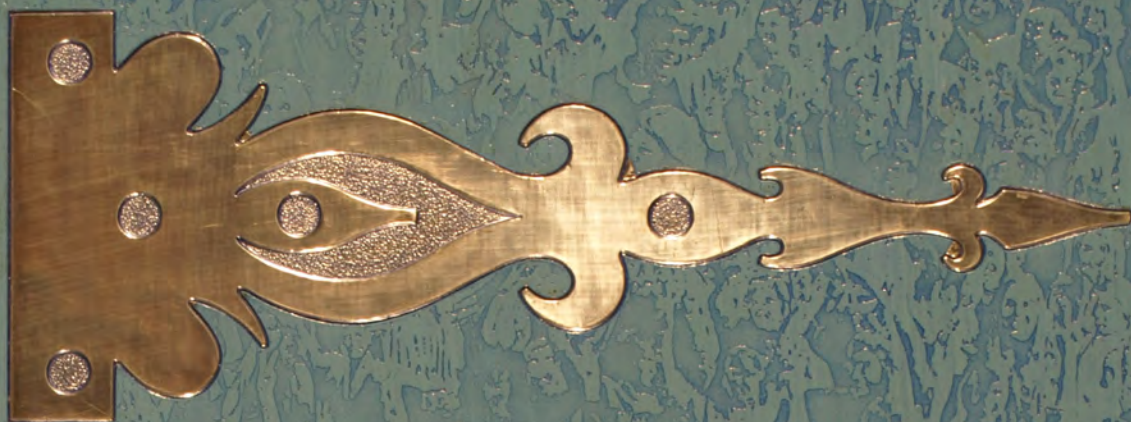




Farewell
and Hail
1975



From the Editor,

It is my sincere and earnest hope, and that of the staff, that this 1975 edition of the Farewell and Hail will serve as a memory book for everyone in the years to come. If this book sparks one memory in the future, when you look back at it, then we were successful. We have tried to recreate the year in print so that 1975 will be more than a memory.

Rick Bentley

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There are over 3500 students who attend the Peay. Each one is different in many ways, but they have one thing in common — they are all a part of the vast system that makes Austin Peay click. They are individuals who contribute to the whole. It might be in the form of a roll in a play, a job in the library, or a fraternity big brother, but no matter what, they affect you, me and everyone associated with the campus.





When, in the future, we reflect on our years at the "Peay", we won't remember what seat we had in History 201, or the color of the dormitory walls, or even type seats the gym had, but we will remember who we sat next to, who our roommates were and Percy Howard's average. It's the people that we work with and vie against that will be important to us.

There will be fond memories to reflect on — lying in the grass on an autumn day, free and not so free concerts, and important afternoons spent trying to find someone to spend that important evening with.





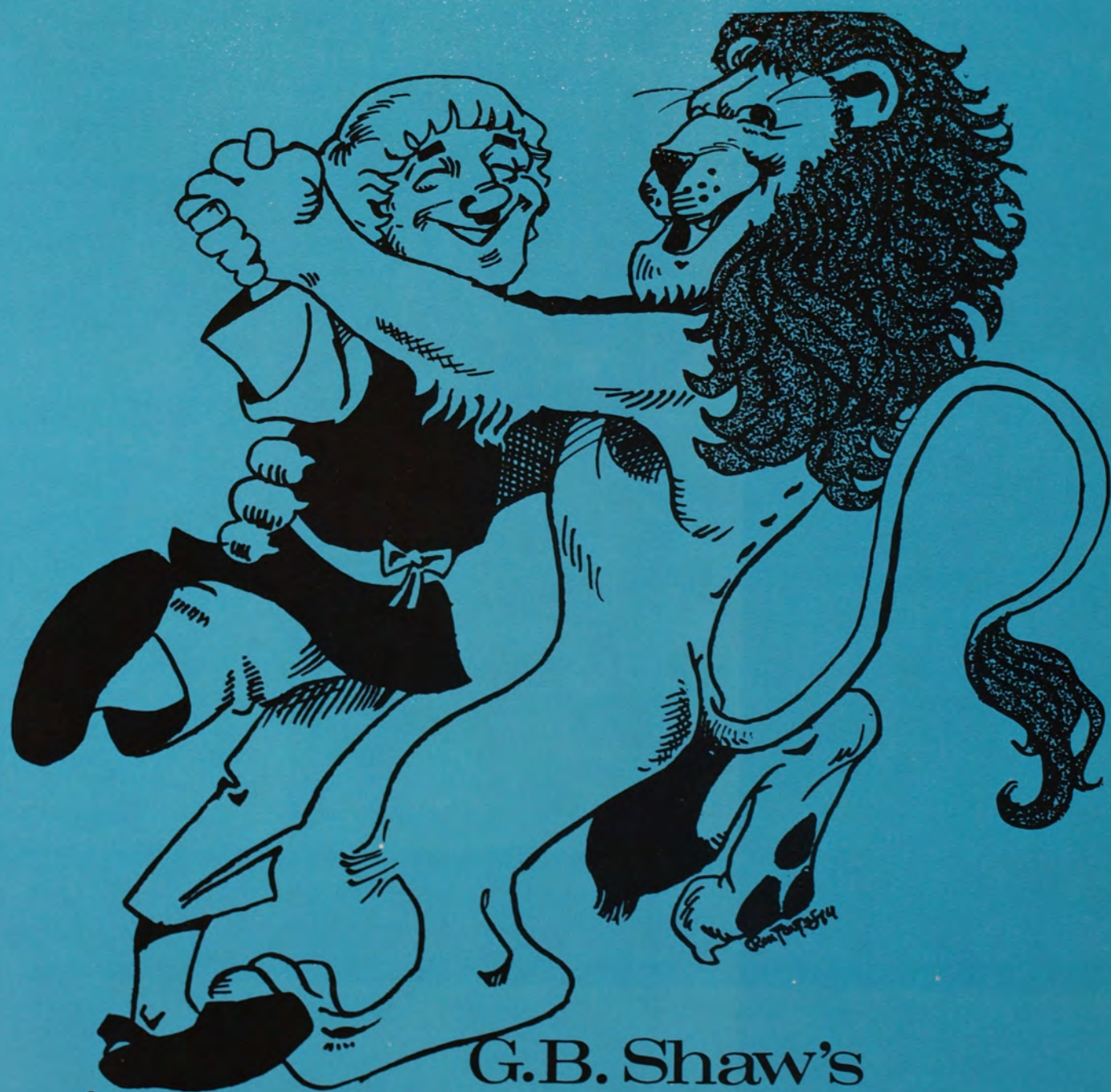


Sometimes it is impossible for some people to express themselves to others in conventional ways. When this occurs they turn to the arts. Under the shelter of a new multi-million dollar arts center this has become easier. The 1974 theatrical year was highlighted by the fall production of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The Art Department got into a full swing early in the year with an outdoor sale on the front lawn. Hidden under the guise of bright colors and varied hues were the inner feelings of the artists expressed in their creations.

People expressing themselves through art and drama — a fine art safe valve.

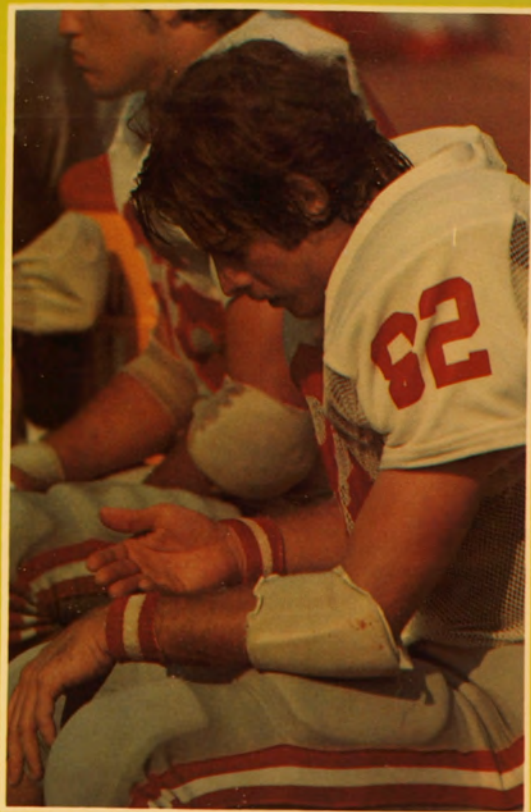




G.B. Shaw's

Androcles & the Lion





A vital and interesting part of school life is athletics. The camaraderie of going to the game, cheering for your heroes, and eating cold hot dogs gives one the feeling of excitement and participation that is hard to find elsewhere. Athletes are more than just robots that we cheer or boo — they are people. People who hurt, people who tire, people who rejoice in winning, and people who agonize in defeat.



Hours and hours of hard practice, sweat, and strain goes into the making of a band. Endless hours of marching and drilling goes into a single concert or a half-time show. There is more to a band than the drills and practice, however. People make up a band. The people in our band march for hours upon hours, and blow their lungs out in an effort to entertain other people.

Whether appreciated or not, the dedication of the people in the band is worth notice. Through their untiring efforts, they have endeavored to make our band a championship ensemble. We, of the yearbook staff, take great pride in the people that make up our band.





Memories are always more delightful when they are happy. Because of this the following girls were selected as the most memorable of the year. They were selected on not only their beauty but also their personality, charm, and service to the school. The coeds are (clockwise) Glenda Maddox, Pam Elliot, Rosemary Halley, Jeannie Bellar, Sandy Haynes, Sissy Duke, Paula Wall and Joy Bateman.









A Hillbilly Homecoming was the theme for the 1974 Austin Peay homecoming. Reigning over the two days of festivities was freshman Glenda Maddox. Miss Maddox was crowned during halftime activities at the Austin Peay-Murray State football clash.

Preceding the game on Friday night was a concert featuring the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band". On Saturday morning eighty-nine units combined for the annual homecoming parade headlining bands from the local area.



Under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt the first annual Alumni Band was established to perform at half-time. The band, consisting of ex-marching Governors, numbered 80 strong. The only weak point in the whole homecoming activities was the disappointing loss to the Murray Racers. The Governors were unable to rise to the festive occasion as they fell by a score of 16-8.





Just as the indians had their tests of manhood, so does Austin Peay. It is called registration. Three times a year students are made to run the perilous course to determine whether they are suited to return for another year.

There are no easy parts, and the paths change from year to year, but when it's all over one can feel a sense of pride in saying that he registered and lived.

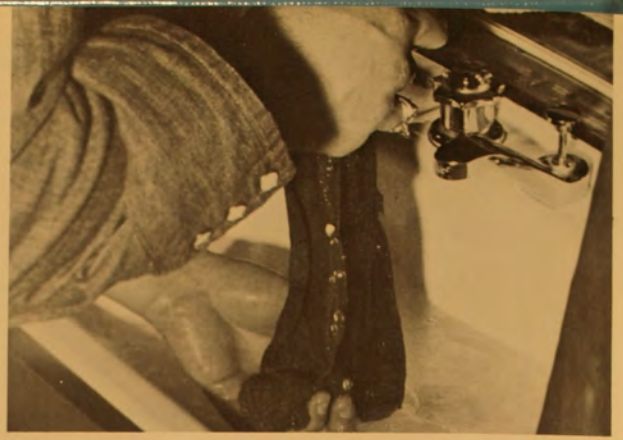
TOP This three series shot shows the frustration in finding that your fees are \$2.34 more than you have. **MIDDLE** Long lines of tables and long faces crowd every corner of the gymnasium. **RIGHT** Waiting in line becomes tiresome as it is norm for registration.





TOP This coed takes a break as the pains of registration begin to take their toll. **BOTTOM LEFT** A slight smile is the only reward at the end — when you finally get to the end. **BOTTOM RIGHT** The final insult is when you find that everything is closed except the line to pay your fees.





dorm life

With the trend of womens liberation at such a high peak, we thought that it would be only fair to take a look at the dormitory life in both the men's and women's dorms and see if equality has hit there.

It seems that both dorms had the same cheer and fears with no prejudice shown to either sex. Lack of heat or lack of cool air depending on the weather is the prominent fault in the dorms. Heading the list of other problems in the dorms is a lack of privacy, a continuous flow of canned foods and a desire for hot water when taking a shower.

But there is also those moments that will be reserved in the back of our minds as precious memories. Those happy times shared with your roommate.

So we see that dorm life no matter what the sex is an experience that should be a part of everyones college life.





These two pages of photos show that life in the dorms varies little. Whether it be literature, battling machinery, or looking for help either washing out some socks or trying to get some paper — the dorms don't discriminate.



derby day

TOP Contestants competing in the final "mystery event" found the going rough. **RIGHT TOP TO BOTTOM** The many moods of the competition are shown in the faces of these participants Kathy Stone, Lou Lacock, and John Halliburton. **FAR RIGHT** The agony of victory is expressed in the faces of Debbie Leavell and Lewis Inman.



This years annual Sigma Chi Derby Day featured four team, three teams representing sororities and an independent. Competition covered three days with the girls competing in many major events among these were Musical Ice Bucket, Zip Strip, Greased Pole and Dec-a-Sig.

The selection of the years "Derby Darling" was determined by pennies collected by the various groups entered and each girl received one vote per penny. The money from the election went to the Wallace Village for Children.

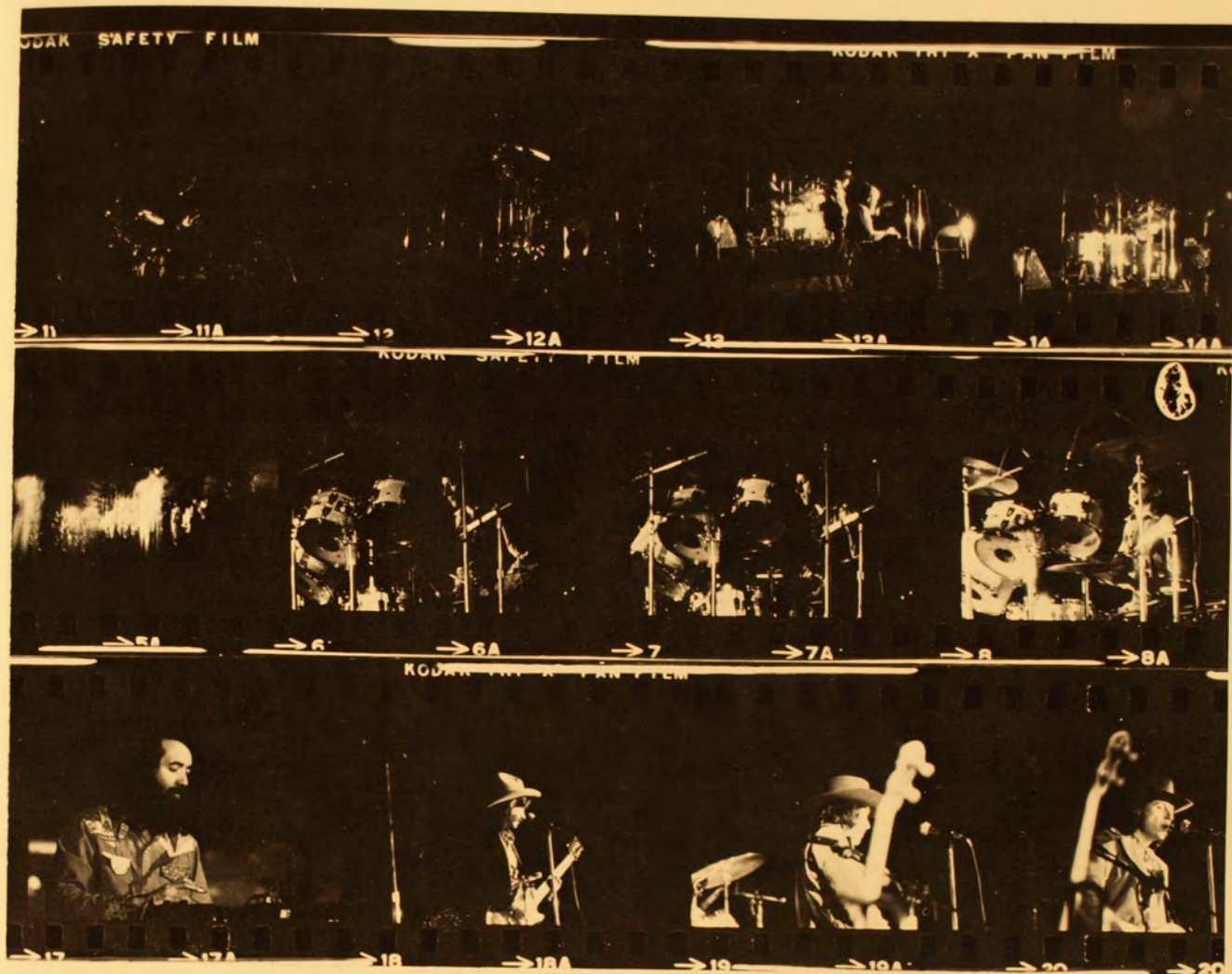




Entertainment at Austin Peay proved to be widely assorted this year. Free concerts in the bowl accented the talent as the campus rocked to the soul sounds of Bottom and Company during registration. Later in the fall they returned to headline an indoor concert that, to the despair of the University Activities Board, was far from being a success.

Highlighting a Hillbilly Homecoming was the Friday night concert of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Their style was light and jovial and in their own words it was "back porch" music.





TOP RIGHT Easy listening music provided by Hopkinsville based Little River Band. **TOP LEFT** A photographers view of the homecoming concert by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Rocking in the open air to Bottom and Company. **BOTTOM LEFT** Ending up winter quarter was the Bottom and Company Soul Review Featuring the soul packed sounds of four different groups.

