at Austin Peay. Each team was given four brothers as coaches and guides for the week.

Derby Week includes many activities in which the organizations participate. These involve constructing a model of the Sigma Chi crest, decorating a merchant window and hunting derbies which are distributed and hid in various shops and stores in the city. These activities make the area merchants more aware of the program of Derby Week and this helps gain support for the fraternity and its service project.

Derby Week is divided into a wide scale of events that occur each day. The week is kicked off with an open dance which the entire campus is invited to attend. The next two days are set aside for derby chases and "spirit nights."

The derby chases are held in the afternoons in the bowl and each girl attempts to capture as many derbies as possible from the brothers to obtain points for her team.

Two evenings are designed as "spirit nights." Each team is given a specific time to go to the Sigma Chi House and perform, where they are judged for



Above—Although the games are usually rough, the injuries are minimal, since the idea is to capture derbies, not kill fellow students. **Left**—Karen Beakley pursues a derbied runner with the zest of a football linebacker, as two unidentified competitors barely miss the prize.

Far Right—Derby competition sometimes puts man against beast, as derby week brings out the animal in derby hunting women. **Right**—Shelia Wiley shows out and out determination in the battle of the egg—just one of the nighttime activities of derby week. **Below**—Jordan Beers plays a lovely miss, as Chi Omega shows their eye for beauty by cheering him on. **Bottom Right**—The derby chase can be a mass of moving arms and bodies, especially when a derby is at stake. **Bottom Corner**—Kathy Bouvier, **Top Left**; Susan Gonzales, **Top Right**; Pam Bishop, **Bottom Left**, and Patti Webster, **Bottom Right** proclaim their victory as the Sevier Streakers take third place.



spirit.

The results contribute greatly to the outcome of the week.

The climax of the week is the "events night." The festivities are introduced by a parade from Harned Hall to the Intramural Field. Each participating group is involved in this parade and spirit is shown through their involvement in the events.

The 1976 events were the most successful according to Derby Daddy Mark Griffy. This was the first year the events were held at night.

Also this year's activities were covered by WAKQ (Russellville, Ky.) radio, and this added to the publicity of the week and the interest of the events.

The "events night" program consisted of eight separate activities, including the Coach Horse, Saw Horse, Needle in the Haystack, Zip Strip, Cover-Sig, Dec-a-Sig, Derby 500 and Mystery Event. These activities provide a variety of action ranging from the Derby 500 tricycle race to the Dec-a-Sig, which involves decorating one coach in any way possible.

The finale of Derby Week is a closed dance in which only brothers, participants and their dates are allowed to attend. At this dance the winners and individual awards are given.

The winner of the 1976 Derby Week was Chi Omega Sorotity.



In second place was Kappa Delta Sorority; third place was Sevier Streakers and fourth place was Alpha Phi Sorority.

The 1976 Derby Week was dedicated to Mildred Deason, dean of student development. She was chosen for her involvement with the students on campus and also her involvement in community affairs.

The rules and exact activities for each Derby Week are established annually by the Inter Sorority Council and the two Derby Daddys. The Derby activities of 1976 brought out a controversy about the roughness of some of the activities. As it stands now, some of the roughest events, such as the derby chase, may be eliminated from next year's plans.

F&H



Alpha Gamma Rho; it's a good thing growing

Alpha Gamma Rho is the national agriculture fraternity. It strives to maintain a high degree of academic excellence. Since its beginning at Austin Peay, it has held the highest and second highest GPA among fraternities for two years. The brothers of the AP Colony received the American Farmer Degree which is the highest degree the National FFA can bestow.

Their fund-raising projects include raising and selling tobacco and corn crops, working at concession stands at local auctions, holding raffles and dances and sponsoring a donkey basketball game.

The Colony had numerous rush parties during the year. In the fall and spring the members of the fraternity have open house at their fraternity house in order for the campus community and interested citizens to come by and see the improvements made. The house was first acquired in the summer of 1976. Its location on Castle Heights makes it convenient for the brothers.

Spring quarter the fraternity established a little sister organization known as the Rho-Mate Auxillary. Their purpose is to assist the brothers in the never ending process of rushing new pledges and to help in various social activities.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho do not waste any time in participating in functions on campus. Intramurals which they participate in include softball, football and basketball. Building floats take much of their time during the Christmas season and during Homecoming.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a very active organization and is continuously growing. By watching them in action you can clearly see "a good thing growing."



Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and the newly formed Rho Mates are: **(L-R, Bottom)** Buddy Harris, Bud Malone, Donnie Mathis, Mr. Hamilton, Gene Morgan, David Cresby, Jim Melton, **(Middle)** Mark Britton, Teresa Mathis, Ray Crouch, Bret Alsebrooks, Steve Hunt, Denny Latham, John Borne, Dianne Beech, **(Top)** Tommy Harris, Bonita Wilson, Mike McElroy, Dudley Dolinger, Reggie Wallace, Chuck Powell and Sonny Cox.



Above — Alpha Gamma Rho's officers are: (L-R) Buddy Harris, Mike McElroy, Dudley Dolinger, Mark Britton, David Crosby and Gene Morgan. **Left** — Steve Hunt displays his letters at an APSU basketball game.



Alpha Kappa Alpha aims for service to all

The Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was chartered on the Austin Peay campus May 1, 1976. Since their establishment Kappa Rho has sponsored many community and service projects. Included is a Halloween party for the children of the community, a Thanksgiving canned goods dance with proceeds going to a needy family and aid given to help the Boys' Home study program.

Well-known by wearing pink and green, Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service and social sorority. Its purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards and to aim toward service to all mankind.

There are 17 active members on campus. This group of ladies comprising the Kappa Rho Chapter have placed the aim and purpose of the sorority in their hearts and minds and they are striving to put it in action on campus, in the community and abroad.



Above — One of the functions of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was to sponsor a Halloween party for the children of Clarksville.
Bottom L-R — Jennifer Powell, Anna McCullough, Shery Jones, Vivian Price, Brenda Jackson, Elaine Bandy, Psyanita McCullough, Pamela Hall, Carol Lee, Carrie Wiggins and Gisele Brown.
First Row — Jean Proctor, Anita Glover and Valerie Boyd.





Top — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority poses for its picture in front of the Woodward Library. **Left** — Jennifer Powell gives attention to one of the many children who attended a Halloween party. **Above** — Officers of Alpha Kappa Alpha include (**Seated L-R**) Carol Lee — Anti-Basileus; Jean Proctor — Basilew and Psyanita McCullough — Grammateus. (**Standing L-R**) Sherry Jones — Epistoleus, Pamela Hall — Ivy Leaf Reporter, Brenda Jackson — Parliamentarian, Valerie Boyd — Tamiouchos and Carrie Wiggins — Dean of Pledges.

Alpha Phi promotes individuality within the bonds of sisterhood



Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity was established in 1872 at Syracuse University. Ten outstanding women started it all and it now has grown to over 50,000 members with chapters in the United States and Canada.

Alpha Phi has pioneered in the fraternity world, as well as the community, in many ways. It was the first women's fraternity to build and occupy a chapter house and to publish a history of their first fifty years.

Their philanthropy is cardiac aid to which they contribute money by selling heart-shaped lollipops and participating in other fundraising projects.

Alpha Phi stands for the highest ideals of womanhood, scholarship and service to the community. Each sister exemplifies these ideals and promotes individuality among the sisters but also share the common bond of sisterhood.

The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi at Austin Peay has achieved many goals this year. Redecoration of their suite, establishment of the Brothers of Bordeaux (Alpha Phi's little brother group) and the pledging of approximately twenty girls into their organization are a few of these.

The fraternity also participates in many community projects of Clarksville. These include a clean-up day and door-to-door collection for the American Heart Association.

Although Alpha Phi was established many years ago, the ideals that their founders established are relevant to them today.



Top — The officers of Alpha Phi are: (**Bottom, L-R**) Katrina Carter, Joi Lyons, Danita Morris, (**Top, L-R**) Fredia Forshee, Beverly Edenfield, Debbie Gupton and Sherry Lane. **Left** — Dorothea Roccos, an Alpha Phi sister and a little sister of the Pikes, receives an off-key serenade from Wayne Oldham, a Pike alumnus.



Above — Members of the Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity include: **(Bottom, First Row, L-R)** Betty Goss, Pam Atkins, Suzanne Parker, Sandra Cunningham, Danita Morris, Mary Lee Summers, **(Second Row)** Leslie Hartmon, Frances Watson, Beverky Edenfield, Terry White, Debbie Gupton, Minta Travis, Sheila Dortch, Donna Wyatt, Dawna Gruver, Lynn Keeton. **Third Row)** Lisa Darby, Karen Drury, Kathy Collier, Fredia Forshee, Joi Lyons, Mimi Jones, **(Fourth Row)** Sherry Kimbro, Sherry Lane, Dianne Coakley, Donna Page and Katrina Carter. **Left** — Danita Morris, left and Lynn Keeton, right, enjoy the hospitality of Mike Wofford at a fall rush party.

Alpha Phi Alpha seeks to help those around them

The Alpha Phi Alpha was the first of all black Greeks. The fraternity concentrates on high academics and moral standards. Alpha Phi Alpha's main goal is to offer help to the community around them.

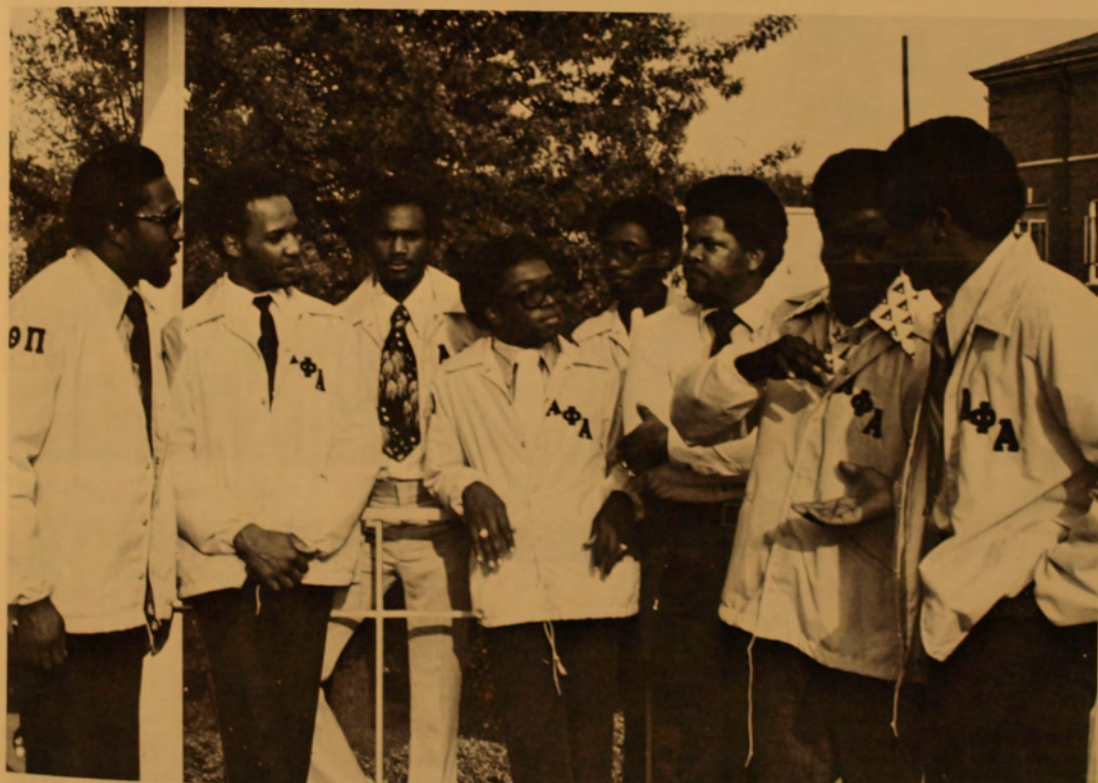


Above — (L-R, Front) Bernard Lykes, Eddie Hardison, George "Pepper" Hood, Richard Black, John Black, **(Back)** Julius Greene, Keith Gore, Quinton Osborne, Ron Bailey, Michael Elmore, Ricky Steele, Joe Jackson, Troy McNair and Jimmy Reynolds. **Right — (L-R)** Quinton Osbourne, Ricky Steele, Ron Bailey, Joe Jackson, Keith Gore, Troy McNair and Mike Elmore strike a "hurry up and take the picture" pose.





Left — (L-R) George Hood, Eddie Har-
dison and Bernard Lykes proudly dis-
play their letters in front of the student
center. **Below — (L-R)** Michael Elmore,
Keith Gore, Troy McNair, Quinton Os-
bourne, Ricky Steele, Julius Greene,
Ron Bailey and Joe Jackson take time
between classes for a little informal
rapping.



Alpha Phi Omega places a special push behind service projects which extend help beyond the local community



Above — Members of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity meet in front of the campus before starting on their trek to Memphis for St. Jude's hospital.

The Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was founded on the campus of Austin Peay on Dec. 15, 1968. Today, Upsilon Alpha is the 43rd chapter of a total of 634 active chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Phillipine Islands.

Alpha Phi Omega was the first fraternity established on the campus of The Peay. It is the only service fraternity on campus and the only fraternity at Austin Peay that is coed. Women are equal voting members in every respect with the male members. The by-laws of Alpha Phi Omega strictly forbid any form of discrimination.

The fraternity's projects include Campus Security Week in which the members conduct "operation I.D." and "operation break-in." Alpha Phi Omega also conducts their annual "push" for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

The members push a wheelbarrow from the campus of Austin Peay to that of U.T. Martin. It is an overall distance of approximately 90 miles. The members solicit donations from the people and businesses along the way. Last year's "push" raised \$5,000 to aid in the research of catastrophic childhood diseases at St. Jude's.

Alpha Phi Omega takes great pride in its work with the American Red Cross. The chapter sponsors three blood drives on campus through the year, breaking quota after quota in collections for this very worthy cause.

The Catherine Edmondson Center for Senior Citizens, the Boy Scouts of America and the under-privileged children of Montgomery County are some of the fraternity's other "pet projects." All the projects are based on the aspect of helping others.

