



FARREVELL AND TAIL 62 379



*1979 Farewell And Hail
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee*

This is a salute to the people of Austin Peay State University. Any institution of higher learning could be considered equivalent but the people give each campus a unique and individual quality. Austin Peay's student community is composed of men and women from diversified backgrounds with varied interests. These interests are responsible for the variety of activities which are a part of our campus life. We would like to acknowledge and praise the people of Austin Peay for making our university what we know and love today.



PEOPLE

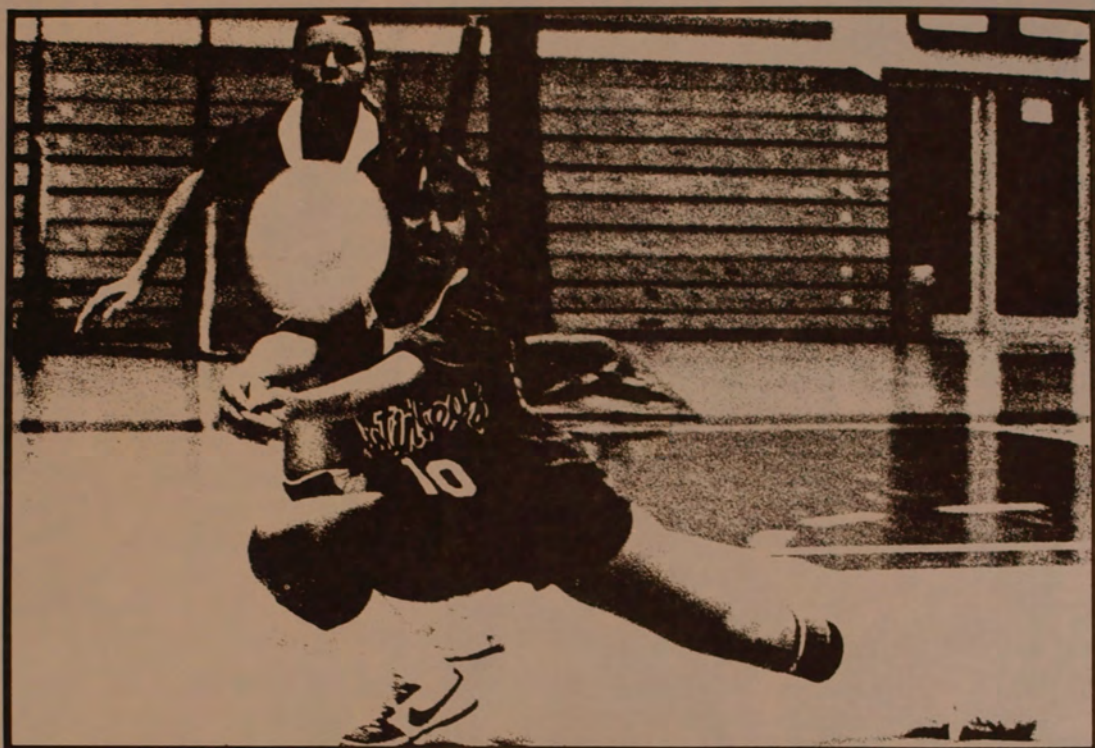
















“OUR LITTLE TOWN”



In “Our Little Town” the buildings and architecture reflect much about our history. On a trip through downtown Clarksville one can see buildings dating back to our very beginnings. On the other hand, touches of modern architecture can also be seen as Clarksville is the fifth fastest growing city in the Southeastern section of the United States.

In our own special little town at Austin Peay, the same rich heritage is reflected in the

architecture. Many of the buildings on campus are reminders of the days when Austin Peay was founded. Structures such as Ellington Hall, the Browning Building, and the Clement and McCord Buildings reflect our earlier days. The Woodward Library, Joe Morgan Student Center, Winfield Dunn Center, and Trahern Building express the fact that Austin Peay is always endeavoring to keep up with the times.

The calendar page shows Wednesday, September 20th. This is an important date to all students who attend Austin Peay, the beginning of another school year.

Beginning a new quarter and year at Austin Peay involves many long and difficult hours of registration and preparation for classes. Lines, lines, and more lines dominate the entire process.

Soon the official duties of enrollment are completed and the college environment gets in full swing. The football season gets underway and students pour out to support the Govs.

The atmosphere of the campus comes alive as the students come back for another exciting year. Old friendships are renewed and new fires are kindled beneath extinguished love affairs.

The beginning times are the most hectic for everyone involved but these are the times we remember most.



BEGINNINGS



Classes all day, have to study a little, but when the sun goes down, the Peay begins to stir. Whether it's at The Library, The Waterworks, or at your Fraternity house, there's action planned for the evening. Everyone needs to release tension after a hard day and the students at Austin Peay are superior at this task. It's a time to meet new friends and a time to become closer to those one already has. We all love the nightlife!



“ I LOVE THE
NIGHT LIFE”



LIFE IN THE FAST LANE....



Music plays an active part in our daily routine. Everyone listens to some type of music and this music creates lasting impressions. The 1978-79 Farewell and Hail is designed to give an accurate and memorable picture of the year. "Songs in the Key of Life" serves as the theme of this year's book and through this idea, we hope different emotions and feelings

will become alive as each individual turns through the pages.

"Life in the Fast Lane" is an outstanding description of our lives as students. Time is a precious factor. Please take time to carefully read and digest each page of this book and remember in years to come, it will be your only remembrance of the 1978-79 year at Austin Peay.



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"DAY BY DAY"

The Commuting Students



Many students use car pools for easier parking at Austin Peay. Theresa Pratt enjoys a pleasant afternoon and catches up on her studies outside the Trahern Building as she waits for the members of her car pool.



As a pass time between classes, many commuting students use the facilities offered by the library as Park Balevre is shown checking the card catalogue.

Mark Griffy, Marydith Weakley, and Robert Ring find the bowl an excellent place to enjoy an autumn afternoon and relax for a minute between classes.





hat is that old saying about mailmen? "Neither rain nor snow ..." will keep them from their appointed duties. This is also the motto of the dedicated commuting student of Austin Peay. These students come from all walks of life, brave all sorts of hazards and literally take their lives in their own hands to make it on time to class every day.

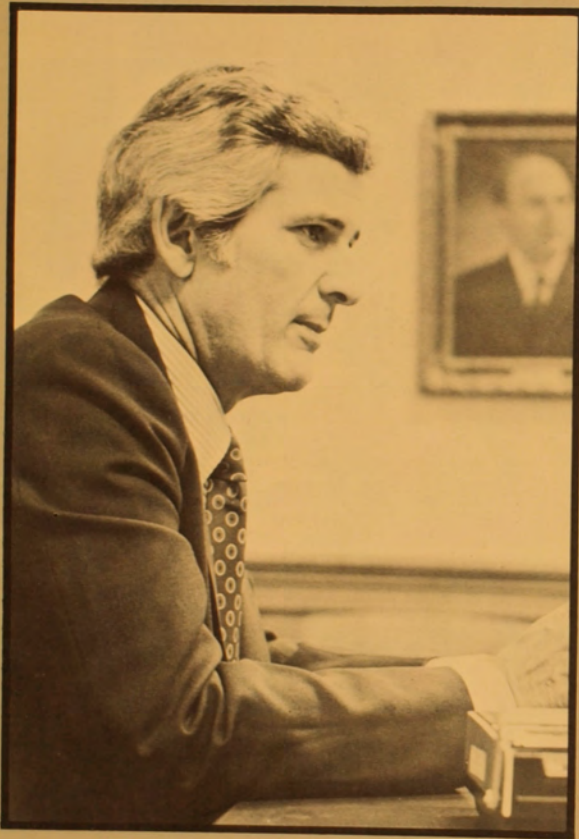
Painting an unrealistic picture? Not really, the commuting student has more problems than most people realize. An average day for a student may begin as early as 5:00 in the morning depending on the time their first class is scheduled, the length of time it takes to get to school and even the length of time it takes to walk from their parked car to class.

This doesn't even begin to touch on all the other problems they face! Commuting students must possess one of two athletic abilities. They must either be weight lifters to carry the tons of books required for class or sprinters so they can run to and from their cars to pick up books between classes. They have difficulty scheduling classes so they don't have to spend many idle hours away from home.

These are but a few of the disadvantages faced by commuting students and there are a few advantages also. Among these is the great feeling of being able to go home every evening to a fairly quiet atmosphere, completely separated from school life. It usually means having a full refrigerator, a warm bed, and even a family to offer a relaxing change of pace. Even if a commuting student struggles every day to battle traffic, poor parking conditions, and to make it to class, he always has something to look forward to at the end of a day, "Home Sweet Home".

James Dearing, Edward Jackson, and Rick Miller find time between classes to check out campus beauties.







OCCASIONS

"ROCKING AND ROLLING" HOMECOMING 1978



It's "Three Times A Lady" as the unpresided triple-crown court reigns over the 1978 Homecoming game. From left to right, the young ladies are: Kathy Hamilton, representing Alpha Tau Omega; Benita Waller, representing Sociology Club; and Karen Beakley, representing Chi Omega.





"We Are The Champions" is the chant of the Industrial Technology Club and the Govs football team.
The ITC won honors of first place in float competition while the Govs were victorious over Murray.



"Nobody Does It Better"



Nobody Does It Better" than Boots and the Boys! The APSU Governors, under the superb direction of Boots Donnelly, made a spectacular come from behind win, beating the Murray State Racers in the 1978 Homecoming Game. The points may have been down for a while, but the spirit was up and the Gobs showed the Racers that Homecoming '78 was not to be spoiled by a defeat.





We Gave It "The Best Of Our Love"



Excitement filled the air Homecoming Week 1978, and the students weren't the only ones who were restless. Many activities for the students, faculty, administration, and alumni alike made for a festive atmosphere on campus.

During Homecoming, some of the most important activities on campus are those for the alumni. This year such activities included a dinner for former student body officers, the traditional Alumni Homecoming Banquet and Dance, and an Alumni Social Hour. The alumni also mingled with the students and faculty in the Alumni-Faculty and Alumni-Varsity Golf Tournaments, and also in half-time Alumni Band activities.

The students worked hard all week in preparation for the Homecoming Parade and welcoming the alumni. Many long hours went into float building, and decorating dorms, frat houses, and various student religious centers. Special alumni activities were held by many groups. All in all, we gave Homecoming '78 the "Best Of Our Love" and it turned out to be a success.



And We "Rocked Around The Clock"



The theme of Homecoming '78 was "Rocking and Rolling", and the students of APSU certainly took advantage of it! Many students "Rocked Around the Clock" with various parties, dances and social activities on campus. Some people rocked too hard and were reluctant to roll out of bed Monday morning for class.

Quite a few students took in the "Player/Exile" concert held in the Dunn Center. The concert, which lasted about four hours, ran very smoothly. It was a very enjoyable evening of rocking, and deemed another success to add to the great record of Homecoming '78.

POLITICAL FIGURES SPEAK AT APSU

Top Priority Is On Education

In Tennessee, 1978 was a big year for shaking hands, making promises, and kissing babies. It was both a state and local election year, which brought many political figures to campaign on Austin Peay's campus. Although campaigning to secure the college vote may have been a major factor in their appearances at Peay, many of the political figures came in conjunction with various fundraisers or for debates, press conferences, and generally educational purposes.

One of the more prominent politicians to visit Austin Peay was 1978 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jake Butcher. Butcher's visit was sponsored by the Collegiate Democratic Association in conjunction with the Montgomery County Committee to elect Jake Butcher Governor. Jake Butcher's visit consisted of a press conference, a speech at Municipal Stadium, and a fund-raising dinner held at the Jaycee Center in Clarksville.

At the Butcher press conference, several issues were discussed. Education was the number one priority, with penal reform, improvement in the area of mental health, and efficient management of government all high on Butcher's list of priorities. Kathi Bennett, Associate Editor of *THE ALL STATE*, attended the press conference and reported the following in an article in the October 4th issue of *THE ALL STATE*.

"When asked what he would do to improve the quality of education in Tennessee if elected governor, Butcher said, 'Emphasis should be on quality education, not on the quantity.'"

There is no baby boom anymore, Butcher explained, "so there is no need to build new buildings and just have more classrooms." He said that the 35 to 40 students in a classroom situation which now exists in state schools should be eliminated, and



1978 DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE JAKE BUTCHER

that he would like to see only 20 to 25 students per classroom. "This will bring us that quality education, where teachers will spend more time with these children," explained Butcher."

Another political figure appearing at Austin Peay was Robin Beard, U.S. Congressman from the Sixth District. Beard spoke in Dr. Vernon Warren's American Government class and also held a press conference.

Beard, an ultra right wing conservative who ran for re-election this year, spent much of his time answer-

ing questions on the state of the U.S. military. He stated that the present all-volunteer army was not as strong as it should be and was lacking mainly in manpower. This reserve unit is supposed to back the regular armed forces in disaster cases. Beard said that a solution to the problem would be to begin drafting persons into the reserves to make up for the weakening effect the all-volunteer army has had on defense.



Jake Butcher holds education as his number one priority if elected as governor of Tennessee.



Robin Beard comments on the U.S. military, the ERA, and on decriminalization of marijuana.



Floyd Kephart Jr. made no actual political race predictions during his visit at Austin Peay.

Beard also commented on the Equal Rights Amendment and on his views concerning the decriminalization of marijuana. On the subject of ERA, Beard suggested that individual pieces of legislation concerning women's rights be passed through the House of Representatives, instead of having a constitutional amendment. Concerning the marijuana issue, Beard said he had recently proposed the "citation diversion bill" which was a bit stricter than decriminalization, but less strict than some of our present laws. He also said he was quite concerned with the present high level of marijuana use in the United States and supported any measure to reduce that level of use.

Floyd Kephart Jr., well-known political analyst and counterpart to Lamar Alexander on WSM's "Viewpoint", also visited APSU in 1978. Kephart, a former teacher at Middle Tennessee State University, is presently the president of the Nashville based corporation, Capital Enterprises, a politically-oriented corporation. His appearance was sponsored by the University's Visiting Arts and Speakers Committee, the Collegiate Democrat and Republican Associations, and the Political Studies Association at APSU.

During his speech, Kephart made several points concerning the 1978 gubernatorial race in Tennessee, but refrained from actually predicting a winner in that race. Among the points made in his speech, the most prevalent one was that politics would change drastically. According to Kephart, political parties had virtually disappeared in Tennessee and were not going to be a controlling factor in the governor's race. The biggest basis for voting would be the candidates' policies and not straight democratic or republican policies.

Kephart also touched on the topic of the Jane Eskind — Howard Baker race for the United States Senate position. He commented that Eskind was running an issue campaign and it was making for a strong race. He stated that Baker, on the other hand, needed to get back to Tennessee and campaign because he was under fifty percent in the polls for the first time. Kephart seemed to feel strongly that Eskind had a chance of beating Baker in the race.

Radio and television personality Teddy Bart was the featured speaker and entertainer for the Alumni Homecoming Banquet this year. Both a performer and an emcee, Bart is most widely known for being the host of *The Noon Show*. Mr. Bart also has a weekly program, *Teddy Bart's Nashville*, and hosts *The Waking Crew* on weekdays on WMS radio.



TEDDY BART

Bart is also a writer and his literary accomplishments include *The Mensh!* and *Inside Music City USA*. Bart entertained the guests at the banquet with anecdotes about the various guests he has had on the *Noon Show* and on radio.

Matrix IX, a nine member Wisconsin based group, appeared at the Clement Auditorium February 18th. John Harmon, leader of the group, said that "our kind of music" is an appealing blend of jazz, rock classical, all woven together without lyrics or orthodox vocals into a sound that is "fusion" in the truest sense.

Named "Best Combo of '76" by Leonard Feather, Los Angeles Times jazz critic, the group recorded on RCA before moving to Warner Brothers Records. Their big recording is a LP entitled "Wizard".

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music at APSU, said of the group, "If you like Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, Woody Herman and Steely Dan, you'll love *Matrix IX*."



MATRIX IX



DICK GREGORY

The Committee for Visiting Speakers and Artists presented the lecturer Dick Gregory on February 14th in the Clement Auditorium. The dynamic Gregory highlighted activities for Black History Week. The former athlete, night club entertainer and writer proved his power as a vociferous and fascinating personality. Gregory introduced himself with satirical jokes on the Pope, the Red Chinese, the nuclear bomb, Billy Carter, Lyndon Johnson, and Nelson Rockefeller. With Gregory no one was immune to his wit and stire. Students, faculty, and visitors lined the walls and spilled out the doors in the auditorium where there was very little standing room. Gregory proved himself a genius of wit.

Gregory soon cut the comedy and dealt the cards with scepticism concerning government and its manipulation of the people. The activist stated that we are the "most Chris-

tian, religious" country in the world; however, we are the sickest and most degenerate society in the world. He demanded that we question our country's crime and corruption. Nixon, he declared, and his "Watergate pimps" had no problem with education. They had no problems with reading and writing; their problem had to do with integrity.

The human rights proponent named specific problems with our country. The flag waving Americans have forgotten their veterans. The so-called defenders of human rights have over-looked the hungry. The bureaucrats of government have over-looked the poor and ignored the corruption of big business.

Gregory concluded with optimism: "You are the new life to turn the country around." College students have the power and must use it. Dick Gregory spoke with enthusiasm, delighted his listeners, and ignited the minds of his audience.



"Moonbeam" attracts a group of interested students.

Throughout the year the University Student Activities Board has arranged for various forms of entertainment to appear at APSU. These forms of entertainment include bands, comedians, acrobats, and magicians. They provide entertainment between classes and break the monotony of the everyday routine.

During the fall and spring quarters there are various bowl concerts and there is an occasional acrobatic team wandering around campus attracting an audience of students on their way to classes. During the winter quarter there are comedy acts and magic acts held in the student center and the students enjoy the fun while they wait for their next class.





The Mission Mountain Woodband



Steve Gipson



The Loco-Motion Circus

LET PEAY ENTERTAIN YOU

*With Psychics,
Dancers, Pool Experts,
Poets And Many More!*

Entertainment at Austin Peay this year was not only exciting, it was extremely varied. The types of entertainment presented ranged anywhere from bowl concerts and acrobatics to comedians and dancers. It was quite a year for the bored student who spends his time just sitting around in the student center, because much of the featured entertainment was presented there. It gave a very special atmosphere to the student center and gave the students a chance to really relax and have a good time between classes.

Among the first appearances this year was a hypnotist. Known better as the "entertaining psychic", Gil Eagles presented an exhibition demonstrating his incredible abilities of E.S.P. and hypnosis.

Eagles, sponsored by the USAB, presented his show in the Clement Auditorium. His "One Man Show"

was audience oriented and not only amazed people but made them laugh as well. After the performance was over Dr. Boehms talked with Mr. Eagles and, as pictured at right, became quite hypnotized himself!

Also making an appearance on campus was The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company. This dance company is the resident professional dance company of Georgia State University, and while at Peay they presented quite a show. It was a lecture demonstration entitled, "Jazz America: From Ragtime to Rock 'n Roll." It was a very entertaining look at American dance form and its heritage. The performance was sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Dance.

Next in the line of great entertainment at APSU was Paul Gerni, a "pool shark" who had amazing abilities with a cue. Gerni's appearance was sponsored by the USAB, and was held in the University Center. Gerni held his audience spellbound with demonstrations of many difficult pool shots and maneuvers.

"Born-again poet" Stephen Dunning brought a quieter mood to APSU with his poetry readings. Sponsored by Austin Peay and the National Endowment for the Arts.



GIL EAGLES "THE ENTERTAINING PSYCHIC"



THE ATLANTA CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY



PAUL GERNI



STEPHEN DUNNING

SNOW





Player



Player" and "Exile" were the feature groups for the 1978 Homecoming concert. The concert was scheduled with Player as the lead group, but Exile was changed to the lead on the night before the concert.

Exile is a group of six persons and is based in Richmond, Kentucky. According to Buzz Cornelison, piano player for the group, the group has been "kicking around since 1969."

In the past, Exile has been with several record producers, including RCA and Atlantic. The group is presently with Warner Curb, a subsidiary of Warner Brothers. They often played back-up for bigger-name groups, but until this year had never had a hit single.

Their hit single Kiss You All Over is part of their album Mixed Emotions.

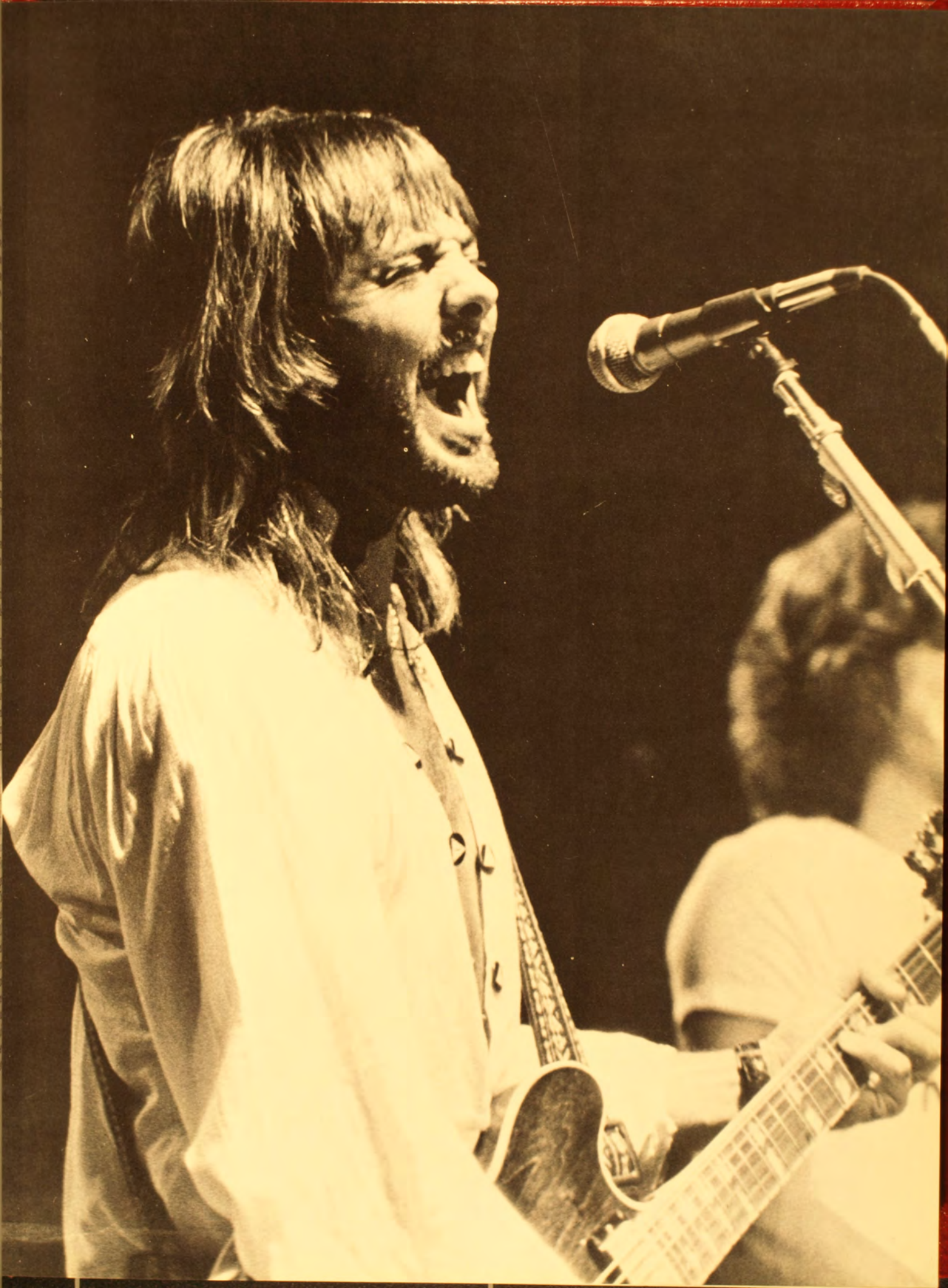
Exile has recently toured with Boston, Seals and Crofts, Dave Mason, and Aerosmith.

The members of the group are J.P. Pennington, lead guitar and vocals (Pennington is also the groups "most prolific writer", according to Cornelison); Marlon Hargis, keyboards other than piano; Sonny Le Maire, bass vocals; Steve Goetzman, drums; Cornelison, lead singer.

"Player," an RSO recording group, had two albums out when they appeared at APSU. Their debut album, "Player," was certified gold and contained the gold single "Baby Come Back" and "This Time I'm In It For Love." Their other album "Danger Zone" was also certified gold. The members of "Player" are Peter Beckett, (lead vocals and guitar); J.C. Crowley, (lead vocals, keyboards, and guitar); Ronn Moss, (bass and vocals); and John Friesen, (drums and vocals). "Each contributes something special to "Player's" total sound. Their music is a blend of diverse influences, a variety of experiences and, most important, talent and skill."



Exile





The Winters Brothers





"A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

The Campus Police, A New Image

There have been visible improvements in the law enforcement body on Austin Peay's campus for this year. A new, long awaited image has been cast and this image is affecting every member of the university community.

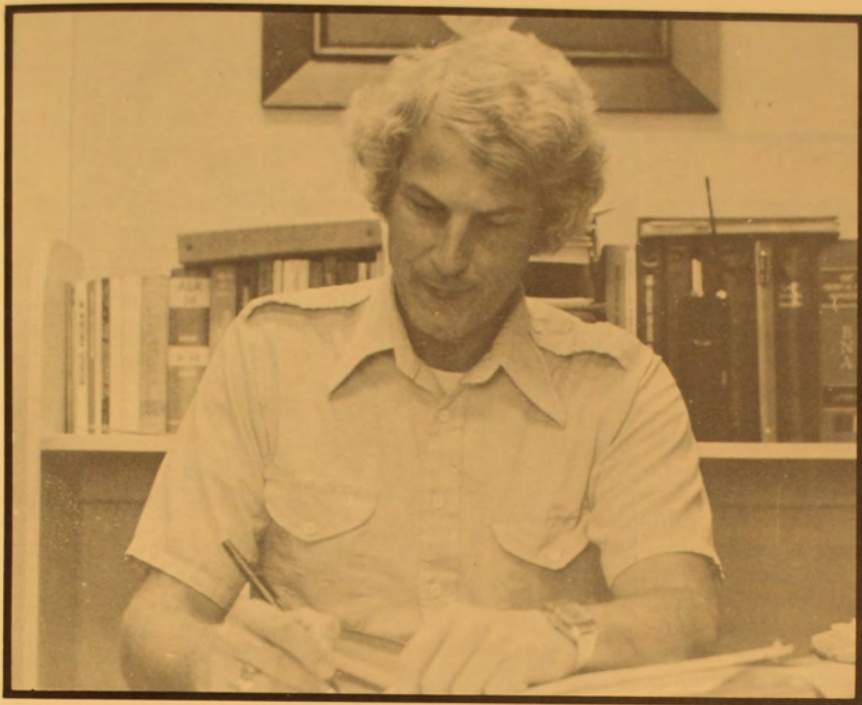
The most difficult aspect of the director of the campus police, Bill Singerhoff is breaking the security guard "umbrella" and stressing the law enforcement concept. There have been changes in procedure and workmanship of this important campus group and these changes allow the department to do a more comprehensive job at Austin Peay.

There is no outline to be found recognizing a "safety and security" operation and this the system which Austin Peay has worked on in the past. The actual organization and operation of the police body is left up to the individual state schools. The Tennessee state requirements explain that any one hired in the area of law enforcement full time by an institution of the state, should dedicate himself to the prevention and detection of crime. This is the major factor, according to Mr. Singerhoff, which contributed to the change of policy that the Campus Police accomplished this year on our campus.

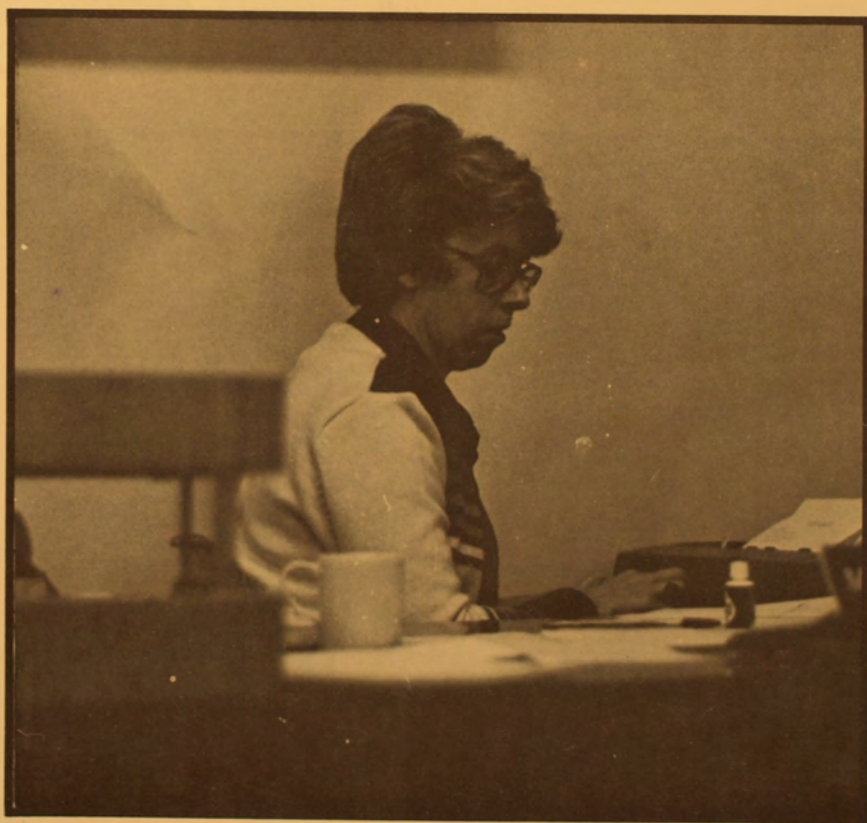
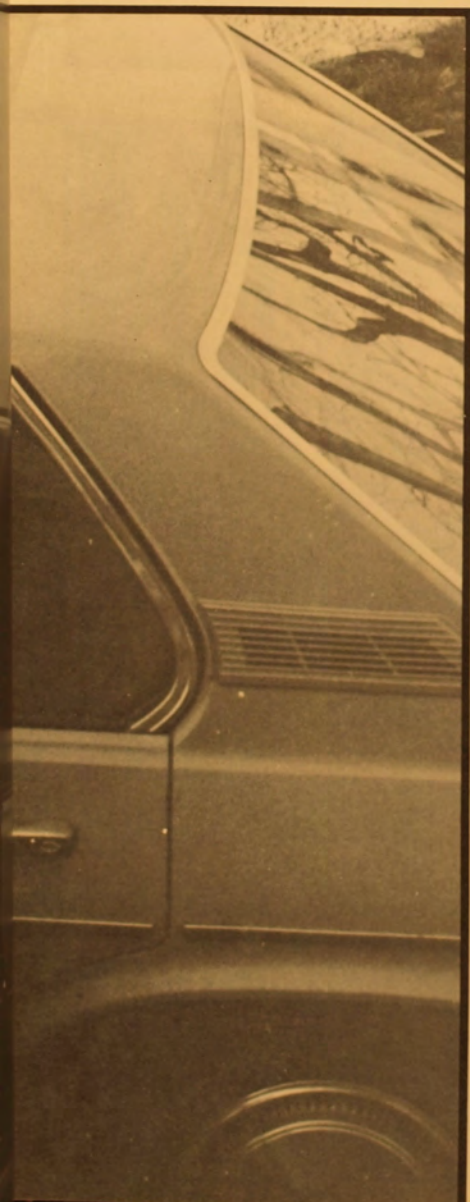
In the past, the local city authorities had the power on campus and

they had to be depended on in any situation. The guards in charge of campus control had no power of arrest unless they actually witnessed the crime. After many hours of planning and preparation, Austin Peay is equipped with a staff of full-deputy status policemen to keep the tight hand on campus activities. The Campus Police have undergone training procedures and they are better educated in special areas than the city law enforcement agencies. This training has enabled the policemen to prepare their own arrest warrants and handle their own legal paperwork.





Bill Singerhoff, director of the Campus Police, is hard at work in his office.



There is much work to be done in the new Campus Police department. Mrs. Yarbrough assists.

