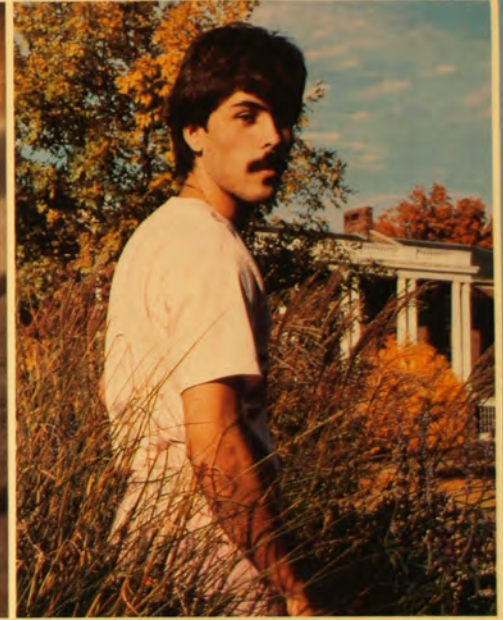


ANYTHING POSSIBLE

THING'S POSSIBLE

Governor's Pride 1988



Martha and Mary
prepare chicken for
Poultry Production
class. Photo by
Dawn Holt



Anything's Possible

As we near the end of the quarter system, we begin a restructuring. Those of us who leave with the quarter system understand that changes must come, but hope that those coming in our stead remember that Anything's Possible at the Peay. We made headlines in debate, basketball, nursing, professional athletics, test scores and artistic accomplishments. Our athletes outshaded other schools' best, not only in the playing area. Our new president brought with him many changes. Our Centers of Excellence brought in nationally acclaimed writers, playwrights, and actors. Many times over, we have proven that Anything's Possible at the Peay!



The time has come for
the force of Austin
Peay. Photo by Su-
zanne Alexander.

New converts meet with
old believers.



A newcomer learns the ropes of being a PeayPerson. Photo by Sydney.

Dooley Bradley even tried to *bribe* his way out this year! Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Elgin Tunstall, Jerome Morris, Reggie Shelton, and Frederick Dale spent time walking across campus before cold winter weather forced them indoors. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Randy Parrish and Troy Douglas, both members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, spend time untangling the fraternity flag during halftime.



Susan Herrington, Angela McCarthy, and Pam P'Pool participate in Hobo Days at the renovated Ellington Student Services Building. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*



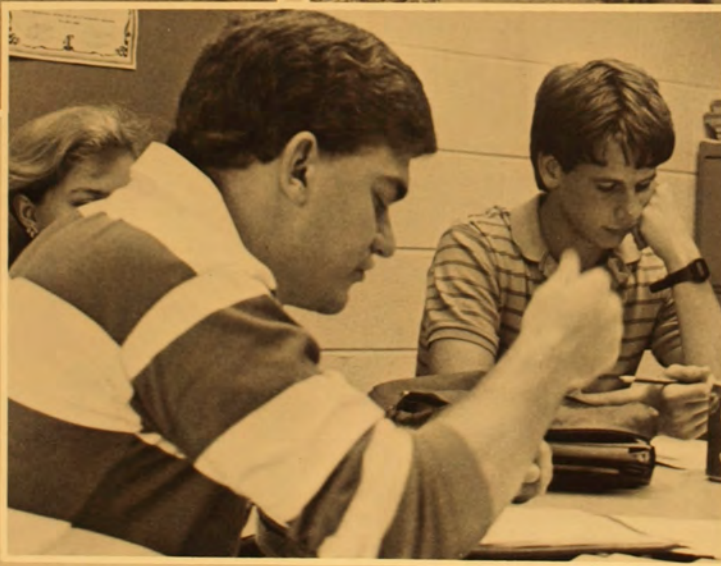
Richie Armstrong thinks "physical" while Hugh Thomas thinks "spiritual" as the Gobs strive for a victory. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Hey James, James Vogel, yeah you — what time is it? *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

Governor Ned McWherter is escorted by Governors' Ambassador Chris Ramsey during McWherter's two-day visit to campus. *Photo by Kim Lyle.*

Big Daddy Shack fights to prevent the vicious Rottweilers, Brutus and Kino, from going on their mad dash to wreak havoc and destruction on Clarksville. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Sitting in class and waiting for the "prof" to arrive can be a long and tedious process.

Rory Davis discusses this year's debate topic, covert operations, with his teammates. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



CAMPUS LIFE

Another year has gone by, and a lot of changes have occurred. The old Pike house is not there anymore. Everything that was in the Browning Building is now in Ellington. Familiar faces are no longer here.

However, some things will always be the same. For instance, it will always be too hot in the library in the winter. Cafeteria food will never improve. There will never be enough parking spaces.

This year's book is hopefully going to show the "same old stuff" in a new and creative way. Maybe we'll even convince you that anything's possible at the Peay.



Kel Topping and his toes relax in a hot tub at the SAC Senior Picnic at the end of spring quarter. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

During Greek Week, Delta Sigma Theta had a pool party to which everyone, including Ladies Interested in Delta (LIDS) were invited. *Photo by Bob Thomas.*

Tony Raye, Myron DeVoe, Darryl Bedford, Bob Thomas, Mike Hicks, Joe Busateri and Eric Orr came back from the NCAA tournament to a Clarksville welcome. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



AP fans surround their Govs on their return from Birmingham. Why did they come in on a red fire engine? Photo by Marilyn Moore.



"Don't twist my arm; I said I believe in Peay power." Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

When the going gets tough the tough **Go Peay**

They didn't have what it took. The 1986-1987 Govs basketball team just couldn't get their act together — so some people thought.

But "Next Year's" team ... well, that was a different story. They were going places. They might even be in the top four.

Everything was going as planned. The 1987 team started its season on a sour note, so everyone began to count on "Next Year's" team.

Something went wrong. The '87 team refused to lie down and die. After their sixth straight victory, even the coldest Peay people began to take notice.

Suddenly, we were playing in the first game of the OVC tournament, and were down by 22 with six minutes left. Miracle of miracles, we won that game and went on to play MTSU.

The OVC tournament game rolled around and a huge crowd turned out to watch MTSU play Eastern Kentucky. Wait a minute, that isn't Middle.

That's APSU out there. Everyone, except AP fans, was sure it was a fluke. There was no way APSU could be OVC champions, but that's exactly what they were.

So we moved on down the road to play Illinois at Birmingham. The news media said we couldn't win. But by now Peay fans weren't so sure.

Then word came back. Austin Peay had beaten Illinois! Pandemonium reigned. APSU was no longer a nothing school, and the '87 team was no longer a nothing team. The nation found out what people with "no chance" could do.

The Govs took on Providence, so naturally Clarksville moved down to Birmingham to watch. Due to a faulty call, the game was lost. The disappointed Govs came home to a welcome that was just too awesome for me to describe.

It doesn't matter that they lost. They put APSU on the map. They showed Peay people and the nation what a group of determined guys can do. *By Marilyn Moore.*



Connie Caldwell knows who the Govs are — Number 1! Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

"We're the stars here, turn that camera around." Photo by Marilyn Moore.

In Black And White



Bobby Seals, Black Panther, talks about the founding of his organization.

Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



The baseball team, photo by Wag's friend.

The normally apathetic campus heated up this year as a debate over the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday wore on. The controversy began as an alumnus compared MLK day to Veterans Day in a letter to the editor appearing in the Nov. 11, 1987 issue of the All-State. This alumnus asked why honor one man instead of the masses who have died for our country?

Marsha Thurmond responded by saying that the black race fought for their right to have the holiday. She went on to say that many veterans were dead but then so was Dr. King. "It was not a question of which is more important, but of who fought the longest and hardest for the day."

Dagne Moore also responded in the All-State to "APSU Alumnus." She said that APSU wasn't thinking of the interest of black students. Instead, the holiday is a "ploy to keep the NAACP off their backs." She went on to tell "APSU Alumnus" to "lay off Dr. King. The brother died fighting a war, just like those veterans did except that war is over and I'm still fighting."

This issue died down only to fire up again after Lee

Elder's editorial appearing in the Jan. 20, 1988 issue of the All-State. Elder's article made a few points in that there are no blacks serving in state-wide office, there are over 200 white supremacist groups in America, and most white attitude changes toward blacks are cosmetic.

Elder's editorial went on to call Jesse Jackson a self-serving opportunist, to say that blacks must be ideologically in line with the mainstream of the American thought, and to call the establishment of MLK day "one of the biggest political travesties of the Reagan administration."

Both blacks and whites responded to Elder's editorial; some in agreement, the majority in heated opposition. A "Disappointed in Clarksville" wondered why MLK got his own holiday when other supporters of peace, Ghandi and John Lennon, didn't. Disappointed answered his own question by saying, "they didn't get their birthdays recognized because they didn't have what Dr. King had: color and a bunch of people with that same color to rally and scream oppression and prejudice for not recognizing their hero with a national

holiday."

Even though "Disappointed" agreed with Elder, many more disagreed and were very willing to express their opinions. Robert O'Brien said that MLK day is undergoing discrimination and prejudice. He explains that Dr. King died not just arguing for blacks, "But everyone — male or female, black or white — who was struggling against any injustice as he envisioned a colorless society in America."

The most eloquent response to Elder came from Michael Turner and appeared in the Feb. 3, 1988 All-State. First, he attacked Elder's statement that blacks must be ideologically in line with white America. He said "Exactly what is the mainstream of thought of the American public? And why do blacks, or anyone else, have to agree with it?" Turner went on to ask why King doesn't deserve a federal holiday. "Instead of proposing that blacks smash the heads of whites, he preached social resistance with sit-ins and marches. He was a man who believed love and the word of God could achieve more than uncontrolled hatred and random violence." by Marilyn Moore.



Dr. James Mock speaks at the Unity Dinner. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Communication is the key, as shown by Diane Owens and Carolyn Hall. Photo by Jeff Hardin.

The Voices of Triumph, the first all black choir at APSU. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Life's a multiple guess

When you graduate high school, life becomes a multiple guess. Do you: A. get a job B. go to college C. be a bum.

If you chose B. go to college, you must decide: A. cheap B. expensive C. far away D. close to home E. all of the above.

If you chose E. all of the above, you must decide: A. which college B. which town C. which dorm.

If you chose A. which college, you must decide: A. on a major B. on a meal ticket C. on a frat or sorority.

If you chose A. on a major, you must decide to: A. study B. fake it C. party.

If you chose C. to party, you must decide: A. which one B. when to sleep C. what to drink D. flunk out.

If you chose to D. flunk out, you must decide to: A. get a job B. go to another college C. be a bum.

If you chose B. go to another college, you must decide: A. cheap B. expensive C. far away D. close to home. E. all of the above.

If you chose E. all of the above, you must decide: A. which college B. which town C. which dorm.

If you chose A. which college, you must decide: A. on a major B. on a meal ticket C. on a frat or sorority.

If you chose B. on a meal ticket, you must decide: A. go on a diet B. starve C. eat cafeteria D. eat out.

If you chose to D. eat out, you must decide to: A. get a job B. rob a bank C. walk the streets.

If you chose to A. get a job, you must decide: A. work B. study C. cut class D. quit school.

If you chose D. quit school, you must decide . . .

by Marilyn Moore



These guys feel that posing for the camera is "O.K."
Photo by Marilyn Moore.

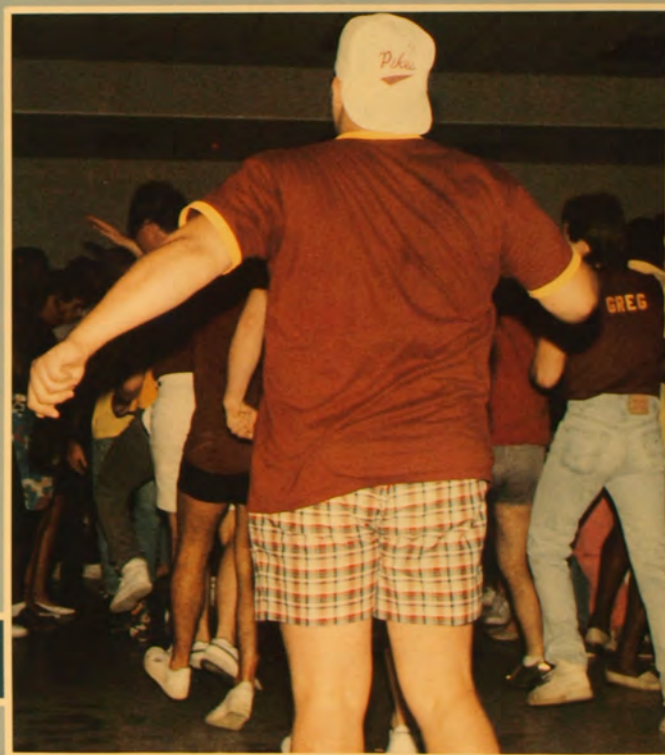
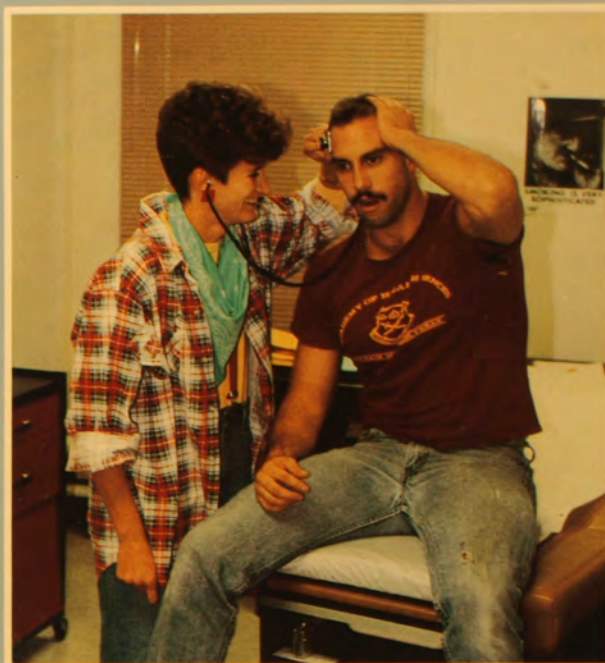


Studying outside the Gov's Grill is sometimes a necessity. Photo by Marilyn Moore.





Mark Southall and Joe "Slaughter" Slaughter prepare for action. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Rob Harman discovers from Dianne Berty that after all these years there is nothing there. Photo by Jay Reedy.

Spanky Conners prepares to pasta! Photo by Donald Goode.



Shelly Corlew makes leather (without chains) look fashionable. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Look Ma, no (scents, cents, sense). Kerry Douglas's normal (?) behavior. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Anders Sundqvist attempts the grueling task of choosing his next quarter's classes. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



the HAVES the HAVE NOTS

the CAN'T FINDS?



Once upon a time there were three college students; a have, a have not, and a can't find. The have had; the have not didn't, and the can't find, well he went to Austin Peay.

The Have —

"... You see Mr. university president, I'm having trouble getting in this class. They say it's full ..."

"... You'll give me an override for being such a model student. Well lawsy daisy, I wasn't expecting that ..."

"... You'll even see that I can pay fees early so I won't have to wait in a long line ..."

"... Well I sure do appreciate it ..."

The Have Not —

"... Mr. Advisor, I've looked all through the class schedule and there isn't a 412 Curricular Research anywhere ..."

"... You say it's only offered once every ten years, but I graduate this spring, What do I ..."

"... You'll let me substitute 554 Curricular Statistical Research ..."

"... But that class meets for four hours every day of the week ..."

"... Can't we make a deal? I have .24¢

The Can't Find —

"... They told me this was the line for financial aid ..."

"... wrong line. Which one is ..."

"... But that line ends outside the Dunn Center ..."

"... It's ten degrees outside ..."

"... You say I need a form before I get my financial aid. Where do I get it? ..."

"... Another line but they told me this was the right line ..."

"... I need a financial aid form. Are they here? ..."

"... Great! Now I can ..."

"... You want me to do what? ..."

"... But, I came from that line ..."

by Marilyn Moore.



Sorry, kid, that class is closed. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Glenda Binkley catches up on the latest happenings around campus while eating. Don't forget those coupons! Photo by Marilyn Moore.

The Peach Of APSU

Even Reggie has her own deep philosophical look. Photo by Malcolm Glass.



Watching Reggie Athnos achieve her dream makes you believe in your own. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Applause thundered through the Jackson Civic Center auditorium. The sound was punctuated by approving shouts and whistles from the audience. Reggie Athnos had just been named Miss Tennessee.

When the Miss Tennessee title was bestowed upon Miss Athnos, it was not just the "crowning touch" or culmination of events which Fate had decreed would occur. Rather, it was the result of one young ladies determination to prove that "anything's possible if you work hard and believe in yourself."

According to Miss Athnos, you can't let circumstances limit you. "We all have an image of what we would like to be. And

we all have the potential to become that person," she said. "But you do have to work at it. I've had some well-meaning friends who have tried to discourage me from pursuing my dreams. Maybe they're trying to protect me from possible hurts and disappointments, but I've learned to believe in myself."

She continued, "When I stood on the stage being crowned Miss Tennessee, I wanted people to look at me but see themselves. Maybe not as Miss Tennessee, but as whatever they hoped to be. I want people to know that truly anything is possible. It's not always easy but it is possible." *by Lydia Leding.*

Reggie has forgotten her mouseketeer ears, but like all good actresses she improvises. Photo by Malcolm Glass.



Even on a rainy day, Reggie's bright smile shines through!



"Anything's possible if you believe in yourself." Photo by Marilyn Moore.

What kind of instructions do you give someone who seems to be on top of Tennessee? Photo courtesy of Clarksville Chamber of Commerce.

At least feet never need their oil changed. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Always wear shades, even in class. The teacher can't tell if you're asleep. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*



When you get to be a *BIG* Peay person, never forget the little people. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

The best studying aide is a doctor (pepper that is). *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Rules Of Peay



When walking on this campus, you only go uphill. Nobody walks through the bowl in front of Harvill Hall.

If you have a choice between walking on the sidewalk or in the street, always choose the street. If the person in front of you in any line is too slow, go around.

Never read or follow directions.

Do not park your car on campus, you will get a ticket.

Never be on time to a meeting.

If you check your p. o. box and there is paper inside, throw it on the floor.

Donahue at 9, Oprah at 4, All My Children at 12; plan your schedule accordingly.

All-States are to be read in class.

Never say cafeteria food is good, even if you like it.

It always gets cold before the heat is turned on. When the heat is on, it's warm.

Classroom chairs are never comfortable unless you're sleepy. *by Marilyn Moore.*



Roger Jurley. Anything's possible at the Peay.
Photo by Marilyn Moore.



WE BE JAMMIN'

JAMS! They are exciting and can be found everywhere. These new and trendy shorts are known for being casual and comfortable. Students wear them anywhere. It makes no difference if they are going out for a bite to eat or going to play tennis.

Jams have styles for everyone. Whether you like stripes, dots, loud, calm, short, or long shorts, there is a pair to fit your need and personality.

Jams are ideal for all. People can move in them and people can groove in them. They are for being on the go, or just for taking things slow.

So take a look around and watch us do our thing. Jams will be there. Cause' at Awesome Peay, we be jammin! *By Lauri Ingram.*



A hint of the mysterious. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Bob Thomas, suave cool and sophisticated, even in jams. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Jammin' jams can be found in any size, shape, or fashion. Photo by Marilyn Moore

Charles A. Tidball patiently waits for his call to go through. *Photo by David Peters.*



Technology makes it easier to scope out females as Curtis Wallace, Jimmy Fields, and Mike Bullard find out. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*



Julio Perez, Mary Chan, and Beverly Byerd have a little time to relax before rejoining the "rat race". *Photo by Mike Turner.*



technical difficulties

Dude was trying to get chick to go out with him and was nervous. I said, "Man, it ain't nothin' but a thing. Just chill out."

This dude was shaking, he was so scared and me, I was maxin' and relaxin'. I ain't never had a problem getting a chick to go out with me.

So he calls her up and just starts stuttering like dadadudu. I couldn't believe it. I said, "Man, do you *KNOW* what time it is? Call up that slim and ask her out."

With me being the master with women that I am, I told him to be original and use some line on her. Dude called chick and said, "Baby, I'm having technical difficulties with my back seat, would you help me check it out?" He hung up real quick. Her mother answered. by Jim Dough.

Life at the Sigma Chi house can never be called boring. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Billy and friend spend some "quality" time together. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

TAKE HOME A PACKAGE

Vic Felts, Bob Ateca and the rest of the Sigma Chi shout encouragement to Glenn Rainey as he hurries to catch up to the float. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



The Homecoming parade provides pretty floats, loud bands and tired feet. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Michael Castleberry knows the true spirit of coming home to Peay. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Beth Lindsey lights the football stadium up with her smile after she is named 1987 Homecoming Queen. Photo by Jay Reedy.

OF AUSTIN PEAY PRIDE

Wow! What a college experience! Homecoming is colorful, exciting, and full of spirit. Color Wars promoted enthusiasm among the students and faculty. Competition between the groups filled the air. But, on the whole, the Homecoming spirit brought everyone together.

Coach Emory Hale expressed the true meaning of Homecoming by saying

"Homecoming is a time for people to be together, the old with the old, the new celebrating the old coming back, remembering tradition and supporting the school." It is filled with fun, challenges, pretty girls, special dates, parties, the Greeks, flowers, a nice autumn day, parades, bonfires, and, of course, the football game.

ings of excitement spread throughout the campus — especially through the Homecoming Court. "It was tremendously exciting. It was so neat to look up in the stands and see so much red. The cheerleaders really do embody the school in spirit," stated Homecoming Queen Beth Lindsey, with a smile from ear to ear.



During Homecoming the University puts its best foot forward, opening itself up to the community and the school's supporters. Parents come to visit their children and alumni come to visit their alma mater.

Although the football game was a little disappointing, the Homecoming experience was a tremendous success. Feel-

The bonfire, parade, and color wars just created the mood. The weather could not have been better for the occasion. It all promoted the atmosphere. Homecoming is an opportunity to show off the school, the spirit, and the pride. *By Lauri Ingram.*

Renewing old friendships and starting new ones; that's what homecoming is all about. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

To cheer or not to cheer, that is the question. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



Float building is exhausting until you see A P' Cock coming down the street as Chi Omega sorority discovered. *Photo by Marilyn Moore*



Lean On Me

"Lean on me
When you're not strong;
I'll be your friend,
I'll help you carry on.
Just call on me brother
When you need a friend
We all need somebody
to lean on."



Kenny Alfonzo and Tom McMillan
do their tarzan yells at a Govs'
home game.



Is anyone *really* lis-
tening?



These class participators seem anxious
to get away.

Cynthia Grimes was tracked
down at the Red Barn pool hav-
ing fun. Shame on you, having fun
like that! Photo by Bob Thomas.

Finding a place to sit
seems to be perpetu-
ating for these two.





Sigma Nu playboys, Richard Beirne and Bob Compton, do a little rooftop relaxing. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Namario Moore provides entertainment at a Q-dog Pike party. *Photo by Donald Goode.*



Mai Truc Vuong and Jeff "Chaucer" Hardin contemplate life in a tilted world. *Photo by Malcolm Glass.*



A fellow student struggles against the immense gravitational pull of the sinkhole outside the library. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

personality

Why do students come to Austin Peay?

"It was cheap."

"I got a scholarship."

"I wanted to play football."

"I had to go somewhere."

People choose the Peay for various reasons, but what makes them stay? I've been here four years now and have watched the people come and go, some leaving after one quarter, some staying on to graduate.

The ones that stay face the ultimate question of WHY? "Why stay here that long? How could you stand it?"

The poor victim of this question frantically searches his mind for an answer. How can he logically explain to a non-Peay person the attraction of Austin Peay? His eyes glaze over. His mouth opens and closes sporadically. He searches for some logical reason for liking AP. He thinks of the personality of the school, the differences, the aspects that set it apart from everything else. But how can he explain that to an outsider?

"Uh, well, uh . . . why Austin Peay . . . because, well, uh, . . . I like it, that's all, I just like it." *By Marilyn Moore.*



...a truly unique per-
sonality. I really be comfort-
able as Myron De-
...ound out after his
...from the Provi-
...game at Birming-
ham. Photo by Marilyn



The Pike Dog party
was a hit when the
Pikes showed off their
style. Photo by Don-



Don Jackson and Michael
Johnson show off their Peay-
personalities. Photo by Marilyn
Moore

Ode To

*Listen my children, and you shall hear,
The tale of a senior with just one more year.*

*Once I fell prey to freshman vice,
So carefully listen to this senior's advice.*

*Go to parties, you only live once.
Drink if you want, but not if you must.*

*Go to class always, else you fail in the end.
Stay here on weekends, make lots of friends.*

*Get plenty of sleep, but study for tests.
When papers are due, don't think about rest.*

*Eat green veggies, just like Mom said.
Wear a seat belt or you'll wind up dead.*

*Go see at least one football game.
If you meet gorgeous men, remember the names.*

*Go to a concert or go to a play,
But don't look for mail in your box every day.*

*Whenever you can, take upper level,
'Cause later those buggers will give you the devil.*

*Don't be a wise ass, and don't be a bore.
Get involved on campus in clubs, frats and more.*

*A senior can tell you whose class not to take,
So please heed their warning — don't repeat their mistake.*

*So be proud you're a Peay, and not a Blue Raider,
And particularly not a BIG ORANGE tomato.*

by Lori Martin



A student worker hard at it. *Photo by Carla Garner.*

"I do not form my image to that of GQ, rather, GQ forms its image to that of me." *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

As in days past, folks are no longer joining the circus when it comes to town; rather, folks are leaving the circus. *Photo by Carla Garner.*

A Freshman



Felicia Hart and a friend learn about the dangers of being freshmen. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

Mark Drain and Byron Tolbert show off some of the dangers to freshmen. *Photo by S&M Photos Inc.*

Malcolm Glass and Mike Turner have a photographer's showdown. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

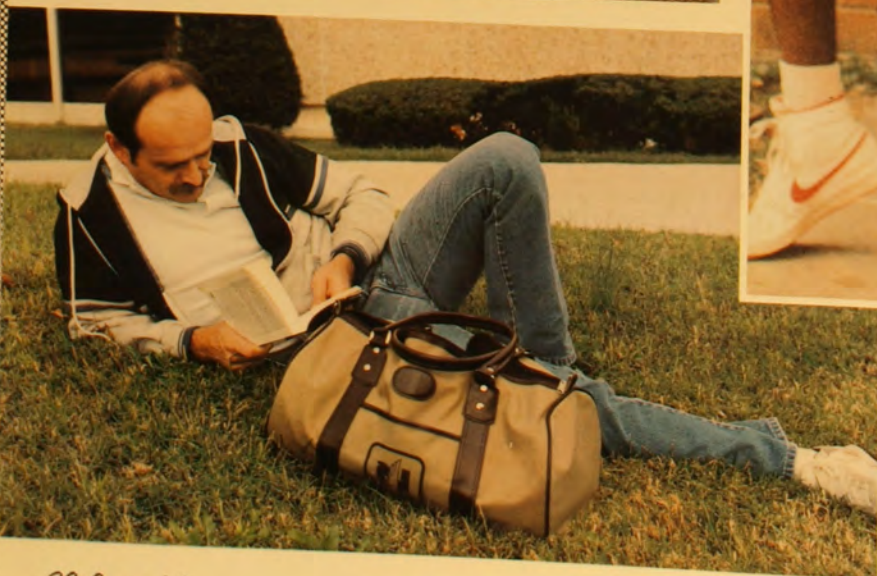


Lawrence Mitchell and Barry "Swoop" Sumpter try a little friendly shoulder-edging for position in the center lane — of this photograph. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



O.K. Say "hurry-up!"

Bill Vincent makes camp for a short study session. Photo by Malcolm Glass.



Peter Pan Syndrome



College students never grow up, at least while they remain on campus. Anything and everything is done to look young, act young, and think young. Psychology majors have termed this as the Peter Pan Syndrome.

The Peter Pan bug hits students the first day of their freshman year. The first symptoms include excessive laughter, all night parties, cutting classes, multi hours in the game room, drinking anything but anti-freeze, becoming Red Barn junkies, listening to loud music, and mammoth phone bills.

By your sophomore year, the syndrome has progressed to exclude hours in the game room and loud music.

Entering your junior year, you no longer laugh, are no longer a Red Barn junkie, and no longer have mammoth phone bills.

By your senior year, all you can do is party. After graduation, you grow up. You're too tired for anything else. Peter Pan struck. *by Marilyn Moore and Jeff Hardin.*

Karl Dawson prepares to watch the Slam-Jam at a Govs' open practice.
Photo by Marilyn Moore.



David George and the Dog; now appearing at benches near you. *Photo by Mike Turner.*



Paite McIntyre woos the crowd with "Good God, I had it good." Photo by John Holloway.

Eddie Rabbitt gets the crowd "rockin'". Photo by John Holloway.



Eddie Rabbitt performed as part of the Homecoming concert. Photo by John Holloway.

catch the BEAT



Marie Osmond makes the crowd feel welcome and cared for with her winning personality. Photo by John Holloway.

Music, exciting people, and exuberant crowds can all be provided at just about any concert you go to. Our last concert may not have interested everyone on campus, or generated a huge crowd, but it wasn't that bad.

I will admit I wasn't too thrilled about having to watch Marie Osmond and Eddie Rabbit in concert. It got worse when I realized I had to sit through Paire McIntyre (Reba's brother).

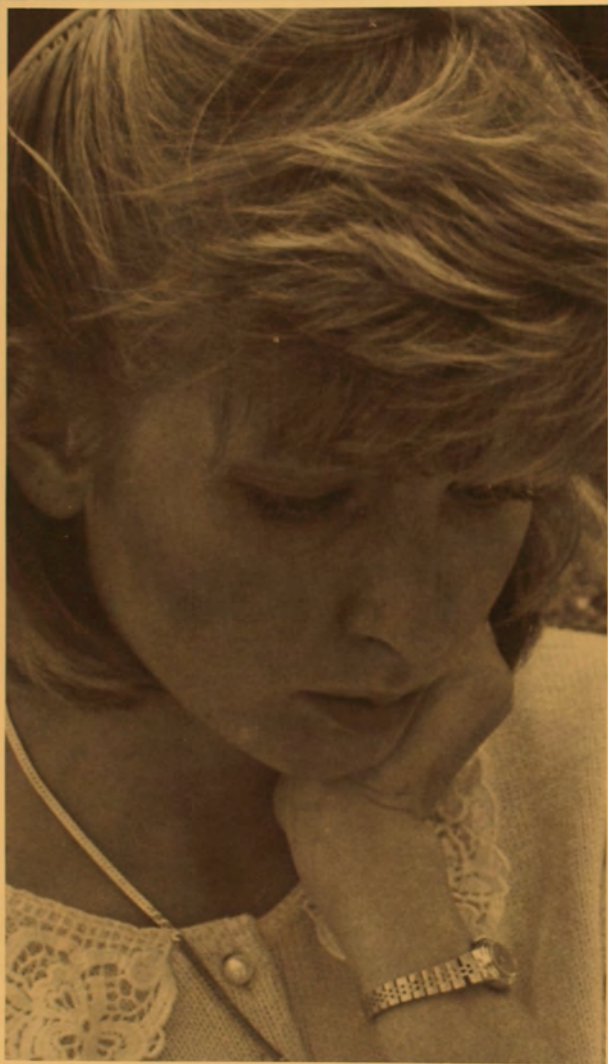
The lights came on, Paire walked on stage, and I thought, "Oh my God!" Well, I took a few pictures and tried not to listen. I got really scared when I caught myself listening and when my foot started tapping, I went into panic mode.

Marie came on and then Eddie. The small crowd showed what it could do by providing enough noise to fill the Dunn Center. Excitement passed from person to person like an electric current. Hands were clapping! Feet were tapping. And by the concert's end, everyone was ready to groove. By Marilyn Moore.



Lee Greenwood gets a "lift" from Roy Berkemeier and Cameron Towles. Photo by Judy Holt.

Being beautiful is something Mary Shipley obviously doesn't have to think about. Photo by Michael Turner.



Shadonna Brown poses for a publicity photo to launch her homecoming queen campaign. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Jay Reedy and his cat settle down for a long winter's nap.





THE EYE OF THE STORM

You're about to enter the best years of your life, or so you've been told. Four or five years of college life are yours for the taking.

As college students, many of us have all the freedom but few responsibilities. We're sheltered from the "real world." We're constantly surrounded by our friends, and we usually have our parents to fall back on for support.

The college years can be your most laid-back care-free years. They are the "eye of the storm." *by Marilyn Moore.*



A couple of ATO brothers, Todd Canterbury and Scott Padgett, prepare to enter the pre-Big Chill stage of life. *Photo by Marilyn Moore*



"Spike" is the only thing on the mind of Connie Caldwell. *Photo by Jay Reedy*

A black and white photograph capturing a joyful moment at a graduation ceremony. Two young women, dressed in traditional academic regalia including caps and gowns, are the central focus. They are embracing each other warmly, their faces lit up with broad, genuine smiles. The woman on the left has her eyes squeezed shut in happiness, while the woman on the right looks towards the camera with a radiant grin. To their left, a man with dark hair, a mustache, and thick-rimmed glasses stands observing the scene. He is wearing a light-colored collared shirt and a dark jacket. The background is slightly out of focus, showing the brick wall of a building and the presence of other people, suggesting an outdoor or semi-outdoor campus setting. The overall mood is one of celebration and accomplishment.

Bill Becton gets ready to receive his diploma and say good-bye to the Peay. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

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It's always difficult to get everything together when preparing for graduation and the traditional cap is usually the last to be "got together." Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.



Out Of Focus

The people who made APSU what it was have moved on, leaving only a fading picture of what used to be.

Getting that diploma; that's what it's all about. Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.

Enchanted evening

"And the new Miss APSU is ..."