A strong belief among the members is that a fraternity that is worthwhile should have a purpose.



Left — Members of Alpha Phi Omega start off on their 90 mile hike to U.T. Martin for St. Jude's hospital. **Below** — It's off Alpha Phi Omega goes, first to collect money in Clarksville and then on to Martin, Tenn.



The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega work side-by-side with the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross



Right — These are just a few of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega. **Below** — The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross.





The purpose of the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross is to work and help the brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in their activities and functions.

This year they honored their brothers by giving birthday suppers monthly and annual Halloween, Christmas and Valentine dances. They also helped the brothers in various fund raising projects as well as having their own. Part of the money they raised went to buy furniture for their house.

Above — Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Little Sisters in front of their house on Marion street. **Left** — Kathy Gupton, president of the Little Sisters, plays hostess at an Alpha Tau Omega rush party held in the fall.

Chi Omega claims both spirit and all-around winner awards during Derby Week



Above — Members of Chi Omega are: Sherry Addison, Stephanie Bellar, Kathy Blazek, Grace Bonecutter, Debbie Burney, Carol Cain, Shelia Cook, Margie Cobb, Anita Davidson, Terre Farris, Laura Gentry, Debe Gullet, Kay Haley, Susan Hampton, Tobi Howell, Becky Hunter, Jane Karhu, Debbie Malkowski, Jan Masey, Kathy Murphy, Harriet Norris, Carol Parchman, Betty Kay Porter, Amye Posey, Joan Ross, Ginger Sanders, Cathie Sawyer, Dianne Speth, Kay Sites, Peggy Sites, Ellen Walker, Marydith Weakley, Kay Wortham, Lynda Wyatt, Beth Atkins, Lisa Batson, Karen Beakley, Stack Buck, Kay Darnell, Jackie Connell, Jan Dixon, Laura Glimm, Nancy Lezon, Donna McWhorter, Annette Murphy, Nancy Northington, Brittneye Parker, Brenda Porter, Jane Ross, Rosanne Sanford, Dianna Scott and Allison Thompson. **Right** — Becky Hunter walks away from the bowl with the determination to win set on her face, as Derby week competition grows tougher.





Top — Members of Chi Omega pack the bowl during Derby Week to show their number-one spirit. **Above** — Allison Thompson, **Front**, and two other Chi Omega sisters find crepe papering their homecoming float a good way to spend a morning.

Chi Omega National Women's Fraternity started out the action-filled year with a successful rush period. Eighteen girls accepted pledge bids from Chi Omega. These girls immediately became involved with the active sisters through Derby Week.

Derby Week turned out to be a success for the fraternity. The owls were very proud to walk away from the event with both the spirit award and the all-around winner. A Chi Omega member, Susan Hampton, won Derby Darling for the 1976-77 year.

Chi Omega emphasizes two major fields: civic contributions and scholarship. Each quarter the chapter does a civic project. The fall project was a party for members of the Smiles Center (center for mentally retarded young adults) at the Pizza Hut. The spring project included working with the newly established girl's home in Clarksville.

Each quarter during the year a scholarship dinner is held. Girls with 3.0 grade point averages and above are recognized.

Chi Omega was well represented in the Miss APSU pageant. Jan Massey was the newly crowned Miss APSU for the upcoming year. Donna McWhorter was second runner-up and Nancy Lezon received the Miss Congeniality award.

The successful year for Chi Omega ended at the spring formal held at the civic center in Nashville.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsors Greek show for fund raising



Above — (L-R, Front) Yvonne White, Sheree Gilmer, Nancy Fuller, Cassandra Carney, **(Back)** Claudette Walls, Marvette, Barbara Maxwell, Irene Beard, Cheryl Williams and Regina Bell are members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



Left — The Delta Sigma Theta sorority performs a dance routine in front of the student center. Their show, which was held in May, attracted interested students. **Below** — Cheryl Williams leads the line of Deltas as they continue to dance their way through the day.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service sorority, was founded on Austin Peay's campus in January of 1973. The members of the Iota Upsilon Chapter have undertaken several different service projects during the school term such as giving a scholarship to a worthy student, donating funds to different charities, groups and organizations and its biggest fund raising project, a Greek Show.

Delta Sigma Theta's goals were to serve the campus and the community, thereby enriching the lives of its members.

Kappa Alpha Psi celebrates fifth year at APSU



Above — Representing the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are: **(L-R, Standing)** Alfred Bins, Brenade Maxwell, William McMillan, Benita Waller, Thomas Powell, **(In The Bush)** Kevin Lawrence, Paula Allison, Allen Cyphens, Fleming Wakefield, Stephanie Davis, Ronnie Norfleet, Rhonda Ray, Theodore Wiggins, **(L-R, Sitting)** David Williams, Kimberly Thompson and Sharon Henderson. **Right** — This informal shot of the brothers includes: **(L-R, Top)** David Williams, Carlos Campbell, Lionell "Duck" Mathews, William Fultz, Allen Cyphens, **(Middle)** Fleming Wakefield, Alfred Bins, Greg Rogers and **(Bottom)** Ted Wiggins.





Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has benefited blacks at APSU for five years. Last year, after three long years of earnest effort, they recieved the chapter name of Theta Beta.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi were active in all facets of campus life. Their strong interest in intramurals helped bring together their group in many competitive bouts with other campus groups. Through out the year, Kappa Alpha Psi was also involved in community, as well as campus, service projects in a continuing effort to help others. In the social aspect of this fraternity, they held open dances and had a very active rush calendar as they tried to expand their group to other interested blacks.

The female part of Kappa Alpha Psi are the Kappa Kittens. It is their responsibility to aid their brothers in all fraternity functions. They have been a great asset to the fraternity this year and all the brothers are very proud of them.

Left — The Kappa Kittens are: **(L-R, Sitting)** Brenade Maxwell, Benita Waller, Rhonda Ray, Sharon Henderson, **(L-R, Standing)** Kimberly Thompson, Stephanie Davis and Paula Allison.
Below — The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi display their formal wear as they strike impressive poses.



Kappa Delta encourages members to be active in campus life

Right — Members of the Kappa Delta sorority are: Moninda Biggers, Elizabeth Bradbury, Esta Caira, LuEllen Easley, Kim Hereford, Mary Jones, Karen Kempf, Nita Key, Alicia Slayden, Andrea Walters, Judy Warren, Bonita Wilson, Phyllis Boggs, Dinah Buttrey, Linda Collins, Rhonda Cooper, Denise Doyle, Lynnette Garrison, Donna Hawkins, Donna Kendrick, Mary Shearron, Cynthia Limbaugh, Elaine Milliken, Michelle Tetrault, Rebecca Wyatt, Dianne Beech, Susann Britton, Susan Crutcher, Denise Dodd, Connie Doss, Melinda Earl, Jodi Gray, Ellen Hartman, Peggy Holt, Theresa McWhirter, Sharon Shanklin, Brenda Suggs, Loretta Taylor, Brenda Teasley, Barbara Gasser and Alice Spurgen.



On March 3, 1973 Kappa Delta Sorority extended a charter to Epsilon Delta Chapter at Austin Peay State University. Founded on Christian principles, Kappa Delta holds high the values of true friendship and sisterly love among its members.

Kappa Delta also encourages its members to be active in campus life. Members of Kappa Delta can be found in such activities as Sigm Chi Derby Week, Canoe Races, Miss APSU pageant, intramurals, little sister groups, Phi Chi Theta, batgirls and SGA to name only a few.

Since its founding at Austin Peay, Epsilon Delta has received numerous award both locally and nationally. At the 1975 convention Epsilon Delta won the Progress Award, Scholarship Award and the Alumnae Assistance Award from the local alumnae chapter.

As a national sorority Kappa Delta supports two philanthropies. These include the crippled childrens hospital in Richmond, and Orthopaedic Research. Epsilon Delta supports two philanthropies which are the convalescent center and fosters an orphan child in India.

The members acknowledge the fraternities of APSU with house storms through the year. As a highlight to fall quarter the sisters hold an annual Christmas formal. To climax the year the Emerald Ball is held to present the new initates of the previous year.

Top — Kappa Delta worked hard on their homecoming float that they built in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Rho. But, occasionally some sisters took time out to see if the other sisters were working, too. **Right** — The float work continues as Bonita Wilson and Kim Hereford work long hours to finish their float.



Pi Kappa Alpha members proudly wear their letters on and off campus



Above — Ronalda Russell and Keith Harver catch up on some catchy phrases at a fall rush party. **Top** — Ray "Beanpole" Morris shades his eyes and at the same time displays his letters. **Right** — Kenny Smith does the hula in the bowl during the Stroh's Superstars event; unfortunately his effort went unrewarded.





Sisters of the Shield and Diamond play a significant role in the Eta Tau Chapter. With a current active membership of around 40, the "Pikettes" will continue to grow in numbers and importance to the fraternity.

The Pikettes participate in most of Eta Tau Chapter's activities, especially special projects and social activities. Some of the special projects for the brothers this year includes the Thanksgiving dinner, a bean supper and picnic.

Social activities the Pikettes participate in include the annual animal week of which half of the proceeds go to the Montgomery County Animal Shelter and half to Muscular Dystrophy; Pika annual beer softball tournament; and the newly founded Pika Pool Tournament. Other projects include helping brothers run concession stands at APSU basketball games, spring weekend and the "famous" Pike dances.

Pikettes special function for the brothers this year was the refinishing of the pool table and spring clean-up at the house. Rush periods are in the fall and spring.



Top Left — Members of the Pikettes include: **(L-R, Front)** Mickey Fletcher, Karen Buchanan, Melanie Miller, Sherry Kimbro, Karee Jobe, **(Middle)** Debbie Gupton, Diane Coakley, Sharon Schriber, Susan Schriber, Debbie Wassom, Naomi Taylor, **(Top)** Lyn Stubblefield, Barbara Cunningham, Pam Gupton, Jan Mitchell and Lynn Morgan. **Above** — Lyn Stubblefield, **Front** and Jan Mitchell try their skill in the Stroh's Superstars event held in May, **Left** — **(L-R)** Randy Clouser, Dale Ledbetter and Tommy Williams turn a toast and a smiling face to the world.

Sigma Chi sponsors derby week and the canoe race

Below — Members of Sigma Chi attend the Martin Twin during dollar night. **Bottom** — Dancing seems to be a favorite pasttime of the Sigma Chis, as they gather at an open dance at the Jaycee Center.



In its fourth year as a social fraternity at APSU, Sigma Chi has remained one of the most popular and most active fraternities on campus. Annual activities taking place during the year were Derby Day, the Christmas party for needy children and the Spring Canoe Race. Each activity was a success with many pleasant surprises.

This year's Derby Day competition featured four teams of girls including three sororities and one independent. Competition was spirited this year in all the events and all the girls that participated had a lot of fun. Chi Omega sorority came out on top as the overall winner and Susan Hampton of Chi Omega was this year's Derby Darling.

The real winners at Derby Day were the two organizations that benefitted from the money raised in the Derby Darling contest. Big Brothers of Clarksville and Wallace Village for Children, a Sigma Chi sponsored foundation for children with minimal brain damage, were the recipients of the \$2,200 that was raised by the girls. This was a new record total for Derby Day and the Sigs at Eta Xi were very excited about it.

The Christmas party for needy children was a special treat for both the children and the brothers. This annual event was co-sponsored by Sigma Chi and Montgomery Ward. Each child was taken to Montgomery Ward to shop for themselves, and afterwards they were taken back to the Sigma Chi house for a party. Shakey's donated 20 large pizzas for the party.

In the spring, the Eta Xi Sigs sponsored their annual Canoe Race on the Cumberland River. As in past years, this year's race was a success. Several canoes participated and a large crowd of people gathered on the banks of the Cumberland to watch the race take place.

Another event that was staged in the spring was the White Rose Ball. This annual event was the highlight social event of the year. It marked the end of the reign of chapter sweetheart Laura Gentry.

In the Little Sigma's organization, 35 new girls were initiated into the little sisters group. These girls worked hard this year by supporting all the activities of the brothers. The little sisters also gave the brothers several parties including a Thanksgiving dinner. The best party that they gave was the Brothers Appreciation Party in the spring.



Left — These are the Little Sigmas. **Below** — Jane Karhu clowns around in the homecoming parade.



Little Sigmas is an organization designed to benefit the brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The group is composed of girls with varied interests in campus life. These different interests and backgrounds combine creativity and enthusiasm to produce an active little sister program.

A variety of programs are given each year to interest girls in joining the Little Sigmas. The emphasis is during fall quarter when smokers and parties are held as an opportunity for interested girls to get to know the brothers of the fraternity.

Little Sigmas sponsor a number of parties, programs, rush parties and activities for the brothers during the course of the year. They participate in intramural recreation representing the little Sigmas along with the brothers.

The highlight of the year for the little sisters of Sigma Chi Fraternity is Big Brother Appreciation Day. This event is held annually in the spring as a token of love and appreciation to the brothers of Sigma Chi.

Special Greek doings: Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors Animal Week and Sigma Chi has canoe race



Above — No, it's not a retake from King Kong. Just a Pike making off with something else besides money for Animal Week. **Top Right** — The canoe race, which originated from McGregor Park in Clarksville, took some time to get underway, since very few young ladies liken to the idea of being in a canoe, on the Cumberland River, by themselves. **Right** — For a small donation, which goes to the Humane Society, participants in Animal Week will be glad to kidnap a teacher by the hour. Poor Dr. Preston Hubbard is abducted from class by some former students.





Top Left — They're off and paddling in the Sigma Chi canoe race. Kappa Delta sorority placed first in the canoe race with Chi Omega taking second place. **Top Right** — Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, seems to be taken back by the affairs of such hairy students during Pi Kappa Alpha's Animal Week. **Above Left** — Excluding all lying, having a lion for a friend seems quite nice. **Above Right** — Patti Webster and Kelly Gunterman shake out their life preservers as Sigma Chi's third annual canoe race comes to a close.