The Campus Police, A New Image

The organizational structure of the Campus Police is quite impressive. As assistants to Bill Singerhoff, there is a staff of 22 employees, both students and policemen. These people work twenty-four hours a day to make our campus a safe and enjoyable place. The department is broken down into divisions and each of these sections have distinct responsibilities to insure the complete police operation. Each member has past experience and military background plays a major role.

The Campus Police cover all dimensions of police work. They are responsible for detective operations, patrol of the campus, and safety inspections of campus facilities.

Some mechanical modifications have been made including additional radio equipment and an update on police weapons. The idea of radar has tossed about and this could be a

definite possibility for the future. This would assist the police greatly in their control of traffic problems.

A question in the students' minds is the location of revenue collected from parking stickers and tickets. According to Bill Singerhoff, this money goes into the university general fund and is distributed from this point. The Campus Police do not obtain this money but they get an equal share as a department of the university.

The new image of Campus Police is a hard one to achieve but through personnel wage increases, mechanical changes, and respect from the faculty and student community of Austin Peay, a dream is fast becoming a reality. New ideas will be incorporated in this year's program to enable the department to project their new image but above all, to do their job with the utmost efficiency.



A daily routine of the Campus Police is to check for traffic and parking violations. Above, a ticket is given for illegal parking.



The Campus Police keep a cautious eye on activities in the bowl.

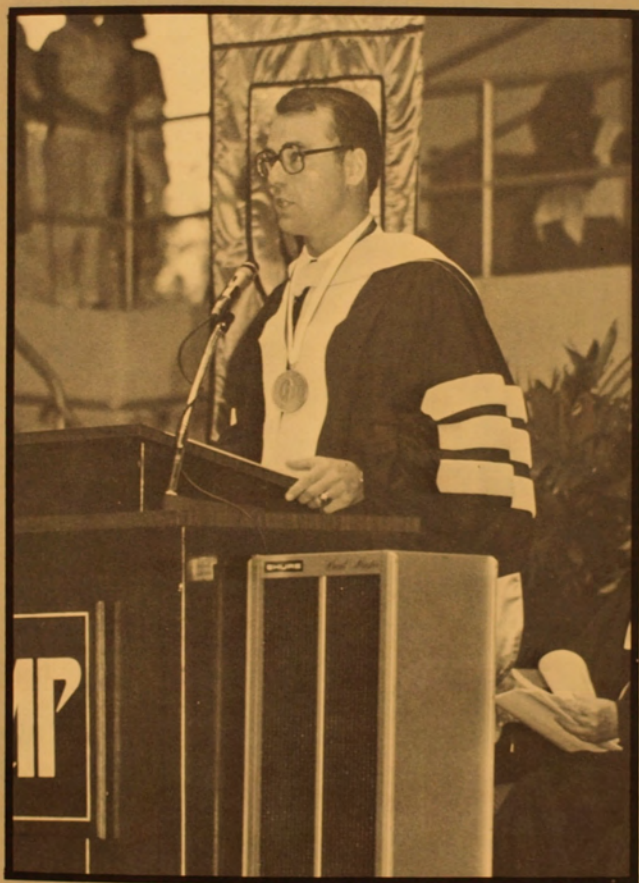


In an election year, many candidates visit Austin Peay's campus. They must abide by university regulations.



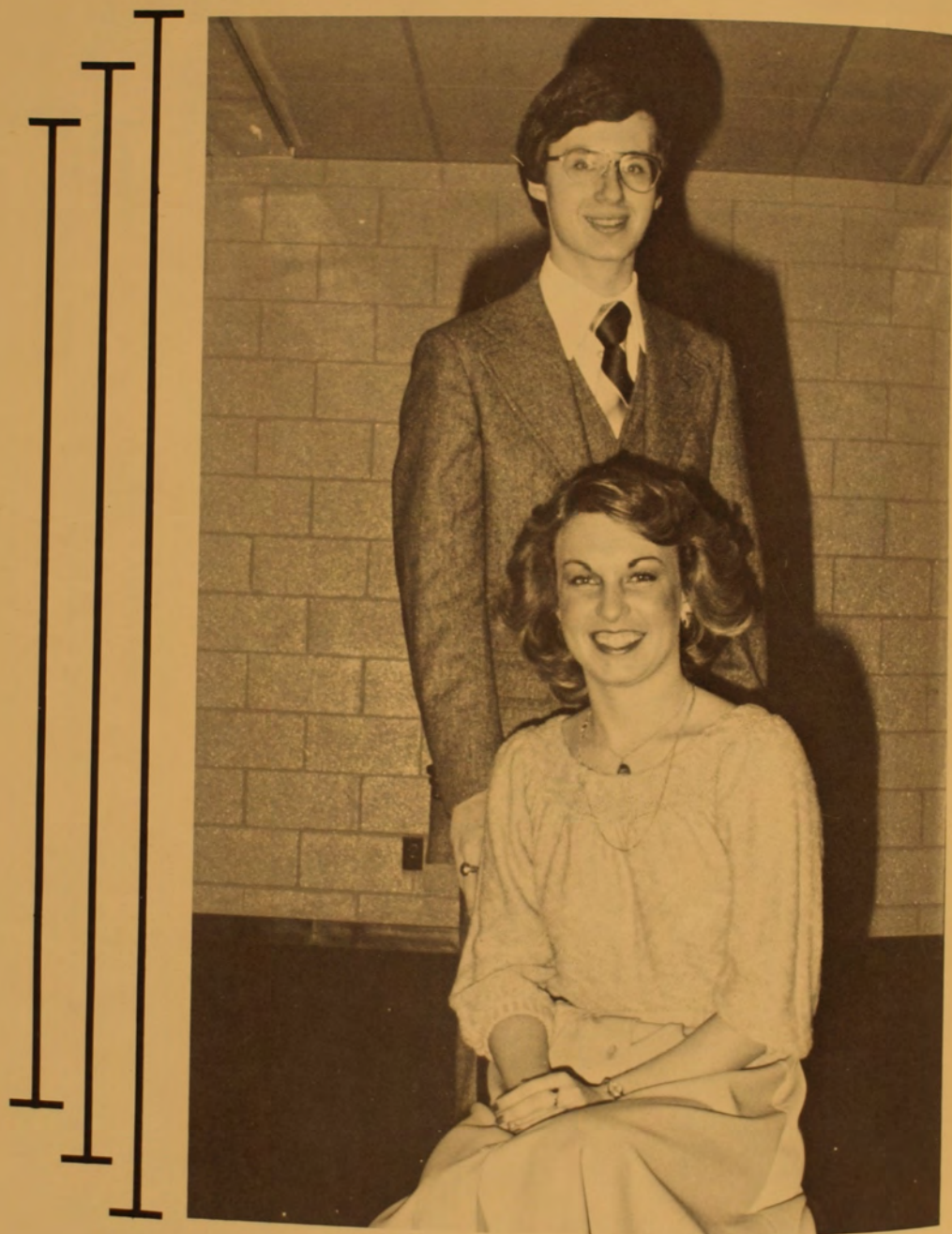
A policeman active in his daily patrol routine.



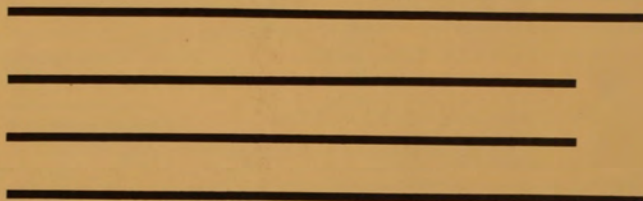


H O N O R S

mr. and madame governor



Robert Martin and Marydith Weakley were elected Mr. and Madame Governor from ten candidates. The seniors displayed excellence in academic achievements as well as honorable service merits to the college community.



Seniors Robert Martin and Marydith Weakley were not only elected for the Governor honors. They are both honored in Who's Who in colleges and universities.

Robert Martin and Marydith Weakley were elected Madame and Mr. Governor by popular vote of the student body. Candidates included Billy Fields, Kenneth Russell, Benny Skinner, and Philip Slaughter for Mr. Governor. Diane Dowlen, Barbara Gasser, Janet Houde, and Belinda McClug were candidates for Madame Governor. The applicants for the titles met four requirements. They were graduating seniors who had at least 3.0 grade point averages and who held one or more offices or positions in campus organizations. They also had to be involved in extra-curricular campus activities.

WHO'S WHO...



CHARLES AKERSLOOT



KAREN BEAKLEY

Forty-six seniors were honored in 1978-79 for Who's Who among Colleges and Universities. These students were recommended for the honor by faculty and administration after meeting academic requirements and serving the university through various activities and organizations.

Charles Akersloot, a Clarksvillian majoring in business administration and accounting, helped in establishing the Accounting Society in which he served as president. He has also

been a member of the Laurel Wreath Society for maintaining high academic achievement.

Danby Barnes, an art major, worked as a secretary for two years before deciding to work on a college degree. Her goals include teaching art and she maintains the educator "has an opportunity to enrich the lives of those they teach." She also hopes to "be as fine a teacher as a number of the instructors on the Austin Peay faculty."

A Centerville native, Karen Beakley has been active in the Chi Omega sorority as well as the intramurals program. She served as corresponding secretary of the senior class and was elected to the 1978 Homecoming Court. Karen plans to enter into the secretarial field with her major in secretarial science.

Katherine Bennett is a Nashvillian who has attended the University of Tennessee at Nashville and Middle Tennessee State University. She served as assistant and associate editor of *The All State* during her two years on campus. Kathi also received an internship with the Tennessee State Legislature for the 1979 session

of the General Assembly. As a representative from the APSU Admissions Office, Kathi recruited students from area high schools who were interested in attending Peay. Kathi is an English major with a minor in journalism who plans a career in law.

An agriculture and biology major,

Mark Britton plans to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. During Mark's four years at Austin Peay he has served as reporter, alumni secretary, and Noble Ruler for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He was also selected as vice-president for the Interfraternity Council. His professors also honored him as Outstanding



JOHN BUNNELL



MARK BRITTON



KATHI BENNETT

Freshman Agriculture Student in 1976 and he received the Montgomery County Farm Bureau Scholarship and the P.A. Merriweather Scholarship.



SUZANNE BYRD



DEAN DANIEL



DEBBY DOWLEN

Suzanne Byrd received the Freshman Chemistry Award and joined through invitation the Laurel Wreath Society where she has served as president. The chemistry and biology major also joined the Chi Epsilon Mu Chemistry Society and Tri-Beta Biological Honorary Society. Suzanne studied chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her plans for the future involve graduate school and she hopes to work in the field of chemical research.

A White Bluff native, Dean Daniel is an accounting and business major. His four years of activities include two years as sophomore and junior class senator and SGA treasurer for two years. Dean is an active member of the Accounting Society and was selected as an Austin Peay Ambassador in 1977. He has also served as president of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. The senior was also inducted into the Governors Leadership Society as a junior.



DIANE DOWLEN

A senior elementary education major, Debby Dowlen has played an active role in many clubs and organizations during her four years at Austin Peay. Among her memberships include Kappa Delta Pi, TNEA, SNEA, Laurel Wreath Society, Senior Classical League, Math Club, and the Wesley Foundation. Debby has also taken an active part in the school's intramural sports. Teaching is Debby's objective, and she hopes to remain in the Clarksville area.

Diane Dowlen is a senior major in mathematics who is active in the Math club, Senior Classical League, and the Wesley Foundation. The Clarksvillian has worked well in student government as associate justice on the Student Tribunal and acted as chairman of the Student Govern-

ment Election Board. Diane is also one of the Governors Leadership Society. Diane intends to spend the next year in graduate school in the area of computer science.

"Being selected to 'Who's Who' is truly a great honor. It shows pride and integrity in everything an individual does," spoke Douglas Downey of his recommendation for the honor. Doug spent many hours as a baseball player and in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He sees the award as motivation to "continue to exhibit all the qualities that the award represents."



DOUGLAS DOWNEY

WHO'S WHO...

Billy Fields, a transfer student from Volunteer State Community College, worked extensively in journalism during his four years of college. His college efforts include the position as sports editor and editor-in-chief of *The All State*. Aside from the press, he worked as a student trainer for the Austin Peay sports athletic trainer. Billy has been active in Student Affairs Council and Student Government Advisory Board. "I always tried to put the Peay first . . . this place has been good to me." The future for the English major holds graduate school and hopes of a career in public relations.

A Texan and graduate of Paris Junior College, Sheila Flack served as an officer in Phi Theta Kappa and the Methodist Student Movement during her first two years of college. After transferring to Austin Peay, she joined the Accounting Society and plans to graduate with a double major in accounting and business administration.



BILLY FIELDS

WHO'S WHO...



SHEILA FLACK



BARBARA GASSER



MICHIE HONEYCUTT



JODY HEMMRICH

Barbara Gasser, an education major, holds membership in the Governors Leadership Society, Kappa Delta Sorority (where she held several offices), and Little Sigmas. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, and Tri Beta, the biology honor society. Barb hopes to teach science to deaf children after graduation.

A swimming, riding and tennis en-

thusiast, Josephine Hemmrich graduates with academic honors. Jody has been an active member of the Laurel Wreath Society, Sociology Club, and Phi Alpha Theta. The Clarksvillian graduates with a sociology major and a history minor.

An active member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Michie Honeycutt helped to organize the College Bowl games and served as an officer for the organiza-

tion. During her junior year she was inducted into the society of Phi Kappa Phi. Michie is an elementary education major from Fort Campbell, who has served as a freshman and sophomore senator and junior class president. She has also been an associate justice in the Student Tribunal during the past year.



JANET HOUDE



LYNN KEETON



Janet Houde, a business education major philosophizes about her years in college: "All happiness depends on courage and hard work. I have had many periods of wretchedness, but with energy and above all, with illusions, I pulled through them all."

A senior from Pleasant View, Lynn Keeton has worked diligently for yearbook publications as assistant editor and editor-in-chief in 1976. Other memberships include the Governor's Leadership Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Alpha Phi International fraternity. The history major favors participation and indulgence of work, but agrees with this anonymous philosopher: "If you have never been criticized, booed or jeered — it's not because you have no faults, it's because you don't count so much."

BARRY KULBACK



ROBERT MARTIN

Barry Kulback, a physics major and mathematics and computer science minor, is a local Clarksvillian. His memberships to organizations include Sigma Chi Fraternity, where he was treasurer, and Del Square Psi, Austin Peay's physics club. Barry has also been a member of the Society of Physics Students.

Robert Martin, an accounting and business administration major from Elkton, Kentucky has been active in SGA. He served as sophomore senator, junior class vice-president, and senior class president. Robert has served on the Inter-Dorm Council as president of his dormitory and as

treasurer of the council. He was treasurer and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi and was parliamentarian of Pi Kappa Alpha. He also held memberships in the Accounting Society, Laurel Wreath Society, and Governor's Leadership Society.

While at Austin Peay, Elaine Matlock participated in the Wesley Foundation as secretary, in Chi Epsilon Mu as vice-president, and in Tri-Beta. The biology and chemistry major is presently studying at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences where she will graduate from the School of Medical Technology in the fall.



LOUANNE MATHIS

Luanne Mathis is a Dickson native majoring in accounting and business administration. She supported the establishment of the Accounting Society at Austin Peay and holds membership in Phi Chi Theta, the professional business sorority on campus. Luanne is also an active member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

WHO'S WHO...



BECKY ORGAIN



MARCIA NEMECEK

WHO'S WHO...

Marcia Nemecek is a transfer student from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where she was on the Varsity Swim Team and a member of the National Organization for Women. Active in her role as a parent, she is also chairman of the Organization for the Art of Parenthood. While at Austin Peay, Marcia has been a member of Tri-Beta, Chi Epsilon Mu, and the Psychology Club. Marcia's father is a dentist and the chemistry major hopes to pattern her profession after his own as a dentist working in an area lacking in available dental care.

A Clarksville elementary education major, Becky Orgain has held office in Chi Omega as social chairman. The senior also aroused sport's support as a cheerleader and worked on the 1977 Farewell and Hail staff. Becky also participated actively in the APSU intramural program. The twenty-one year old graduate plans a career in teaching.



VIOLETA PEGUES



SUSAN PETTY



CATHY PETTY

A Baylor University transfer student, Violeta Pegues is an Ohio native. Violeta was Homecoming runner-up and ROTC Homecoming representative in 1977. She worked as historian and reporter in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The English major wants to become an x-ray technician, but also wants to continue her work in ROTC. Violeta was nominated for Outstanding Student Teacher in the fall of 1978.

Cathy Petty is a biology and chemistry major originally from Blue Ridge, Georgia. She was a member of Tri-Beta and inducted into Phi Kappa Phi in her junior year. Cathy is also a member of the Laurel Wreath Society and organized several College Bowl competitions. The Honors Council was one of Cathy's activities.



ONI REILLY

Barry Phy, a senior from McEwen graduated with a major in accounting and business administration. The Alpha Kappa Psi's outstanding pledge graduates cum laude. Other offices and clubs include Alpha Kappa Psi (treasurer), Accounting Society, American Marketing Association, and Interdormitory Council.

Oni Reilly graduates with a major in history and a minor in political science. While a student at Austin Peay, the senior was a member of the International Students Organization and the Governor's Ambassadors.



BARRY PHY



GEANE SCHAAF



KENNETH RUSSELL



NANCY ROUGEMONT

Nancy Rougemont will graduate with a major in psychology and a business administration minor. Nancy participated in the Psychology Club and the Austin Peay Choir during her four years at Peay. She anticipates work relating to psychology and business in industry as a personnel manager or statistician.

High scholastic achievement was merited by Kenneth Russell in his four years at Peay. He held office in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, joined the Laurel Wreath Society and the Governors Leadership Society, and achieved much recognition in ROTC. The psychology major commanded a battalion and participated in the Drill Team and Ranger Company in the Reserved Officers Training Corp.

Geane Schaaf, a transfer student from Southern Oregon State College, joined the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers at Austin Peay. She also held memberships in MENC, SNEA, and TNEA. The music major achieved academic merit by making the Dean's List.

WHO'S WHO...



DIANA SCOTT



RITA SHIMASAKI

A tennis player for Austin Peay's tennis team, Diana Scott is a member of Chi Omega and trained for two years in ROTC. The biology major is a transfer student from a small college in Winfield, Kansas. Dianna hopes to continue her education and wants to eventually teach in college.

Benny Skinner, a biology major, is another local recipient of the Who's Who honor; his home is Cunningham, Tennessee. Benny is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and served as president of Tri-Beta. The senior minors in chemistry and biology and was chosen as a Governor's Ambassador and Governor's Leader.

WHO'S WHO...



BENNY SKINNER



ELIZABETH SYKES



ANGELA TAYLOR

Elizabeth Sykes, a native of Adams, Tennessee, is majoring in Political Science with a minor in History. While at Austin Peay, Libby served on the Student Tribunal and was a member of the Political Studies Association, the Collegiate Democrats and the John Jay Society. Libby hopes to enter law school in the fall of 1979.

"Operating a beauty shop, caring for three children and attending college these last three years hasn't been easy," says Angela Taylor. The elementary education major has been active in Alpha Beta Alpha and SNEA. She plans to get some rest and spend some time with her family and this fall she hopes to have a teaching position in the Dickson County School System.

Rita Ann Shimasaki is a member of the SNEA, Alpha Beta Alpha, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded the Claxton Scholarship for elementary education majors. The elementary education major is concentrating in library science and plans to get her master's degree after getting teaching experience.



JANEY THOMAS



TOM WALL

Tom Wall is a graduating senior with majors in accounting and business administration. Tom actively held membership in Pi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, and in the Accounting Society. He also officiated as treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and treasurer of the SGA. He was also a senator of his senior class.

Madame Governor, Marydith Weakley, is a senior from Clarksville. She majors in elementary education specializing in early childhood education. Marydith served as president of Chi Omega and was a little sister of Sigma Chi. Her other activities include Kappa Delta Pi and SGA.

Janey Thomas, an elementary education major, says her education has been "a family affair" with her husband and children pitching in to help at home. A member of Laurel Wreath and SNEA, Janey hopes to find a teaching position after graduation and be able to spend more time with her family.



MARYDITH WEAKLEY



DEBBIE WILSON

Deborah Wilson, a music major, performs with various music organizations on campus. The pianist accompanied the Chamber Singers and assisted in choir. She also participated in the Jazz Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Orchestra. She was honored as an Austin Peay Governor's Ambassador and a Dean's List honor student. Debbie also held the office of Vice president and corresponding secretary for Sigma Alpha Iota and belonged to Kappa Delta Pi. She was third runner up in the Miss APSU contest in 1977.

Those students not pictured or mentioned who also received the honor of being selected for Who's Who are:

DONNA KAYE EATON

KATHY BONITA GUPTON

RUTH ELAINE MATLOCK

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SHIFFER

SUSAN HAMPTON SMITH

WHO'S WHO...

$\Sigma\Pi\Sigma$ — *SIGMA PI SIGMA* — *PHYSICS*



SOCIOLOGY CLUB 78-79



GOVERNORS LEADERSHIP SOCIETY

R. Martin
B. Skinner
B. Gasser
D. Dowlen
D. Daniel

Advisors:
M. Deason
M. Glass



*Leaders
Of
The
Future*



TRI-BETA-BETA BETA BETA SOCIETY

The Eta Pi Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society was established on the APSU campus in 1959. Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the society promotes scholastic excellence among biology students and encourages them in individual research in the biological sciences.

Membership is extended to those biology majors who are in their sixth quarter or more and who have completed 16 or more hours in biology with a 3.0 grade average.

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 which is presented each spring to the graduating member with the highest overall grade average.

This year four members will attend the National Convention in Houston, Texas.

The 1978-79 officers are;

President; Benny Skinner
Vice Pres.; Mike Delgado
Secretary; Debbie Roberts
Historian; Dawn Robertson
Sponsor; Dr. Floyd Ford

Labs . . .
Labs . . .
Labs . . .

LAUREL WREATH

College
Bowl
Games . . .



1st Row: Debbie Dowlen, Leslie North, Diane Dowlen, Michie Honeycutt
2nd Row: Deborah Barrett, Irene Turner, Suzanne Byrd, Brenda Carnell, Glenda Lee, Kathy Petty, Patty Morrison, Dana Whitsett, Eddie Sullivan
3rd Row: Bobby Caudill, David Cheatham, Bobby Jones, John Foust, Karen Pitts, Clater Mottinger, Jeff Beardmore, Robert Martin

Laurel Wreath is an academic honor society inviting into its membership those students recognized on Honor's Day in the spring.

Members organize and conduct the College Bowl Games each year, beginning with the Intramural Tournament in the fall. Del Square Psi won this year with over

12 other APSU clubs and organizations. This was the first year that Official College Bowl questions had been used from Readers Digest.

The Intercollegiate Tournament is held in the spring and teams from other colleges in or around Tennessee come to Austin Peay to compete. The 1978-79 of-

ficers included; Suzanne Byrd, president; Michie Honeycutt, vice-president; Debby Dowlen, secretary; and Karen Pitts, treasurer.

$\Phi\chi\Theta$ — *PHI CHI THETA* '78-'79



MARKETING SOCIETY '78-79'



AKΨ — ALPHA KAPPA PSI



Officers

The 1978-79 year was one of growth and reorganization for Alpha Kappa Psi. The fraternity, under the leadership of dedicated and hard working officers, took on a new direction. This fall's pledge class was the largest in several years.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a profes-

sional business fraternity with membership open to anyone in the School of Business. The Zeta Phi Chapter was founded at Austin Peay in 1965. The fraternity promotes leadership, service, and scholarship with a mixture of professional and social activities.

Activities for this year included

our annual corsage sale at Homecoming, banquets with a professional speaker, parties, and co-sponsoring with the Accounting Society a trip to Atlanta, where two accounting firms were visited.

"SHAMMA LAMA DING DONG"

Animal Houses On Campus



Fraternity houses are the most proper and efficient places on campus. This is actually an extreme exaggeration because the term "animal house" sums up life in a fraternity house better than any phrase ever used.

Fraternity houses are the most unpredictable places! Anything can happen at any time at the four houses on our campus. Pledge take-overs, invasions by rival groups, or simply late night visitors cause a quite irregular schedule for the occupants.

Toga parties and food fights characterize the 1978 fall activities at these dignified establishments. Whether a movie influenced these Greeks or whether it merely gave an extra incentive for them to be natural, the fraternity house is the place to be.

John Arntz, house parent at the Sigma Chi House manages to escape the hectic activity and work.

Two members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity engage in a pillow fight. Which one will win?





Life does continue in some orderly fashion however, as residents carry on a few normal activities. These quiet times are out-weighted by the hours spent in social chaos. Everyone has a little "animal" in them. Join the Greek movement and stop by a fraternity house. Be prepared for a unique experience. Check out the action and SHOUT!!!

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity takes a break from studies to relax in his room.



Two members of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity watch traffic from the front porch.

Housekeeping chores are a part of every fraternity house operation.



ORGANIZATIONS



"I JUST CAN'T HELP BELIEVING"

That Undying Greek Spirit

The undying spirit of the Greek organizations on campus is an inspiration to all. These groups battle through rush and a hectic schedule of activities to maintain high standards. They devise unique activities to acquaint the school and community with their purposes and public awareness.

These organizations are the life blood of campus social life. Through Greek organizations of any type, a close bond of friendship and love is developed.

The Greek Organizations, including fraternities and sororities, support many local and national charities and philanthropies. These in-

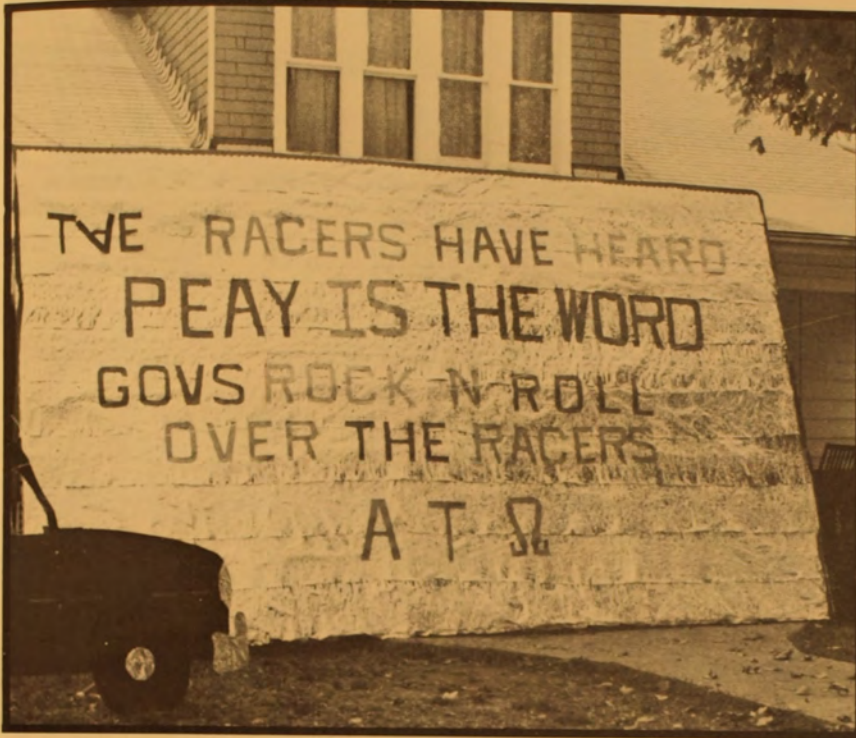
clude the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, the Clarksville Animal Shelter, and the Montgomery County Girls Home. The Greeks give of their time and effort to back needy organizations.

Greeks are not only busy with their own group activities but they are involved in all aspects of campus life. They are a part of cheerleading, sports, campus leaders, and academic areas ranging from business to music.

"I Just Can't Help Believing" is the phrase that wraps up the idea of the entire Greek system. When the conditions get tough, that undying spirit comes through with perfection beyond compare.



Bradley Williams takes an active part in this year's Sigma Chi Derby Week as he poses as his team's mascot, the owl.



The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity participated in homecoming by decorating their house.

Greeks support the Govs in all sports. This shot shows support at a football game.



That Undying Greek Spirit





ALPHA GAMMA RHO — AΓP



Top of stairs — Tommy Harris, Eddie Tarpy, Mark Britton, Gene Morgan, Kevin Wilson, Mike Perry, Sid Perry, Jim Howd, Mike McElroy, Mom Smith, and Fred Richardson.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity established a Colony at Austin Peay State University in May of 1973 from the members of the Alpha Rho Local. The Membership of the Colony has steadily increased since its inception. The Fall Quarter of 1978 sees the Colony with twenty five active Brothers and seven Rho Mates. AGR has the only fulltime Housemother of all fraternities on campus.

The AGR Fraternity House has seen some great changes in the AGR Colony. In June of 1976, a struggling, young fraternity moved into the red brick structure at 224 Castle Hgts. from the beginning, they showed that AGR was to be different from the other fraternities on APSU. First the AGR's are agriculturally oriented. The men of AGR have consistently been at or near the top in scholastic achievement. High emphasis is placed on grades in the

pledge program and carries over to the active Brotherhood. The Brothers are a close-knit group, stemming from their related background experiences.

The Brothers of AGR have had a variety of work projects in the past, such as raffles, painting, raking leaves, growing tobacco, harvesting corn crops, building tobacco press boxes, barbeque's, and working concessions at auctions, machinery sales and livestock shows. The Brothers have also assisted the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Office in working with the district and State Land Judging Contests at the APSU farm. AGR has worked with the Junior Better Beef Show each year in unloading, penning and marking the show calves.

Homecoming has always been one of the highlights of the year for AGR. It is a time for fun, work, and reunion with alumni. This

year, was their first year to decorate their fraternity house and the hours of effort paid off as they placed second in the fraternity house competition.

The main social event of the year is the Pink Rose Spring Formal. This has proven to be as much work as it is fun. All Brothers look forward to the Spring Quarter and the Pink Rose.

Another major event for the AGR Brothers is their annual barbeque. The Brothers stay up all night before the barbeque cooking the meat. The night of the barbeque is reserved for a big party. AGR's from Murray State, UT Martin, Middle Tennessee, and Western Ky. have attended. This last year, the profits from the barbeque were donated to the LuElen Easley Fund.

Thoughts of going national goes through everyone's minds, this goal is not far off.



Top left — Mark Britton, President, Mike McElroy, Alumni Secretary. Bottom — Kevin Wilson, Secretary.







Rho Mate — Sylvia Allender



Rho Mate — Karen McGinnis



Rho Mate — Rosemary Hunter

The Rho Mate Auxillary of Alpha Gamma Rho is an honorary group within the Fraternity. The honor of being a Rho Mate is bestowed upon those

girls who show an interest in and a willingness to work for the Fraternity. The Rho Mates assist the Brothers in maintaining social order and assist "Mom" Smith in

serving as the official hostess of the house. The Rho Mates' operating funds come primarily from bake sales and a Slave Sale.



Left to right: Bonnie Andrews, Anita Glover, Vivian Price, Shirley DeLyons, Kim Thomsen, Markeatha Green, Felecia Green, Paige Chargois, Anna McCullough, Phyllis Wiggins, Darlene McEwen, and Benita Waller

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was the first Greek letter Sorority for young black college women. It was founded at Howard University, on Jan. 16, 1908.

Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on Austin Peay's campus on May 1, 1976. Since that time the chapter has made service to the community and campus its main goal. Some of its projects are the annual Halloween party for community children, a canned goods dance, an annual Greek mixer, numerous activities with the Montgomery County Girls' Home as well as annual contributions to the NAACP, UNCF, and the Cleveland Job Corp Center.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA — AKA



ALPHA PHI ALPHA — ΑΦΑ



Left to right: Earl Linton, Julius Greene, Lance Morrison, Mel Brooks, Kenneth Perry, Eddie Hardison, Quanton Osborne, and Bernard Lykes.



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., is the first black greek letter fraternal organization. Initiater here in the Spring of 1973, our motto, "First of All, Servants of All, We shall Transcend All," speaks for itself. Alpha Phi Alpha stresses high scholastic standards and high moral character. We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, take great pride in serving the Austin Peay community.