Ten of our finest young women awaited in suspense along with the audience as the emcee read out the winners name.

This year's pageant, considered both highly successful and very exciting, was held Nov. 20, 1987. The audience cheered and encouraged each contestant through the evening gown, swimwear and talent competition.

Everyone was glad when the judges reached their final deci-

sion. Christy Ruth Corley was fourth runner up, third runner up was Cindy Lea Puckett, second runner up was Elizabeth Domico, Lee Ellen Ferguson was named first runner up, and the title of Miss APSU 1988 went to Nicole Sykes.



Being nervous and tense were just a few things these young women went through during their pageant experience. The girls devoted their time, talent and energy to make the pageant a success. And, in the end, they succeeded in dazzling all with an "Enchanted Evening." by Lauri Ingram.

According to their smiles, everyone was a winner.
(All photos courtesy of Public Affairs.)





Miss APSU 1988, Nicole Sykes, is in a "New York State of Mind."



Christy Corley adds the final touches to create a "show-stopping" look.

Shelly Mangrum and Denise Johnson attempt to keep the audience pacified as they await the final decision.



The Tradition Continues

Fifty years ago there was no Austin Peay as we know it today. Instead, Austin Peay Normal School existed and with it grew many of the ideas and traditions we take for granted.

On June 25, 1987, the Alumni Association, headed by Doug Barber, hosted a fifty year reunion for the 1930's graduates of Austin Peay.

Among those returning to their alma mater was Mary Matlock, the first student to enroll at the new school. After her graduation from AP Normal, she returned each year to light the candles at the Farewell

and Hail ceremony, a symbolic ceremony in which participating students light candles to honor their accomplishments and Austin Peay.

Farewell To Graduates And Hail To The Future.

The graduates, ranging in age from 70 to 85, came bringing their separate and distinct memories of what college was like fifty years ago.

"In the dormitories, room rent is only \$5.00 a month. Young women are required to live in the dormitory or in rooms approved by the dean. Tuition is free to students residing in Tennessee. Students from other states pay \$20.00 a quarter." (Excerpt from AP Normal Student Bulletin)

From the Farewell & Hail ceremony: "Symbolically with these lights, we pass on to the students of Austin Peay our good hopes, our best wishes, and, if they but hearken to it, a measure of our acquired wisdom." *By Marilyn Moore*

The view from Harned Hall is very different today than it was fifty years ago. *Photo Courtesy of Woodward Library.*

Harned Hall, the same yesterday, today; but what about tomorrow? *Photo Courtesy of Woodward Library.*





Here's a new way of looking at an old tradition.

The Castle building may be gone from campus, but Austin Peay is still the home of many "kings" and "queens." *Photo Courtesy of Woodward Library.*

Graduation remains a very sincere and honorable tradition. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*



qua**R**ter esolutions

First day of classes; Goal: 4.0 GPA

Resolved: Look over notes before class each day.
Resolved: Read and take notes over each chapter the day it is assigned.
Resolved: Study two weeks before each test.
Resolved: Start term paper day it is assigned.
Resolved: Participate in class discussions.
Resolved: Will not cut class.

Midquarter; Goal: 3.0 GPA

Resolved: Rewrite all notes so they are legible.
Resolved: Read each chapter one week before the test.
Resolved: Study three nights before a test.
Resolved: Start term paper three weeks before it's due.
Resolved: Pay attention to professor.
Resolved: Attend class three times a week.

Two weeks til finals; Goal 2.5 GPA.

Resolved: Take notes in class.
Resolved: Reach one chapter the night before test.
Resolved: Study four hours before test.
Resolved: Start term paper in two days.
Resolved: Listen to professor for 20 minutes each class meeting.
Resolved: Attend class once a week.

Finals; Goal: 1.0 GPA

Resolved: Pray. *by Marilyn Moore.*



Vincent Brooks shovels cake into Marshall "Pee Wee Herman" Ayers' mouth. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

"Wait! I'm not through with last quarter yet." *Photo by Carla Garner.*





What's on your minds guys? No!
Don't answer that! *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



Honestly, they told us 8
o'clock. Now where are they?
Photo by Jay Reedy.



The only answer there is or
ever will be. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

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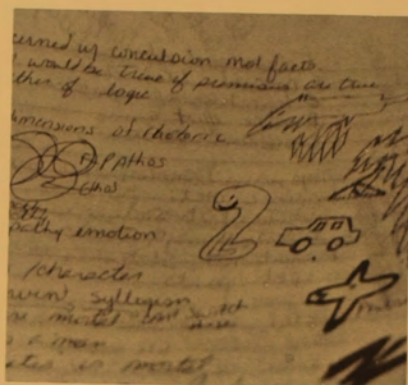


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Remind you of the album cover of the Beatles' Seargent Pepper's? Photo by Jay Reedy.



Pass the NaCl and the formaldehyde please. Photo by Jay Reedy.

Give it to Shannon, Shannon will eat anything.





Laura Culver, a campus poet, learns to tell of the subliminal messages hidden in her latest piece. Photo by Michael Turner.



Far away, there in the sunshine, are my aspirations.

I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty and try to follow where they lead.

Registration (rej'-i-stra'-shen) n. 1. Times that try mens' souls. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Anything's Possible In Small Pieces

It takes a lot of time and patience to be number one. Many hours of study, practice and rehearsal go into becoming what you want. Plus, probably the most difficult aspect of being the best is never seeing immediate results. Being number one comes in spurts.

On campus we have students whose hard work is making their school number one in nearly every aspect of college life. Not only do our students look good, but our departments look good.

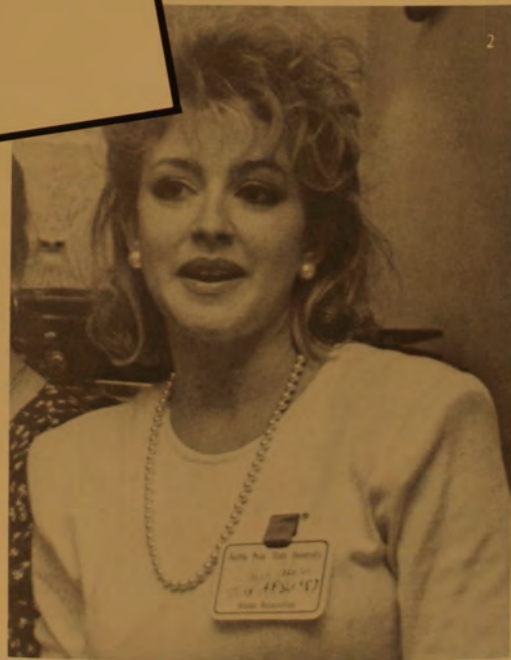
In the next few pages we want to show you just what is possible with a few dedicated individuals.



¹David Alford was one of the few students selected to attend Julliard School. While at AP, David was highly involved in the theatre department. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

²Denise Johnson, 1986 Miss Austin Peay, gives pointers to the 1987 contestants. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

³At cheerleading camp, the squad received one Superior trophy and six Superior ribbons. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*





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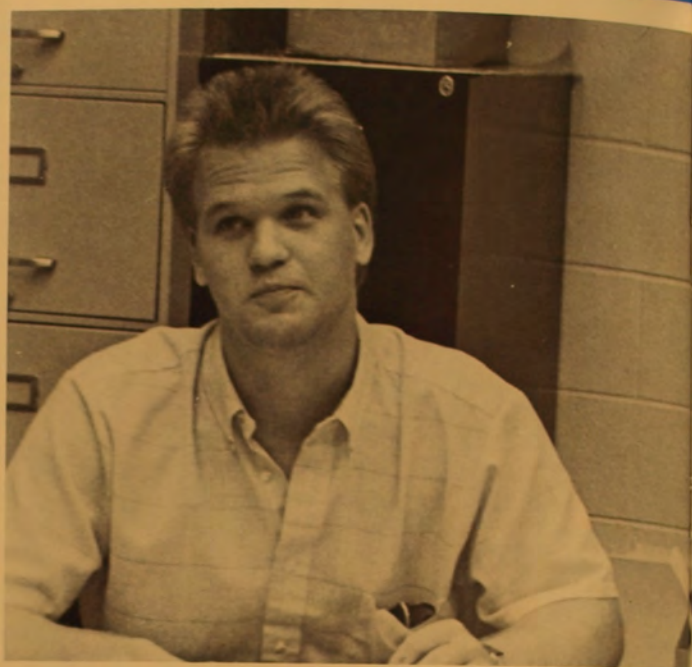


⁴The 1986 Governors beat Western Kentucky to win the OVC championship. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

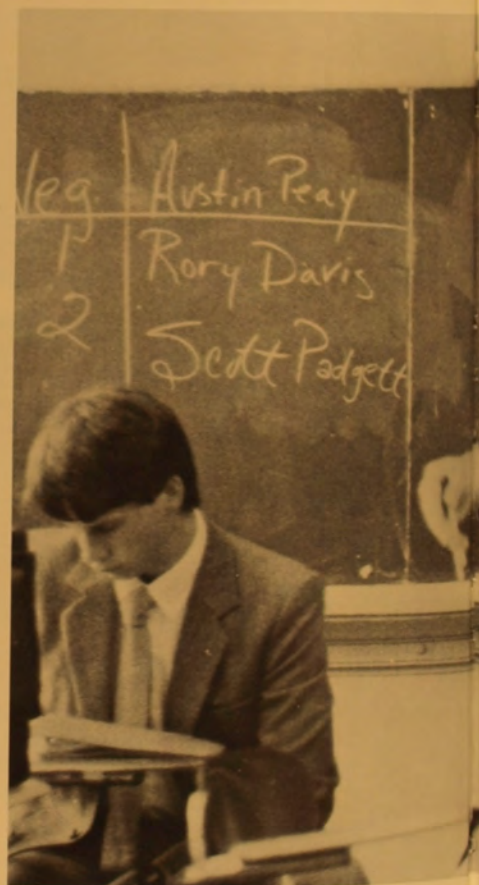
⁵Miss Tennessee, Reggie Athnos. Photo Courtesy of Reggie.

¹From the expressions on the faces of Kel Topping and Alvin Clay, one may wonder what has just been said. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

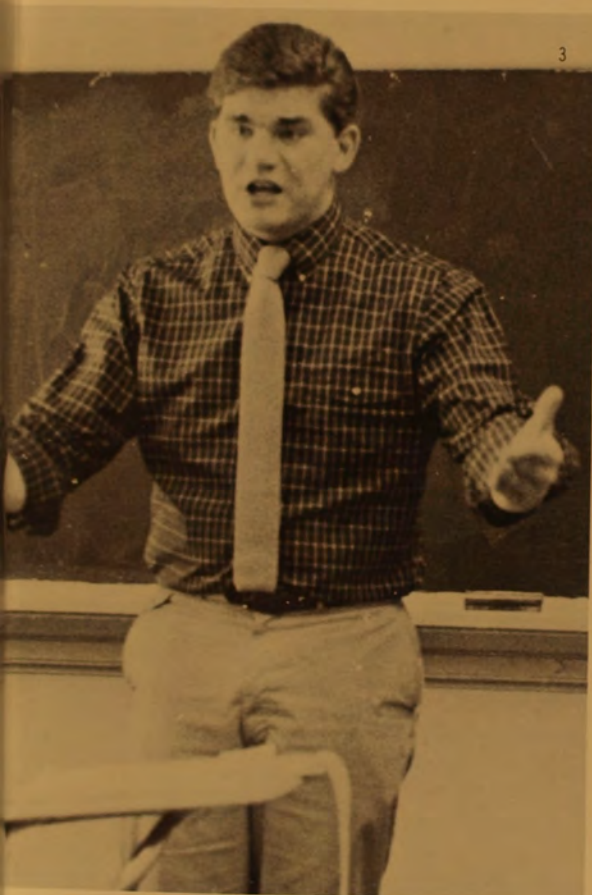
⁴Ron Hardin and Alvin Clay scan their notes as last minute preparation before beginning the debate with Southern Illinois University. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



²Peter Olsen, in deep concentration, psyches himself up for his first big debate. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



³Rory Davis successfully uses gestures to argue his point. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Governors' Pride

Debate means many things to many people such as arguing, stating points, or voicing opinions. But, to our debate team, it means winning.

Last year our debate team was regional and state champions and ranked tenth nationally. According to Rory Davis, two-year debate member, it was a scary feeling to rank nationally. "I went through culture shock. Here I was from this unknown school, and suddenly everyone knew us," he said.

Being from a nationally ranked school brings a lot of responsibility. "All of a sudden, we were debate leaders," Davis said. "Instead of being unknown, we commanded respect. People heard of us and knew we were good."

Last year's team managed to win with a vast assortment of experienced and not so experienced teams. "We went into the state championships with only one experienced team. We had a small group of debaters last year, but we proved we could compete," Davis said.

This year looks promising for the debate/forensics team. "We're highly competitive this year. We have more people with more commitment," Davis said. "Right now planning to win the nationals is too high of a goal. CEDA nationals are so elite, just the opportunity to return would be an accomplishment." *by Marilyn Moore.*



¹Let's play make-believe as Julie pretends that a class of college students are first-graders who need to learn music. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

²Education students exhibit various projects they worked on as part of their teaching experience. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



³Sharon Lamprecht demonstrates how her "Billy Goat" puppets work to the class. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

⁴Puppets are a good way to teach schoolchildren because it allows them to use their imagination. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Memo: Education Department

Can you imagine having the task of teaching the world's leaders for generations to come? Not everyone is cut out for it, but the chosen few are doing quite a job and enjoying every minute of it. Dr. Dolores A. Gore explains, "We teach others to teach. We teach our students how to work with individuals."

It sounds like a lot of work and dedication. What keeps the fire burning? "The students are motivated," stated Dr. Don Lambert. "We just need to have more. There will be a great demand for them in the future."

Dr. Ron Groseclose feels our campus is ideal. "It is a manageable-sized university but small enough for the personal touch. The location is wonderful."

New programs are being tested, planned, and altered. Early childhood education is often stressed. The education department and Head Start program are working together for new opportunities. The children from the Head Start program are bused to Austin Peay for students to teach.

"This gives hands-on experience that can't be taught," Gore said. "Also," Gore continued, "plans are being made for language arts and social studies teachers to cooperate and find methods to intergrade skills across the subject lines."

Groseclose would like to see the major develop into a five year study program. "It would be nice if our students could student teach for an additional year instead of just one quarter, and give them a chance to put theory into practice for a longer internship."

Many honors have been awarded to the students and faculty. Some teaching majors here at Austin Peay have gone on to be finalists in the Nationwide Student Competition, as well as the state. Many hold offices in the National Education Association. Recently, the Top Early Childhood Education Student Award in Tennessee went to an Austin Peay student, Allan Anderson. The professors in this program are doing well also. Dr. Gore has been given the Distinguished Professor of the Year Award, and the Outstanding Volunteer Service Award from Head Start. *by Lauri Ingram.*

¹Members of the APsolute Singers practice for the annual Madrigal Feaste. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

²The center of excellence in the biology department provides opportunities for students, as well as faculty, to learn more about the research at Land Between the Lakes. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

³Being excellent requires lots of practice especially right before a play production. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

⁴Dr. George Mabry, director of the Center of Creative Arts, directs a master class on music for high school students. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*





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Memo: Two Centers of Excellence

Growing and changing is the name of the game as Tennessee colleges compete for students. Our school is definitely doing some growing with two Centers of Excellence, one in the creative arts and one in field biology.

The Center for the Creative Arts provides and promotes different kinds of concerts, music recitals, art exhibitions, creative writing and theatre productions throughout the year. Many well-known artists are brought in by the center to share their skills and trades with students. The four departments of the center are music, art, creative writing and theatre. We have the privilege of having the only center of excellence in the creative arts.

In addition to the center, we also house the field biology area of LBL projects. Graduate students work in five basic research areas: aquatic macro-invertebrates, vascular plants, forest communities, herpetological research, and small community studies of small vertebrates. This is done in an area between Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake. Long term research and the opportunity for gathering ecological data are found at LBL.

So, sit down and take a look at what's going on around you. Look at our accomplishments in our educational programs. Take part in these activities and watch as they grow. *by Lauri Ingram.*

¹Having a nursing major means spending lots of time hitting the books. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

²Nursing students dressed for Halloween. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

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Memo: Nursing Students

The nursing students have proven to APSU and to the rest of the nation that they are a different breed of people.

In 1987, the graduating senior nurses received the highest mean score on the ACT-Comp test in the nation. AP's nursing program is ranked in the top 2 percent of nursing programs in Tennessee. Plus, the program was recognized in IMPRINT, national Student Nurses Association magazine, as one of the top 20 nursing schools in the nation. In 1985 we had the highest state score on board tests and the second highest class average in Tennessee.

According to Jackie Harris, former SNA president, nursing is "not just getting a degree. It's a way of life."

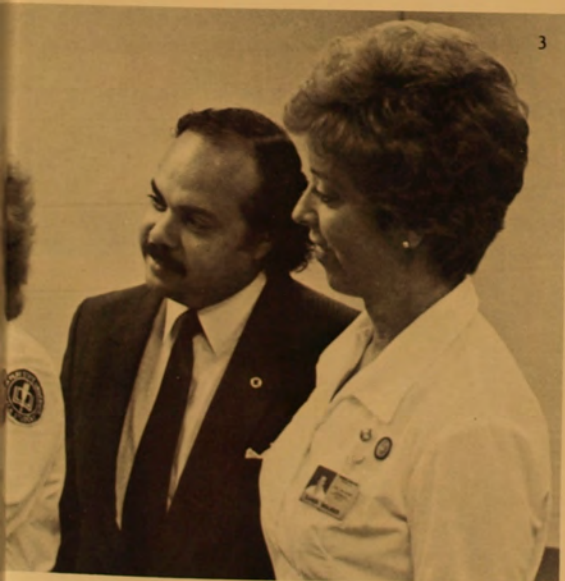
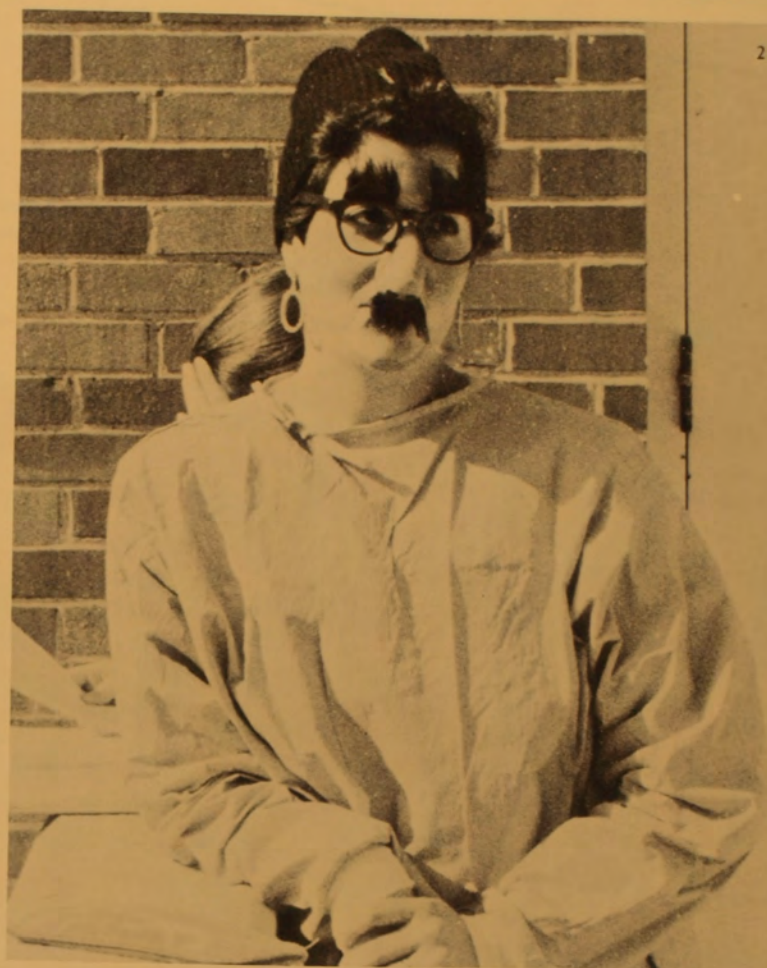
Nursing students are usually in class from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. They also put in anywhere from 8 to 12 hours weekly in a clinical setting. "We have a strenuous role," Ms. Harris said. "It's good to be in an environment of intensely dedicated students."

Spending so much time with a small group naturally leads to close friendships. "A strong cohesiveness develops among the students as well as a strong rapport with the teachers. We're going through the same struggle, experiencing the same frustration, and holding our breath while we wait to see the results of our struggle," Harris said. *by Marilyn Moore.*



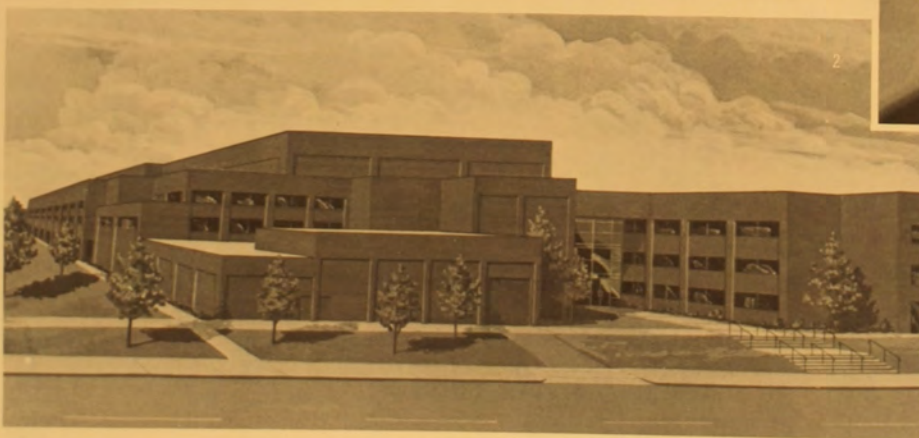
³Jackie Harris and Delmas Bogus present Carney Wright, Clarksville-Memorial Hospital administrator with an "I love nursing" pin while Sandy Walker looks on. *Photo Courtesy Of Public Affairs.*

⁴Even nursing students have to "cut up" every now and then. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



¹Kurt Thompson practices in the old music department, which will soon be replaced by new soundproof rooms in the new music building. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

²Governor Ned McWherter had the honor of "breaking the ground" for the new building. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



³The new music and mass communications building will be a very large and impressive sight. *Photo by Kim Lyle.*

⁴These band members had the pleasure of entertaining all those who participated in the groundbreaking ceremony. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

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SUBJECT: ARTS COMPLEX BUILDING

The excitement of the new \$9.5 million Arts Complex does not merely affect music students.

The new Arts Complex will be more than half the size of the Dunn Center and will be the second largest building on campus. It will house not only the music department, but also, for the first time, group the entire mass communications department.

Scheduled to be finished in less than two years, students are already excited. Dr. George Mabry, Director of the Center for Creative Arts, said music students, especially freshman, are looking forward to the move.

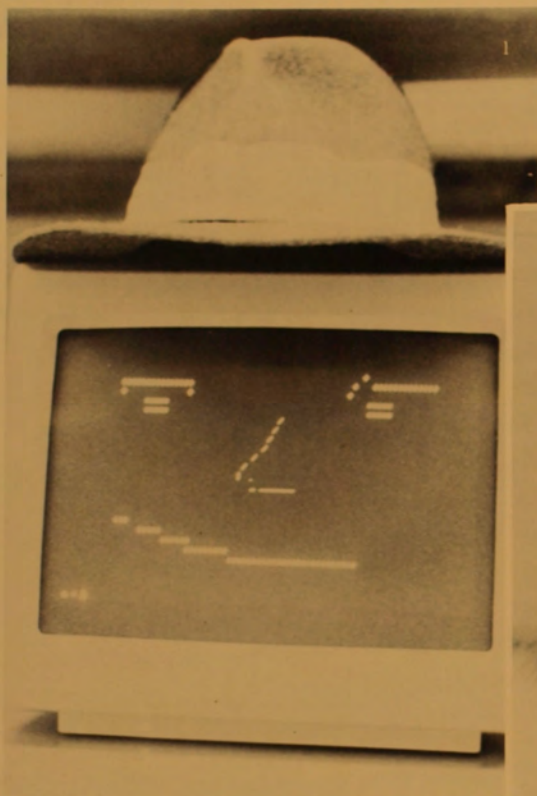
The building will have a 590 seat concert hall with a 3,125 square foot stage. A choral rehearsal hall will have a 250 person capacity; a far cry from the basement of Clement.

Let us not forget that the new Arts Complex will also unite the mass communications programs. Dr. Reese Elliot, speech department chairman, said this will help the department's growth. He added, "The new building will unify the audio and video segments of mass communications as well as develop the journalistic skills required of the major."

WAPX-FM, campus radio station, will also be placed in the building. David von Palko, the station's general manager, said, "The architects did an excellent job in developing the concept of the building. The design will help insulate the radio station from other music." *by Lori Martin.*



³Two Governors Ambassadors, Shea Rollins and Jay Albertia, served on the welcoming committee for Gov. McWherter and others attending the ceremony
Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Zone 3? Where is that? Upstairs in Clement. It sounds like a circle on a map at the post office. You're close. It's a wavy area on the map on the back of seedpackets. You have to know what zone you're in to know when to plant things in your garden.

So it's a club in the Ag Department? No. It's a literary magazine in Languages and Literature, and it's sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts. But why call it Zone 3? You know poets; they're weird anyway. But I heard that there was another reason. What's that? Zone 3 is a magazine that encourages poets to flourish, kind of like in a garden. Anybody who spends a lot of time writing a poem — or cultivating a giant pumpkin, or restoring a 1936 Plymouth Coupe — needs to let folks see the fruits (uh, pardon me) of his or her labor. So we have county fairs and antique car shows and poetry magazines.

How come I never heard of it? Beats me. It's getting a terrific reputation across the nation, and rave reviews praising the quality of the poems and the production are coming in from New York, LA, Chicago, Pahokee, and Sante Fe. No kidding. It's strictly big league. But maybe people around here haven't heard of it because it's hard to be a prophet in your own town, or county, or zone.

Well, who's behind this new publication? Actually, Colleen Watt; she's a graduate student who manages the operation. But the editing and such is done by David Till and Malcolm Glass, the poets on the third floor of Clement. They are the ones who decide which 35 poems out of the 1,800 or so submitted for each issue will actually get into print. They stay pretty busy weeding out all the not-so-great stuff so that what you see in the magazine are the best pumpkins from all around the world.

I gotta see this. You'll find copies in a rack outside the Zone 3 office. Go give it a read some time. by Malcolm Glass

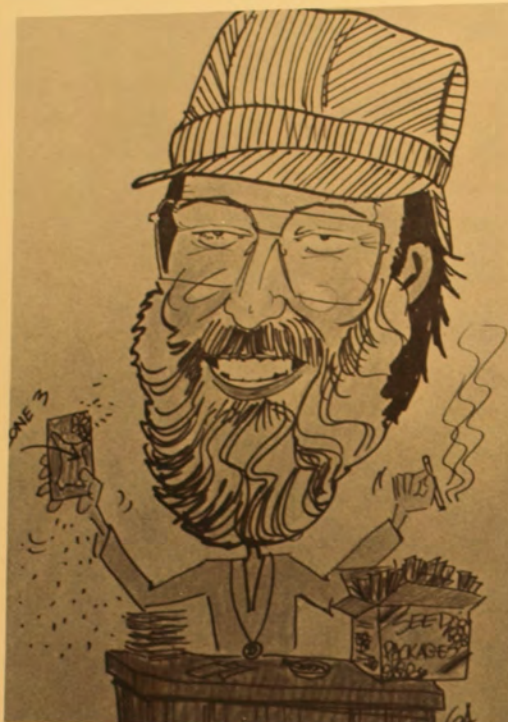


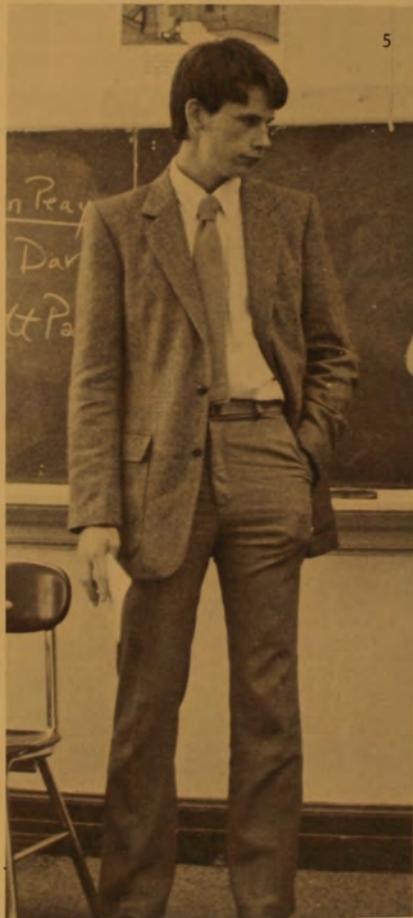
¹Freddy Krueger? No. P.C., the personal computer. Photo by Jeff Hardin.

²Colleen Watt: secretary, slave driver, coordinator, boss, prankster, wisecracker, a truly terrific beautiful "best" lady. Photo by Jeff Hardin.

³Creative writing whiz-kid, Jeff "Chaucer" Hardin, works intensely on a composition. Photo by Homer Alexander.

⁴Editor Malcolm Glass and Writer-In-Residence Patsy Sims search for where to put in the cassette. Photo by Jeff Hardin.





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Bibliography

ROTC ranked nationally.
 New music building to be built which will house the music department and the television station.
 Austin Peay teaching majors have been finalists in the Nationwide Student Competition.
 The top Early Childhood Education Student Award was received by Allan Anderson.
 Our nursing department has been accredited for eight years.
 Students have received the second highest scores in the nation on the ACT Comp.
 The College of Business will be accredited soon.
 Austin Peay strength coach Dan Austin is a world champion weightlifter.
 Austin Peay has two Centers of Excellence.
 Home of Zone Three and Malcolm Glass.
 Arthur Kopit came and worked with students to produce "The Bell Witch."
 Reggie Athnos crowned Miss Tennessee.
 Debate team is nationally ranked.
 Professor Larry Hocha has theorem he discovered named after him.

¹Malcolm Glass and David Till gave a poetry reading sponsored by Zone 3. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

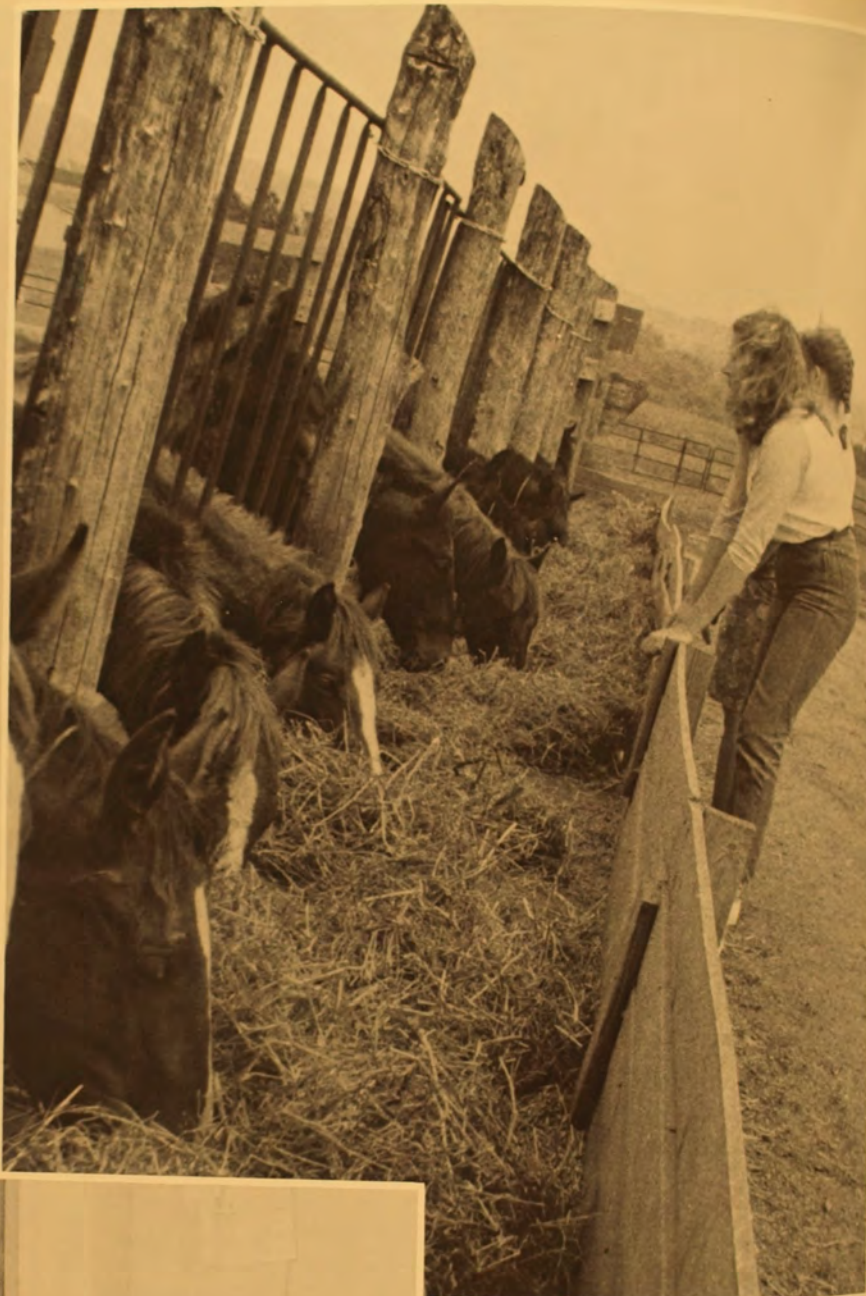
²Elsa Barnes and Francesca Farrar mentally prepare for a long day spent at clinicals. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

³Brian Vaughn is a member of our nationally ranked ROTC department. Photo by Jay Reedy.