Organizations

The All State staff successfully meets the challenges of producing another year of quality reading



The All State staff (L-R): Larry Schmidt, sports editor; Joel Fryer, editor-in-chief winter and spring; Valerie Waters, assistant editor; Jan Aylesworth, associate editor; Ken Davis, editor-in-chief fall; Pam Roberts, managing editor; John Bunnell, editorial editor; Shelly Barrett, assistant editor; Ron Fontes, staff artist.

Alpha Kappa Psi attends convention in Birmingham

Right — These are the brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi with their sweetheart, Melanie Lipford.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity is in its 12th year at Austin Peay.

Members of the fraternity participated in the College Bowl and placed third. The fall and spring pledge classes provided services to the community by planting trees at the Smiles Center and participating in the "clean-up" Clarks-ville day.

Field trips were taken to the South Central Bell Telephone building, the Black Poodle and the TVA plant in Cumberland City. Several members attended the regional convention in Birmingham.



Alpha Mu Gamma sponsors foreign language festival

Alpha Mu Gamma is a foreign language club with national affiliation. It was started at Austin Peay in 1965 with Dr. Joe Thomas and John Welker as sponsors.

Requirements for membership are academic achievement and interest in club activities. Alpha Mu Gamma's goals are to promote language study and to bring attention to APSU.

This year's activities were book sales, bake sales and a banquet. Its top achievement was the co-sponsoring of the Foreign Language Festival with the Montgomery County Jr. and Sr. High School language teachers. Four hundred students participated in this competition held on May 6, 1977.

Alpha Psi Omega promotes theatrical excellence



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary theatrical fraternity which promotes excellence in theatre productions. It is a non-profit organization and members are accepted on a point basis. Students wishing to become members must have a minimum of 50 points. These points are awarded after each show or one-act play.

Alpha Psi Omega's members include: **(L-R, Front)** Joe Ted Gray, John Griffen, Kevin Mayhew, **(Back)** Jerre Merriweather, Ken Hawkins and Bobby Merriweather.

American Marketing Association takes an intoxicating field trip



The Marketing Club at Austin Peay is the collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association. The club has taken field trips to Noble-Dury Advertising Agency, Jack Daniels Distillery and Opryland. The year is ended each year with a picnic.

The Marketing Club consists of students who are neither majoring or minoring in marketing. They have band together to try an stimulate interest in the marketing profession.

Austin Peay Playhouse presents five campus productions



Members of the AP Playhouse include: **(L-R, First Row)** John G. Griffin, Beverly Odom, Louise Hardaway, Jim Hardaway, **(Second Row)** Rick Hurley, Jerry Meriwether, Sandra Watkins, Ken Hawkins, **(Third Row)** David Harris, Joan Harris, Susie Miller, Tommy Thayer, Katy Winters, **(Fourth Row)** Cynthia Proctor, Jean Proctor, Cassandra Carney, Kevin Mayhew, **(Fifth Row)** Freddy Doty, Bob Meriwether, Silas Boyd, Barbara Hughes, Thomas Powell, Joe Ted Gray and Rex Watson. **Opposite Top** — **(L-R)** Roy Buchanan, Matt Ericson and Joe Ted Grey meet face-to-face with Rex Watson, as Dracula, in a tense moment as Sara Hemmrich looks on. **Opposite Right** — No passion is intended here — just a little blood sucking activity as Rex Watson (Dracula) takes a nibble from Barbara Hinckle's (Mina) neck. **Opposite Far Right** — Dracula (Rex Watson) persuades Sybil (Sara Hemmrich) to come along with him by using a little charm and persuasion.

by Jeff Corvin

Count Dracula



As the leaves turned to the colors of autumn and the wind began to chill, Austin Peay theatre goers found another chill in October — the Austin Peay Playhouse production of **Count Dracula**.

Directed by Dr. Joe Filippo, this production offered something for everyone. Comedy, drama and moments of sheer magic made **Count Dracula** an entertaining evening for the frightened children and the more reserved adults alike.

Production was aptly held during Halloween. The cast included: Count Dracula, played by Rex Watson; Dr. Arthur Seward, played by Roy Buchanan; Sybil Seward, played by Sara Hemmrich; Mina Murray, played by Barabra Hinckle; Prof. Van Helsing, played by Joe Ted Gray; Kenfield, played by Rick Hurley; Hennessey, played by Jimmy Stephens and Wesley, played by Brian Deep.



Butterflies Are Free

Right — Grady Warren, as Don Baker, points an accusing finger at Kathy Watts, in the role of Jill Tanner. **Bottom** — Being blind didn't hinder Don Baker's talent played by Grady Warren, as he sings in his lonely New York apartment.



Closing the 1976 fall quarter for the AP Playhouse was its production of Leonard Gershe's **Butterflies Are Free**. An instant hit on Broadway, **Butterflies** enjoyed large houses during its run in the Trahern Theatre. Its popularity is somewhat due to the Academy Award winning motion picture.

This small cast play moves quickly and provides many moments of warm humor. **Butterflies** tells the story of a young blind man in New York who meets a slightly kooky young woman who wants no emotional ties. Naturally, they fall in love only to be shaken up by the arrival of the young man's mother, a very possessive woman.

Butterflies was directed by Mr. J.G. Griffin. The cast included: Grady Warren, as Don Baker; Kathy Watts, as Jill Tanner; Vicki Gates, as Mrs. Baker and James Parker, as Ralph Austin.





Two Gentlemen of Verona

"You can't love another without loving yourself!" This recurring phrase is from the winter quarter's production of the hit Broadway musical, **Two Gentlemen of Verona**, directed by Dr. Joe Filippo.

This musical comedy traces the journey of Proteus and Valentine from Verona to Milan. Julia and her maid, Lucetta, follow the two men (to keep an eye on them) dressed as men themselves; hence, two gentlemen of Verona.

Loosely taken from Shakespeare, **Two Gentlemen's** script is updated, yet still keeps the spirit of Shakespeare's work alive.

Production was held March 2-5, 1977. The cast included: Thomas Powell as Valentine, Tommy Thayer as Proteus, Katy Winters as Julia and Susie Miller as Lucetta.



Top — (L-R) Lucetta (Susie Miller) watches with astonished eyes, as her employer, Julia (Katy Winters), puts on a little sideline entertainment. **Left —** Silas Boyd, as the Duke, puts his strong determination to win into song.



Above — Proteus (Tommy Thayer) receives some well-needed and well-sung advice from Antonio (Jim Hardaway). **Top Right** — Even though it isn't a full dress rehearsal Cassandra Carney, who played Silvia and Thomas Powell as Valentine still take their acting seriously. **Right** — Kevin Mayhew, as Speed, seems to be telling Thomas Powell, as Valentine, some shocking news.





Hansel and Gretel

This long-time children's classic was presented in the spring of 1977 and was received with great response. Special matinee performances of **Hansel and Gretel** allowed for great numbers of Clarksville and surrounding areas' younger students to attend.

Hansel and Gretel, under the direction of J.G. Griffin, was a special occasion for another reason — this was the kick-off for the 50th Anniversary celebration of the university; since, **Hansel and Gretel** was the first children's show performed at Austin Peay State University.

Production was held April 20-23, 1977. The cast included: Mike Gotcher, as Hansel; Marie Zeek, as Gretel and Kathy Watts, as the Wicked Witch.

Neil Simon's hit Broadway comedy, **Last of the Red Hot Lovers** was the last show of the AP Playhouse season. **Lovers** was under the direction of Kathy Watts, a senior speech and theatre major.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers concerns the "attempts" of a middle aged restaurant owner, Barney Cashman, to have an extra-martial affair. After living a "nice" life for 47 years, Barney tries his hand at joining the sexual revolution.

Act one brings Elaine, a drinking, smoking, rather cold and callous woman. Act two gives Barney a try at Bobbi, a spaced-out, kooky, untalented nightclub singer. In act three emerges Jeannette, a friend of Barney's wife who is perhaps the singularly most depressed woman on the face of the earth. Needless to say, Barney never succeeds and finally invites his wife to join him.

Production was held May 25-28, 1977. The cast included: Jeff Corvin, as Barney Cashman; Ginger Mulvey, as Elaine Navazio; Marie Taft, as Bobbi Michelle and Susie Miller, as Jeannette Fisher.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers



Top — The program cover from **Hansel and Gretel** provokes childhood memories of the rather scary fate of the two innocent children. **Above** — Jeff Corvin, as Barney Cashman, is surrounded by beautiful girls. (L-R) Susie Miller (Jeannette), Marie Taft, (Bobbi) and Ginger Mulvey (Elaine), throughout **The Last of the Red Hot Lovers**.

Baptist Student Union Offers both recreation and devotion



The Baptist Student Union is an organization of Christian witnesses and ministry on the university campus. The program is centered around inward and outward growth of students, and involves study, mission opportunities, fellowship and recreation. In addition to these are offered opportunities for retreats and conferences. The fellowship of the B.S.U. is open to all students who are interested in participating in any phase — be it through the recreational (intramural) program or through Bible study and worship.

The B.S.U. sponsors various activities throughout the week such as, luncheons, suppers, devotionals, the B.S.U. choir and the drama and puppet program.

The APSU Baptist Student Union participated in activities with B.S.U.'s throughout the state of Tennessee and surrounding states. In addition to participating in these activities the B.S.U. unites with other religious organizations on campus and promotes brotherhood within the groups.

Top — These are the members of the Baptist Student Union as they gather inside the BSU.

Beta Beta Beta encourages individual research in biology



The Eta Pi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society was established on the APSU campus in 1959. The society promotes scholastic excellence among biology students and encourages them in individual research as a means of stimulating greater interest in the biological sciences.

Membership is extended to those biology majors or minors who are in the sixth quarter or more and who have completed 15 quarter hours in biology with a 3.0 grade average. An overall grade average of 2.5 must be achieved for membership. The Eta Pi chapter currently has 34 members on

roll.

The outstanding freshman biology award is presented each spring by Tri-Beta to the freshman biology major with the highest overall grade average. The Society has also established the Jeannie H. Jordan Memorial Award given each spring to the graduating member with the highest overall grade average.

In honor of Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, retiring chairman of the biology department, Tri-Beta has dedicated the bacteriology laboratory. A yearly donation of a book to the Woodward Library will also be made in his name.

Members of Beta Beta Beta include: (L-R, **First Row**) Dianne Lowe, Emily Hickerson, Elaine Matlock, unknown, unknown, Beverly Mock, Hercules, (**Second Row**) Cathy Petty, Marlene Jones, Suzanne Byrd, unknown, (**Third Row**) Dr. Ford, Emily Windham, unknown, Martha Hunter, Joey Minor, unknown, (**Fourth Row**) unknown, Benny Skinner and unknown.

Church of Christ Student Center provides students with spiritual guidance and Christian fellowship



Above — (First Row, L-R) Ray Fuson, Hugh Allen, Kim Clark, Curtiss Holland, Pete Becker, (Second Row) Hapte Hail Selassie, Rhoda Wulf, Suzanne Byrd, Danby Barnes, Tammy Mallory, Deborah Evans, Emily Windham, Faye Shivers, Cathy Rose, Randy Smith, (Back Row) Burney Baggett, David Anderson, Glen Chester, Alfred Evans, Najal McMahan, John Johnson and Dennis Mitchell are members of the Church of Christ student center.

The Church of Christ student center is located on College Street directly across from the Austin Peay State University campus. This facility was established by the Madison Street Church with the assistance of other local Churches of Christ to serve all APSU students. It is the purpose of the student center to provide spiritual guidance and Christian fellowship to all who participate in its numerous programs and activities.

Retreats are one of the programs the student center is involved in sponsoring. Retreats provide students with opportunities to get away from the campus as well as a chance to develop closer relationships with the Lord Jesus Christ and his church. These functions are aimed toward Christian fellowship and having a relaxing and exciting time.

The center also provides time for additional student worship during the regular school week. This is done through various devotionals and classes conducted at the center. It also supports various programs for junior high and high school age students affiliated with the Churches of Christ in the Clarksville area. One of the programs is a Monday night devotional in which college students lead and assist.

This year the Church of Christ student center sponsored the Crossroad Singers. This singing group from Gainesville, Fla., performed at the Madison Street Church of Christ.

Conducting classes and visiting the Montgomery County Penal Farm was another function of the center. Weekly visits to the prison provided the participating students with opportunities to share the Gospel and grow spiritually with the men.

Lylewood Christian Camp located near Clarksville is actively supported by the student center through donations made by the students and programs of repair and upkeep to the camp.

The Student Center is currently involved in a program aimed to help the needy. The adoption of a family at Christmas was carried out by the students. Various items of necessity were purchased and delivered to the family.

The Church of Christ Student Center provides a regular monthly publication known as the **Uplifter**. The purpose of the paper is to provide students with information concerning programs and activities associated with the center.

Del Square Psi encourages outside the classroom interest in physics and astronomy



Above: These are the members of Del Square Psi.

Del Square Psi is comprised of students with an outside-of-class interest in physics and astronomy. This includes non-physics majors as well as physics majors.

Meetings are held two to three times a quarter in order to allow for subjects of interest to be discussed through films, demonstration and speakers.

The annual Del Square Psi banquet was held May 17. The event brings together students, faculty and other members of the university and community for the promotion of physics-related matters. Dr. Al Bartlett, Professor of Physics at the University of Colorado and president-elect of the American Association of Physics Teachers was the speaker. The topic was "Exponential Growth in a Finite Environment."

Epsilon Pi Tau extends membership to those who have made academic accomplishment in the field of industrial arts

Epsilon Pi Tau, the honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial education, was founded in March 1929. The Beta Eta Chapter was established at The Peay on April 11, 1958.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote and provide professional status for the fields of industrial arts and industrial vocational education and to provide a medium for the professional development and recognition of individual members for their achievement and leadership.

Student members develop and practice leadership skills in planning,



The members of Epsilon Pi Tau include: (L-R, First Row) Mary Langford, Walter Payne, Gerald Smith, Bobby Scott, (Second Row) Ray Caskey, Dr. Leon Bibb, Beverly Nolan, John Porter and Bill McClesky.

organization and controlling chapter government, education and service functions.

These purposes and ideals produce a fellowship based upon common interest and result in programs and activities which have contributed to the progress of industrial arts in the education and business community. Fraternity membership, which is by invitation, is a particular honor which signifies that peers and colleagues recognize academic accomplishment and leadership potential.