Gwen Jefferies, Pam Carroll, Coma Gilbert, Patrice Hannah, Annette Hines, Valerie Stuart, Denise Dale, Marlene Evans, Bonnie Wells, Cil Nunley, Denise Rhodes, Delores Talley, Nancy Jones



he Alpha Angels are the little sisters to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Throughout the year they help the brothers in their money raising events.

ALPHA PHI — ΑΦ



Back, left to right: Diana Wellons, Lisa Darby, Rebecca Rochelle, Melody Hill, Sheila Holmes, Jill Brinkley, Darlene Pace, Danita Morris, Amy Stephens. Middle, left to right: Melissa Webb, Joi Lyons, Gina Growe, Cathy Allsup, Donna Linton, Diane Duchnowski, Donna Wyatt, Sherry Kimbro. Front, left to right: Arlene Gleichman, Nellie Pack, Sheila Garrett, Paulene Cillade, Judy Heflin, Jewel Burkes.

The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity is growing bigger every year. Due to this enlargement, the chapter has been able to expand the number of activities the sisters participate in. Many activities are on the agenda for this year including a formal dinner celebrating Founders Day.

Epsilon Omicron chapter won several awards at their national convention in the summer of 1978. Two of these awards were for the Best Original Song and the Heart Fund Award which was given to the chapter raising the most money.

Good scholarship is stressed to the Alpha Phis' and because of this, the local chapter won Panhellenic's Scholarship cup for the highest overall G.P.A.





Back row — Rebecca Rochelle, Administrative Assistant, Melissa Webb, Pledge Member Trainer, Melody Hill, Recording Secretary, Pauline Cilladi, Panhellenic Representative, Sherry Kimbro, Rush Director, Danita Morris, Educational Development Director, Front row — Joi Lyons, President, Gina Growe, Corresponding Secretary, Judy Heflin, Treasurer, Donna Wyatt, Vice President.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA — ATΩ



The Eta Tau chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded at Austin Peay on September 18, 1971. Now into its eighth year on campus, Alpha Tau Omega is more than a fraternity; it is a way of life.

Alpha Tau Omega sponsors annual events such as a dance marathon

each spring to raise money for the Epilepsy Foundation, and various other fund raising drives for The March of Dimes and Unicef.

The Brothers also participate in numerous community projects and services such as making repairs on the Wayward Girls Home, and publishing their annual spring sports

newspaper recognizing the input of the various spring sports on campus.

ATΩ

is . . .

ATΩ OFFICERS



ATΩ Little Sisters



KAPPA DELTA — ΚΔ



The Epsilon Delta chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority provides the opportunity for girls from all walks of life to enrich their college careers. Fifty-six members strong, the KD's felt they had every reason to expect a successful and fulfilling year. Their enthusiastic involvement in campus, panhellenic, philanthropic, community, and social activities has produced the successful year they had hoped for.

It is said that no two people are alike, and this philosophy is the base on which Kappa Delta is built. The KD's are a group made up of many different types of girls, each with something to add to our campus life. You may find a KD involved in almost any major field at APSU.

Kappa Delta is very enthusias-

tic about our strengthening Panhellenic Council as seen in their involvement in many related activities. These activities include: the Panhellenic Picnic in the Fall, the first annual Greek All-Sing in December, and the Greek Follies in February.

Not only is KD involved in activities at Austin Peay, but their presence is felt as far away as India where a girl named J.J. is being raised thanks to funds provided by Kappa Delta. The sorority also has two national philanthropies. KD's everywhere sell Christmas Seals to support a ward in the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Richmond, Va. An area of orthopedic research also been opened and is supported by Kappa Delta.

When it comes to having fun,

Kappa Delta leads the way. Memories of the Halloween party, Christmas dance, pledges surprise party; and to end the year, the Spring formal are all included in the exiting social atmosphere provided by the KD's. Not only are all of these activities fun, but what better way is there to cast aside worries and problems and just enjoy bring a KD. Kappa Delta is much more than a once a week meeting; it's their way of life.



Officers "78"



Love . . .



Life . . .



Ladybugs



CHI OMEGA



Officers



Chi Omega prides itself in being one of the most active organizations on the Austin Peay campus. They were the first National Sorority established at "The Peay", and presently have the largest membership with fifty eight members.

The fall quarter began with a very successful rush for Chi-O, filling their quota with seventeen pledges. Chi Omega immediately proceeded into Derby Week, a fund raising activity to benefit Wallace Village; and presented

Sigma Chi with 900 dollars in donations.

Next came Homecoming, which saw Chi Omega represented by two out of the three girls in the Homecoming Court, Cathy Hamilton and Karen Beakley. Donna Byrn and Becky Johnson represented two fraternities during Homecoming Week. While Chi-O also placed fourth in the float competition.

This year, in cooperation with WJZM, the Greek Groups at APSU raised money to donate to

the March of Dimes, and Chi-O won the sorority competition by raising the most money.

To end the quarter Chi Omega participated in All-Sing and had an exiting time at the Christmas Dance. With a successful fall behind them, Chi-O approached the winter and spring with high hopes of an outstanding year.

XΩ

Derby . . .
Owls . . .



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



KAΨ Officers

One of the most distinguished and most recognized social fraternities at APSU is the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. After receiving their charter on May 3, 1975; the brothers have served the community in many ways, as well as helping to make life at Austin Peay as comfortable as possible for all types of people. They have made a tradition out of canned food drives for the needy, drives to benefit the fight against sickle cell anemia, and most recently the Miss Black Clarksville Pageant.



Through the efforts of brothers Morgan Pettus and Thomas Powell as well as the rest of the Theta Beta chapter here at Austin Peay, the first annual Miss Black Clarksville Pageant was held on campus in the Clement Auditorium. The pageant was termed a great success and culminated with the crowning of Miss Cynthia Liggins as the first winner. Cynthia will go on to Memphis to represent Clarksville in the Miss Black Tennessee pageant and hopefully on to California for the National Pageant.

Built on the concept of achievement, the brothers of the Theta Beta chapter have pledged themselves to the goal of being the best they can at everything they do and to the quest to get all that life has to offer. With this in mind, they strive to continue to serve the public and try to make life at Austin Peay an enjoyable place to further their education.

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Officers



The Eta Tau chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is proud to support the endeavors of Austin Peay State University. Being a social fraternity in character, we also work toward a community image which reflects Austin Peay.

Community fund raising, open dances, and intramural competition are all but a few of the many efforts that make Pi Kappa Alpha the largest social fraternity on campus.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of APSU deeply appreciates all of

the support shown to the brothers and sisters during our many open functions. We extend the arms of brotherhood to any who would enter our doors.

PIKES IN '78





*Pikes
From
Spring
To
Fall . . .*





SIGMA CHI — ΣΧ



Sigma Chi has a noteworthy heritage at APSU. They are one of several fraternities on campus, but they were the first social fraternity at Austin Peay. In 1968 a local fraternity known as Kappa Sigma Phi was formed. This fraternity was the first to have a chapter house, as well as the first fraternity at Austin Peay to have a little sister organization. In 1971, Kappa Sigma Phi petitioned Sigma Chi, and on April 28th, 1973 became officially

known as Eta Xi Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Sigma Chi is very strong at Austin Peay State University and at present we have more than 50 active brothers, a very strong little sister program, not to mention the Alumni Association.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity is correctly known as an International Fraternity. Sigma Chi has undergraduate and alumni chapters in the United States and Canada, as well as alumni groups lo-

cated throughout the world. In fact, Sigma Chi has more Alumni Chapters than any other college fraternity. This fact alone proves that Sigma Chi remains in our Brother's hearts even after graduation from college.



Officers



*Life
In
The
House*

*Always
Busy*





Parties

*T
o
g
a
s . . .*



*Animal
House???*



Little Sigmas

Little Sigmas is an appreciative organization formed to accomodate the brothers of the Eta Xi chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and to uphold the highest ideals for which the fraternity stands. Throughout the year, the Little Sigmas assist the brothers in many service projects as well as social endeavors, creating the overall unity characterized within the bonds of Sigma Chi.



ΑΦΩ — ALPHA PHI OMEGA



The Upsilon Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was the first fraternity established on the campus of Austin Peay, on December 16, 1968. It is a co-ed fraternity which does not discriminate against race, creed, or religion.

Alpha Phi Omega takes part in many worthwhile projects for the campus and community. The biggest project involves pushing a

wheel barrow 100 miles to Martin, Tennessee; raising money for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis. Working in cooperation with the U.T. Chapter, "the Push" raised over 54,000 dollars last year alone. Other projects include: helping the Red Cross with the Bloodmobile on campus, raking leaves in the fall, taking needy children shopping; and this year A-Phi-O added three more projects to the list. They helped raise

money for UNICEF, sponsored the Art Auction for Big Brothers And Sisters of Clarksville, and became involved with a Boy Scout troop. Alpha Phi Omega continues, as it has in the past, to work together in the true spirit of leadership, friendship, and service.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Theta Upsilon chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded on APSU's campus in January of 1973. The members have undertaken numerous service projects during the school term such as giving holiday parties for children at the local nursery schools, donating food and clothing to different charity groups and organizations, and other community services.

The Chapter's biggest fund raising project is the annual Greek show. Delta Sigma Theta's goals stand for serving the campus and the community, thereby enriching the lives of its members.



DEL SQUARE PSI



Del Square Psi, the Physics Club, is involved in a number of exiting activities. In addition to having a picnic upon the slightest provocation and a banquet every spring — when enormous amounts of epicurean delicacies are consumed to the discourse of a renowned speaker —, members train rigorously for the Laurel Wreath College Bowl. Such dedication has not gone unrewarded, as Del Square Psi teams have won the intramural College Bowl three of the past four years. This

year the winning members were Stephanie Gannaway, Denise Pitts, Karen Pitts, and Rick Jones. Del Square Psi members often visit scenic resorts like Oak Ridge and Hunstville, not to mention the frequent tours of the planetarium at Bowling Green or the trips to area high schools to demonstrate physics apparatus and to share their fascination for the mysterious natural beauty physics reveals.

The officers of Del Square Psi are Denise Pitts, secretary; Ron

Parker, treasurer; Karen Pitts, vice-president; and Rick Jones, president.

In addition to their activities relating to Austin Peay and the Clarksville area, Del Square Psi is also affiliated with SPS. SPS (the Society of physics Students) is a national organization whose activities are intimately related to those of the Del Square Psi chapter at Austin Peay.

ΦΑΘ — PHI ALPHA THETA



Phi Alpha Theta is an honor society open to any history major or minor. The society strives to promote and investigate events of the past. This year members have presented critical

historical papers at Belmont College.

To conclude the year's activities, Phi Alpha Theta holds its annual banquet in the spring; and with its growing membership the

society looks to the future to continued success.



APSNA — AUSTIN PEAY STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION



*Serve . . .
Help . . .
Heal.*

The Austin Peay Student Nurse Association, APSNA, is made up of first and second year nursing students wishing to learn more about nursing as a profession, and their places in the medical field. The organization has monthly meet-

ings with speakers, such as lawyers, doctors, nurses, and other professionals. Also, there are fund raising activities, such as bake sales to raise money for projects. An example is the annual state nursing convention.

OFFICERS

Mrs. Dorothy Doughty and Miss Janet DePriest, faculty coordinators;

Laura Gassett	—	President
Chris Dille	—	Vice President
Shirley Rich	—	Secretary
Sherry Rivera	—	Treasurer
Jerry Pardue	—	Parliamentarian



INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB



Black History Week



variety show...



Black History Week (Feb. 10-17) at Austin Peay was a week of information and entertainment for all students attending various functions sponsored by the Black Student Association.

The week of activities started with the sixth Annual Greek Show at Clement Auditorium. It consisted of acts from the fraternities here at Austin Peay.

Continued on February 12th there was a Variety Show in the Clement Auditorium. No admission was charged, but donations for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation were ac-

cepted. Also later that night a dance was held after the APSU vs. Morehead St. basketball with Ralph Carter as Disc Jockey.

On February 13 there was an exhibition of Black Art in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Dick Gregory, civil rights activist, comedian and author appeared in Clement Auditorium on February 14. This marked the highlight of the week. At 6 pm that same evening there was a gospel program at the St. John's Baptist Church.

On February 15 "The History of the Black Church" was the topic of

discussion by visiting speakers in the Clement Auditorium.

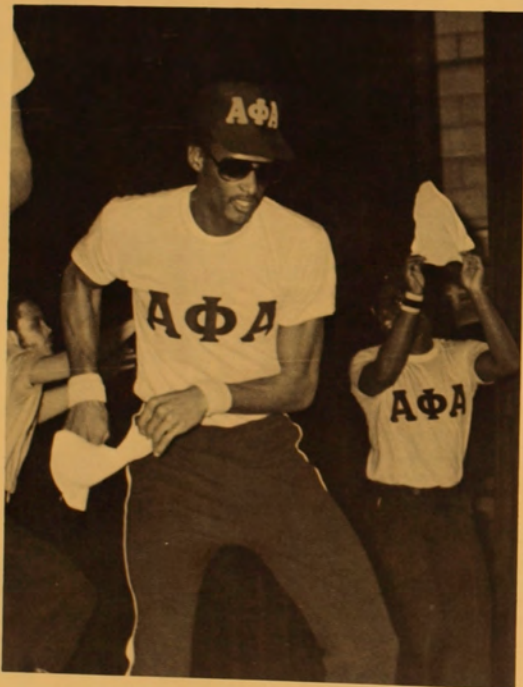
The week of activities was rounded off with a Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Drive in the University Center on February 16th. Students were also tested for Sickle Cell Anemia at this time.

A special "soul food" meal was the treat for Tuesday in the cafeteria. SAGA Food Services was in charge of the lunch.

The whole week turned out to be quite a success and the Black Student Association should be congratulated for their fine work.

Copy by CLYDE ROBINSON, JR.

and more...





"All we want is the right to be ourselves and help give support and counseling to those who need it," gay coalition organizer Richard Lewis, observed this January.

Whether gay or not, one could give Lewis credit for persistence. Since last year, the junior psychology major had gathered a formidable organization numbering conservatively over 30 gays and gay supporters. He had been able to marshal SGA support in November. Over the objections of a few senators, Lewis' Coalition for Gay Rights won SGA recognition as an organization 23-5 with a few abstentions.

That November evening saw a

Affairs, cast doubt on the legitimacy of the process. He noted some discrepancies in the group's constitution, and also noted that the process seems to have been pushed through without two successive meetings.

He was quick to emphasize that the SGA should "protect student rights," and praised the SGA for its commitment to that cause. However, he continued to state that recognition of a gay coalition would present "stress" for many students.

After careful consideration of Lewis' stand, APSU President Dr. Robert Riggs in February rejected the gay proposal, concluding the group was "in violation of the laws of the

wish we could be more pragmatic in our legal system. But we must defend our constitutional rights.

"Sometimes that takes courage. And sometimes courage beyond the ordinary sense of the word."

For his own point, Lewis made Nashville headlines in January in the *Nashville Banner*. He and his mate, freshman John Gover, were featured in a provocative discussion of the coalition's formation and lifestyles.

At that point, Lewis was quick to stress that not only gays were involved in the coalition. "Many of our supporters come from inside and outside the university community. Some

DESPITE PROBLEMS, GAYS ORGANIZE

News . . . News . . . News . . . News . . . News . . . News . . . News



very heated discourse on the purposes of the First Amendment vs. public morals. Sophomore President Pat Phillips reminded the SGA Senate to not forget its responsibility to protect student rights, while Larry Evans, junior senator, decried the coalition as being contrary to "the role and scope of this school." A controversial rider to the group's constitution affirming the SGA's nonsupport went down the tubes by only four votes at one point.

Yet in December and February, two successive opinions from APSU administrators continued to hold the gays at bay. First, Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for Student

state of Tennessee." This was so, Riggs stated, because the group promoted the principle of homosexuality.

Lewis, in a January interview, seemed confident of success. "I know we'll succeed because the courts have been on our side in past decisions affecting gay organizations." A recent gay group received recognition from Vanderbilt University in 1978 after a torrid procedural fight.

The fear of prolonged legal procedure halting his efforts annoys Lewis, though. "It will be seriously detrimental to our services, counseling and activities for gays, if we must go through this needless process. I only

are interested in protecting civil liberties, for example."

As winter ended, the future of the coalition seemed to linger to some. But not to Lewis & Co.

"Sure, there'll be some rough sailing. But we have the support we need. We'll make it. I'm more certain of that than I've ever been."

John Bunnell

TO CHANGE TO SEMESTER OR . . .

News . . . News . . . News . . . News . . .



“**Y**ou can’t say the SGA didn’t do their homework on this one,” remarked Mildred Deason, Director of Student Development.

Deason’s attitude was a reflection of many APSU faculty and administrators following February’s defeat of a proposal to change APSU from a quarter system to a semester plan in 1980.

The plan, developed up for academic affairs by Dr. Jim Sawrey and supported by many faculty and administrators, failed according to Dr. Tom Pinckney, associate professor of political science, due to dissention among the faculty and administrators.

“Comparatively, the SGA did their legwork and presented a united front. These two factors offset tremendous odds. If the faculty and administrators had been able to organize as a cohesive unit, the results might have been different,” he reminisced. The vote: 14-10 for quarter.

Pinckney, a member of the University Assembly which considered the proposal and turned it out, had been very successful in developing the plan back in 1977, when it first surfaced in the Academic Council.

Semester proponents felt that the shortness of the winter and spring quarters prevented adequate study of subject matter. Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history, then expressed concern that students didn’t do enough laboratory and research work.

“The plan would give faculty that option,” he said.

Even the student body seemed ambivalent as late as November, when a student public opinion poll revealed 41 percent support for the semester, with 50 percent opposition. Especially amazing was the fact that freshmen and sophomores seemed more receptive to the idea than juniors and seniors.

Enter the SGA.

Members of the University Assembly discuss possibilities of a change to semesters.

"I don't think until the students get enough information that this poll is really valid," SGA President Dave Mason said in November. Mason immediately channeled his resources toward researching imperfections and problems with semester schools.

Especially helpful was his administrative assistant, Jill Brinkley. Responding from a call for comments from Dr. Albert Randall, chairman of the assembly's executive committee, the pair found some deadly ammunition in a report drawn up by Dr. Ray Lassiter, academic Vice-President of the State Board of Regents. The report revealed that many schools which changed to the semester actually lost students, and that academic quality really didn't change significantly.

This was the rub, aided by a Janu-

ary finding that most students attending night classes would have difficulty changing their schedules to meet the smaller number of classes.

More importantly, while the SGA presented a united front, it appeared by December that the once united front of faculty and administrators had become seriously divided. Instructive is the final vote tally: while the four SGA representatives voted as a block, the faculty and administrators were split 4-4 with four absent voters and one abstention.

Mason and Brinkley could feel justifiably proud of the SGA's activist role paying off. When the proposal reached the Academic Council in the spring of 1978, then SGA President Bill Boyd and his student appointees couldn't organize the student opinion effectively. In fact, at one point

Boyd responded to semester complaints by remarking, "Perhaps the students will like it, who knows?"

A tactical miscalculation hurt semester proponents October 15, 1978 in the Academic Council. The new student representatives were denied voting rights until their new term began. Without an organized student defense, the proposal sailed through committee — and into the jaws of anger — from many students. Combined with the poll results, Mason and Brinkley kicked their anti-semester campaign into full effectiveness.

And for once, the SGA won.

Dr. Tom Pinckney and Dr. Don Derr observe intently during discussion of the semester system.



News . . . News . . . News . . . News . . .

TISL



Delegation to TISL: First Row — John Bunnell, Anna Roberts; Second Row — Donna Linton, Tim Byrd, Tish Birkby; Third Row — Jim Roberson, Kathy Mitchell, and Duane McDowell



he Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature is a student organization dedicated to the development of a high quality state legislature through the involvement of Tennessee college and university students in the legislative process.

By actively participating in legislative procedures, students interested in pursuing political careers gain a working knowledge in areas such as

lobbying, drafting legislation, and developing skills necessary to become a successful political leader.

In 1978, Austin Peay delegates achieved an unprecedented goal. Three Austin Peay students were elected to executive offices. David Mason was elected governor as a write-in candidate; Pat Phillips defeated two opponents in the race for House Speaker Protempore; and

Connie Power was elected Secretary of State.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



PRESIDENT — DAVID MASON



VICE-PRESIDENT — VAN RIGGINS

The Student Government Association is a vital part of Austin Peay. Whether it is academics or dorm life, every student is affected by the decisions that are made by the SGA.

The backbone of the SGA is the popularly elected Senate. Representation is apportioned by classes; one senator for every 200 students. All legislation must pass through the Senate.

The executive branch of the SGA is made up of three very experienced people. President David Mason is a veteran of five years serving as SGA Vice President last year. Vice President Van Riggins has had experience as class president and Speaker Pro-Tempore. Riggins is also the student representative on the State Board of Regents. Serving as Secretary is Danita Morris who was very influential in organizing Austin Peay Week last year. The executive branch is assisted by over a dozen cabinet members appointed by the president.

Major endeavors of the SGA this year included a strong delegation to TISL; maintaining a used paper back book store operated by Robert Martin; the organization of Austin Peay Week headed by Jay Litton and Rebecca Rochelle; and was a major in-



SECRETARY — DANITA MORRIS

fluence on the semester-quarter debate. The passing of the Student Fund Referendum, establishment of a day care center by Kathy Dial, the implementation of student discount cards by Randy Butler, and workshops for community colleges and high schools reflect the dedication and drive for which this year's SGA was noted.

Copy by Robert Martin



SGA Cabinet —

First Row:

Jim Holder, Diana Dowlen, Robert Martin, Kathy Dial, Pat Phillips, Jay Litton;

Second Row:

Danita Morris, Rebecca Rochelle, Donna Linton, Rick Celsor, Jewel Burkes, Randy Butler, Kathy Mitchell



SGA Junior and Senior Senators at Large

First Row:

Tom Wall, Jim Roberson, Jim Holder, Kathy Dial, Mike Beckwith, Bonnie Yarbrough, David Chetham, Jay Litton

Second Row:

Larry Evans, Richard DePriest, Bobbie Caudill, Randy Butler, Marilyn Arnold, Robert Martin, Lovanne Cunningham, Lowell Morris, Jean Murphy



SGA Freshmen and Sophomore Senators at Large

First Row:

Duane McDowell, Tim Byrd, Dana Grimes, Diana Blevins, Donna Linton, Jennie Martin, John Wood, Glenn Edgin, Pat Phillips

Second Row:

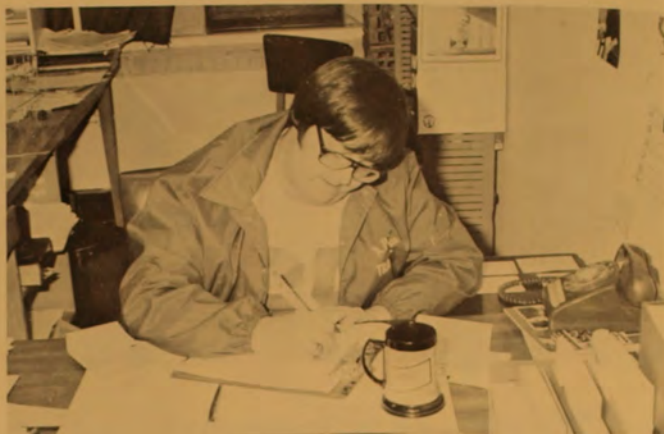
Kathy Mitchell, Gary Harmon, Alan Sowell, Gary Davis, Bill Dannenmaier, Anna Roberts

the all state

Austin Peay's student newspaper, The All State, is often called "a gossip sheet", "the best example of yellow journalism in America," "propaganda," and other similar not-so-nice names.

Yet in 1978-79, it really wasn't so bad; at least according to members of the staff. The newspaper saw a year filled with excitement. National, state and local elections, an organization which was so controversial that the president of the university refused to allow it to form, winter snows which almost put a damper on publications, and a staff with enough dedication to keep the paper alive through another year.

Some of the executive staff of The



Editor-in-Chief: Billy Fields



Editorial Editor: Tish Birkby



Associate Editor: Kathi Bennett

All State have another view. According to Editor-in-Chief Billy Fields, the success of the 1978-79 All State hinged on "insanity." His reasons are enough to support the allegation. First, staff members make less than 50¢ per hour for the most part, and some weeks the figure for some went as low as 20¢. Second, the newspaper staff works oftentimes until 6:45 a.m.

putting the paper together in time to meet the 7:15 deadline.

But there must be something to make the staff stick around. It's obviously not the money, and it's not the glamour — the student body for the most part doesn't even realize that the newspaper is put together by students — it seems that somehow the newspaper stands are just filled with

The All State's each Wednesday. Maybe Billy is right — maybe we were all insane.



Managing Editor: Bobby Jones



Circulation: Larry Borchert



Advertising Manager: Joanna Howd

and design of the paper may be attributed to his long hours in the All State office.

Kathi Bennet was the spectacle of the staff in the news department. As an associate editor of the paper, her time was spent correcting the mistakes of others. The remainder of her time was spent chasing reporters who hadn't done anything to make mistakes on.

The editorial editor of The All State, Tish Birky, added a little spice to the paper. Her editorials and her letters to the editor pages were by far the most widely read parts of the newspaper.

Joanna (JoDee) Howd carried the money for the staff as advertising manager. Her advertisement sales



new advisor took over The All State this year. Betsy Littleton became coordinator of student publications which meant The All State was hers to have and to hold. She worked endless hours, cried an endless stream of tears, and picked up several gray hairs over the paper.

Billy Fields took over the position of editor in chief of the newspaper this year. Billy says he tried hard, but he will probably be remembered as much for being a sports editor as for being an editor-in-chief. Throughout the large part of the year, he managed somehow to play the parts of both sports editor and editor-in-chief.

Bobby Jones, despite his moody tendency, proved for the second year in a row to be a fantastic managing editor. The majority of the makeup

made it possible for students to get the paper free, and indeed make publishing possible at all.

The assistant editors of the paper can't be left out. Kay Hinton, Lisa Jackson, Kenny Yarbrough, and Dinah Jill England all worked to make The All State great. Their hours of writing, editing, proofing, and helping lay out the paper helped make it great.

Reporters are the life-blood of any newspaper. Although The All State had few for the greatest part of the year, it could not have survived without them. Many persons helped the paper by submitting articles, especially Kim Suddeath, Leslie North, Clyde Robinson, David Grywacz, Bob Hanusek and Valerie Stewart.



Circulation: Walt Haralson



A wild and crazy guy?



"You Needed Me"



"Hold The Line"



"I Go CRAZY"

Pictures for The All State were provided primarily by Robert Smith and Brian Nobes, but at one time or another Delores Wenzel, Shirley Bernstein and Charles Jenkins supplied the paper with pictures which attracted the readers.

Cheryl Benton, Dana Wall, Hunter Holt and Anna Roberts worked in front of the typewriter panel to set

the type for the paper. Without them, The All State would have been a lot of "white space."

The All State is printed at The Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville. Without The New Era, we would have been lost.

Last but not least, Shelia Boone, the business manager was indispensable. She collected money from ad-

vertisers and handled the scholarship checks for the staff.

The All State managed, with the help of THE WHOLE STAFF, to make it through its 49th year as the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University.



Vanessa Amos, Sandra Langford, John Gammon

THE TOWER



The TOWER Magazine is a "compendium of creative excellence". It contains poetry, short stories, and black and white art work, submitted by students, faculty, and other interested writers. It is headed by John Gammon as Editor, Sandra Langford as Art Editor and Kathy Bennett as Managing Editor. The literary magazine is sponsored by Malcom Glass and David Till of the English Department.



Above: Dr. Till contemplating the consumption of hyacinth.

At left: Recently published author of Bone Love, Malcom Glass

FAREWELL & HAIL



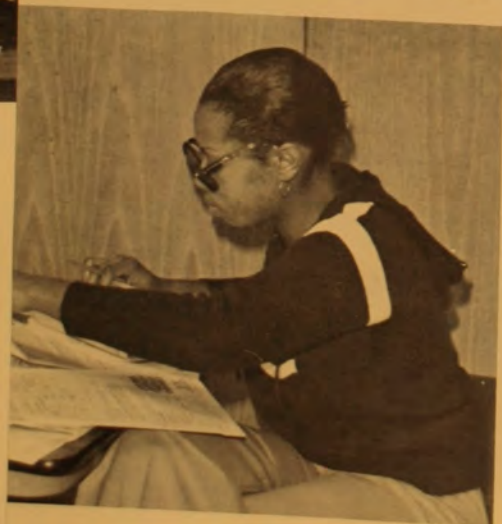
Above: Susie Gray discusses (glumly) deadlines with sales representative, Johnny Lovier.

Above Right: Veronica Coleman, Dottie Bryant, Matt Rudolph, and Oscar Brown pose during a weekly meeting.

Center: Randy Crocker "takes two" during layout work.

Bottom Left: Liz Dale checks pages before sending to Josten's.

Bottom Center: Mary Bousman designs organization pages amidst office clutter.



The 1979 *Farewell and Hail* staff has been through disillusion, depression, and almost defeat. Beginning in October presented almost an impossible task for any group putting together a spring book. With lack of support from students and lack of sufficient funds, the novice staff organized and reorganized. The first two deadlines were completed on time but progress was slow during and after Christmas. Juniors Matt Rudolph and Brenda Teasley edited during fall quarter but both students withdrew from school after Christmas. Susie Gray, a sophomore, took the position as editor-in-chief and was aided by Mary Bousman and Marilyn Armstrong in organizations' pages. Freshmen Laurie Hodge, Oscar Brown, Liz Dale, Randy Crocker, Melissa Walker, and Phyllis Majors shot pictures, wrote copy, and planned layouts. Veronica Coleman worked in copy editing. Brian Nobes and Robert Smith photographed many group shots. Marilyn Zimmerman offered photography; Billy Fields helped organize sports.

Sometimes work was a comedy of errors. The staff, however, is learning and becoming ready for a 1980 book and hoping for a restructured budget to help minimize the cost of books for students.



Phyllis Majors, an Elkton freshman, takes a message for the staff.



Melissa Walker plans department and administration pages.

ALPHA MU GAMMA FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY



Alpha Mu Gamma or the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society was formed to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement in the study of foreign languages and to foster enlightenment, friendship, and sympathetic understanding of other peoples on the premise that one can only understand another people fully by understanding their language.

Through A's in the study of a foreign language and recommendation of the Chairman of the Modern Language Department are the prerequisites for full membership in Alpha Mu Gamma. Associates Memberships are open to anyone interested in foreign languages.

1978-79 Officers

President	Ted Porter
Vice-President	Frank Santoyo
Secretary	Michie Honeycutt
Historian	Frank Turewics

GALOIS MATH CLUB 78-79



The Galois Math Club's main function is to sponsor a state wide Math contest for the High schools in the Northern Middle Tennessee area. The Members are in charge of registering, proctoring, and giving awards to the hundreds of students who attend.

In order to raise funds the members help the Hilldale Kiwanis Club in selling programs at the APSU home basketball games. Meetings are held every month, at which time a special program is given by one of the faculty or a

special guest.

To close out the year, the Math Club and the Computer Science Club hold a joint picnic at the end of May.

The 1978-79 officers are:

Diane Dowlen	— President
Karen Pitts	— Vice-President
Patricia Perry	— Secretary
Dr. Ronald Gupton	— Faculty Sponsor



USAB — UNIVERSITY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BOARD



The University Social Activities Board is charged with the duty of providing activities and entertainment for the enjoyment of the students of Austin Peay. Concerts, a weekly movie series, daytime entertainment, and coffee houses are arranged by the USAB. Some spe-

cial activities sponsored by USAB were dances featuring Black Widow and Highway; a daytime show in the bowl, Mission Mountain Wood Band, and the Locomotion Circus. The movie series were highlighted by a spring showing of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. The most popular event of

the year came during the fall quarter when the Homecoming concert was held. Featured this year were Player, one of the top new groups of 1978; and highly regarded Exile.