⁴Let's hope these future teachers remember what it felt like on the other side of the classroom. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

⁵Scott Padgett prepares to blast his opponent in a debate match. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Mike Marcos is caught red-handed inducing chemicals into the mitochondria of microscopic organisms. Photo by Dawn Holt.



While the horses dine, they are entertained by members of horse production class. Photo by Dawn Holt.

Dana Reynolds lectures on the hazards of sitting too close to an ashtray. Photo by Dawn Holt.



ACADEMICS

When most people think of academics, they think of hard classes, not studying, and perhaps flunking out of college. But there is more to academics than late nights spent not studying at the library.

All students have their own concepts of academics. They know exactly what it's not, but no one can quite say just what it is.

Academics could relate entirely to the faculty, but it doesn't. It could relate to late nights studying, but it doesn't. It could relate to hard classes, but it doesn't.

So, just what is academics? No one knows. But, in the next few pages, maybe we can tell you about a few things that relate to the puzzling subject of academics.



Pat Denman wears his magical magnifying goggles as he figures out his GPA. *Photo by Dawn Holt.*

Max Blumenfeld and Keith Kauffman radio to the outside world for help with the idea of academics. *Photo by Marilyn Moore*



Dr. Oscar Page talks with Chris Ramsey and Beth Weakley at the reception given in his honor in January. *Photo by Kim Lyle.*

"Brad, you're the fiftieth person who's told me that today!" *Photo by Kim Lyle.*



The new University President and his wife greet APSU faculty and students. *Photo by Kim Lyle.*



Turning A New Page

With the bitter cold of winter came a bit of spring, breathing new life into Austin Peay.

Dr. Oscar Page succeeded former president Robert O. Riggs early in the new year. Page, a Kentucky native, came from Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., where he served as Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Acting President and Provost.

With plans to increase faculty salaries, im-

prove general name recognition, and leadership programs, Page believes that our finest quality is the school's size.

"It is a university," said Page, "but it's a small enough university that the students have an opportunity to interact with each other and interact with faculty; interact with full professors in freshman level classes. That's unique to the system." *by Lori Martin.*



Dr. Page meets Adrian Britt, SGA member and die-hard Que. *Photo by Kim Lyle.*

Dr. Page had his first official appearance before a large crowd when the playing area in the Dunn Center was named the David B. Aaron Arena. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

GOOD HANDS PEAYPLIE

The renovation of Ellington Hall was an eagerly awaited event by students, faculty and administration. The new spit-and-polished interior excellently complements the familiar exterior of Ellington.

These comfortable surroundings function to help the student. With the Dean of Students, Financial Aid, Admissions and Records, Counseling and Testing, Minority Affairs, AND Health Services under one roof, students can work out

problems easily.

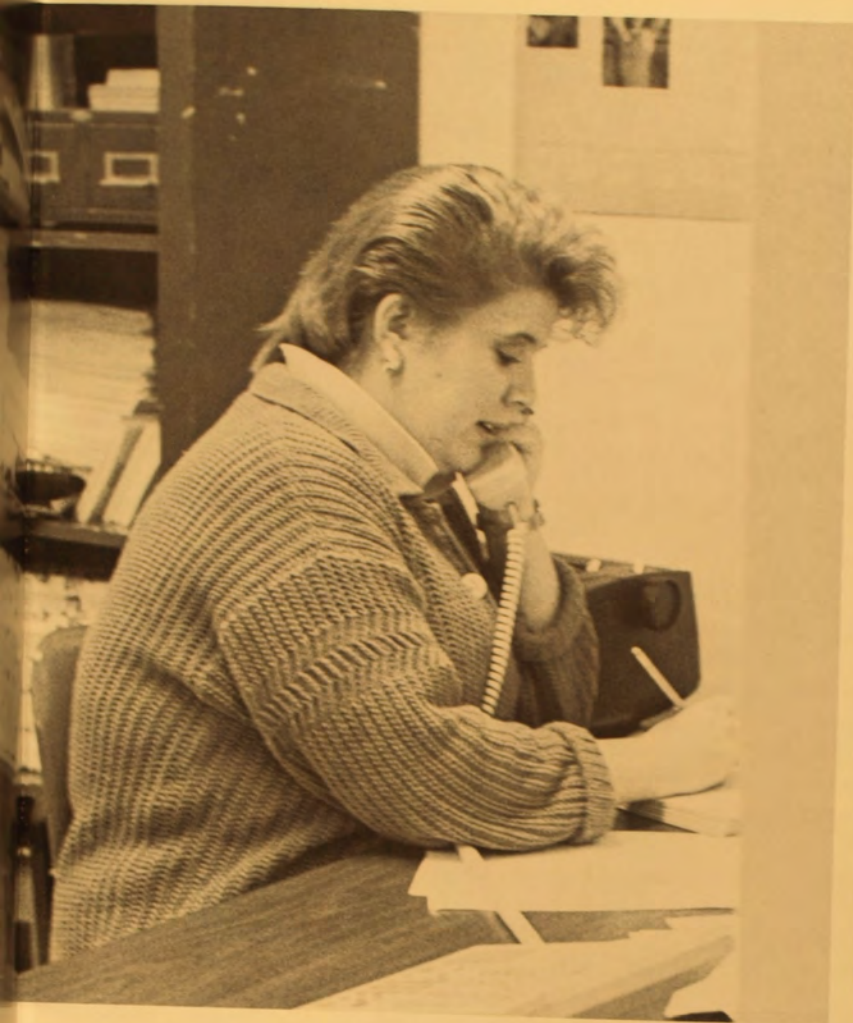
Austin Peay sororities are especially pleased with the regained use of the third floor. According to Barbara Phillips, Associate Dean of Students, last year's loss of the suites created an incredible communication problem within sororities. Phillips added, "They're delighted to be back in the suites." And Austin Peay is glad to have the building back. *by Lori Marhn.*



There are many different booths occupying space in the lobby. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

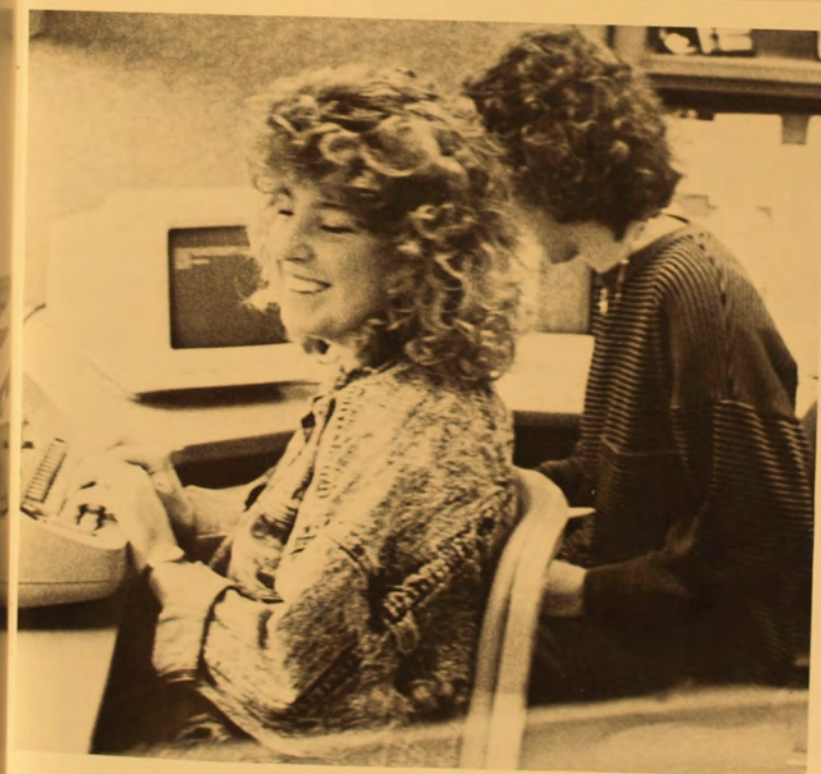
Cliff Joiner asks directions in the lobby of Ellington. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*





Leelynn Dill, a student worker, lists telephone answering among her talent repertoire. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Branches of Ellington Hall sponsor many events for our students. Eric Orr emceed one of the many events during black history month. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



Some people seem to always have things under control! Way to go Mona Boyd! *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

a “prof”itable choice

Professors are real people too. If you don't believe it, just go up to one sometime and pinch him or her. You'll find out it's no dream. We as students tend to set professors apart from ourselves, view them as sort of demi-gods (and, of course, they are), and seldom think of them existing outside the classroom. That's like the tree in the forest fable. Just because you're not there doesn't mean there's no sound. Likewise, professors do exist when absent from our presence. The harsh reality is that we are not, individually, the centers of the universe. I know it's hard to grasp, but like finals, it can be contained.

The thing for us to do is to treat our professors as friends, yet respect them as mentors. Believe it or not, friendships can develop between you and your professor. Even though their seemingly great encompassing knowledge sometimes frightens and belittles us into thinking of ourselves as inferior beings in the presence of their almightiness, keep in mind they once occupied our Reeboks and Nikes, trembling just as we. As I've always viewed it: A person's wisdom doesn't frighten me in the least. It only makes me more eager to learn from them.

By Jeff Hardin.



Dr. Burney, Brad Withrow, and Sherry Moore consult the book to find out the answer. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

The legend behind “mad professor” George Fillingham is that, as a small child, he picked up his father's pipe one time too many. His father had superglued it to teach George a lesson. The result was a permanent fixture. *Photo by Jeff Hardin.*



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Betty Jo Wallace

Pollyanna Vickrey
and Dr. Filippo take
care of theatre busi-
ness before class.
*Photo Courtesy of
Public Affairs.*



Dr. Mock, "You must be intelli-
gent and scholarly to be in my
class." *Photo Courtesy of Pub-
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Beth Weakley and Dr.
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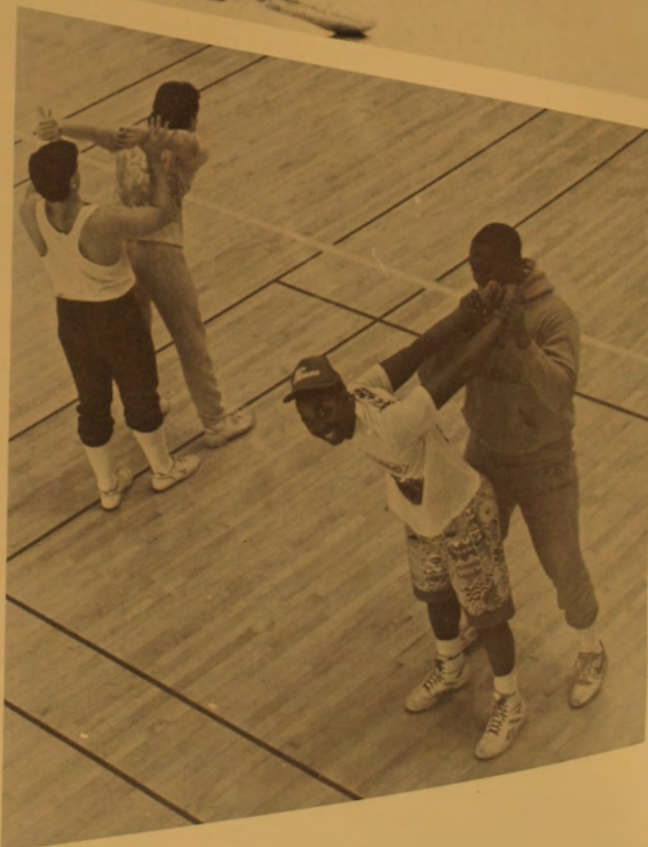
Bye bye birdie. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Gutter ball again? Photo by Jeff Hardin.



It's aerobics time boys and girls. Can you say pain? I knew you could. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Coach Dan Austin makes everyone, including football players, stretch before they lift. Photo by Marilyn Moore.





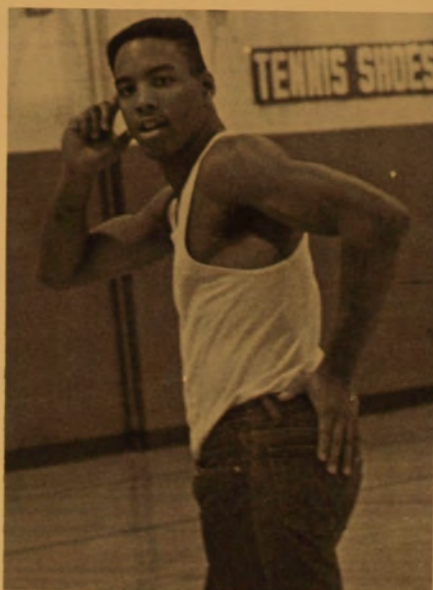
A physical student concentrates on the pins in bowling class. Photo by Jeff Hardin.

Let's Get Physical

Getting physical. The idea conjured up by this simple phrase is different for each person. But for the health and physical education department, it's a way of life. A way for a healthier life, that is. From "PE" classes to physical education courses on exercise physiology, the health and physical education department works to provide students a strong background in physical activity.

"PE" courses required for each student provide a release from the frustrations of History 446, Psychology 337 and all those other lecture classes. They also teach students proper ways to engage in physical activity.

Physical education majors also take classes teaching them about the cardiovascular system, the muscular system, how to teach others about sports, and various other topics. This is not for a person looking for an easy way out. The health and physical education department is for those who want to lead an active life healthfully and help others do the same. by Suzanne Alexander.



Darryl Alexander shows off his physique. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Marsha Thurmond and Dennis Echols look on as a representative "shows his stuff." *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

Career Fair has something for everyone. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*



Representatives discuss the day's agenda. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

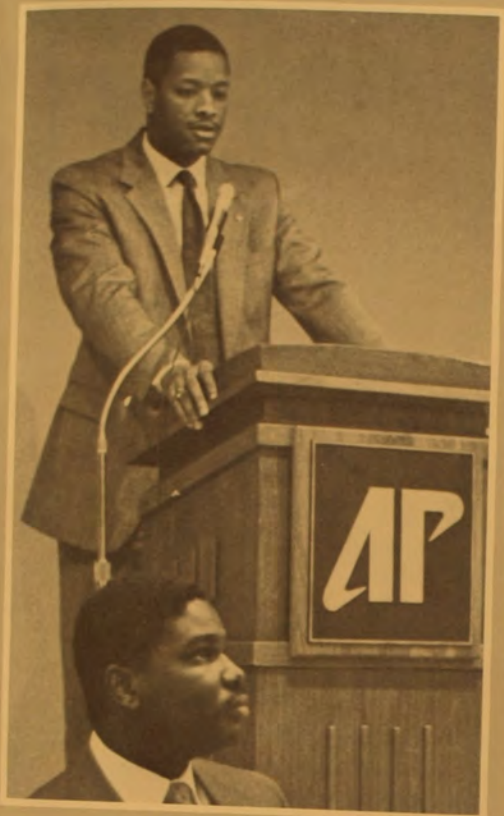
Job Huntin' Blues

The week-long program of career-planning events sponsored by the Placement Office emphasized the growing advantage of high tech skills. Representatives from medical employers talked to graduating nurses and med tech students. Jim Johnson of South Central Bell presented the keynote speech.

The third day of Career Fair featured representatives from regional businesses, state government and graduate schools. Some of those at the fair return each year, interviewing on campus. Career Preparation Seminars focused on various aspects of job seeking and preparation skills. Bob Thomas and Ted White returned to campus to speak on "Minorities in the Workplace."

Angela Holcomb and Tim Williams addressed appearance in "Presenting a Professional Image: First Priority." Carlette Hardin and Barbara Phillips guided non-traditional students to a professional resume, while Gary Hightshoe spoke on successful interviewing skills.

In addition to presenting the Career Fair each year, the placement office has a computerized resume service, available to students for a minimal fee, and maintains placement files on students and graduates. The Career Resources Center houses information on regional companies and large national companies, along with information on graduate and professional schools. *by Suzanne Parker and Suzanne Alexander.*



Finding out answers is just one of the reasons for exercising the opportunity of Career Fair. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

(Top) Bob Thomas speaks at "Minorities in the Workplace" while APSU graduate Ted White, Director of Minority Affairs at MTSU, listens. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Advisors: *Fact or Fallacy or Fact*

"I've been here four years and had a different advisor every quarter."

"My advisor's a dipshit."

"What pisses me off is him *telling* me what to take."

"My advisor never tells me anything."

"I've been switched around so many times, I don't even know who my advisor is."

"I've never spoken to my advisor. Nobody's ever said anything."

Advisors, you can't live with 'em, and you can't register without 'em. These busy professors vary in teaching methods, grading, curriculum, and level of social graces; it seems perfectly normal that their range of advisement should also run to the extremes.

The common student is unable to find a happy medium. They don't want to be told

what to do or be left on their own. They need someone to explain what they need to graduate, to transfer, or to pass. Students need help deciding on courses, not forced into College Algebra because of their ACT scores. Students need help deciding, not allowed to follow blind luck. Students need help deciding, students need ADVISING. *by Lori Martin*



Bob Compton gets the best kind of advice.
Photo by Jay Reedy.



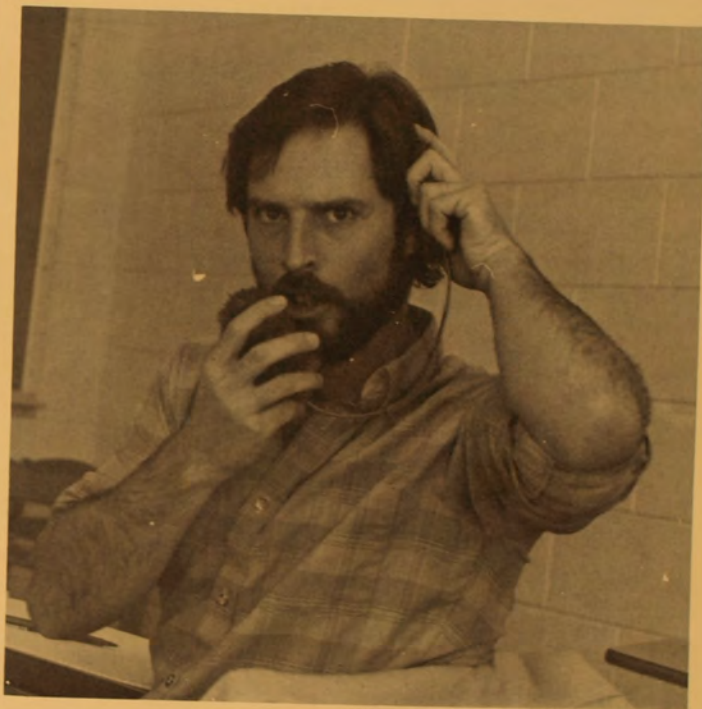
Sometimes it pays to break away from the crowd and do your own thing. *Photo by Marillyn Moore.*

Advice comes from everywhere; friends, television, and magazines. *Photo by Jeff Hardin.*



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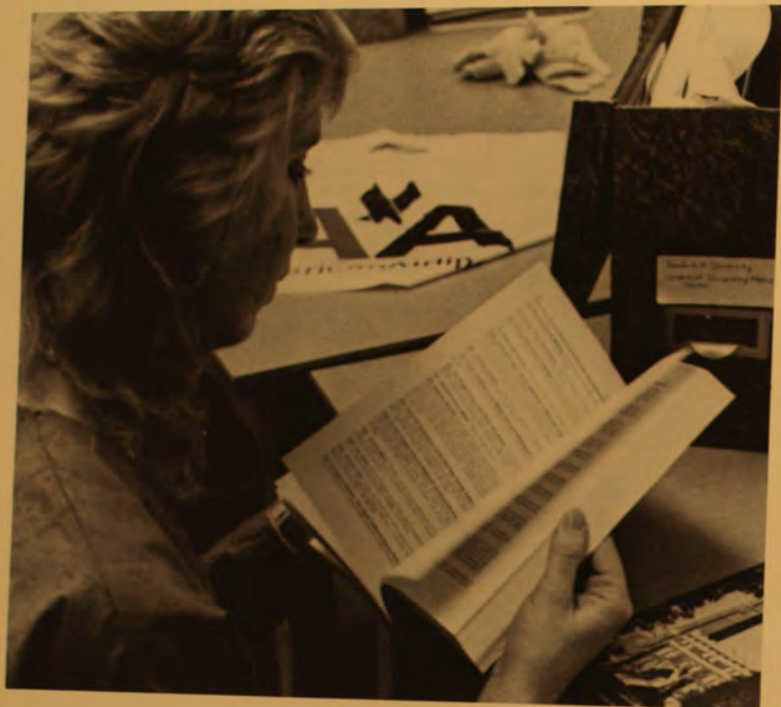
And people wonder why some students are afraid to take advice from their advisors. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*



Kerry Douglas turns to his "muffies" for advice. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Apparently Disco didn't like the advice Nate Taylor just gave him. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*





Marilyn Moore makes use of the Career Resources Library. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

C & C

Crisis And Conflict

Our Counseling and Testing Center deals with crisis and conflict.

Individual counseling is provided for students who need help identifying concerns, developing alternatives and making decisions.

A major area of emphasis in career development — SIGI PLUS, a computer based system — helps students find out more about themselves and their careers. According to director Ron Oakland, SIGI helps make sure students' values correspond with their prospective career choice.

Many non-traditional students use the counseling and testing center during transition periods in their lives. Oakland said, "These students may have

years of experience at jobs they don't like. We are here to help them decide on the career that's right for them."

The Career Planning Resources Library is ideal for students. It provides updated occupational information as well as guides on how to find a job.

Many workshops are provided by the center to help students deal with various problems. Workshops deal with intellectual, emotional, social and occupational wellness. According to Oakland, the number of students attending these workshops is growing.

The center is closely affiliated with the Placement Office, Developmental Studies and Special Services. *by Marilyn Moore.*



A listener gains support during a counseling workshop. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Angela McCarthy does some quick career planning on SIGI. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Vicki leads a counseling workshop. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Reggie. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Michelle Rasberry and a friend relax at an AOII function. Photo by Shelia Boone.

The windows prepare to shatter as KD's get closer and closer to a high "C". Photo by Shelia Boone



GREEKS

The Greeks system plays an important role in the college lives of some students. It provides a unity of brotherhood and sisterhood that has proven to be positive, entertaining, challenging, and special for all students involved.

Members of sororities and fraternities have proven to be campus leaders. They develop leadership abilities, organizational skills and responsibility. It also prepares them for the years to come and sends them off with fond memories and eternal friends.

The Greek organizations are active and can be found in numerous areas of campus life. They have fund raisers for their philanthropies and participate in intramurals, homecoming activities, formals, Greek Follies, Derby Days, chapter meetings and retreats, as well as scholarship programs. The organizations also promote high academic achievements.



John Frazier and Tina Brooksher at a Q-dog-Pike party. Another Fred and Ginger? Photo by Marilyn Moore.

"Big Daddy" Shacklett and Tony Raye show their Q dog spirit at spring softball intramurals. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Yolanda Pittman serving soul food.
Photo by Marilyn Moore.

The Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on May 1, 1976. Well-known by wearing pink and green, Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service and social sorority. Their purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards and to aim toward service to all mankind. Some of their service projects include the Debutante Ball in Nashville, fashion shows and scholarship funds.



LaDonya Cheatham looks on as Yolanda Pittman tastes soul food. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

*"AKA, the first and
the finest ... always."
Yolanda Pittman*

Jackie Flemming, an AKA alum, still participates in many events. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

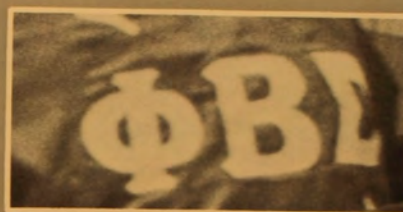


Members: (Bottom, Left to Right) LaDonya Cheatham: Secretary, Brigitte Reid: Treasurer, Kelli Rucker: Corresponding Secretary. (Steps, Left to Right) Sheril Morris: President, Lisa Smith: Vice President, Yolanda Pittman: Parliamentarian. (Not Pictured: Joann Froedan, Dean of Pledges).

Phi Beta Sigma

*"We select only the best."
Keith Rawls*

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was founded at APSU on May 20, 1982. Their goals are to advance the ideals of brotherhood and service, and to promote education and scholarship. They sponsor a back to school party, several step shows, a founder's day party, educational lectures and education workshops.



Members, (Left to Right) Keith Rawls: Vice President/Secretary, Jeffrey James: President/Alumni Relations, Steve Glenn: Treasurer/Historian/Public Relations/Assoc. President.

Chi Omega



Pledges Row 1 (Left to Right) Elizabeth Comico, Sandie Bumpus, Jane Moore, Connie Harrison. Row 2: Keri Dalton, Tonya Grissom, Julie Wallace, Aimee Livingston. Row 3: Amy Karrigan, Chrissy Womack, Elizabeth Grant, Mary Swann. Not Pictured: Jill Hardeman.

The Sigma Kappa Chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority was installed in 1972. Their goals are friendship, sincere learning, participation in campus activities, and social and civic service. Chi Omegas are involved in many activities including the Chi Omega Bar-B-Que. Their colors are cardinal and straw and their mascot is the owl.



Members Row 1 (Left to Right) Jeannie Osborne, Lisa Sanders, Tammy McIlwain, Kim Austin, Beth Weakley, Suzette Ezell, Kristi Shores, Tecia Grubbs, Charlsie Hand, Dawn Lehman. Row 2: Kimberly Entrekin, Christy Corley, Shea Rollins, Alycia Parchman, Beth Lehman, Kim Thigpen, Patricia Townsend, Sandra Rose, Jennifer Hancock. Row 3: Rhonda Hawkins, Christy Thomas, Jennifer Killebrew, Cheryl Galapon, Julie McAlister, Lynn Hall, Michelle Cobb, Carolina Lucas. Row 4: Angela Clardy, Lois Goad, Beth Tribble, Karyn Crigler, Amy Swann, Stacey Jordan, Laura Dillard. Not Pictured: Lucie Glass, Lisa Travis, Gina Evans.

Officers Row 1 (Left to Right) Tammy McIlwain: Treasurer, Beth Weakley: President, Suzette Ezell: Vice President, Kristi Shores: Pledge Ed. Row 2: Kim Austin: Recording Secretary, Lisa Sanders: Corresponding Secretary, Charlsie Hand: Personnel, Dawn Lehman: Sgt. At Arms, Tecia Grubbs: Rush Coordinator

*"Chi Omega friends
are friends you can
cherish."
Keri Dalton*



Alpha Omicron Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was colonized in 1984. Their goals are to promote sisterhood, school spirit, and scholarship. They sponsor the Rose Bowl Touch Football Tournament in the spring, with the proceeds going to Arthritis research. The sorority's colors are red and white. The red rose is their flower. AOPi's mascot is a panda bear.



Delta Pledge Class Row 1 (Left to Right) Tricia Baker: Scholarship Chairman, Carroll Wade, Pledge Educator, V.P., Melanie Parson: President, Beverly Fields: Vice President, Row 2: Carol Key, Treasurer, Angela Norfleet: Chapter Relations Representative, Lesa Davis: Historian, Row 3: Angela Queen: Song-leader, Tracy Arnold: Panhellenic Representative, Mary Chan: Philanthropic, Dina Collands: Panhellenic Representative.



Officers Row 1 (Left to Right) Tammy Carson: VP Administrative, Lisa Sullivan: Corresponding Secretary, Michelle Rasberry: President, Michelle Crowder: Recording Secretary, Melissa Darnell: Treasurer, Row 2: Leigh Ann Embry: Historian, Andrea Buttrey: Social Chairman, Tracy Bredan, Tamera Morris: Activities Chairman, Row 3: Tracey Harris: Chapter Relations, Sydney Edwards: Scholarship, Vickie Johnson: Reporter, Marisa Harris: Keeper of the Ritual.

*"They stress individuality, so
I can be myself."
Tamera Morris*

Members Row 1 (Left to Right) Melissa Darnell, Tammy Carson, Lisa Sullivan, Carroll Wade, Michelle Rasberry, Michelle Crowder, Leigh Ann Embry, Tracy Bredan, Row 2: Marisa Harris, Andrea Buttrey, Carol Key, Angela Norfleet, Lesa Davis, Tamera Morris, Melanie Parson, Beverly Fields, Row 3: Tracey Harris, Tricia Baker, Sydney Edwards, Angelia Queen, Tracy Arnold, Mary Chan, Dina Collands, Vickie Johnson.



Kappa Delta

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1973. Their goals are to uphold and maintain a strong bond of sisterhood and to enrich college life. Meeting weekly, they sponsor the Kappa Delta Barndance and a shamrock project on St. Patrick's Day for child abuse prevention. Their colors are green and white and the mascot is a lady bug.

"Kappa Delta friends are always there."
Tonya Carroll



Members Row 1 (Left to Right) Jenny Melton, Wanda Webster, Gloria Bryant, Susie Keeter, Melinda Hamilton, Karen Yates, Monica Rowe, Pam P'Pool, Tracy Thomson. Row 2: Kim Strickland, Diane Winingham, Michele Hudson, Michele Vaden, Lenell Woods, Dana Vernon, Paula McCormack, Tonya Carroll, Robin Duncan. Row 3: Teresa Bobo, Lisa Hite, Melissa Herrera, Susie Armstrong, Suzanne Binkley, Kim Glover, Kimberly Claar, Mary Anne Hastings, Shannon Ishmael. Row 4: Cathy Wilkerson, Lynn Williams, Betty Crow, Angie Williams, Renee Phillips, Shannon Hood, Paula Bullington, Tina Byrd, Kendra Armstrong. Row 5: Cindy Starkey, Myra Watts, Gwen Thompson, Jennifer Lucas, Lisa Baggett, Christy Weaver, Andrea Moore, Tammie Neuenschwander.

Officers Row 1 (Left to Right) Susie Keeter: Secretary, Melinda Hamilton: President, Karen Yates: Vice President, Monica Rowe: Treasurer. Row 2: Wanda Webster: MC, Gloria Bryant: Editor, Pam P'Pool: Assistant Treasurer.



KD "rushes" its way into your heart. Photo by Sheila Boone.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta's pool party during Greek Week was a "happenin'" event.
Photo by Bob Thomas.



Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority and was chartered January 1973. They sponsor a Halloween party for the mentally handicapped, a Thanksgiving basket for the needy, and participate in the Annual Greek Show. Delta Sigma Theta's goals are to serve the campus and the community, thereby enriching the lives of its members.

Row 1: Left to Right, Marsha Thurmond, Jackie Jerkins, Verona Bates. Row 2: Cynthia Grimes, Sandra Basca. Row 3: Cassandra Lewis.

*"Delta Sigma Theta is
number one." Cynthia
Grimes*

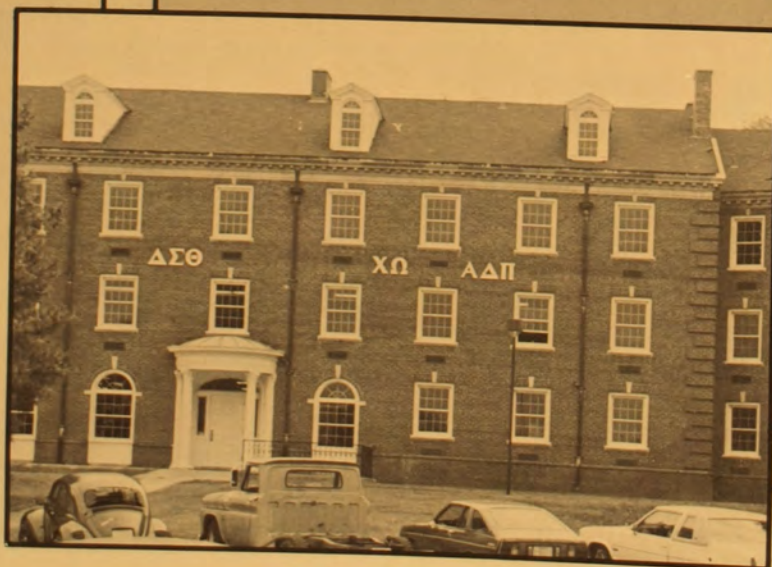


Panhellenic Council



Row 1 (Left to Right) Lisa Baggett: Secretary, Myra Watts: Delegate (Kappa Delta) Lisa Sanders: Vice President, Row 2: Dawn Fisher: Treasurer, Tracey Harris: President, Barbara Phillips: Advisor, Jennifer Hancock: Delegate (Chi Omega).

The Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body of sororities, setting the standards for all sororities. Each quarter, Panhellenic presents scholarship awards among sorority women and hosts inter-sorority social functions. The Council encourages unity between Greek women.



Greeks all over campus regard Ellington as home.



Chi Omega rush: Their spirit and enthusiasm makes you want to join. Photo by Sheila Boone.

The one, the only Roger Dickson! Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Inter Fraternity Council



Row 1 (Left to Right) Jerome Morris, Bryan Alsobrooks, Ronald Leath: Vice President, Jeffrey James. Row 2: Thomas Locke: Public Relations Chairman, Jeff Bowie: President, Jay Alberta. Row 3: Brandt Scott: Greek Events, Alvin Clay.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of nine national fraternities. The objects of the Council have been to establish a solid foundation in which the interaction of fraternities can be enhanced. Through the implementation of a structured rush program, the level of communication and fraternal spirit has been vastly increased.



Kappa Sigs turn out to support their school at homecoming. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Alpha Phi Alpha



Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906 as the first Greek letter society for black men. Alphas pride themselves on involvement in civic projects and scholastic achievements. Old gold and black are the colors which represent Alpha Phi Alpha, and the yellow rose is the fraternity's flower.