The **Farewell and Hail** staff produces
APSU's first 'full year' yearbook



Belinda Totty,
Associate Editor



Lynn Keeton,
Editor-inChief

Future Secretaries Association attends annual secretarial seminar

The Future Secretaries Association is a professional organization for secretarial science and business education majors. The APSU chapter, founded in 1967, meets once a month to present to its members opportunities for gathering professional opinions from local business people.

The regular monthly meetings and fund raising activities during the year lead up to the annual secretarial seminar. The seminar held each April for area high school and college business students is the major project for the club.

The Future Secretaries Association also plays an important role in the Tennessee Office Education Club's regional contests held at APSU each year.



Right — These are the members of the Future Secretaries Association. **Below** — The members of Helping Others Prepare Equally (HOPE).

HOPE (Helping Others Prepare Equally), a new club on campus, is sponsored by the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens. It is composed of students interested in providing services for the handicapped.

HOPE sold bumper stickers (the money raised went for a sheltered workshop in Clarksville); provided refreshments for the 1977 Bike Hike held last May, which raised well over a \$1,000 and began a "sitting" service, so the kids could have a night out and their parents a night off.

HOPE also co-sponsors an Easter party for the Saturday Morning Recreation.



HOPE provides help for the handicapped

The purpose of the Industrial Arts Club is to promote interest in future engineers, trade and industrial occupations and to develop a better understanding of technical subjects.

Their activities included a field trip to the South Central Bell Telephone Company and the annual club picnic.

Industrial Arts Club exists to promote interest in industrial occupations



Above — Members of the Industrial Arts club include: **(L-R)** Dr. Leon Bibb, Walter Payne, Roy Caskey, Beverly Nolen, Bennie Skinner, Robert Burkhart, Gerald Smith, Mike Jackson, Bob Wood, Bobby Scott, Mary Langford, Fred Wilburn and John Porter, sponsor. **Left** — Members of the Industrial Arts club prepare their car entry for the homecoming parade.

3.65 GPA required for membership in the Laurel Wreath Honor Society



Members of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society include: **(L-R, First Row)** Grace Bonecutter, Lynn Lyles, Dianne Lowe, Kathy Harris, Elaine Mitchell, Donna Staples, Marissa Henley, **(Back)** unknown, Katrina Carter, unknown, unknown, unknown and Jackie Fisher.

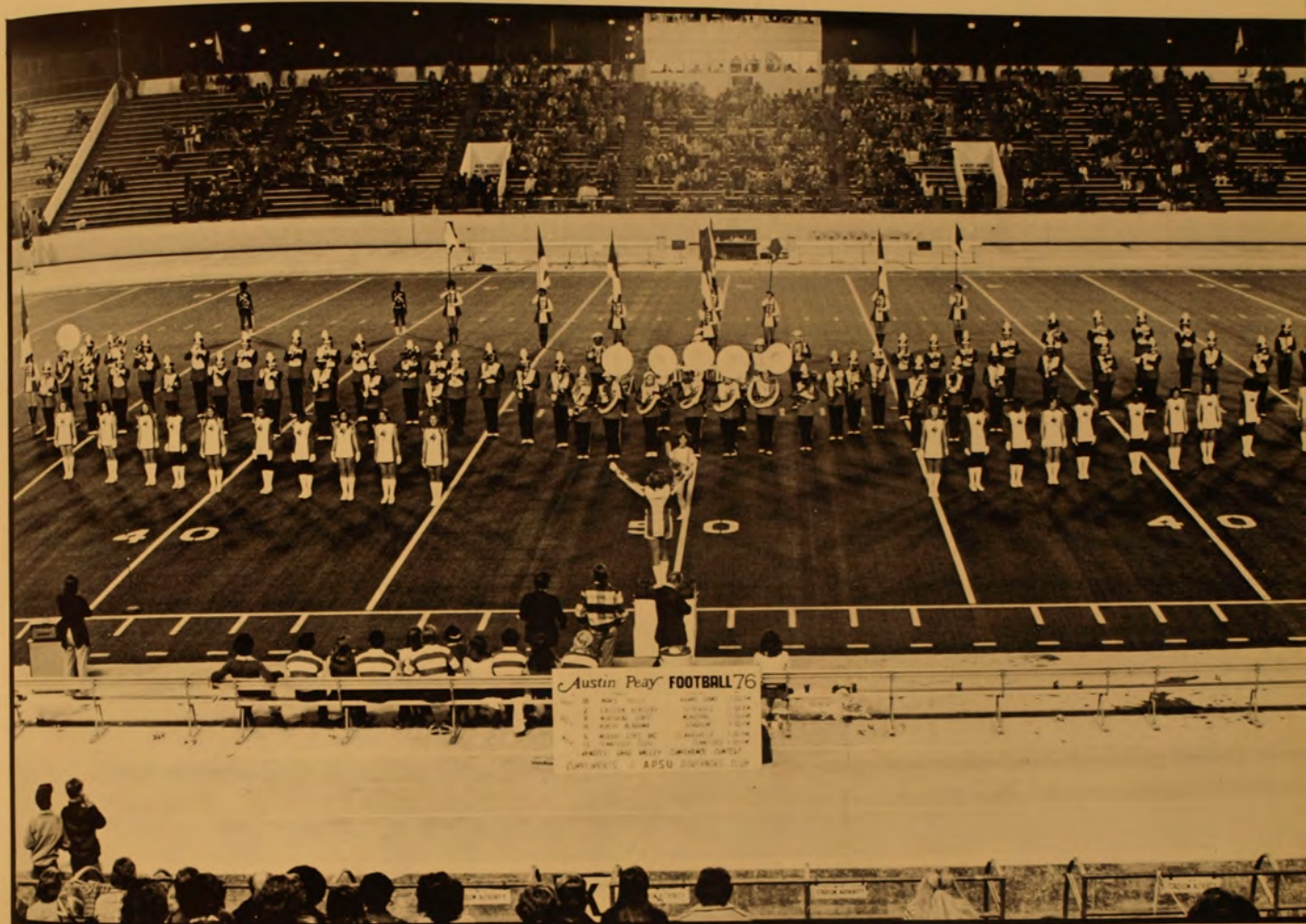
The Laurel Wreath Honor Society is Austin Peay's locally-sponsored interdisciplinary honor society. Students who are at least a third-quarter freshmen and who have a 3.65 overall GPA are eligible for membership. One of Laurel Wreath's projects was the establishment of a local chapter of a nationally-recognized interdisciplinary honor society. This project was completed with the installment of 45 members into the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in the spring of 1976.

Laurel Wreath also sponsors the College Bowl during Winter quarter, in which teams from various campus organizations compete. The Intercolle-

giate College Bowl, now in its third spring, included nine teams from colleges in the southeastern U.S.

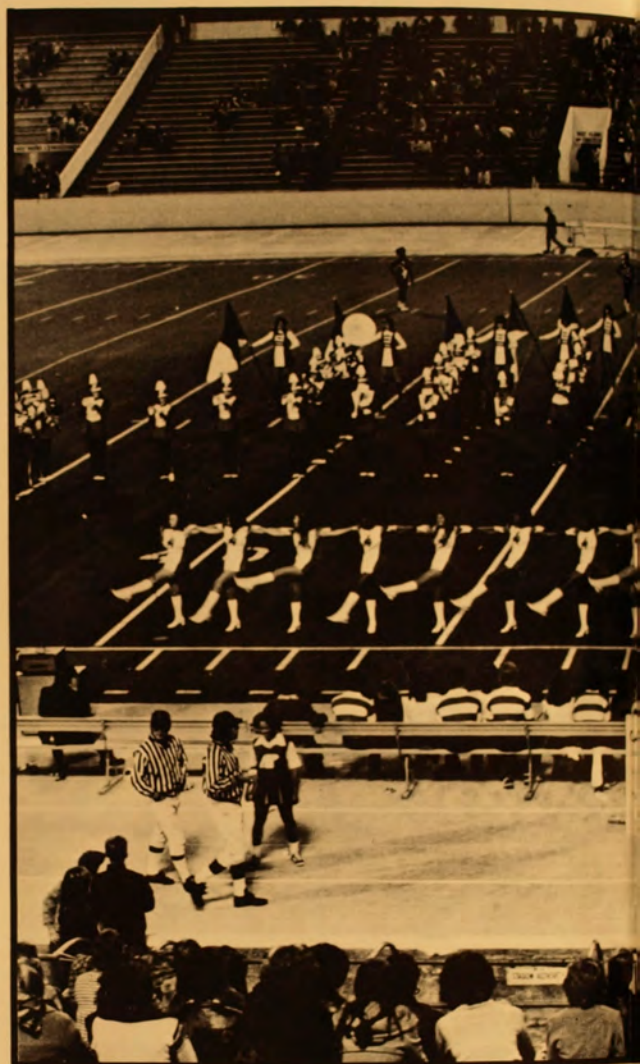
Each Awards Day Laurel Wreath presents awards to each class's representative with the highest cumulative GPA. This exemplifies Laurel Wreath's recognition and promotion of academic excellence.

Austin Peay marches to a musical tune



Above — Members of the band are: **Field Commander** — Kim Lamb; **Feature Twirler** — Elaine Milliken; **Twirlers** — Phyllis Gaines and Sarita Trice; **Flags** — Vicki Harrison, Carolyn Boyer, Tami Butler, Dorcus Cherry, Pamela Hall, Drema Hinkle, Carolyn Mitchell, Patsy Posey, Denise Pratt and Susan Ricov; **Governettes** — Karen Zdurencik, Jeannie Evans, Regina Arnold, Linda Collins, Michelle Fletcher, Deborah Haynes, Michie Honeycutt, Denise Milam, Danita Morris, Jeannie Noel, Cathy Petty, Teresa Pigue, Rosie Quarles, Karen Rushing, Judy Stuart, Gertrude Warren and Irma Willis; **Marching Governors** — Joan Bossard, Barbara Moore, James Celsor, Keith Creasy, Lowell Morris, Steve Aderholt, Chris Bennett, Joel Smith, Peggy Holt, Calvin Sneed, James Shelley, Freddy Doty, Debbie J. Wilson, Donna Schiess, Leslie North, Anne Sullivan, Lena Anne Warren, Michael Meise, Eric Scales, Rita Gott, Melanie Maddox, Rachel Ezell, Phyllis Burns, Mary Lee Summers, Debbie L. Wilson, Randy Boyer, William McWhorter, Hershell Spears, Jack Hamilton, Robert Mummert, Philip Asberry, Jerry Bryant, Ricky Harris, Hanson Fuller, Robert Clore, Michael Wood, Brian Travis, Barry McGinnis, Tim Baggett, Jeff Anderson, Dawn Goodwin, Harold Tracy, Michael Pigg, Alison Petty, Danny Baker, Leslie Kirby, Joey Cannon, Jesse Floyd, Randall Lynch, Don Jackson, James Kirby, Paul Burton, Leslie Stewart, Earl Darden, Eddie Bedford, Alicia Darby, Terry Woodard, Dale Warren, Wendell Peavyhouse, John Meek, Vivienne Mallory, Kevin Coppage and Michael Padgett; **Graduate Assistants** — Michael Denny and Thomas Tapscott, **Under the direction of** — Dr. Ed Knobb.

Marching Band and Governettes



Above — Kevin Coppage, a senior from Clarksville, plays the drums, in his last homecoming as a member of APSU's marching band. **Center** — The Governettes begin to perform during the half-time activities during the Morehead State game. **Right** — The Flag corps keeps its line straight and their flags high as the band plays on. **Opposite Top** — The Governettes start to 'shake that thing' as they perform a special routine for the homecoming game. **Opposite Left Bottom** — Jeannie Evans gives a wistful look at all-time alumni favorite twiler, Donna Cogdill Hoffacker, who was invited to help celebrate APSU's homecoming. **Opposite Bottom Right** — Karen Rushing, a Governette, waits for her time to perform after weeks of practice.



Brass Choir

Right — The members of the brass choir are: **(L-R, First Row)** Wendel Peavyhouse, Leslie Kirby, Alicia Darby, Joey Cannon, Don Jackson, Steve Tronness, Tommy Birchfield, **(Second Row)** Dr. Ken Kronholz, Danny Baker, Mike Wood, Barry McGinnis, Jack Durham and Dawn Goodwin. **Below** — The Chamber Singers are under the direction of Dr. George Mabry.



Chamber Singers



Jazz Collegians



Left — The Jazz Collegians are a group of students with a lively interest in jazz music. They are under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt. The Jazz Collegians participated in the 25th Anniversary convention of Modern Music Masters in Fairfield, Ohio, in late June.

Orchestra



Above — The Orchestra is conducted by Ed Knob. They perform in many musical functions throughout the year.

Symphonic band

Right — The Symphonic Band, directed by Edward Knobb, perform during winter and spring quarters every year. They also tour high schools and colleges in the surrounding area.



Phi Mu Alpha



Above — Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity for men. The fraternity functions as a service organization for the community and campus. It is open to any male, major or non-major, in the field of music.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional fraternity for women in the world of music. It is organized specifically to promote professional competency and achievement within its field.

Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was established at APSU on May 9, 1965 and since then has continued to uphold the standards of the organization by remaining active in music functions. Membership is open to women music majors and minors and elementary education majors with a concentration in music.

Although small in number this year, the fraternity has undertaken many projects. In the fall, Delta Pi sponsored its annual "Meet the Teach" recital and reception in the music department. This gives new music students the opportunity to get acquainted with the music faculty outside the classroom setting.

A Baroque Musicales was held in November. Music students and faculty performed selections from the Baroque Era in a concert which was open to the public. In the spring the fraternity holds an American music concert in conjunction with American Music Week.

Delta Pi grants a scholarship annually to a well-qualified female music major. Auditions are held and the recipient is chosen by judges outside the music department.

Other projects which the fraternity holds on a regular basis are doughnut sales, bake sales, receptions following recitals on campus and a variety of musical programs.

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota are: **(L-R, First Row)** Valerie Waters, Jim Kirby, Carolyn Riggins, **(Second Row)** Ed Goddard, Debbie Wilson, Alicia Darby, Mary Reed, unknown and Jackie Fisher.