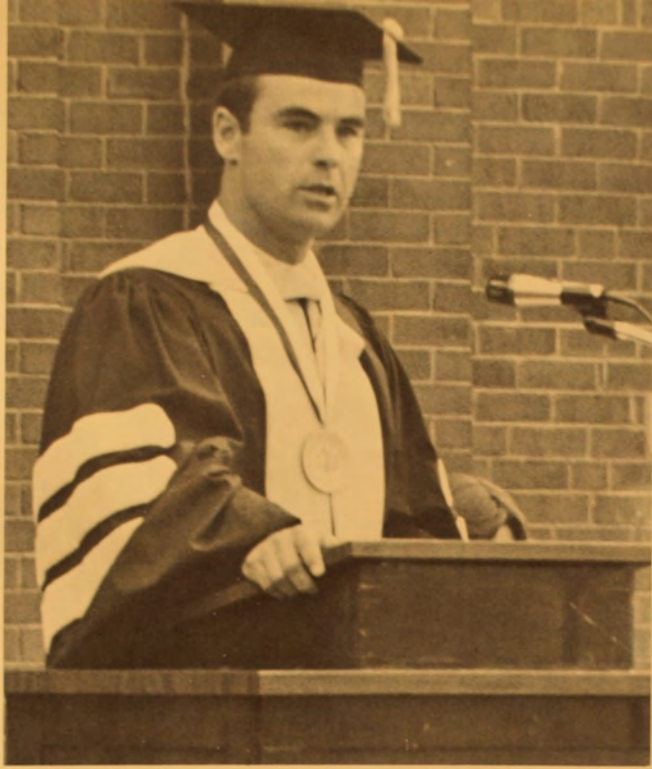


*That's
Entertainment*



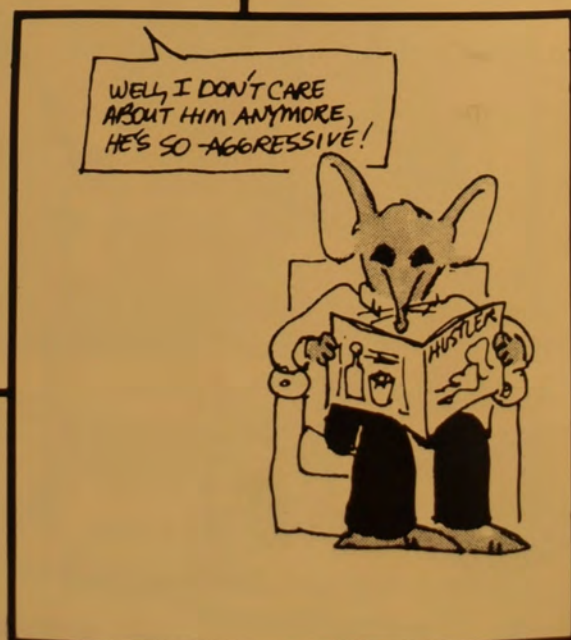
Graffiti





J.K.

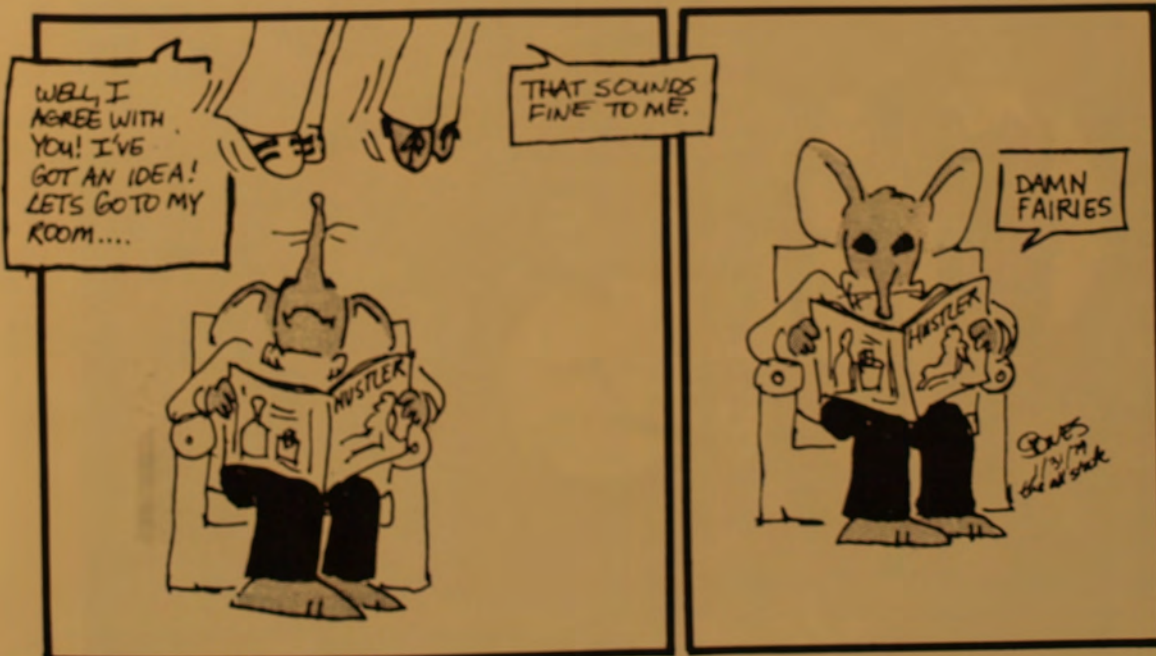
ELLINGTON HALL



It's not what one would call a typical life. J.K. Ellington was born the son of Sam and Fifi Ellington in the dismal slums of Springfield, Tennessee. Life was tough for the young rat. At the age of three his parents ran away from home leaving young J.K. to fend for himself.

Like all hard luck stories J.K. spent his time fighting for his rights. Early in grade school, the teachers set traps for him. White, Black, and Greenbrier children made fun of him. J.K. made up his mind to prove to his fellow classmates he was as good, or better, than they were; either that or slash their bicycle tires. And so it went through-out school. And like all hard luck cases J.K. took up bad habits like drinking, swearing, and listening to John Prine albums.

After high school, J.K. decided to go to college and . . .



PERSH — P.E. MAJORS



ΑΨΩ — ALPHA PSI OMEGA





ACCOUNTING SOCIETY 78-79

The Accounting Society, under the leadership of President Charles Akerslout, has made its second year at Austin Peay a very successful one. Any accounting major or minor with at least six hours in accounting is eligible to join. The Society's members are not only leaders in the Accounting Department, but participate in many other activities on campus, with eight of its

members being named to Who's Who this year.

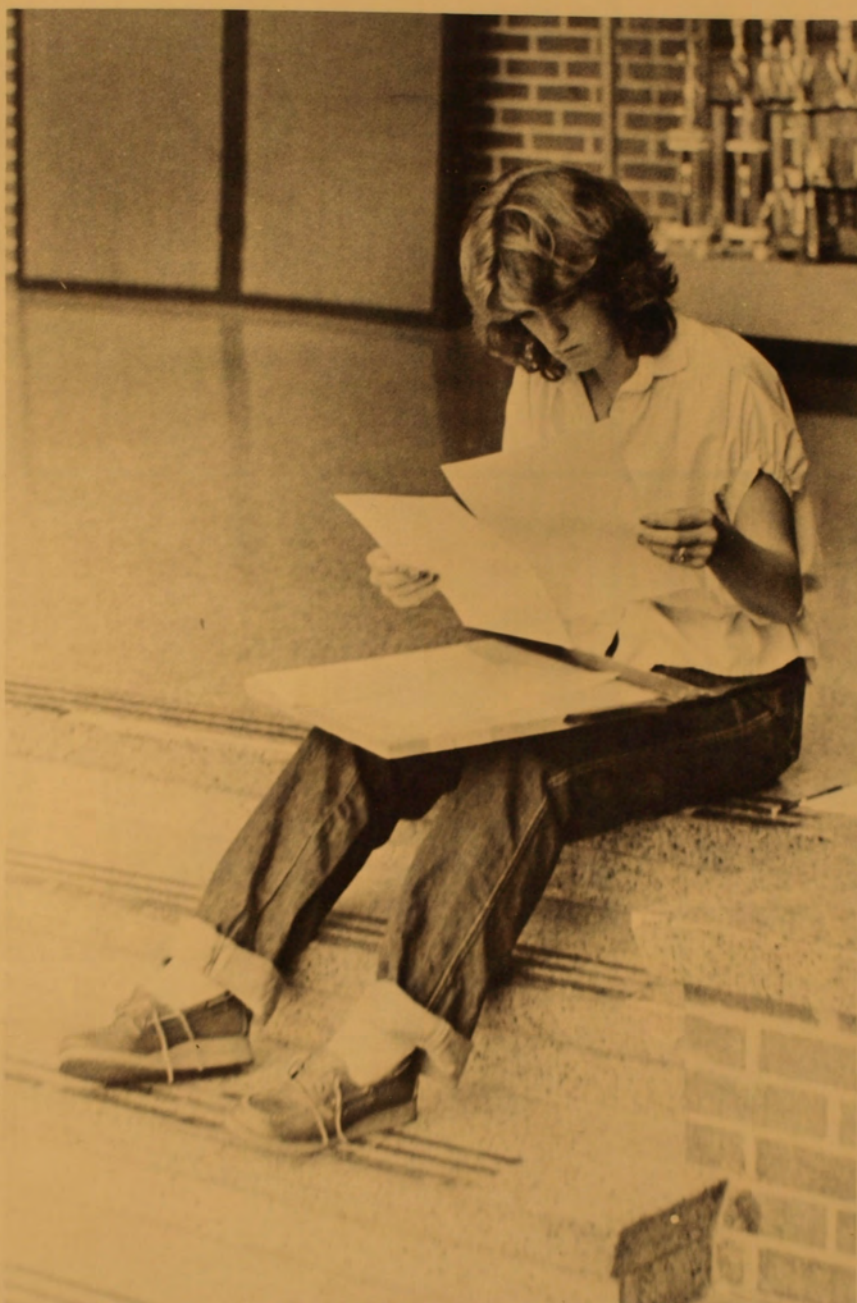
The Society sponsors tutoring sessions for lower level accounting students several times during the year and has a good working relationship with its advisor, Lawrence Baggett, and the rest of the Accounting Faculty.

The Society's main project this year was co-sponsoring with Alpha Kappa Psi, a trip to Atlanta in

November. Members were able to attend seminars at Price Waterhouse, an international accounting firm. There was also plenty of sightseeing during the three day trip. It is hoped that a large trip like this can be done every year.

S*uper* **S***tudents*





STUDENT TRIBUNAL

*Justice
Withstanding*



he Student Tribunal is the judicial branch of the student government at Austin Peay. This body allows the student to go before his fellow stu-

dents in a case of a suspected infraction of the rules that govern the campus to receive disciplinary action. It is composed of eight Associate Justices, a Tribunal Clerk,

a Chief Student Defender, an Attorney General, and The Chief Justice.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



*"Come
On
Along"*



The College Republicans enjoyed, as did the entire Republican Party, an exciting year in 1978; and looks toward a bright 1979. This year saw the Republicans claim victory in the APSU mock election, and then strive ahead to victory in reality at the state level. Bringing state poli-

tics to campus, the College Republicans sponsored such distinguished speakers as Al Gore (D — 4th Congressional District), Floyd Kephart (political analyst), Robin Beard (R — Congressman, 6th District), and Ron Arlene (D — candidate for 6th District Congressional seat) Club members

were heavily and vitally involved in state politics this year, and they invite everyone to "Come on Along".

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



Above: Members of the Baptist Student Union are pictured.
Right: Officers for 1978-79 BSU.



WESLEY FOUNDATION



The Wesley Foundation is funded by the United Methodist Tennessee Conference and the Presbyterian Church. Weekly programs consist of Sunday worship at a local church; programs and suppers on Sunday and Wednesday, and luncheon and singers practice on Mondays. In addition to these weekly activities they have occa-

sional dances, retreats, and banquets. One of our major functions is the support of service projects such as Mission Village, Heart Fund, UNICEF, and the Foster Childrens Organization.

One of the Wesley Foundation's annual activities is the presentation of Musical. This years production was "Celebrate Life". It was presented by twenty-six

APSU students during Spring Break. The tour of the show took us to Memphis, St. Louis, Paducah, and back to Clarksville for the final presentation.

The Wesley Foundation is open to all APSU students who are seeking good Christian fellowship.

APSU PLAYHOUSE



The purpose of the Austin Peay Playhouse is . . . to provide and produce Theatrical art for public viewing and to provide through these productions a practical application for those involved . . . a liason between faculty and members," so reads the constitution of The Austin Peay Playhouse. Since the early sixties when it was formed The Playhouse has been producing plays for both the education and entertainment of the Clarksville Community. With productions ranging from Shakespeare to Anonhil to James Rosenberg the Playhouse has been able to effectively fulfill its purpose to the college and community.



Main Character: Dr. Griffin

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH



austin peay state university the all state

Peay gets thirty-three

Thirty-three new faces will greet the students of Austin Peay as the 1978-1979 academic year begins. These faces constitute welcome additions to the faculty and another attempt by the university to improve and preserve the quality of Austin Peay's academic situation.

The positions which were filled included five associate professors, twenty-two assistant professors, and six instructors. The degrees held by those appointed

range from two bachelor's degrees to eleven doctorate degrees. The University of Wisconsin, North Texas State University, Florida State University, and Austin Peay itself are only a few of the institutions from which the educators have graduated.

Most of the major departments have gained at least one member, and one department received seven.

The College of Arts and Sciences will add eleven new members to the

faculty. Those added (by department) are: History - Charles Calhoun, Ph. D., Columbia University, N.Y., N.Y.; Chemistry - Ivan Foster, B.S., APSU, Clarksville, TN; Biology - Stephen Pasquale, M.S., Southeastern Mass. University; Floyd Scott, Ph.D. Auburn University; Heidi Wetherall, M.S., Adelphi University, NY; Physics - Donald Payne, Ph. D., Auburn University; Math & Computer Science - Shirley Hage-wood, M.A., APSU; Sociology - James Ness,

Ph. D. Florida State University; Art - Larry Hortengury, M.F.A., University of Wisconsin; Marilyn Limmerman, M.F.A., School of the Art; Music - Charles Woliver, M.M., University of Tennessee, Institute of Chicago.

Nine new teachers were appointed to the College of Business and Professional Programs. Those appointed are: Accounting - Ronald Clark, MBA, University

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978

5,837 at Austin Peay

By Lisa Jackson

Austin Peay State University has the highest enrollment increase of any university in Tennessee this fall, according to new enrollment figures released last week.

The preliminary enrollment this fall is 5,837 as compared to last year's figure of 4,872. This represents an increase of 965 students, or 19.8%.

Austin Peay's status as the smallest university in the State Board

Regents system has changed because of the increase, and its enrollment is now higher than the enrollment at Tennessee State (5,396), UT-Nashville (5,456), and UT-Martin (5,000).

The lead that Austin Peay has taken in enrollment marks the third year that APSU has led the four-year schools in increased enrollment percentage.

Dick Littleton, Director of Admissions at Austin Peay, who had earlier expressed that he antici-

pated a slight increase, stated that he was very pleased with the figure.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of Austin Peay said, "It is very gratifying to have such a great enrollment increase."

Riggs attributed the increase to three factors, first, keeping on-campus students (increase of 3%). Second, Riggs attributed the increase to APSU's Fort Campbell facility (in reference to which he stated that the Clarksville-Fort Campbell community are now one), and third, to the implementation of the Master of Business Administration degree.

SCRAPBOOK



Do it 'all night'?

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979

By Kim Suddeath

Can you do it "All Night"?

The evening and early morning hours of Friday, Feb. 23, will give the Austin Peay student body the chance to do it all night with the "All-Nighter" being planned by the Intramural department.

Fun and games are the order of the evening, with the egg-toss, egg-race, darts, frisbee, tug-of-war, bingo, and spades as a small part of the night's activities.

The team competition is open to the first 16 teams which enter the men's or women's

divisions. Each team should consist of 10 members and each member must participate in at least two of the events to be considered eligible to gain points for the team.

Although there is no entry fee involved, there is a need for rosters for each team so that the Intramural department can make definite plans concerning the number of people participating. Rosters can be picked up at the recreational complex office anytime, but are due by 2 p.m. next Wednesday.

Any organized campus group, whether in-

dependent, dormitory, sorority, or fraternity, is encouraged to enter the team competition and try for the top prize in each division.

The top team in each division will be determined by the highest number of points, given to the top five places in each activity.

For more information concerning teams rosters, or events, contact the Intramural office in the Recreational complex. Several games have also been scheduled for those who wish to play individually, so that everyone can be able to enjoy the events "All-Night."





Monday, Sept. 18, 1978

ROTC RANKS FIRST IN NATION

Austin Peay's ROTC has been notified that it ranks first in the nation in physical training among 280 competing colleges and universities.

Nineteen APSU cadets averaged 472 points out of a maximum of 500. The competition took place at Ft. Lewis in Washington during a six week training session this past summer.

Some 6000 Army

ROTC cadets across the nation participated in the six week Advanced ROTC Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Riley, Kan. and Ft. Lewis as a part of their preparation for commissioning as Army officers upon graduation from college.

Mitch Sartain was one of few cadets to finish with a perfect score. The events which made up the test included a horizontal ladder

climb, a run, dodge and jump event, a two mile run, an inverted crawl and a one minute of sit ups.

Austin Peay took the title from Washington State which won the title last year. Previous winners include several other large northwestern universities as well as some southwestern schools.

"The notification is an indication of the tremendous personal ef-

forts of the cadets," Fred DeBolt, professor of military science commented.

"Also," DeBolt continued, "the success is shared by the hard-working faculty and staff as well as the administration who helped identify the quality students for ROTC. It simply adds up to a quality program."





TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE

Three of seven elected from Peay

By Tish Birkby

Three Austin Peay students were elected as officers for the 16th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. David Mason, presently Austin Peay's SCA president, was elected Governor. Pat Phillips was elected to the office Speaker Pro Tempore of the House, and Connie Power was elected Secretary of State.

Two candidates for governor were on the ballot when the general assembly met in joint session for elections. Mason was not one of them. There was a motion made to suspend the rules (nominations were closed, therefore prohibiting the addition of nominees) in order that Mason's name be added to the ballot as a candidate. The motion carried and Mason was then officially recognized as a candidate for the office of governor. All three then gave campaign speeches along with the candidates running for the office of Attorney General and Secretary of State. These three officers are elected by representatives of both houses. Ballots were passed out and each representative student cast a vote.

Connie Power, Secretary of State, defeated two other candidates in the election. The secretary of state is responsible to see that the flow of legislation in the general assembly is smooth and orderly. It is her job to be aware of the status of each piece of legislation at all times.

The Speaker Pro Tem of the House relieves the House Speaker during session. He presides over the proceedings and maintains order, makes general ruling and assures that all procedures are technically correct. Pat Phillips, elected to this office, defeated two other candidates in his bid for the office. Phillips was also a recipient of the Carlisle award. It is awarded to ten students in recognition as outstanding legislators.

Austin Peay students now hold three of the seven offices that make up the Executive Council. They were elected by students from across the state; a fact that reveals the admiration and respect held by students from other schools for the student delegates from Austin Peay.

Students elected to the four remaining offices were: Jim White, UTK, elected to Lt. Governor/Speaker of the Senate position; Pat Prill, MSU, was elected Speaker of the House; and the office of Attorney General went to Tony Hays, TTU.

Other delegates representing Austin Peay at TISL this year were: Terry Ware, Senator; John Bunnell, Alternate; Jim Roberson, Senate Clerk; Anna Roberts, on the senate staff; and Kathy Dial, Tim Byrd, Donna Linton, Jay Litton, Kathy Mitchell, Duane McDowell, and Tish Birkby, representatives in the House.





MUSIC
organizations...



marching band

The Austin Peay State University Band, under the direction of Mr. Herb Dregalla, started on September 11 when the 87 band members arrived on campus to begin preparation for the upcoming football season. The Marching Governors performed at all of the home football games, including a combined performance with the 1978 Alumni Band at Homecoming. This season was highlighted by the band's performance as feature band at the 1978 MTSBOA Marching Band Festival held at Murfreesboro. At this festival the Marching Governors played for over 4000 high school band members and their parents.

This year the Marching Governors appeared for the first time in their "corps style" uniforms. Also new for the first time was an organization of an 18 member Flag Corps. This unit, under the leadership of graduate stu-

dent Mr. Mike Clark, added a great deal of color, contrast, and excitement to the band's performance. The Marching Governors were led by Field Commanders Lena Warren and Erich Murray. The Feature Twirler was Cathy Payne.

During the winter and spring quarters, the APSU Band performed indoor concerts on the stage in the Clement Auditorium. The Spring Concert featured a solo performance by guest artist Mr. David Glasmire from Bowling Green State University. This outstanding trombonist also presented a recital and conducted master classes for the APSU Band students.

Officers for the 1978-79 APSU Band were Dale Warren, president; Lena Warren, vice-president; Rachel Ezell, secretary; and Hanson Fuller, treasurer.

BAND MEMBERS

Hugh Atkins, Charles Bidwell, Greg Baldwin, Eddie Bedford, Tom Birchfield, John Bowen, Randy Boyer, John Bradshaw, Jackie Brock, Deborah Brown, Gerald Bryant, Paul Burton, Dale Clark, Mike Clark, Dan Creasy, Richard Daniel, Earl Darden, Jeff Douglas, Lloyd Dukes, Evonne Easley, Dinah England, Tejuana Eubanks, Rachel Ezell, Jesse Floyd, Rick Forest, Sharon French, Hanson Fuller, Lisa Gallamore, Dave Goddard, Barbara Grenon, James Griffey, John Hamilton, Gayla Gampton, Teresa Haney, Ricky Harris, Lisa Iles, John Kikendall, Melonie Laga, Brannon Lane, Steve Littlefield, Angela Lovelace, Steve McCoy, Reyenale McClain, Renay McClain, Bill McWhorter, Roger Matheny, Michael Meise, Bart Morris, Delores Mulderink, Robert Mummert, Bonnie Murphy, Erich Murray, Leslie North, Nellie Pack, Alison Petty, Michael Pigg, Laura Price, Annette Pullum, Diana Reed, Kathryn Rivera, Charlie Rowe, David Royse, Eric Sclaes, Johnny Schmitou, James Shelley, Debbie Smith, Hershell Spears, Cissy Stephens, Tim Stepp, Leslie Stewart, Kim Suddeath, James Thomas II, Joy Thomas, Tammy Ward, Jennifer Warmington, Dale Warren, Lena Warren, Ann West, Jacqueline Wicks, Debbie Wilson, Terry Woodard, Ronald Wright, Sid Wallace.



APSU FLAG CORPS

Deborah Brown, Evonne Easley, Tejuana Eubanks, Sharon French, Barbara Grenon, Gayla Hampton, Lisa Iles, Angela Lovelace, Rayenale McClain, Renay McClain, Bonnie Murphy, Nellie Pack, Annette Pullum, Kathryn Rivera, Joy Thomas, Tammy Ward, Jennifer Warmington, Jacqueline Wicks.

RIGHT: Feature twirler, Cathy Payne, marches along with the band while Erich Murphy (Far Right), field commander, leads the band during halftime.



jazz collegians



The Jazz Collegians were organized and conducted by their present director, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, in 1957. They are an academic class of the Music Department emulating the Big Jazz Band style of music. Since most of the students participating plan to be high school band directors and musical performers, The Jazz Collegians serve as a laboratory for the teaching of Big Band Ensemble Techniques.

One of the signal honors bestowed upon The Jazz Collegians is an invitation from the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation in New York City to tour behind the "Iron Curtain" this coming June of 1979. This tour would involve performing in Russia

for ten days and Poland for eleven days. The Jazz Collegians would participate in "The Jazz Celebration One" festival held in Poland. In this appearance, The Jazz Collegians would be representing the United States, state of Tennessee, Austin Peay State University, and the city of Clarksville, Tennessee.

THE JAZZ COLLEGIANS

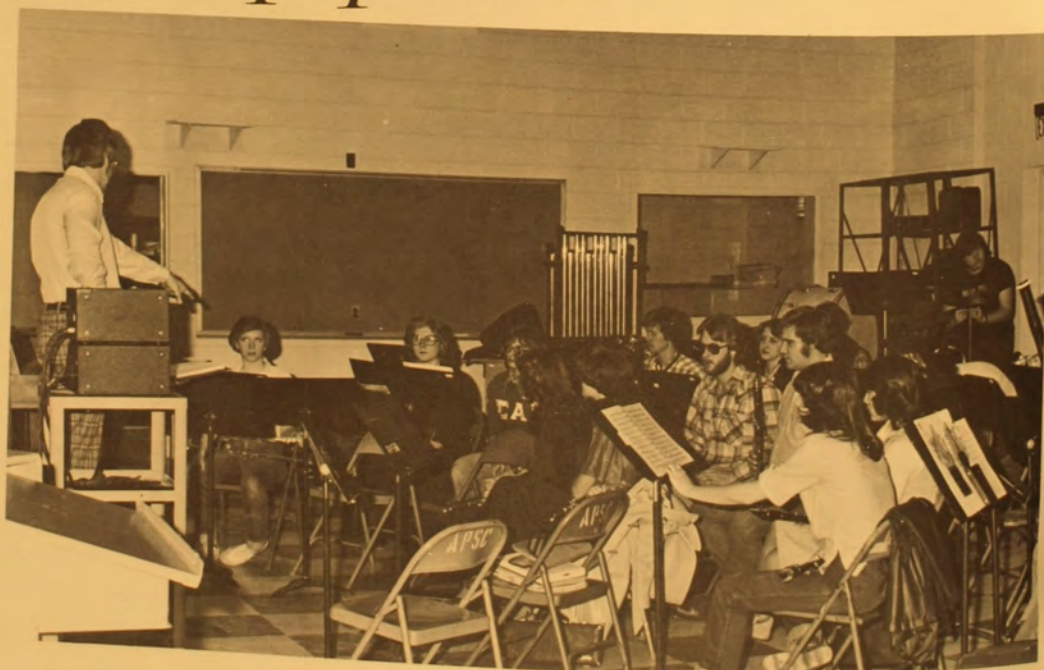
Randy Boyer, William McWhorter, Hershell Spears, Eric Scales, Hanson Fuller, Tommy Birchfield, Terry Woodard, Richard Daniels, Diana Reed, Jesse Floyd, Barry McGinnis, Harold Tracy, David Royse, Tim Stepp, Mark Pace, Jim Kirby, Ed Mummert, Eddie Bedford, Jack Hamilton, Bernice Davis, Bob Mummert, Johnny Schmittou, Melanie Laga, Lena Warren, Charles Therrien, Bruce Pearson.

jazz collegians



pep band

Hugh Atkins
 Brian Barwick
 John Bowen
 Jackie Brock
 Mike Clark
 Richard Daniels
 Earl Darden
 Lloyd Dukes
 Rick Forest
 Ricky Harris
 John Kikendall
 Mark Pace
 David Royse
 Tim Smith
 Leslie Stuart
 Tammy Ward
 Herb Dregalla
 Director



BRASS CHOIR



Left to Right:
 Jesse Floyd
 Leslie Stewart
 Diana Reed
 Kenneth Kronholtz
 Lloyd Dukes
 Michael Pigg
 Tim Stepp
 David Royse
 (Not pictured —
 Alison Petty)

ORCHESTRA



CHOIRS...



CHOIR MEMBERS:

Erika Becton, Reuben Boyer, William Boyer, Lisa Conklin, Daniel Creasy, Ronnie Daniels, Terry Davidson, Rachel Ezell, Terry Griffin, Ricky Harris, Richard Hurley, Stanley Jenkins, Melanie Laga, Stephen Littlefield, Raymond Lucas, Randy McGee, William McWhorter, Roxie Mickle, Kathy Moore, Curtis Parks, Laura Petty, Marian Pratt, John Scales, Deborah Smith, Anitra Sullivan, Robert Thompson, Lena Warren, April Woodward.

Anita Bedwell, Charles Bidwell, Alma Bonano, Belinda Boyd, Melva Boyd, John Bradshaw, Tami Butler, Elizabeth Cartwright, Lester Currie, Richard Daniel, Bernice Davis, Lydia Davis, Lloyd Dukes, Dinah England, Bridget Fletcher, Nina Floyd, Dindy Gilbert, Ann Gray, Samuel Hall, John Hamilton, Sally Horner, Linda Jackson, Ronald Jackson, Stephanie James, Kala Johannes, Elera Joiner, Sandra Kinney, Brannan Lane, James Martin, Mary McCall, Melody Morris, Alyssa Nation, Marty Offutt, Glen Pafford, Michael Pigg, Dona Ray, Valerie Richardson, Edward Spears, Hugh Stoker, Kempa Suddeath, David Thomack, Jennifer Warmington, Melissa Webb, Karen Wofford, Loretta Woliver, Ronald Wright.

VOICE ENSEMBLE:

Charles Bidwell, John Bradshaw, Dinah England, Nina Floyd, Samuel Hall, Elera Joiner, Charles King, Alyssa Nation, David Thomack, Loretta Woliver, April Woodward, Ronald Wright.

Lisa Conklin, Terry Davidson, Richard Forest, Terry Griffin, Richard Hurley, Stanley Jenkins, John Kendall, Stephen Littlefield, Randy McGee, Laura Petty, Marian Pratt, Deborah Smith, Lena Warren.





MADRIGAL

The fourth annual Christmas Madrigal Feast at Austin Peay was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-9.

The Madrigal Feast is an evening of dining put on by the Chamber singers at Austin Peay and is highlighted by music of Renaissance England and contemporary carols of the Christmas season. The music was performed by 24 Chamber singers.

The singers are regally costumed in sixteenth century garb — magnificent silks, brocades and furs. The university center ballroom, which is used for the feast is transformed into a warm and raucous environment which resembles that of a wealthy nobleman in Elizabethan England. The sets were provided by Olen Bryant.

There is always a Lord of Misrule, who serves as a court jester and the master of ceremonies, and sees that the evening is full of merriment and frivolity.

Herald Trumpets announced each new course of the lavish six course meal which included Wassaile, soupe, standing rib roast, feathered fowle, salads and flaming plum pudding.





Guests were encouraged to dine in the manner of English Lords and Ladies, with the absence of eating utensils, by digging in with their fingers. For those more timid and reluctant to flinch their pinkies, knives and forks were provided.

The event was open to any interested persons in the community, and about 350 persons per night attended. Dr. George L. Mabry of Austin Peay's music department directed the festivities.

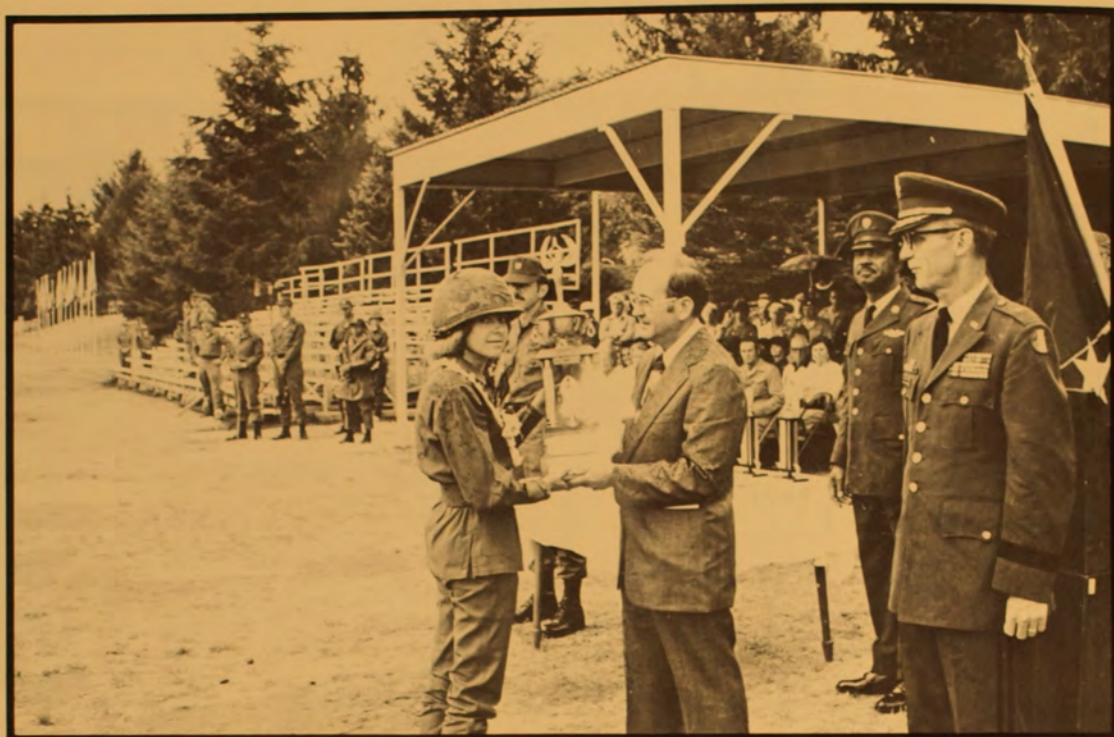
Characters are featured in various English costumes and make-up. The feast offers music, morsels, and merriment.