Troy Wade, Ricky Parker and Kaelin "Mr. Magic" Byrd. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

"Alphas are cold and cocky."

AΦA Row 1 (Left to Right)
Mary Lewis, Pearl, Ed, Disco,
Jerome, Sky, Dawanna Bell.
Row 2: Carol Lewis, Skeeter,
Carla Lambert, Mike, Rita
McKinney, Deborah Bell.
Row 3: Yette, Big Gulp, Mi-
chael.



Row 1 (Left to Right) Troy "Sky" Wade: Treasurer, Ricky "Pearl" Parker: Corresponding Secretary, Jerome Morris, Mike Lewis, Ronald "Skeeter" Clark. Row 2: Brian Yette, Lawrence "Disco" Godfrey: Sgt. At Arms, Alvin "Big Gulp" Clay: Vice-President, Michael Flowers, Ed Ligon: President.



Alpha Sweethearts
Row 1 (Left to Right)
Mary Lewis,
Dawanna Bell,
Carol Lewis.
Row 2: Carla Lambert, Rita McKinney, Deborah Bell.



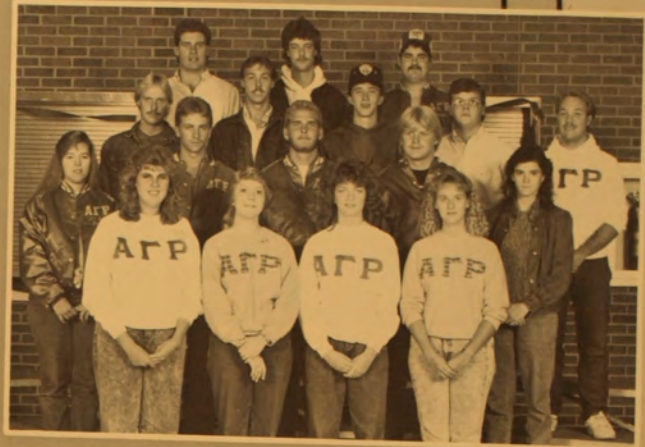
Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho is a professional agriculture fraternity. They frequently host parties and also participate in all Greek activities. They sponsor the Better Beef Show, the Pink Rose Formal, a weekend campout, and an annual Bar-B-Que in the summer.

"AGR is the best by far."
Cynthia Miller



Photo by Jay Reedy



Members, Left to R, Row 1: Tara Evans, Kathy Holland, Kristi Hunter, Teresa Myatt, Row 2: Dana Winsett, Ralph Bellamy, Chuck Vaughn, Kipp Cherry, Kathy Hill, Row 3: Mitch Brown, Steve Joyner, Mike Fry, Allen Bond, David Swift — VP Recruitment, Row 4: Todd Lewis, Timmy Mann, Jeff Bowie, VP Alumni Relations, Rhomate Coordinator.

AGR, L to R Row 1: Ralph Bellamy, Chuck Vaughn, Kipp Cherry, Row 2: Mitch Brown, Steve Joyner, Mike Fry, Jeff Bowie, Row 3: Todd Lewis, Timmy Mann, Allen Bond. (Not pictured: Andy Nash, President.)

Rhomates, L to R, Row 1: Kathy Hill, Kristi Hunter, Teresa Myatt, Row 2: Kathy Holland, Dana Winsett, Tara Evans, VP. (Not pictured: Cynthia Miller, President)



Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was the first national fraternity on campus, founded in 1971. Their goals are to bind men together in a brotherhood based on morals and principles with truth and fellowship being the ultimate goal. They sponsor the Katherine Edmundson Sr. Citizen Center Dance, Bowl-A-Thons, American Red Cross Blood Drives, Frog Hop, and help at the Annual Health Fair.

"Leaders shape the future. ATO shapes leaders."
Steve Hecklinger



Members Row 1 (Left to Right) Robert Carpenter, Allan Wallace, Bobby Jordan, Greg Curtis, A.J. Ferro, Sam Melton, Lee Peterson, Jeff Rye; Row 2: Lori Claud, Dwightel Hill, Sharon Bell, Holly Niemann, Marisa Winegar, Theresa DiSimone, Nancy Norflint, Amanda Markham; Row 3: Scott Padgett, Scott Jordan, Roger Dickson, Steve Hecklinger, Jimmy Farmer, Randy Bush, Rob Wilson, Danny Dabbs, Jack Anderson; Row 4: Jay Ivey, Mark Angell, Mike Baggett, Mike Winchester, Bryan Fields, Jon McKnight, Mark Ziolkowski.



Little Sisters Row 1 (Left to Right) Sharon Bell, Holly Niemann, Marisa Winegar, Theresa DiSimone. Row 2: Dwightel Hill, Amanda Markham, Lori Claud, Nancy Norflint

Officers Row 1 (Left to Right) Steve Hecklinger: Membership Educator; Bobby Jordan: Worthy Scribe; Jimmy Farmer: Worthy Master; Roger Dickson: Worthy Chaplain. Row 2: Mark Angell: Membership Recruitment Chairman; Randy Bush: Worthy Keeper of the Annals; Mark Ziolkowski: Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; Rob Wilson: Worthy Sentinel.



Kappa Alpha Psi

KAPSI Row 1 (Left to Right) Richie Armstrong, Jennifer Blackwell, Meshun Bryant, Brian Vaughn. Row 2: Karen Majors, Sheila Williams, Sheila McClendon. Row 3: Chris Ramsey, Letonya Love, Anthony Simmons, Bronita Jackson, Tyrone Dunn. Row 4: Toria Robinson, Cedric McKinney, Caryn Woodard.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is involved in several community service projects. They host the annual Black Miss Clarksville pageant while working with many other charity projects and social programs. Crimson and creme are the colors of Kappa Alpha Psi.



"Men of destination and sophistication who achieve in every field of human endeavor."

Brian Vaughn

Brothers Row 1 (Left to Right) Cedric McKinney, Tyrone Dunn, Rodney Bly, Anthony Simmons. Row 2: David Summer-ville, Chris Ramsey, Brian Vaughn, Richie Armstrong.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi has a noteworthy heritage at APSU. They are one of several fraternities on campus, but they were the first social fraternity formed, then known as Kappa Sigma Phi. This fraternity was the first to have a little sister organization. In 1973, they became officially known as the Eta Xi Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

"Sigma Chi, it's a matter of pride." Patrick Denman



EX gets you where you need to be.
Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Homecoming & Sigma Chi, what an experience. Photo by Jay Reedy



Members: Row 1 (L to R) Bob Atecca, Bryan Alsobrooks. Row 2: Scott Aldridge, Mike McCulla, Kevin Fortner, Peter Minetos, Derek Manley, Coz Minetos, Jeff Peay, Shelby Tinch, Zach Martin. Row 3: Pat Denman, David Smith, Charlie Coon, Jerry Austin, David Parrish, Todd King, Johnny Washer, Vic Felts, Kenny Phillips, Jay Albertia, Glen Rainey, Greg Ford, Scotty Malkowski. Row 4: Rob Silvers, Steve Bradley, Todd Hyams. Row 5: Rick Hopkins, Mark Harris, Paul Smart, Michael Alsobrooks, Greg Clement, Dan Barlar, Chris Toney.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was chartered at Austin Peay in 1985. They are proud to be leaders among scholarship and community service.

Officers Row 1 (Left to Right) Kevin Hackney: Vice President, Kevin Beirne: President, Thomas Locke: Ritualist. Row 2: Richard Talada: Secretary, Billy Duvall: Treasurer.

"Kappa Sigma is not for an hour, a day, or a college term only, but for life."
Kevin Hackney



Members Row 1 (Left to Right) Jim Loftis, John Morehead, Kevin Hackney, Kevin Beirne, Thomas Locke, Rodney Davidson, Richie Jarvis. Row 2: Melvin Blankowski, Brad Withrow, Tom Williams, Richard Talada, Billy Duvall, Keith Freeman, Chris Locke, James Wofford. Row 3: Bill Acuff, Derrill Moore, Bryan Saunders, Kel Topping, Chris Mitchell, Chuck Wiggins, Junior Box, Brent McDonald. Row 4: David Baldwin, Jeff Bowling, Jonathan Frazier, R. Brandt Scott, Kyle Ruf, Mark Zirkle, Doug Moore.

Little Sisters Row 1 (Left to Right) Laura Clark, Carroll Wade, April Mackie, Angelia Sensing. Row 2: Glenna Schreiner, Cindy Sims, Kristin Ellis, Wendy Causey, Melanie Ring. Row 3: Tammy Keymon, April Leffler, Kathleen Cross, Jennifer Martin.



Omega Psi Phi



Eric Orr. Photo by Suzanne Alexander

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was organized on November 17, 1911 at Howard University. The Greek letter Omega, which means "Friendship is essential to the soul", is the motto of Omega Psi Phi. The fraternity is built upon four Cardinal Principles of: Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift.



Tony Raye. Photo by Marilyn Moore

"Toughest of them all!"
Adrian Britt

Lying: Keno. Kneeling: Brutus, Billy Loggin, Dooley Bradley. Row 1: Kevin White, Adrian Britt, Sheldon Jones, and Terry Taylor. Row 2: Mike Chatman, Big Daddy Shack, Woodrow Horton. Row 3: Eric Orr, Preacher, Shelly. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Alpha Delta Pi

The Eta Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was installed in November of 1983. Their goal is the social and academic improvement of collegiate women. One of the largest organizations on campus, they sponsor the Favorite Professor's Luncheon, the Men of AP Calendar, Parents' Day, Calendar Party, Fall Sprawl Social, the Black Diamond Ball, Sr. High Greek Tea, and a Valentine's Dance. The sorority flower is the violet and their mascot is the lion.

*"We live for each other."
Yolanda Estep and
Lauri Ingram*



Actives Row 1 (Left to Right) Dana Grace, Alicia Bowen, Kristin Ellis, Glema Schreiner, Gina Jo Harris, Laura Clark, Yolanda Estep, Tammy Keymon. Row 2: Angela McCarthy, Heather Thomas, Erika Wallace, Kim Winters, Kathleen Cross, Jeanie Atchley. Row 3: Dawn Woodson, Teresa McCurdy, Annette Wynn, Cindy Sims, Gina Berry, Lisa Turner. Row 4: Amy Sparks, Dana Hardy, Jennifer Martin, Lea Christian, Melissa Baddley, Tina Gant.



Pledges Row 1 (Left to Right) Shelia Acuff, Laura Hawes, Tina Sudberry, Julie Lyles. Row 2: Lauri Ingram, Tammy Wyatt, Anita Travis, Mitzie Waldron, Angie Akin. Row 3: Cathy Austin, Maria Daniel, Cynthia Bean, Beth Lindsey, Carolyn Jerles, Carmen Morrison. Row 4: Jeana Matthews, Dianne Mead, Sarah Burton, Kamela Wright, Mary-Margaret Simmons.

Officer Row 1 (Left to Right) Erika Wallace: Scholarship, Kristin Ellis: Vice President, Laura Clark: Secretary, Glema Schreiner: President, Gina Jo Harris: Pledge Ed. Row 2: Gina Berry: Member At Large, Dawn Fisher: Sr. Panhellenic Delegate, Kim Winters: House Chairperson, Kathleen Cross: Social Chairperson. Row 3: Dana Hardy: Treasurer, Lea Christian: Standards Chairperson, Tammy Keymon: Rush/Membership Chairman, Jennifer Martin: Member at Large.



Pi Kappa Alpha

*"It's not what you say,
it's what you do." Keith
Burian*

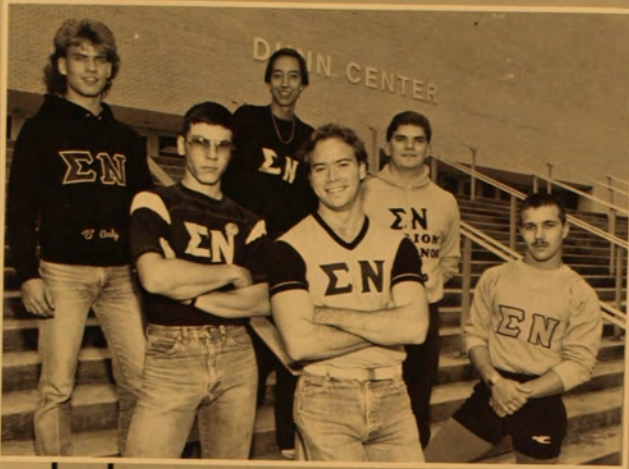
The Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is the largest fraternity on campus and was established on campus on May 6, 1972. The Pikes are actively involved in all facets of campus life from SGA to ROTC, and also maintain a strong sense of unity and brotherhood within the organization. The Pikes hold several fund-raising and philanthropy projects throughout the year.

We get by with a little
help from our friends. *Photo
by Jay Reedy.*

Greek life not only promotes friendship among sorority and fraternity members, it also promotes getting involved. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu became a chartered chapter in 1984. The "Knights" host many functions at the fraternity house and on campus. The Little Sister organization is very active in helping the brothers with fund raisers and social events throughout the year.

*"Sigma Nu — Honor
By Choice." Rory Davis*

Officers Row 1 (Right to Left) Richard Beirne: Commander, Robert Reed: Lt. Commander, Andy Robinson: Treasurer. Row 2: Jim Anderson: Chaplain, Rory Davis: Marshall, Boyd Tyrrell: Assistant Treasurer.

Members (Sitting): Andy Robinson, Robert Reed, Jim Anderson, Richard Beirne, Rocky Boonrin. Kneeling: Bud Jenkins, Terry Welker, Boyd Tyrrell. Standing: Brett Story, Don Lundy, Bob Compton, Rory Davis, Christopher Caldwell.



Little Sisters from left to right R1. Suzanne Binkley, Robin Duncan, Lisa Hite, Falcia Hart, Joanne Baria, Michelle Perry, Tina Bernard, Cindy Shrader, Ginny Howell, Beth Ragan; R2. Tammy Neuenschwander, Vicky Vaughn, Karen Yates, Lisa Blake, Paula Rhodes, Denise Rees; R3. Carol Dillingham, Angie Reeves, Caralee Francis, Andrea Moore, Carolyn Hall, Tammy Rae Byard.

Greeks



KD's don't mind a little chilly weather as long as they can support their school. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Greg Clement studying? No, it can't be. *Photo by Dawn Holt.*



Kappa Sigs participated in Greek Follies. *Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.*

Greeks

Even Greekies have to study. Photo by Dawn Holt.



Lee Ellen Ferguson shows her Austin Peay Spirit. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

"GREEK: 5. Informal. Anything unintelligible, as a speech, handwriting, etc. It's Greek to me." Random House College Dictionary

Charlie Burgess, Chuck Vaughn, and Jeff Bowie; members of AGR fraternity. Photo by Dawn Holt.



Calvin Johnson thinking of an old physics proverb: when two masses collide, the lesser is flattened. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Come back! Come back! Photo by Kim Gibson.

Basketball manager Scott Graham and players Kent McKenzie, Scott Murphy, and Vincent "Three-Point" Brooks think "score" as they ogle in on a girls' volleyball game. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



SPORTS

Those athletes sure are lucky. They get scholarships to come to school. Some of them get free food. When they travel, they get excused from class. They've got it made.

The traditional concept of the athlete is that they have everything handed to them on a silver platter, but that's usually not the case. Most athletes put in long, grueling hours perfecting their sport.

They practice just about every day. When they aren't practicing, they are usually discussing their sport with whoever is willing to listen.

Sports isn't just winning or losing. The teams are made up of people who care about what they do and who do what they have to in order to be the best.



Beth Tidwell's pitching style leads her intramural team to another Chi O victory. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Adrian "Loose Deuce" Britt defies gravity for the sake of a set-up. *Photo by Bob Thomas.*



She's hurt. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Yeah, babe, I'm alone. Later tonight? Okay. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Finding the ball is sometimes not that easy of a task. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Let's go Peay! Don't hold back! Let's go Peay! Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Athletes Anonymous

I imagine most of us would fall under the category of "Athletes Anonymous." Although we may fail in being recognized as athletes in the traditional sense, there are some of our activities that could be considered as athletic. Take for instance: Book Juggling. We've all participated in this sport at some time or another, usually in front of a crowd in the Gov's Grill or in the UC.

Then there's always ice-walking. The object behind this sport is to suspend that moment of limbo between gaining balance and adhering to gravity for a prolonged length of time, usually ten seconds. Professionals in this sport are elect and few, due to the physical dangers and psychological afflictions.

One of the more bozo sports, undertaken primarily by those leary of physical movement, is the sport of spitting

ice into a trash can. Without the ice machine in the Killebrew Hall lobby, this sport would cease to exist.

Also, one of the more subtle sports, stars remaining relatively unknown throughout their careers, is that of flaking away paint on public walls. This sport requires adept peripheral vision, quick reflexes, and the use of a sharp object (the easiest and most accessible being that of the fingernail).

I guess one of the more "underground" sports, developing a cult following in recent years, is that of littering post office floors. Everyone seems to be involved in this one. Although it has yet to reach beyond that of university post offices, predictions have been made that an increasing popularity of this sport will arise, eventually reaching into public post offices everywhere. By Jeff Hardin.

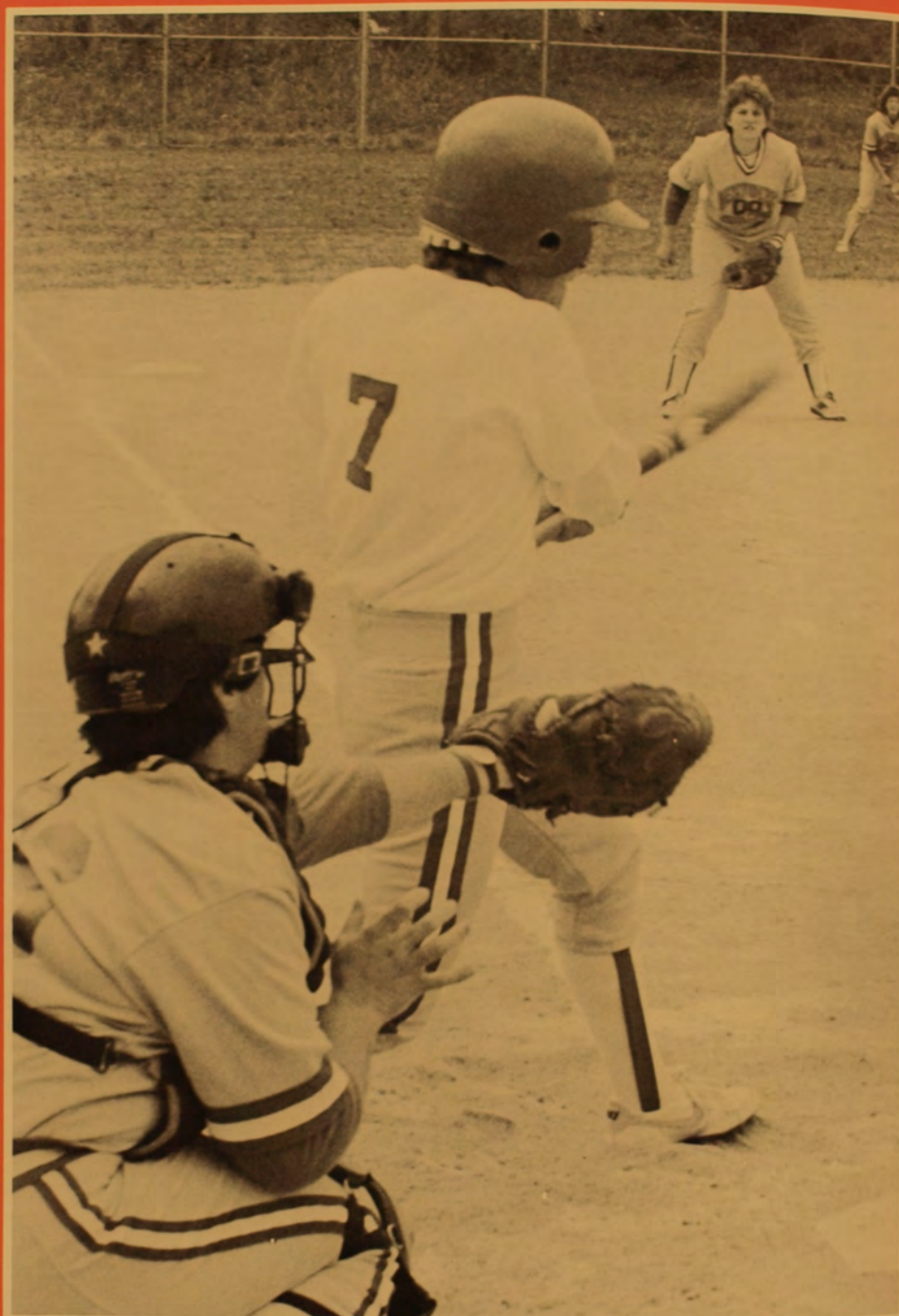


Roger Steele and Amyric Cartau discuss their strategy before a match. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Ginny Gray aims to nail an opponent at second base. Photo by Kim Gibson.

Gov's lady softball swings for the top. Photo by Kim Gibson.



Southern Illinois (dh)	2-9, 3-7	L, L
Ball State	2-11	L
Evansville	2-1	W
Ball State	2-15	L
Evansville	1-4	L
Kentucky Wesleyan (dh)	9-6, 2-8	W, L
Tennessee State (dh)	9-2, 8-4	W, W
Maryville (dh)	6-7, 4-2	L, W
Bellarmino (dh)	5-4, 0-7	W, L
UT-Martin (dh)	2-3, 3-0	L, W
Kentucky Wesleyan (dh)	0-2, 4-9	L, L
Southern Indiana (dh)	5-2, 3-2	W, W
Evansville (dh)	0-12, 6-8	L, L
Tennessee Tech (dh)	5-4, 5-13	W, L
Cumberland (dh)	5-4, 1-3	W, L
Southern Indiana (dh)	6-7, 7-9	L, L
Tennessee Tech (dh)	0-6, 3-9	L, L
Morehead State (dh)	3-2, 5-4	W, W
Maryville (dh)	0-3, 2-6	L, L

Diamonds A Girls' Best Friend

Cheri Kempf, a Missouri Western State College graduate, is in her first year as the lady Gavs' softball coach. Although there is little age difference between Kempf and her players, she uses the lack of age difference to her advantage by relating more easily with her players.

Kempf hopes her players will be explosive on the field with no injuries. Strength will come from the pitchers, particularly Carol Gray, Missy Sapp, and Julie Stone. Since the team is mostly made up of the juniors and seniors with only five freshmen, the team possesses the experience needed to dominate on the field.

The only OVC competition is against Tennessee Tech and Morehead State.

Kempf said, "I'm looking forward to a great season. We have a lot of talent that has been improving since practice started in September." by Aimee Beaudoin.



Jane Goodsen prepares to block the plate. Photo by Kim Gibson.



1 to R1: Susan Drye, Kim Gibson, Leigh Pettyjohn, Karen Stokes, Carol Gray, Missy Sapp, Lani Bullard.
R2: Coach Kempf, Denise Rankhorn, Julie Stone, Stacy Williams, Jane Goodsen, Connie Campbell, Crystal, Lori Hale.



No! Don't throw it to me. Photo by Kim Gibson.



Kevin "Spudd" Childress, Hassan Keys, Charles Birden, and Donald Tivis demonstrate the domino theory. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Ruffin McNeil jams with the guys on the bench. Photo by Jay Reedy.



All Benched Up

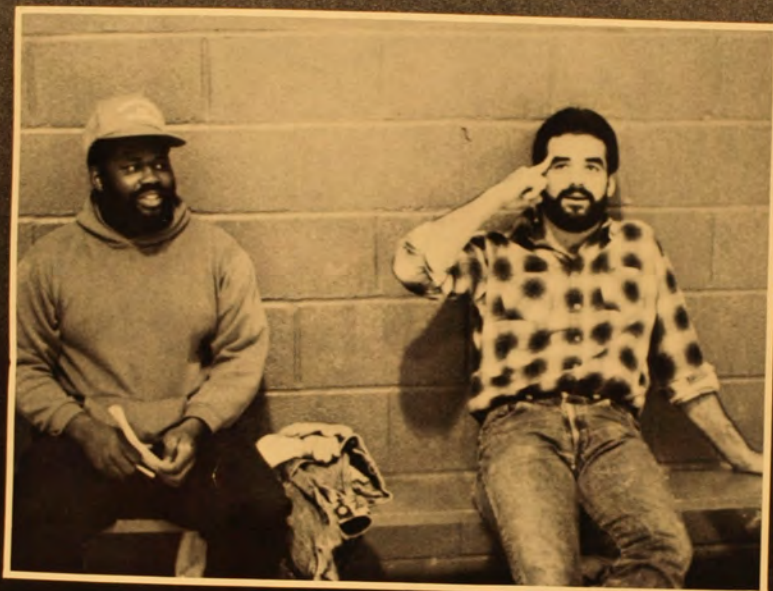
Benchwarmer. What does this term mean? Some of us know — by experience — more than others. So come along boys and girls: don't be shy. Let's investigate what it means to be a benchwarmer. The true essence, the very heart, of what a benchwarmer is experiencing. Could it be fatigue?

Do you know what fatigue means? Have you seen these jocks and

these other people who imitate being athletic in the Red Barn? You know, how when they get through playing B-ball, how they come over toward the bench, destitute pulps of pulsating sweat, and splash down beside you? Boys and girls, this is called fatigue.

What's another reason for benchwarming? What about spectating? Do you know the word: spectating.

No, it's not one of Rich Hall's sniglets. It means to be an onlooker. Don't that sound boring. Makes your bottom-side very uncomfortable like when you're in history class. But, you know the main reason for benchwarming? It's because, boys and girls, everybody wants to leave some kind of impression, some kind of proof of their existence. It's that simple. Yep. That simple. *by Jeff Hardin.*



Drew Simmons and Ed Hall brainstorm for upcoming intramural events. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Sonya Sanderson looks on as volleyball action begins. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*



The baseball team enjoying a basketball game. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

A New Twist

The annual Red and White football game came up with a new twist for 1987. Alumni were invited to come play against the varsity team, giving old players a chance to be on the turf once again. The white alumni team showed they still could play, giving the red varsity team cold chills with only a 21-15 win over the alumni.

Among the returning alums were Hal Adkins, Tommy Michael, 1980 OVC "Player of the Year" Sonny Defilippis, Victor Leavell, Ondra Woods, and current tight end coach Sid Fritts.

The Red and White game gave some varsity players the chance to shine also. Joe Langham recorded three quarterback sacks, playing his first game at a new position. Anthony "Juice" Simmons and Joe "Jo Jo" Warren had the distinction of being the only two varsity players to put numbers on the scoreboard. Mike Lewis and Kevin Prevost both had strong rushing games, while Calvin Johnson led in tackles and Byron Tolbert recovered one fumble and intercepted a pass.

At halftime, Kevin Prevost was announced the recipient of the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship. Established in 1983, the scholarship is given to the walk-on athlete who best exemplifies Long's characteristics of dedication and hard work. Long is a former football player who was killed in 1982 after he was kidnapped. Players receiving the scholarship in the past are Mike Salis, Mark Southall, Rico Ransom, Lawrence "Disco" Godfrey, and Greer Hinson.

Former coach John Bowers said the game "gives the guys a chance to show everybody what they can do. This year was especially good because it gave the older guys a chance to get together again and brought them back in touch with our program." by Suzanne Alexander

Running the ball has never proven easy against the Gobs defense.
Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Kevin Prevost is congratulated by his teammates and coaches as he is selected Rodney Long scholarship recipient. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



At the Red and White game, the alumni team proved that they still remembered the Peay defense. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Todd Herndon sees a "red" touchdown at hand. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Kaelin Byrd brings his man to the ground. Photo by Marilyn Moore



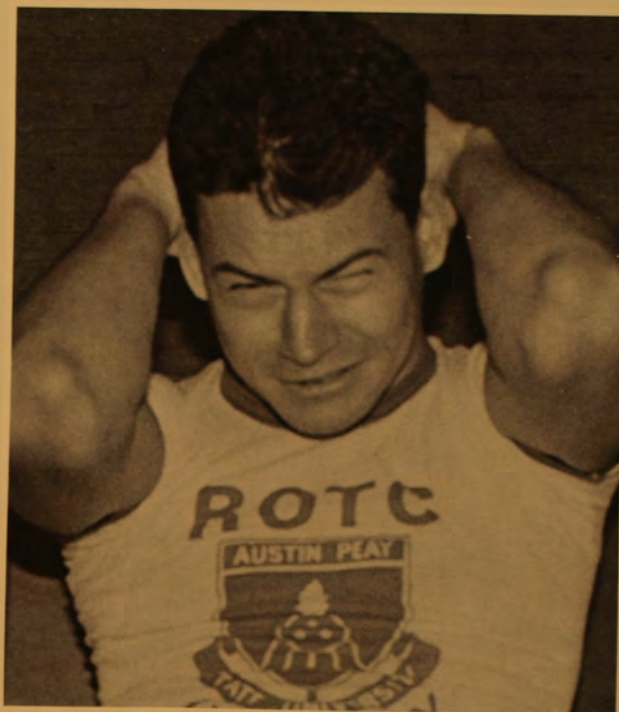
Tanya Armstrong takes a quick break during basketball practice.

Anthony Simmons stretches out some tight muscles during a football game. *Photo by Marilyn Mocre.*





Darren Davenport works to build muscles so he'll be rock solid. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Eric Lawson works to get a body the army can be proud of. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

Work Out Blues

Exercise, the dirtiest, crudest, most horrible word God ever invented. Females plan to exercise right before the spring months. Men plan to "work out" and build muscles.

Planning is the easy part. But the hard part is getting that body in some motion other than going from the chair to the refrigerator and back. So, you finally get motivated to . . . exercise. And you go and put your body through the most unbelievable forms of torture, for what? You never realized you could get your body in all those positions.

Boy, are you proud of yourself. You went and exercised for an hour for the first time in five years and you're feeling better than you ever felt. So, you begin making resolutions: no more sugar, no more cokes, only health food for you. You plan to exercise three times a day and in no time you'll look like Vanna White or Eric Dickerson.

You get home and you sit. And, all of sudden, it hits like a tidal wave. The worst, most excruciating pain you've ever felt in your whole life. Muscles you didn't know you had ache. Your body feels like its been run over by a mack truck and you wish it had been.

You wonder if it was worth it. Your roommate comes in and asks how your exercise session went because she's thinking of trying it. You laugh to yourself and tell her it made you feel like you've never felt before. *by Marilyn Moore.*



The 1987-88 golf team includes (from left to right) R1 Terri Lamb, Carrie Tuttle, Sherri Lamb; R2 Carol Gray, Sherry Sullins.

A winning tradition

The women's golf team hopes to keep the Austin Peay winning tradition alive as it continues to improve year after year. This year is no exception. The Lady Gobs are 3-2 so far this year with hopes of winning their next three matches.

They are led by senior member, Karen Stokes, who shows team leadership ability by playing three years. Sherri Lamb and Carol Gray are returning players with Gray playing on the softball team as

well. Rounding out the squad is Terrie Lamb (sister of Sherrie), Carrie Tuttle, and Sherry Sullins.

Led by third year Coach Nancy Howell, the Lady Gobs hope to continue to be a force through out the upcoming years. "They are the building blocks for the Lady Gobs of next year as they are true golfers", Coach Nancy Howell said. *by George Harris*



The follow-through is an important part of the golf swing, as Sherry Sullins displays. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Sherry Sullins cleans her golf club before action. Photo by Jay Reedy.



No! Not the sandtrap! Photo by Jay Reedy.

The team relaxing before a match. Photo by Jay Reedy.

What Can You Call A Football Season With A 2-9 Record Except A Big Letdown

The 1987 Governors got off to a good start with a major win against Kansas State. But, after the big loss against UT Martin, things went downhill.

According to linebacker Joe Langham, Dale Edwards' injury had a lot to do with team morale. "He knew the system and had the necessary experience. He'd take the plays the coaches sent in and adapt them, and make them work," Langham said. "It was a big letdown when he got hurt. The offensive line wasn't ready for a change. They didn't block Sammy Gholston like they did Dale."