October marked the production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" by the AP Playhouse. Under the direction of Dr. I.J. Filippo the cast attempted to bring to the campus a taste of Elizabethan drama. Running five nights, the production was glamorized by the costuming of the cast. The production was the first of the fall and christened the theatrical year for the Trahern Building.

taming of the shrew

RIGHT Petruchio (played by James Burton) emphasises the situation of his plight to marry Kate to an uninterested servant. **FAR RIGHT** James Burton turned in an excellent performance in his portrayal of Shakespeare's Petruchio. **BELOW** Baptista (played by Chris Crow) shows his glee at the announcement of the wedding of his daughter Kate (played by Frances Brown) and Petruchio. **FAR RIGHT** Another scene from the production "Taming of the Shrew."





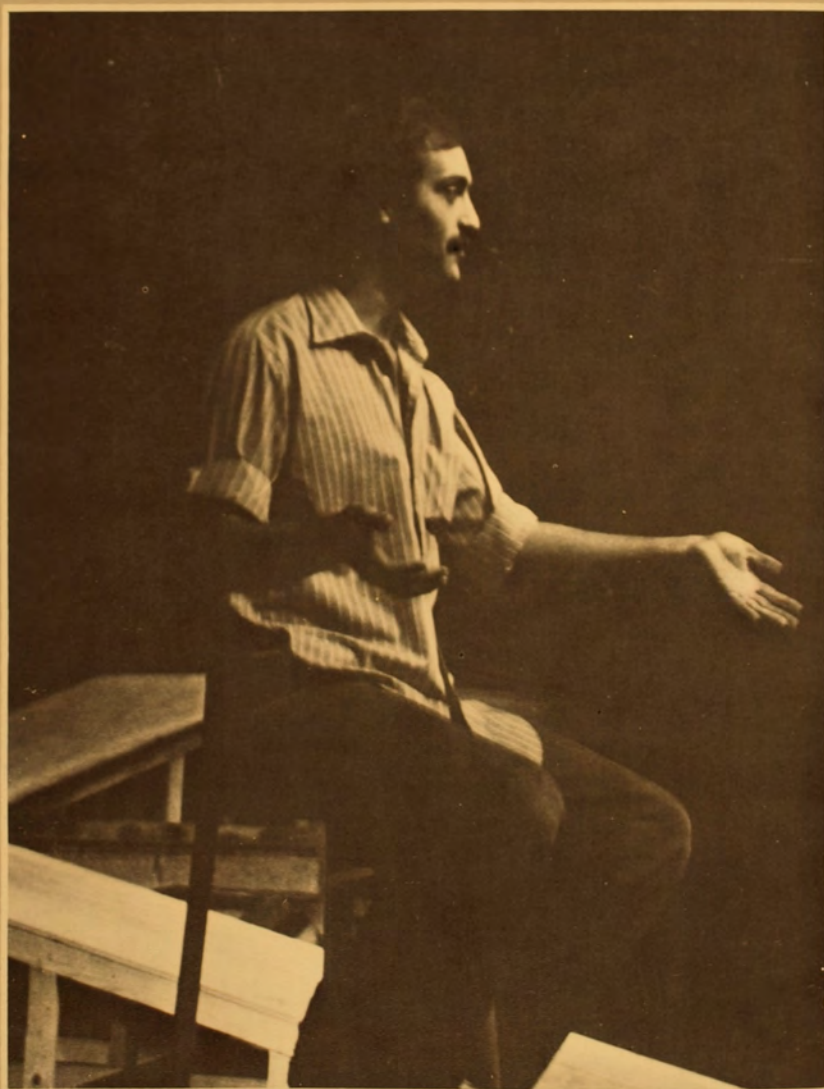


The Fantasticks

Winter quarter was highlighted by the AP Playhouse production of *The Fantasticks*. The five days of the performance was a successes due to the inticate make-up and colorful costuming. The costumes were designed by Ron Fontes, and he states that the major ideas for the costumes came from the Beatles movie the *Yellow Submarine*.

TOP LEFT Part of the difficult make-up is applied to an awaiting John Ignacio.

TOP RIGHT During rehearsals of *The Fantasticks*, John Ignacio goes through his lines. **LEFT** Chris Crow rehearses his soliloquy in the opening of the play.



one acts



ABOVE A white guard (played by Cassandra Carney) harrasses a white prisoner (played by Carol Lee) during a scene of "All White Caste", a one-act directed by Sharon Proctor. **LEFT** Opening scene of Samuel Beckett's "The Endgame", directed by Ron Fontes.

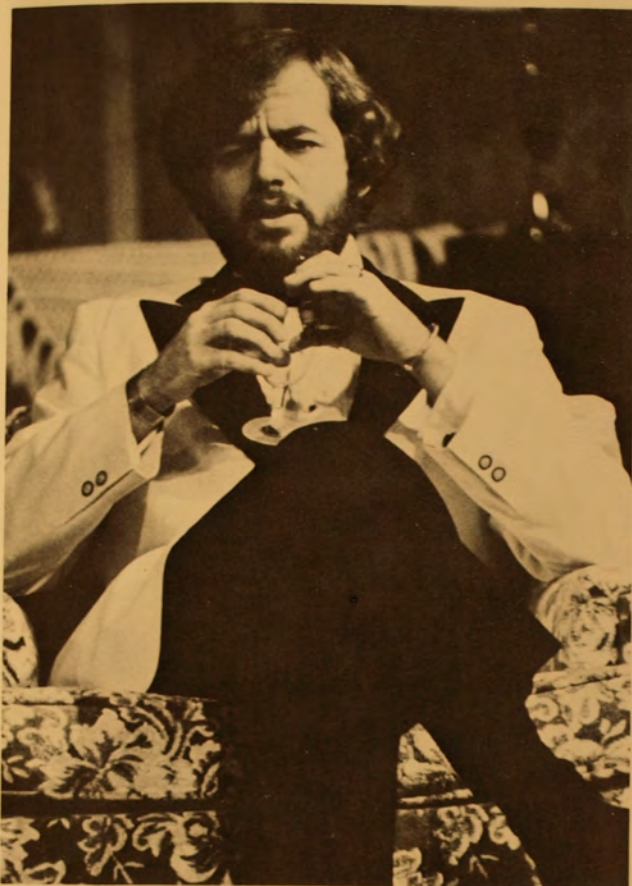
Under the direction of Mr. John Griffin, the A.P. Playhouse presented Noel Coward's amusing play "Blithe Spirit. The five-night performance provided the audience with an amusing look at the "occultist" type work that is the rage. Performing before five capacity crowds, the production relied heavily on make-up and special effects to create the proper spiritual illusions.

BELOW Early confronting of major characters in the opening scene of Blithe Spirit.

Noel
Coward's

Blithe Spirit





TOP LEFT Charles (played by Artie Conn) sets in contemplation at the realization he must live in the same house with his two wives, one living and one dead. **TOP RIGHT** Janet Cantlon who portrayed the "medium" Madame Arcati turned in a rather rare and enjoyable performance. **BOTTOM** Charles uses flattery to calm his irate wife, Ruth (Played by Jo Clare Wilson).

night must fall

Night Must Fall, under the direction of Dr. Filipo, is a tale of a psychotic killer that changes the lives of a family in England. The play is a psychological drama and demanded a large amount of work by the performers to create the right emotional action. The production, in three acts, performed before five capacity crowds as it ran from March fourth to the eighth.

OPPOSITE PAGE A kalidescope look at the first Acts of Night Must Fall. **LEFT** Dan (played by Marty Jones) gloating with the knowledge that he has committed an unsolved murder. **CENTER** Olivia Grayne (Candy Miller), Hubert Laurie (Artie Conn), and Mrs. Terrence (Ginger Mulvey) discuss the discovery of a body in their garbage. **BOTTOM LEFT** Mrs. Terrence and Mrs. Bramson (Janet Cantlon) loudly discuss the murder that has disrupted their little town. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Hubert (Artie Conn) returns from a walk excited with news of the murder.







The Witt's Inn is known for it's friendly and casual atmosphere. Here the photographer has captured some of the moments of picking and smiling.





coffee house

The Witt's End (commonly called the Coffee House) found itself located in a new area this year, and with the move came an expansion of the entertainment. The Witt's End, open to all students, invites budding artists to come and perform before rather intimate and friendly crowds. Although the Witt's End highlighted folk music, the strands of jazz, classic and popular could often be heard. For those who wanted it there was even coffee. Directing the running of the Inn was Jim Smoker. The Inn was established and is financed by the University Social Activities Board.

TOP Opening it's doors to the public on Wednesday and Sunday nights, the Witt's Inn provided the students with free on campus entertainment. **LEFT** Inn director, Jim Smoker, helps prepare some of the refreshments for the evening.



visiting speakers

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas Cowan the Visiting Speakers Committee presented to the students a fine array of guest speakers for the student bodies enjoyment. The speakers covered a large range of interest as poets, politicians, and buerocrats spotlighted the talks.

The Wesley foundation was the scene of the presentation of many poets and their works. The most note worthy of the poets was Robert Bly (A). His lyrical, folk type poetry delighted a capacity crowd.

For the politically oriented student, Congressman Robin Beard and gubernatorial candidate Washington Butler spoke before large audiences.

Among the other many speakers was Dr. Miller, the counselor of education at University of Tennessee (C). Dr. Miller spoke May 1, 1974 on the Department on Rehabilitation. John Russell (B), the director of Civil defense of Montgomery County, presented a talk during tornado prevention week on what to do in the event of a tornado in the area.

The highlight of the speakers was an off Broadway production of Ronald J. Fields' "W.C. Fields, 80 Proof". (D) The two act performance was accented by the versatile actor, Richard Paul. He brought cheers from the audience in his portrayal of Fields. The humor bordered on slapstick with a dash of sentiment. An excellant bit of entertainment for the students.





miss apsu pageant



1975 MISS A.P.S.U. CONTESTANTS

Donna Faye Smith
Jane Ellen Shoaff
Deon Ward (Miss Congeniality)
Alicia Willis
Debbie Ray
Sheree McMahan
Bonita Kay Wilson
Linda Faye Moore
Cynthia Ann Mason
Kathy Denise Jones
Debbie Bishop
Ronalda Russell
Glenda Durdin
Carol Ann Lee
Phyllis Jo Boggs
Alice Spurgeon
Linda Katherine Wolfe
Terry Shoulders
Tabby Carrigan



On February 19th Miss Linda Faye Moore was crowned Miss APSU and gained the right to represent Austin Peay at Jackson in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Miss Moore, a nineteen year old sophomore from Madison took first place honors in the one night event over 18 other contestants. Miss Moore's court consisted of Ronalda Russell (fourth runner-up), Carol Lee (third runner-up), Glenda Durdin (second runner-up), and Tabby Carrigan (first runner-up).

FAR LEFT Miss Linda Faye Moore after she has been crowned Miss APSU. **BELOW** Sheree McMahan, during the talent competition. **ACROSS** All the contestants combined to perform an opening number to the tune "Anything Goes".





TOP Contestants vie in bathing suit competition as the contest drew to the final minutes. **CENTER LEFT** Emcee Lawrence Hooper tries to get Miss APSU 1974 Cathy Stone to relate her adventures at the Miss Tennessee Pageant as they bide for time. **CENTER RIGHT** Miss Ronald Russell, representing Phi My Alpha, crosses before the judges during swimsuit competition. **RIGHT** Alicia Willis and Jane Shoaff perform in the opening number.





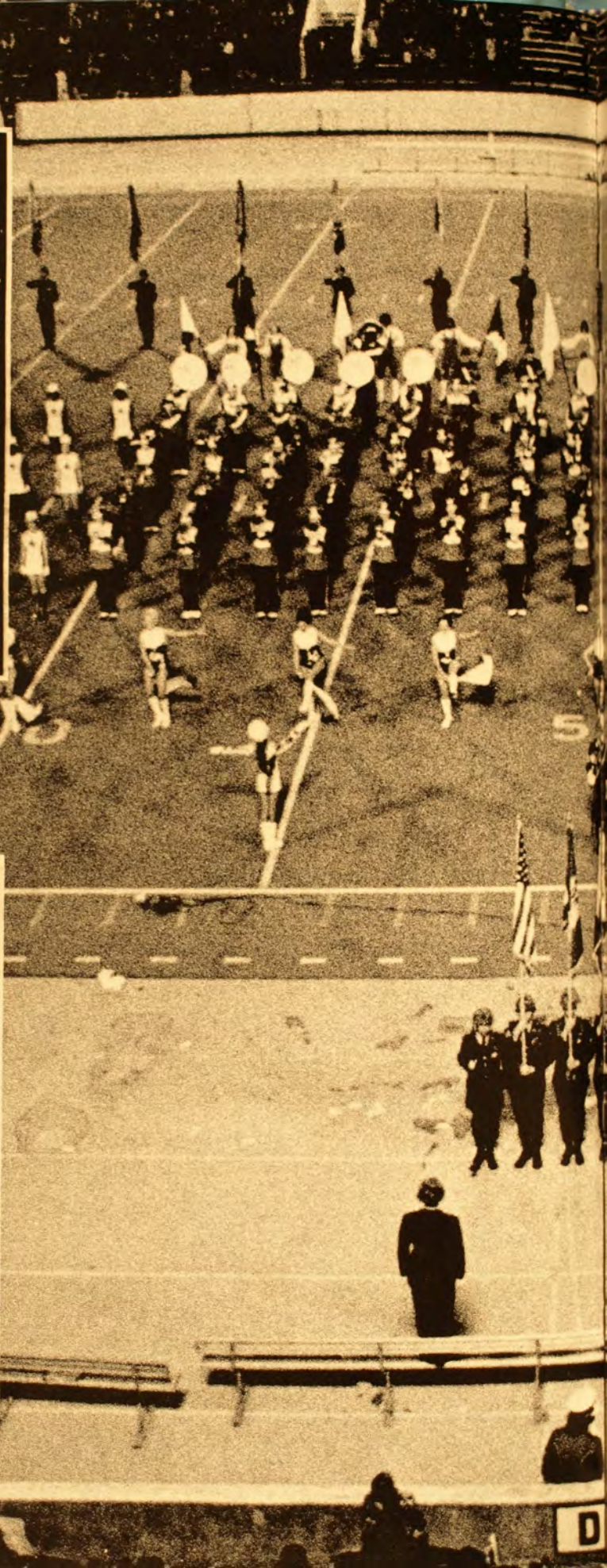
Former Miss APSU Cathy Stone Crowns
Linda Moore and passes on the title
that she wore for the year. Looking on
is her court, (front) Glenda Durdin,
second runner-up and (rear) Tabby
Carrigan first runner-up.

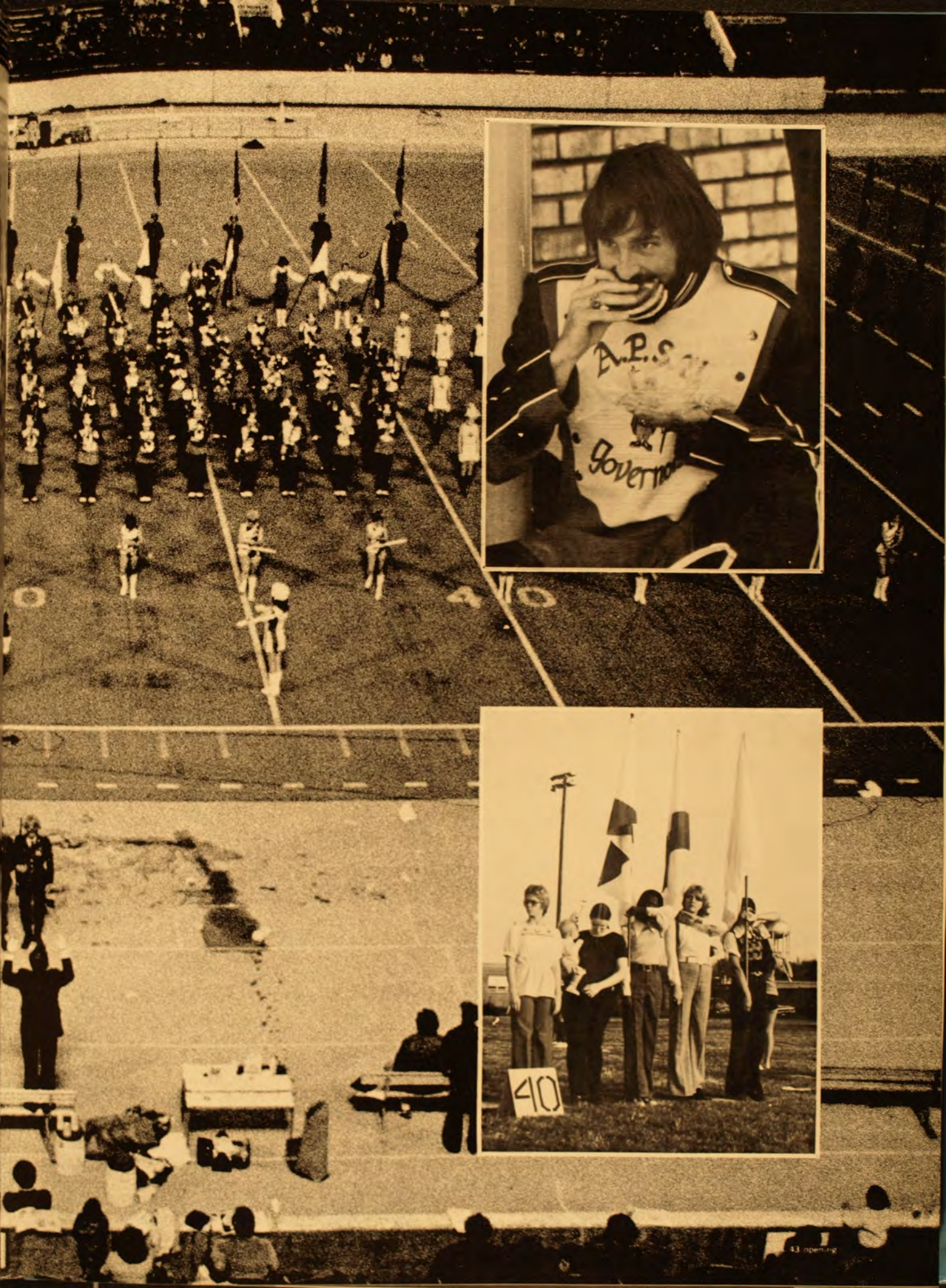
miss apsu 1975

miss linda faye moore

This year's edition of the marching Governors and Governettes spent many hours of tiring practice to present to the students the finest in musical entertainment. The group performed in many functions and traveled the Mid-South. The group, billed as the "biggest little band" in the South presented a wide and varying assortment of music.