ROTC — YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW

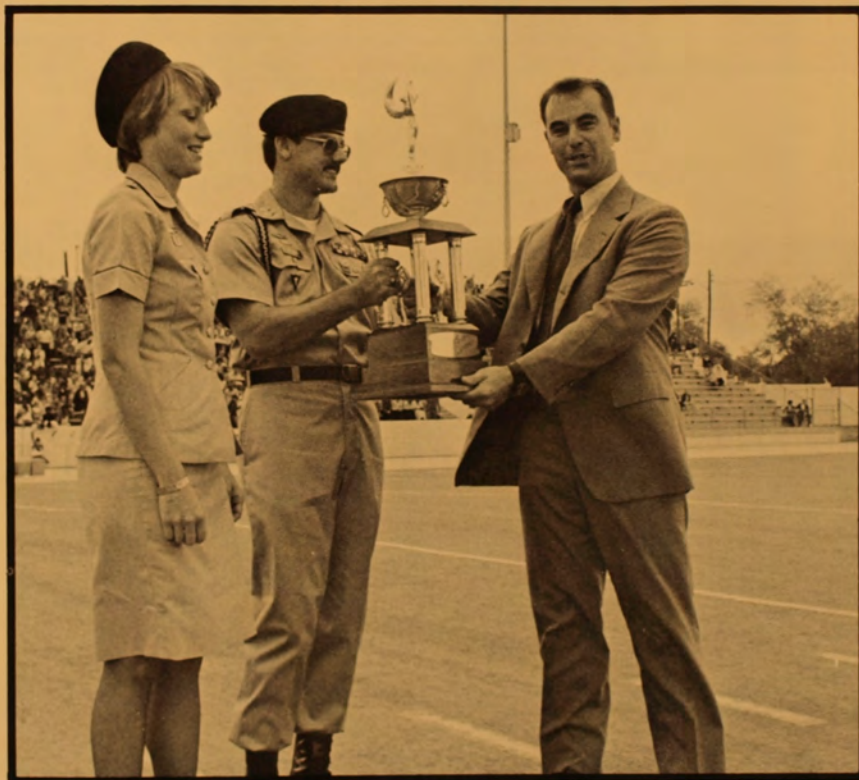






ROTC ... ON THE MOVE





R
O
T
C

Work — Participation — Reward

STUDENTS ON THE *GO*





"HOME AGAIN"

Dorms, A Lifestyle All Their Own



Lynda Chambliss, a student from Ashland City, is relaxing in her home away from home.

The halls are bustling, cars are parked in front of the resident halls with trunks filled to the brim. Parents are giving their final lists of warnings on how to eat right, get enough sleep, and above all, stay out of trouble. It is the beginning of another year at Austin Peay. The last good-byes are said and the students are on their own again.

Although there are tears and hugs as the family car drives off in the distance, the feeling of being home again radiates all over the campus. The empty halls light up as each person makes the long haul up stairs with loads of clothes and stereos, both necessary articles for life to con-

tinue as usual.

Conversation is the main interest of everyone! Finding out who is living around you and catching up on summer news and changes soon gains priority over any type of work. All night gatherings and trips around town means life is back to the fast pace called normal for most college students. Soon, through old and new friendships, the resident hall becomes home.

By living in a dorm, a person learns a valuable concept, how to get along with other people on a day by day basis. This is a total change of pace from the family life-style one is accustomed to living. Being home again with a new family gives a warmth and sense of belonging which will enable a person to make it through the 1978-79 school year.

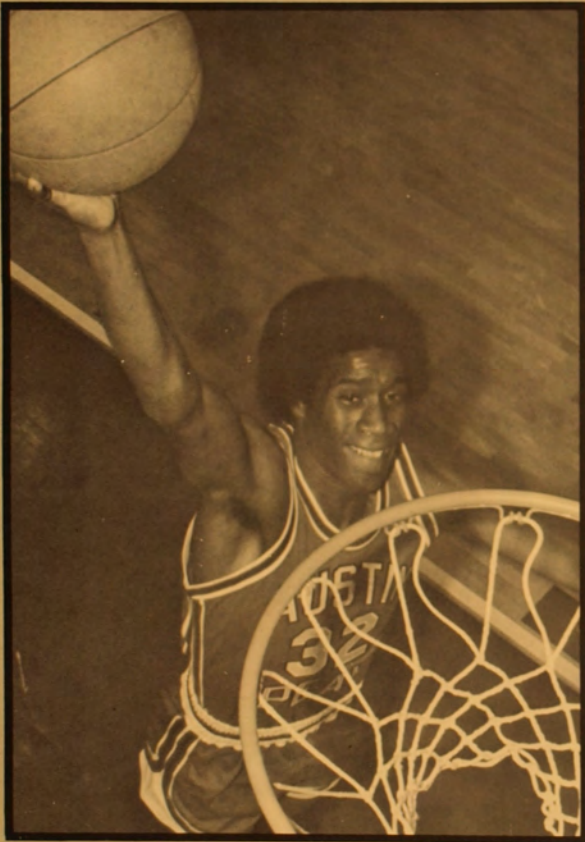


Dorms unite and participate in school activities. Rawlins Hall won first place in homecoming events.



A student escapes to the lobby of Blount Hall to do some studying. In the background, work is being done for the homecoming competition between dorms.

Brian Dearing and Tinella Ogburn relax on a weekday afternoon in the lobby of Harned Hall. Lobbies serve as a meeting and entertaining place for residents.



S P O R T S





IT STILL FEELS GOOD!

By Bob Hanusek

"It still feels good," said a devoted spectator sitting in Municipal Stadium one cold and windy Saturday. Perhaps they were right.

Boots Donnelly knew from the start of the season his work was cut out for him if he was going to "do it again".

The Governors opened the season against UT Martin. Lead by quarterback Randy Christophel, Austin Peay rolled by the Vols with an im-

pressive 21-14 victory.

"We just weren't ready," said a disappointed Boots Donnelly after the well-played game against Western Kentucky. The Hilltopper capitalized on turnovers and to poor tackling upheld the favored Governors 17-13.

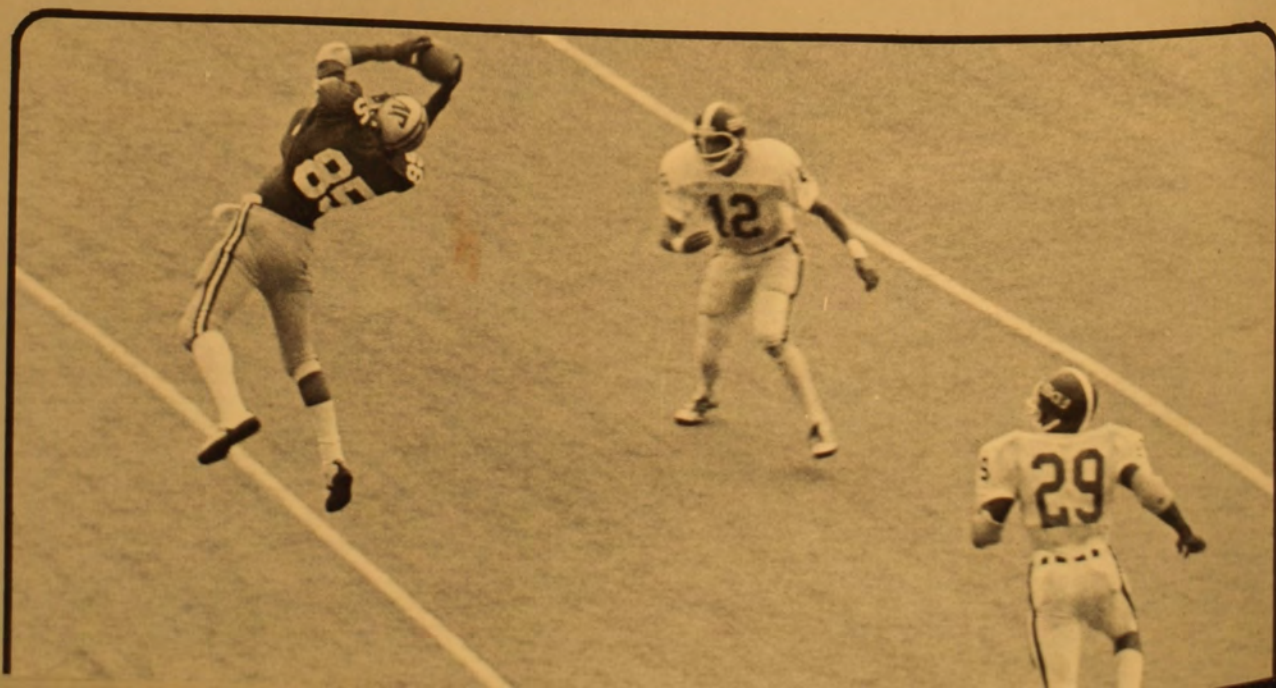
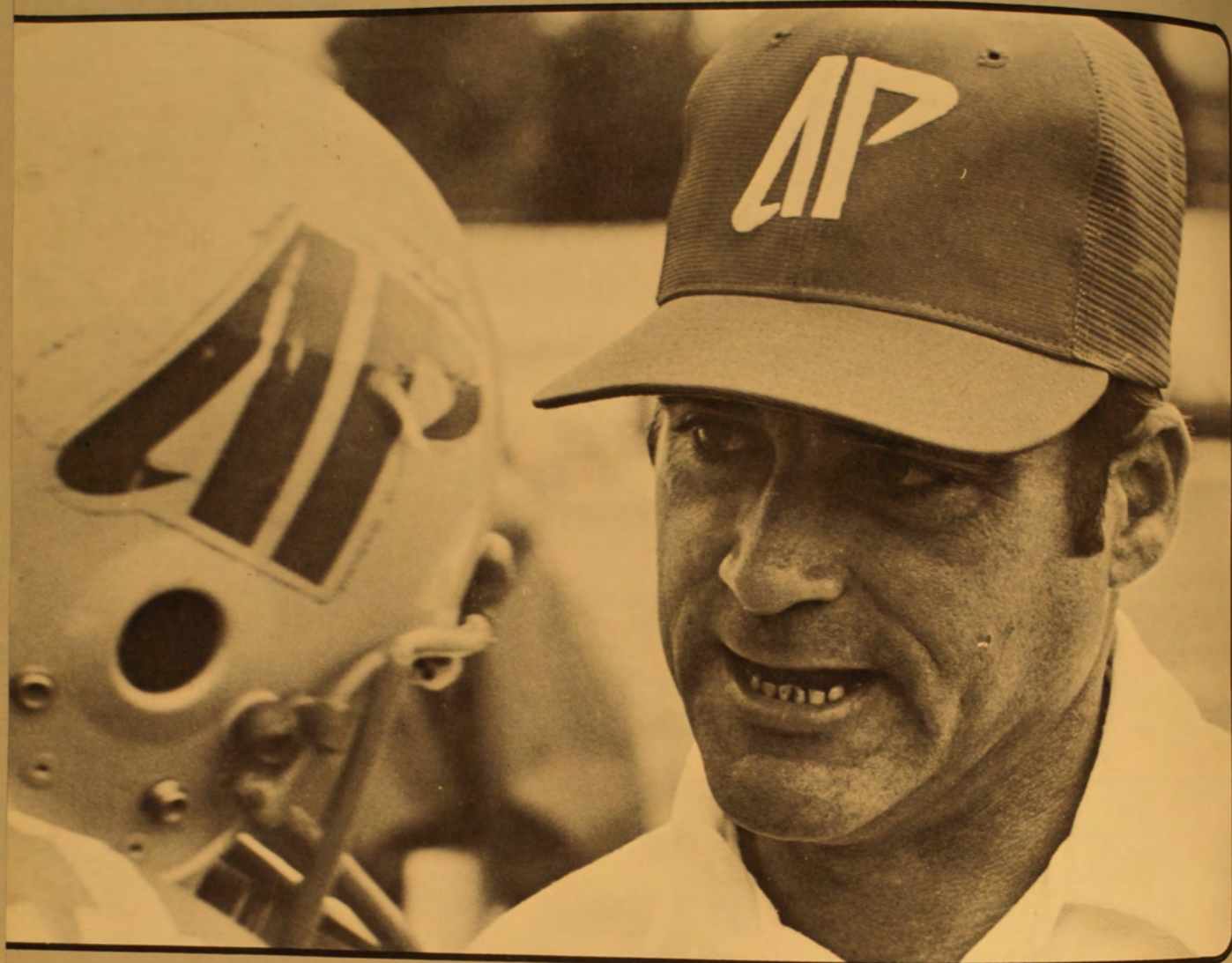
Following a 42 yard scoring drive by Western, Austin Pay managed to score on a seven yard halfback pass from Keith Wright to Steve Puttoff. The score came after a Peay time out

when Donnelly reached into his bag of tricks to come up with the halfback pass which caught Western defense completely by surprise.

After a second Hilltopper touchdown, Peay scored once more. Steve Bullard scored the final touchdown for the Governors as he doggedly fought for the five yards on third and goal.

Cosmo Cochran was the leading ground gainer for Austin Peay with 59 yards in 11 carries.







Cochran coming off a kidney injury, is an explosive running back who came into the game late in the first period to replace Monda, after a series of fumbles.

The Governor's dropped their home opener at Municipal Stadium to the Eastern Kentucky Colonels by a score of 14-0. Although there wasn't much offensive spark, Boots Donnelly was pleased with the way his defense played.

"Eastern has some awfully good runningbacks, but our defense did a good job against them," remarked coach Boots Donnelly.

"We just can't take the heat off the defense. Eastern is just better than we are, they are more physical than we are."

"We played well defensively, but those people across the line have a lot to do with how well we play offensively," Donnelly said.

Eastern Kentucky held Austin Peay to 83 yards on the ground and 38 in the air for a total of 121 yards total offense in only 41 plays.

Tough, hardnosed tackle Brian Stege led the Governor defense, which stayed on the field most of the

afternoon with 11 tackles and three assists.

The Governors finally found it against Morehead State. After a frustrating first half they put together a good second half to win their first conference game of the season.

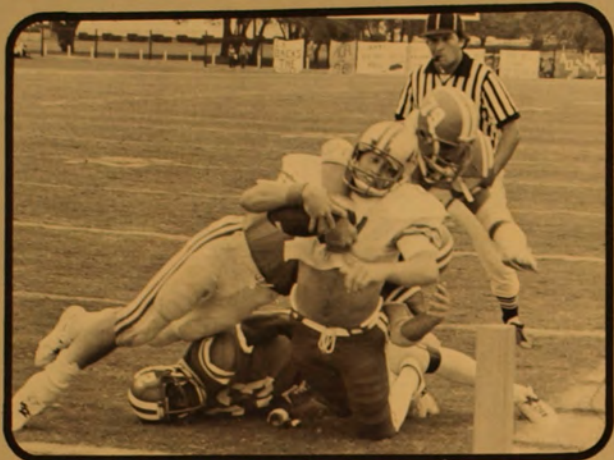
North Alabama scored a touchdown on a 13 yard run with just 2:44 left in the ballgame to beat the Governors 10-6 before a crowd of 3,000 people at Municipal Stadium.

The Lions' score came minutes after Cochran scored for Austin Peay on a one yard leap into the air falling into the endzone giving the Governors a 6-3 lead with less than six minutes left in the game. Mike Miador's point-after attempt was blocked.

Peay trailed 3-0 throughout the ballgame until midway through the fourth quarter when Cochran scored.

Gov quarterback Randy Christopel had a very tough day, getting sacked seven times for losses totaling 50 yards. Six of these sacks occurred in the second half when the Austin Peay offensive line's blocking broke down, allowing Lion defenders to walk in to Christopel.







Christopher had one of his better days in passing, completing 13 for a total of 143 yards. Receiver Steve Bullard had 103 yards of those passing yards in 7 catches. This was Bullard's finest output of the season.

Donald Brown was the leading rusher for the Govs with 86 yards, followed by Cosmo Cochran who ran for 32 yards.

Austin Peay dropped to 2-3 and 1-2 in the OVC.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said head coach Boots Donnelly summing up his feelings after the Governors beat Livingston University Tigers 13-3.

Donnelly stated reserve quarter-

back Steve Brewer did a good job in his first start this season, and was pleased with the caliber of play demonstrated by the defense.

Brewer was convincing, throwing two touchdown passes to Steve Putoff to cap Austin Peay scoring.

Austin Peay's final score was set up by an interception by Mike Betts at the Livingston 36 yard line. Seven plays later, Brewer connected with Putoff again on a 10 yard endzone strike. This time Ray Hampton's point after was good.

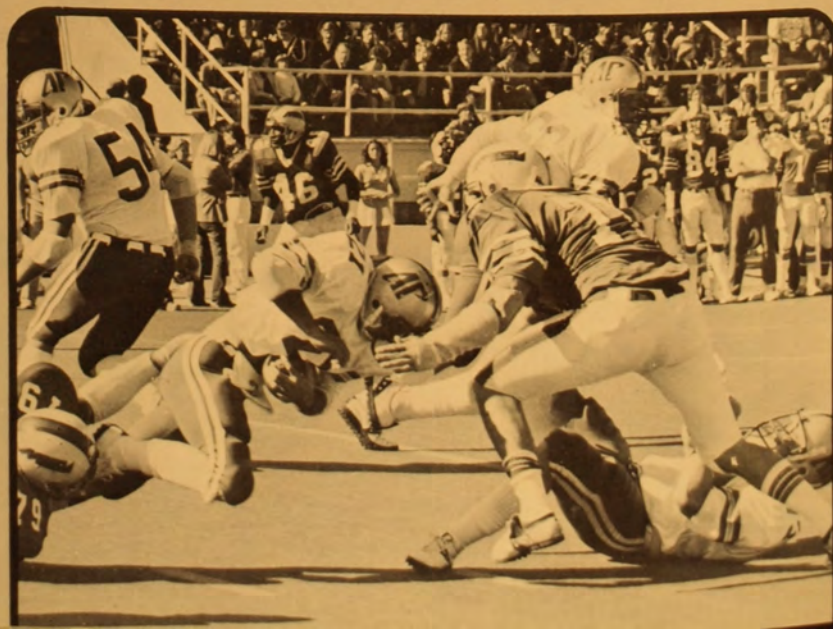
The Tiger's only score of the game was a 42 yard field goal by James Mullinax with 51 seconds left in the first half.

Mike Betts defensive back turned in a solid performance being credited with 15 tackles, one assist, and setting up the final Gov touchdown with a pass interception.

After a decisive 28-17 victory over the Blue Devils of Middle Tennessee, the Govs prepared for the week ahead.

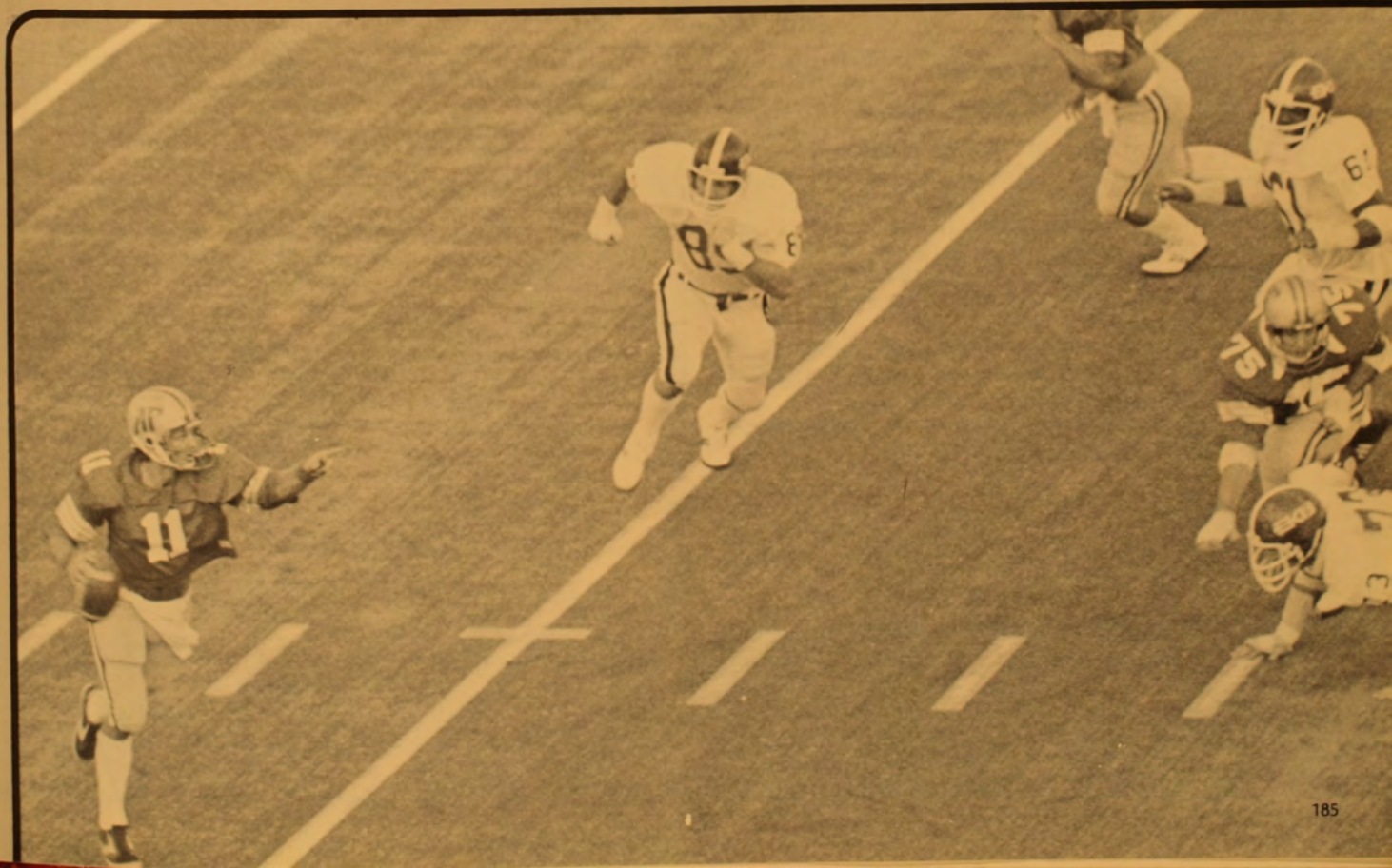
Freshman running sensation Craig Woods led Austin Peay to a 23-17 Ohio Valley Conference win over Murray State.

Murray opened the scoring in the first quarter on a one yard run. Craig Woods scored from two yards out, but the pass for the two-point conversion failed.









BASKETBALL '78:

Hustle is the name of the game

Austin Peay's preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference performer, Alfred Barney, put on a show before an estimated crowd of 2000 in Dunn Center to help the Governors trounce Indiana Central 83-71 in the season opener.

The Governors led the Greyhounds throughout the game and was on top by 12 most of the second half despite several comeback attempts by Indiana Central. The win surprised many onlookers. Austin Peay's ability to go to the hoop was unexpected, due to the lack of playing experience. Austin Peay shot 51.5 percent from the field which spelled the end of a Greyhound threat.

Junior transfer Curtis Webster dazzled the fans with some scoring drives with the shot coming from nowhere. At one point, Webster bucketed a hot in heavy traffic under the boards which looked impossible.

Freshman forward Ronny Harris hit eight points as did Mark Smith and Cere Myrick for aiding Austin Peay's win.

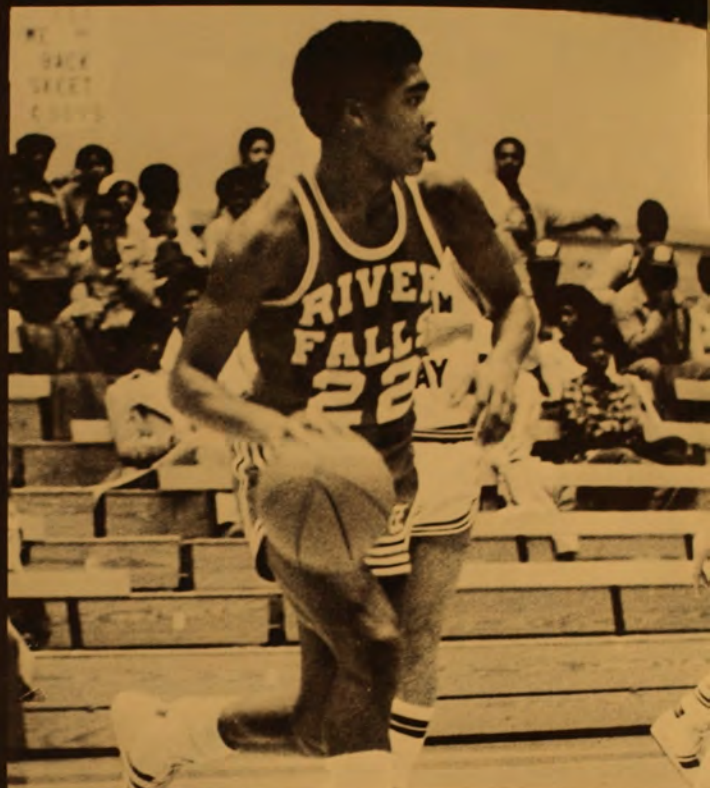
On December 4, the Governors took their second win of the season as they dumped Wisconsin-River Falls 72-52 in the Winfield Dunn Center.

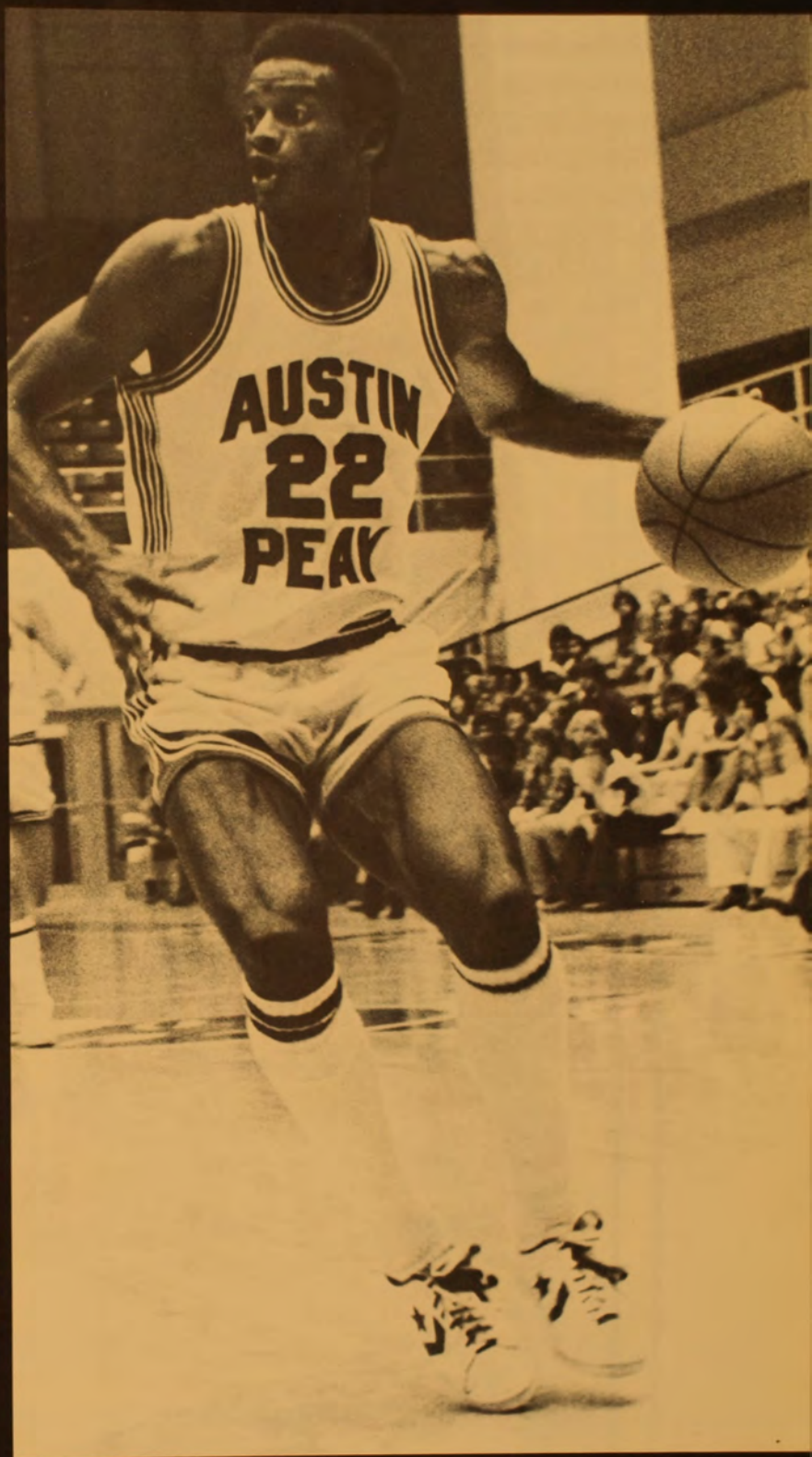
Sophomore forward Tim Thomas led the Gobs in scoring with 21 points gathered in 11 rebounds.

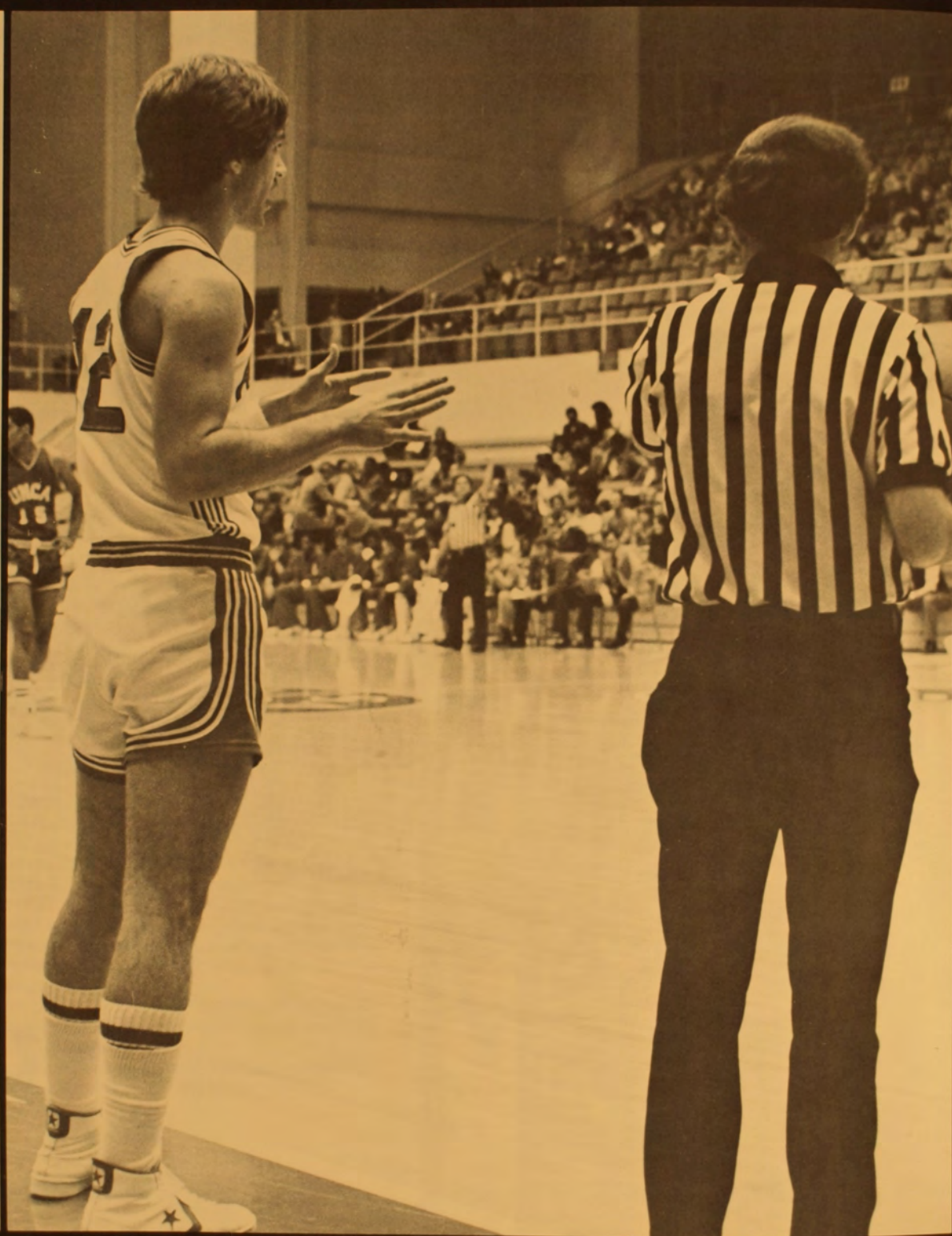
However, it was Alfred Barney who stole the show as he scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Barney, considered one of the top shooting guards in the conference, has scored in double figures in all of Gobs four games.