Phi Chi Theta is open to any student majoring in business or economics

Phi Chi Theta — **(Left To Right)** Grace Bonecutter, Minta Travis, Debbie Steinhorst, Beth Griggs, Phyllis Gilliam and Lois Edgin, Belinda Totty. **Second Row** — Doris Holt (adviser), Mary Bernardini, Delores Reeves, Terri White, Paula Batson, Diane Robinson, Delilah Hayes, Kathy Harris, Donna Staples and Fredia Forshee. **Third Row** — Phyllis Boggs, Loretta Taylor, Susan Britton and Debbie Hunter.

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Chi Theta was founded at Austin Peay State University on April 27, 1974. Membership in Phi Chi Theta is open to any person who is at least a third quarter freshman with an overall grade-point of 2.0 and who is majoring in any field of business or economics.

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta is to promote the cause of higher business education for all women; to foster high ideals for women in business careers; and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Phi Chi Theta is called a fraternity because it is a professional organization. While it is professional, it does have certain characteristics of social counterparts. There are special functions such as cook-outs, teas and banquets, as well as field trips and seminars.



Pi Kappa Delta has most successful year ever

The 1976-77 year has been viewed by Mike McDonald, coach of Pi Kappa Delta (APSU's debate team), as debate teams' most successful year. McDonald's students attended "forensic tournaments." Some of the tournaments were debate tournaments, some were individual events tournaments and some were combination tournaments.

An APSU debate team, Mike Gotcher and Sandra Watkins, won the 1976 Stetson debate tournament and Watkins placed sixth in speaker points.

At the Bradley University tournament, Mike Gotcher and John Bunnell compiled a 5-1 record and won second place. Gotcher was named second place speaker for the entire tournament.

Watkins and Gotcher attended the Wake Forest tournament. After eight rounds of debate, they advanced to the quarter-finals with a 5-3 preliminary round record. Watkins placed fourth in total number of speaker points.

Gotcher and Bunnell won first place at the Western Kentucky University tournament.

The Ohio Vally Conference tournament was the best tournament of the year for the Watkins-Gotcher team. After compiling a 4-2 preliminary record, they won first place. Watkins won first place speaker and Gotcher won second place speaker. This is the first time that an APSU debate team has ever won the OVC debate tournament.

At the Trevecca Nazarene College individual events tournament, Gotcher won third place in extemporaneous speaking. This win qualified him for the National Individual Events Tournament.

At the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament, which is the Tennessee state tournament, Watkins and Gotcher won five rounds of debate and lost only one. After the elimination rounds were completed the Watkins-Gotcher team won second place. Watkins won first place speaker in junior varsity debate. Dave Mason and John Bunnell qualified for the National Individual Events Tournament.



Members of Pi Kappa Delta are: (L-R) Sandra Watkins, John Bunnell, Mike McDonald (sponsor) and Mike Gotcher.

Senior Classical League stays busy with conventions

The objectives of the Senior Classical League is to promote the study of the classics in colleges and universities, to aid and advise the members of the Junior Classical League in fulfilling the objectives of that organization and to work with the National Senior Classical League and the National Junior Classical League as designated by the National Committee of these organizations.

Each year SCL participates in three conventions. The regional convention was held on April 1, 1977 at Clarksville High School. Two other conventions were held later: the state convention was held on April 29-30 at Nashville and the national convention will be held on July 30 — August 7 at Tallahassee, Florida. Each year different sites are picked for each convention.

In intramurals this year, SCL won the following volleyball categories: women's and co-rec volleyball, under the names of the Amazons and APSO — Amazons Plus Some Others.

Student Nurses' Association contributes to nurse education

The Student Nurses' Association is made up of the following students: (L-R, First Row) Penny Hickey, Nancy Kline, Pat Smith, John McDonald, Deborah Anderson, Diane Wald, (Second Row) Peggy Grose, Debbie Schmidt, Karen Meadows, Unknown, Unknown, (Third Row) Marty White, Mary Underdofler, Park Balleve and Mary West.



Thou Art encircles APSU student efforts



The Thou Art club is the departmental art club at APSU. Membership is open to all student majoring or minoring in art.

The Austin Peay Student Nurses' Association which is a constituent of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses and the National Student Nurses' Association, is a local chapter of the only national organization for students of nursing.

As such, APSNA assumes a responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality of health care, seeking to provide programs for its members which will aid in the development of the whole person, support his/her professional role as a future Registered Nurse and increase the awareness of the responsibility which is necessary in fulfilling that role.

Since its organization in 1971, APSNA has had one of the largest memberships in the state of Tennessee, and several of its delegates have been elected to state offices. Working with the state organization, APSNA members have studied such issues as "Striking Nurses: A Possibility", "Malpractice: Paying a Price," "Legislation and Nurses" and "Changes in Nursing Education".

This year APSNA has also been active in a national effort to set up and staff hypertension screening and referral clinics. In cooperation with the American Heart Association, these clinics are designed to discover people with high blood pressure and refer them to their physician before the disease becomes life threatening.

Recently, the American Nurses' Association has launched a campaign to enhance the nursing image. This is an issue with which APSNA has been concerned for several years and plans to work with and support in 1977-'78. The campaign is designed to "replace the public's handmaiden image of nursing with a recognition of nurses as independent professional health care providers."

Tower staff publishes quality literary magazine



Above —(Standing, L-R) Pam Roberts, Margaret Langford, (Seated) Park Balevre, David Till (adviser), Gary Metheny (editor) and Philip Slaughter. Those not pictured include: Wayne Jackson, Jerry Passon, Vicki Gates, Dory Spiller, Walt Carpenter, Ric Evans, Susan Wallace, Kevin Lashlee, Algar Dole (art adviser) and Malcolm Glass (literary adviser).

What is the Austin Peay Wesley Foundation?

by Vin Walkup

IT'S A PLACE ...

- ... of ministry
- ... of community
- ... of people
- ... of experience

IT'S A MINISTRY ...

- ... to, for and by the students
- ... consisting of worship, bible study, programs, meals, recreation, rap sessions, retreats, conferences and socials.
- ... of the "open building" for lounging, T.V., study, relaxation and music.

IT'S A COMMUNITY ...

- ... which knows the value of people sharing
- ... built around fellowship
- ... which strives to be "the church" by enabling students to BE ministers as well as TO minister.

IT'S PEOPLE ...

- ... making decisions about lives and activities
- ... being themselves
- ... learning to live
- ... working for others as well as selves
- ... reaching out to others
- ... learning together about Christian love
- ... becoming involved

IT'S AN EXPERIENCE ...

- ... in trying to be the church
- ... in Christian living
- ... in trying to be alive
- ... of God, just like life.





Top — The Wesley Singers traveled to Alabama and Florida during spring break and presented the musical "Life" six times in five days. The singers include: **(L-R, First Row)** Diane Dowlen, Sheila Hilliard, Diane Robinson, Kay Wortham, Valerie Waters, **(Second Row)** Vivian Allen, Teresa Logan, Tami Butler, Susan Brumfield, Debby Dowlen, Mary Dowlen, **(Third Row)** Ralph Pierce, Dale Hilliard, Joel Fryer, Brian Nobes, Curt Parks, Ed Binkley and Gary McCollum. **Opposite Top** — One of the experiences of the past year was a joint retreat with the BSU to Camp Linden. The groups molded a weekend into an experience of each other and their relationships. **Above** — Programs on Sunday and Thursday nights involved people in discussions, relationships, spiritual development and light activities. **Opposite Bottom** — Part of being a community is fellowship and one of the favorite activities at Wesley is volleyball. **Above Right** — The Wesley Foundation is located at 510 College Street, directly across from the main entrance to the campus.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Art

Olen Bryant, associate professor with an M.F.A.
Lewis Burton, associate professor with an M.A.
Algar Dole, an instructor with an M.F.A.



Max Hochstetter, associate professor with an M.F.A.
Philancy Holder, an instructor with an M.A.
John Mominee, an assistant professor with an M.F.A.



Dr. Charles Young, chairman and professor
 with an Ed.D.

Biology

Dr. Daniel Bath, associate professor with a Ph.D.
Floyd Brown, an associate professor with an M.S.



Dr. Edward Chester, a professor with a Ph.D.
Billy Dean Cole, an assistant professor with an M.A. in Ed.
Dr. Davis Findley, an associate professor with a Ph.D.





Dr. Diane Findley, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Floyd Ford, a professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Haskell Phillips, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Marvin Provo, a professor with Ph.D.

Dr. David Snyder, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Ben Stone, professor with a Ph.D.

Chemistry

Dr. Harvey Blanck, professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. John Foote, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Durward Harris, a professor with a Ph.D.

English

William Barnett, assistant professor with an M.A.

Dr. Albert Bekus, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

James Clemmer, an assistant professor with an M.A.

Dr. Richard Covington, a professor with a Ph.D.
Malcolm Glass, an associate professor with an M.A.
Dr. Charles Holt, a professor with a Ph.D.



Dr. Clarence Ikerd, an associate professor with a Ph.D.
Dr. Edward Irwin, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.
Dr. Carolyn Karhu, an instructor with a Ph.D.



Dr. James Lester, an associate professor with a Ph.D.
Dr. Lewis Tatham, a professor with a Ph.D.
David Till, an assistant professor with an M.A.



John Turner, an assistant professor with an M.A.
Charles Waters, an associate professor with an M.A.



Geography

Dr. James Dunigan, a professor with a Ph.D.



Dr. Ken Wibking, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.



Geology

Dr. James Corgan, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, an associate professor with an Ed.D.

John Parks, an instructor with a B.S.



History

Hugh Ackerman, an assistant professor with an M.A.

Susie Archer, an instructor with an M.A.



Dr. Thomas Dixon, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Richard Gildrie, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Milton Henry, a professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Preston Hubbard, a professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Paul Hyatt, a professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Wentworth Morris, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.

Dean Rowley, an instructor with an M.A.
 Betty Jo Wallace, an assistant professor with
 an M.A.
 Dr. Thomas Winn, an assistant professor with
 an Ed.D.

Mathematics

George Brotherton, an associate professor with
 an M.A.
 Carolyn Reese-Dukes, an instructor with an
 M.A. in Ed.
 Dr. James Gupton, an assistant professor with
 a Ph.D.

Dr. Leon McQueen, an associate professor with
 a Ph.D.
 Dr. Tommy Hamel, an associate professor with
 an Ed.D.
 Dr. Bruce Myers, an associate professor with a
 Ph.D.

James Stack, an associate professor with an
 M.A.
 Dr. William Stokes, chairman and professor
 with a Ph.D.
 Dr. Ernest Woodward, a professor with an
 Ed.D.





Modern Language

Dr. Joseph Thomas, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.

John Welker, an associate professor with an M.A.

Music

Dr. Peter Cook, an associate professor with a D.M.A.

Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman and professor with an Ed.D.

Dr. Solie Fott, a professor with a Ph.D.

Edwin Goddard, an associate professor with an M.A.

Dr. Patricia Gray, an assistant professor with a D.M.A.

Dr. Willis Hackman, a professor with a Ph.D.

Edward Knob, an assistant professor with an M.M.

Ken Kronholz, an instructor with an M.M.

Dr. Sharon Mabry, an assistant professor with a D.M.A.

Dr. Ken Olson, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, a professor with a Ed. E.

Philosophy

Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman and professor
with a Ph.D.

Physics

Melburne Mayfield, a professor with an M.S.

Leslie Ogilvie, an assistant professor with an
M.S.

Dr. Robert Sears, Jr., an associate professor
with a Ph.D.

Sara Wood, chairman and associate professor
with an M.S.

Political Science

Charles Brackett, an assistant professor with
an M.A.

Dr. Thomas Pinckney, an associate professor
with a Ph.D.

Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman and associate
professor with a Ph.D.

Sociology

Mary Cox, an assistant professor with an A.M.

Dr. Walter Friedman, an assistant professor
with a Ph.D.

Dr. Paul Hsu, an associate professor with a
Ph.D.





John Martin, an assistant professor with an M.S.W.

Dr. Ellen Weed, chairman and assistant professor with a Ph.D.

Speech And Theatre

Dr. Reece Elliott, an associate professor with a Ph.D.



Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman and associate professor with a Ph.D.

John Griffin, an associate professor with an M.A.

Dr. Michael McDonald, an assistant professor with a Ph.D.



Library Staff

Janie Gentry, head collection development librarian

Arthur Goldsmith, head reference librarian

Elnor McMahan, assistant reference librarian

College of Business and Professional Programs Accounting

Lawrence Baggett, an associate professor with an M.A./CPA

Dr. JF Burney, chairman and professor with a Ph.D./CPA

Herschel Camp, an instructor with an M.B.A.



Floyd Carpenter, an instructor with an M.B.A./CPA
Wilma Newton, an instructor with an M. Acct.

Agriculture

James Hamilton, chairman and professor with an M.S.

Dr. Gaines Hunt, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Robert Buck, an instructor with an M.S.
John Matthews, Jr., an instructor with an M.S.

Business Administration

Steve Anderson, an instructor with an M.B.A.
Del Clayton, an instructor with an M.B.A.
Dr. Chris Nussbaumer, chairman and associate professor with a Ph.D.

Bijou Senegal, an instructor with an M.B.A.
Dr. Billy Thompson, an associate professor with a Ph.D.

Business Education

Dr. Christine Stroop, a professor with an Ed.D.





Carolyn Venable, an instructor with an M.B.A.

Economics

Timothy Cox, an instructor with an M.A.

Delmar Frazier, an associate professor with an M.A.

Dr. Aaron Hutcheson, chairman and professor with a Ph.D.

Industrial Technology

Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman and professor with an Ed.D.

Richard Gannaway, an associate professor with an M.S.

John Porter, an associate professor with an M.A.

Marketing

Albert Taylor, an instructor with an M.A.

Military Science

Cpt. Edward Chandler, an assistant professor with a B.A.

Cpt. John Hager, an assistant professor with an M.A.

Maj. Samuel Langley, an assistant professor with an M.B.A.

Cpt. Willard Stovall, an assistant professor with a B.A.