BOTTOM Director Micheal Swaffer reviews his corp before one of their half time shows. **TOP RIGHT** Tubaist John Meek dives into a sandwich while the band relaxes before a public appearance. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Nothing stands in the way of practice as mothers often baby-sitted on the field.





food (or what's it all about saga)

One of the daily routines of the Austin Peay student is the fight to get food to sustain his body. The biggest enemy in this fight is the snack bar. Many a student has succumbed to the items that they are passing as food. The food in the snack bar is cooked during the early part of the week and then allowed to dry out under anyone of a number of lamps created for the sole purpose of taking the moisture out of already dry foods.

But the battle has only begun when the student has gotten his (or her) food. Then there is the battle to try to find a table were people haven't either left a pile of waste a mile high or are playing cards on.

So we see the food battle on campus can only be won one way, EAT IN THE DORM!!!!!!!



This, for you fortunate people who have never had one, is a Peay Burger. It is the main item pushed by the staff in the snack bar, for some unknown reason. The secret of making a successful Peay Burger is to cook it on Friday and wait a week before serving it.

A Peay Burger has been described as: Two soybean patties, unknown sauce, moldy cheese, greenery, no pickle on a very dry bun.



It was once believed that the Peay Burger was christened thusly to keep with the trend of naming anything on campus for a Governor. But the truth of the matter is obvious to anyone that has eaten one that this is not the case.

Seriously, the Peay Burger is a useful item. It has been used as a door stop, a drain plug, a frisbee, shoe soul, patch for a puncture, and various other places where toughness counts.



Laurel Wreath Bowl

What is a hemi-demi-semiquaver? What three presidents died on the Fourth of July? What is 120 in base? These are a few of the examples of the questions used at the 1975 Laurel Wreath Bowl. The Bowl, in its third year, consisted of 20 teams representing most of the major organizations on campus.

Host for the nights festivities was Dr. Edward Irwin. The two night event saw the final match come down to a match-up between the Senior Classical league and Sigma Chi. Thirty minutes later Sigma Chi was crowned the winner with a 360 to 170 win.

TOP The Senior Classical League found itself in the last night of competition, but fell in the last round to Sigma Chi. **RIGHT** Dr. Ed Irwin, chairman of the English Department served as host for the two night event.





TOP Guest host Dr. Charles Holt prepares to ask another question in the preliminary round of the first night action. **MIDDLE** The team sponsored by the Union for Women's Rights appears to have trouble on one of their bonus questions. **BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT** Jim Stacey, Peter Cunningham, and John Meek represented the championship Sigma Chi team.



"the library"

When the pressures of the campus finally gets to a peak many students find relaxation at the Library. The Library is a meeting point for students. It's gayly painted red and white exterior has attracted a major portion of the student body at one time or another, and has become part of the freshmen ritual. The Library can be distinguished from the school library during exam time for students are found in the school library before an exam and in the other one after an exam.

RIGHT and BOTTOM Some of the varied students that populate the Library. Open to one and all, the Library has become a popular haven for students.





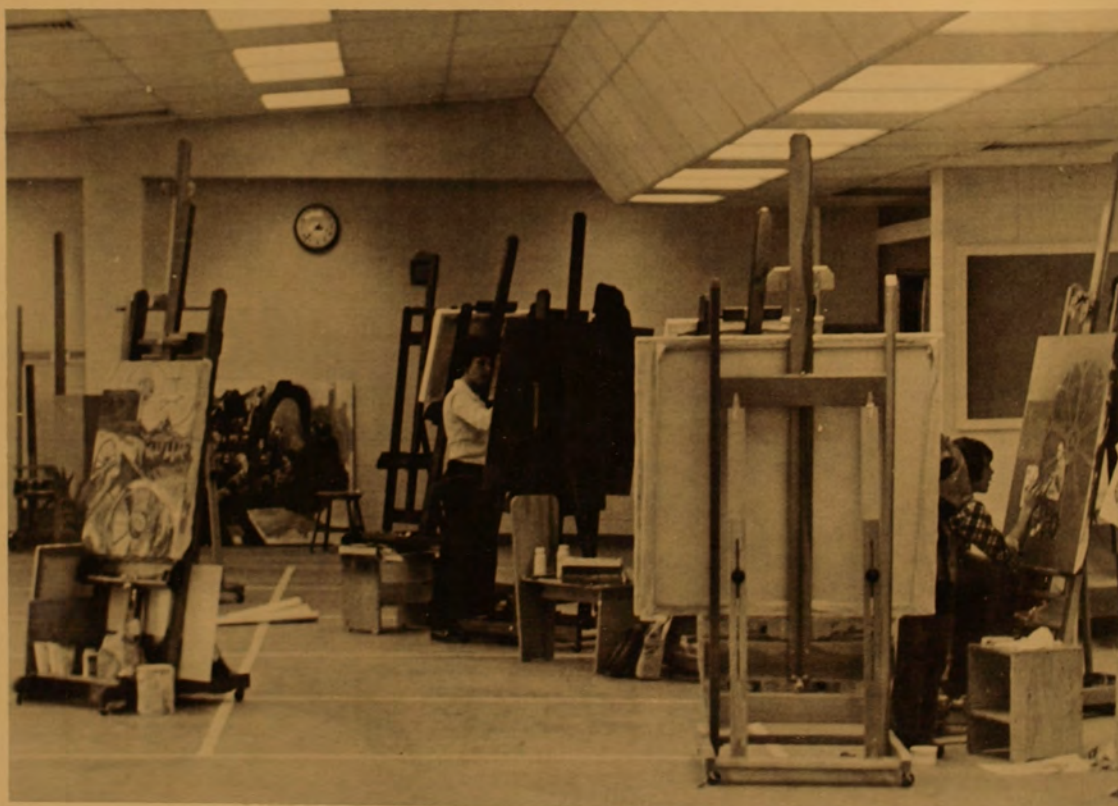
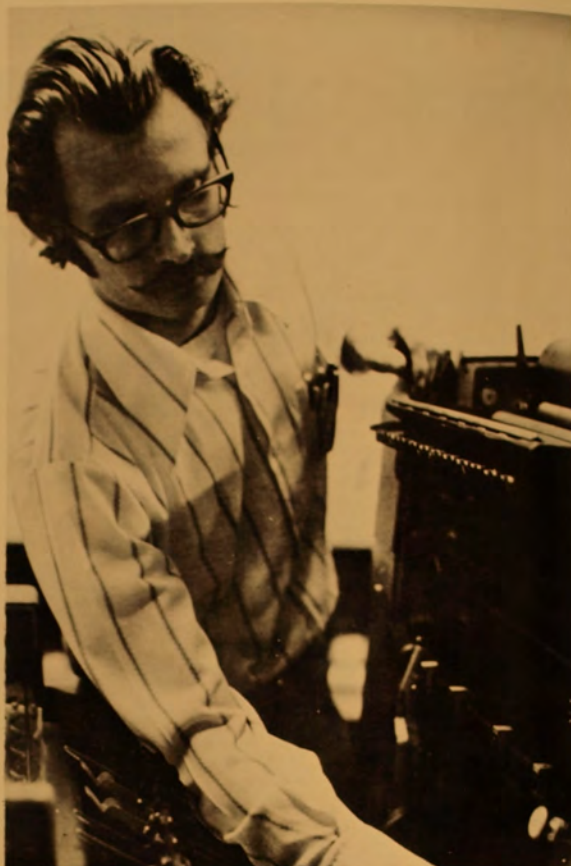
TOP These co-eds casually sip "Root Beer(?)" as they relax after a gruelling week at the Peay. **LEFT** A usual sight is this picture of students sitting around tables but noticing what is going on

The Art Dept.

Like a mole coming out of its hole, the Art Department's move to its new facilities was new light. The move into the multi-million dollar building brought about an expansion to the department unsurpassed in the history of the school.

The move was beneficial to the students in the expansion of the curricula to include a more varied selection to an Art majors schedule. Offered for the first time were such courses as press work, darkroom, and a more concentrated study in graphics.

RIGHT Algar Dole, the newest addition to the expanding art faculty, makes a final adjustment before starting a press run. **BELOW** Part of the added space that was allotted the students when the department moved. **OPPOSITE PAGE** This silkscreener is silhouetted while working on a late assignment.







ROTC Cadets (L-R) Karen Ruby, Mike Brown, Joe Young, and Renee Ellithrope participating in the opening ceremonies in the final game of the "Barn". **BELOW** Cadet Colonel of Corps, Robert Thompson, supervises cadet repelling exercises.



rotc

Austin Peay State University's ROTC has had a lot to be proud of this year. Among such honors as having their drill team march in the Mardi Gras and completing a fine year of competition by the rifle team, there was a 130% increase in student enrollment. Marking the increase was the additional student participation in teaching. A student is required to teach a certain field with the time of the lecture determined by his classification (Freshman — 8-10 min., etc.)

Also highlighting the surge in enrollment is the addition of more women to the corp. This branching out of interests has helped make ROTC one of the major departments on campus.





TOP Cadet Greg Reniker (FOREGROUND) and a Vanderbilt cadet relax during ranger training at Fort Campbell. BELOW LEFT Mike Hoffman finds shelter in a wooded area during a Ranger training exercise. BELOW RIGHT This cadet finds out that there is a lot of individual effort in the ROTC.



winter '74-'75





Winter came to the campus with a cold blast and very little warning. Converting from the warm autumn weather was a challenge to the students but an easy one to overcome. On these two pages the photographers have tried to capture those moments of chill and ice. Save are those moments of snow that was here and then gone in a flash.



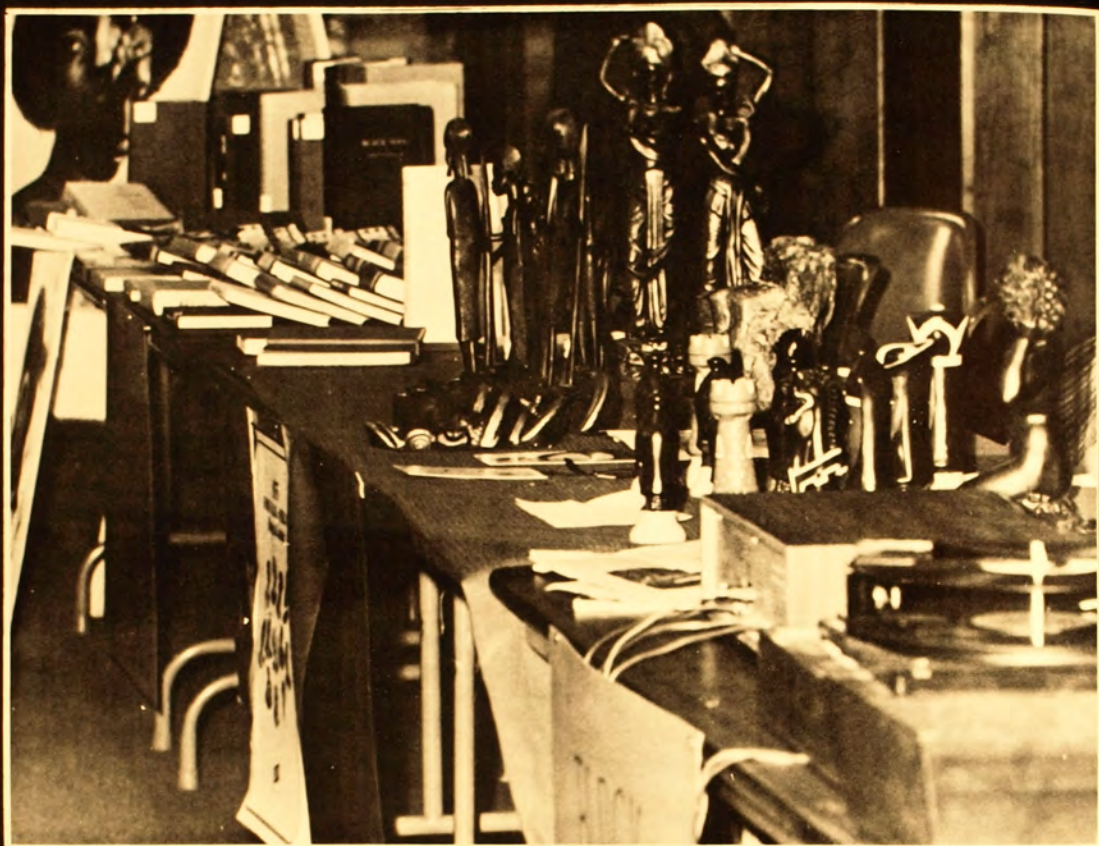
summer

With the passing of winter months, students get the feeling of unrelinquished vitality and take to the open air. Summer provides the student with unlimited areas of recreation that no other season offers. Summer is frisbees, canoes, camp, and bikinis. Underneath those sunburnt bodies beat the hearts of students who have nothing else on their minds but having a good time. God Bless you June, July, and August.

These photographs document some of the various activities that are available to the APSU student.







black history week

Black History Week at Austin Peay helped to emphasize the Black's role in history and their contribution to Austin Peay. The seven-day event was spotlighted by the visit of Washington Butler. Butler spoke to an assembly of students in the Clement Auditorium.

Besides the speech by Butler, there were displays in the Student Center. The displays featured items of music, history, fashion, and art. According to one member of the Black Student Union, "The week was a success and in some way we hope we have showed a complete view of the Blacks on campus."

TOP Part of the exhibition of arts and crafts that was displayed in the Student Center. **RIGHT** Washington, the 1974 Democratic candidate for governor, speaks to a near capacity crowd in the Clement Auditorium.





people

Although there has been an attempt in the past few years to reduce everyone to the status of a number, we will never forget that it is people working together that makes the world what it is. Students, with their peculiar traits, are all individual parts of this much larger system. It is this individuality that makes them important. For this we, the 1975 Farewell and Hale staff, dedicate these two pages.





The Austin Peay State University is a community in itself. As in any community there are certain things that are newsworthy and should be brought to the attention of the student. As we look at the year in review we will remember those stories of importance.

There were drug busts, beauty pageants, construction, plays, concerts, more construction, homecoming festivities, exams, good and bad sports, new faculty, construction, and countless other activities that made the campus what it is or what it should be.

After it was, ed. progress on Health and (they're the com Peay can emial with in the Stud ne with its vent on our per athlete), nt on the IM r student); ay for en-

to see the dean of refrigerators out and about, (did someone take his office?). and, finally, to hear that the Alumni Association wants to organize a women's football team, (there's nothing wrong with the one we have now). I'M SURE there are more good things about Austin Peay, things that really matter, such as education. Let's just remind the administration that when they make out their budget to remember this.

-ANDY FULLTON

Letter policy

theatre, (even though there are only a few of them; great for puppet shows).

a parking lot that resembles a land mine, hopefully being prepared for paving, (or are they plotting cemetery lots?).

parking tickets being issued to cars parked on the corner by the new Art and Drama building because of the parking lot, (excellent re-

remember this.

-ANDY FULLTON

Letter policy

The All State welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be

conquered by the lustily industrious Spartans in part because its citizens were too independent to function as a unit. We Americans, by contrast, cannaize our cooperative creativity and remain amazed by our remarkable capacity to cultivate individuals who are willing and able to work with and for one another, while totally

Given the American predisposition toward creative reaction as opposed to creative thought it is absurd to define intellectual superiority in the context of a system working in implicit opposition to it.

THE NATIONAL neglect of reading as a pastime and the difficulty encountered by aspiring writers vainly seeking

an atmosphere of recklessly shallow progress, coloring their largely ignored reflections with cynical detachment.

It is just too simple to justify the relevance of our universities by focusing on the exceptional minority when it is, in fact, the placid majority that confirms our social ideal.

Our civilization is far from



register. We're from outer space."

THE ALIENS, who wore makeup, egg crates, false arms and other costumes entered the branch post office on the IU campus and asked for alien registration forms. They offered to trade a silver platter full of beads for the forms, but were told by postal employees that the branch had no such forms.

Janeway here Friday

ELIOT JANEWAY, economist, author and syndicated columnist will speak Friday in Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay State University.

Although he has been called "the most famous bear since



Eliot
Janeway

Smokey," he sees himself as an optimist. He defines an optimist as somebody who sees things clearly and is ready to move forward.

Janeway's "Agripower" idea, that we are being invited to bargain with the rest of the world instead of sub-

siding a cheaper diet for competitors at a penalty to ourselves, is gaining favor in Congress and around the country.

THE ECONOMIST'S wife, Elizabeth Janeway, is described as the women's writer who most felicitously raises men's consciousness but not their hackles.

Eliot Janeway correctly forecasted the stock market plunges of 1962 and 1970. In the meantime he was offering advice to key congressmen like Jerry Ford and, in his heyday, Wilbur Mills.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the visiting speakers committee, Janeway will speak for approximately 45 minutes and then open the floor to questions.

The speech will begin at 1 p.m. and there is no admission fee.

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Deadline for applications

By JEFF BIBB

A screening committee established by the APSU Student Government Association will begin interviewing applicants for a nomination to the Tennessee Board of Regents this week, according to Ron Lollar, SGA president.

THE COMMITTEE will make a recommendation to the SGA senate Thursday night, May 8, after interviewing interested students. The deadline for applications from APSU students is Tuesday at 4 p.m. Applications should be submitted to the SGA office.

Applicants must meet three requirements:

- Applicants must be in-state students.
- Applicants must be full-time students.
- Applicants must have and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average.

EACH OF the state regional universities and community colleges are completing similar

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Deadline for receiving applications (other than late) for admission or readmission for the summer quarter at Austin Peay State University is Friday May 9, at 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the first term

for the first student to be Regents.