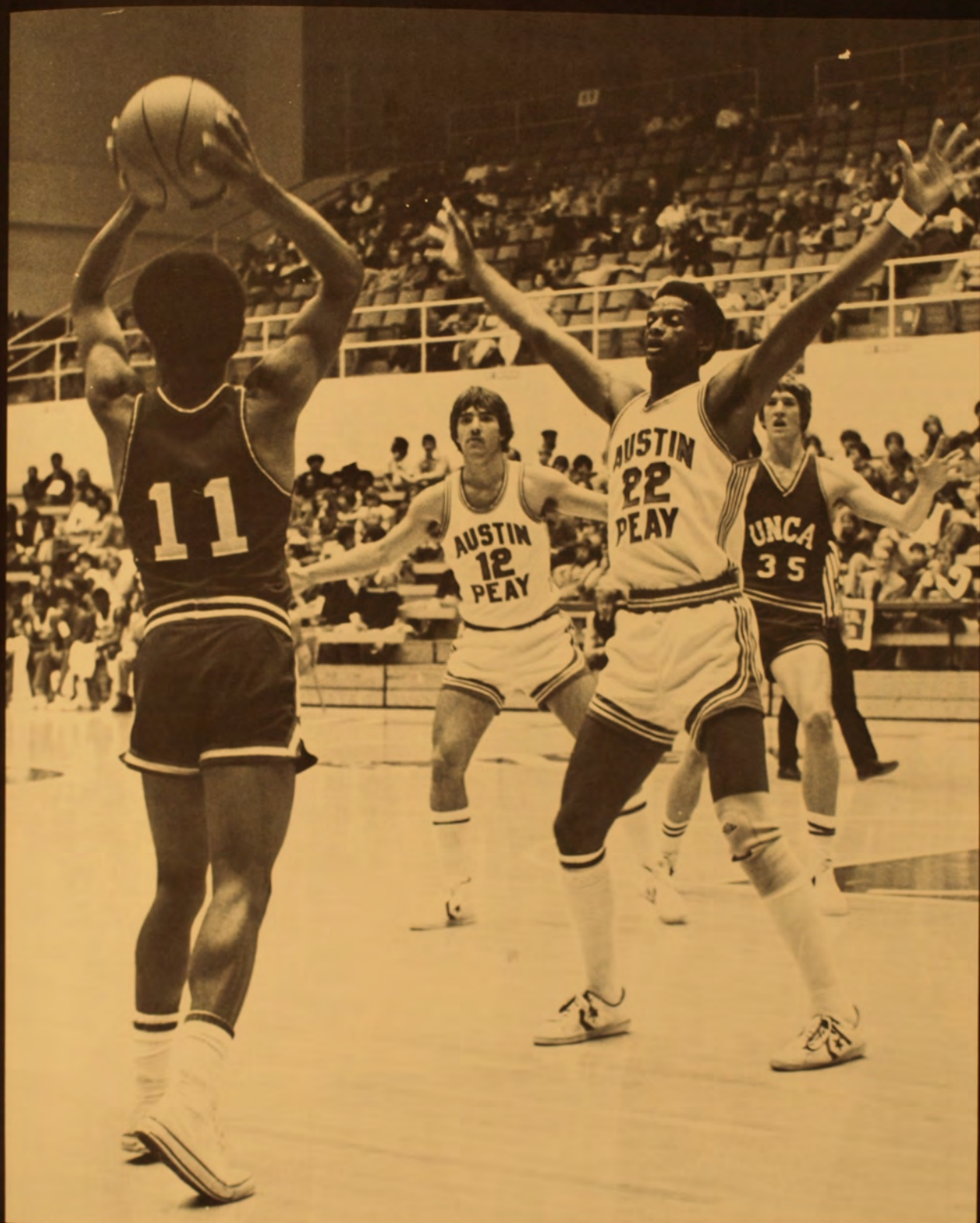
The Governors hit only 39.7 percent of their shots for the game while Wisconsin could muster only 33.8 percent from the field.

The estimated crowd of 2000 watched unemotionally for the biggest part of the game.













The Governors lost a close one to former Ohio Valley Conference member East Tennessee 65-55 on January 8. The Govs were behind most of the game, but made up some futile ground late in the ball game with some fancy foot work.

The Govs were led in scoring by Alfred Barney with 17 points. Barney was forced from the game in the second half after he injured his hip. With quick medical attention from Dr. A.R. Boyd, team physician, Barney returned to the game with a few minutes to go.

The Bucs out shot the Governors with a 41.3 percentage from the field while APSU could only manage a 35.8 percentage.

The real difference in the game was at the foul line where East Tennessee hit 17 of 18 from the charity strip. The Governors hit only 7 of 11 with several missed shots coming late in the second half. A disputed call marred the closing minutes of the game. The officials assessed Austin Peay with a technical foul for having six players on the court at one time.

"The stinking official took the game away," declared steaming Coach Ed Thompson after the 74-78 loss to Morehead State. Thompson stated that the game was boring, despite Austin Peay's effort to get back in the game.

Curtis Webster pace the Govs with 15 points while Mark Smith added 14.

Austin Peay continued their losing streak on the road with a 85-61 loss to Western in the Diddle Arena January 22.

"We began to go away from the game plan," coach Ed Thompson commented after the loss. "We would be down by two or three and then panic."

The game was close right up until the last few minutes when the Hilltoppers began to pull away from the Governors for the rest of the game. The downfall of the Govs seemed to be their fouling and lack of being fouled by their opponents. The Govs committed 24 fouls in the contest while Western only drew 13 whistles. This means that the Hilltoppers were in the one and one for most of the game and the Governors did not get extra trips to the line until late in the game. Coach Thompson seemed to think the team lacked stamina and endurance.

Coach Thompson went on to explain that his Gavs are giving him maximum effort in the past games. He stated that there was nothing anyone could do until the team gives 100 percent on the floor.

In an unusual turn of events the Governors were outrebounded by Western 40-31. This is unusual since the Governors have been outrebounding most of their opponents.

Western Kentucky outshot the Gavs from the field as well. The Toppers shot 53 percent while Austin Peay hit for 45 percent, which was a couple of points higher than their seasonal average.

Tim Thomas led the Governors in scoring with 18 points. Larry Kingery and Steve Mitchell each contributed 10 points. After the loss to Western Austin Peay stands 6-11 for the year and 1-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

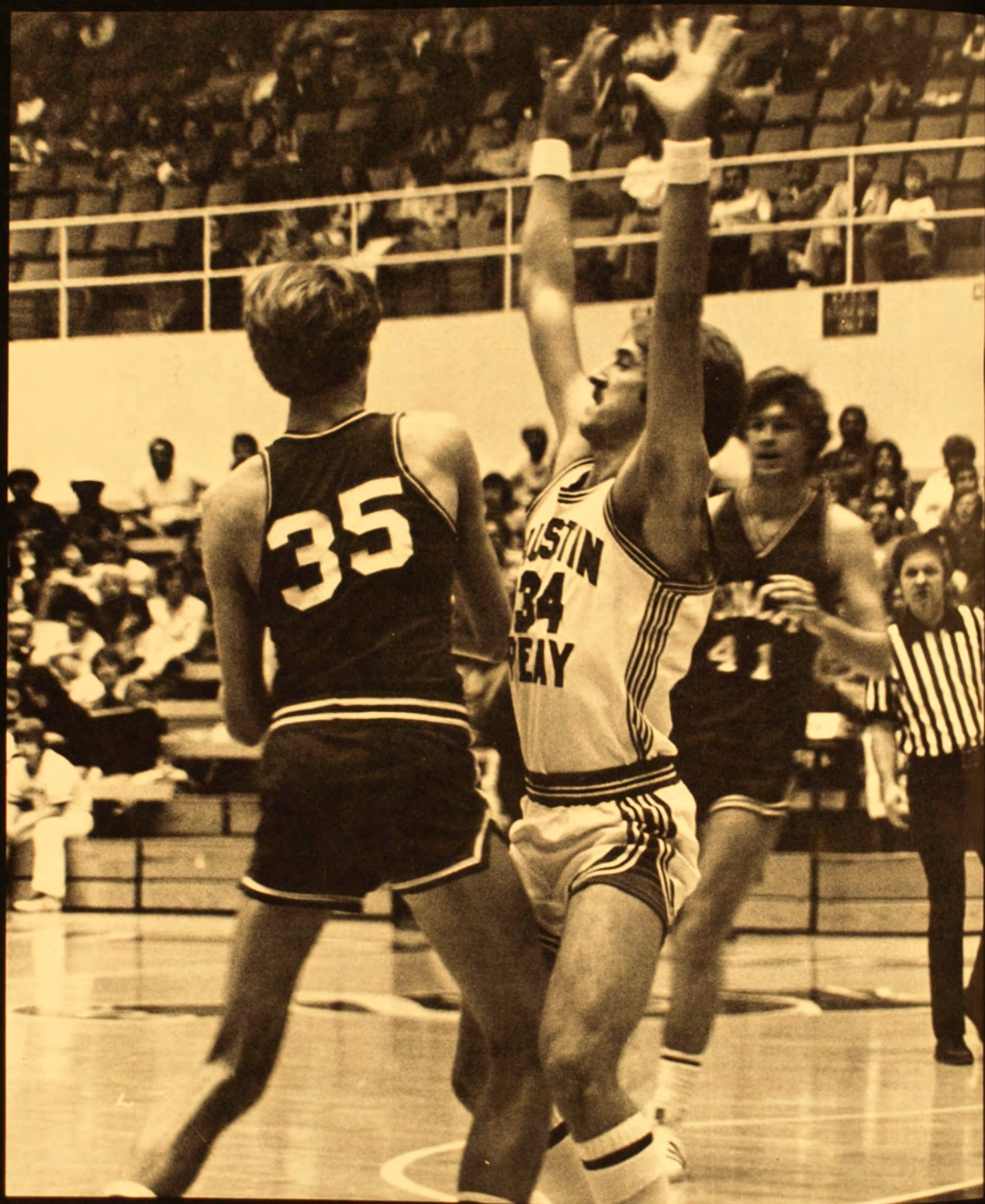
Governor forward Tim Thomas, playing the role of Superman, led Austin Peay past the Murry State Racers 68-65, which was the Governors first win on the road. "We pulled together in the second half," said Thompson, "that was the best second half efforts we've had all season."

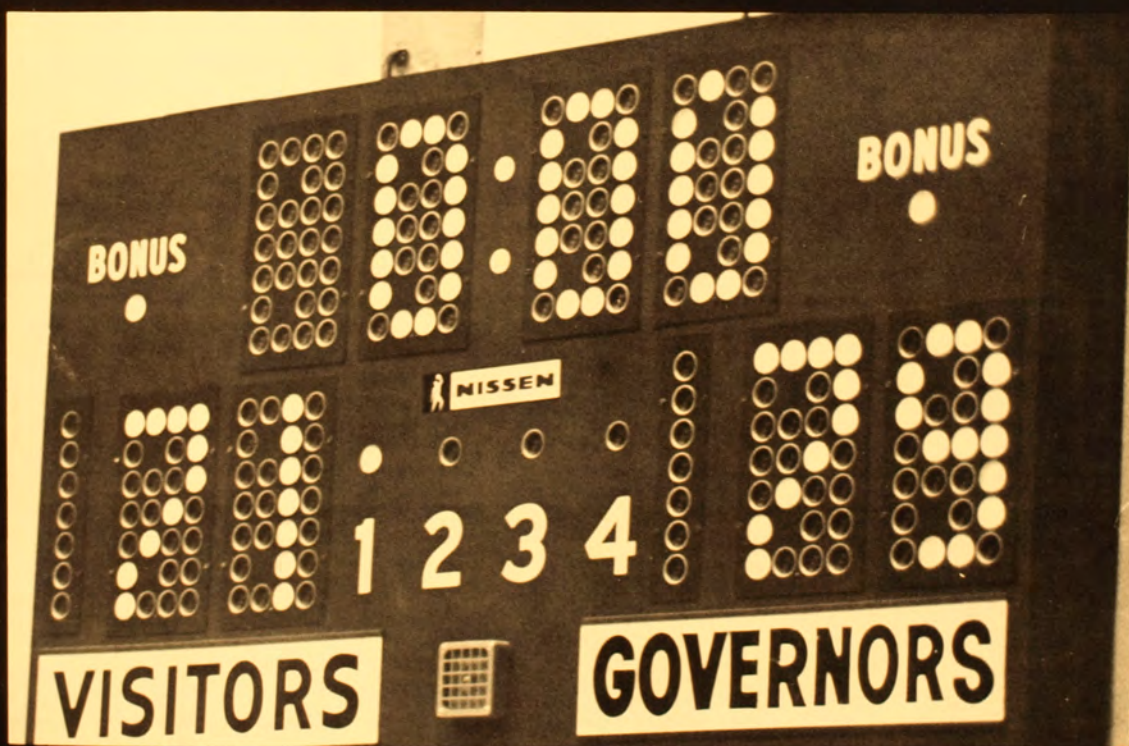
Austin Peay's success seems to stem from their addition on the full court press in their defensive repertoire. Thompson added the defense in the team's final work out before Murry State. "We made too many errors at key times and offensively we looked like we were in back in the third week of practice," stated coach Thompson after the loss to Eastern Kentucky before a crowd of 5,500 and a regional TV audience.

Despite Austin Peay's offensive bumbles, the Gavs still made a game of it. In the first half Peay cut a seven point lead into three before the half. Eastern scored 11 unanswered points to seemingly put the game away, but the Gavs scratched back to within two, 53-51, with 4:50. Austin Peay had the ball and a chance to win, but lost the opportunity on a turnover.









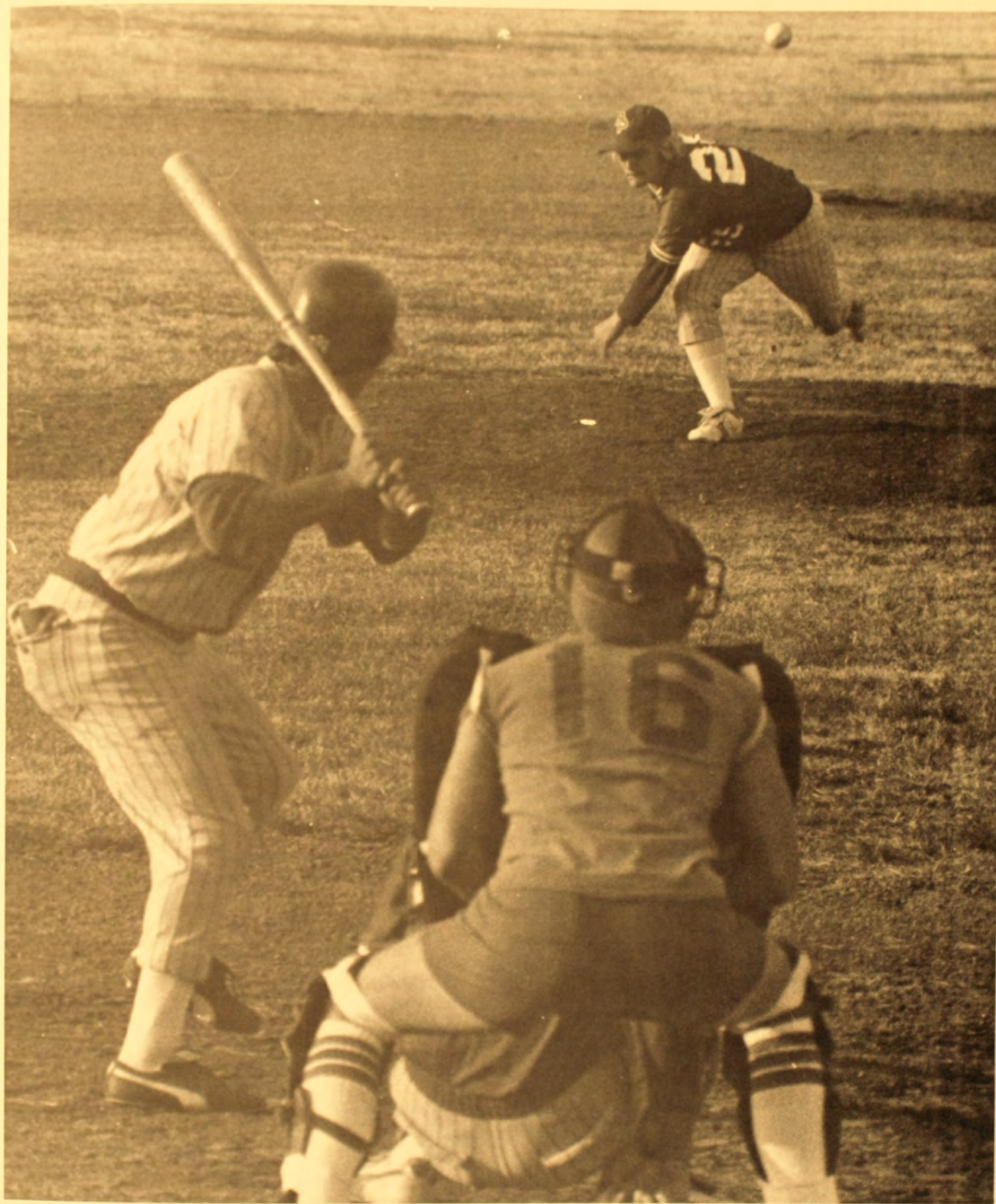


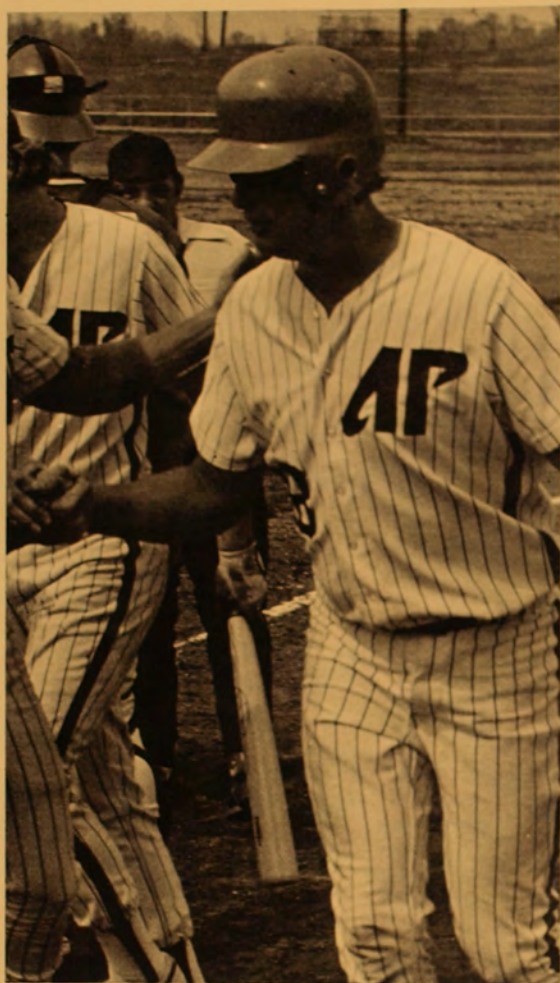
THE 1979 AUSTIN PEAY BASEBALL TEAM

Front row left to right: Jeff Newman, Scotty Baker, Jimmy Fleetwood, Don Bradshaw, Bill Gay, Keith Gilliam, Randy Harper, Nick Maneri, Bob Wolcott, Gary Bennett, Doug Downey, Chris Vinyard.

Back row left to right: Jim Janacone, Billy Merkel, Mike Riffey, Tom Fmuclosky, Tony Lamb, Kevin Dorris, Gene Baker, Brian Cross, Ken Goble, Randy Knerr, Rick Richardson, Tyrone Bailey, Nick Everett, Mike Young.

Building a Dynasty









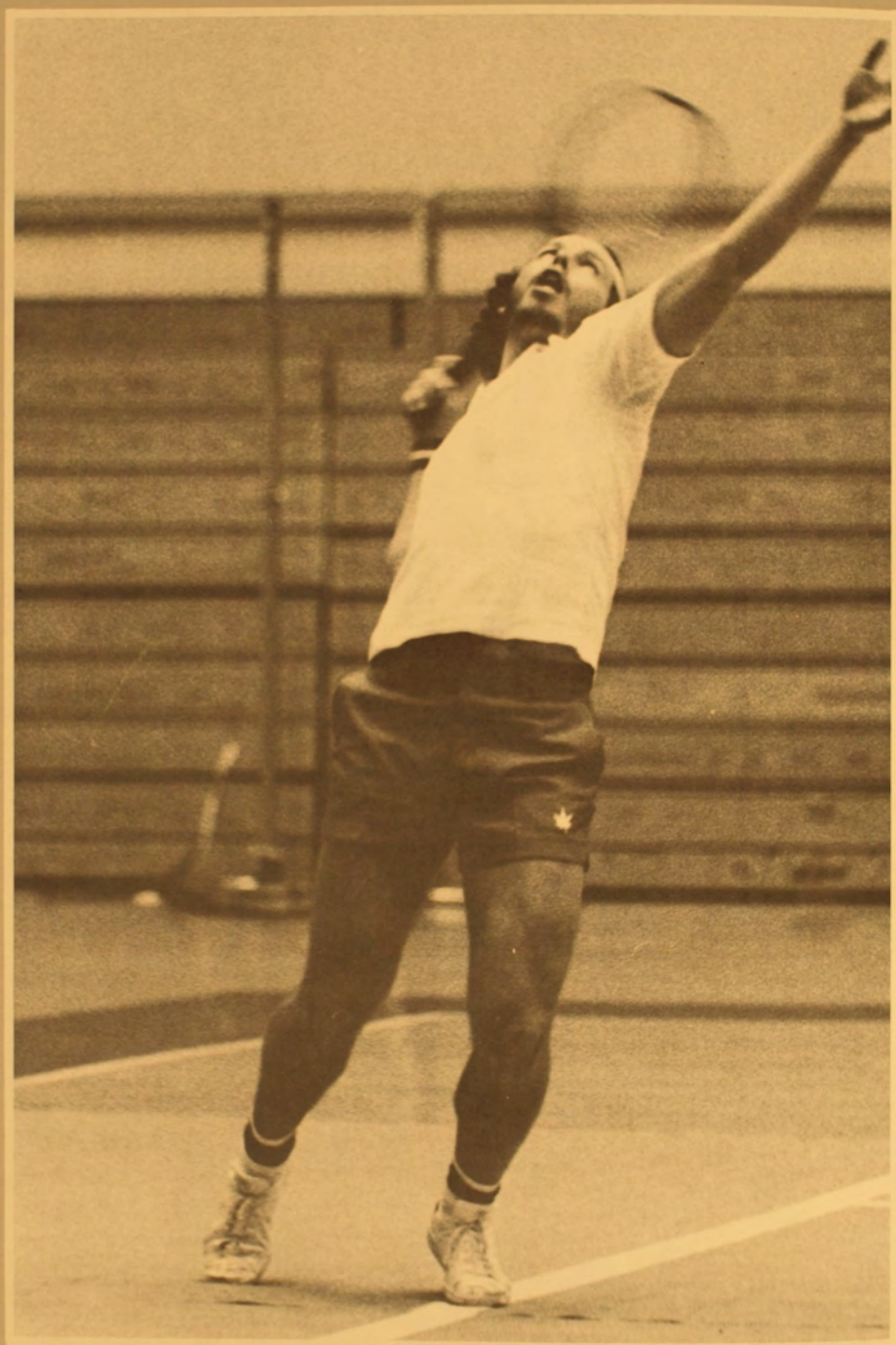
VOLLEYBALL

Spiked again



MEN'S TENNIS
PROVES VICTORIOUS









TRACK: Coming

on Strong



HOMECOMING GLIMPSES



Above: A Governor and racer collide head first in the Homecoming game.



Above: Fans watch as the Governors defeat the Murray Racers.
Left: Steve Miller concentrates while participating in the Homecoming Alumni Golf Tournament.



GOLF: GAINING GROUND

The Austin Peay men's golf team divided into two squads and played in two separate tournaments for the first two events of the season.

A near-record performance by the APSU men's golf squad brought home the runner-up trophy from the Murray State Intercollegiate. Shooting a team total of 878, the Governors came within eight strokes of the 54-hole school record of 870 set in 1976.

"Beating all the other OVC schools is satisfying but we didn't win the championship. I expect to face Memphis State again hopefully."

The second squad of Governor's

Golf shot 594 defeating such first units as North Alabama, West Georgia, Montevalle and others during the Hart Invitational.

Coach Sherwin Clift's Governors finished third in the Opryland Collegiate Classic. Richard Smith, Tim Budreau, Bill Holzman and Jim Mandle, all juniors, plus freshman Chip Hall played in the Opryland Collegiate Classic.

Foul weather at Richmond, Ky., shortened the Eastern tournament as APSU shot an even 600. Eastern, utilizing the home course advantage, won the tournament with a 577 total.







GOODBYE TO BOOTS . . .

Reportedly, it was the fans . . .
Some thought it was the lure of
the money . . .
Even some felt a feeling of
helplessness . . .

Boots Donnelly's departure from APSU's head football coaching position to Middle Tennessee State University prompted much discussion and comment during November and December.

When pressed, Donnelly stated that he was appreciative of the fans who had turned out this season to see Austin Peay place fourth in the OVC. But he was upset — upset that all of the spirit programs, all of the gimmickry, all of the publicity — failed to motivate a great number of students to turn out. Home games rarely averaged over 1,500 this season.

It had been a sadder season for Donnelly than last season's dramatic Cinderella overtaking of the OVC crown.

The lacking of such star players as linebacker Bob Bible, a 1978 graduate, obviously was a weakening factor for Governor morale. But the new freshmen showed promise for the future.

Supposedly, one MTSU player had written a note to Donnelly telling him to go to someplace other than MTSU. The fact that no MTSU interviews had been held for Donnelly, who was appointed almost simultaneously after his resignation, hurt some egos.

But for better or worse, we won't find Donnelly a minor footnote in the sports pages. He led APSU back up the long road to success in football, to one OVC championship, and had laid some good groundwork for the future.

John Bunnell





Bunny Donnelly, daughter of Boots, cheers during 1978 season.



Watson Brown, a former Vanderbilt player, brings youth and enthusiasm into the position of head football coach.





Girls Basketball:

FAST & EXCITING

Austin Peay's Lady Governors took their seasonal opener against Lambuth College in a 75-71 overtime win before an estimated crowd of 250 in Dunn Center on November 20.

The Lady Govs, who upended Lambuth last winter in the state small college tourney finals, led most of the way in the grudge match.

Freshman guard Jeanne Hinchee pumped in nine of ten free throws in the second half to pace the Lady Govs. Veteran guard Carol Wood contributed 17 second half points to the winning cause. Golenda Rucker pulled down 16 rebounds to lead Austin Peay, while teammate Elaine Swafford netted 15 rebounds.

The Lady Governors dropped a decision to Union University Dec. 2 in Jackson 105-80. The Lady Govs led the Lady Bulldogs at the half 47-44, but the second half was marked by miscues and floor errors on the part

of Austin Peay. At one point in the second half, Austin Peay went more than three minutes without scoring a single point. Their last 12 points were from free throws.

Elaine Swafford led the Lady Govs with 23 points and 16 rebounds while Golenda Rucker scored 18 and grabbed seven rebounds.

"The girls gave all they had," coach Cox commented. She went on to say the second half was the best the girls have ever played.

Austin Peay's Lady Govs fell on hard times as they dropped two games to Ohio Valley Conference opponents. The losses came from Middle Tennessee 69-57 at home and from Western 85-57.

Elaine Swafford led Austin Peay's scoring with 14 points.

After a outstanding first half effort, the Lady Govs fell in their bid to win their first Ohio Valley Confer-

ence basketball game ever, when the Murry State Racers roared back to stuff Austin Peay 77-54.

The real tale of the game must be considered in rebounding. Murry out-rebounded the Lady Govs by 10 (42-32). The two were deadlocked at the half at 18 apiece, but by the end of the game the Lady Racers were well ahead.







DEFENDING SMALL COLLEGE CHAMPIONS: Left to Right — First Row: Pat Claybrone, Elaine Swafford, Golena Rucker, Susan Dillehay, Joanne Arnold, Connie Sinks. Second Row: Assistant Coach Nancy Futch, Doreen Whitmore, Carol Wood, Regina Reid, Jeanne Hinchee, Sandra Dailey, and Head coach Janine Cox.







The 1979 Women's Tennis Team Top Row: Marcie Woodward, Sherry Harrison, Susan Davilla, Mary Ann Kobb. Bottom Row: Linda Cook, Diana Scott, Kappa Delta.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SERVES UP A WINNING SEASON

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL





WOMEN'S WRAP-UP





austin peay state university the all state

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979

Let's do it again fans

This may sound sort of corny, but there was a definite feeling of electricity in the air last Saturday afternoon in the Winfield Dunn Center for Austin Peay's game with Eastern Kentucky.

covering all fields

By Billy Fields

The game itself was rather ragged in the beginning but as time went by the contest heated up a bit and the crowd became one of the most vocal in recent history. The Dunn Center was now near capacity, but the 5500 persons who entered the arena made up for those who decided to watch the contest on television.

Several of the campus groups joined together to show support for the Governors and the university. The banners lined the wall around the student seats as well as both ends of the gym. The signs were judged and the Pi Kappa Alpha sign was judged the best of the competitors. The Pikes banner read "Fry the Colonels!"

The ROTC unit got in the act by rappelling an "injured Colonel" to the floor as public address announcer Bill Herndon gave a description of the event. Even Athletic Trainer Jeff Daniel and his staff got in the act as they were called on to give the Colonel some "needed medical treatment."

One of the busiest men in the center was Sports Information Director Martin Harmon. He supervised the statistics crew and made sure the press corps was well taken care of. Harmon continued to do an excellent job.

The highlight of the day has to be the drawing for the car. The 1979 Pontiac Sunbird occupied the space at the south end of the Dunn Center just behind the goal. The admirers stared at the car for a good portion of the game, but the one who drove away in the new automobile was Mike Hunt of Clarksville. When he heard his number he ran from the end shouting "It's mine, it's mine!"

While the Governors did not win the OVC game, they put on a good show. Their refusal to give up kept them in the contest despite the hot-handed shooting of the Colonels. They had nothing to be ashamed of.

The most important aspect of the day, however, was the fact that so many of the Austin Peay students came out of the dorms to show support. The football team was there in full force and even won the spirit trophy. The fraternities and sororities were there with pom-poms in hand. The excitement was tremendous. The cheerleaders deserve a lot of credit.

There is only one thing that could top Saturday in my mind—this support for all Austin Peay athletics at every contest.

That isn't too much to ask. The students can easily come out for the Govs and the Lady Govs. The spirit helped the team against Eastern Kentucky and it would surely help in the remaining games of the season.

This is a challenge to the Austin Peay student body—come out and show your stuff for the last couple of ballgames. Prove the people wrong who say the Austin Peay student body doesn't have any spirit.

I for one have faith in the students at the Peay.