The College of Education and Human Services

Education

Dr. Salma Al-Timimi, an assistant professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. Fred Bunger, chairman and professor with an Ed.D.

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, a professor with an Ed.D.

Dr. Camille Dillard, an assistant professor with an Ed.D.

Dr. James Groseclose, an assistant professor with an Ed.D.

Catherine Hunt, an instructor with an M.A. in Ed.

Hayden Jolly, an assistant professor with an M.A. in Ed.

Dr. Donald Lambert, a professor with an Ed.D.

Elsie Oakley, an associate professor with an M.A. in Ed.

Dr. George Rawlins, a professor with an Ed.D.

Dr. Roy Southard, an assistant professor with an Ed.D.

Barbara Thompson, an instructor with an M.A.





Dr. Allan Williams, a professor with an Ed.D.

Nursing

Nancy Asquith, an instructor with a B.S.
Mary Windham, a chairman and associate professor with an M.A.



Psychology

Dr. Garland Blair, chairman and professor with an Ed.D.
Diana Brent, an instructor with an M.A.
Dr. William Dannenmaier, an associate professor with an Ed.D.



Dr. Stephen Davis, an associate professor with Ph.D.
Dr. David Glasgow, an instructor with a Ph.D.
Dr. Linda Rudolph, an assistant professor with an Ed.D.



Dr. Cyril Sadowski, an assistant professor with a Ph.D.
Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, a professor with an Ed.D.

Science

Dr. Carlton Stedman, a professor with an Ed.D.

Graduates

Star Berry
Steven Ferrell
Mary Lou Harper
Ronald Hooker

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Olmstead, KY
Clarksville, TN



Martha Hunter
Joseph Minor
Lillian Sharp
Linda Silvia

Cunningham, TN
Mt. Juliet, TN
Clarksville, TN
Portsmouth, RI



Right — Max Hochstetler works diligently on a series of murals which will be displayed in the new Opryland Hotel.



By Ron Fontes



Two roads diverged
in a wood, and I—
I took the one
less travelled by,



And that has made
all the difference.

—Robt Frost
1916

Our thanks to **The All State** for allowing us
to use this cartoon.



Jacqueline Stack
Robert Vacek
Jerry Vaughn

Cedar Hill, TN
Ashland City, TN
Clarksville, TN



Frances Wade
Gayle Wiles
Janice Whitmire
Janet Winn

Hopkinsville, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN

Seniors

Susan Albright
Alan Allen
Jane Allen
Edward Anthony

Clarksville, TN
Chicago, ILL
Clarksville, TN
Chicago, ILL



Beverly Armstrong
Philip Asberry
James Ausenbaugh
Janice Ausenbaugh

Hopkinsville, KY
Jamestown, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Hopkinsville, KY



Leslie Ayers
Frederic Babakian
Anthony Baggett
Timothy Baggett

Waverly, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Ronald Bailey
Elaine Bandy
Linda Barfield
Paula Batson

St. Augustine, FLA
Pittsburgh, PA
Miami, FLA
Antioch, TN



Mary Bernardini
Grace Bonecutter
Clarissa Boothe
Carter Briggs

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN





James Brooks
Mark Brooks
Michael Brown
Esta Caira

Decherd, TN
Indianapolis, IND
Norwich, CT
Clarksville, TN



Warner Caldwell
Julie Carlson
Ted Carlson
Donna Carrol

White Bluff, TN
Donelson, TN
Murfreesboro, TN
Benkelman, NEB



Anthony Carter
Francine Caudle
Roy Caudle
John Chilcutt

Portland, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Old Hickory, TN



Karen Choate
Teresa Clark
Dianne Coakley
Bruce Coates

Green Brier, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN
Centerville, TN



Marjorie Cobb
Pamela Cochran
Archie Cook
Phillip Colquette

Mascot, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Pittsburg, TN

Jeff Corlew
Jama Covington
Jane Cowan
Pamela Cox

Charlotte, TN
Cross Plains, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Pembroke, KY



Terry Cox
Billy Crawford
Sherry Croteau
John Curtiss

Hopkinsville, KY
Cedar Hill, TN
Waverly, TN
Warren, OH



Mike Dale
Alicia Darby
Robert Darke, Jr.
Kenneth Davis

Springfield, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



John Dolinger
Marian Dorris
Victor Ebolum
John Eddins

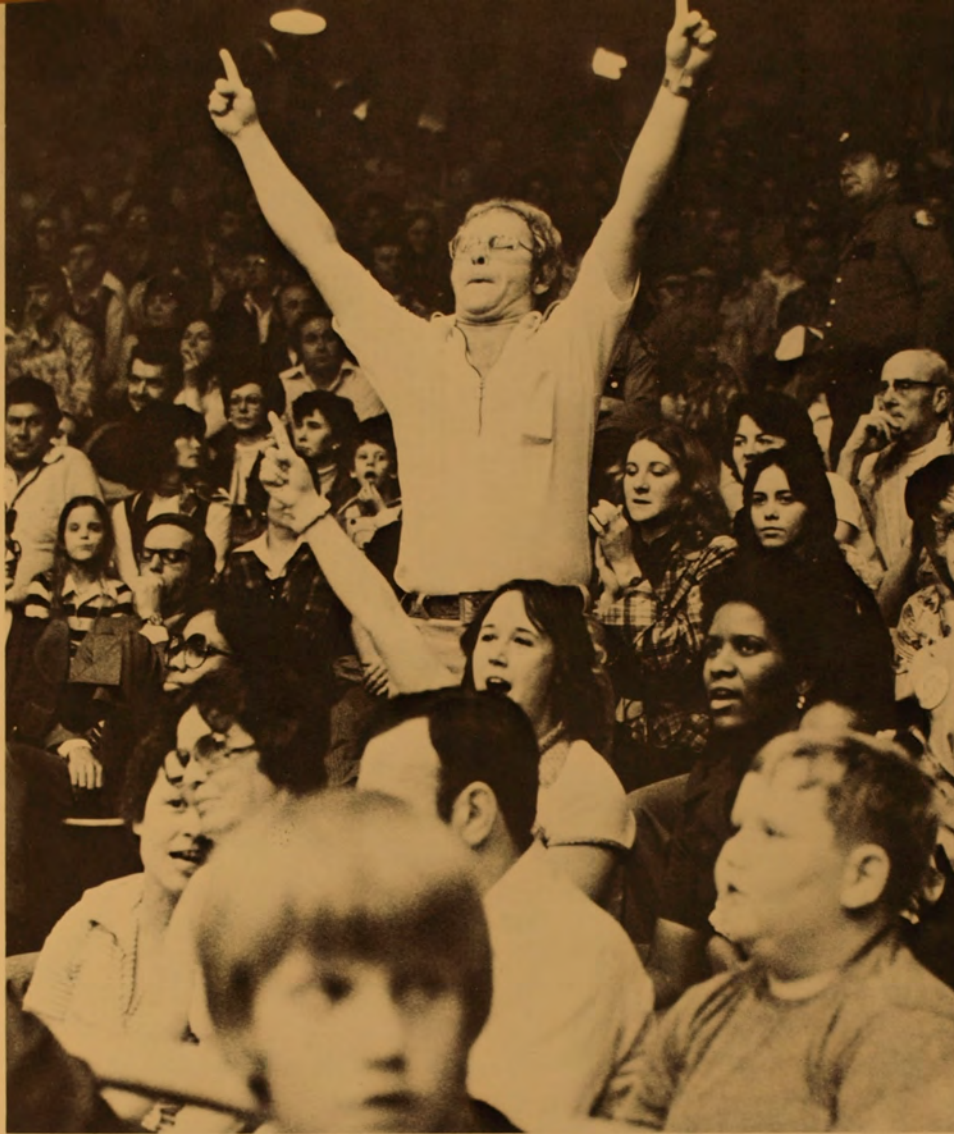
Clarksville, TN
Green Brier, TN
Nigeria
Sarasota, FLA



Fulton Edwards
Jean Evans
Phillip Faulkner
Ellis Felts

Indian Mound, TN
Otwell, IN
Pembroke, KY
Indian Mound, TN





Tom Shropp finds that an Austin Peay basketball game is just too exciting to sit through, as he shows who's number one.



Faran Ferdowsi
Denise Finch
Jacquelyn Fisher
Michael Fowler

Teheran, Iran
Adairville, TN
Springfield, TN
Springfield, TN



Michael Fulford
Paul Gardner
Laura Gentry
Danny Ghiden

Hopkinsville, KY
Fayetteville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Chattanooga, TN

Phyllis Gilliam
Joe Nell Glenn
Deborah J. Graves
Clarence Gray

Dickson, TN
Guthrie, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Pam Gray
Hapte Selassie
Linda K. Haley
Marcus Hammon

Clarksville, TN.
Addis Abeba, ETH
Clarksville, TN
De Quincy, LOU



James Hardaway Jr.
Louise Hardaway
James A. Harden
Devora L. Harlan

Nashville, TN
Welch, OKL
Dyersburg, TN
Columbia, TN



Ramona H. Harp
William Harper
Joyce A. Harris
Kathy J. Harris

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Dickson, TN



Vicky Harrison
Delilah W. Hayes
Charles L. Head
Robert Henderson

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Springfield, TN
Columbia, TN





Kim Hereford
Emily Hicherson
Linda Highfill
Howard Hill

Nashville, TN
Charlotte, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hopkinsville, KY



Dale Hilliard
Ricky Hollis
George Hood Jr.
John Hopson

N. Johnsonville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Keith Huckabey
James Huggins
Debbie Hunter
Donald Iman

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Cookeville, TN
Garden Grove, CA



Mary Irvin
Wallace Jarrel
Robert Johnson
Joyce Jolly

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Kathy Jones
Marlene Jones
Saran Jones
Wayne Jones

Medon, TN
Blytheville, ARK
Clarksville, TN
Decatur, ALA

Richard Jordan
Juanita C. Key
James Kirby Jr.
Karen L. Kio

Lincoln, NH
Clarksville, TN
Jamestown, TN
Sterling, KS



Leo R. Kulback
Mary Langford
Edna Langley
Kevin Lawrence

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Erin, TN
Clarksville, TN



Carol A. Lee
David M. Legg
Judith R. Lehman
Joseph Lewellen

New York, NY
Dickson, TN
Indian Mound, TN
Clarksville, TN



Jesse M. Lewis
Paula Lindquist
Melanie Lipford
Jerry Lovelady

Clarksville, TN
Richland, WA
Clarksville, TN
Hopkinsville, KY



Diane Lowe
Bernard Lykes
Peter Martinez
Kenneth Mattox

Dickson, TN
Birmingham, ALA
Ruiz, GER
Springfield, TN





Timothy Maxwell
Terrance R. McCabe
William McMillan
Glyn R. Mercer

Knoxville, TN
Tullahoma, TN
Nashville, TN
Linden, TN



Jerry Meriwether
David S. Miller
Steve Miller
James Milliken

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Dover, TN



David E. Minga
Albert Mitchell
Sarah E. Mitchell
Beverly A. Mock

Chattanooga, TN
Mt. Juliet, TN
Springfield, TN
Hopkinsville, KY



Homecoming was held on such a sunny day that many Austin Peay fans had to squint their way through the game.

Lura Mollett
Robert Moore Jr.
Jeane Morgan
Teale Taylor

Ashland, KY
Jackson, TN
Clarksville, TN
Chrisney, IND



Rick Mumford
Manuel Munoz
Marilyn Nash
Sabrina Nelson

Hopkinsville, KY
Oak Grove, KY
Centerville, TN
Woodlawn, TN



Beverly Nolan
Nancy Norfleet
Kerri Pangman
Vickie Penick

Erin, TN
Dover, TN
San Antonio, TEX
Hendersonville, KY



Sharon Phillips
Evelyn Pignataro
Amye Posey
Terry Rachal

Irwinton, GA
Ft. Lauderdale, FLA
Guthrie, KY
Moore, OKL



Benjamin Ricchuite
Lonnie Rich
Frederica Richardson
Laverne Riggins

Elkton, KY
Savannah, TN
Orangeburg, SC
Clarksville, TN





Pamela Roberts
Sara Robinson
Sandra Roby
James Roby, Jr.

Hendersonville, TN
Dickson, TN
Green Brier, TN
Clarksville, TN



Dorothea Rocos
Susan Rogoish
Joan Ross
Lorraine Safko

Stewart, TN
Clarksville, TN
Bumpus Mills, TN
Clarksville, TN



Eldon Schmidt
Allen Schubert
David Scott
Billy Shanks

Tenn. Ridge, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
McEwen, TN



Regina Shelton
Martha Simpson
Deborah Slayden
Gerald Smith

Bumpus Mills, TN
McEwen, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Larry Smith
Mitzi Smith
Elizabeth Southerland
Donna Staples

Indian Mound, TN
Vanleer, TN
Dickson, TN
Clarksville, TN

Monica Stephens
Helen Stewart
Martha Szelkowitz
Rosaleigh Tabor

Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Hopkinsville, KY



Coraindia Tate
Geraldine Thomas
David Throm
Joe Toombs

Ft. Campbell, KY
Clarksville, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Clarksville, TN



Belinda Totty
Minta Travis
Sarah Tucker
Cheryl Turlington

Centerville, TN
Madison, TN
Clarksville, TN
Lexington, NC



Teresa Turner
Brenda Valentine
Edward VanHooser
Jeff Wagonhurst

Guthrie, KY
Hendersonville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Marvin Wall
Brenda Ward
Harold Waye
Michael Wayne

Orlinda, TN
Pensacola, FL
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN





Belinda Westerman
David Whitmire
Earl Williams
Deborah Wilson

Clarksville, TN
Clover Bend, ARK
Erin, TN
Clarksville, TN



Larry Wolfe
Roy Womble
Robert Wood
Raymond Woodard

Erin, TN
Shelbyville, TN
Charleston, W. VA
Springfield, TN



Jeffrey Wooster
Marilynn Wooster
Yolanda Yancey
Connie Yancey

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Noah Young
Adren Duncan

Pulaski, TN
Hohenwald, TN

Lounging around in the bowl, cramming for finals is not exactly a favorite spring time activity, but at least a common one.