It will be student to Regents. By into law the student reg

AS WAS Roy Nicks, Board of Regents, all of the student heads the select scheduled April 26. He telephoning student government presidents were able to get the meeting postponed until the May 10 date.

If the original meeting date of April 26 had not been changed, the state's schools would have had only one week to nominate their respective candidates for the regents position which prompted Lollar to quip, "One week just isn't enough time to make a decision of this importance."

A time gave the enough time to election procedure. g committee consors. Four of the members are the student body. ident will serve as member. The only ive of the ad s the vice president airs.

May 9

begins July 14 and runs through Aug. 15.

Undergraduate applications may be obtained by writing the Office of Field Activities, APSU.

Applications for Graduate School may be obtained by



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ent body." ident-elect Warner ted, "I am really happy ited that 23 percent of the i voted. I think this is a tial reaction, and I hope e student involvement in ing year.

THE election I have been talking to the officers, getting my cabinet positions filled and setting priorities from my platform," Warner added.

"I think the voter turnout was really fantastic, showing greater student interest and also the hard campaigning that was done," commented Wilson.

"The first thing I want to do is to work on the committee system, getting it set up for next year. I think the people elected are really hard workers, and I look forward to next year as one in which a lot can be accomplished."

Coakley said she was "really

thrilled" to be elected, and she "hopes to do a good job. I will be in the SGA office working to serve the students."

HEMPHILL commented, "I am very happy about the outcome of the run-off election, and I want to thank those who voted for me."

Before he takes office in May, Hemphill stated that he will be "talking to a lot of people about the student tribunal, finding out exactly how it works. I, of course, intend to keep my campaign promises in the form of my platform."

THE ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT - Maggie Warner 445, Larry Elliott 302, Richard Rowe 78

VICE PRESIDENT - Bonita Wilson 532, Mike Stevens 227

SECRETARY - Diane Coakley 461

USAB CHAIRPERSON-ELECT - Reese Bagwell 540

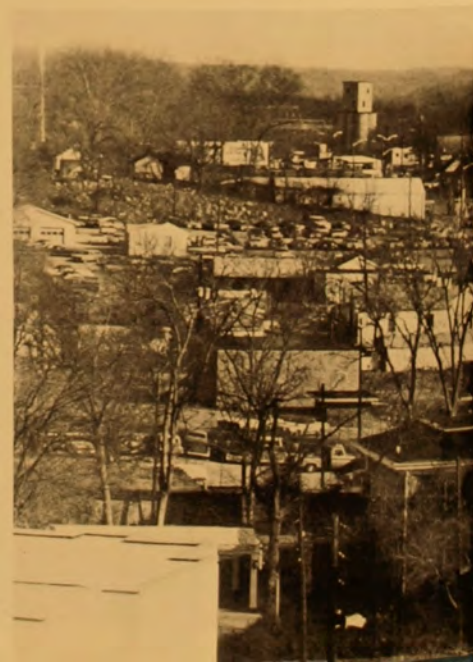
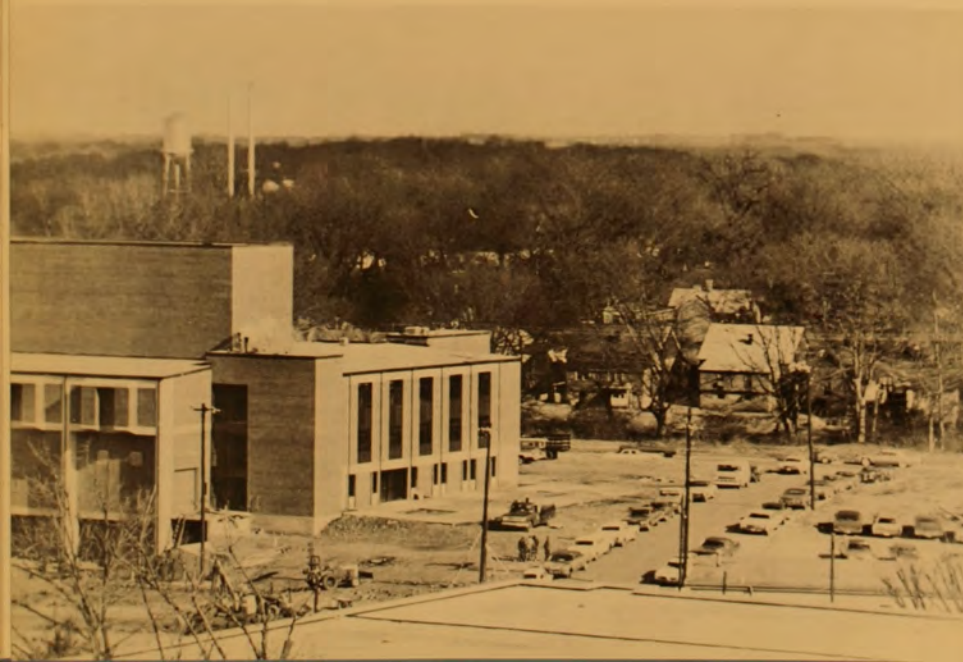
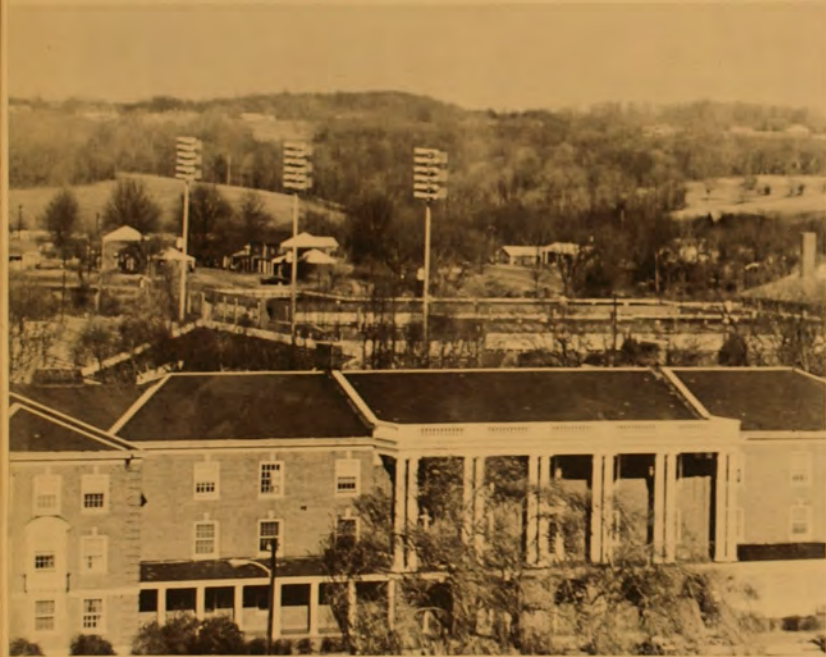
CHIEF JUSTICE (Run-off) - James Hemphill 188, Elaine Moore 164

The All State positions available for next year

APPLICATIONS FOR student positions with The All State for the 1975-76 academic year are now being accepted.

The positions of editorial editor, assistant editor, advertising manager and circulation manager are available. Any interested student, regardless of major area of study, may apply for a position.

APPLICATIONS ARE available in The All State office, room 110, Ellington Hall or the Public Information Office, room 203, Browning Building. The



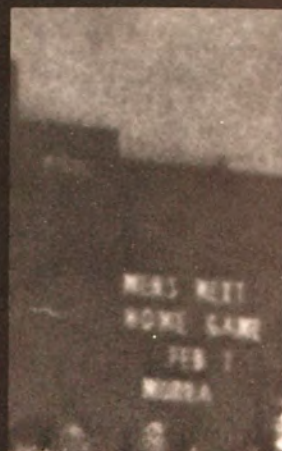


With the addition of two new major structures on campus the school facilities are continuing to grow at a remarkable rate. In the fall of 1974 the new Fine Arts and Drama building was opened officially and was named the Margaret Fort Trahern Building.

During the 74-75 year the students worked under the shadow of the every growing Winfield Dunn Center. With the final construction day continuously postponed, students awaited the opening with anticipation.

This panoramic shot taken by the Austin Peay Photographic Services gives the student an idea at the awesome facilities just recently erected.

PEAY PANORAMIC





peaymania

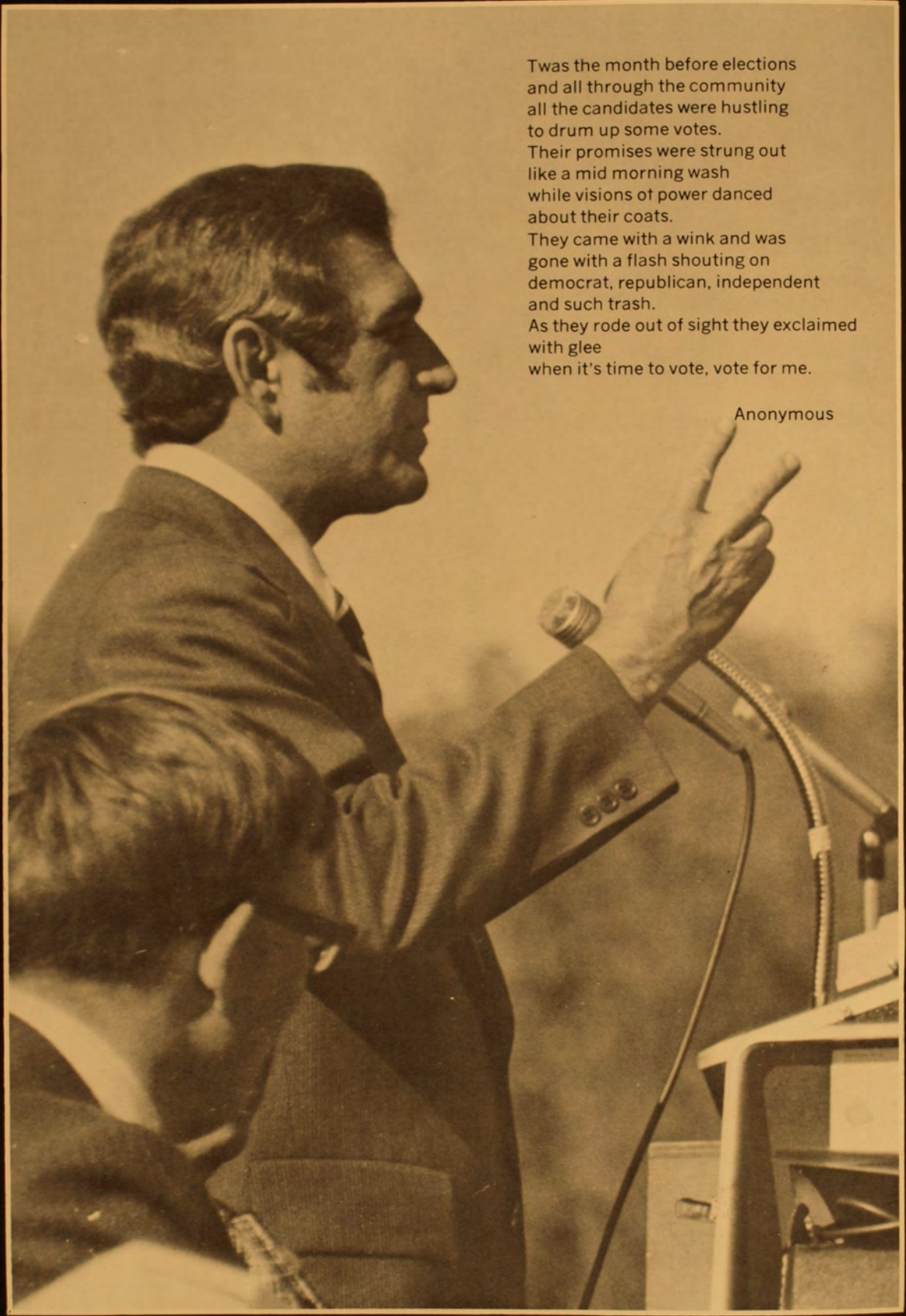
Peaymania — according to some experts — is an infectious virus that attacks students in the Clarksville area. When infected the student is compelled to throw up his arms in a fit, yell at the top of his lungs and vocalize that he is having bladder troubles with a cry of "Let's Go Peay".

So far the only known cure is to cram 3100 of the plagued victims into a warm gymnasium and give them a couple of hours to work it out of their system.

Seriously, Peaymania is a personification of the spirit that the student body at Austin Peay has become famous for. This spirit has helped the Governors to many victories and has sent many a foe home in despair.

The student body at APSU is to be congratulated for its fine efforts and school spirit.

TOP Under the direction of Micheal Swaffar the AP Pep Band spent many hours of preparation to give the students added entertainment at the Austin Peay home basketball games. **LEFT** Dean of Education Tom Savage appears on campus in his "Spirit" clothes as he styles his way to another ballgame. **FAR LEFT** With the final home game of the season and the end of the era of "The Barn" the student body cut down the nets where the Governor goals was scored.



Twas the month before elections
and all through the community
all the candidates were hustling
to drum up some votes.

Their promises were strung out
like a mid morning wash
while visions of power danced
about their coats.

They came with a wink and was
gone with a flash shouting on
democrat, republican, independent
and such trash.

As they rode out of sight they exclaimed
with glee
when it's time to vote, vote for me.

Anonymous



campaign '74



OPPOSITE: Governor Ray Blanton making a campaign stop here in the Clarksville community. **UPPER LEFT:** During Black History Week Washington Butler, who was a candidate for governor, expressed his views here. **CENTER:** Congressman Robin Beard being interviewed by editor of "The All State" Jeff Bibb, while Marissa Boyd, Sharon Boyd, and Kathy Sawyer listen in. **LOWER RIGHT:** SGA president, Ron Lollar, and Washington Butler sit quietly waiting for Butler to be introduced for his speech he gave during Black History Week.

A

ART: The department that had to fight to get their multi-million dollar building and to keep it from falling apart. With the move to a bigger and better structure the Art department has taken on new proportions in its ability to provide the Art major with a more varied program.

ATHLETES: The highest funded students on campus. Can be seen in such classes as Basket Weaving 101 and Underwater Skiing 200. Noted for the high amount of respect they receive from the student body.

AUSTIN PEAY: A college located in the northwest corner of Tennessee. Boasting a school population of 4000, the school prides itself in its high academic standards and ability to out yell any school in the south.

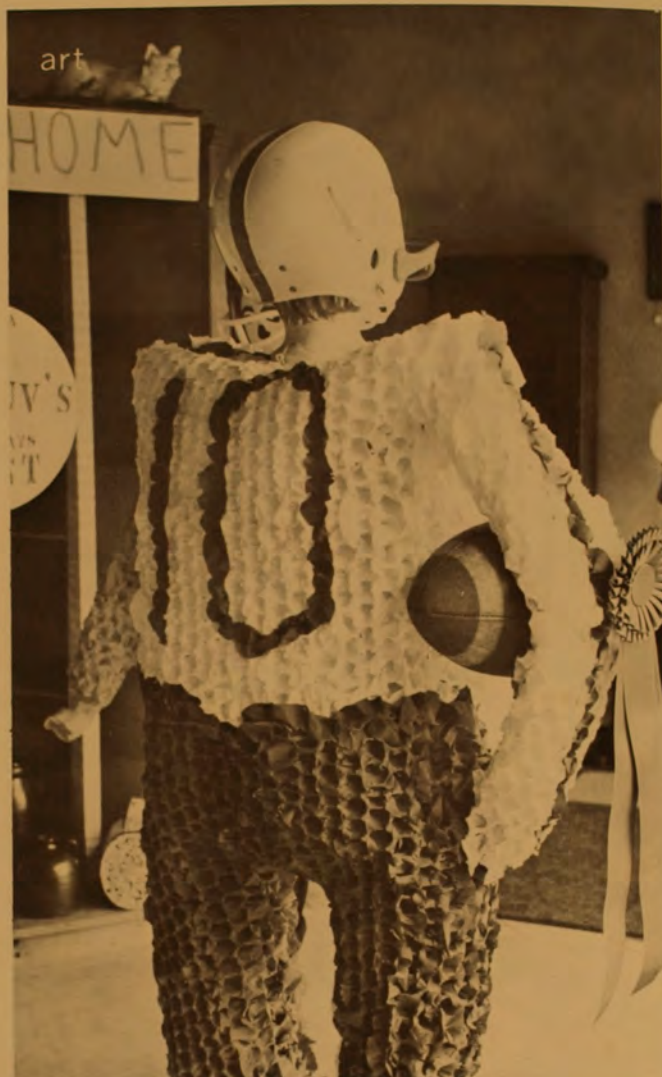
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BARN, THE: This structure goes under the more common name "Memorial Gymnasium", but for anyone that ever sat through a game in it they soon realize that "The Barn" was a store house of spirit and desire. The Barn, according to some experts, was smaller than a truck and louder than the end of the earth.

BASKETBALL: The only sport where 3000 people will sit for three hours after standing in line for four hours to watch 10 men throw a ball through a basket. Basketball in Clarksville had the unusual ability to get the city concerned with affairs of the school, something that was alien to them.

BOWLING BUS: The grandfather of the modern day bus. This pitiful excuse for a mode of transportation has provided many a student with many leisure hours of fear and pain. After a ride to the bowling alleys students have had to be treated for shock and the jitters.

BUSINESS OFFICE: The most irate, inconsiderate, nasty, money hoarding pack of





individuals that were ever lumped in one office. Their grim faces have ruined the day for many a student who has dared to try to get any money they owed him. Most unusual trait of the office is the inability of the school to cash their own checks.

BUST: A) The crack down on anyone that comes in contact with hallucinogenic drugs. B) The area of a female between her neck and her navel. The second being the more popular.

C

CAMPUS: The part of Austin Peay that is void of students on the weekend. The only area in the world that has parking spots that disappear at the sight of an on coming car.

CONCERTS Most students do not know what this term means due to a lack of representation at the affairs. Concerts range from modern to classical and appealed to few.





D

DERBY DAY: Sigma Chi sponsored activities where one may see such functions as the zip strip, the greased pole, and the dec-a-sig, without going to Disneyworld.