Teamwork is essential in any ball game. Langham said, "We just couldn't play together. We couldn't get it moving." He continued, "Last year, the guys were into it. They played hard and wanted to win. After we lost to Martin and lost in two really close games, we just didn't try. With the way the season went, we just didn't care anymore." *by Marilyn Moore.*



Dale Edwards and Hugh Thomas, both seniors, stand on the sidelines at their last game against Middle. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Kansas State	W
UT Martin	L
Southern Illinois	L
Tennessee Tech	L
MTSU	L
Morehead State	W
Youngstown	L
Western Kentucky	L
Eastern Kentucky	L
Cincinnati	L
Murray State	L

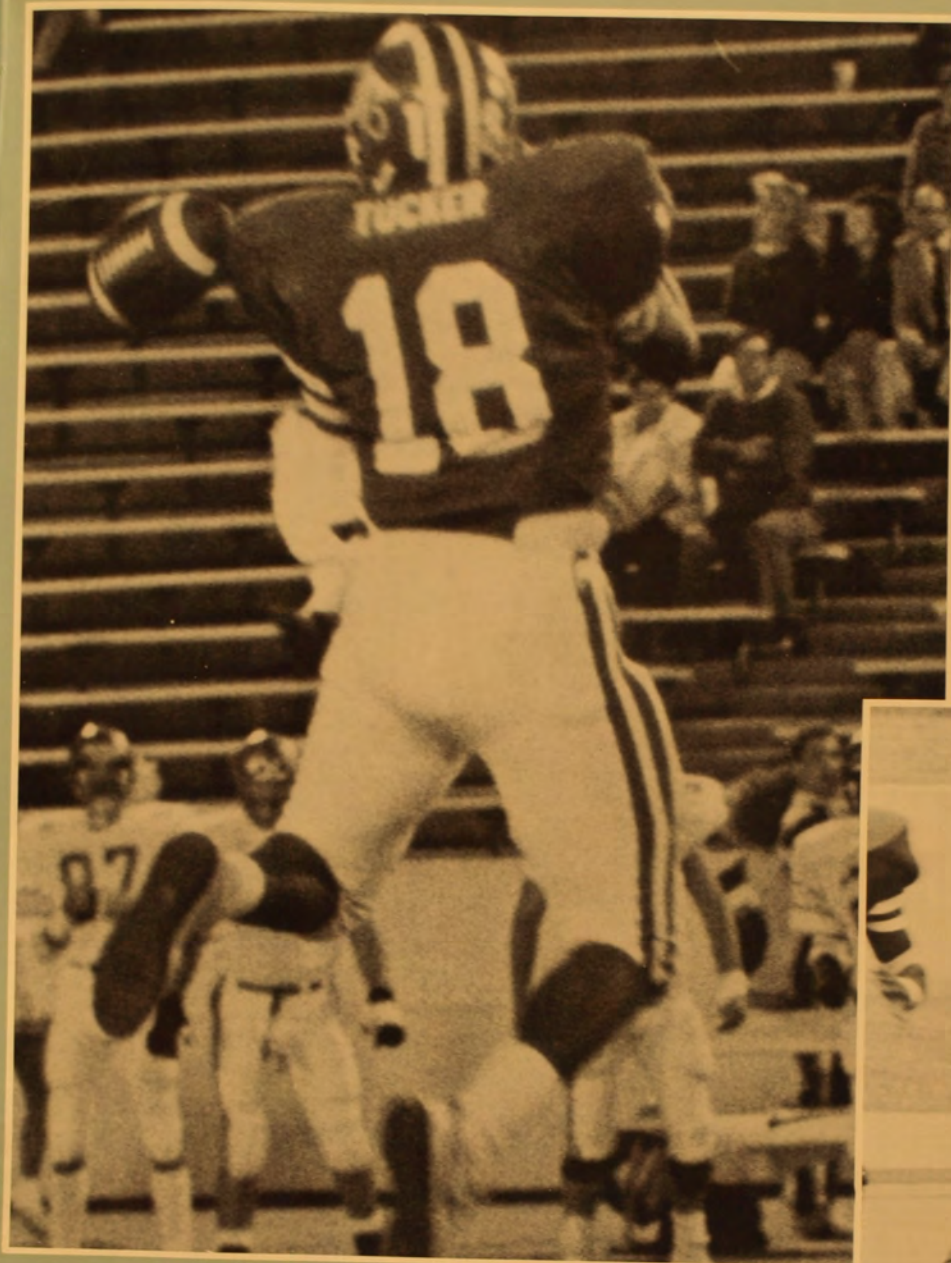


Joe Langham performs an amazing display of acrobatics. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Elzie Anderson, Richie Armstrong, Reid Barr, Roy Berkemeier, Rodney Bly, Jeff Bowling, Devin Brooks, Tracy Christa, Ronald Clark, Alvin Clay, Michael Cole, Darren Cox, John Daugherty, Paul Dodd, Mark Drain, Dale Edwards, Dean Edwards, Robert Fisher, Larry Ford, Sammy Gholston, Donald Goode, Jamie Hagen, Pat Harris, Robert Hassell, Todd Herndon, Mike Hicks, Todd Hood, Trevor Hunt, Calvin Johnson, Joe Johnson, Les Jones, Robert Joy, Chris Keylon, Joe Langham, Michael Ledney, Mike Lewis, Don Loftis, Mike Luther, Rod Malone, Kevin McClure, Brian McFadden, Todd McKinley, Tom McMillan, Edward McSwine, Mike Messmer, Freeman Milton, Richard Minchey, Rick Miniati, Jerome Morris, Neil Pierce, Scott Pope, Kevin Prevost, Rico Ransom, Curtis Ray, Mackel Reagan, Bobby Joe Robertson, Jerry Salley, Jeff Schuetts, Anthony Simmons, Mike Sliptchuik, Buck Small, Carl Smith, Mark Southall, Bryan Styles, Nathaniel Taylor, Cameron Towles, Jim Treest, Chris Tucker, John Uhler, Mark Walts, Joe Warren, Adrian Webster, Terry Wedley, Walter Wells, Mike Williams, Fred Wilson, and Derwin Wright.



Mike Hicks effectively stops his man. Photo by Jay Reedy



Chris Tucker and Rico Ransom connect on a pass during the Morehead game. Photo by Jay Reedy



Rodney Bly brings down his man. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Anthony "Juice" Simmons carries the ball at Middle Tennessee State University. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Walter Dolhare shows the poised art of serving. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Rick White positions himself for a return. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Rick White and Anders Sunqvist find their favorite positions on the court. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Playing With The Strings Of Love

International sports has been the topic of 1988. The Olympi spirit of international peace through athletics has a special place at Austin Peay, namely our Men's Tennis Team.

The six man team, coached by A.W. Speake, represents six countries. However, these men form a bond of coopera-

tion and teamwork and are establishing Austin Peay as an OVC contender.



"I think we've made excellent progress. I think that if we're ever going to win the OVC, this is the year," said Coach Speake. "There is no substitute for experience and maturity."

"This year we have the horses, and we can win the OVC." by Lori Martin.



Amyric Cartau returns the ball during a successful match. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Roger Steele shows his opponents what a two-handed swing can do. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



The men's track team runs in search of the women's team, for the photographers, of course. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

On the Right Track

The 1987-88 Cross-Country Team was headed by new coach, Doc Podurgal. Coach Podurgal brought in several area high school runners. This year is considered a rebuilding year for the Gobs. The team lost every runner from last year's championship team except senior captain Barry Phelps, who placed 5th in the Championship and made first team All-OVC. The mens and womens team placed 6th in the OVC Championship at Eastern Kentucky.

Doug Beall placed 18th, while the women were paced by Suzanne Perry, Sally Clark, and Jane Goodson. Next year's team should be much improved with the recruiting of several runners from Ft. Campbell and surrounding high schools. The Cross-Country Team continues its competition, through indoor and outdoor tracks, to prepare for next year's Cross-Country season. *By Barry Phelps*

What it takes to be a LADY GOV!

It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it.

Lady Gov's face more than just hard work, time consumption, and grueling practices; they face low campus and community support.

Although many do inquire as to the status of the Women's Softball,

Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Cross-country, and Golf teams; the main support of Austin Peay remains behind the men.

Still, these women give up their time and effort, suffer injuries, and stay faithful to their teams. They deserve a pat on the back and a round of applause. *by Lori Martin.*

Rachel Hyatt defends her right to be a Lady Gov. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Sherry Sullins and Betty Anderson show that they're all-around Govs. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

No Love

Lost Here

Coaching her second year at Austin Peay, Charlotte Tennant is very pleased with the Lady Govs tennis team's performance and attitudes.

"The girls get along really well. For the first time there's a sense of team unity. Instead of playing like individuals, they're rooting for each other and staying together," Tennant said.

Tennant hopes in the spring, the girls will be good enough for serious Ohio Valley Conference competition.

The only area that needs improve-

ment is the mental side of the game. If the girls concentrate on the game and play with a purpose, Tennant says they will have accomplished their major goal.

One interesting aspect of the team's unity is the origin of the players; Sally Clark from Australia, Monica Silenzi, a transfer from Texas, Paula Barg from Canada, Cindy Seymour from Cleveland Tennessee, and Heidi Burris and Diana Mead, both transfers from Roane State. Yet, despite different backgrounds and nationalities, the girls maintain comradeship while winning as a team.

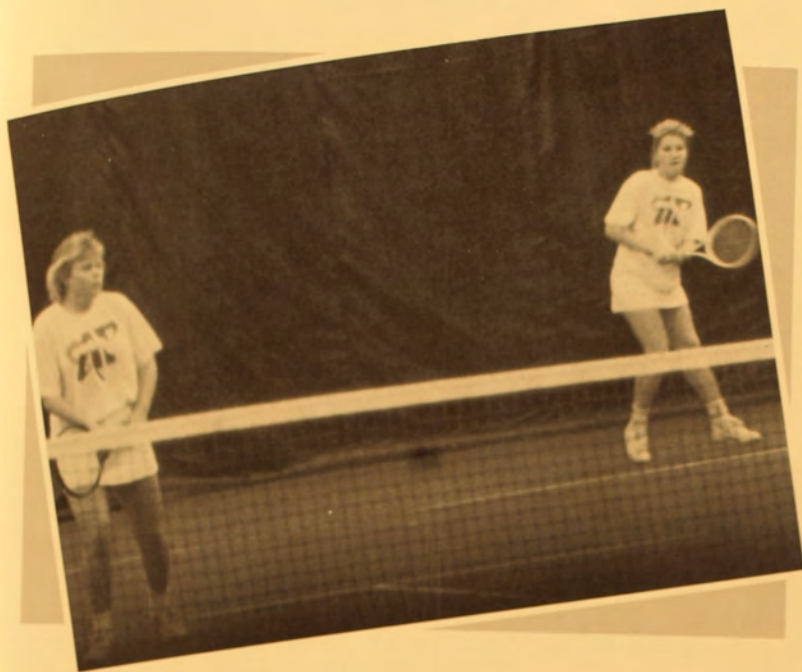


Cindy Seymour makes good on an awkward return. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

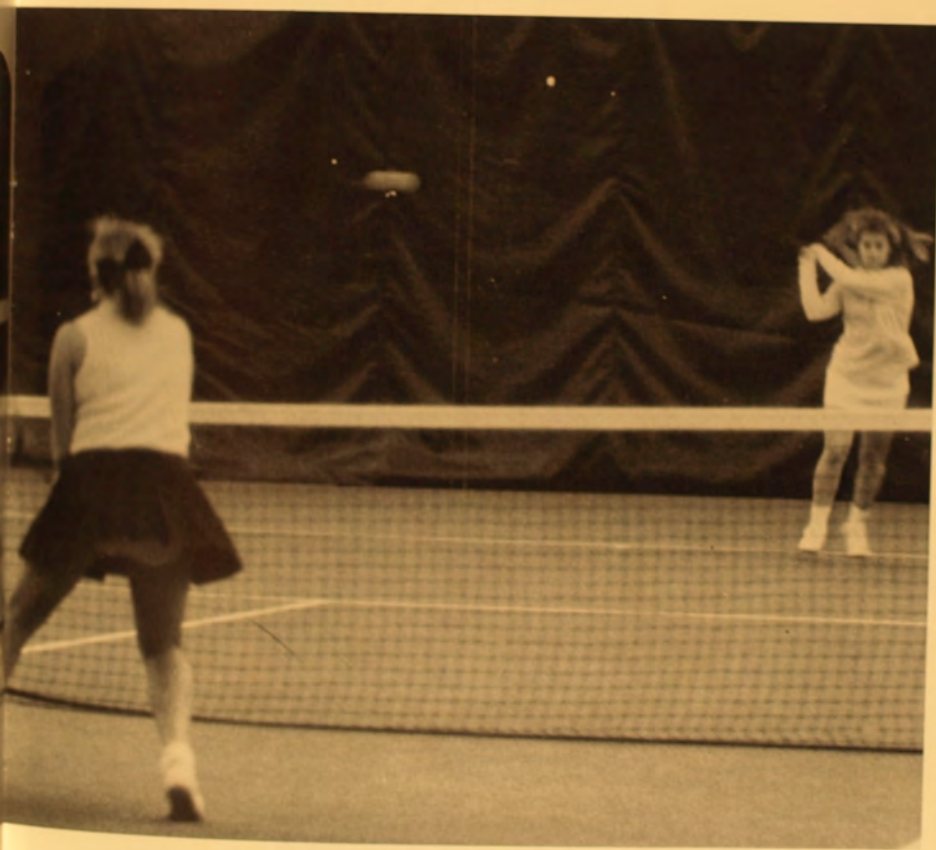
Paula Barg returns for another year of tennis. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Sally Clark and Monica Silenzi double against Arkansas State.
Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Heidi Burris and Diane Mead plan the strategy for their next match. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Sally Clark tiptoes for an unquieting return. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Cindy Seymour gets into the swing of the game. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Shining the DIAMOND

With a Spring '87 record of 33-15, and a Fall '87 record of 9-5, our baseball team is working toward a positive future. Billy Merkel, formerly head coach, resigned in the middle of fall quarter. Assistant Coach Gary McClure took over in mid-stream. Rich Ward, who played under Merkel, said "There's a lot more discipline now."

He believes the team will be a force to be reckoned with this

year. "We're solid in every position, even backups," Ward said. This year's schedule will be no spring breeze, as we play several SEC ball teams.

Beginning with the opening series in Alabama, the team plays 65 games. The season lasts until mid-May. "We hope this year is a more successful year than we've had recently," Ward said. *by Suzanne Alexander.*

Western Kentucky	L
Belmont College	W
David Lipscomb	L
Cumberland Univ.	L
David Lipscomb	W
Trevecca	W
Belmont College	W
Vanderbilt Univ.	W
Martin College	W
Columbia State	L
Western Kentucky	L
Trevecca	W
Cumberland Univ.	W



Row 3: Jesse Cash, Jeff Greenwood, Rick Rodrigues, Todd Hughes, Jon Frazier, Gomer Pyle*, Rich Ward, Chris Ender, Kevin McGuire, Tim Fox
Row 2: Melvin Blankowski, Kenny Alfonso, Jimmy Waggoner, Kelly Lewis, David Trent, Rob Dirks, Shane Buchanan, Marc Thomas
Row 1: Thomas Coates, Rick Strickland, Julio Torrente, Coach Gary McClure. Not pictured: Cary Dunn, Reggie Woods, Kip Ferguson, and Stan Rosener.
*Chris Taylor.

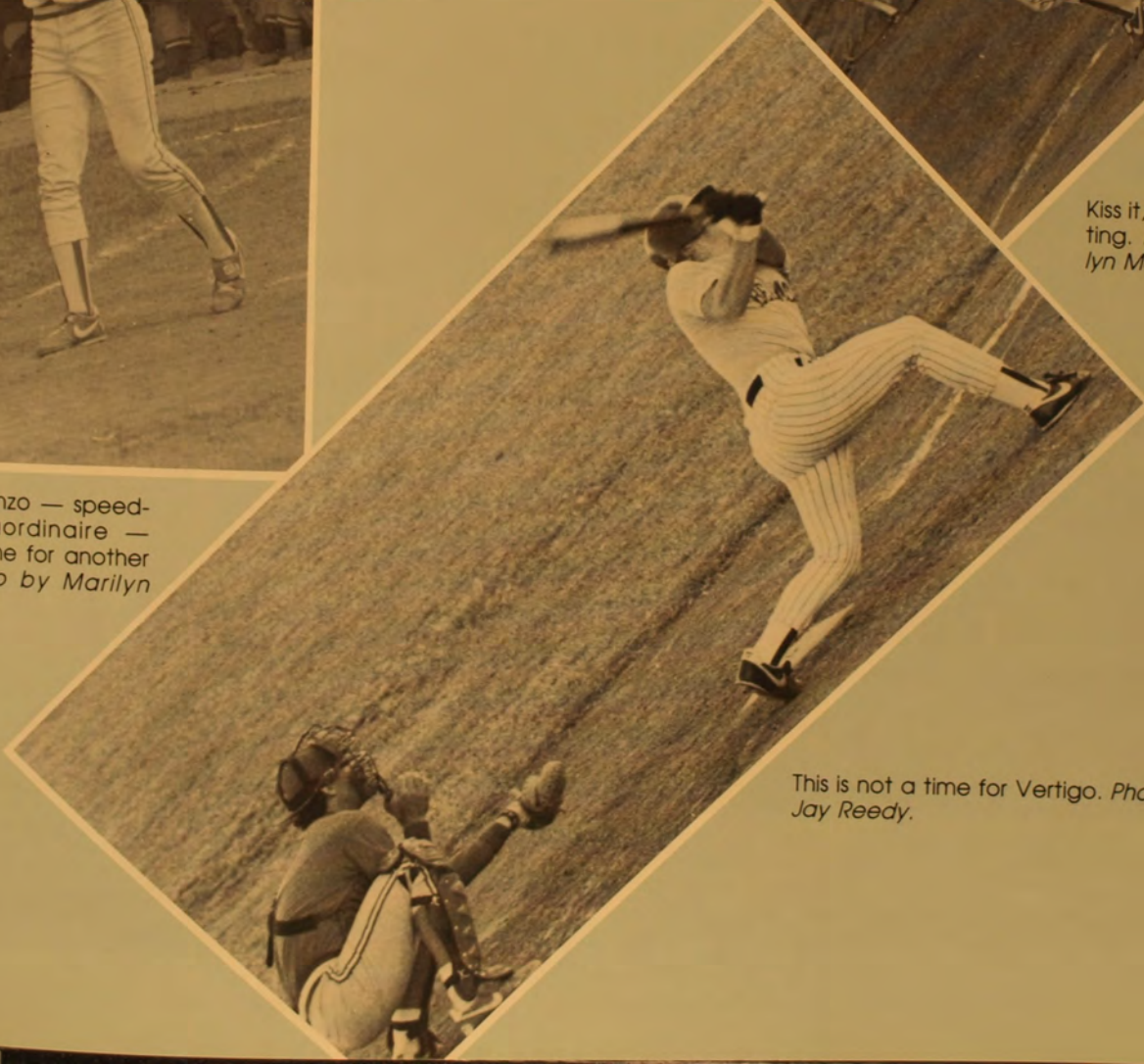
A few Gavs display their talents before a game. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Kenny Alfonzo — speedster extraordinaire — coasts home for another run. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Kiss it, baby. I'm trotting. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



This is not a time for Vertigo. Photo by Jay Reedy.

Gimme A Peay!

Cheerleading at Austin Peay is serious business. Aside from the necessity of being at games, literally jumping hand over foot to motivate the crowd and players, and occasionally yelling yourself hoarse, there are long practices, and cheerleading camp in August.

This year, Austin Peay's squad came home from camp with one Superior trophy which is the highest trophy given, six Superior ribbons, and one excellent ribbon.

A typical practice can be strenuous and repetitious. However, the squad is enthusiastic about its job.

Troy Douglas, a junior majoring in communications, said the best thing about cheerleading at Austin Peay is the "outstanding Governor's Club and community support." Angie Jones, a sophomore majoring in education, said, "I like the close friendships that have developed within the squad, and also supporting the Govs."

Douglas did seem to feel that crowd support could be better. "Sometimes students seem to be 'afraid' to cheer when the teams need them most," Douglas said.

"The crowd doesn't respond at the most crucial times," he continued.

Douglas said the most frequently asked question to a male cheerleader is: "Do you look up their skirts?" Douglas says the answer is "No!"

by Jennifer Hancock & Lori Martin



Govs' Cheerleaders (l to r) Angie Jones, Connie Manning, Angela Sensing, Shannon Green, Denise Poe, Tina Walker, R2 Todd Keele, Randy Ellis, Troy Douglas, Wayne Gamble, James Carter, Jim Baldwin.

Denise Poe cheers in Govs' red on Acme boot night. Photo by Jay Reedy.



The Gavs cheerleaders put the "whammy" on the opposing team. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



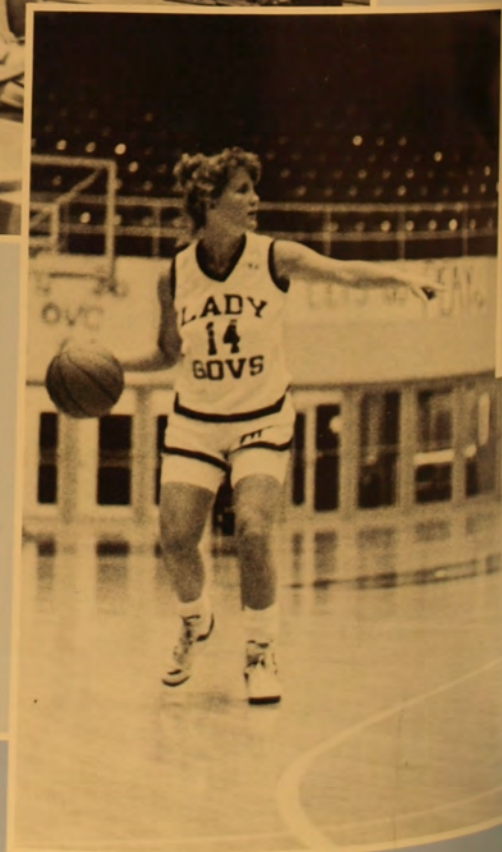
Shannon Green gets a high "lift" from the other cheerleaders. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Lookout! Heading for a whoosh! Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Curly of the Harlem Globetrotters? Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Playing The Numbers Game



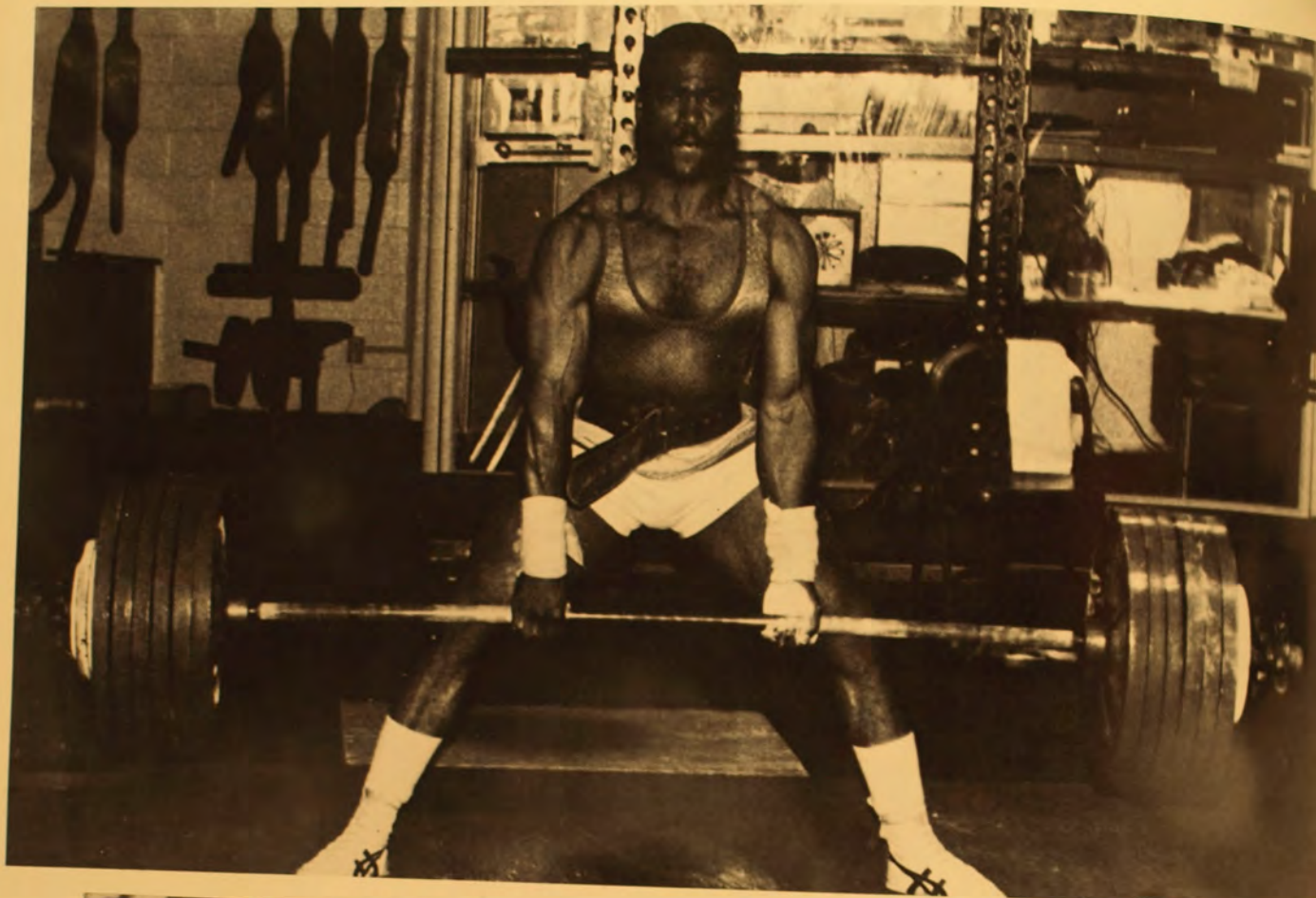
1987-88 was a disappointing year overall for the Lady Gobs basketball team. With a 6-17 overall record and an OVC record of 3-11, it seems almost devastating. If you dig a little deeper, you'll find a set of prettier numbers hiding behind those terrifying stats. Our offense was ranked tenth in the nation. For a time, two nationally ranked and one OVC ranked individuals boasted Lady Gobs jerseys. Shandra Maxwell was the nation's top scorer, and Melissa Heatherly was the number one 3-point shooter. Rachel Hyatt led the OVC in assists and steals. Other highlights included a 109-95 win over Eastern Kentucky in which Shandra Maxwell had 41 points, Ingrid Hill had 19, Kim Markus had 13, and Melissa Heatherly hit two 3-pointers to give herself a total of 14. However, EKV found revenge hard to come by with a hard-fought win over the Lady Gobs (81-71). Other close games lost by the Lady Gobs included MTSU, Youngstown State and UTC. *by Suzanne Alexander.*

APSU drives to score against Lipscomb. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

Action heats up on the floor as there is a fight for possession of the ball. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

(opposite page) Sherry Sullins directs floor traffic to set up a play. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*





ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Working hard pays off in the end as several APSU athletes have found out this year. Our athletes have received rewards and honors not only here, but in their divisions and in the nation.

Cheryl Holt was named OVC volleyball coach of the year.

Connie Caldwell was named OVC volleyball player of the year.

Shandra Maxwell was first in the nation in basketball scorers.

Tony Raye led the OVC in field goal percentages.

Roy Berkemeier made ALL-OVC in Governor football.

Barry Phelps made first team ALL-OVC in cross country.

Tennis player Sally Clark has a perfect G.P.A. as does April Leffler, ex-Lady Gobs' basketball player.

Troy "Sky" Wade was men's open

league champion in the intramural slam dunk contest. He has received this title for three years.

Ron Shegog and Kaelin Byrd are professional football players.

Pi Kappa Alpha were intramural softball champions during spring 1987.

Dan Austin has received the world champion weight lifting title three years in a row and has also set a new world record.

Rachel Hyatt led the OVC in basketball assists and steals.

Craig Rudolph, APSU golfer, is going pro after December.

Tracey Martin of the Lady Governors was named OVC Freshman of the week and was nominated for All-OVC.

Melissa Heatherly was ranked first in the nation in 3-point baskets.



Dan Austin lifts during training for one of his competitions. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Mike Williams isn't sure which athletic accomplishment he should claim. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Keith Freeman, Mark White, Drew Simmons and Sandy Rose view some of the future Peay accomplisders. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

The baseball team accomplished a smooth transition from one coach to another. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*



Barry Phelps prays for at least one win over Middle. Sorry Barry! *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Joe Busateri plans for his fabulous play next year. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*





The Govs try to eat away Murray State's 12 point lead. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Barry Sumpter and Andre Harris are apprehensive about the in-bounds pass. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Murray State's point guard prepares his defense against No. 10 Darrin Smith. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



A Power To Be Recognized

OVC championship proved to be a hard act to follow, but Lake Kelly's 1988 team gave it everything it had.

Peaymania was in full force as supportive, screaming crowds filled the Dave Aaron Arena in the Winfield Dunn Center. The entire community was behind the team — a fact that is not surprising considering last year's NCAA Standing. Even small-point losses to MTSU and Murray State could not stifle the enthusiasm.

Recruiting hopefuls abounded. Andre Harris transferred from Indiana University just to work under Coach Kelly. Austin Peay is now a talent and a power to be recognized. *by Lori Martin.*



Vincent "Three-Point" Brooks goes up for only five. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Up. Over. In. Keith Rawls makes it look so simple! Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Row 1: (left to right) Kent McKenzie, Lamonte Ware, Tony Raye, Keith Rawls, Barry Howard, Javin Johnson, Myron Devoe, Barry Sumpter, Joe Busateri, Andre Harris, Scott Murphy. Row 2: Kevin Warner, Mike Brown, Vincent Brooks, Nate Jones, Bobby Luna, Steve Hill, Brian Kelly, Lake Kelly, Rick Stansbury, Pat Carroll, Stevie Glenn, Darrin Smith, Marshall Ayers, Scott Graham, Todd Mayes, Mark White.



James Vogel spends time at the Red Barn doing arm curls to impress the females. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

(Opposite page) John Brown gets the tip-off over Brian Vaughn in an intramural basketball game. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Kent Childs blocks Charlie Koone's shot. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Bob Thomas, Robert Biggers and Kevin Staton watch the afternoon athletes play in an intramural softball game. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



I'M N2 INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Recreation office provides competitive and informal recreational activities for students, faculty and staff.

The Director of Intramural Recreation is Drew Simmons who holds a Master of Education degree in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety from MTSU. A certified Professional Recreation Sports Specialist, Drew is responsible for all aspects of IM programming.

The IM program is divided into two main segments: (1) Organized structured competitive intramurals featuring men's, women's, and co-rec divisions in softball, football, tennis, basketball, volleyball, etc. and (2) Self-directed facility usage with some clinics in specific areas. This aspect of program encourages individuals to use facilities and equipment made available during certain time periods. Facilities include indoor swimming pool and sunbathing area, racquetball courts, tennis courts, aerobics exercise and combative room, indoor jogging area and outdoor recreation fields.



Chris Ramsey watches as Sean Castleberry, Darren Davenport and Keith Freeman fight over possession of the ball. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Iron reflections in the Red Barn. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

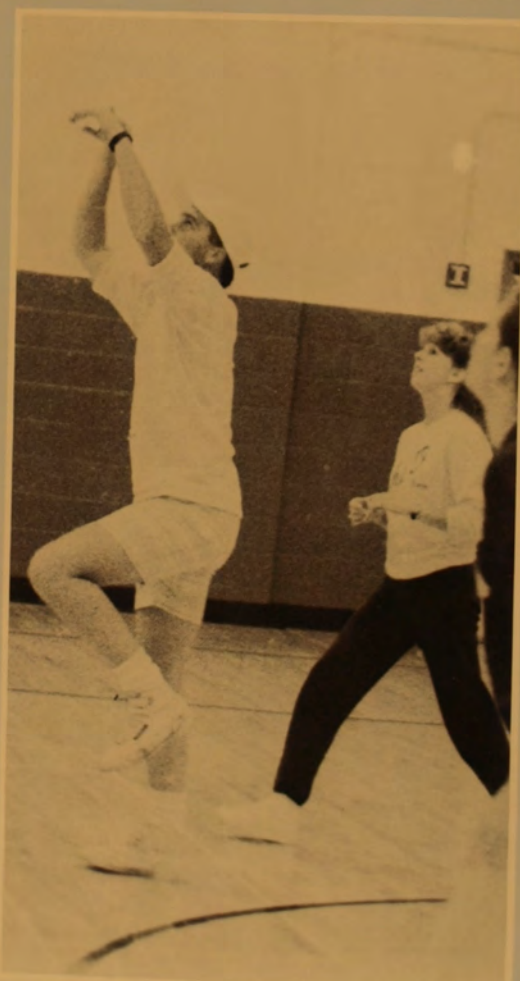


Darius Dunham pursues a free ball as Andy Robinson helps mentally. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Reggie, official scorekeeper, looks intensely down the bowling lane. Photo by Jeff Hardin.