Juniors

Steven Aderholt
Randy Albright
Kathy Allerd
Pam Atkins
Don Barnette

Auburndale, FL
Van Leer, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY
Joelton, TN
Lobelville, TN



Dianne Beach
Kathy Blazek
Phyllis Boggs
William Boyd
Kim Brewer

Lewisburg, TN
Westmont, ILL
Murfreesboro, TN
Nashville, TN
Erin, TN



Mike Brown
Teena Brown
John Bunnell
Phyllis Burns
Pablo Camus

Clarksville, TN
Dyersburg, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hixson, TN
Clarksville, TN



Kevin Carter
Paige Chargois
Kathy Collier
Linda Collins
Ronnie Copeland

Portland, TN
Clarksville, TN
N. Johnsonville, TN
Nashville, TN
Dayton, TN



Tracy Culp
Sandra Cunningham
Janet Dixon
Denise Doyle
Melinda Earl

Bells, TN
C. Furnace, TN
Guthrie, KY
Lebanon, TN
Columbia, TN



Tywanna Edwards
Matthew Ericson
Fredia Forshee
Vicki Frensley
Lynnette Garrison

Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Madison, TN
Green Brier, TN
Old Hickory, TN



John Gass
Mary Glass
Laura Iimm
Magelene Gold
Robert Gray

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Cumberland City, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN





Kenneth Green
Marscheo Green
Deborah Griffey
Ron Guest
Debbie Gupton

Nashville, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Madison, TN
Ashland City, TN



Pamela Hall
Jamie Hallums
Glenda Harris
Donna Hawkins
Kris Heffner

McLemoresville, TN
Ashland City, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY



Marissa Hendley
Candy Higdan
Mary Horn
Kay Jackson
William Jenkins

Springfield, TN
Dixon, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Pulaski, TN



Bobby Jones
Susan Jones
Kevin Kennedy
Billy Knight
Billy Lampkin

Ft. Campbell, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Portland, TN
Clarksville, TN



Marlin Lawson
James Ligon
Lynn Lyle
Rhonda Mackey
Jan Massey

Centerville, TN
Gallatin, TN
Charlotte, TN
Ashland City, TN
Clarksville, TN



Lonnel Matthews
Ronald McComb
Psyanita McCullough
Gary McFarlin
Janice McWhorter

Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hunt'don, TN
Lyles, TN
Cunningham, TN



Ellen Miller
Melanie Miller
Jan Mitchell
Charles Mobley
Betty Morgan

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Dickson, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN

Carla Morgan
 Lisa Murphey
 Kathy Murphy
 David Nussbaumer
 Alicia Nyland

Clarksville, TN
 Springfield, TN
 Clarksville, TN
 Clarksville, TN
 Clarksville, TN



Quinton Osborne
 James Oshaloye
 Curt Parks
 Martha Peacher
 Joe Penick

Hopkinsville, KY
 Mopo Isanlee, NI
 Clarksville, TN
 Clarksville, TN
 Allensville, KY



Betty K. Porter
 Marvin Posey
 Jean Proctor
 Linda Qualls
 Mario Raygoza

Guthrie, KY
 Clarksville, TN
 Nashville, TN
 Linden, TN
 Clarksville, TN



Joyce Robbins
 Johnny Rogers
 Mike Rose
 Karen Rushing
 Cathie Sawyer

Clarksville, TN
 Whitwell, TN
 Guthrie, KY
 Clarksville, TN
 Clarksville, TN



Sharon Schreiber
 Benny Skinner
 Michael Smith
 Rickey Smith
 Wanda Story

McEwen, TN
 Cunningham, TN
 Nashville, TN
 Covington, TN
 Clarksville, TN



Daryl Summers
 Keith Swift
 Loretta Taylor
 Tina Thomalla
 Patricia Uffelman

McEwen, TN
 Dover, TN
 Nashville, TN
 Clarksville, TN
 Erin, TN



Raymond Valento
 Valerie Waters
 Glendell Watters
 Terry White
 Shirley Whitley

Clarksville, TN
 Clarksville, TN
 Camden, TN
 Nashville, TN
 Clarksville, TN





Fred J. Wilbourn
Kathleen R. Wolff
Donna Woodard
David Wright
Mohammed Zafar

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Asheville, NC
Clarksville, TN

Sophomores



Martin Abraham
John Anderson
Ruth Andrews
Clarissa Baggett
Karen Beakley

Clarksville, TN
Cedar Hill, TN
Allensville, KY
Dickson, TN
Centerville, TN



Rebecca Bell
Jesse Binkley
John I. Black
Richard Black
Anthony D. Blick

Charlotte, TN
Joelton, TN
Nashville, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Yvette Bloodworth
Nancy Bourne
Stephen D. Brewer
Deborah T. Brooks
Robert Brooks

Gallatin, TN
Guthrie, KY
Knoxville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY



Michael Burney
Donna S. Bryant
Suzanne Byrd
Paula Caldwell
Pameca Carroll

Clarksville, TN
Springfield, TN
Oak Ridge, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN



James M. Carter
Selma A. Caskey
Vivian Cathey
James Celsor
Myron L. Cherry

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Columbia, TN
Russellville, KY
Clarksville, TN

Pamela S. Clark
Robert O. Clark
Maxine Clinton
Daniel Creasy
Lawrence E. Cue

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
McKenzie, TN
Clarksville, TN



Daniel Dean
Dawn C. Davis
Robert DeBord
James E. Dukes
Jack Durham, Jr.

White Bluff, TN
Ripley, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Bluff City, TN



David Flowers
Kathryne Flowers
Rick Forest
Phyllis D. Gaines
Margaret R. Gorham

Buffalo, NY
Paris, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN



James Grasty
Donald M. Griffy
Kathy Gupton
Susan Hampton
Edward Hardison

Indian Mound, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN



Karen Hatter
Diane Heath
Ronald L. Henn
Sheila Hilliard
Debra Hopson

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Johnsonville, TN
Savannah, TN



Ralph Huffman
Steve Hunt
Maria Hunter
Kenneth W. Hurst
Danny Hutchinson

Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN
Pleasant View, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Jack James
Jane Karhu
Lynn Keeton
Joseph E. King
Barbara Krebs

Dickson, TN
Clarksville, TN
Pleasant View, TN
Clarksville, TN
Dover, TN





Dana Krehmeyer
Teresa Logan
Pat Lynn
Robert Martin
Ruth Matlock

Hialeah, FLA
Goodlettsville, TN
Waverly, TN
Springfield, TN
Dickson, TN



Linda Mayberry
Michael Mayfield
Kimberly McBride
Jacquelyn McDonald
Bob McDonnell

Clarksville, TN
Cunningham, TN
Clarksville, TN
Burns, TN
Arnold, PA



Elinor McMillan
Donna E. Mercer
Charles Miller
Elaine Milliken
Tony Mooney

St. Petersburg, FLA
Linden, TN
Springfield, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Lynn Morgan
Danita Morris
Josephine Morrow
Daniel Mosier
Tammy Mottern

Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN
Guthrie, KY
Clarksville, TN
Elizabethton, TN



Danny L. Murphy
Lillian Myrick
Eunice Nanny
Martha Nash
Sheila Neblett

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Elkton, KY
Greenbrier, TN
Clarksville, TN



Marcia M. Nemecek
William Norris
Rodonna Owens
James A. Parker
Suzanne Parker

Knoxville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Southside, TN
Greenbrier, TN
Adairville, KY



Steve Pear
Nancy Peeler
James M. Pence
Tommy Perdue
B. Elaine Purvis

Memphis, TN
Dickson, TN
Decatur, ALA
Russellville, KY
Clarksville, TN

Rosie B. Quarles
Mike Rainey
Phyllis Ramey
Cindy Ransdell
Yong On Reilly

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Southside, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Clarksville, TN

Gina R. Rives
Steven D. Rogers
Toni Rosa
Ebolum Samuel
Donna Schiess

Palmyra, TN
Erin, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Lewisburg, KY

Dianna Scott
Wesley Scott
Connie Shelton
John H. Smith
Martha J. Smith

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Charlotte, TN
Drew, MS
Clarksville, TN

David R. Sowell
Cheryl Spaulding
Brenda Staten
Sheila Story
Judy Faye Stuart

Greenbrier, TN
Adairville, KY
Gallatin, TN
Charlotte, TN
Dover, TN

Marsha E. Stuart
Brenda K. Suggs
Shelia Teasley
Pamela Thompson
William Thompson

McEwen, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN
Vallejo, CAL
Nashville, TN

Edith M. Thorn
Sanita Trice
Susan Wakeland
Wilson D. Warren
Belinda McClung

Hopkinsville, KY
Hopkinsville, KY
Clarksville, TN
Greenville, KY
Greenbrier, TN

Charlene Ward
Marydith Weakley
James Welch Jr.
Brenda White
Cheryl Williams

Allensville, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Oak Grove, KY
Nashville, TN





Floyd Williams
Debbie Wilson
Kenneth Wood
Richard Woods
Dan Wooten

Clarksville, TN
Lagrange, KY
Ashland City, TN
Hialeah, FLA
Clarksville, TN

Freshmen



Cynthia J. Aaron
Mike Agerton
Kathleen Akers
Nancy Allen
Suzanne Allen

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN



Vivian Allen
Paula Allison
Missy Anderson
Diane Armstrong
Jennifer Armstrong

Dickson, TN
Nashville, TN
Pembroke, KY
Dickson, TN
Chicago, ILL



James Atkins
Gene Baker Jr.
Conrad Barns
Chris Bennett
Alberto Bernal

Ashland City, TN
Wappinger Fall, NY
Bronxville, NY
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Pam Bishop
James Blanford
Michael Bradley
Lan Chi Bui
Dinh Thuoc Bui

Waverly, TN
Clarksville, TN
McEwen, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Sandra Bunger
Michael Burks
Roberta Burney
Paul C. Burton
Dorothy Butler

Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN

Bettie Buxton
Mary A. Bryant
Rose A. Cage
Kimberly Cain
Brenda Carnell

Memphis, TN
Clarksville, TN
Adams, TN
Mt. Juliet, TN
Clarksville, TN



Phillip Carpenter
Susan Carriere
Paul K. Carter
Beverly Cato
Glynda Chambliss

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Wildersville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN



Lynda Chambliss
David Cheatham
Dorcus Cherry
Peggy Cherry
Ruth A. Chester

Ashland City, TN
Dover, TN
Savannah, TN
Dover, TN
Clarksville, TN



Jeannie F. Clinard
Waldorf Coleman
Steve T. Cotter
Tonja Cross
Clarence Cruse

Springfield, TN
Nashville, TN
Chattanooga, TN
Clarksville, TN
Dover, TN



Earl Darden
Kay Darnell
Deborah Davis
Reginald Dennis
Mellenee Dickson

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY
Dickson, TN



Janice Dingler
Denise Dodd
Shelia Dortch
Freddy Doty
Tom Douglas

St. Joseph, TN
Springfield, TN
Clarksville, TN
Erin, TN
Lexington, KY



Mark Dowlen
Pamela Draper
Beth Dreaden
Karen Drury
Tommy DuBois

Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN
Tenn. Ridge, TN
Clarksville, TN
Nashville, TN





Willie Dunn
Gwendolyn England
Ron Erickson
Lawrence Evans
Rhonda Ewins

Kingston Spgs, TN
Dickson, TN
Clarksville, TN
Franklin, TN
Nashville, TN



Steven Ewing
Sheila Faulkner
Suzanne Fazio
Catherine Ferrell
Thomas Flowers

Clarksville, TN
Pembroke, KY
Cincinnati, OHIO
Clarksville, TN
Brooklyn, NY



Bridgette Floyd
Jesse Floyd
Barbara Froehlich
Hanson Fuller
Eva Fuquay

Clarksville, TN
Hopkinsville, KY
Clarksville, TN
Crofton, KY
Greenbrier, TN



Sherry Fussell
Lucille Garrett
Laura Gassett
Mary Lou Gillman
James Glasgow

Erin, TN
Clarksville, TN
Dickson, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ashland City, TN



Patrice Godfrey
Brenda Gold
Wayne Graham
Donna Graves
Jody Graves

Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Lawrence Guest
Melony Haley
Erma Hallis
Debra Harris
Gloria Harris

Madison, TN
Goodlettsville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hartsville, TN
Linden, TN



Judy Harris
Kevin M. Harris
Maurice Harris
Patricia Harris
Roy Haynes

Clarksville, TN
Dickson, TN
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY

Barry Heath
Judy Heflin
Bill Hensley
Arna Herndon
Mark I. Hickman

Ashland City, TN
Indian Mound, TN
Camden, TN
Springfield, TN
Dayton, TN



Sara L. Hicks
Glenda Hite
Deidre L. Hockett
Ken Hodge
Dawn Hoffman

Clarksville, TN
Woodlawn, TN
Clarksville, TN
Cedar Hill, TN
Cunningham, TN



Sandy Hoggett
Kathy Holland
Virgini Holman
Sheila Holmes
Cathy Hooper

Nashville, TN
Dickson, TN
Olmstead, KY
Waverly, TN
McEwen, TN



Rita Hord
Marsha Horn
Mary P. Howard
Daniel Huebel
Beth Hunt

Wartrace, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



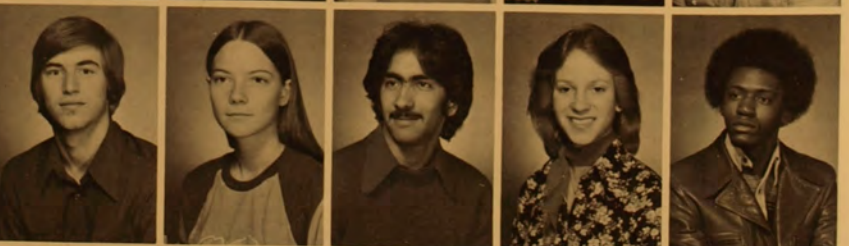
Rosemary Hunter
Richard Hurley
Vicki Hurst
Kathy Ingham
Grace E. Jacobs

Springfield, TN
Ashland City, TN
Clarksville, TN
Vanleer, TN
Woodlawn, TN



Christopher Jarmiz
Tammy Jensen
Mohssen Kheradmand
Margaret Land
Herbert Larkin

Rockaway, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hendersonville, TN
Chicago, ILL