DRINKING: The national pastime of much of the school population. It is feared that 8 out of every 10 students on campus will suffer from a deformity of the elbow since it is bent so much, in the action of drinking. (See Fraternities)

E

EATING: The act of a student to try to nourish his body. This is impossible to do in the Student Center since this action requires one to consume food. The biggest challenge for a student is to eat a full meal without finding anything in it, especially something moving.

EXAMS: The day that follows a night of coffee and worry. Exams are a way of measuring a student's ability to memorize or ability to write the smallest on his palm. During the final week of exams many students find out that there is a library for reading as well as drinking. (See Flunk)

F

FOOTBALL: Who cares!

FRATERNITIES: Socialized drinking. When one joins a fraternity one receives such honors as the chance to wear a shirt with his name on the back and to get his picture in the yearbook again. Seriously, fraternities are a good promotion of brotherhood and fellowship and give some people a chance to associate with some people that he wouldn't any other way.

FREAKS: This a term used by anybody to refer to anyone else that is different than himself. Freaks are notorious for their desire to participate in such activities as Bowl Frisbee, Student Center Squat, and Let's-play-cards-during-the-busiest-hour-of-the-Snack-Bar.

G

GRAFFITI: (CENSORED)

GOVERNORS: The mascot for Austin Peay State University. The name "Governor" was 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.

H

HITCHHIKING: The manly art of thumbing. This is a necessity of a student that doesn't own a car. Hitchhiking requires only a good thumb and good feet. (See Moe Grimes)

I

ICE: This only occurs on the sidewalk you must travel with the largest amount of books. Ice has the peculiar ability to remain invisible until there is a crowd around to see you fall.

INFIRMARY: For those who have visited the infirmary and lived we salute you. Louis Pasteur would be at home here since most of the equipment is the same as he used. The nurses have only two concerns, the first being As The World Turns and the second whether all bandages have been returned.



intramurals

INTRAMURALS: Unorganized sports. Varsity Football does not compare to the brutality of intramural action. The players are often ex-high school jocks who have the motto "Kill" tatooed to their chests. After the first week of intramurals most of the participants can be seen in the infirmary.



homecoming



hitchhiking

J

JOCKS: A.) Protective garment for athlete.
B) Name for athlete. (See Please Wash)

JOGGING: With a trend toward physical fitness one should avoid jogging. Most joggers suffer from panting, red face and gnarled ankles. Joggers can be identified by their old sneakers, sweat shirt with some obscure college name on it and his following of 87 dogs.

JOINT: A) The area between your shoulder and your wrist. B) Something you roll in a dark corner. C) A place you don't want to see your sister.

K

KEGS: Something that goes real fast at a party. A keg is like a human magnet for once one is brought into a room it immediately attracts everyone's attention.
(See Fraternities)

KICKS: A sort of general term that refers to any thrills one gets from doing anything. Kicks just keep getting harder to find. (See Paul Revere)

L

LEGS: The lower part of the human body that is used to move the body around. On women they are the concern of most males especially during the Summer months. Legs are what keep our feet from kicking our navels.

LEISURE: Something most students don't know exist. Leisure time is the time students get to relax and read 27 novels that are required reading for Freshman English or dissect his roommate for Biology 101 or recreate this history of man for History 200. (See Don't Exist)

LIBRARY: A place to go to fill your mind with knowledge, where you can learn many things, meet friends and prepare for an exam. There is also a library full of books.

LINES: A creation of the administration to test the intestinal fortitude of all students. There



are lines to get money, to get your schedule okayed, to eat, and even lines to get to stand in line. Students are so conditioned that if they see one student behind another they fall in behind them.

M

MALE: One who desires female. (See horny)

MONEY: The main reason students write home. The only thing that is harder to get than money is a trip to the moon. A lack of money has helped create such immortal lines as "Heck, I didn't want to see that movie anyway" and "I'm on a diet."

MUSIC: Without music the marching band would just march. Without music we could sit and watch the radio. (See Dr. Schmidt)

N

NO-NO'S: No-no's cover a broad area and can refer to anything that shouldn't be done in public, like belching and street gestures. (See Kicks)

O

OUT-OF- Here the student is allowed to fill in the blank with anything he or she is

out of. Such words as office, money, order, sight, time, your mind, and favor are some suggested fill ins but any suggestions will be appreciated since we are out-of-

P

PAGEANTS: These are events that require a hand full of people, places, or things to humiliate themselves in front of lots of people so that they can pick out one in particular to humiliate. Pageants are enjoyed by three kinds of people, parents, boy-friends, and little old men. (See Queens)

PARKING: This is the act of putting your car as far away from your class as possible and trying to get to the class before it's over. A parking lot can be recognized by the construction that is going on in it. Students who are fortunate to get a good parking spot have been known not to move it until they graduate.

PEAYBURGER: God knows what it is!

PEP RALLIES: The only people that get excited over pep rallies are the faculty and staff. Pep rallies are usually as exciting as white socks and warts. (See Boring)



PIZZA: 99% of the diet of a college student is pizza. Containing little or no nutrition the pizza serves as a space filler and as a cushion for the gallons of beer that is consumed with it. (See Indigestion)

Q

QUEENS: (A) Someone you would like your sister to be. (B) Someone you wouldn't want your sister to date.

QUICKIE: Anytime something must be done in a hurry it is considered to be a quickie. Most pop tests are usually answered in a quickie. This is usually how long you want to stay at your girl friends parents house and how long you makeout if you don't stay longer.

R

REGISTRATION: To register one must have three items; a trial schedule, a computer packet, and infinite patience. Under normal circumstances one should be able to register in ten minutes but nothing is normal at Austin Peay.

S

SEX: A question asked on all forms; usually answered male, female, or yes. (See Quickie)

SHONEY'S 500: This nightly travel on the oval track can be entered by any student who has enough gas to cruise for hours. The object of the race is to travel around the restaurant for the longest time without ordering.

SLEEP: There are only two places that most students sleep; the library or in class. Sleeping is bad because it interferes with anyones chances for partying for eight days in a row. (See Flunk)

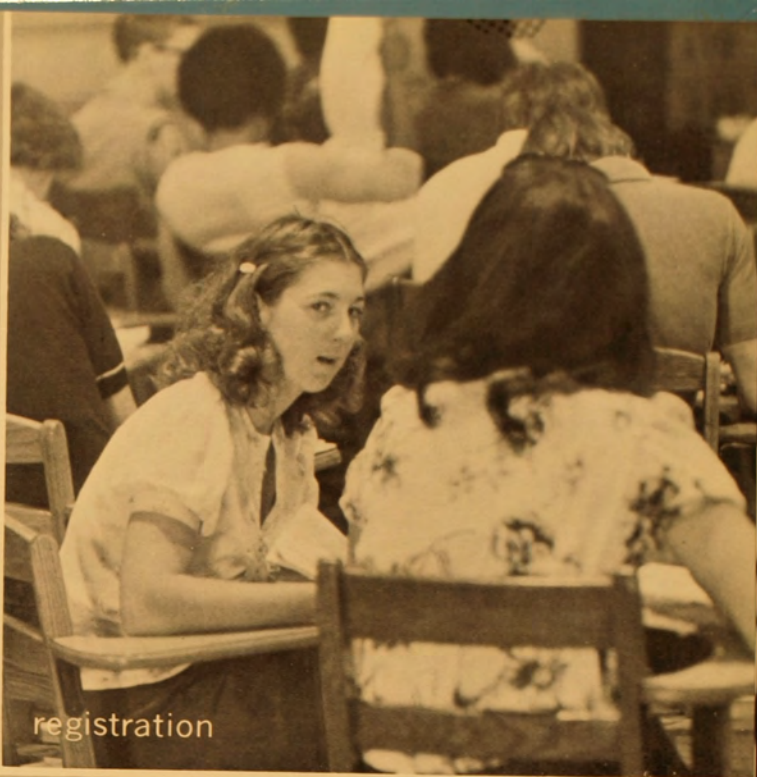
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queen



registration



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T

TAILS: The part of the human anatomy that is seen as one leaves. Tails are not only interesting to look at but without them we would be sitting on our bellies. Tails is also the southern pronunciation of tells.

TENNIS SHOES: Tennis shoes are the only feet apparel that goes with anything but a tuxedo. The only way to determine the age of a pair of tennis shoes is by the amount of odor that release when removed.

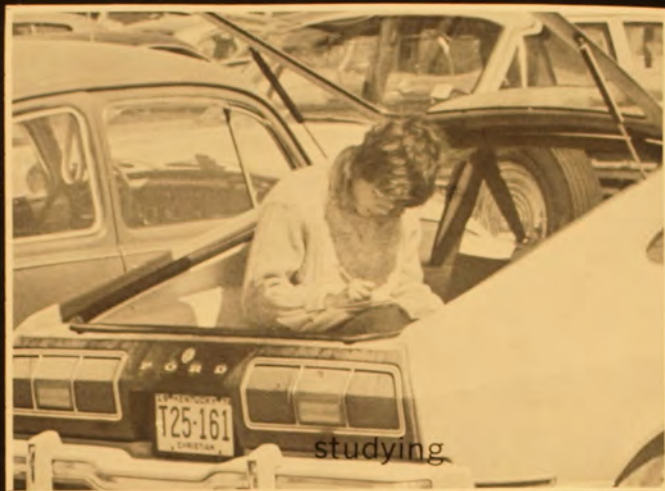
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UNICYCLE: Death on one wheel. Unicycles are unique because unlike bicycles you not only can fall left or right, but on your face or (See Tails)

UNDERWEAR (PANTIES): This is the garment that you wish your roommate would wash more than once a month. Occasionally underwear is used to sunbathe in when warm weather arrives before you get your bathing suit.

V

VISITATION: Why is visitation only given to the female student population? Isn't it only fair that they have to walk over to the men's dorms if they want to mooch some food? But if the administration had it their way, visitation would be from 8:09 to 8:21 on every other Monday that there is an "R" in the month.





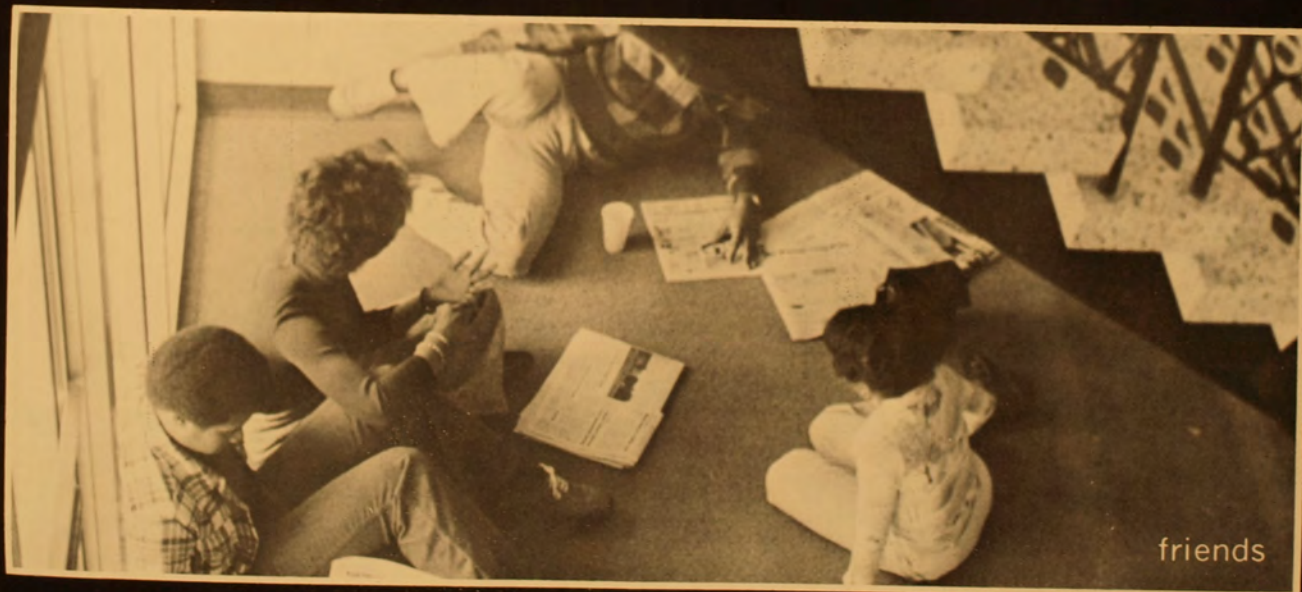
music



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weather



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W

WEATHER: Weather on campus is as unpredictable as registration. Students have been known to wake up from being asleep under a tree during a warm day to find himself buried under an inch of snow. The weather can usually be determined in this way: if you have a date, it will rain, if you turn the air conditioner on, it will snow, and if you finally get that electric blanket you wanted, it will get up to ninety-five degrees.

WINE TASTING: Anyone who has had the course just can't seem to remember what it was about. (See Drinking)

X

XMAS: December 25th. (I'm not going to mess with that)

Y

YAWN: This is the one way to tell a student from an instructor. Students yawn during the lecture and an instructor yawns during a question. Yawning is usually a forerunner to sleep.

YEARBOOK DICTIONARY: This is a section of this book that we hope that everyone can read and look at in a humorous light. We hope that we have not offended anyone and if we did, then our apologies go out to you.

Z

ZERO: This is the average of most pop tests. Zero is the temperature when you have a flat and the score with your date when you are an hour late. Zero is also the number of definitions left.





recreation



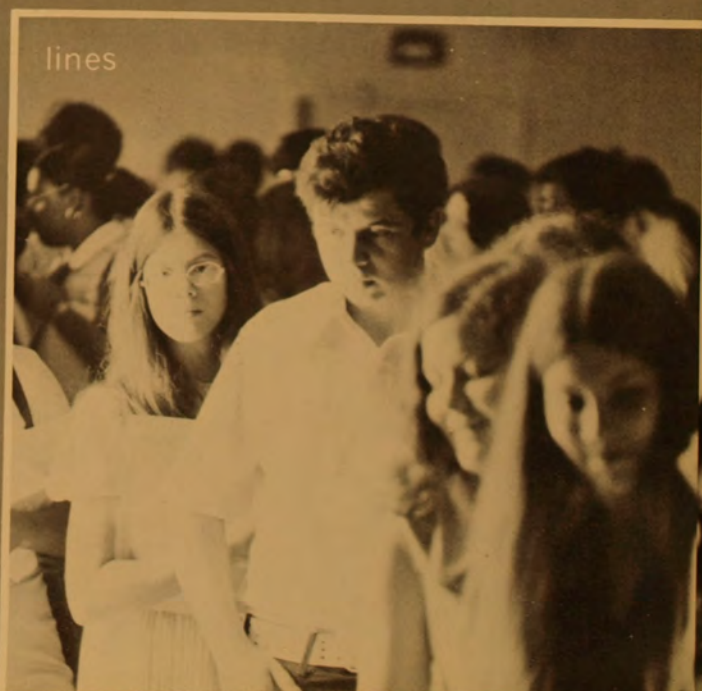
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reading



lines

what is austin peay

What better way to understand what a university is all about, than to ask the people that make it up. We have compiled a cross section of opinions from various students. These are not supposed to offend, but to show the diversity of the campus and it's populus.

austin peay is . . .

- like it is because it's small and you get to know a lot of people. It has personality of its own.
- a really far-out university.
- a place that has changed for the best.
- a small campus where students and teachers are both your friends. A good place where learning takes place in an informal atmosphere.
- a place with really friendly people, playing cards all night long and trying your best to avoid eight o'clock classes. It also means fighting for what you believe in whether its your fraternity or the Memorial Health building. It's a small close community and I'm glad I'm here.
- a friendly place to be. I've met so many people here that have come to mean a great deal to me. It's a place where you can get to know your teachers and fellow students as an individual and not just as a number. I really like it here.
- a place that's okay if you don't have to stay here on the weekends.
- great if everyone would stay up on weekends.
- small enough to know everybody so you can get involved. Too many dumb asses coming up asking what Austin Peay means to you.
- a place for a good education and I feel I have received one here.
- a large high school between the schools in the local area. It's the same people and the same things.
- lots of fun.
- a nice small college.
- alright for a school, I guess. It's not that great and not that bad.
- a place that will do.
- is a place with a great Alpha Phi Fraternity.
- nothing.
- is alright because it is small so I can get to know a lot of people. It has a certain unity about it.
- a school that will do.
- cheap and convenient.
- a fine school to achieve your objectives.
- a school with potentials.
- a school that I love. I would like to take President Morgan's place someday.
- really cool. It has a nice study library and the drinking library is something like New York with good music.
- okay. Everybody always cuts the Peay but the people are always great and everybody always comes back.
- the Disneyworld of Tennessee.
- the Peyton Place on the Cumberland.
- never having to say you're sorry.
- Larry Schmidt and his stupid Jimmy Earle jokes.



"the barn"

On February 22, 1975 — The Austin Peay Memorial Gymnasium closed its doors to inter-collegiate sports and ended an era that spanned 23 years. Locked inside are the ghosts of some of the greatest athletes to ever play in the south and there footsteps can still be heard on quiet evenings.

In its two plus decades of existence, the "Barn" has seen excitement never equalled by any other structure its size. The "barn" goes past the statis of just being a gymnasium and becomes more of a chornicle of peoples' lives. Those who had anything to do with the "Barn" while it was still in use will never forget those hot nights and fanatic crowds. The "Barn" is part of us.

RIGHT Senior Percy Howard prepares to make a move around Middle Tennessee's "Sleepy" Taylor in the final game in the "Barn". **BELOW** On hand for the closing ceremonies for The Memorial Gymnasium were the three coaches that led teams in the "Barn". **From Left to Right:** David Aaron, George Fisher, and Lake Kelly.





TOP Never again will the of the gym house such excitement as it has seen in the past decade. **LEFT** This capacity crowd is just one of many that crowded into the Barn to support the Govs. **BELOW** Junior, Mickey Fisher, begins cutting down the net from the goal where the last Gov basket was scored.



peayboy calendar

ms. margaret morgan

first lady

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peaygirl calendar

mr. ron lollar

governor

Mr. Ron Lollar and Ms. Margaret Morgan were selected by the student body as the most outstanding students in the Senior Class. So in keeping with the trend of making calendars for all occasions we present the first annual Peay Calendars to commemorate their election.