Athletic Director Johnny Miller was terribly excited at the enthusiasm of the crowd.

"I am tickled to death at the amount of excitement," Miller said. "I want to thank all of the people who made this day a great success."









"every one's a winner"

CHEERLEADERS



Top (left to right): Peggy Lyle, Joan Key; 3rd Row: Denise Jackson, Pam Andrews; 2nd Row: Lisa Weakley, Edwin Santiago, Robert Debord, Bonnie Hadden; 1st. Barry Harden, Stephanie McMurtry, Larry Borchert.

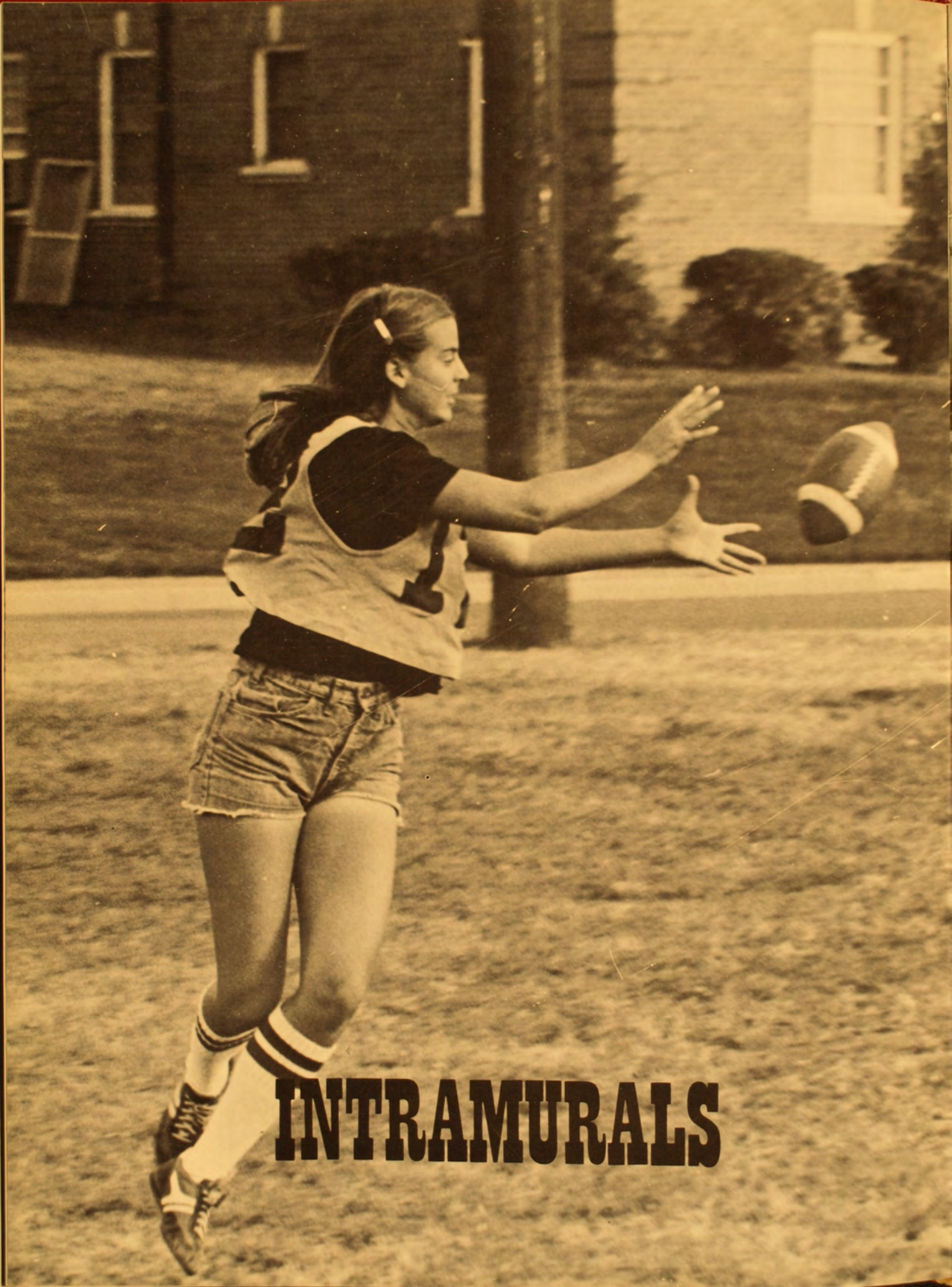


No longer is cheerleading simply kicks, jumps, and yells. The college squads these days must demonstrate ability in gymnastics as well as leadership in cheering sports events. These students exhibit agility in tumbling, balance, and general acrobatics. They thrill the fans as they climb and tower, somersault and vault. The cheerleaders are often overlooked during the excitement of sporting events ... however, they are disciplined in their practice and they, too, lose sleep and study time. The cheerleaders deserve a cheer from students and community sports' fans.

Joan Key cheers from above floor level at a basketball game.



Lisa Weakley, Peggy Lyle, Bonnie Hadden, Joan Key, and Denise Jackson kick high for the Peay.



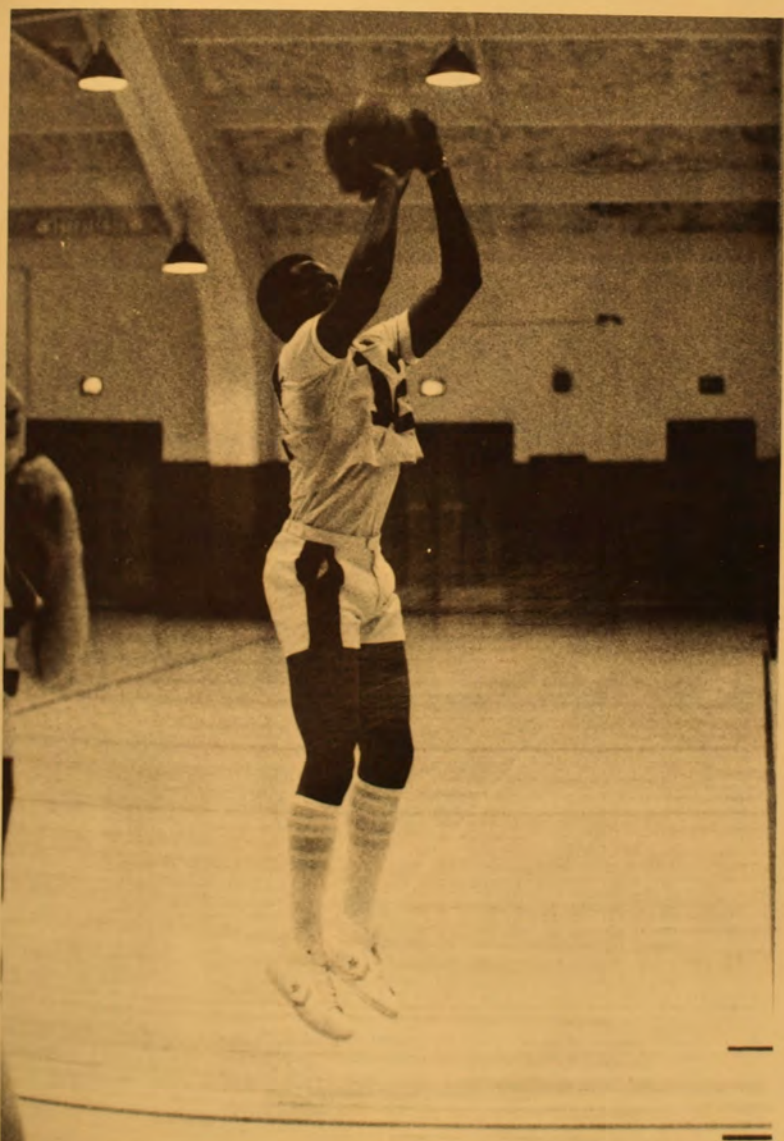
INTRAMURALS



The Austin Peay Intramurals Department, under the direction of Buddy Bumgarner, has several programs for students wishing to compete in team sports on a recreational level. The department also offers individual competition in special tournaments throughout the year.

Some of the main sports played in the intramural program this year were football, water basketball, basketball, and softball. The divisions were usually Mens, Womens, and Co-Recreational, but in some cases further divisions were made to accommodate more people.

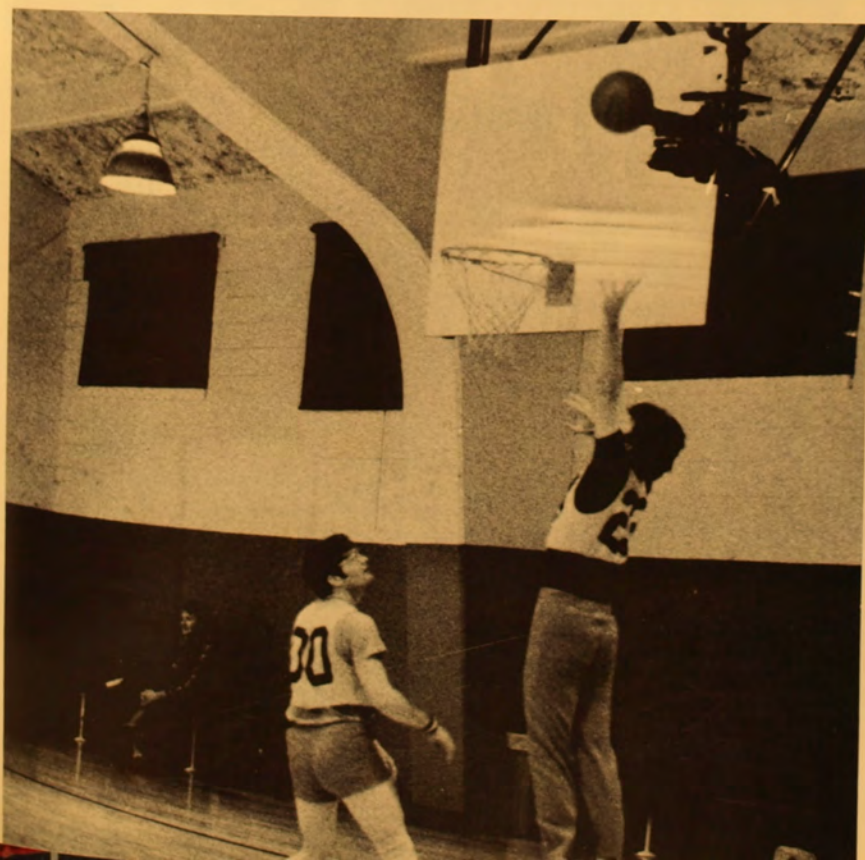
This year the In'tramural Department was very busy not only with the seasonal sports but with special tournaments and events. They sponsored a Turkey Trot race, a Racquetball tournament and an "All-Nighter" to raise interest in the department and get students to become aware of the importance of recreation, competition and physical fitness in their lives.



Buddy Bumgarner directs the Intramurals Program at Austin Peay State University.

**EVERY TEAM
IS A
HOME TEAM**





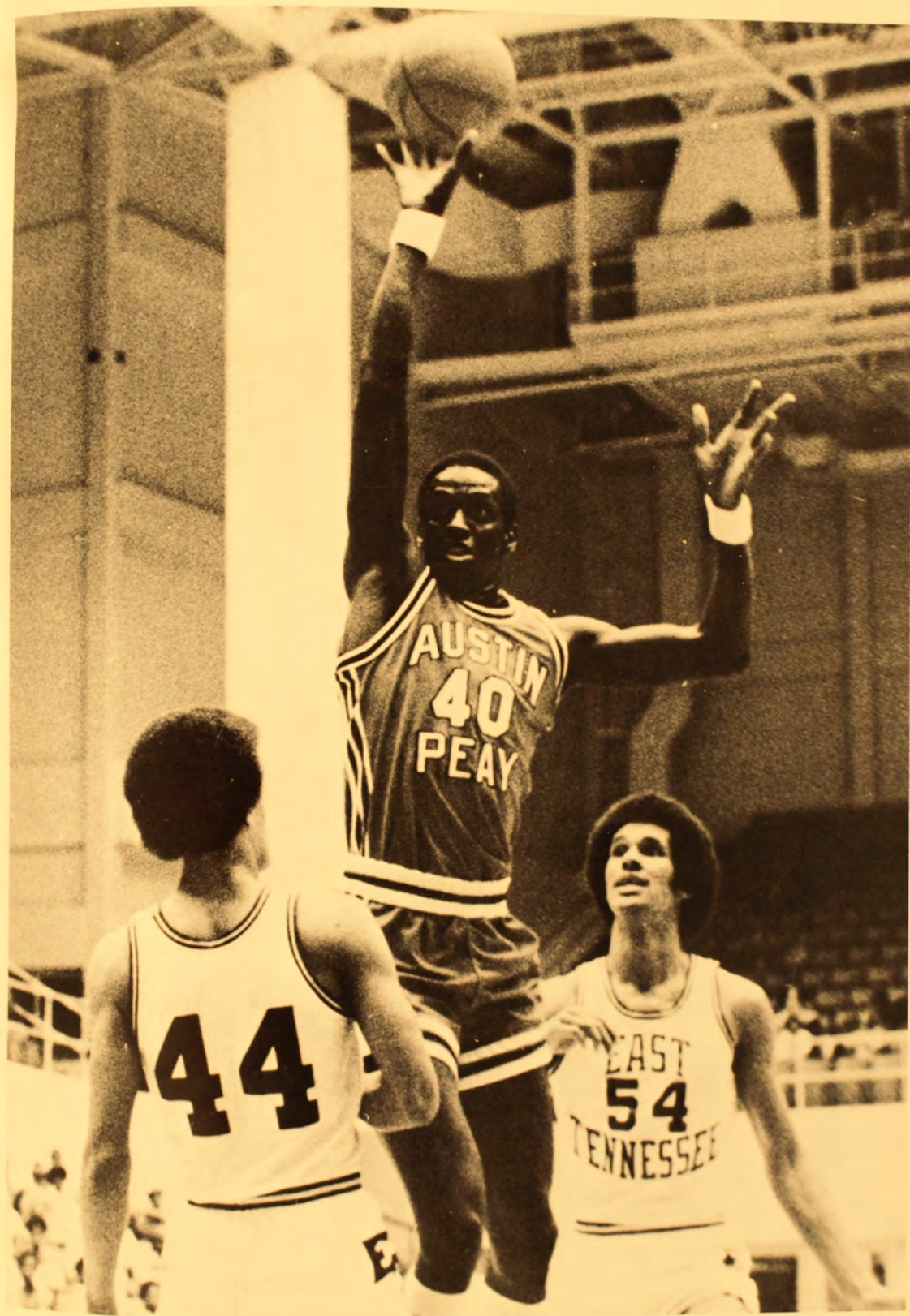
THE BEST OF FALL 1978





THE BEST OF FALL 1978





PRESIDENT ROBERT O. RIGGS AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



r. Robert O. Riggs, President of Austin Peay State University, has become one of its greatest assets. There have been advancements in the University, both visible and non-visible. For example, one can see the improvements of the grounds and the all around exterior of the campus. Internal changes, such as a new Business Management degree and a degree in Special Education, have all added to a more advanced and diversified Austin Peay. Under his leadership, we can expect continued growth and expansion of opportunities for all students.





“HOLD THE LINE” — The President’s People



Dr. Bill Lewis, Executive Assistant to the President

Elizabeth Ivey, Director of Institutional Research



Anne W. Der, Director of Affirmative Action



Dr. Wayne Stamper, Coordinator of AIDP

"TEACH YOUR CHILDREN"

Academic Affairs

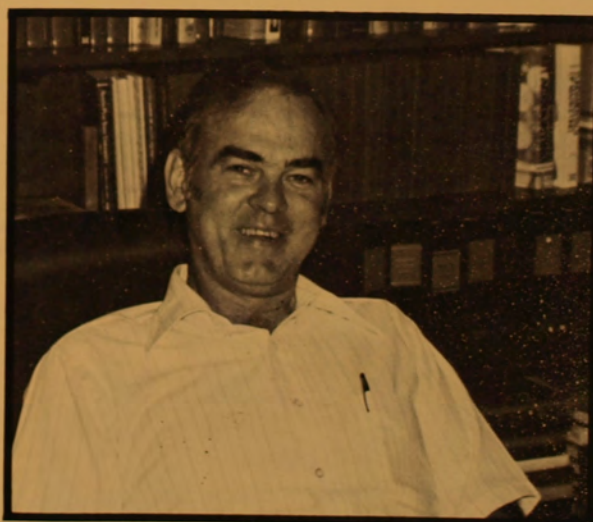
Dr. James M. Sawrey, Ed. D., Vice-President
for Academic Affairs



Dr. James D. Nixon, Ph.D., Dean of the
College of Arts and Sciences



Dr. J.F. Burney, Ph.D. C.P.A., Dean of the
College of Business and Professional Pro-
grams



"Teach Your Children"



Dr. J. Michael Davis, Ed.D., Dean of the College
of Education and Human Services



Dr. William H. Ellis, Ph.D., Dean of the
Graduate School



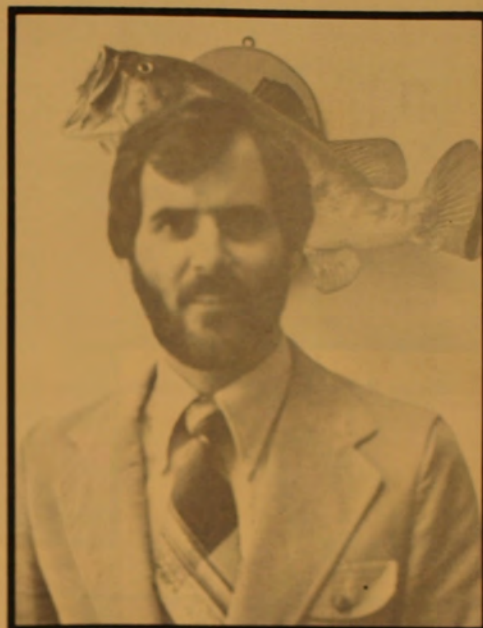
Dr. Dayton Lurley, Director of Ft.
Campbell Center

"TWO TICKETS TO PARADISE"

— Admissions And Records



Glenn Gentry, Dean of Admissions and Records



Dick Littleton, Director of Admissions and Records, and fish

"TAKE THAT TO THE BANK" — Financial Aid



John Bratcher, Director of Student Financial Aid

Jenny Matlock, Assistant Director of Financial Aid



“ON AND ON” — Continuing Education

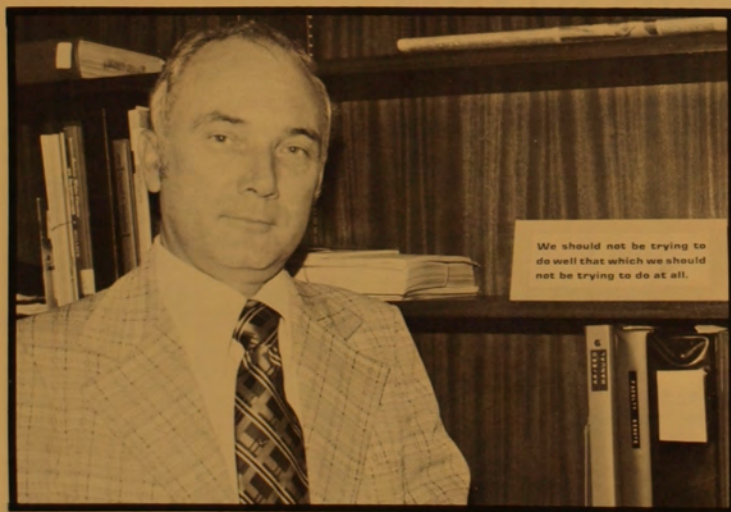


Evelyn R. Nixon, Dean of Continuing Education.



Stephen L. Castleberry, Ed.D. Director of Continuing Education

“THE SOUND OF SILENCE” — Head Librarian



Robert Simmons, M.L.S. Director of the Library

“TAKIN’ CARE OF BUSINESS”

— Administration & Finance —



Fred L. Williams, Jr., Ed.D. Vice-President for Administration and Finance.



Above:
Erle Coppedge, J.D., C.P.A., Business Manager
Top Right:
Walter Wilson, B.S., Director of Purchasing
Bottom Right:
Robert Adams, B.S. Accountant/Auditor

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS



Sherwin Clift, M.A. in Ed., Director of Public Information



Doug Barber, Personnel Director



Martin Harmon, Sports
Information Director



Charles Wall, B.S., Director of Computer Center



Ricky Whitfield, Accountant/Audi-
tor

Valdeko Virunurm, M.S., Director
of Information Systems



“A PLACE IN THE SUN”

Placement Services



Fred Landiss, Director of Placement Services

“REMINISCING” — Alumni Affairs



Henry Malone, Director of Alumni Affairs

"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

Student Affairs



Dr. Charles N. Boehms, Ph.D. Vice President for Student Affairs



Mildred Deason, Director of Student Development



Dr. Bob Nettles, Ph.D., Director of Student Services



Michael J. Carrier, M.A., Director of University Center



Julius Green, B.S., Director of Veteran's Affairs

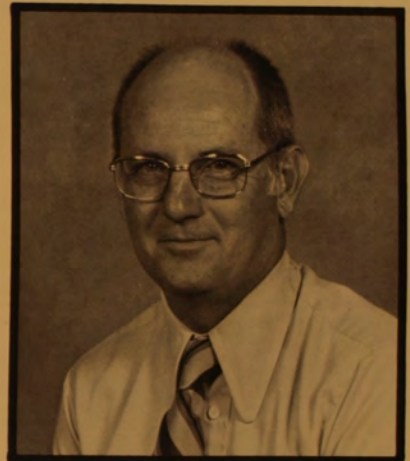


Johnny Miller, Director of Athletics

"Don't Cry Out Loud"



Dr. James D. Brandt, Ph.D., Director of Counseling and Testing Center



David Seiber, Director of Printing Services

"Takin' It To The Streets"

"Please, Mr. Postman"



William Singerhoff, A.A., Director of Safety and Security



Carolyn Biggers, Post Office Supervisor

AGRICULTURE

The future demand of agriculture has never looked better. The demand for top quality agriculture graduates is increasing yearly. More and more female and urban students are pursuing degrees in agriculture to qualify for exciting careers in the agriculture industry or to enter graduate or veterinary schools. The department is constantly striving to improve its curricula to better serve the students and region. Many revisions and changes in course offerings have been implemented this year.



Dr. Gaines Hunt

ACCOUNTING



Mr. Lawrence Baggett

The Department of Accounting and Information Systems was formed in January, 1979, as a result of the reorganization in the College of Business and Professional Programs. The degree offerings continue to include the traditional accounting major as well as a recently approved program in information systems. This new major is an option available through the joint efforts of the Accounting and Information Systems and the Mathematics and Computer Science Departments. Several new courses were made available through the development of this new major.

The graduate of this department is qualified to and does fill the better positions available in public accounting firms, industrial concerns, and various government agencies. Each

year, some of the majors choose to continue their educational development through graduate study.

The Austin Peay Accounting Society, the department's student organization, has been actively involved in promoting scholarship and professional development for majors and minors in accounting. This has been accomplished by sponsoring various field trips, speakers from the business community tutoring sessions for students in lower division accounting classes, and awards recognizing excellence in scholastic achievement. This year the department is particularly proud to have ten members of the Accounting Society and majors in accounting selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Art Department is housed in the Margaret Trahern Building, a single modern complex for painting, graphics, sculpture, crafts, art history, advertising design, and art education.

With its environment of spacious work areas, modern technical equipment, and progressive budgets, faculty and students work closely together through courses of study which provide varied experiences vital to artistic success. The art of both past and present is studied to develop each student's critical and creative capacities.

The Art Department offers four degrees: Associate of Art, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Fine Arts. The standards of the school are rigorous, and continuation in an art program depends upon the student's demonstrated ability. Good studio work and good grades correlate significantly in the Art Department.



ART



Dr. Charles Young, Chairman



BIOLOGY

The Biology Department is staffed with eleven professors seven of whom hold Ph.D degrees. The Department has about 200 majors and is large enough to provide depth and diversified training but small enough to furnish personal contact in the classroom.

The Department is committed to field work. We use the Land Between the Lakes and other local natural areas for field trips. The Department also schedules field trips to Panama City Florida for marine biology study and the Great Smoky Mountains for wildflower and ecology studies.

We have one of the finest zoological and herbarium collections in the state. A number of professional biologists have visited us to study these field collections, which are the result of research and dedication on the part of faculty and students.

Recently developed programs in medical technology, preradiology and clinical microbiology provide a broader opportunity for biology majors. We have affiliation agreements for student placement in the four hospital based schools of medical technology in Nashville.

Our attitude is that students are our only reason for existence as a Biology Department or a University.



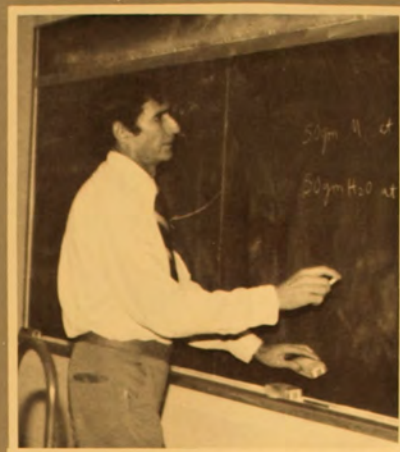


The Department of Chemistry is housed on the main floor of the McCord Building. It has three large lecture rooms and six laboratories.

A curriculum is offered for Chemistry majors as well as curriculums for pre-professional students.

At the present time, the department consists of five faculty members and one secretary.

CHEMISTRY



ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics, Finance, and Quantitative Methods emerged as a new department in January, 1979, in a reorganization of the College of Business and Professional Programs. It is made up of some of the faculty and courses previously housed in the Department of Economics and Marketing and some from the Department of Business Administration. The Department offers a B.S. degree in the College of Business, a B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a teacher certification in the college of education. It serves an important support function for other degrees in the College of Business as well as for the University.



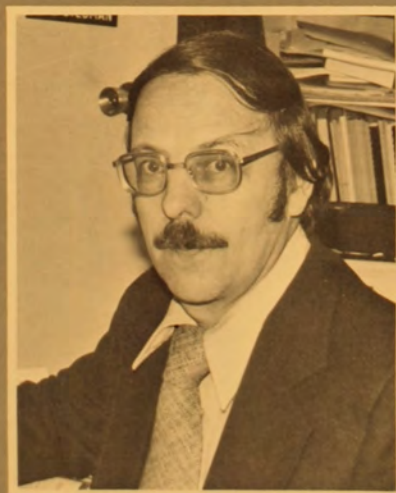
Dr. Jim McMinn

A degree has been proposed in Finance with future plans for a degree in Quantitative Methods. The Department continues to make important contributions to professional societies throughout the South as it strives for excellence in teaching, University and community service, and research.

Dr. Carl Stedman in his office.

Students majoring in education may acquire the B.A. or B.S. in secondary education and the B.S.E.E. in elementary education at the undergraduate level, and the M.A. and Ed.S. at the graduate level.

Programs are designed to satisfy student needs in a variety of areas: administration, supervision, counseling and guidance, curriculum and instruction, reading, special education, early childhood education, library science, science and math education, and others. New programs in reading and special education have been recently approved.



EDUCATION

Special programs have also been funded through grants for mainstreaming and a Teacher Corps Project. The department also assisted local schools in obtaining a grant for a Teacher Center.

ENGLISH

English is one of the large departments at APSU, and its faculty is glittering, diverse, and energetic — deep in academic sagacity, experience in counseling students, and adaptability. Majors and minors select courses from all periods of British and American literature, and within the scope of these programs of emphasis in literary history and criticism (the Traditional major), in creative writing, and in language technology, especially useful to those preparing for careers in the classroom.

Because composition and World Literature are required, English gets the chance to serve more students than any other department. Moreover, the English component of the Developmental Studies program under the direction of Dr. Albert Bekus with full-time commitment from Douglas Gordon, is an important new interest.

Still under the supervision of English is the new minor in Journalism. The main project of an able young professor, Ellen Kanervo, this program offers courses in Art and Marketing as well as journalism and English; it is the only program in the

department with an internship.

Although they are designed for electives, the 340 series of courses into literary problems (jaunts) into science fiction, westerns, the supernatural, satire, and so on) remains popular.

Writing courses are becoming an increasingly important part of the English upper division offerings. English 321 and 322, Creative Writing, Fiction and Poetry, continue to be popular with students. Malcolm Glass, newly named poet — in residence at APSU, and David Till, recent Ph.D. recipient, teach these courses and sponsor the Tower, Austin Peay's literary magazine.

Technical writing is a germane course especially for industrial technology majors and others interested in unfabricated writing. Taught by James Clemmer, this program is offered on the freshman level and on the upper division level. A third technical writing course is being offered for students who desire more in-depth experience with this type of writing.

A new upper division course series featuring major figures in literature is currently being offered by the department. Such authors as D.H. Lawrence, Mark Twain, and Robert Browning have been the subjects of

recent courses.

To a generation which has lost the will to see any relationship between the study of literature and good pay, the English Department seems an obstacle placed in the core. Actually, English affords one another chance at all those communication techniques that plague the childhood, this time as an adult in a free society; moreover, of profounder profit, adult literature is discussed by scholars who are hostage to nothing save the delights of being literate. As the world counts blessings, enjoyment has never been far behind the first.

Dr. Richard Covington, chairman

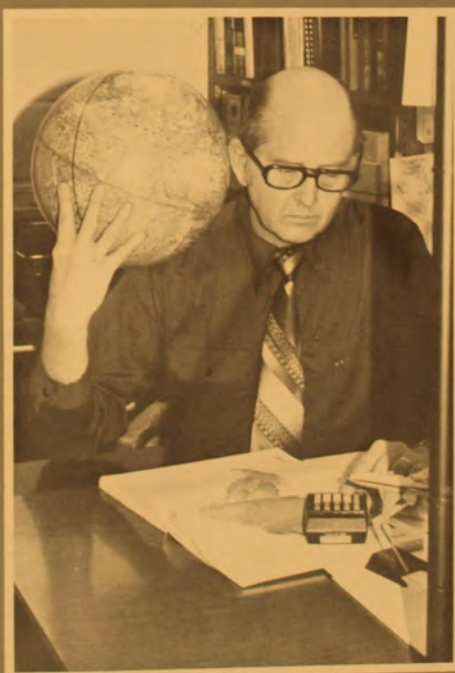


GEOGRAPHY

The Geography Department is located in the Zeigler Building with an Urban affairs and Cartography Laboratory located in the Memorial Health Building. A staff of four offers programs leading to degrees providing training to enter professions in teaching and government. Students are also equipped to do research in business industry, and Urban Affairs and Regional Development. Two new approaches are being introduced through the development of geography specializations and internships. The specializations cover cartography, weather, foreign service, and land use. The second innovation is the undergraduate internship program. Currently, internships have been secured with the Montgomery Travel Agency, the AAA Worldwide Travel Agency, the Soil Conservation Service, the Department of Electricity, the Chamber of Commerce, and The Transportation

and Safety Office of the local school system.

Dr. R. Ken Wibking chairs the Geography Department.



Dr. Wibking bears the world on his shoulders.

GEOLOGY

Geology, a three member department located in the Ziegler Building, is chaired by Dr. James X. Corgan. A distributive major and a minor can be obtained. A career program for job oriented geology majors offers a blend of class work and on-the-job study.



Dr. James X. Corgan

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Department of Health and Physical Education offers a distributive major in health and physical education with endorsement in grades K-12; a major in physical education with endorsement in grades K-8; a major in physical education with endorsement in grades 7-12; and minors with the same endorsements. Also available is a non-teaching distributive major in health and physical education. A major and a minor in health with endorsements in grades 7-12, as well as endorsement in driver and traffic safety education, are also offered.

Students planning to teach must complete those professional education courses required for teacher certification. Additional courses in education, physical education and psychology are required for elementary physical education certification in Kentucky.

Dr. Joe Brown, chairman of the Health and P.E. Department.



HISTORY

Dr. Wentworth Morris, History Department chairman



The Department of History is a ten-person department. Most of the courses offered are in the field of American History, due to state law which requires a year of American History for graduation. There is a wide selection of upper division courses in this area.

In some areas there is also an adequate offering in European History. Recently the department has employed a military historian and has also replaced a retiring member of the department in local history.