Greg Clement does his Karate Kid imitation. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Sometimes you just gotta relax.
Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



ENNIS SHOES ONLY



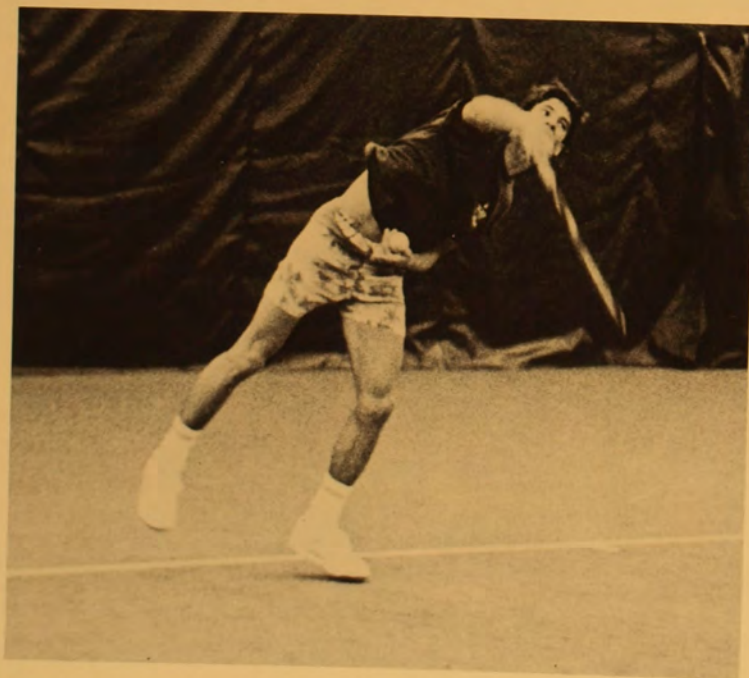
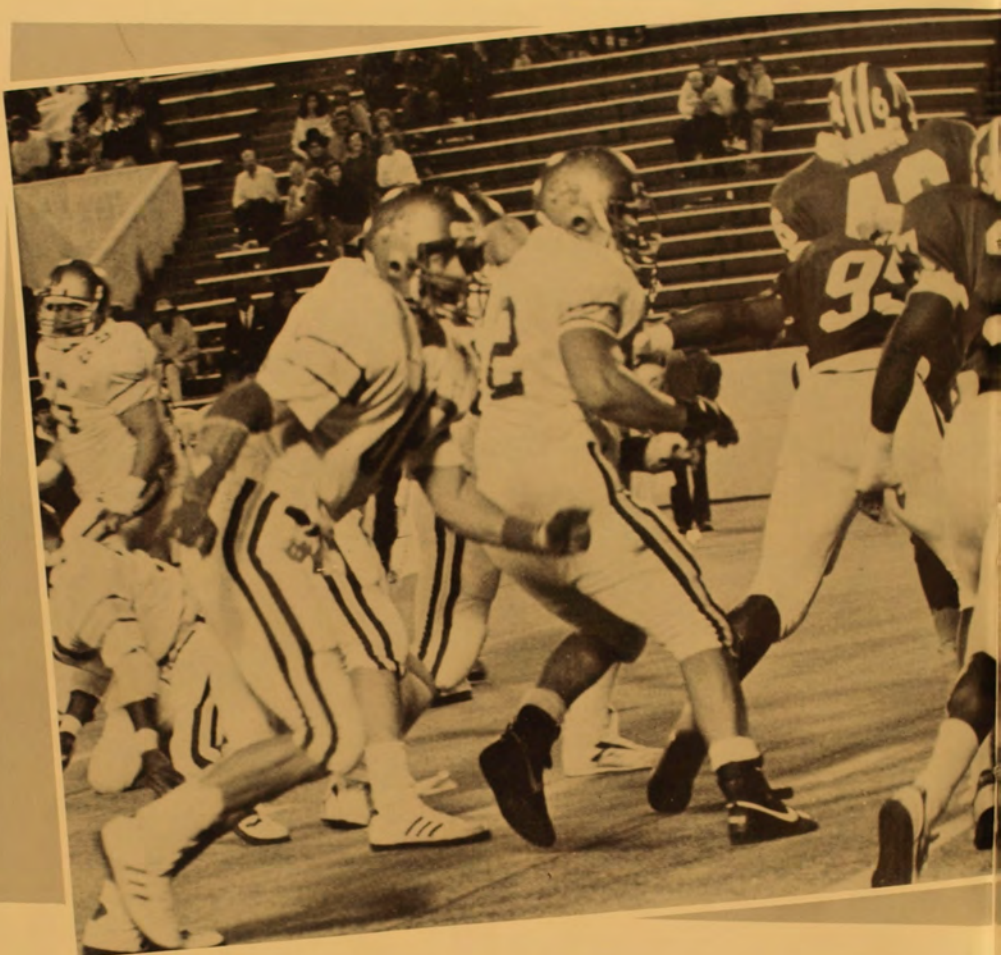
Sky, KByrd, Mike, and Rodney look eager for intramural volleyball champ T-shirts. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

How come I'm not moving? *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

(Opposite) Barry Sumpter exhibits his easy-shot technique. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Joe Langham completed a successful year after having to learn a new position. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

Walter Dolhare helped build a successful international tennis team. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Renee led aerobics at the Red Barn all year in addition to being a member of SWEAT. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



REACHING FOR A STAR



The dream of becoming a professional athlete appeals to many. The number of those who realize that dream are few. Ron Shegog and Kaelin Byrd have touched a ray of that elusive star. Shegog offered some advice to those on their way up.

"Always stop and think about what will be there later and what's only for now. Have a Plan A and a Plan B. Think about your priorities and make some decisions before you do anything . . .

"Talent is not what can be, it is what is. You must always do your best. Don't think that just because you're at a small school that you will go unnoticed. Somebody is always watching you. There might not be as much recognition, but you still have to do your best.

"Because when you become a professional, they're paying you a hundred thousand dollars to be your best. But, they don't make you. You do it on your own, or you get cut.

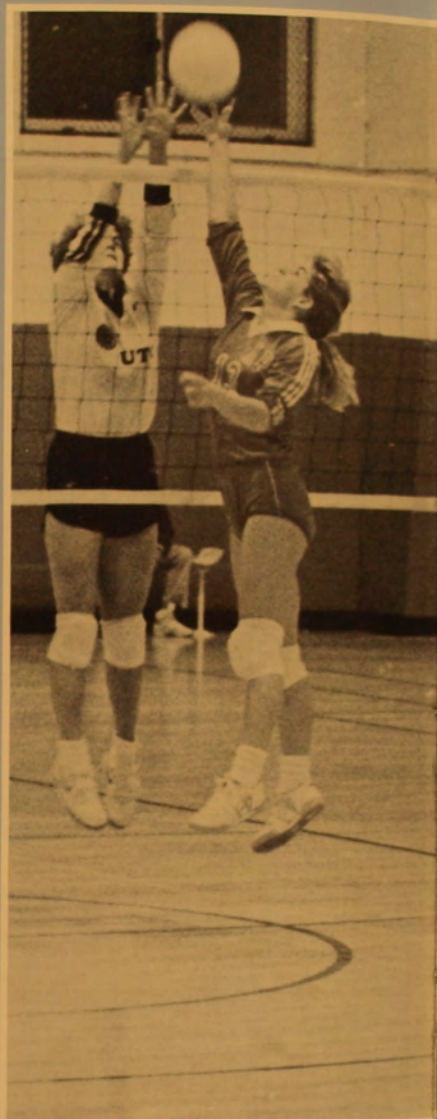
"You have to sit down and analyze your own playing ability and decide why they chose you, then go show them that you are best at that job. Coaching can only go so far. The actual playing is up to each team member. You have to positively influence a team to be on a team."
Edited by Suanne Alexander.



Natalie Becker looks unsure of the present, much less the future. *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

Sometimes the future can sneak up behind you! *Photo by Marilyn Moore*

April Mackey prepares for a set-up. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



It's time volleyball was seen as a brutal sport!
Photo by Jay Reedy.

Gettin' Set

The 1987 volleyball team started off with a big advantage over last year's team. They had eight players this year instead of six, allowing them the chance to substitute. However, Carla Luke was injured early during the season, knocking out the chance to substitute setters. Luke did return to play before the season was completed.

With four returning players, the team came in strong, having leaders established on the court before the season started. Watching Connie Caldwell spike brought out the aggressiveness in the other players. Crowd support became a reality, spurring the team on whenever they seemed to be losing faith.

With the possibility of all but one player returning next year, this year was a year to build upon. After the excitement of this year's games, volleyball should become a wonderful spectator sport! *by Suzanne Alexander.*

Row 1 (L to R) Connie Caldwell, Bobbi Steiff, Sonya Sanderson, Yolanda Westfield; Row 2 Coach Cheryl Holt, Carla Luke, Melissa Harris, April Mackey, and Beth Tidwell. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

Coca-Cola Classic Tournament
UT-Chattanooga
EVANSVILLE
TENNESSEE STATE
UT-Martin
SOUTHERN INDIANA
MIDDLE TENNESSEE
Topper Tournament
Murray State
OVC Mid-Season Tournament
Southern Indiana
UT-CHATTANOOGA
TENNESSEE TECH
Middle Tennessee
Tennessee State
MURRAY STATE
Evansville
Tennessee Tech
UT-MARTIN
MOREHEAD STATE
OVC Tournament

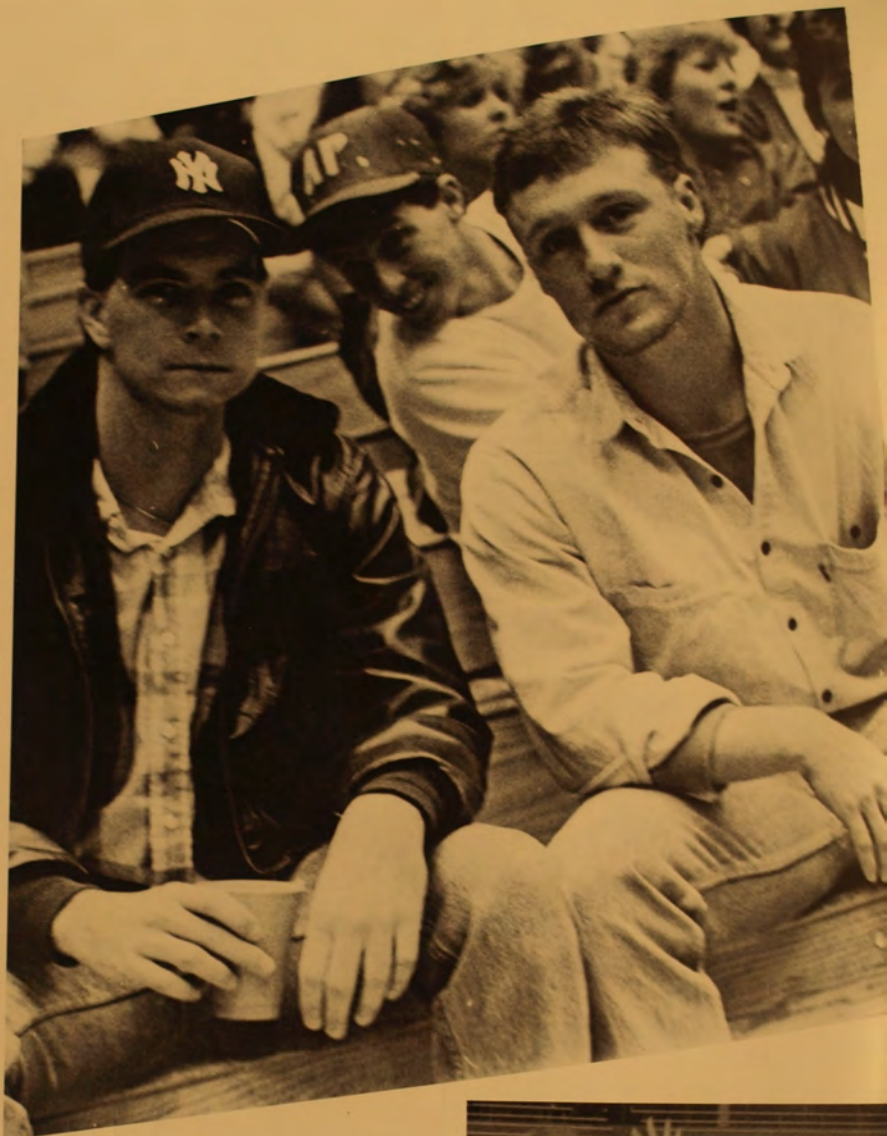
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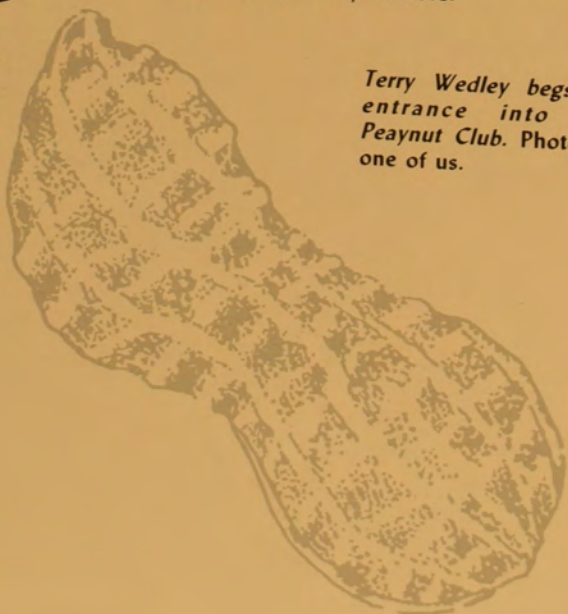
Whatever you do, don't touch the net! *Photo by Jay Reedy.*



Alvin Clay becomes a Peaynut in a pink coat (yes, it's really pink). Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



We finally found the real Peaynut Gallery! Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Terry Wedley begs for entrance into the Peaynut Club. Photo by one of us.



Lori Martin, Siobhan Kelly, and Erik Myklebust made the All-State Peaynut Club. Photo courtesy of Public Affairs.

Alphas go 'round the mulberry bush. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

FOUND A PEAYNUT

It's time for the return of the Peaynut Club! We promised last year to repeat the appearance of students who demonstrated the qualifications of being zany, witty, unusual, or otherwise out of the ordinary. Each new crop of Peaynuts brings fresh ideas. They will attempt anything to join the ranks of those well-known faces who grace our campus for four years or so. For those attempting to join the Peaynuts, simply contact anyone on these two pages. I'm sure they will be glad to share some of their secrets.



Brian Styles
can't decide
whether to go
Peay or not!
Photo by
Suzanne
Alexander.

Kevin McClure can't tell what this specimen is, let alone describe it. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Mindy Christian apparently does not know the definition for trespassing. Photo by Dawn Holt.

Betty Athnos has no words for the definition of a senior, just a big smile. Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs.



INDIVIDUALS

"Anything's possible," even an "A 'Peay' C" dictionary. Individuals have their own way of defining their lives on and off campus. The following dictionary is just a small collection of "choice words" that the students and staff feel describe their very own school. Included are definitions to such words as cafeteria — the place brave people venture; dorms — primitive sleeping areas; and seniors — the lucky few. This is just a sample of many more original and not so original definitions to come.

All individuals have their own unique expressions and thoughts. This creative outlet could not have been possible if the brilliant minds of the Govs had been in neutral, which on occasion has been known to happen.



Donald "Lunch" Goode knows that the definition for a team is individuals working together.
Photo by Jay Reedy

"Do you want to know how I define 'force'?" *Photo by Jay Reedy.*

UNDERCLASSMEN

Mark Abernathy
Julie Adam
Tonya Adams
Jacqueline Adcock



Angela Akin
Jay Albertia
Stacy Aleridge
Darryl Alexander



Melissa Alexander
Karen Allbert
Felicia Allen
Bryan Alsobrooks



Tanya R. Armstrong
Samantha Arnold
Tracy Arnold
Yolanda Arnold



Lola Askew
Brenda Atkins
Ann Austin
Kevin Austin



Kathie Ayers
Lisa Aycock
Melissa Baddley
Alicia Bader





Admissions and Records — 1.
The place where student files are kept. 2. In the record book for having more paper work than the IRS.

Apples — These are given to professors once a year by the Gamma Beta Phi association.

Art — The odd shaped and strange structures that can be found around campus, example: the poles and cable combination found in front of the Trahern building.

Assessahension — Very often on certain occasions such as midterm week and final exam week students develop this fear. The only cure — graduation.

Athletes — Wide variety of students who have part of their education paid for by their participation in a sport.

Awesome — This is an adjective often used to describe the Gov's basketball team.



Dana Baggett
Mike Baggett
Barbara Lee Bagwell
Jeffrey Bagwell
Brian Baley



Rhonda Barnes
Lisa Barnett
Cathy Barrett
Tammy Barrett
Laura Batchelor

Roger D. Batson
Darren Baxter
Doug Beall
Cindy Bean
Cynthia Beeding



Richard Beirne
Deborah Bell
Paul Bennett
Yolanda Benton
Gina Lynn Berry



Kathy Berry
Kimberly Binkley
Scott Binkley
Kristie Birdwell
Michael Blackburn



Monika Blackburn
Kenneth Bloodworth
Teresa Bobo
Crystal Bodkins
Gregg Boling



Michael Bolling
Rocky Boonrin



Lisa Borchert
Kimberly Borders



B





Norma Boswell
Lek Bowen
Terry Bowker
Wendy Bowling
Mona Boyd



Eric Boucher
Jeff Bowling
Linda Bozeman
Rodney Bradberry
Tammy Bradford



Timothy Bradley
Crissy Brandis
Mary Brantley
Adrian Britt
Douglas Brooks



Mark Brown
Maurice Brown
Shadonna Brown
Lori L. Bruce
Vicki Brummett



Band — A very illustrious group of Austin Peay students who are able to make designs on a football field while seldom missing a note.

Barn — 1) A home for farm animals. 2) Part of Austin Peay where students enjoy physical recreation such as racquetball and swimming. 3) Place students work out frustrations.

Basketball — Sport played in the Dunn Center in which students and the community enjoy seeing tall men bounce a ball and throw it through a

hoop.

Bowl — 1) Uncomfortable but very often used seat. 2) Large, multipurpose grassy area located in the heart of campus.

Business Office — This office is best known to the students as the place they pay parking ticket fines and try to pick up checks.

Bust — 1) Campus police act after a student receives 10 parking citations. 2) Second most watched part of the female body. See: Bottom.

Becky Buckley
Serena Buckner
Gloria Bryant
Lani Bullard
Keith Burian



Heidi Burris
Rebecca Burton
Tamelyn Bush
John Butorac
Kim Butts



Campus — The part of Austin Peay that is extensively travelled by students, especially when they have 10 minutes to travel from one corner to the next.

Chinhold — This is a special talent by using the chin to hold large stacks of books in place while waiting in line at the rental counter.

College — A place to waste time until you get guts enough to go out into the real world.

Commuters — Students intelligent enough not to live on campus.

Comprehensive — This is a type of exam that will cause a student to have an extreme case of assessahension. See: Assessahension

Cramara — An urge to study for an additional hour for finals before collapsing into sleep.



Tammy Byard
Tina Byrd
Chris Caldwell
Constance Caldwell
Debra Calhoun



Frances Cannata
Teresa Cantrell
David Carlson
Tonya Carroll
Kristie Cates



Charles Cato II
Ladonya Cheatham
Cody Chilcutt
Kevin Childress
Jayson Chitwood



Robert Choate
Lisa Christy
Kimberly Claar
Angela Clark
Tammy Clark



Alvin Clay
Michelle Claybaugh
Andrea Clement
Michael Coffey
Michael Cole



Tina Coleman
Vickie Coleman
Dina Collands
Jill Colley
Cheret Collins

Tammi Conrad
Jay Cooley
William Cooper
Tony Copeland
Shelly Corlew



Tammy Costello
Kelly Ann Cottar
Tracy Cotton
Michael Covington
Samie Cox



Toni Crawford
Keith Creamer
Sonja Crews
Shevella Cross
Betty Crow



Michelle Crowder
Larry Cude
Cynthia Cuvelier
Keri Dalton
Jesse Davie II



Diana Davidson
Darryl Davis
Gay Davis
Rory Davis
William Eric Davis



Martha Day
Cecilia Deason
Alice Delaney
David Dennis
LeeLynn Dill





Date — An event frequently sought after but extremely hard to find.

Death — Term known to Marketing students in A.J. Taylor's Marketing Research Class.

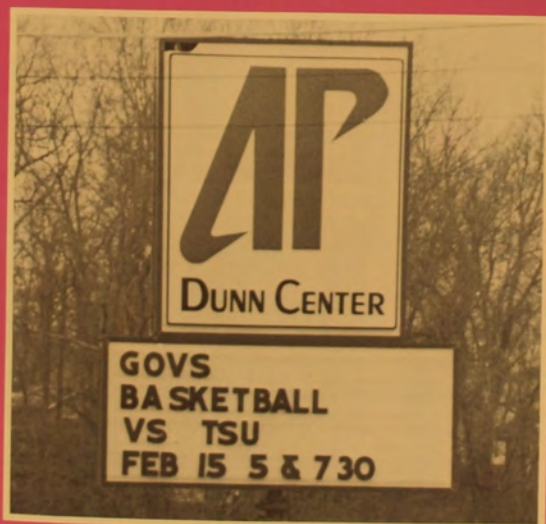
Derby Day — An exciting event that fraternities and sororities participate in in which they perform unusual tasks.

Despott — This is known to all students as the useless doodles or written material on a desktop. See: Slang

Diploma — A sheet of paper that verifies that a student wasted 4 or more years attempting to get an education while hiding from the real world.

Drinking — This is a favorite pasttime of some students especially on Thursday afternoon of final exam week.

Dunn Center — Multipurpose: where concerts are held and basketball is played among other things.



Dinah Dixon
Melissa Dodson



Elizabeth Domico
Kenya Donegan



Nehemiah Douglas Jr.
Jamie Dowdy



Troy Downey
Mark Drain



Debra Duke
Sonia Duke



Brent Dukes
Deanna Dunn



Eating — 1) Process of consuming food which every living thing must do to stay alive. 2) An act not advisable to perform in the cafeteria.

Ellington Hall — Newly renovated building so that a student can get the run around all in one place.

English Papers — To most Austin Peay students who are not as talented these papers can be highly expensive.

Entertainment — For those students who live on campus this may include counting the times a Physical Plant truck drives down the street in front of their dorm.

Enthusiasm — This is shown when the English professor announces a 5000 word essay discussing the similarities and differences shown in 3 of Shakespeares sonnets.

Richard Durocher
Tracey Outlaw
Christine Echols
Mark Eddings
Angela Edwards



Denise Elam
Leigh Ann Embry
Jill Marie Espich
Yolanda Estep
Gina Evans



Lucrecia Evans
Jimmy Farmer
Michele Felts
Joy Fielder
Beverly Ann Fields



Bryan Fields
Timothy Finch
Larry Ford
Susan Forrest
Jana Fort





Kevin Fortner
Kenneth Fraley



Caralee Francis
Jonathan Frazier



David Fulton
Melinda Fussell
Tracey Fyke
Amber Gains
Robert Gaines



Carla Garner
Melinda Garner
Shenece Garner
David Gilbert
Glen Glenn



Beth Golloday
Rosita Gonzalez
Teresa Gooch
Jane Goodson
Dana Gordan-Roberts



Dana Grace
Robert Grant
Sherri Greene
Robert Lee Greenfield
Sean Griffin

Tonya Grissom
Robin Grubb
Kevin Hackney
Gretchen Hale
Rhonda Haley



Don Hall
Jennifer Hancock
Lori Haneline
Andrea Hanson
Shelly Harden



Jeff Hardin
Gina Jo Harris
Rhonda Harris
Terri Harris
F. Mary Hart



Ranee Harvey
Robert Hassell
Mary Anne Hastings
Christopher Hatcher
Jennifer Hatcher



Mindy Hawkins
Lamar Hay III



Tammy Lyn Hayes
Melissa Heatherly



Are these females frigid? Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Steve Hecklinger
Pebbles Herndon
Amy Hicks
Dwightel Hill
Lawrence P. Hill



Greer Hinson
Karen Henson
Ann Hitchon
Lisa Hite
Frank Hitzler



Jacquie Hoffman
Edwin Hogan
Robert Holland
Rhonda Hollis
Lara Hopper



Christopher Howard
Ginny L. Howell
Michelle Hudson
Ron Hunter
Bonnie Huff

Feeobia — fear that if your fees are not paid according to the set schedule, they will double.

Female — sex opposite of men and very seldom inferior to.

Fear of — (any noun may be substituted here) feeling you get when you know you need to avoid something at all cost, especially, for example, the fear of mathematics



without a calculator.

Flunking — situation that occurs when you have taken your first test in each of your classes and the average is 35.

Frat — Social society promoting brotherhood: is known to sup-

port charities (Thumbs up!) 2) Some are better known for their keg parties.

Fraternity — formal name for a FRAT; see FRAT.

Friends — Those people you can count on and share your feelings, ideas and secrets with. 2) In some cases these are the people who are most likely to stab you in the back.



Is this a smile of relief? Photo Courtesy Public Affairs.

"Go Peay" — Cheer most often used by the fans in support of their favorite sport on campus.

Gourmet — An enjoyable meal that can only occur "off campus".

Governor's — Name adopted to go along with the motif of the name of the school and the naming of the buildings for past governors. A good way to get money. See: McWherter Building.

Gov's Grill — 1) The most popular place on campus to socialize while you eat. 2) The only place you can get frozen yogurt while it is — 20°C outside. 3) Home of the "Peay Burger".

GPA — A small number ranging from 0.0 to 4.0 that determines your future, especially your job future.

Graduation — 1) The ultimate goal of every freshman. 2) The realization of why you spent sleepless nights and have starved yourself for — a diploma.

Cathy Hufstedler
Lori Ann Petty Hunter
Leslie Hosey
Scott Hutchinson
Teresa Lynn Hyams



Todd Hyams
Rachel Hyatt
Lauri Ingram
Shannon Ishmael
Jay Christian Ivey





Chris Jackson
Daniel AJ Jackson
John Jacoway
Joanne Jakobs
Donna James



Kimberly Jeffries
Christy Jenkie
Kim Jennette
Tracy Jennette
Ronda Jennings



Carolyn Jerles
Phillip Jernigan
Calvin Johnson
Meloney Johnson
Wendy Johnson



Wilma Johnson
April Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Angelah Stinson
Anthony Kearney



Mark Keefer
Susie Keeter
Sara Ladean Kelly
Carol Key
Tammy Kilgore



Scott King
Todd King
Nathaniel Kirk
Carla Lambert
Sharon Lamprecht

Karen Leake
 Sean Legg
 April Leffler
 Ed Ligon
 Aimee Livingston



Chris Locke
 Thomas Locke
 Deonna Long
 Tara Long
 Myriam Lopehandia



Glen Michael Lowe
 Jennifer Lucas
 Sandy Lucas
 Carla Luke
 Julie Lyles



Carol Lynch
 Gayle Maage
 Jadene Magill
 Judy Gail Major
 Karen Majors



Michael Majors
 Roderick Malone
 Timmy Mann
 Amanda Markham
 Kellie Marks



Kim Markus
 Deana Martin
 Jennifer Martin
 Lori Martin
 Jeffrey Mathis





David Matson
Wesley Mayes
Kevin McClure
Cynthia McCraw
Jeana McCullough



Lori McGee
Tammy McIlwain
Kent McKenzie
Cedric McKinney
Melissa McKinney

H



Photo by Jeff Hardin.

Home — 1) For most students this is a place they can only dream of because they haven't been there for months. 2) The place your letters are addressed to when you need "money".

Homecoming — 1) The social event of the season! 2) Event highlighted with Color Wars in which the campus is zoned off and assigned a color, supposed to encourage school pride.

Honors — Classes designed for very intelligent people who don't want to waste their time taking a 100 level course.

Horny — 1) Type of toad. 2) See Male

House — (specifically speaking, Castle Heights) 1) Building shared by the All State and the Yearbook staff. 2) Place of origin for most of this humorous garbage.

Hug — A reassuring embrace one person gives to another in order to comfort or entice a person. See illustration.

Angela McKinnon
Stella McKnight



Robyn McPherson
Vonda Medlock



Jenny Melton
Cindy Mercer



Donna Mercer
Rebecca Merriman



Cynthia Miller
Rodney Miller
Peter Minetos
Cynthia Minnick
Donna Montague



Brian Moore
Jane Moore
Newton Moore
Teresa Moran
Jerome Morris



I

Individual — Single person who doesn't have to imitate another, but can be a unique person.

Intramurals — 1) Competition for anyone on campus who wants to join. 2) The closest some people will ever get to competing in a real sport.



Is he a jock or what? Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Tamera Morris
Cathleen Muller
Anita Mullins
Kenneth Mullins
Mary Muse



W. Robert Musser
Treva Myatt
Trina Myatt
Erik Myklebost
Naomi Buchanan



Christa Nash
Jeff Nelson



Terrill Nicholson
Holly Niemann



Deanna Nollner
Joyce Normandin



Cynthia Norwood
Nita Nute



Joking — 1) Form of humor when a teacher introduces a class on the first day and tells everyone there will not be any tests and everyone gets an A.

Junkfood — The only food substance that enters a person's body exam week.



Susan Wallace knows when someone is joking.
Photo by Jeff Hardin.

K



Verona Bates gives John Brown a small reminder. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



An AP Kiss in grand style. Photo by Jeff Hardin.

Brenda Ogburn
Carla Ogg
Mary Ollech
Judy Overton
Craig Owen



Marica L. Pace
Nancy C. Pace
Melissa Padgett
Leigh Payton
Cindy Pennington



Michele Perry
Theresa Pesz
David Peters
Leigh Pettyjohn
Angelia Phibbs



Keg — Large cylindrical shaped containers usually full of beer. A necessity for most parties.

Key — 1) Amazingly small device that can unlock a huge door. 2) Device that has the quality of being lost every time you need to find it. also likes to stay in the car after you shut the door.

Kiss — The act of a man and woman touching each other with their lips interlocked. Can be painful if it is very cold outside. See: Horny

Knee — The portion of the body you put your weight on when you beg your professor for a better grade.



Kristopher Phillips
Lisa Piefer



Neil Pierce
Emily Pitt



Yolanda Pittman
Tammy Porter



Nancy Potts
Janelle Powers
Jene Powers II
Cynthia Pratt
Jeanette Pratt



Suzette Preedin
Kevin Prevost
Annette Pulley
James Pulley
Pamela Purdom



Lillian Purrenhage
Donna Qualls
Emma Raffety
Victoria Rager
Beth Raney

Sharon Rankhorn
Michelle Rasberry
Christina Rees
Bonnie Reese
Robert Reid



Paula Rhodes
Mary Richards
Andrea Richardson
Pam Robertson
Deborah Robinson



Machelle Robinson
Toria Robinson
Shea Rollins
Joseph Roney Jr.
Deidra Rose



Greg Ross
Jerry Ross
Pamela Rosson
Monica Rowe
Kelli Rucker



Amy Rudd
Ramona Russell
Kim P. Rye
Janet Sadler
Valerie Sain



Maria Samuelson
Julie Sanders
Lisa Sanders
Marc Sanders
Sonya Sanderson



L

Legs — 1) Most desirable when they are long and slender 2) Extensions from the lower body that keep your feet from kicking your navel.

Leisure — see Winetasting 101

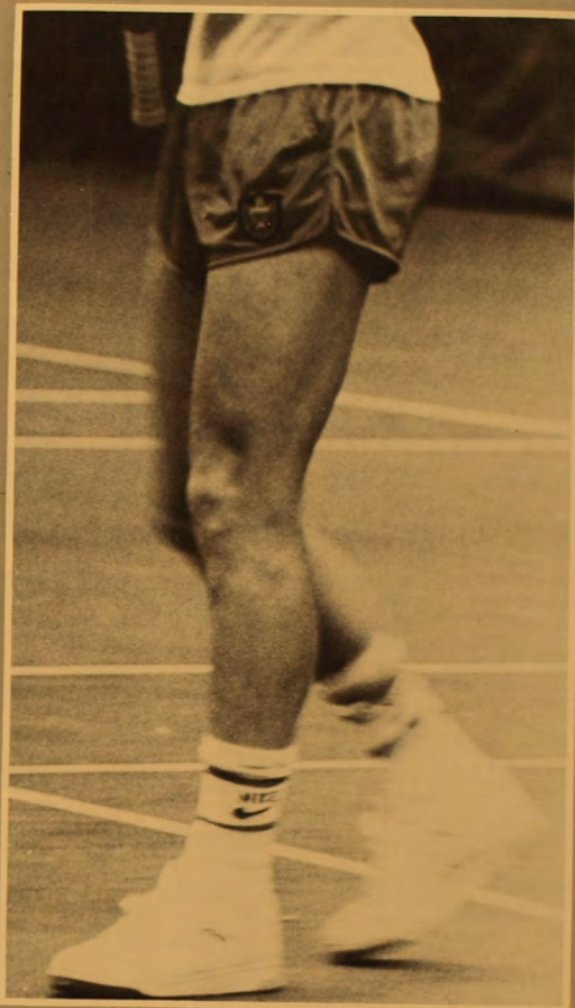
Library — the only quiet place to catch a nap during the day. 2) storage room of a huge collection of books and magazines, all of which take an hour to find. 3) Seldom mistaken for the "Brary".

Lines — Everyone's "favorite" place to stand when they have to pay for an education.

List — 1) A compile of all the things that need to be completed by a specific time. 2) Easy to ignore.

Luncheons — These are inexpensive and fairly good meals prepared by the Baptist Student Center, Church of Christ Student Center and the Wesley Foundation for the students.

Meeting 6:00 - 4C
Meeting 8:00 - Clement 325
Call about final checkout
Go see Financial Aid
Call Placement
Go to class
Eat lunch
Type paper
Do research for other pay



Melissa Sapp
Teresa Sawyer
Esther Schumacher
Joey Scruggs
Tammy Seeley



Todd Seiple
Cindy Seymour
Jeanette Showalter
Cindy Shrader
Mary-Margaret Simmons

John Singleton
Dana Sleigh
Bennett Small
L. Gail Smith
Melanie Smith



Sandy Smith
Veronica Snorton
Beth Song
Kenny Southerland
Kimberly Sperry



Teri Spurlock
Sandra Stacey
Sandra Stafford
Teresa Stavely
Tonya Stephan



Davis Steverson
Kathy Stewart



Ronald Stewart
Dora Stokes



Julee Stone
Brett Story





Regina Sugg
 Tammy Jo Summers
 Anders Sundqvist
 Lucinda Sweeney
 Richard Talada



Sherry Tankersley
 Brigitte Taylor
 Chris Taylor
 Jan Taylor
 Sherry Taylor



Elizabeth Tesar
 Kim Thomas
 Charles Thomason
 Kurt Thompson
 Marsha Thurmond



Maintenance — 1) University service people who have more parking spaces than students. 2) They can be seen at almost any time of the day driving around campus.

Marketing Research — One of the most dreaded classes for a marketing major or minor. See: Death

Money — 1) This is an often talked about subject between college students especially when considering the lack of it. 2) The most popular thing to ask your parents for. See: Home.

Muscles — Large bumps protruding from someone's body, usually signifying strength.

Music — 1) A sound that is produced



by the abuse of instruments. Some types of abuse are blowing into them with bad breath, and beating them with sticks. 2) Usually very pleasing to the ear.

Michele Thorpe
Jim Thweatt
Tom Thweatt
Beth Tidwell
Julie Tidwell



Mike Tidwell
Susan Torain
Denise Tramble
Anita Travis
Jimmy Trodglan



Amy Tummins
Krista Turbeville
Michael Turner
Marie Twombly
Thomas Twombly



Michele Vaden
Anthony Robert Veach
Scott Vink
Jamie Walker
Marcia Dawn Walker



N

Nap — A restful slumber a student partakes in when the professor begins a lecture.