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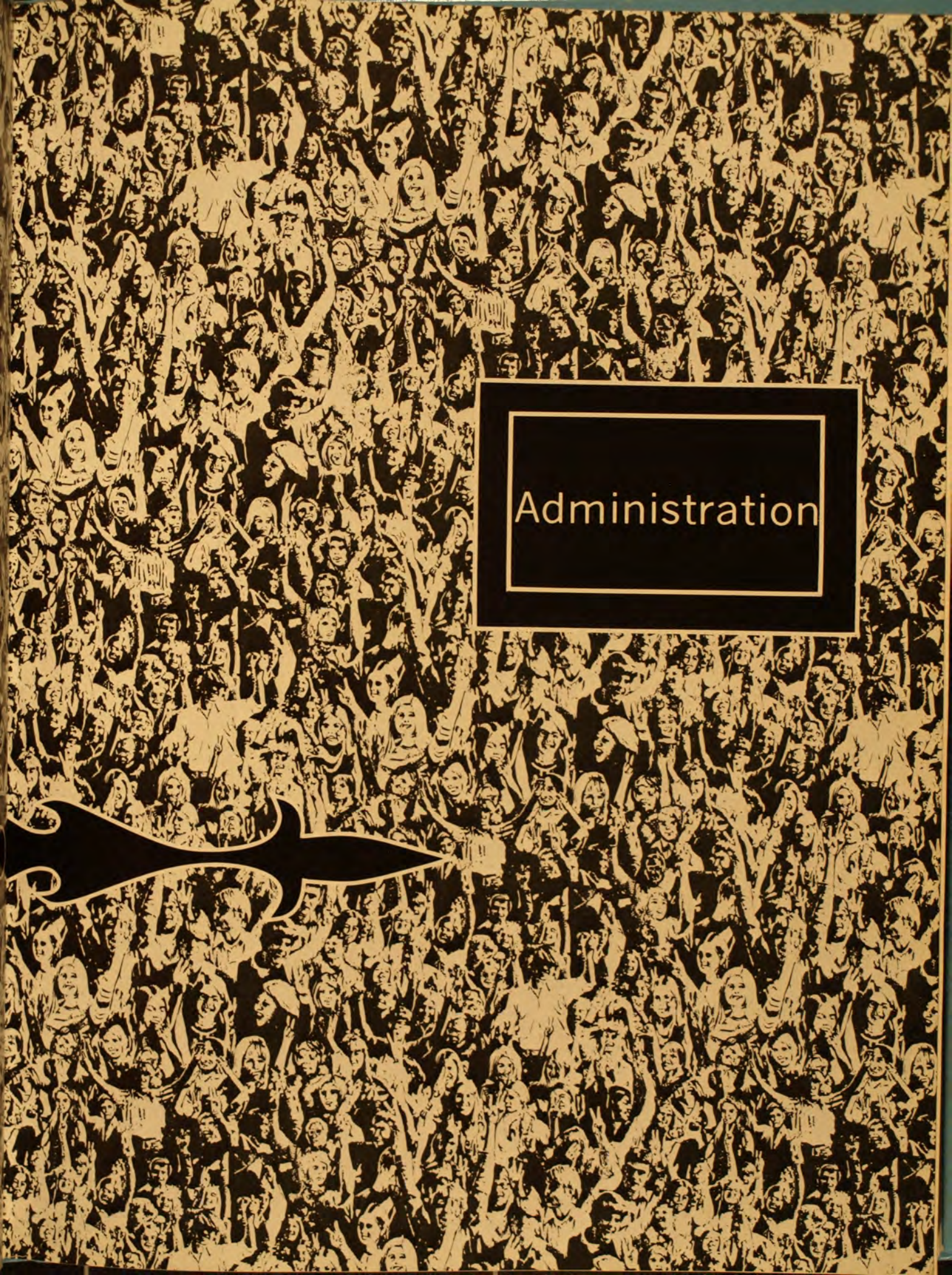
And then it's all over. The fraternity parties, the Peay burgers, and the bowling bus are now left behind for other classes. With the receiving of the diploma you cut the ties that held you to the Peay. But you know that there will always be those thousands of memories to keep you close to the school.

You will be gone, but not forgotten, for you have left a little of yourself on the campus. It might be in the form of sweat, desire or disappointment but it's there and you are gone.









Administration



president joe morgan

"a president — an administrator — a friend"

It is not my intention to emphasize problems to the exclusion of achievements and hopes, rather I want to say everything significant about your university including its problems, in a concise, timely, and "like it is" manner. You have the advantage of an external view that is different from mine. Together, by sharing our views, we can also share a greater assurance that the University will serve the people of its region better and more completely.

During the past year we have come to a better understanding of our role as a "regional university." Our vice president for academic affairs has already begun the development of plans to implement our board's definition of a regional university as one that uses its resources of whatever kind to serve all the people of its region. Although most of us, traditionally, have considered the education of the 18 to 22 year-old group to be virtually our sole responsibility, we now find that services and education for all age groups is a major area for serious effort.

I am happy to remind you that our programs in these relatively new areas have been functioning in a conventional mode for some time both on-campus and as extension courses for teachers. More recently we have developed, partly on our own and partly with federal

"... To continue the assembling of a strong faculty that is representative of the society of which we are a part." — Dr. Joe Morgan Pres.

funds, a variety of new and different systems for providing services to school administrators, teachers, soldiers, and to a lesser degree, local government, industry, and health programs. Our present public service and continuing edu-

cation programs are modest ones; consequently, it will take some years to bring these programs to a level comparable to that of our other strong programs, but with your encouragement and your help we can accomplish this task without detriment to the continued improvement of existing programs.

The University is deeply and seriously involved in a series of studies conducted by work committees appointed and charged by the area-wide University Community Planning Coordinating Committee. This group and the work committees are seeking ways to delineate problems, to find solutions, to improve functions, and to make plans for a better university of the future.

As Austin Peay State University continues to search for better ways to serve the people of its region with external assistance from our Board and internal assistance from our committees. I earnestly request that you, our alumni and friends, provide the additional assistance that can make the difference between our serving well or serving poorly.



SGA — Executive Cabinet



The Executive Cabinet members are selected by the president of SGA to help organize and coordinate new programs of interest to students. They also coordinate activities of the student body at APSU and activities with student bodies across the state and nation.

Executive Cabinet: **(First Row)** Andy Fulton, Diane Grant, Janet Harlow, Bonita Wilson, Maggie Warner, Susan Towe, and Ron Melton. **(From Left) (Second Row)** Cynthia Mason, Ron Lollar, and Carolyn Haley.

SGA — Senate

For the past academic year, these students have participated through the student senate to voice the problems and concerns which affect the students of this campus. In addition, through their active participation in the various school functions, they represent the students on the campus, local, and the state levels.



Senate: **(First Row, From Left)** Make Martin, Benny Skinner, Patsy Simmons, Bob Cooper, and Diane Coakley. **(Second Row, From Left)** Mary Dowlen, Anita Traverna, Mary Langford, Mary Gianini, Bob Johnson, Bonnie Savage, and James Hicks. **(Third Row, From Left)** Barbara Westerman, Lin Stubblefield, Dorothea Rocos, Beth Hawkins, Dale Hooper, Beverly Anderson, and Adrian Duncan. **(Fourth Row, From Left)** Darryl Greanead, Sharon Boyd, Fred Parker, Mike Stevens, Jordan Beers, and Beth Sanford.

USAB — Executive Committee



Executive Committee of USAB: (Front Row, L-R) Jasmin Riveria, Margaret Morgan, Marsha Bentley. (Second Row, L-R) David Watson, Jim Smoker, and Anthony Choate

The University Social Activities Board sponsored several events this year. During Freshman Orientation Week the USAB sponsored a noon bowl concert featuring "Kash Munny" and an evening bowl dance featuring "The Original Soul Celtics". The sounds produced by the dance band proved entertaining to the largest turnout of students ever. Highlighting Hillbilly Homecoming, was the appearance of the "Nitty, Gritty Dirt Band" in concert November 8. Their sounds entertained an audience of approximately 700. Throughout Fall and Winter quarter the USAB coffeehouse, "Wit's Inn", created an atmosphere of "Homeyness" in the Old Home Economics Annex. Entertainment ranged from poetry readings, films, student-produced skits, to classical, country and folk musicians.

Student Tribunal

The Student Tribunal, under the direction of Dr. Vernon Warren, spent the year hearing cases dealing with student offenses on campus. Senior, Elijah Cunningham, served in the capacity of Chief Justice for the court. The court is set up so that if a student chooses not to receive judgement from President Morgan, he may have a hearing. Punishment is then determined by the guidelines set up by SGA, if it is needed.



(L-R) Richard Jimmerson, Sharon Brabson, Elaine Moore, Elijah Cunningham, Cheryl Cheeseman, John Rhodes, Paul Self, Dr. Vernon Warren.

womens affairs board

Womens Affairs Board: **(Front Row, L-R)** Rhonda Houston, Yvonne McGinnis, Jean Pursley, Denese Reddon. **(Second Row)** Lisa Key, Mildred Deason, Rhonda Clutter, Yvonne Kendal. **(Back Row)** Susan Jolly, Joy Bateman, Lynn Stubblefield, and Maggie Warner.

The Women's Affairs Board works toward bettering the women's life on campus. Any problems that occur within the women's dorms comes under the supervision of the WAB. The WAB is currently working on a survey to allow women to have visitation rights in the men's dorms during examination week. They are also trying to locate places where students may study after the library closes.



The Inter-fraternity council (more commonly called the Greek Brotherhood) consists of members selected from each of the fraternities on campus with the specific job of setting policy and governing the actions of the fraternities. The group is under the advisement of Doytt Redmond, the Dean of Men on campus. Also serving on the committee is the acting Student Government Association president, Ron Lollar.

Front Row (L-R) Ron Lollar, Jewels Slayden, Phil Coquette, Mike Matthews, **Back Row (L-R)** Richie Stuart, Steve Smith, Louie Friedman NOT PICTURED John Matthews

inter-fraternity council





james vinson, occupational reserach assistant

James Vinson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, has been with APSU for seven years. He hopes to start a continuing Education program and to acquire vocational certifications in agriculture, office occupations, and distributive education. He states, "APSU is a stable institution, basically a liberal art school, but its growth will come from programs outside of the liberal art areas. A strong public service function will be necessary for a viable institution in the future."

dr. tom savage, dean of education

With us for twenty-two years, Dr. Tom Savage hopes to upgrade and expand the teacher education program as well as preserve and enhance the University's tradition and image in teacher education. Dr. Savage, with a degree in Education, quotes, "The ethos of Austin Peay is one to be held dear by all who have been in its family. My score of years on campus has enriched my life, particularly through the many students who have shared some of their problems, their sorrows, and their joys with me. Its guiding spirit is and should ever be one that cares."



glenn gentry, vice president for admissions and records

Glenn Gentry, with a MS degree, has been with APSU since 1947. Since he has been here, he has tried to promote a continuous improvement of the registration, admission, and records procedures for the benefit of the university as a whole and the individuals who make up the university. He states that the campus is the workshop for a group of fine students.

dr. herbert stallworth, vice president for academic affairs

With a degree in Education, Dr. Stallworth has been with us since 1972. He has tried to serve better his colleagues in the Academic Division and to coordinate better the work of the Academic Division with other divisions of the University. He also tries to foster the experimental outlook in all that he does and to encourage the cultivation of mind and the civilized exercise of freedom of mind and expression. Concerning the campus he quotes, "Physically compact, Austin Peay's beautiful campus setting is complemented, at its worst, by adequate human relationships, and at its best, by excellent human relationships. So, it is a wonderful place to be and to work."





dr. charles boehms, vice president for student affairs

Dr. Boehms wants to provide a complete, balanced program of student services within the financial capabilities of the university. He wants to assure that students have an opportunity to participate in the decision-making processes of the university affecting them. Dr. Boehms feels that Austin Peay is a very friendly campus where students enjoy open dialogue with faculty and administration.

mildred deason, director of women's affairs

"One of the real strengths of the campus community is the high percentage of responsible students who get involved in activities which serve to improve life at Austin Peay State University," says Mildred Deason. She helps provide a campus environment which contributes to and supports the general education of students.



doytt redmond, director of men's affairs

Doytt Redmond, with a M.A. degree, has been at Austin Peay for 11 years. Mr. Redmond wants to influence the well-being and learning opportunities for men on campus to the fullest of his abilities. He is quite excited about the increased dedication to learning exhibited by students today and the prospects for educational offerings at Austin Peay in the future.

dr. john czirr, director of the center for teachers

Dr. Czirr feels that Austin Peay has the staff and facility base to approach the challenge of tomorrow with confidence in its ability to meet ever changing student needs. He tries to provide greater service to students, professors and public school teachers in the area of media and learning resources.





janet blanke, field representative

Only with us since 1974, Janet Blanke has tried to accomplish many things. Her purpose is to sell APSU to prospective students and help them to make the decision to make Austin Peay their university. Concerning our campus, she says, "Our campus is one of the most attractive in comparison with other universities. Our students seem more involved with what is going on and our school spirit is unsurpassed when the going gets tough." Miss Blanke has a BS degree.

dick littleton, director of field services

With a BA and a MA degree, Dick Littleton has been with APSU for two years. Here at APSU, he assists the University in increasing its enrollment, expanding the scope of its service area, and providing APSU information to as many people as possible. He says, "This has to be the friendliest campus I've ever seen. People who don't even know you speak and smile like they were old friends. It has been this way for a long time and I hope it doesn't change. It just proves that a college is made up of people — not buildings."



john bratcher, director of student financial aid

John Bratcher, with a MA in History, assists all students who need financial aid to attend the University. With us for only a short time, two years, he says the following concerning the campus, "I enjoy working here. People are friendly and cooperative. It's a nice place to work."

melburn mayfield, vice president of field services

Eighteen years at APSU Melburn Mayfield holds the AB, BS, and the MS degree. Working at his job he hopes to help in some way to make it a little easier for Austin Peay to be a more effective regional university. Concerning campus he states, "Whether you want to learn or not, you have come to the right place; however, it seems that those who want to learn stay here longer."





dr. wayne stamper, dean of the graduate school

"Tremendous progress has been made in the graduate program over the past seven years," says Dr. Stamper. As the Dean of Graduate School, Dr. Stamper tries to develop graduate the program to meet regional needs, particularly in the area of teacher education.

dr. jf burney, dean of business and economics

Dr. JF Burney's main objective is to develop a competent faculty in the School of Business and Economics to assist our students in developing their talents and abilities. Dr. Burney has been at Austin Peay for twelve years.



dr. william ellis, director of institutional research

"A friendly, congenial campus with an abundance of smiles and fellowship, but with a serious dedication to the goals and objects of higher education, both curricular and extra-curricular," is how Dr. Ellis feels about Austin Peay. Dr. Ellis tries to make available good data and information to enable the university to make good judgements in providing the most appropriate and best programs within the framework of our available resources.

mrs. margaret sumner, director of learning resource center

Mrs. Sumner feels that one of the strengths of Austin Peay is its size. Austin Peay is large enough to provide the necessary materials and equipment but small enough to have a humanistic approach, to really have interaction with students. Mrs. Sumner's goal is to maintain a laboratory containing an up-to-date collection of all types of media and to provide professional assistance to students, faculty, inservice teachers and librarians in the selection and use of these resources.





sherwin clift, director of public information

Sherwin Clift tries to keep abreast of the changing times as it affects his position and the people it serves. He strives to excellence and tries to achieve it in a professional manner. Having been at Austin Peay for 15 years, Mr. Clift says the campus is still full of "peay-ple".

gerald tenney, director of photographic services

Gerald Tenney feels that Austin Peay is one of the finest universities one can find with continued growth both in size and academic progress. Mr. Tenney provides photographic services for on-campus and off-campus needs.



erle coppedge, business manager

To provide maximum utilization of available funds toward reaching the primary goals of the university, while observing the established principles of fiscal responsibility is what Erle Coppedge tries to do as business manager. He finds the campus to be very attractive and the building in which he works offers a pleasant setting.

walter wilson, director of purchasing

Walter Wilson, with a B. S. degree, has been at Austin Peay for nine years. Mr. Wilson tries to purchase all materials, supplies and equipment requisitioned through his department in a way that they may obtain the best values in quality and quantity for the university.





henry malone, director of alumni affairs

With a B.S. and a M.A. degree, Henry Malone has been at Austin Peay for 10 years. He hopes to establish a closer relationship between the University and its alumni and through this relationship, to assist Austin Peay in becoming even more effective as a regional institution of higher education. Mr. Malone feels that the university is no stronger than its graduates and former students who comprise its alumni.

wanda pinckley, director of placement

Having been at Austin Peay for 29 years, Mrs. Wanda Pinckley knows much about the students and the school. She likes to make students aware of the fact that the world of work requires many abilities and preparation must start before the senior year.



arnold quarles, director of student services

Convenient, compact, clean and attractive is how Arnold Quarles feels about Austin Peay. Mr. Quarles has been at Austin Peay for 3½ years and has a B.S. and a M.S. degree. During the year Mr. Quarles is kept busy rendering service in the following areas: married housing, health service, university organizations, food service and refrigeration.

julius green, director of veteran affairs

To increase the enrollment of veterans at Austin Peay is what Julius Green hopes to accomplish as director of veteran affairs. Mr. Green feels that the teacher ratio to students is very good, with just the right amount of personal contact. To Mr. Green the student comes first before other matters.





travis smith, associate director of computer center

During the 15 years that Travis Smith has been at Austin Peay, he has seen many changes in people and their attitudes. He feels that Austin Peay is a good country style school. To Mr. Smith, the computer center is the best method of keeping records and he hopes to eventually have a means by which each student can register and pay fees in a matter of minutes.

charles wall, director of computer center

Charles Wall feels that in these times of tight money and rising prices, fast and accurate record keeping procedures are essential. He plans to make computerized record keeping systems available to as many segments of the university as possible.



johnnie givens, head librarian

After spending thirty-three years on the Austin Peay State campus, Ms. Johnnie Givens finds that it still provides opportunities such as one might experience on a frontier; challenges such as one might encounter on the threshold of a new discovery; excitement such as one might feel in an accomplishment of fame; and the comfort one might expect from the grasp of a worn-out, favorite toy. She wants to develop a library service program which provides total learning resources services to the entire campus.

david watson, director of university center

David Watson has had the opportunity to visit several university campuses during the past five years and he feels that Austin Peay is one the better universities in our region. Mr. Watson strives to coordinate a program that will better serve the needs of the students and the university community.





george fisher, director of athletics

George D. Fisher, with a Doctorate of Arts Degree, has been at Austin Peay for 17 years. Dr. Fisher hopes to promote intercollegiate athletics. He also tries to relate to students academically, intellectually and athletically.

doug vance, director of sports information

"It's about the right size for anyone that doesn't enjoy feeling swallowed up in the shadows of tall buildings," is how Doug Vance feels about Austin Peay. He hopes to create more complete communication between the media and intercollegiate athletics at Austin Peay as Director of Sports Information.



robert neilson, director of intermurals

Robert Neilson has been at Austin Peay, for three years, and during this program for all the students. The intermural program this year with the help and guidance of Mr. Neilson, has been one of Austin Peay's best.

thomas winn, director of safety and security.