Janet M. Lee
Ronald Lee
Tommy Lee
Nancy E. Lezon
Genetta Ligon

Waverly, TN
Nashville, TN
Dickson, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN





Jay Litton
Lavonne Long
Mary R. McCoy
Anna McCullough
Robin McMillan

Nashville, TN
McEwen, TN
Lobelville, TN
Huntingdon, TN
St. Petersburg, FLA



Donna McWhorter
Gary Magouick
Charles Manning
Arlene Marable
Barbara Martin

Clarksville, TN
LaGrange, GA
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Camden, TN



Tammy Mathis
Mindy Mayes
Margie Meadows
Mary Meriwether
Dianna Meyer

Erin, TN
Goodlettsville, TN
White Bluff, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN



Patty Milliken
Terri Mitchell
Pamela Mize
Barbara Moore
Donald Moore

Woodlawn, TN
Nashville, TN
Jacksonville, FLA
Linden, TN
Oak Grove, KY



Pumporn Moore
Lowell Morris
Mike Morris
Tony Morrison
Michael Morrow

Clarksville, TN
Cumberland City, TN
Springfield, TN
Clarksville, TN
Indianapolis, IND



Annette Murphy
Arnold Myers
Sharon Myers
James L. Nanny
Brenda Neal

Clarksville, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY
Clarksville, TN
Elkton, KY
Clarksville, TN



Marna Nobbin
Dennis Nobles
Nanette Noffsinger
Leslie North
Nancy Northington

Adairville, KY
Terr Margate, FLA
Goodlettsville, TN
Cleveland, TN
Clarksville, TN

Timothy Nunn
Bettie Ogburn
Vivian R. Pace
Annette Parham
Rodger W. Parks

Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Pembroke, KY
Nashville, TN
Gary, IND

Jill Patton
Kathy Penick
Karen Pitts
Patty Poche
Rockelle Poindexter

Madison, TN
Guthrie, KY
Erin, TN
Ft. Campbell, KY
Clarksville, TN

Brenda L. Porter
Paul D. Qualls
Jannie Quarles
Julie Rakes
Linda Reece

Guthrie, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Oak Grove, KY

Regina Robertson
Will Robinson
Lin Rock
Fred J. Rose
Jacqueline Rye

Nashville, TN
Memphis, TN
Beaver Dam, KY
Nashville, TN
Erin, TN

Deborah Schneider
Susan Schreiber
Sharon Shanklin
Lynda Sinks
Dorothy Slay

Ft. Campbell, KY
McEwen, TN
Guthrie, KY
Cunningham, TN
Clarksville, TN

Karen Smith
Calvin L. Sneed
Helen Southgate
Pam Stanley
Stephanie Steadman

Ft. Campbell, KY
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Bean Station, TN

Ruffus Sturdivant
Mary L. Summers
Raymond L. Sweatt
Lee Teasley
Diane D. Thomas

Milan, TN
Springfield, TN
Clarksville, TN
Chapmansboro, TN
Dickson, TN





Janey K. Thomas
Kim L. Thompson
Susie Threatt
Pam Thurman
Rebecca Tinch

Cumb. Furnace, TN
Nashville, TN
Dover, TN
Spring City, TN
Adairville, KY



Brian Tippit
Christopher Vinyard
Ronnie Waller
Mary V. West
Mary G. Whitaker

Indian Mound, TN
Spartanburg, SC
Clarksville, TN
Springfield, TN
Spring City, TN



Vicki Williams
Pamela Woodard
Donna Wyatt
Sue C. Yargrough
Marie E. Zeek

Joelton, TN
Springfield, TN
Clarksville, TN
Russellville, KY
Clarksville, TN



While the Tennessee State Legislature saw fit to cut all funds from the **Farewell and Hail**, many APSU students still thought that a yearbook was worth \$13.50. It is to these students that the **Farewell and Hail** staff extends a resounding thank-you. For had it not been for the responsiveness of the student body the 32-year-old history of the **Farewell and Hail** would have come to a sudden end.

Senior Directory

A

Albright, Susan Lee; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in business education
 Allen, Alan William; Chicago, Il; bachelor of science in accounting
 Allen, Jane Cowell; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in marketing and business administration
 Anthony, Edward; Chicago, Il; bachelor of science in health and physical education
 Armstrong, Beverly Kay; Hopkinsville, Ky; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Asberry, Philip; Jamestown, Tn; bachelor of science in music
 Ausenbaugh, James; Hopkinsville, bachelor of science in elementary education
 Ausenbaugh, Janice; Hopkinsville, Ky; bachelor of science in marketing and business administration
 Ayers, Leslie; Waverly, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education

B

Babakian, Frederic; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration
 Baggett, Anthony Lee; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in math
 Baggett, Timothy Mark; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in biology
 Bailey, Ronald; St. Augustine, Fla; bachelor of science in biology
 Bandy, Elaine; Pittsburgh, Pa; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Barfield, Linda; Miami, Fla; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Batson, Paula Kay; Antioch, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration
 Bernardini, Mary; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in business education and sociology
 Bonecutter, Grace; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration
 Boothe, Clarissa; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Briggs, Carter; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in history
 Brooks, James; Decherd, Tn; bachelor of science in sociology
 Brooks, Mark; Indianapolis, Ind; bachelor of science in psychology
 Brown, Michael; Norwich, Ct; bachelor of arts in geography

C

Caira, Esta Rebecca; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in health and physical education
 Caldwell, Warner; White Bluff, Tn; bachelor of science in agriculture
 Carlson, Julie; Donelson, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration
 Carlson, Ted; Murfreesboro, Tn; masters of science in physics
 Carroll, Donna; Benkelman, Ne; bachelor of science in music
 Carter, Anthony; Portland, Tn; bachelor of science in English
 Caudle, Francine; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Candle, Roy; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in sociology and history
 Chilcutt, John; Old Hickory, Tn; bachelor of science in marketing and management
 Choate, Karen; Green Brier, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Clark, Teresa; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Coakley, Dianne; Ashland City, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Coates, Bruce; Centerville, Tn; bachelor of science in marketing and business administration
 Cobb, Marjorie; Mascot, Tn; bachelor of science in sociology
 Cochran, Pamela; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in sociology
 Cook, Archie; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in biology
 Colquette, Phillip; South Pittsburg, Tn; bachelor of science in marketing
 Corlew, Jeff; Charlotte, Tn; bachelor of science in accounting
 Covington, Jama; Cross Plains, Tn; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Cowan, Jane; Hopkinsville, Ky; bachelor of science in sociology
 Cox, Pamela; Pembroke, Ky; bachelor of science in elementary education
 Cox, Terry; Hopkinsville, Ky; bachelor of science with a distributive major in history
 Crawford, Billy Joe; Cedar Hill, Tn; bachelor of science in mathematics
 Crotequ, Sherry; Waverly, Tn; associative of arts in nursing
 Curtiss, John; Warren, Oh; bachelor of science in accounting and business administration

D

Dale, Mike; Springfield, Tn; bachelor of science in history
 Darby, Alicia; Hopkinsville, Ky; bachelor of science in music

Darke, Robert; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in English

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E

Ebolum, Victor; Nigeria; bachelor of science in chemistry

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F

Faulkner, Philip; Pembroke, Ky; bachelor of science in urban affairs

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Finch, Janet; Adairville, Ky; bachelor of science in elementary education

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Fulford, Dennis; Hopkinsville, Ky; bachelor of science in history

G

Gardner, Paul; Fayetteville, Tn; bachelor of science in philosophy

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Ghiden, Danny; Chattanooga, Tn; bachelor of science in health and physical education

Gilliam, Phyllis; Dickson, Tn; bachelor of science in secretarial science

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Gray, Pamela; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in history

H

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Hammon, Marcus; De Quincy, La; bachelor of science in biology

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Harden, James; Dyersburg, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration

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Harris, Joyce; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in executive secretary

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Huckabey, Keith; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration

Huggins, James; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in political science

Hunter, Debbie; Cookeville, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration

I

Iman, Donald; Garden Grove, Ca; bachelor of science in chemistry

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K

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L

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T

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V

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W

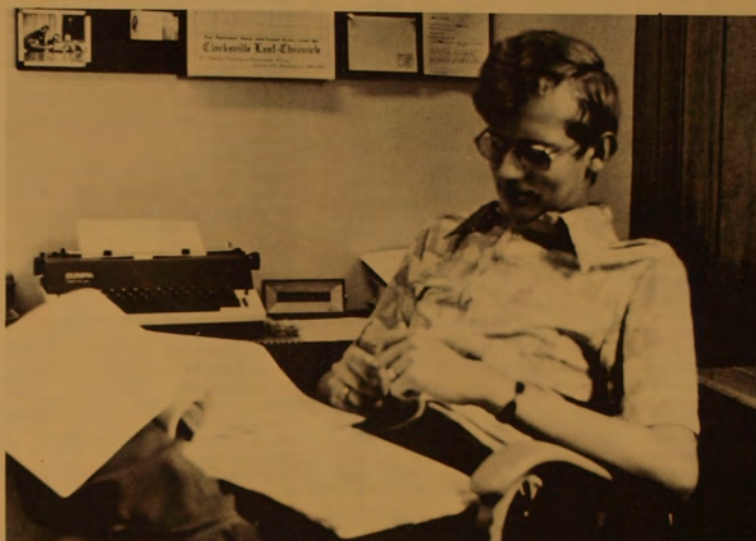
Wagonhurst, Jeffrey; Clarksville, Tn; bachelor of science in business administration
Wall, Marvin; Orlinda, Tn; bachelor of science in history and health and physical education
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A special thanks to:



Jeff Bibb — if we (the staff) listed all the things we have to thank Jeff for it would require several pages; **Shelia Boone** — for helping gather information that went into this book; **Karla Brown** — for going far beyond her job in helping make the pictures in this book possible; **Chuck Cantrell** — for coming in at the last minute and helping us out by writing the article on night life; **Mike Carter** — for contributing the winter scene used as a background in the color section; **Sherwin Clift** — for talking the staff into this "job" and for giving a helping hand; **Cyd Linville** — for her photography; **Joseph Millard** — for contributing the Florida State-APSU basketball action shots; **Michael Phipps** — for being a much needed 'gofer'; **Robert Smith** — for being our top photographer; **Paulette Suggs** — for taking Karla's place; **Doug Vance** — for letting Jeff talk him into writing the copy for the sports section and **Deloris Wenzel** — for helping with the photography. We would also like to thank the **Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle**, **The Tennessean** and **The All State** for their various help.



Top — Annual photographer, Robert Smith, is either in this sitting position or in a position behind a shutter. **Above** — Jeff Bibb, yearbook adviser. **Right** — Karla Brown, ex-secretary for Jeff Bibb, is usually kept going around in circles by the yearbook staff.

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Final word



Here I am, Lynn Keeton, editor of the **Farewell and Hail**, who just happens to be cursed with a husband who's a shutterbug; of course, it could be worse, he could be a flasher. **Above** — This is to introduce Jerry; sometimes being married to a "Doggie" comes in handy, especially when he volunteers to drive a jeep over a few of the nerds you meet in a job of this type. Actually I should have listed Jerry on the thank you page. I should have thanked him for being such a sound sleeper and not growling at me for typing into the wee hours of the morning.

It is with some sadness that I finally take pen into hand and write the final page that will end the 1977 edition of the **Farewell and Hail**. This final page is probably the hardest I have had to write since it is supposed to contain great words of wisdom that will, supposedly, be mused over by future editors. As far as words of wisdom go, I will leave that to the sages and philosophers.

The only words of wisdom I wish to relate is to stress how enriching it is to be involved with campus activities, not necessarily a university publication but any campus activity. It seems to me that I have learned more about how Austin Peay operates during this one year than I could have ever learned if all I had done was attend class for four years.

I wish every student could meet and work personally with APSU's administrators, as I have, and I assure you the criticism of Austin Peay's officials would be cut in half. During this year, it has always amazed me how these very busy people would take the time to help a frantic yearbook editor, when they could have justifiably turned me aside.

This book was off to a very shaky start, due to the fact that all monies for funds were cut, and there were times that it appeared as if I would be editing a book that no longer existed. But, things, obviously, worked out for the better and hopefully the promise of a genuinely good book has been fulfilled; if not, it hasn't been from lack of trying.

We, the staff and I, tried to start a precedent with this edition, hoping to bring a more readable yearbook to Austin Peay — one that would give a clearer wrap-up of the 1976-1977 school year. In doing so we felt, if we were going to do anything different with this book, we had to get away from the idea of slapping down a few pictures and calling them pages. We have made the break from tradition, it will be up to the future editors to improve upon the idea.

So far this final page has been written with an obvious 'mush and goo' theme, giving the impression that editing a yearbook is easy. Easy it was not; rewarding — that's the word of it; tiring — that can be included and in fact down right sickening at times can be honestly listed.

It would be a lie to say that I have no gripes. Of those I worked with daily, I have no gripes, only the highest praises (although at times I'm sure we would have liked to have pulled each other's hair out). It is to those students who made unfulfilled promises to the yearbook that I would like to gripe at.

I have never been more angered in my life as I have been by the few students who promised to do a section in the book and then disappeared. It is those people that I would like to beat with a pica ruler within a pica of their life.

Because of this, I wish the phrase "I don't have time" would be barred from the English language. It seems to me that these people could come up with a more original lie than "I don't have time". Something like, "My father's having a hysterectomy" or "My pet goldfish is undergoing a lung transplant" — anything but "I don't have time".

Having gotten all my gripes out of my system, I wish to close with a big "thank you" to Austin Peay for allowing me the pleasure of editing the **Farewell and Hail**; it has been, by far, one of the better years of my life. In editing this book I have discovered that Austin Peay truly has a unique and interesting population. This may seem ridiculous to a few but if you have met as many students, through this job, as I have, you would agree with me wholeheartedly.

My closing phrase may seem somewhat rhetorical, since I have used it so much in the past; but here goes, "Please buy a 1978 yearbook and make an ex-yearbook editor happy."

Austin Peay State University



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