Newspaper — The All State — 1) Published paper that reports the happenings on campus. 2) Most often used to debate controversial subjects such as Harvill Hall and Martin Luther King Day.

Non-traditional Student — Student who doesn't care about fancy cars, preppy trends, or winning Greek chugging contests.

Nursing — Highly recommended profession if you want to help restore people back to their original condition.





On/Off — This refers to a switch that turns on and off current going to a certain destination. In CSCI 340 it is very important to know the difference between the two.

OVC — Ohio Valley Conference — Conference that is very fortunate to have the Govs to compete in.

Overstudiers Anonymous — This is a newly formed group on campus that meets bi-weekly. They praise each other on the number of hours they were able to keep from studying.



Tina Walker
Tonya Faye Walker
Dennis Wallace
Kimberly Waller
Jeannette Ward



William Warden Jr.
Juanita Warren
Sandra Lea Warren
Mitzie Waldron
Kirk Nathaniel



Lisa Webb
D. Terry Wedley
Valerie Weichman
Kim Wells
Amy J. West



Teresa West
Yolanda Westfield
Curtis Wheeler
Stephanie Wheeler
Barbara White

Jerri White
Lynette White
Rick White
Tangela White
Joy Whitehead



Augodelia Whiteside
Carla Williams
Daphne Williams
Freda Williams
Kevin Williams



Kim Williams
Laurie Williams
Shannon Williams
Sheila Williams
Sherry Williams



Tina Williams
Barbara Wilson



Freddy Wilson
Jimmy Kent Wilson



Mary Wilson
Rob Wilson



Peayburgers — As of time of this publication they are still being analyzed.

Pep Rallies — Social event attended by pyromaniacs when held in front of the Dunn Center.

Plastiplange — The annoying plastic card that hangs from your rear view mirror.



Quarters — 1) School year divided into four parts, Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. 2) Currency craved by students hooked on video games in the gameroom.

Queen — see Homecoming.

Quickie — 1) This is performed when you get to class 5 minutes early and borrow someone else's homework.



Terri Wilson
Cheryl Wilyard



Dana Winsett
Nancy Winstead



Jennie Winter
Cozette Winters



Kim Winters
Sherri Wisener
James Wofford
Caryn Woodard
Reginald Woodard



Irene Woods
Lenell Woods
Dawn Woodson
Melissa Worke
John Wright



Tammy Wyatt
Annette Wynn
Charles Steven Yarbrough
Kathleen Yeaste
Vic Felts

SENIORS

April Adams
Monday Osagie Ajari
Suzanne Alexander
Patricia Alicea
Rebecca Anderson



Vickie Austin
Elizabeth Baldwin
Lea Barnwell
Keith Batchelor
Verona Bates



Sherry Batey
Sandra Beason
Carolyn Beatty
Ralph Bellamy
Cindy Belt



Glenda Binkley
Bonnie Blakely
Max Raymond Blumenfeld
Rodney Bly
Delmas Bogus



Jack Bone
Dusti Boone-Burney
Dooley Bradley
Amanda Osborn Brady
Cathy Breed





Frances Brewington
 Jamie Brigham
 Kimmy Martin Brooks
 Carol A. Carrillo Brown
 Michael Brown



Marie Bruckbauer
 Karen Buckner
 Michael Bullard
 Kathleen Ann Bunt
 Jennifer Burch



Amy Busse
 Andrea Butler
 Michael Caldarelli
 Linda Cansler
 Katrina Carr



Photo by Jeff Hardin



Reading — This act is usually performed the night before a major test covering five chapters all of which should have been read three weeks before. See: Bowl.

Recreation — For studious students, recreation comes from a challenging chess game or a 3000 page book. For others recreation is found at a keg party. See: Overstudiers Anonymous.

Registration — The process students have to struggle through just to sign up for classes.

Rent — The only way most students can afford to live close to campus without having to brave the campus dorms and apartments.

ROTC — A group of men and women who have their own uniforms and practice marching in the parking lot beside the football field.

Michelle Carter
Tracie Carter



Cheryl Casner
Karmen Cato



Ryung Charest
Kent Childs



Mindy Christian
Sherry Christy
Lisa Clark
Sally Clark
Stephanie Clark



Tosca Clark
Whitney Clark
Stacey Coker
Kym Collar
Scott Combs



Karen Cox
Bradford Crawford
Rachelle Creasy
Margaret Crouch
Linda Kay Darnell



Semester Crunch — The fear of most juniors that they will be unable to graduate because of the demise of the quarter system.

Sex — A very popular question on most forms; usually answered "anytime". See: Horny

SGA — Group of elected students.

Sleep — For some people, the only time they find to close their eyes and dream of home, especially when they are in class. See: Day-dreams.



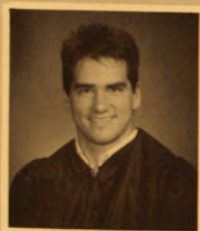
Sorority — Group of ladies who have a bond of sisterhood. They are also well known for their charity work and the ability to have a good time.

Spring Break — This is probably the biggest JOKE on campus. It includes four days of vacation, two of which you spend in lines.

Student Parking Areas — This is the major gripe of just about every student that owns a car. They are said to exist all over campus but usually impossible to find. See: Parking violations and Maintenance.



David Peters seems to be able to sleep anywhere. *Photo by Kerry Douglas.*



Darren Davenport
Jeffrey Davis
Karl Dawson
Mandy Lynn Deason
Tammy Lou Deetz



Patrick Denman
Leticia Denney
Robert Dixon
Mike Doty
Billy Duvall



Phillip Earhart
Barbara Eckman
Elaine Elliott
Kristin Ellis
David Emmons

Debbie Warren Erutere
Tara Evans



Suzette Ezell
Emily Ferebee



James Michael Field
Albert Finley Jr.



Faye Foxworth
Carmen Franks



Virginia Freeman
Lea Freyberger



Joann Victoria Froedden
Sheila Fugate



I

Tails — 1) The opposite side of heads on most coins. 2) On some animals they are extensions coming from their behind.

Television — 1) A requirement for all dorm rooms, because people cannot function without knowing someone else has the same problem they have. See: Soap Operas. 2) A box that some people seem to have their eyes glued to. See: Couch Potato.

Tennis — A vigorous sport played by singles and doubles; the object is to make your opponent run around the court the most, thus wearing him out.

Temperature — The first thing Health Services checks when you go to see them. They stick a thermometer in your mouth even if you are not sure where it has been before.

Ticket — Better known as a \$5 bill payable to the Business Office because you thought it would be all right if you parked your car.

Touchdown — 1) The goal of 11 men out on the football team. 2) Not a very easy task to perform.





Alan Peter Gehrke
Lucinda Glass
Damon Gooch
Donald Goode
Lyndsey King Gower



Rita Green
Celeste Greening
Cynthia Grimes
Tommye Grubb
Tecia Grubbs



Steven Guess
Almeta Guffin
Hillary Lynn Faught Hall
Jill Hamilton
Jacqueline Harris



Rhonda Hawkins
Todd Herndon
April Hicks
J. Michael Hicks
Valerie Hill



Nathan Hines III
Jeanie Holladay
Kathy Holland
Dawn Senn Holt
David Jeffrey Huggins



Cassaundra Humphrey
Debra Hurt
Herbert Izumi II
Jeffrey James
Judith Johnson

Victoria Johnson
Cynthia Jones



Mihui Lee Jordan
Cheryl Byrge Kilgore



Yolanda Kirkpatrick
Cindy Kirksey



Virginia Kowski
Michelle Lapaglia



Eric Lawson
Susie Lemaster
Cassandra Lewis
Timothy Majors
Michael Malone



Timothy Maney
Angela Mason
Sharon Tipton Massey
Kristen Lewis McAskill
Angela McCarthy



Underwear — Garments worn underneath clothing, usually creep up on you.
Unity — The joining together of all the different races of people on campus to make this school even better.
Universal joint — 1) A coupling between rotating shafts.





Suzanne McCluskey
R. Charles McCrary Jr.
Donna McCurrie
Donna McIntosh
Kevin Lee McIver



Samuel Melton
Cynthia Miller
Cynthia L. Miller
Marilyn Moore
John Moorhead



Violations — These come in various forms and are performed when someone disobeys the Student Code of Conduct. See: Bust, Drinking.

Visitation — The time set aside for those students who are being held prisoner in the dorms.

Vultures — Those people who circle a parking lot in search of the victim — a person who vacates a parking space.



Tina Louise Morgan
Sheril Morris



John Paul Morrow
Scott Murphy



Teresa Myatt
Shawn Myers



Audrey Annette Nelson
Susan Noe

W

Water — Clear liquid used to take showers. (Some people need to memorize this definition.)

Weather — 1) The condition of the atmosphere outside your room; it can range from sunny to snowy. 2) The part of the news everyone watches to determine what to wear the next day.

Wine Tasting 101 — Students who excel at this course know the difference between Kroger and French wine.

Winter — 1) Season of the year that snow falls to the earth and gives everyone the urge to have a snowball fight. 2) One of the four quarters a student attends school, usually the most favorite because it is shorter.



Winter seems to cover everything with snow. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

Robert O'Brien
Eric Orr
Patricia Osborne
M. Christine Brenner Oster
Cynthia Ozar



Patrick Paradis
Mary Suzanne Parker
Malinda Parris
Guillermo Pena
Michael Pennell



Suzanne Perry
Leland Peterson
Jeannette Petrouske
Barry Phelps
Pamela Phillips





Tina Michelle Pinkleton
Karen Pitts
Cynthia Deanne Poole
Robert Pope
Linda Pullins Poziwilko



Barabara Jeanne Quarles
Glen Rainey
Christopher Ramsey
Robin Ramsey
Julia Reed



Robert Reed
Gene Reedy
Joseph Richardson Jr.
Sandra Rose
Robert Ross



Teresa Ross
Susan Sallee
Jeffrey Sanders
Michele Santforo
Jesus Santiago



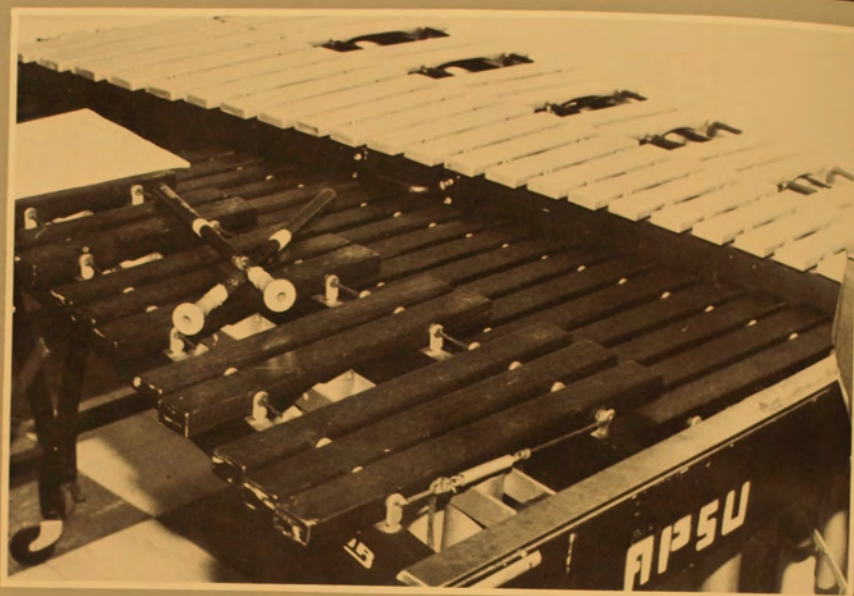
Bryan Saunders
Nancy Hill Schledorn
Glema Schreiner
Steve Scott
Tammy Lynn Shanks



Kristi Shores
Teresa Harris Siler
Glendon Douglas Sinks
Mike Sliptchuik
Sandra Smiley

X

X-Mas — 1) A month vacation spent at home getting reacquainted with the family you left behind. 2) The time of giving until you are broke.
 Xylophone — Instrument that is very popular in the band because it has a distinct tinkling sound. See: Go Peay.



Connie Smith
 Mark Southall
 Melissa Spalding
 Amy Sparks
 Heidi Stadler



Lola Stevens
 Scott Steverson
 Lois Jill Stockhoff
 Karen Stokes
 Felicia Stone



Modris Strauss
 Sherry Sullins
 Kimberly Thigpen
 Christy Thomas
 Cindy Thomas





Hugh Thomas
Gwen Thompson
Mary Turner
Kimberly Tyson
Brian Vaughn



Pollyanna Vickrey
Deborah Voorhies
Troy Wade
Fawn Watts
Mark White



Thomas White Sr.
Yolanda White
Leslie Whittenburg
Karen Williams
Lou Willis



Yawn — Sometimes humorous act everyone performs. Means: 1) Bored of a subject. 2) Didn't get enough sleep last night. 3) Pretending to be a frog trying to catch flies.
Yearbook Dictionary — Section of yearbook meant to be humorous; not offensive.

Edward Wilson
Jennifer Wilson



Morgan Windle
Dianne Winstead



Ruby Wolven
James Wright



Melissa Wright
Lydia Yates
J. Zitsch
Ron Carter



Siobhan Kelly
Calvin Phillips
Stacy Slate
Brad Withrow



Z

Zero — A familiar grade on any test or quiz when a student is caught with wandering eyes or those small pieces of paper with answers on them.

Zones — If a student will consider the layout of the campus they will notice certain areas with a common relationship. An example of this is the McCord zone which includes all of the science classes.

WHO'S WHO 1988



Future Leaders of America? Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

The 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges included the name of 48 students from Austin Peay.

The criteria used for selecting students as outstanding national campus leaders include academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students included in the selection process are from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. The directory has honored students since 1934.

from Clarksville:

Carol Bibb
Paul Bontrager
Peggy Sue Clayton
Tammy Deetz
Suzette Ezell
Lucinda Glass
Rhonda Hawkins
Debra Hurt
Siobhan L. Kelly
Young-Eun Kim
Sarah Joann Kincaid
Catherine Leible
Angela Langford McCarthy
Susan Noe
Michael Pennell
Scott Arden Steverson
Mary Gwendolyn Thompson
Pollyanna Norman Vickrey
John Duane Wright

Judith Johnson	Cunningham
Suzanne Alexander	Jackson
Glenda Michelle Binkley	Ashland City
Jennifer Burch	Mount Juliet
Amy Busse	Nashville
Ronnie Dale Carter	Goodlettsville
Kenneth Daniel Childs	Anderson
Julie Flannery	Mount Juliet
Cynthia Grimes	Chattanooga
Lisa Ann Hudson	Adams
Ellen Elizabeth Ligon	Erin
Marilyn Moore	Dickson
Teresa Myatt	Burns
William Andrew Nash	White House
Trevor Lee Reddick	Springfield
Lisa Ann Rippy	Bethpage
Amy Sparks	Gallatin
Melissa Watts	Cedar Hill
James Withrow	Waverly
Ruby Brown Wolven	White Bluff
Bradford Lynn Crawford	Kentucky
Sharon Grove	Kentucky
Karl Wayne Dawson	Olmstead
Albert Roy Finley Jr	Hopkinsville
Amanda Lou Gray	Hopkinsville
Rita Fay Green	Herndon
Beth Lehman	Lewisburg
Robert O'Brien	Hopkinsville
Melissa Wright	Lewisburg

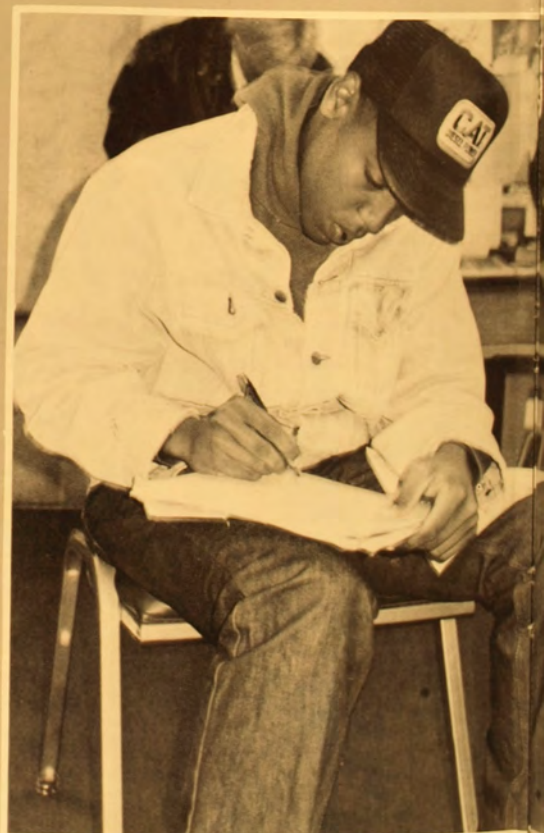
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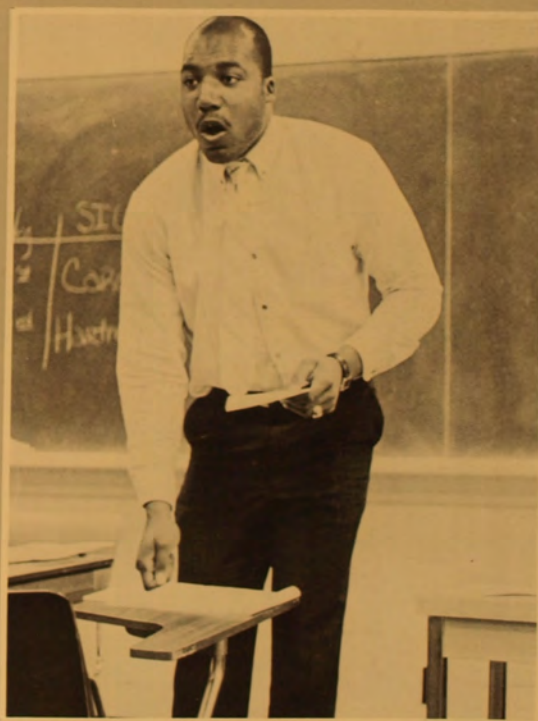
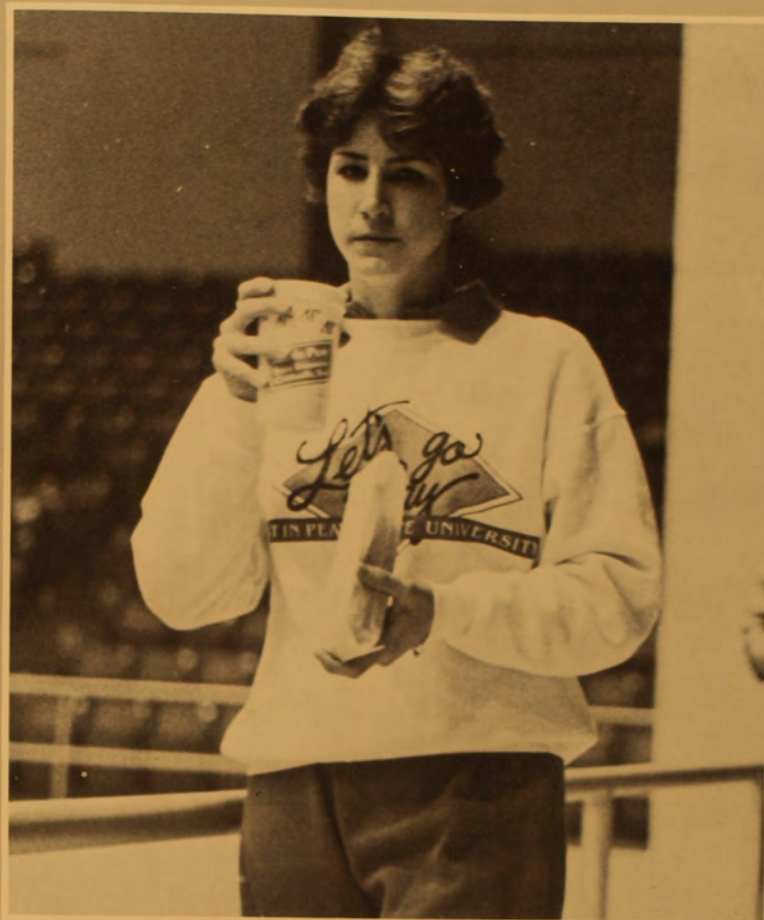
Diane Owens searches hungrily for her meal card. *Photo by Jeff Hardin.*

Greg Stokes looks for that hidden class to fill his spring schedule. *Photo by: Suzanne Alexander*

Charles Burgess concentrates best when he chews on his pen lid. *Photo by Dawn Holt*



Jan Sadler has that innocent look, but we know she can't wait to devour that corn dog ... wrapper and all. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Alvin Clay (alias "Big Gulp") gives his rebuttal on the topic "Freedom of the Press". Photo by Suzanne Alexander.

WUSA radio presents ... Bill Howerton. Photo by Jay Reedy.

FACULTY AND STAFF

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Janet R. Arant
D M S Bhatia, Dr.
Dennie B. Burke



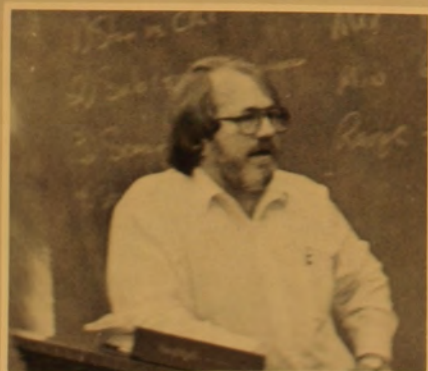
Jeri Butler
Rosie M. Carney
Leonard G. Chester, CPT
James X. Corgan



Ted A. Crozier, Jr.
Valane Davenport
Roger G. Dickson
Carolyn Sue Fort



Malcolm Glass
Major John Glenn
Carlette Jackson Hardin
Cathy A. Hooper



Deborah Johnson
David W. Kanervo
Ellen Kanervo



"I'll tell you what, education made me
what I am today." Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Phillip R. Kemmerly
Kimberly Lyle
Teresa Lynch
James E. Mock



SGM Albert Morace
SSG Al J. Moszer
James D. Nixon
Ben U. Nwoke, Dr.



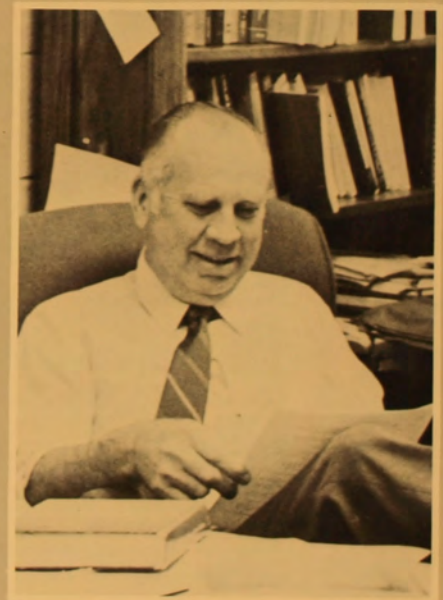
Betty J. Peterson
Simona W. Pittman
Lt. Mike Rector
MSG Larity Roberts, Jr.



Major Larry Saucier
Caroline Shaffer
Riley J. Smith
Karen D. Sorenson



Diane Wagoner
Byron J. Webb
Robert K. Wibking



Darryl Alexander shows his moves in a STOMP Talent show. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Members of the Student Nurses Association work on their annual Christmas project. Photo by Kim Lyle.

You're in good hands with All-State! Photo by Mike Turner.



ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations, however diverse they may be in structure and membership, all share common goals: the enrichment of campus life and the preparation of its members for after-college life.

The organizations are comprised of departmental clubs and honorary/professional fraternities. These fraternities serve primarily to reward the student who excels in and has a desire to become more involved in its field of study. Fraternities increase their membership through invitation only. Generally, the clubs invite students who express an interest to join. Both enrich campus life by encouraging academic and social involvement.

Through various activities, the organizations prepare members for life after graduation. Community projects, sponsored by these groups, often provide students with ways of contributing to society now as well as after graduation.

Departmental clubs and honorary/professional fraternities emphasize developing both academic and social skills. Therefore, students who desire a truly comprehensive education should not overlook the opportunities provided by these organizations. *by Thomas Locke.*



Step right up and get your orders here. Photo by Jay Reedy.

Band member Chris Kline toasts the Govs. Photo by Jay Reedy.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi promotes scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance and also promotes courses leading to degrees in business administration. This organization has approximately 25 members and the advisor is Dr. Steve Anderson.

Alpha Kappa Psi members pictured from left to right are: R1. Betty Anderson, Genny Freeman — Vice President, Victoria Rager, Jennifer Burch — Chaplain, Brian Harris; R2. Rhonda Haley, Mindy Hawkins — Treasurer, Tammy Deetz — Corresponding Secretary, Keith Batchelor; R3. Rebecca Burton — Alumni Secretary, John Morrow — Director of Public Relations, and Dawn Welker — Master of Rituals.



Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi promotes excellence in education and actively supports the community through service projects. This organization meets three times each quarter and has approximately 150 members. It was founded in 1981 by the advisor, Dr. J.F. Burney.



Gamma Beta Phi members pictured above from left to right are: R1. Glenda Binkley, Lesia Wood, Marilyn Moore, Stacey Camper — Treasurer, Mona Boyd — Secretary, Wendell Becton — President, Elizabeth Baldwin — Vice President, Sharon Bell — PT Secretary, Angela Clark — Historian, Laura Dillard — Reporter; R2. Suzanne Perry, Marie Twombly, Regina Sugg, Steven Yarbrough, Debra Calhoun, Marie Bruckbauer, Ryung Charest, Jennie Winter, April Hicks, Teresa Ross; R3. Kathy Holland, Robert Holland, Lillian Purrenhage, Valerie Sain, Sandra Smiley, Mindy Hawkins, Yolanda Kirkpatrick, Leigh-Ann Hackett, Edwin Hogan; R4. Carla Ogg, LeeLynn Dill, Linda Roberts, Angela Mason, Kevin Childress, Valerie Weichman, Lynn Riley, Robert O'Brien, Brian Harris; R5. Nathaniel Kirk, Stanley Burgett, Rodney Miller, April Leffler, Kevin McIver, Robert Ross, Scott King, Karl Dawson, Jeff Sanders, and Keith Batchelor.

National Association Of Accountants

National Association of Accountants is a professional association that introduces management accounting to students who are planning careers in business and provides an atmosphere for professional development. This organization has approximately 25 members and the advisor is Dr. J.F. Burney.

NAA members pictured below from left to right are: R1. Jennifer Burch, Brad Withrow, Genny Freeman — President; R2. Brian Walker — Recording Secretary, Mindy Hawkins — Finance Director, Tammy Deetz, Pat Osborne; R3. Rebecca Burton — Corresponding Secretary, Dawn Welker — Vice President, and Elizabeth Baldwin.



Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda's purpose is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship. The national organization offers programs and services that create a forum in which students, educators, and business people learn about one another. Phi Beta Lambda meets each month in the Kimbrough building. The advisor is Dr. Sue Evans.



Phi Beta Lambda members pictured above from left to right are: Front — Robert Dixon — Parliamentarian; R1. George Harris — Reporter, Stanley Burgett — Treasurer, Karen Pitts — President, Jason White — Vice President, Mary Beth Gosa — Secretary. R2. Mindy Hawkins, Lesia Wood, Teresa Ross, Ryung Charest, Annette Pulley. R3. Tammy Rae Byard, Glenda Binkley, Denise Tramble, Elizabeth Baldwin, and Dorinda Haskins.



Association For Computing Machinery



ACM members are: Row 1 — Andrew Spiller — Chairman, Stephanie Taylor — Secretary, Jamie Dowdy, Paul Hamel — Vice-Chairman; Row 2 — Christy Thomas, Ryung Charest, Marie Bruckbauer, Cheryl Shelby; Row 3 — Gregg Cochran, Jennie Winter, Esther Schumacher, Lucinda Marozak; Row 4 — Joy Parkins, Bruce Myers — Faculty Advisor, and Scott Stevenson.



ACMer James Myers works on an Apple IIe in the computer lab on the 3rd floor of the Claxton building.

Dr. Myers finishes up his homework for his upcoming class.



Missy tries to understand computers.



Peabody. The computer lab work of art.

ACM is a student chapter of the national Association for Computing Machinery, a professional organization founded in 1947 and dedicated to promoting the highest standards of professionalism in educational, business, and scientific applications of the Computing Sciences.

Our chapter of ACM seeks to promote an interest in Computer Science at APSU. We provide a number of speakers each quarter with topics of interest to members of our organization. Speakers have included Alumni of the Computer Science Department, APSU President Oscar Page, a representative of the organization on stress management, and others too numerous to mention.

As a service organization we make yearly contributions to the George Brotherton Memorial Scholarship Fund. Last year we contributed \$750.00. A member usually holds an introductory workshop about the campus computer system for new Computer Science students each Fall.

Our social activities give students a chance to meet other students and faculty in a non-academic environment. We hold Fall Freeze and Spring Thaw Picnics annually and generally have two other parties per year. *by Andrew Spiller.*

Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha members pictured below from left to right are: Ralph Bellamy — Vice President, Glendon Sinks, Karl Dawson — Treasurer, Timmy Mann, Vickie Coleman — Secretary, Edwin Hogan — President, and Dr. John Matthews — Advisor.



Delta Tau Alpha's goal is to promote and recognize high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character among agricultural professions. It was founded in 1959 and is a charter member of the national organization. Delta Tau Alpha meets once every three weeks in the Ziegler building. There are eight members and the advisor is Dr. John Matthews.



Sigma Alpha Iota members pictured from left to right are: R1. Jamie Cowley, Young-Eun Kim, Karen Yates — Corresponding Secretary; R2. Caralee Francis — Recording Secretary, Vicky Vaughn — President, Treva Myatt — Editor; R3. Gretchen Garner, Gina Gattlin — Vice President, Glenda Binkley — Chaplain, and Christy Weaver — Sergeant at Arms.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music sorority. It meets once a week with 12 members in the music department. The advisor for Sigma Alpha Iota is Dr. Solie Fott.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Beta Beta Beta members pictured below from left to right are: R1. Tammi Conrad, Teresa Myatt — Historian, Susan Noe — Vice President; R2. Ted Sharp, R.H. McCoy — Advisor, Kathy Holland — President.



Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta's goal is to function as an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences. It is designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation into biological sciences. It was founded in February of 1959 by 32 charter members. Its current 15 members meet once a month in the Biology department. The advisor is R.H. McCoy.

Del Square Psi

Del Square Psi's goal is to enhance the image and awareness of physics on campus and in the community. It was founded in 1957 by Mel Mayfield. It now has 15 to 20 members who meet quarterly in the physics labs. The advisor is Mr. Mel Mayfield.



Del Square Psi members pictured above from left to right are: R1. Larry Wheeler, Nadine Gill — Vice President, Crissy Brandis — Secretary, Ronald Holcomb — President, Wendell Becton. R2. Ken Massey, David Matson, Jeff Mullins, Mark Ziolkowski. R3. Dr. Robert Sears, Jr., Rodney Bradberry, and Jennie Winter.

Angie Akin holds her head high among her counterparts. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Kirk Ponder shows his pearly whites. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Majorette Tracy Porter and Drum Major Sandy Rose lead the APSU Marching Band. Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



Band members entertain at half-time. Photo by Jay Reedy.



Chris Cline, Bo Clayton, Kurt Thompson, and Ped Foster trumpet with concentration. Photo by Jay Reedy.

The Governors' Own

Colorguard from left to right —
R1. Teresa Myatt, Vicky
Vaughn; R2. Suzette Predin, Di-
ana Welcher, Ginny Howell; R3.
Tina Berard, Krista Turbeville,
Trevia Myatt, Trina Myatt.



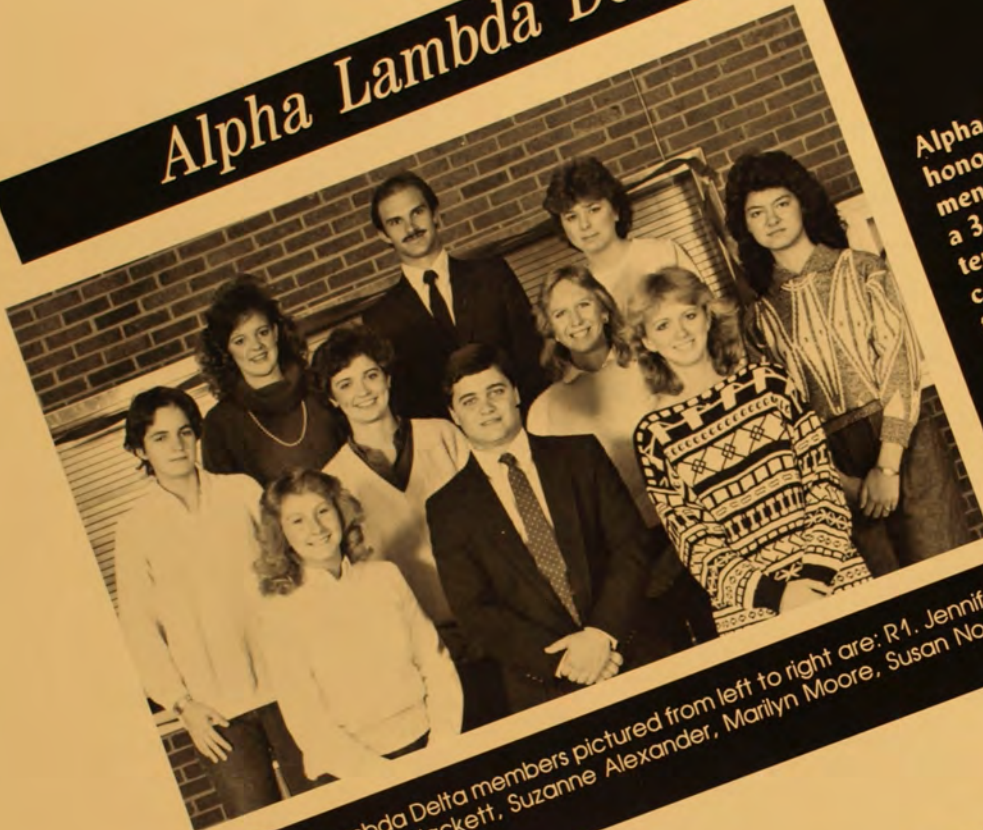
Under the direction of Bob Lee, the Governors' Own marching band entertains the crowd during half-time at football games. Behind this show of precision that seems to come out of nowhere are long hours of practice in cold winds and baking sun. Band members are athletes in their area, spending as much time in practice as many other sports participants, but rarely receiving the acclaim.