Having been at Austin Peay for three years, Dr. Thomas Winn is helping to create a positive relationship between members of the safety and security office and the university community so that everyone may work safely and securely in an atmosphere which fosters the pursuit of knowledge.



governor ray blanton

tennessee higher education commission

Since state universities are facing enrollment losses, one of the chief businesses of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission is the recommendation for the appropriation of funds for the state's higher public education institutions. This sensitive matter is just one of the many which the commission faces each year.



First Row (L-R) Scott L. Probasco, Jr., John R. Long, Jr., (chairman), and Walter P. Armstrong, Jr. **Second Row (L-R)** John K. Folger (executive director), Walter Lee Price, Mrs. Richard M. Hawkins, Rev. T. B. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Roland H. Myers, Glenn Rainey, and John M. Jones, Sr.

Creation of the State Board of Regents, a policy-making and regulatory board for all state higher education institutions outside the University of Tennessee system, came in 1972. Dr. Cecil Humphreys, former president of Memphis State University, was elected to serve as the board's first chancellor. The 17 member board serves over APSU, East Tennessee State, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee State and Tennessee Technological universities.

tennessee state board of regents

Front Row: (L R): Johnella H. Martin, Ben Kimbrough, Governor Ray Blanton, Roy S. Hicks, Dale Glover. **Back Row: (L R):** C.N. Berry, Kenneth Ezell, John K. Folger, J. Howard Warf, Sam H. Ingram, David V. White, James H. Jones, Jr., Ella V. Ross, Charles J. Liner, Edward S. Porter.





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Being a "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges," has a lot of meaning to the person who receives the honor.

That person is the one who has worked the hardest and is the most deserving. Other students usually think of Who's Who as the people who study constantly. After you get to know these people you understand them and see they don't just study but are involved in many activities. From reaching this achievement many have changed their thoughts about college education, future, and life in general.

1. STEVEN RICK BREWER, is a music major from Palestine, Ohio. 2. "Nature is the chart of God, mapping out all his attributes; Art is the shadow of his wisdom, and copeth his resources." Tuppen. The poem shows the views of art education major NAMON DARYLE GRENEAD. 3. THOMAS LYNN WEBB, a speech and theatre major: "My definition of an actor is a man who can walk to the side of a stage, peer into the wings filled with dust, other actors, stagehands, old clothes and other claptrap, and say, "My what a lovely view there is from this window!" 4. GAY WANSTRATH, from Clarksville, Tennessee, is an health and physical education major. 5. MELANIE JANE HARPER, marketing major has decided on these ideas to succeed; "To succeed is to accomplish something planned or attempted. How do you know you can't succeed until you have tried? Nothing is impossible for the one who believes in himself. If there aren't paths where you plan to go, make them yourself and leave a trail for others to follow: Keep the faith. 6. WILLIAM HOWARD GRAY is from Clarksville, Tennessee, and he is majoring in accounting and mathematics. 7. "A person should always plan ahead of time for decisions to be made in the future. Plan ahead by defining your goals. When you define your goals you've taken the first step toward reaching them," according to MICHAEL C. KENNER an accounting major



Who's Who





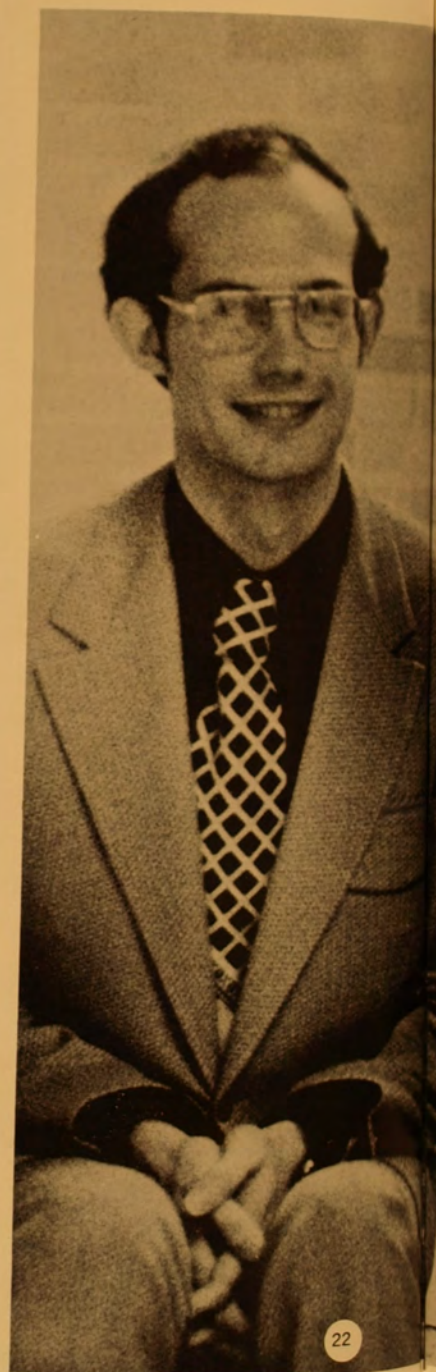
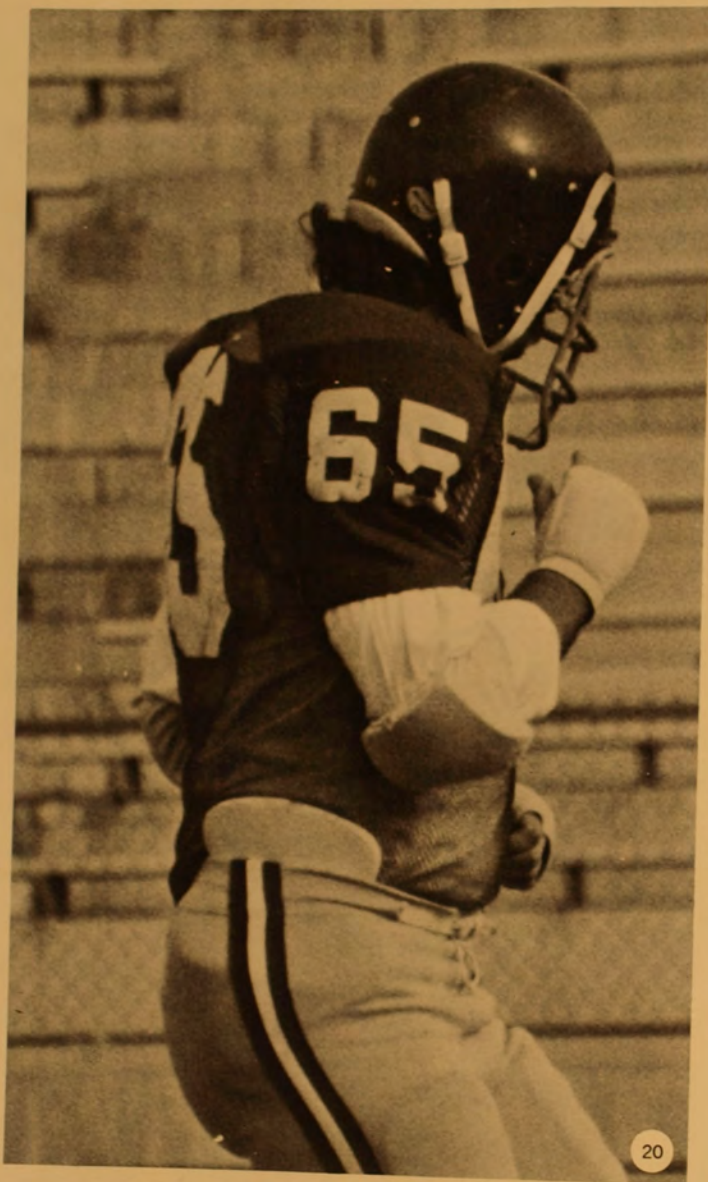
8. The following statement, taken in part from a Sigma Chi Fraternity publication, summarizes the feelings of a chemistry major, WILLIAM ROY THOMPSON, about his college education. "A degree is only part of an education. The larger part is your growth as a person. Not only from what you've exposed to but whom. Fraternities offer many things you can't find in a textbook. Stop by and see for yourself what a fraternity can mean to you. When you graduate, there's a lot more to take with you than a piece of paper." 9. JAMES R. HICKS, a major of math, business administration, and physics, has these feelings toward school; "A is A." 10. PATTI MOSTELLER FLEMING, an earth science major has the opinion of: "The oppression of women by man is the source of all the corrupt values throughout the world. Between men and women we brag about domination, surrender, inequality, conquest trickery, exploitation." Ti-Grace Atkinson. 11. "A person's reach should extend his grasp," according to the chemistry and biology major, CATHY STRANGE. 12. "While a person is in college, she should participate in as many activities as possible. I feel college is a place to develop the total person, not just the academic person," the decisions of ALICE STIGALL a biology major. 13. CHARLOTTE F. WEATHERSBY, a biology major, from Clarksville, Tennessee.



14. "It doesn't matter what you do so long as you change something from the way it was before you touched it' into something that's like you after you take your hands away," is SUZANNE LANGFORD SIMPSON, a mathematics major opinion about people. 15. BONNIE SAVAGE is from Clarksville, Tennessee, and she is a mathematics major. 16. ROSE GARRETT: "As a math education student I have developed a great respect for the teaching profession and the study of mathematics. I hope to successfully maintain these attitudes in the future as I teach and as I continue to learn."



17. A mathematics and psychology major, BEVERLY ANDERSON, feels "to educate is to increase knowledge; to know is to become responsible; increased responsibility is to become aware of your fellow man; increased awareness of your fellow man is to feel the presence of God." 18. PATRICIA LOUISE LEE, from Clarksville, Tennessee, is an education major. 19. PHILIP L. BURNEY, business administration major states, "Tell the truth. This is the most important lesson. If we learn nothing else, our education has been worthwhile. In view of this past year's revelations, some people need to go back to school."



20. GREG JOHNSON, a business administration major, is from Middletown, Ohio. 21. "Graduation is not an ending — it is only the beginning of our life's work. The next few years will determine what the future holds for each of us." Is the thoughts of DEBRA KAY MORGAN a major of accounting. 22. LAURENCE GLENN KENNEDY, a history major has decided this fact, "If I were asked, "what is the most important background a young person needs before entering a college career or any career?" I would reply, "his life should be based, first of all, on truth, honor, and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." I would say this because the secret of my successful and enjoyable years at APSU has been founded upon this very fact. And I will never hesitate to say that all the determination, patience, and discipline, that is so demanded of the college student, I received from a source greater than my own — the Lord."

23. RHONDA ARTHURS, a history major has decided, "college when viewed in the proper prospective may widen a person's horizons and his future. It helps a person to develop mentally, socially, and scholastically and every student should appreciate the chance they are given when admitted to college. I know I do." 24. To RICHARD GAIA, political science major, he has these feelings; "I found that a full life is what I strive for and have found it through my relationship with Jesus Christ, Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10)



25. SHARON ROSE PROCTOR, from Nashville, Tennessee, is majoring in Speech and Theatre. 26. Speech, Theatre, and English major, SUSAN MALONE states, "a college education is no longer a luxury but rather a necessity. 27. JENNIFER GRAVES MAYOR, a major of English, Speech, and Theatre, declares, "those who believe college, as an institution of higher education, does not represent all it should must remember that any whole can of necessity be only as great as each of its parts. Dissent is the forerunner of progress, but if dissent is not tempered with constructive activity, it will be useless. Each and every individual associated with college will contribute activity to what the institution will be." 28. LUCY VIRGINIA HALLIBURTON, an English major, from Clarksville, Tennessee. 29. BEATRICE INGLEE, an Accounting major declared, "the future is always somewhat uncertain, but I so feel that each person has the ability to guide his life towards the future of his choosing. The business world seems to have a wide open door for future challenges, especially for women. Business is a career all should consider." 30. "My regrets are those behind me, my only hopes are those before me. For every ending there is a new beginning. I thank God for the ending and look to Him in the beginning," is LOUIS D. WORTHAM, Business Education major ideas of life.





31. To SHEILA GAY TREVATHAN, a Secretarial Science major, "college life at Austin Peay has enriched my life a great deal. It shown me that my choice of a business career was a sound one for me. The business world has numerous opportunities for the ambitious person. 32. DAVID JEROME REINTJES, a Physical Education major, "knew what the loneliness of a long-distance runner going across the country felt like, realizing that as far as I was concerned this feeling was the only honesty and realness there was in the world and knowing it would be no different ever, and no matter what I felt at odd times, and no matter what anyone else tried to tell me." 33. LESLIE SUE POTTS, an English major, is from St. Bethlehem, Tennessee. 34. "We are part of the future. We have the power and the knowledge to change those things we dislike. Use your college days wisely, prepare for the future and be strong enough to face it," is the thoughts of Elementary Education major, NANCY QUICK WHITFIELD. 35. NANCY CAROL YOUNG believes Austin Peay provides the opportunity for any person to further their education if they really have the desire. "My college experiences have provided the preparation to begin my career in early childhood education. I plan to continue my education in graduate school next year. In the future, I hope I can keep up with the changes in the education field, and provide young children with experiences that may form a meaningful foundation for their future." 36. Education major, MARTHA ANN TATE DROSYK, is from Clarksville. 37. RUTH CLAIRE LAWSON, an Education major, is from Trenton, Kentucky. 38. Elementary Education and Psychology major, JANET D. HARLOW states, "I am me and you are you, but it is up to us both to make this world the best possible place for all of us to live in."



Laurel Wreath

First Row (L-R) Cynthia Lancaster, Connie Cooper, Glen Kennedy, Diane Lowe, Pam Roberts, Linda Young, Beth Sanford. **Second Row (L-R)** Janet Harlow, Bonnie Savage, Jacquelyn Fisher, Marty Drosyk, Cathy Strange, Ruth Lawson, Helga Wheeler, Rose Garrett, Sarah Beth Miller, Nancy Whitfield. **Third Row (L-R)** John Quick, Tony Fletcher, Roy Thompson, Mike Stevens, Rick Brewer, John Allen

The Laurel Wreath Society is the only Academic Honor Society sponsored by APSU. Each member must have at least a 3.65 G.P.A. and are invited to participate in Academic Honor Day.

Under the Advisement of Dr. Boehms, the members are actively involved in various projects, such as the College Bowl which is held every winter. They also have various programs which are sponsored by the members and faculty.

Alpha Beta Alpha is a national honor society for students majoring in Library Science. The organization participated in various activities such as the Jaycee Christmas Bazaar, the College Bowl, and they had a Halloween party at the Women's Club to encourage new members.

Alpha Beta Alpha

1st Row (L-R) Kay Winover, RaAnn Smith, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Ruth Lawson. **Back Row (L-R)** David Seay, Stephanie Herrington, Reva Boatewright, Gwen Powers, Kathy Christianson.





Alpha Mu Gamma

(L-R) Maria Rivera, Dr. Joseph Thomas, Helga Wheeler, Mary Lucy Bailey, Francine Walton, Don Caulde, and Bonnie Savage.

Alpha Mu Gamma is a national honor society for modern language students. Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Thomas, the society conducted various fund raising activities such as bazaars and a used book sale. The initiation of new officers was held in the spring.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honor society which requires students to have at least fifty points for membership. The points are awarded by the director, stage managers, and two members of Alpha Psi selected by the cast. They award eight points as a maximum for a show and four points for one act plays. An annual banquet is held each spring and the Alpha Psi members are constantly appearing in campus projects.

Alpha Psi Omega

First Row (L-R) Dr. Filippo, Mr. Griffen, James Burton, Tommy Webb, Connie Williams, Ron Fontes, Dan Jones, Chris Crow.





Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is the National Honor Fraternity for students majoring in Biology. Associate memberships exist for related fields and Biology minors. Beta Beta Beta is designed to promote interest in Biology and to further biological research.

First Row (L-R) Dr. Ford, Charlotte Weatersby, Dr. Snyder, Martha Hunter, Cathy Strange. **Second Row (L-R)** Carolyn Stier, "Hercules", Joey Minor, Connie Aemisegger, Rose Beghtol. **Third Row (L-R)** Pat Suddarth, David Hunt, Bill Binkley, Jerry Ferrell, Bailey Allen. **Back Row (L-R)** Frank Jordan, Joel Goins

Chi Epsilon Mu Chemistry Club was originally organized by students wishing to further interest in chemistry and to attain associate membership in the American Chemical Society. While the latter of these has declined in the past years, the Chemistry

Club's main interest now lies in creating a more comfortable atmosphere in the department by bringing together students of common interest and conducting projects which aid in this goal. This year the Chemistry Club sponsored a car in the Homecoming Parade, which received second place, entered a team in the Laurel Wreath College Bowl, and sponsored a speaker from the New Jersey Zone Company as well as having our annual spring picnic. In the future we look forward to entertaining speakers more often at Austin Peay.