HONORS

The University Honors Program provides students with an additional opportunity for academic exploration and development. Its principal aims are to foster among talented students an appreciation of and commitment to the life of the mind, to demonstrate the values of scholarship as a basic approach to the issues and opportunities of life, and to develop a passion for independent and critical thought. Through the accomplishment of these aims, the program hopes to aid in stimulating a climate of excellence throughout the campus.

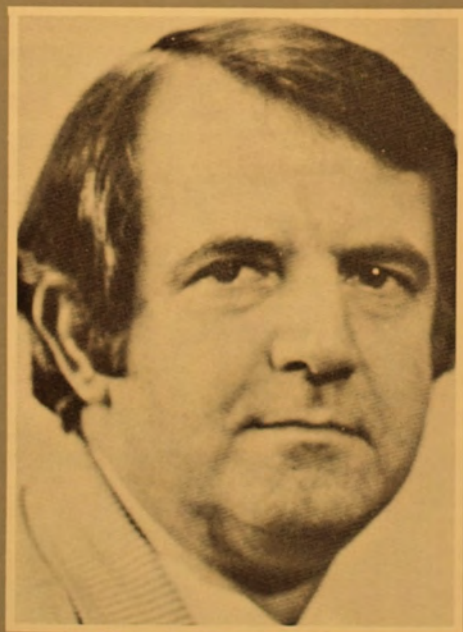
The heart of the University Honors Program is interdisciplinary; dialogue centered, problem-oriented, and team taught courses. Such an ap-



Dr. Ed. Irwin plays Sherlock Holmes

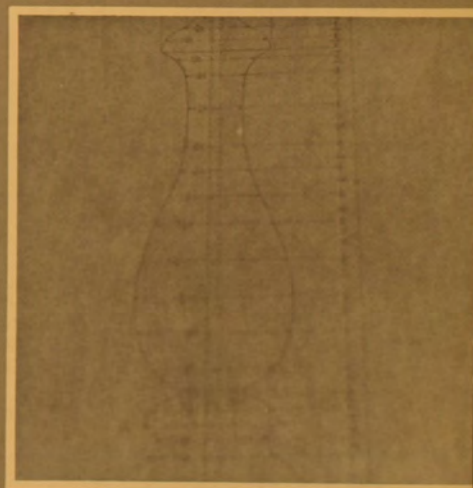
proach is intended to impress upon participating students the pleasures, problems, and responsibilities of pursuing independent studies, all of which in turn are meant to provide an opportunity for gifted students to identify and to realize their unique potentials.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY



Dr. James Vinson

The Industrial Technology Department, chaired by Dr. James Vinson, is located in the Marks Building. The program has various options which lead to a baccalaureate degree with a technological orientation. The major goals of this department are to provide college graduates for positions in industry requiring decision-making abilities and to train teachers of technology education.



MANAGEMENT

The Department of Management, Marketing, and General Business was formed as a new department in January, 1979, following the reorganization of the College of Business and Professional Programs. Faculty members in this department were previously in the departments of Business Administration and Marketing. Degree offerings from this department include Management, Marketing, and General Business majors and several minor options plus a pre-professional program in law.

Faculty members of this depart-

ment include: Dr. Charles E. White, chairman; Dr. David A. Bodkin, Dr. Christoph E. Nussbaumer, Dr. Grover Phillips, Dr. Roscoe Shain, and Dr. Billy Thompson. The objectives of the department are (1) to prepare students for responsive leadership roles, (2) to be of service to the community, and (3) to perform research leading to a better understanding of the business field of learning. It is hoped that during this year the faculty of this department have come closer to realizing these objectives.



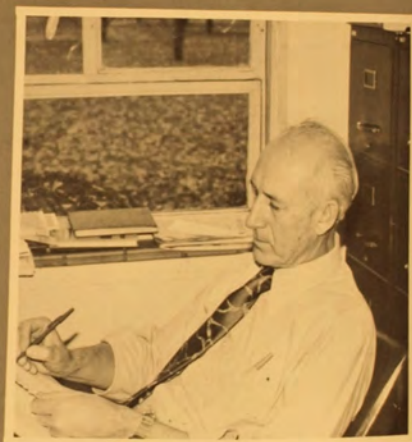
Dr. Charles White

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department offers undergraduates majors in mathematics for

students seeking certification to teach secondary school mathematics as well as a major for those planning mathematically related careers in industry, government, or business, or who plan to continue graduate work in mathematics. Undergraduate degree programs in Computer Science and in Information Systems have recently been approved. The Department also offers courses in mathematics for the general education core, courses for the undergraduate elementary education major as well as service courses in mathematics for many programs of study.

The staff of the department totals thirteen persons, nine of whom have the doctoral degree.

MATHEMATICS



Dr. William Stokes, Chairman

MILITARY SCIENCE

Harold F. DeBolt



ROTC is an integral part of the university experience at Austin Peay. It is an action-packed program that includes more than classroom lecture, homework, and tests. It is an involved organization. It is an interesting, innovative, and challenging program. It is an opportunity for the students to get involved in their program, where the students decide what they want to do, then organize and supervise all activities. ROTC courses further develop the students leadership skills and managerial abilities and lead to a commission as

a U.S. Army Second Lieutenant. It is a department with many extracurricular activities, such as the AUSA company, Rangercompany Drill Team, Orienteering Team, and Rifle Team, all supervised by ROTC students.

APSU ROTC was number one in the nation in physical fitness among some 280 colleges and universities in 1978. The twenty senior class students averaged 472 points out of a possible 500 on the US Army physical fitness test. They were also the number one class overall of all second ROTC Region schools at the Ft. Lewis, Washington, advanced camp.

MODERN LANGUAGE



John Welker, Associate Professor

Changes lie ahead for the Modern Language Department. Although the French major is being phased out by the order of the Board of Regents, the two-faculty member department is reviewing its resources and its rela-

tions with other departments in an effort to build a new major in Language and Linguistics and some career-oriented interdisciplinary programs. The nature of these programs has yet to be determined. The department is extending its outreach activities by offering a workshop in bilingual education, co-sponsoring a foreign language festival for high school students and taking part in a continuing series of two-way visits with high school language classes each year. A new Hispanic club is being formed by students and sponsored by a faculty member of the department. Also, foreign study programs are in the planning stage. Look for the Modern Language Department to grow in importance as the world grows smaller.

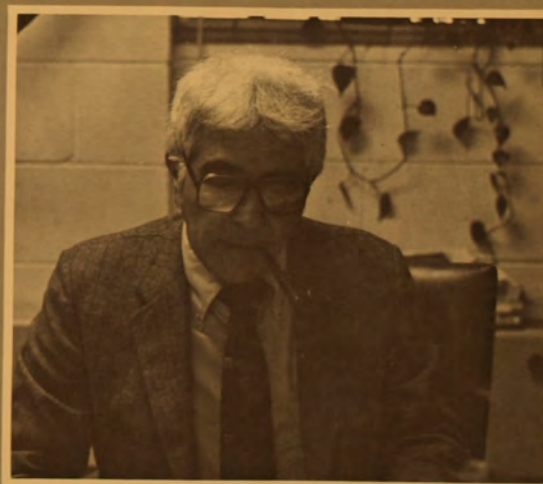


Dr. Joseph Thomas, Chairman

The Department of Music at Austin Peay provides a balanced and quite varied program. Courses of study leading to both undergraduate and graduate degrees are designed to prepare music majors to participate in a variety of musical experiences. Music training is also provided for elementary education students and those who wish to include music in a humanistic education. In addition, the department provides a rich program of artistic and cultural events for the campus and the community.

The nineteen members of the vocal and instrumental faculty are resident artist/teachers with distinguished performing careers. Performing ensembles represent Austin Peay throughout the South and the nation, in concerts, tours and clinics and on radio and television. Nationally acclaimed musicians are brought to the campus each year for solo performances, clinics, and master classes.

The Music Department is a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music.



Dr. Solie Fott, Music Chairman

MUSIC

NURSING

The Department of Nursing offers a program of study which leads to an Associate of Science degree in Nursing. Graduates of the program are eligible to write the State Board Test Pool Examination for Professional Nurses, and, if successful, will be eligible for licensure as a Registered Nurse. (R.N.) This program is accredited by the Tennessee Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing. Enrollment is limited. Applications are accepted through April

15 of each year for the class entering the following fall quarter. Graduates of this program have become successful employees in approximately half of the states and some overseas countries.

This department has been approved to offer a program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. The proposed date for admitting students will be the fall of 1980. This is a four year program with the Nursing major being offered in the last two years. Enrollment in the upper division Nursing will be limited and criteria for eligibility will be given at a later date. Preference will be given to eligible Registered Nurses.

The Department may be contacted for more information about the Associate of Science in Nursing and the Bachelor of Science in Nursing programs.



Mrs. Mary Wyndham, director of the Nursing Program.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION AND BUSINESS EDUCATION

The Department of Office Administration and Business Education offers several options to students desiring a career in business. Bachelor's degrees are offered in Office Administration and in Business Education. An Associate Degree is offered in Secretarial studies with an option to specialize in the Medical-Dental area. Future plans should include secretarial training for other specialized areas. The department is chaired by Dr. Harriet McQueen. Mrs. Agnes Ellis serves as the only other full-time faculty member at present. Several adjunct faculty members assist in the department. The department is concerned with keeping abreast of changes in office procedures in order to provide up-to-

date training and preparing well-qualified business education teachers for secondary schools. The goal is excellence in all areas of service.



Dr. Harriet McQueen



Dr. Duane Forderhase considers the philosophy of the Peay-ple.

PHILOSOPHY

The aim of the Philosophy Department is to encourage students to think critically and creatively about man and his relation to the world. It involves a survey of the history of ideas, the development of an appreciation for values, and the construction of a personal philosophy of life. Philosophy is of special value to those preparing for careers in law, government, the ministry, and education. The philosophy major also provided sufficient background for graduate work.

PHYSICS



The Department of Physics has a new faculty member this year. Dr. Don Payne from Auburn University has been hired to replace Mr. Les Ogilvie who retired at the end of the summer, 1978.

Although the Physics Department is largely a service department, offering courses that are important in other programs, it continues to attract a large number of majors in comparison with other schools across the state.

As signs of the belief of the faculty that outside activities and contacts are important to the department and the University, Mr. Mayfield has recently served as President of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Sears has received a Department of Energy grant to fund citizen's workshops on Energy and the Environment.

Left: Dr. Robert Sears, chairman
Below: Mr. Melburn Mayfield



POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Department is located in the library basement. The three member department is chaired by Dr. Vernon Warren. It offers departmental majors and minors and a teaching major, also, a distributive major in urban affairs. Along with basic departmental courses, courses of special interest are offered, including Black Politics, Women and Politics, Interest Groups and others.



Dr. Vernon Warren



PSYCHOLOGY

The thirteen member Psychology Department offers programs for a major, a minor, and a teaching major. An Elementary Education Concentration in Child Psychology is also available. Dr. Garland Blair is chairman of the Department, which is located on the main floor of the Claxton Building.



Dr. Garland Blair in the lab



Dr. Ellen Weed

SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Ellen Weed chairs the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare at Austin Peay. Three separate programs are available to serve a wide range of student interests.

The Sociology major has been designed for students preparing to work for a graduate degree or in careers such as the ministry, law, or nursing.

The Social Welfare major prepares students for work in areas such as public health, corrections, mental health, and services to the aged.

The Criminal Justice concentration is part of a major in Urban Affairs and Regional Development. In addition, it provides the student with coursework in Sociology, Political Science, Psychology, and Computer Science.

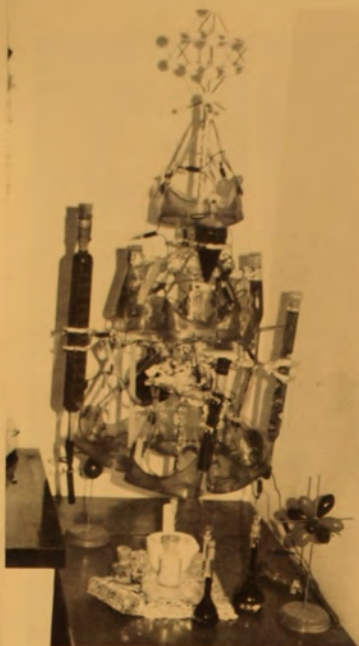
The Speech and Theatre Department under the supervision of Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman, offers fundamental speech courses for the core curriculum and advanced courses for Departmental majors. Located in the Trahern Fine Arts Building, the department also boasts a theatre in which four plays are presented yearly.

Dr. Filippo Reads

SPEECH AND THEATRE



THE FACES WE'VE BEEN



SENIORS...

*who's who ... caps and gowns ... 145 hours ... apartments
... final fees ... resumés ... certification ... interviews ...
little brothers ... little sisters ... endless paperwork ...
dorms ... the last goodbye ...*

WILLIAM MICHAEL ADAMS
Business Administration
CLAUDETTE REAVES ALLEN
Speech and Theatre
JUNA LEE HALE ARMSTRONG
Elementary Education
CLARISSA MAI BAGGETT
Elementary Education



DANBY ELAINE BARNES
Art Education
DEBORAH LEONA BARRETT
Accounting, Business Administration
JANE DILLARD BERRY
Accounting, Economics
MARY C. BLANFORD
Marketing, Business Education





DONNA SUE BRYANT

English

JEFFREY H. BRYANT

Mathematics

RAYMOND DOUGLAS BURBANK

Psychology, Sociology

DEBORAH ANN BURNEY

Elementary Education



PHYLLIS BURNS

Elementary Education

P. RANDY BUTLER

Urban Planning

SUZANNE BYRD

Chemistry, Biology

DOROTHY LEE CHAPPELL

Elementary Education



PAIGE L. CHARGOIS

Psychology

PAMELA SHAWN CLARK

English

EDNA CLEMONS

Social Welfare

BARRY WAYNE COOK

Accounting, Business Administration



DANIEL KEITH CREASY

Music

RONALD DEAN DANIEL

Accounting, Business Administration

NORMA JEAN DARNELL

Sociology

SHIRLEY DELYONS

Social Welfare



JULIA ANN DENNY

Nursing

BRIDGETT LYNN DOBBINS

Accounting

DIANE ELIZABETH DOWLEN

Mathematics

DOUGLAS E. DOWNEY

Business Administration

SENIORS...

MELINDA K. EARL-CONWELL

Sociology

JUDY FRANCES EDMONDS

Elementary Education

DEBORAH L.D. ELLIOTT

Social Education

JOYCE EVE EZELL

Elementary Education



WILTON LEWIS FERGUSON

Sociology

BILLY W. FIELDS

English

KATHRYNE ANNE FLOWERS

Art Education

ELAINE MILLIKEN FOUST

Geology, Biology



MARTHA DORRIS FRAZIER

Psychology

PHYLLIS DENISE GAINES

English

THERESA ANN GANNAWAY

Executive Secretarial

ADRIENNE MARIE GETZ

Sociology



MARGARET RHEDA GORHAM

Mathematics

SHARON GREEN

Marketing

GLORIA J. HALL

Psychology

EDWARD L. HARDISON

Political Science



RICK EUGENE HARRIS

Elementary Education

SHERRY DIANE HEATH

Elementary Education

OLLIE ALLEN HENDERSON

Sociology

RONALD L. HENN

Elementary Education





ROBERT S. HERNDON

Sociology

RAY J. HICKS

Business Administration

PHYLISS RAMEY HILL

Business Administration

HARRIETT ANN HINTON

Elementary Education



JAMES BEN HOLDER, JR.

Political Science, History

KATHLEEN MICHIE HONEYCUTT

Elementary Education

TED ALAN HURT

Business Administration

DENISE R. JACKSON

Art



KALWEY ALAN JOHNSON

Political Science

MARSCHEEO GREEN JOHNSON

Sociology

LYNN KEETON

History

SHERRY L. KIMBRO

P.E., Health



BARRY LEO KULBACK

Physics

FRANK ALLEN LAGA

Economics

MARTIN RAY LAWSON

Sociology

JAMES LEAK, JR.

Sociology



DEBBIE ANN LEWIS

Biology

PEGGY STEWART LEWIS

Social Welfare

W. EARL LINTON

Business Administration

JO ANN LITTLETON

Business Administration

SENIORS...

THERESA LYNN LOGAN

Elementary Education

JOI GAIL LYONS

Business Administration

KATHY ANNETTE MALLORY

Business Administration

ROBERT WAYNE MARTIN

Accounting, Business Administration



DAVID C. MASON

Philosophy, Political Science

WILBERT L. MATHENY

History, Education

LUANNE MATHIS

Accounting, Business Administration

LINDA GAIL MAYBERRY

Environmental Science



MICHAEL RAY MAYFIELD

Biology

BELINDA M. MCCLUNG

Special Education

BRENDA GAIL MCFARLIN

Health, P.E.

DIANA L. MEYER

Business Administration



CHARLES LOUIS MILLER

Industrial Technology

CHARLES S. MOBLEY

Business Administration, Biology

STEVEN RAY MOCK

Biology, Chemistry

DONITA ANN MORRIS

Social Welfare



LOU ANN MORRISSEY

Psychology

JOSEPHINE MORROW

Business, Secretarial

DANIEL HAYNES MOSIER

Chemistry

SHEILA A. NEBLETT

Elementary Education





THE first snow of the winter quarter provided hazardous travel for students.



MARCIA S.M. NEMECEK
Chemistry, Biology



HEIDI L. NOLEN
English



SHERRY FUSSELL NOLEN
Elementary Education



MELISSA BROWNELL OLIVER
Business Administration



RODONNA NELLE OWENS
Speech, Theatre, English

SENIORS...

CURT PARKS

Industrial Technology

JOE FRAZIER PENICK

Agriculture

ROGER DONALD PERRY, JR.

Biology, Environmental Science

JULIE ANN OLIVER PETERS

English



SUSAN DENISE PETTY

Elementary Education

BARRY WELCH PHY

Accounting, Business Administration

ROGER PAUL PICARD

Political Science

RAYMOND RAY

Health, Physical Education



RHONDA RAY

Social Welfare

VALERIE D. REDDON

Political Science, Sociology

YONG AN REILLY

History

GINA R. RIVES

Elementary Education



REBECCA ANN ROCHELLE

Elementary Education

JOHNNY ROGERS

Health, Physical Education

STEVEN DALTON ROGERS

Chemistry

TONI DEE ROSA

Executive Secretarial



NANCY C. ROUGEMONT

Psychology

PAUL T. ROUGEMONT

Psychology, Philosophy

MARY SAUNDERS

Mathematics

DIANA RENEE SCOTT

Biology





BENNY FRANK SKINNER
Biology
KARYL LAVENE SMITH
Nursing
LINDA COLLINS SMITH
Advertising Design
NANCY BURKHART SMITH



RICKY MARTIN SMITH
Accounting
AMY L. STEPHENS
Accounting
MARILYN J. STEVENS
Accounting, Business Administration
JUDY FAY STUART
Health, Physical Education



BEVERLY MARIA SUTTON
Elementary Education
HALL SANFORD TACKETT
Sociology
ANGELA LARKINS TAYLOR
Elementary Education
BEVERLY K. TAYLOR
Accounting, Business Administration



SHEILA DIANNE TEASLEY
Business Education
MICHELLE K. TETREAULT
Accounting, Business Administration
JANEY KIRKLAND THOMAS
Elementary Education
EDWARD JOSEPH WALSH
Elementary Education



ELIZABETH WARNER
Chemistry, Biology
LENA ANNE WARREN
Music
SCOTT ERIC WARREN
Political Science
DANA LEANN WHITSETT
Art

SENIORS...

LARRY WAYNE WOLFE
Physics



GAIL ANITA WRIGHT
Psychology



RHONDA MARIE WULF
Mathematics



LESTER M. ZELLERS, JR.
Industrial Technology



ABOVE LEFT: BILLY FIELDS, A SENIOR, WHO IS THE ALL STATE EDITOR, RELAXES DURING ALL-NIGHT PREPARATION FOR A TUESDAY DEADLINE. RIGHT: SENIOR NANCY SMITH WORKS WITH TINKER TOYS IN A TECHNICAL WRITING CLASS.



UNDERCLASSMEN... AND WOMEN



Sandra Ainsworth, Jr.
Kathleen Akers, Jr.
Valerie Akers, Fr.
Tami Allen, So.
Vivian Allen, Jr.
William Allen, Sp.



Amanda Anderson, Jr.
Patricia Anderson, Fr.
Thomas Anderson, So.
Peggy Baggett, Fr.
Jim Baker, Fr.
Cindy Barnett, Fr.



Deborah Barrett, Fr.
Susie Beard, Fr.
Jeff Beardmore, So.
Donna Beardon, Fr.
Erika D. Becton, Jr.
Chris Bennett, Jr.



Connie Black, So.
Barbara Blevins, Jr.
Diana Blevins, So.
Becky Boehrs, Fr.
Alma Bonnanno, Fr.
Janice Booker, Fr.



Sharon Boyd, Jr.
Gerri Branch, Fr.
Leanne Bricen, So.
Jill Brinkley, Jr.
Jacqueline Brock, So.
Ruth Brooks, Jr.

Underclassmen . . . And Women

Oscar Brown, Fr.
Dottie Bryant, Fr.
Roger Buchanan, So.
Wallace Burchett, So.
Ella Burkner, Fr.
Jewel E. Burkes, So.



Julia Butler, So.
Paul Burton, Jr.
Julie Byrd, Fr.
Timothy Byrd, Fr.
Annette Campbell, Fr.
Brenda Carnell, Jr.



Eddie Carlton, Jr.
Liz Cartwright, Fr.
Selma Caskey, Jr.
Vivian Cathey, Jr.
Lynda Chambliss, Jr.
David Cheatham, Jr.



Tammy Cheatham, So.
Ruth Ann Chester, Jr.
Donald Clapper
Michal Clark, Jr.
Paula Clark, So.
Roberto Clark, Jr.



Christy Clements, So.
Cindy Cloud, Fr.
Cheryl Collier, So.
Alex Comon, Fr.
Kevin Conwell, Jr.
Donna Cooper, So.



Randy Crocker, Fr.
Anita Curtis, So.
Judy Daniel, So.
Gary Davis, Fr.
Lydia Davis, Fr.
Stephanie Davis, Jr.



Stephanie Dean, So.
Joan C. Dewey, Fr.
Susan Dillehay, So.
Paula Domena, Jr.
Donna Douglas, So.
Candy Douthit, Fr.





John Dowlen, So.
Deborah Dukes, So.
Jack Durham, Jr.
Natalie Edmunds, So.
James Elliott, Fr.
Robert Embler, So.



Johnnie Evans, Fr.
Sheila Faulkner, Jr.
Jennifer Ferguson, Jr.
Donna Ferrell, Fr.
Lee Ann Fisher, Fr.
Cindy Flowers, Fr.



Julie Fowler, Jr.
Hanson Fuller, Jr.
Sheila Garrett, Fr.
Benton Garrison, Jr.
Laura Gasset, Jr.
Debbie Gentry, Jr.



Kenneth Gentry, Fr.
James Gietzen, Jr.
Elizabeth Glass, So.
Arlene Gleichman, So.
Patricia Goes, Fr.
Michelle Goodpasture, Fr.



Karen Goss, So.
Donna Graves, Jr.
Dennis Greene, So.
Regina Growe, So.
Lawrence Guest, Jr.
Nanette Guest, Jr.



Kelly Gunterman, Jr.
Bonnie Hadden, Jr.
Debbie Hall, So.
Samuel Hall, Jr.
Steven Hall, So.
Kathy Hamilton, So.



Gayla Hampton, So.
Walt Haralson, So.
Stephen Harmon, Fr.
Ralph Harper, So.
Beverly Harrell, So.
Deborah Harrington, Fr.

Underclassmen . . . And Women

Debra Harris, Jr.
James Harris, Jr.
Kevin Harris, Jr.
Barbara Heath, Fr.
Judy Heflin, Jr.
Beth Hicks, Jr.



Phyllis Hill, Jr.
Sonia Hilliard, So.
Raymond Hines, Fr.
Mary K. Hinton, Fr.
Randall Hinton, So.
Laurie Hodge, Fr.





Curtis Holland, Jr.
Tommy Holloway, Fr.
Cathy Hooper, Jr.
Sharroniese Horton, Fr.
Pamela Howell, Jr.
Daniel Huebel, Jr.



Rosemary Hunter, Jr.
Richard Hurley, Jr.
Donnie Hutchenson, Jr.
Georgie D. Hyndman, Jr.
Catherine Idol, Jr.
Lisa Jackson, Fr.



Frances Johnson, Jr.
Ronald Johnson, Fr.
Bobby Jones, So.
Delores Jones, Fr.
Mary Jones, Fr.
Phil Jones, Fr.



Anna Bryant, a student from Clarksville, works from a drawing table in a math class in industrial technology.

Kathleen Kell, So.
Debbie Killian, Fr.
Linda K. Koch, Jr.
Betty Komaki, Fr.
Melanie Laga, Jr.
Brenda Lannom, Jr.



Sheri M. Largess, So.
Clare Larkin, Fr.
Rick Larson, So.
Glenda G. Lee, Jr.
Janet M. Lee, Jr.
Thoms E. Lee, Jr.



Beverly Light, Jr.
Donna L. Linton, Fr.
Jay Litten, Jr.
Lavonne C. Long, Jr.
Doug Loope, Fr.
Sherry Lowe, Fr.



Delioh E. Lucas, Fr.
Peggy Sue Lyle, So.
Lynda M. Macklin, Jr.
Randy T. Mackin, Jr.
Phyllis Majors, Fr.
Christy Mallory, Fr.





Arlene Marable, Jr.
Tony Marable, So.
Wanda Martin, So.
Roger Matheny, Fr.
Glynda Maxey, Jr.
Alice Maxwell, Fr.



Sonya May, Fr.
Stanley McCormack, Jr.
Gail McCullen, So.
Janet McKissack, Fr.
Stephanie McMurtry, So.



Junior James Harris takes a
break from academic endeavors.



Betsy Meriwether, Jr.
 Mary Meriwether, Jr.
 Kathy Mitchell, So.
 Lisa Mobley, So.
 Kheradmond Mohssen, So.
 Barbara Moore, Jr.



Bart Morris, So.
 Lowell Morris, Jr.
 Mike Morris, Jr.
 Patricia Morrison, So.
 Sherry Morrison, Fr.
 Clater Mottinger, So.





Tracy Culp talks with another student in the Student Services office concerning dorms.



Janet Nobbin, Fr.
Leslie North, Jr.
Tinella Ogburn, Jr.
Melissa Oliver, So.
Vida Owens, Fr.
Carol Parchman, Jr.

Gail Parchman, Jr.
Karen Parchment, Fr.
Darlene Patton, So.
Nellie Patu, Fr.
Bernice Payne, Fr.
JoAnn Pearce, Jr.

Zoraida Perez, Fr.
Karen Pitts, Jr.



Darcel Poindexter, So.
Kathy Poindexter, Fr.



Rosalyn Powell, Fr.
Connie Power, So.



Robynn Priddy, Fr.
Mike Pulley, Jr.



Jannie Quarles, Jr.
Guy Radcliff, Fr.



Michael Rainey, Jr.
Fru Reed, Fr.



Judy Reedy, So.
Beverly Rice, Fr.





Valarie Richardson, So.
Keith Roberts, So.



Phyllis Rollison, Jr.
Christina Rounsaville, So.



Matt Rudolph III, Jr.
Richard Rushing, Jr., Jr.



Felicia Scott, Fr.
Norman Self, Jr.



Shelia Self, So.
Brian Sheesley, Jr.

The stillness of winter silhouettes the tower of the Browning Building during an early winter ice storm.

Tammy Sipe, Fr.
Debbie Smith, Jr.
Patricia Smith, Fr.
Randy Smith, Fr.
Sally Smithson, Fr.
Alan Sowell, Fr.



David Sowell, Jr.
Deborah Spence, Fr.
Mike Stutz, Fr.
Laura Stephens, Jr.
Carolyn Sullivan, Fr.
Penny Swann, Fr.



Glen Sye, Jr.
Brenda Teasley, Jr.
Bonita Thomas, Fr.
Diane Thomas, Jr.
Joy Thomas, Fr.
Allan Thompson, Jr.



Roderick Thompson, Fr.
Rodney Thompson, Fr.
Rebecca Tinch, Sr.
Melisa Walker, Fr.
Dana Wall, So.
Samuel Walpole, Jr.



Debbie Ward, So.
Camille Warise, Fr.
Wilson Warren, Jr.
Theresa Watrous, Fr.
Diane Walton, Fr.
Sharon Weems, So.



Timothy Welker, Fr.
Diana Wellons, So.
Ann West, Fr.
Anita White, So.
Beverly White, Fr.
Felicia Wilt, Jr.



Carol Wood, So.
Kenneth Wood, Jr.
Terry Wood, Jr.
April Woodward, Fr.
Pamela Woodward, Jr.
John Vaughan, So.





Elizabeth Yarbrough, Jr.
Dederick Yeargin, Fr.
Joseph York, So.
Cynthia Young, Jr.
Merle Glasgow, Jr.



Terre Prespare, a Nashville Freshman,
pauses to ponder about the necessary
changes for registering winter quarter.

GRADUATES...



Susan Albright, Gr.
Kevin Kennedy, Gr.
Mary McKissick, Gr.
Jerry Meriwether, Gr.
Leesa O'Banion, Gr.



American Motors



MAZDA

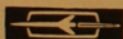
ELIBOMSDIO



PONTIAC

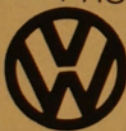
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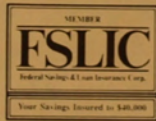
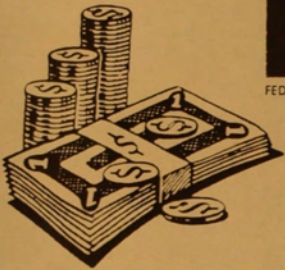
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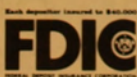


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Daily	5.00%	5.13%	None
Quarterly	5.50%	5.65%	\$ 100
One Year	6.00%	6.18%	\$ 100
Two and one-half Years	6.50%	6.71%	\$ 100
Four Years	7.25%	7.52%	\$ 1,000
Six Years	7.50%	7.79%	\$ 1,000
Eight Years	7.75%	8.06%	\$ 1,000
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IRA and Keogh	8.00%	8.33%	None



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Volkswagen

Hawkins-Corlew
722 College St.
Chevrolet

Jenkins & Wynne
4th & College St.
Ford — Mercury — Lincoln — Honda

Mathews Datsun
511 North Riverside Drive
Datsun

Taylor Motors
41-A Highway, Ft. Campbell, Ky
Subaru

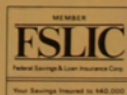
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Robert Turrentine
President

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Plants: Clarksville, Cookeville, Ashland City, Waverly, Springfield,
Stoughton, Mass., El Paso, Texas

Here I am five minutes before final deadline racking my brain (which I lost at mid-term) trying to think of everyone I need to thank.

First of all, I would like to thank the entire ALL STATE staff for all their dedication in helping to supply us with pictures and copy. If it hadn't been for them, half of this book would not be here. Thanks also to the people at Photographic Services for their undying patience with us through all the picture taking, developing, and printing. I know we were a pain, but I hope the cake I promised to bake for you will make up for it.

To Rick Larson, Liz Dale, Robert Martin, Robert Embler, Michael Mayfield, and anyone else I may have forgotten in this mad rush — Thanks for all the assistance you have given us in various ways.

Thanks to the whole staff, but more importantly, to those who stuck by until the end. We thought a lot of times we'd never see the day we'd kiss this book goody-bye. Extra special thanks to Betsy Littleton, our advisor, who lost many nights of sleep worrying about the outcome of this mess we call a yearbook.

Thanks to my friends who put up with my paranoid personality during all this. If it hadn't been for the restful weekend I spent in Knoxville, I may have had a "nervel" breakdown. Loving thanks to my Daddy, who was very understanding when I had to make millions of trips back and forth to school for the yearbook.

My apologies to those I have inadvertently failed to thank, I hope you understand the condition I'm in. In closing, all I can say is:

"LOOK'S LIKE WE MADE IT!"

Austin Peay State University



3 3006 00093 5633