Robin Duncan waves her Gov's flag with pride.
Photo by Marilyn Moore.



Alpha Lambda Delta



Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society for freshmen students who maintain a 3.5 GPA for the first quarter. Each spring induction ceremonies are performed to admit new freshmen. The advisor is Dr. Steve Ryan.

Alpha Lambda Delta members pictured from left to right are: R1. Jennifer Burch, Brad Withrow, Sharon Bell; R2. Leigh-Ann Hackett, Suzanne Alexander, Marilyn Moore, Susan Noe; R3. Jennifer Martin, Karl Dawson, and Tammy Deetz.

Kappa Delta Pi members pictured from left to right are: R1. Dr. Dolores Gare, Sonya Abskier, Christopher McGary; R2. Beth Golladay, Margaret Sumner, Deborah Chancellor, and Allen Anderson.

Kappa Delta Pi's goals are to encourage excellence in educational scholarship, to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, to encourage improvement in teacher preparation, and recognize outstanding contributions to education. It was founded in May of 1953 by Dr. George Boswell. The advisor is Dr. Bryan Crutcher.



Kappa Delta Pi

Laurel Wreath

Laurel Wreath's goal is to promote and recognize academic excellence among students and to promote intellectual activities. The advisor is Dr. Ed Irwin.



Laurel Wreath members pictured from left to right are: R1. Marilyn Moore, Jennifer Martin, Karl Dawson; R2. Brian Walker, Brad Withrow, Regina Suggs, Jennifer Burch; R3. Suzanne Alexander, Susan Noe, and Tammy Deetz.

Omicron Delta Kappa members pictured from left to right are: R1. Tammy Deetz, Brad Withrow, Angela McCarthy; R2. Jennifer Burch, Suzanne Alexander, Marilyn Moore, Suzette Ezell; R3. Pollyanna Vickerey, Karl Dawson, Beth Weakley, and Amy Sparks.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary society that recognizes scholarship and leadership. The advisors are Mr. Lawrence Baggett and Mr. Malcolm Glass.



Despite being involved in football practice, Calvin Johnson still finds time to associate socially with other football players. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

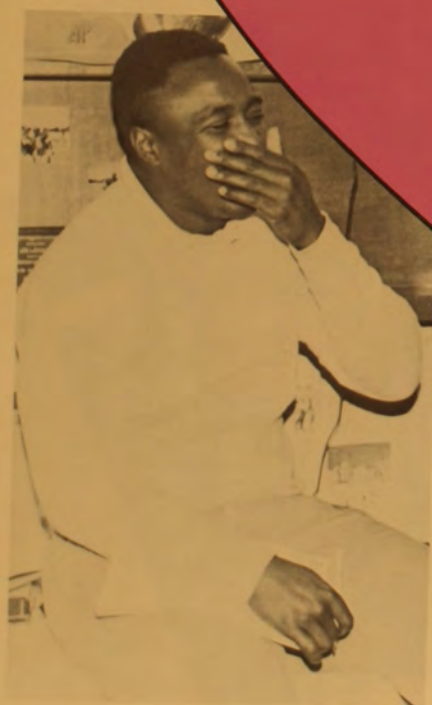
F O O T

Foot Frat is an organization which, according to Gary Gordon, "has a special unity that allows us to hold on to each other" for support during football season and off-season practices and workouts. Joe Langham said football players who "want to be a part of a group, to be active," usually join Foot Frat. After going through a pledge period of six to seven weeks, members help with Big Brother/Big Sister fund-raisers, Special Olympics, and United Way.

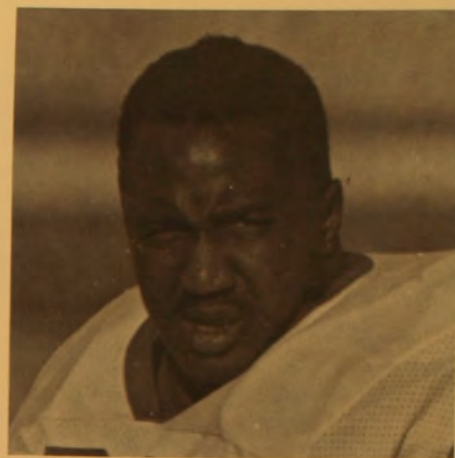


Frat originals; some clowns, some studs, some who knows!

"AhChool!"
Photo by Suzanne Alexander.



FRAT



Oh Joe Langham, oh don't you tackle me, I come from Alabama to join the Foot Fraternity. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

R 1: Michael Messmer, Curtis Ray, Adrian Webster, Calvin Johnson. R 2 Nate Taylor, Joe Langham, Gary Gordon, Mark Southall. Row 3 Chris Tucker.



Just a foot ahead of the rest. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*



Hurray for Hollywood. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander.*

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers interprets, publishes, and disseminates information concerning trends and developments in manufacturing. It was founded in 1986 by the advisor, Dr. Ben Nwoke. It now has 41 members that meet once a month in the Marks building.

SME members pictured from left to right are: R1. Brandt Scott, Kyle Ruf, Tom White, James Pulley; R2. Curtis Wheeler, Peter Thomack, Brian Boley; Row 3. Timothy Witmer, Ben Nwoke, and Michael Tidwell.



S.M.E.

E.P.T.



Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honorary society recognizing individuals operating in fields of industrial arts and technology education and industrial vocational education.

EPT members pictured from left to right are: Dr. Ben Nwoke, Kyle Ruf, Tom White, and Michael Tidwell.

The Society of Medical Technologists promotes medical technology. It was founded in 1983 by students and now has 25 members that meet each month in the Biology department. The advisor is Dr. Robert Crews.

SMT members pictured from left to right are: R1. Tracey Harris; R2. Sheila Fugate, Lyndsey Gower; R3. Linda Cansler, Dawn Fisher, Mary Ann Towner; R4. Gina Gatlin, Mindy Chase, Amy Edwards, Augodelia Whiteside, Nancy Achledorn; R5. Sandra Beason, Ramona Russell; R6. Mark Brown, Jennifer Polivick, Robert Robinson, Shannon Williams; R7. Dale Edwards, and Robert Crews.



S.M.T.

Student Nurses Association



The Student Nurses' Association's goals are to foster the role of the professional nurse; support educational, political, and community endeavors to improve the status of the professional nurse, to strive for scholarly and creative achievements in our own communities, and to promote national healthcare of all people. It was reorganized in 1986 and now has 116 members and they meet the third Monday in each month.

Student Nurses' Association members pictured from left to right are: R1. Peggy Clayton, Jill Hamilton, Tracie Carter, Suzanne Perry, Audrey Nelson, Kathleen Carter, Jackie Harris, Shelly Harden, John Lilly, Delmas L. Bogus; R2. Leslie Whittenburg, Joan Lowrey, Wilma Johnson, Jacqueline Adcock, Julie Cost, James Foust, Rob Harmon, Terry Green, Sylvia Johnson, Netta Stewart, Renee Cunningham, Paula Byers; R3. Edenley Reed, Diana Szostechi, Katrina Carr, Melissa Spalding, Jennie Garrett, Margaret Crouch, Bonnie Blakely, Terry Hansen, Linda Darnell.

The goal of the Pre-Vet club is to promote an interest in animal science and veterinary medicine. It was founded in September of 1987 by Dr. Gaines Hunt. It has 18 members who meet bi-monthly in the Zeigler building. The advisor is Dr. Gaines Hunt.



Pre-Vet members from left to right are: R1. Jeff Davis, Jerry Ross, Martha Day, Dana Winsett, Dawn Holt; R2. Vickie Coleman, Mindy Christian, Georgia Rogakos, Connie Copeland, Mallissa George, and Dr. Gaines Hunt. Photo by Jay Reedy.

Pre-Vet Club

AP PLAYHOUSE



The AP Playhouse was founded in 1958 by Professor John Griffin and a band of loyal students. Originally plays were sponsored by the English department before the Playhouse was organized. There are about 25 to 28 active members. You don't have to be a theatre major or member to audition for plays. Playhouse supports theatrical productions at Austin Peay both on stage and behind the scenes. The organization's main goal is to foster interest both in AP's theatre as well as theatre in general. Meetings are every two weeks or more before a major production. The usual location is the "green room" in the Trahern building. Playhouse welcomes any interested students.

AP Playhouse members pictured are: Seated (left to right); Kathy Stewart, Mary Rafferty, Amanda Hudson; Kneeling; Dr. Joe Filippo — Sponsor, and Joe Massey. 1st row standing; Dawn DeVeaux, Lela Holt — Secretary, Lydia Leding, Pollyanna Vickerey — President, Roger Turley, Ric Kerr, Deborah Everheart, and John Griffin — Sponsor; 2nd row (standing); Meredith Brittain, Mike Brown, Richard Daniel, and Ginger Mulvey.



Alpha Psi Omega members pictured (left to right) Dr. Joe Filippo — Sponsor, Pollyanna Vickerey, — President, Lela Holt — Secretary, John Griffin — Sponsor, Amanda Hudson, and James Leighty.

Alpha Psi Omega has been at Austin Peay since the early sixties. It is a national dramatics honor society. Members of the Mu Zeta Cast are awarded membership on the bases of points awarded for their participation in college theatrical productions. There are about 13 active members currently. Members meet several times each quarter to discuss fund raisers and plays and to socialize.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Governor's Ambassadors



The Governor's Ambassadors are students selected each year to represent Austin Peay at official university functions. These men and women must be knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the university.

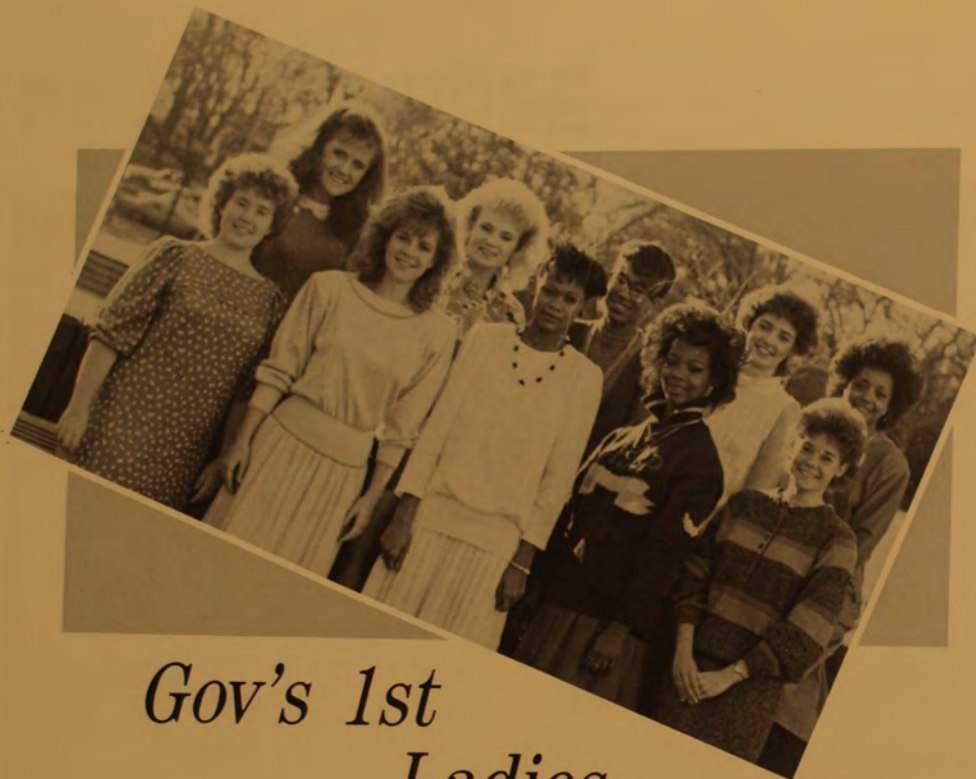
Governor's Ambassadors pictured from left to right are: R1. Suzette Ezell, Beth Weakley, Pollyanna Vickerey, Sandy Rose, Monica Rowe; R2, Chris Ramsey, Kevin Beirne, Jay Albertia, and April Leffler.

The Deans' Diplomats were selected because of their winning personalities and academic accomplishments. They will greet visitors at Ellington Student Services Building. These students will help visitors to locate any official or office housed in that building. They serve as diplomats for Dr. James Schellhammer and Dr. Philip Weast. The coordinator for the group is Caroline Shaffer.

Deans' Diplomats pictured from left to right are: R1. Dianne Wagoner (APSU employee), Cindy Proctor, Michelle Adams, Denise Rees, Teresa Stavely, Laura Schepers, Linda Kendrick, Kim Thigpen, Caroline Shaffer (Coordinator); R2. Dean Weast, Jeff Nelson, Tracy Porter, Marcia Walker, Cindy Cary, Steve Hecklinger, and Dean Schellhammer.



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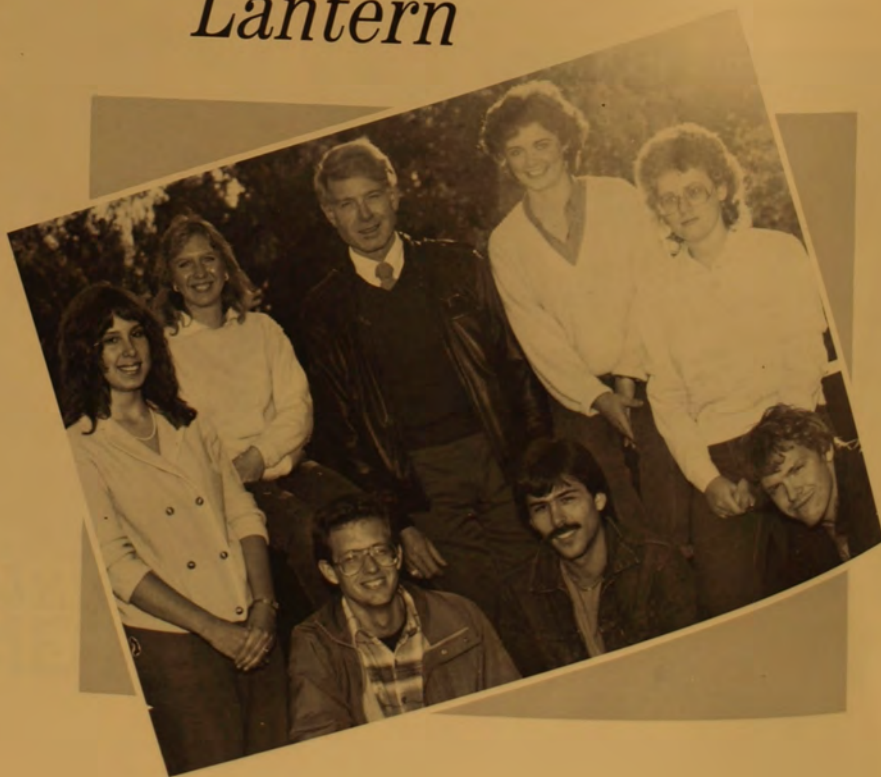
Gov's 1st Ladies

The Governors' First Ladies is a group of young ladies who serve as spirit boosters in addition to the APSU cheerleaders. The First Ladies are selected through an application/interview process. Upon selection, these girls work with the football team members.

First Ladies from left to right are: R1. Carolyn McKinney, Gina Berry, Betty Anderson, Gwen Trotter, Denise Elam. R2. Gina Jo Harris, Lea Barnwell, Toria Robinson, Suzanne Alexander, Shadonna Brown.

The Lantern is an organization composed of students interested in the English language, literature, and writing. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest by emphasizing the importance of language and literature in the lives of well-rounded, educated individuals.

Lantern



Lantern members pictured from left to right are: R1. Andrew Spiller, Jeff Hardin, Michael Turner; R2. Ann Austin, Marilyn Moore, James Clemmer, Suzanne Alexander, and Stacy Neal.

R.O.T.C.



MS IVs are: Front — Chris Hatcher; Row 1 — Sandra Warren, Robert Reed, Miles Elder, Donald Lundy, Willie Lattimore; Row 2 — Robert Gamble, William McDuffie, Herb Izumi, Greg Covert; Row 3 — James Vogel, Nathaniel Hines, Curtis Looper, Chris Cline; Row 4 — Brian Vaughn, Gene Reedy, Jay Reedy, Jack Bone; Not Pictured — Rodney Bly, Ronald Clark, Alvin Clay, James Foust, William Howerton, Eric Lawson, Gavier Lopez, and Edenley Reed.

MS IIs are: Kneeling — Mildred Eskildson, Mira Dorman, Deanna Long, Heidi Hernandez, James Anderson, Deborah Johnson, Abraham Velazquez-Pacheco; Row 2 — Robert Newton, Douglas Curtis, Troy Douglas, Keith Anthony, Lance Richardson, Michael Bolling, Richard Snitzer; Row 3 — Robert Holton, Darrell Day, Marlies Reece, Terry Welker, Frank Hitzler, Sheila Bateman; Not Pictured — Julie Bogle, Todd Byersdorf, Gilbert Lopez, Richard Messer, Hoe Van Nguyen, Joyce Normandin, Hermon Scott, Renee Watson, James Wilcox, Gene Zirkle, and Dennis Santiago.



ROTC is many things to many people. Austin Peay has two types of programs in existence at the ROTC Department:

The two year plan is for junior college transfers, veterans, and current college students who have not been exposed to ROTC before.

The other plan is a four year program. This is for the high school graduate who desires a commission. He or she attends four years of military science and receives a commission when a college diploma is received.

You don't have to be a warmonger to admire a program best described as efficient, well-organized, and above all, high quality. ROTC — many things to many people.



Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union provides activities for the spiritual development of students at APSU. It offers opportunities for students to get together and hear speakers, plan service projects, and take field trips.

BSU members pictured from left to right are: R1. Lynette Byard, Jennifer Cheatham, Tracey Kelly, Barbara Robbins, Kris Thacker; R2. Vickie Johnson, Mai Truc Vuong, Erich Murrell, Keith Bumpas, Jim Alexander; R3. Victor Bettenhausen, Tony Tayler, Robert Choate, Brian Moore, and Andrea Dismukes.



Church Of Christ Student Center

The Church of Christ Student Center provides a home away from home for students and tries to spread the word of God to all. It sponsors quarterly retreats, service projects, Bible studies, and weekly meals at the center.

Members pictured from left to right are: R1. Amy Baldwin, Wayne Brown, Evana Coates; R2. Trecia Dillingham, Stacey Neal, Doreen Holland, Kimberly Waller; R3. Jim Havron, Craig Dillingham, Glen Glenn, and Robert Holland.



Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

The purpose of FCA is to confront athletes and coaches with the challenge and adventures of following Christ, participating in His church and serving Him.

Members pictured from left to right are: R1. Shannon Causey, Tommy Dunn, Carl Smith, Lawrence Godfrey; R2. Rachelle Creasy, Christopher Ramsey, Freddy Wilson, Beth Tidwell, Tom McMillan, Christy Jenkie; R3. Connie Caldwell, Kim Thigpen, Vola Hale, Becky Hurt, Brenda Ogburn; R4. Melanie Ring, and Angie Jones.



FLAGS



F.L.A.G.S. is an organization that tries to spread knowledge and appreciation of different cultures and ideals. It was founded in the fall of 1983 by Dr. Magrans and Jeff Oxford. It now has approximately 20 members and it meets twice a month in the Clement building. It sponsors foreign movie nights, Pinata night, and the Simon Blasco Dance Troupe. The advisor is Dr. Ramon Magrans.

FLAGS members pictured from left to right are: R1. Leigh-Ann Hackett, Carolyn McKinney; R2. Elsa Barnes, Linda Hayes; R3. Madame Sorenson, Nancy Wilkinson, Terry Welker, Paula Bullington, Kim Butts, Dr. Ramon Magrans; and R4. Jason Pennington.

Pi Nu tries to promote interest in Hispanic and Spanish culture as well as literature. It also tries to encourage Spanish minors and majors to achieve honors merits. It was founded in 1985 by Dr. Magrans and Jeff Oxford. It now has 9 members and meets at least 3 or 4 times each quarter in the Spanish room. It sponsored the Robert Penn Warren Symposium, and it also sponsors Spanish and French programs.

Pi Nu members pictured are: Leigh-Ann Hackett, Elsa Barnes, Dr. Ramon Magrans, and Jason Pennington.



Pi Nu

STUDENT TRIBUNAL

Student Tribunal is a review board for students who wish to appeal parking tickets, disciplinary actions, or scholarship rejections. Made up of students from different areas on campus, they are closely involved with the administration.



Row 1 (L to R) Angela McCarthy, Brad Withrow, Kristen Ellis, Tara Evans.
Row 2 (L to R) Cynthia Grimes, Jeff Bowling, Polyanna Vickrey, Chris Ramsey.

The Student Alumni Council is closely tied to the Alumni Association. Their main interest is helping students develop ties with the Alumni Association while still in school so they can remain closer to the University upon graduation.



R. 1: (L to R) Lisa Turner, Carroll Wade, Kevin Hakcney. R.2: Wendy Causey, Kristen Ellis, Marilyn Moore, Monica Rowe. R.3: Jennifer Hancock. R.4: Peter Minetos, Shea Rollins, Gloria Bryant. R.5: Jay Albertia, April Leffler, Christy Hunt, Adrian Britt. R.6: Chris Ramsey, Tommy Williams, Jimmy Wofford. R.7: Jeff Bowling, Andy Nash, David Sauers. R.8: Lee Peterson, Beth. Where are the rest of the names?

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Even SGA'ers have to relax. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



R.1: Adrian Britt, Andy Nash. R.2: Brad Withrow, R.3: Angela McCarthy, Kristen Ellis, Michelle Perry, Gloria Bryant, Monica Rowe. R.4: Brent Dukes, Lee Peterson, Shea Rollins, Cynthia Grimes, David Sauers, Rodney Miller, Thomas Cooper, R.5: April Leffler R.6: Gary Dismukes. R.7: Pollyanna Vickrey, Chris Ramsey, Jeff Bowling. Not pictured: Kenny Phillips. Beth, where are the rest of the names?



Delta Sigma Theta breaks it down. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

SGA, also Student Government Association, is a body of persons interested in working with the governing processes of the University. Members help decide on policies affecting student activities and university regulations. They are active in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, and most members are actively involved in several other campus organizations.

STOMP, The Society to Organize Minority Persons, is an organization that's purpose is to promote and improve the level of awareness for minority students; to assist persons at APSU and the surrounding community; and to create community programs and other projects which the organization deems beneficial to the area.



STOMP members pictured from left to right are: R1. Deborah Bell, Deidra Rose, Tangela White; R2. Jerome Morris, Carla Williams, Alice Delaney, Jeannette Ward; R3. Nehemiah Douglas, Samie Cox, Lisa Webb, Kevin Childress, Michael Covington; R4. Shannon Williams, Alvin Clay, Mark Brown, Rodney Miller, and Karen Leake.

S.T.O.M.P. ***All-State***

All-State staff members pictured from left to right are: R1. Chris Jackson, Valerie Weichman, Sharon Bell; R2. Michelle Crane, Kevin McIver, R3. Eric Myklebost, and George Harris.

The All-State is the student newspaper. The students prepare weekly publications in which a lot of time and hard work are put. The students write, take pictures, and lay out the pages themselves.



Governors



Our fearless leaders: Suzanne Alexander — Editor-In-Chief,
Malcolm Glass — Faculty Advisor,
and Marilyn Moore — Managing Editor.

As you can see, putting a yearbook together is a hard job, but, ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE!

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Pride

Putting a yearbook together is no simple task. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Nothing except the rules, are laid out with step by step instructions to follow. Every editor, from the Editor-In-Chief to a section editor, has many decisions to make. What pictures should go on this page? What kind of designs should I use? What should I say in the copy?

So far it looks easy: 1) Look through the contest to find pictures you want and mark them to be printed; 2) Look through other yearbooks to find a design and pick it out; and 3) Assign the story to the copy editor and let her do it. That would be easy, but, that's not the way it's done.

At the beginning of the year, the Editor assigns a section to each of the section editors, such as Individuals, Organizations, Greeks, and some others. Each section editor then has to decide exactly what will go on each page. After that, it's up to the section editor to decide the kind of pictures to go on each page, find out when they can be taken, and tell the photographers when, where, and what what tones need to be used. It doesn't end there. Everything has to be written on the page, and on what designs must be written on the page and pictures have to be printed and cropped to fit on the page. The copy must be fit into all space and typed on copy sheet to send to the plant. When the page is finished, it must be placed in a page envelope and given to the Editor-In-Chief and approved before it can be sent to the plant. Hours are spent working on just one page and several people work together to get all the pages done.

The entire staff: Front row: Karen Williams — Business Manager, Suzanne Alexander — Editor-In-Chief, Marilyn Moore — Managing Editor, Beth Tolan — Managing Editor, Jayson Chittwood — Advertising Editor, row 2 Jay Reedy — Head Photographer, Carla Garner — Individuals Editor, Lydia Leasing, Dawn Holt — Greeks Editor, and Malcolm Glass — Faculty Advisor.

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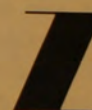
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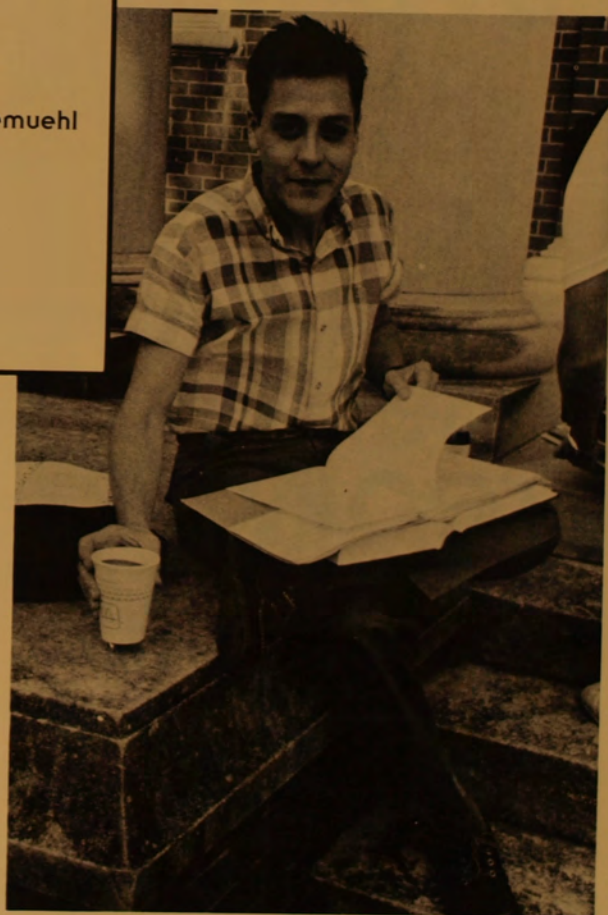
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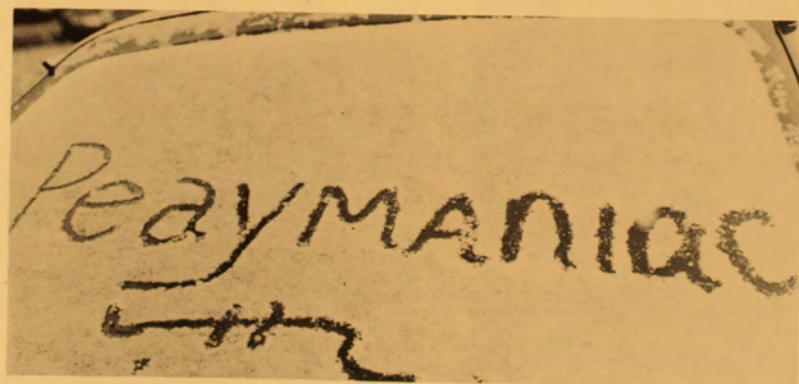
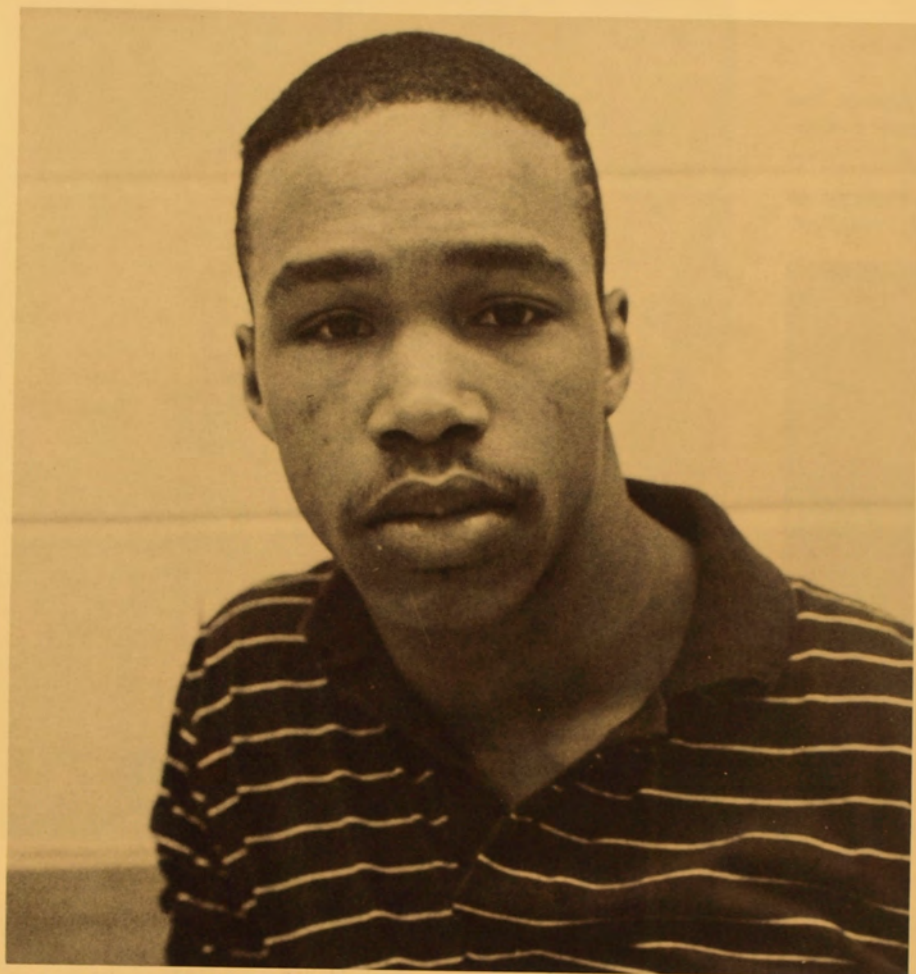
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 Jayson Chitwood
 Beth Lehman
 Lauri Ingram
 Bob Thomas
 Donald Goode
 Anne Glass
 Yvonne Brendemuehl



Patrick Denman
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Dawn Holt.

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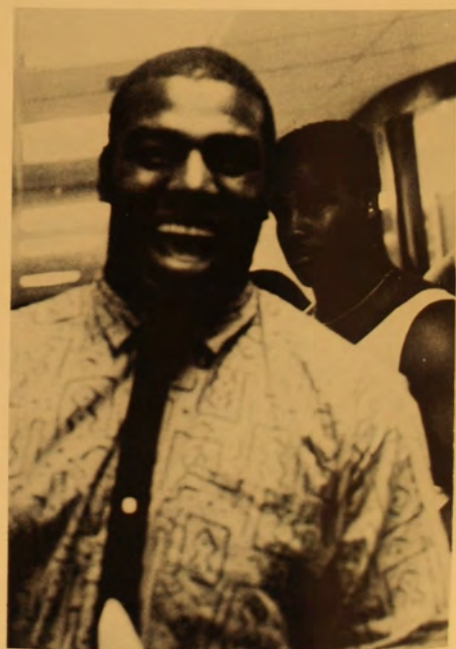
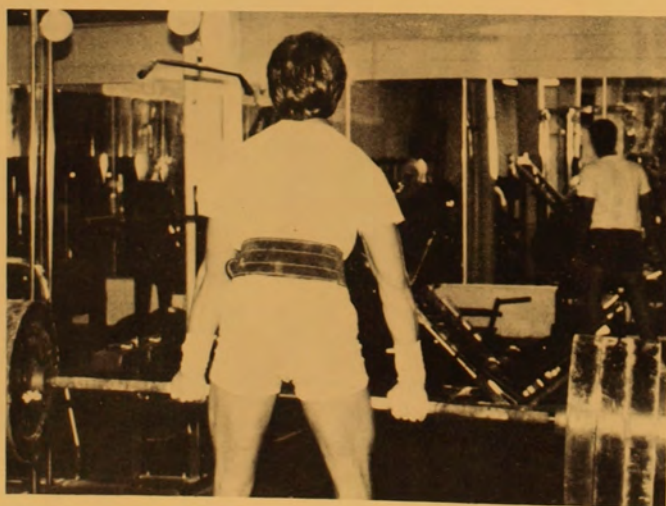


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Frank and
Ernest

Nate Jones and Javin Johnson relax at the end of a long day. *Photo by Suzanne Alexander*

Dr. Goode turns chicken at the thought of changing to semesters. *Photo by Dawn Holt.*



Buck Small smiles as he reaches the end of a food line. *Photo by Marilyn Moore.*

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