CHI EPSILON MU

Front Row: (L-R) Cathy Strange, Ralph Pierce, Eddie Mathis, Joey Minor, Jeannie Jordan. **Second Row: (L-R)** John Foote adv., Shirley Carr, Tina Thomalla, Diane Lowe, Tony Fletcher, Emily Hickerson. **Back Row: (L-R)** Roy Thompson, John Flood, Don Caudle, Ronald Butler, Jerry Ferrell, Joel Goins.





Del Square Psi

(Front Row) (L-R) Gerry Connock, Patti Mosteller Flemming, Andrea Walters, Bonnie Savage Second Row (L-R) James Hicks, Dr. Robert Sears, Heyward Rourk

Del Square Psi is an honor society created for students that are interested in Physics. The society plans a whole year of activities that range from the Fall Picnic to the Annual Spring Banquet. During the winter quarter the group traveled to the Observatory at Western Kentucky.

Del Square Psi was created to better acquaint the students within the Physics Department so they can provide programs dealing with physics or related fields.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service sorority, was founded on Austin Peay's campus in January of 1973. The members of the Iota Upsilon Chapter have undertaken several different service projects during the school term such as giving a scholarship to a worthy student, donating funds to different charities, groups and organizations, and its biggest fund raising project, a Greek Show. Delta Sigma Theta's goals were to serve the campus and the community, thereby enriching the lives of its members.

Delta Sigma Theta

Front Row: Shirley White, Cynthia Gore, Alice Faye Brooks **Sec-**
ond Row: Brenda McKindra, Barbara Maxwell, Charlene Gore
Third Row: Cassandra Branch, Yvonne Hagewood, Paul Har-
mon Back Row: Sharon Proctor, Sherrie Gilmore, Nancy Fuller





Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau boasts as their main purpose the promoting of education in industrial arts. Fall activities included their annual banquet and initiation. The group traveled to Davidson County where they participated in the Nashville Industrial Fair.

Front Row (L-R) Mr. Porter, Robert Burkhart, Gerald Smith, Steven Bryant, Fred Wilbourn, Fred Butcher. **Back Row (L-R)** Santiago Angeles, Amos Caskey, Phil Fuqua, David Simpson, David Riggins.

Row 1 (L-R) Rose Garrett, Dr. Bryan Crutcher, Mary H. Savage, Dr. Tom K. Savage. **Second Row (L-R)** Peggy Knight, Nellye Lathon, Barbara Westerman, Becky Slayden, Jean Dunn. **Third Row (L-R)** James F. Boyd, Nancy Young, Janet Harlow, Bonnie Savage, Norma Lynn Wooten, Suzanne L. Simpson. **Fourth Row (L-R)** George F. Neary, Marti T. Drosyk, Margaret Sumner, Deborah H. Brown, Joyce A. Christmas, Mike Stevens, Martha Wiley.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational society which encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards. It is made up of students interested in teaching as a profession and recognizes those persons by invitation to membership in the society.

Kappa Delta Pi





Phi Mu Kappa

Front Row (L-R) Jeannie Jordan, Cathy Strange **Second Row (L-R)** Jerry Ferrell, Joey Minor, Wilfred K. Rabindranath

The Pre-Med club was established to help dissolve the void between students who are preparing for medical school and the administration. The group has toured major medical facilities in the mid-south area. Members traveled to Vanderbilt where they observed open heart surgery. The group prides itself in it's flow of medical students provided to the major medical institutions of the South.

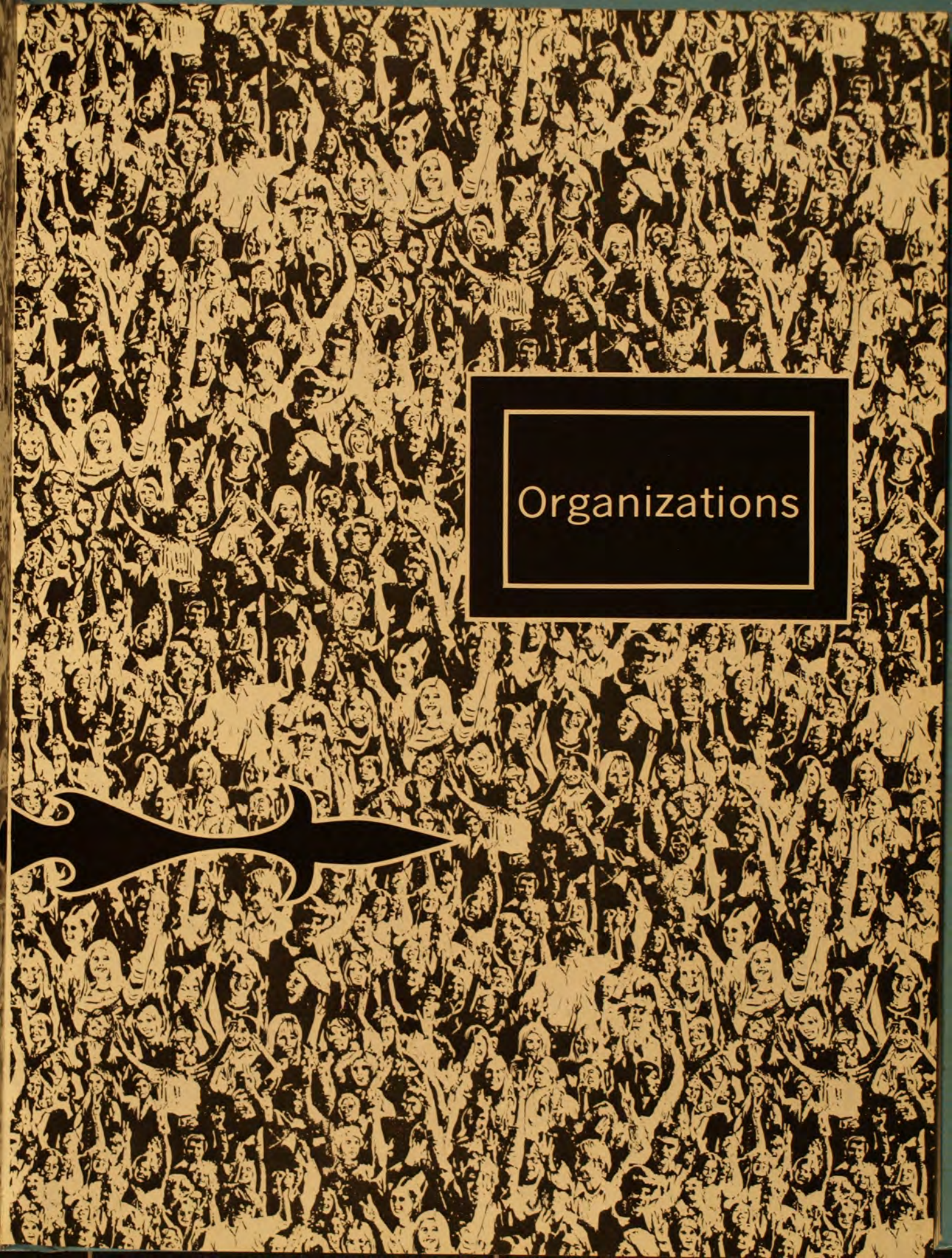
Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternal organization under the direction of Mr. Mike McDonald. They have participated in many debates throughout the year and took a trip to Philadelphia, Penn. for the Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

Pi Kappa Delta

Nancy Kartawich, Mike McDonald, John Weaver, Judy Azzara.







Organizations



Kappa Alpha Psi

Front Row (l-r) Flemming Wakefield, William McMillan, Arnold Lynch, Ronald Bush **Second Row** Marlin Williams **Back Row (l-r)** Richard Jimmerson, Joseph Young, Carlos Campbell, Ted Williams

Kappa Alpha Psi, in its third year of existence on campus, boasts the besides its function as a fraternity it is a social organization that prides itself in its work with the community.

The fraternity sponsored various events in the Clarksville area to aid underprivileged children. They sponsored a Christmas drive to raise money and get toys during Easter they sponsored an Easter egg hunt.

1st Row (L-R) Larry Dean, Bobby Kheradmand, Terrie Shoulders, Steve Nanney, Landon Brake. **2nd Row (L-R)** Gary Hillier, Roger Alley, Mike Evans, Phillip Hollis, Jim Snyder, Steve Hollis. **3rd Row (L-R)** Phillip Bellamy, Mike Biter, Kenny Hogan, Dennis Wade, Ronnie Cooper, Bruce Godwin.

Highlighting this year for Alpha Kappa Psi was their annual Homecoming corsage sale. The rest of the year was spent in many social and professional events. The organization visited the First American National Bank in Nashville, President for the year was Steven Hollis.

Alpha Kappa Psi





Alpha Phi

1st Row (L-R) Amber Quarles, Mary Ann Deathridge, Susan Towe, Debbie Kelley, Karen Wallus, Donna Ludwig, Pam Brown, Gaila Millican. **2nd Row (L-R)** Molly Perry, Debbie Leavell, Pat Buckholtz, Wanda Bruce, Vicki Rosson, Gwen Powers, Emily Burton, Kathy Stone, Sharon McDonald. **3rd Row (L-R)** Mary Kay Engle, Terry Hart, Dorothea Rocos, Betty Goss, Suzanne Simpson, Linda Shanklin, Dale Hooper, Carol Stiles.

Alpha Phi was active this year on their campaign for support of the Heart Fund. By selling heart-shaped lollipops and working in a roadblock with the APSU baseball team, the sorority was able to raise a generous amount of money. They also participated in such activities as Sigma Chi Derby Week, Pike Animal Week, the Christmas Parade, and APO Ugly Person on Campus. Alpha Phi's entry in the 1974 Miss Hat and Cane Contest, Kathy Stone, took top honors and represented the school in the 1974 Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Front Row: (L-R) Judy Fillmore, Diane Grant, Debbie Webster, Mary Jane Powers, Judy Warren, Pam Luckeroth, Susan Puckett. **Second Row: (L-R)** Debbie Wolfe, Londa Harris, Alice Stigall, Judy Roland, Maureen Zinc, Bonita Wilson, Kerry Quarles, Janice Crutcher, Elaine Reeves, Sheryl Power. **Third Row: (L-R)** Jasmin Rivera, Teresa Averitte, Teresa McClelland, Debbie Palmer, Debbie Slayden, Annette Alexander, Moninda Biggers, LuEllen Easley, Anita Smith, Pat Wells, Nella Ford.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta has now been on campus for two years. Both the Christmas dance and the Spring Formal have become annual social events. Each fraternity on campus is honored at a dessert given by the chapter. Each year they participate in Sigma Chi's Derby Week and the chapter has the reigning derby darling. The sorority is active in all phases of intramurals.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha is a nationally known Greek organization, and is Austin Peays' first Black Greek fraternity. They participated in many activities during the past year which included the 1974 Homecoming parade. They also sponsored a toy-drive during the Christmas holidays for underprivileged children in the Clarks-ville area.



Front Row: (L-R) Charles Harper, Earnest Wilson, Richard Briggs, Ricky Smith, Larry Ellis, Jewel Slaten, John Bogle, Ronald Bailey, Claude Jackson, Julius Green.

Front Row (L-R) Lavica Dale, Juanita Lewis, Pamela Elliott, Earline McGhee, Gisele Brown, Sherryl Hagewood, Glenda Seay, Sylvia Jordan, Brenda McKindra, Bobbie Lee.



ALPHA ANGELS

The Alpha Angels are the Alpha Phi Alpha little sisters. They help the fraternity in various activities and functions which included the 1974 toy drive during the Christmas holidays.

Alpha Phi Omega

APO, one of the service organizations on campus, boasts as its major project of the year the work with the bloodmobile. This year APO and their Little Sisters succeeded in breaking the goal of 200 pints of blood.

Working with Security, APO has its annual "Operation ID", in which members of the fraternity attempt to break in as many buildings on campus as possible using only a flashlight. This year's toll saw only the Library, Student Center, and Ziegler building go unmolested.

1st Row (L-R) Cary Henderson, Wanda Bruce, Blake Tuggle, Gary Cathey, Sue Humphreys, Jean Purseley, Genese Hallums, Cynthia Mason, Jim Stacy. **2nd Row (L-R)** Joe Kelley, Jobe Grubbs, Gene Grubbs, Donna Williams, Adolf Martin, Jo Anne Garner, Wayne Shaub, Donnie Parker.



Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega has participated in many community projects this year. In support of the community, they sponsored a paperback book drive for the Clarksville Montgomery County Public Library.

ATO aided the Al Menah Temple Shriners in their annual tabloid sale. The money went to the Al Menah Hospital for Burned and Crippled Children. ATO also contributed to the Homecoming activities by the selling of corsages.



1st Row (L-R) Mike Patrick, Steve Stedman, Mike Eziel, Ronnie Myatt, Buddy Burnett, Steve Casper, David Bearden, Phil Jenquin, Steve Gaston, Rodney Blake. **2nd Row (L-R)** Chris Pear, Mitchell Cherry, John Stack, Larry Rourk, Jim Nichols, Lynn Thomason, Jimmy Jones, Steve Smith, Reese Bagwell, Jim Hardeman, Robert Wyatt, **3rd Row (L-R)** Larry Jones, Marty Smith, Steve Walker, Bill Bates, Jimmy May, Joe Amato, Charles Shearon, David Spence, Phil Coquette, Mr. Lawrence Baggett, Mr. Taylor, Matt Erikson.

1st Row (L-R) Debbie Buhler, Kathy Jones, Maggie Warner, Mary Beth Hamdorff, Sarah Peery, Shirley Alvis. **2nd Row (L-R)** Judith May, Vicki Rosson, Patty Batey, Reda Milam, Katherine Gentry, Janet Waynick. **3rd Row (L-R)** Barbara Utez, Tanya Tamale, Anita Selph, Alice Simpson, Patricia Uffelman, Cissy Duke.



ATO Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross did their part for their brothers by holding several money raising activities. Among these were a slave auction, bake sale, and car washes. The ATO Little Sisters presented the Fraternity with a stereo for the house.

Chi Omega, the first national women's fraternity on campus, hosts many charitable functions besides the usual social events. The annual Charity Football Game raises money for the Christmas toy drive. Other civic activities are sponsored each quarter. Chi Omega has their annual Spring Formal where members enjoy seeing members of past years.

Chi Omega has been active in campus activities since its establishments at APSU. Derby Week and Homecoming are events in which Chi Omega has always been outstanding participants.

Chi Omega

Front Row (L-R) Martha Hunt, Phyllis Burkhardt, Missy Frost, Ann Karhu, Laura Gentry. **2nd Row (L-R)** Magie Cobb, Mary Ann Phillips, Peggy Sites, Portia Buff, Jane Allen, Susie Malone, Sherry Money Penny, Beth Sanford. **3rd Row (L-R)** Teresa Sanders, Joan Ross, Joan Marshall, Cynthia Mason, Martha Davis, Grace Minor, Joye Dreaden, Jan Payne.





Phi Chi Theta

1st Row (L-R) Sheila Trevathan, Susan Socks, Becky Pitchfield, Brenda Szokoly, **2nd Row (L-R)** Regina Schaeffer, Sydney Richardson, Eloise Garrett, Mary Henderson, **3rd Row (L-R)** Jean Richardson, Susan Cockrell, Beatrice Inglee, Cheri Long **4th Row (L-R)** Melanie Lipford, Debbie Honeycutt, Eleanor Washington Mrs. Martha Cooper, **5th Row (L-R)** Mary Ann Terry, Vicki Beets, Jackie Davis, Cynthia Lancaster, **6th Row (L-R)** Debra Morgan, Emily Burton, Teresa McClland, Bonnie Morris. **7th Row (L-R)** Donna Smith, Kay Stiles, Joan Deal, Diane Burgess.

Phi Chi Theta, a women's professional fraternity, offers a opportunity for women with the same interests and goals in life, with the ability to help develop confidence that is needed in the world of business. An accomplishment this year was being represented at the national convention in St. Louis to celebrate Phi Chi Theta's 50th year.

(Front Row) Richard Colburn, Molly Perry, Joe Christian, Judy Wall, Cheryl Romine, Myrna Milliken, Helen Rushing, Cathy Chester, Joe Winn, Bill Pencaka, Steve Maxey **Second Row** Ronnie Weist, Tom Perry, Paula Batson, Cheryl Mayo, Julia Wells, Dave Cohen, Tommy Chester, "House Father" Wyatt Harper **Third Row** Kate Jones, Larry Saffo, John Cline, Vicki Rummage, Diane Rawlings, Howard Wooster, Phil Cook, Barry Veal, Jane Shoaff, Marcus Rocelle, Janet Tyler, Dan Colon **Back Row** Mitch Guffy, Steve Nobles, Loraine Saffo, Denny Adcock.

One of the main objectives of Sigma Phi Epsilon is to strengthen the Greek system. They participated in the Homecoming Decorating Contest and placed first in Homecoming House decoration. "Sig Ep" has also been working with the community by sponsoring various worthwhile projects, one of these projects was going to orphan homes and working with the children. The females proudly have the name of "The Girls of the Golden Heart."

Sigma Phi Epsilon





Phi Mu Alpha

Front Row: Jeff Holloway, Neal Summers, Chris Ezell, Jim Morris, Don Cotham **Second Row:** Walter Smith, John Allen, David Mayfield, Bill Bateman, Jim Kirby, Joey Cannon, Keith Smith, Robert Williams **Back Row:** John Meek, Rodney Stumphf, Rick Brewer, Kevin Coppedge, Bruce Opie, Robert Lunceford, Phillip Asberry.

Phi Mu Alpha is the only men's music fraternity on campus. Most notable among the organization's projects is their annual Jazz festivals. This year's festival, marking the fourteenth year, proved another major success as bands from all over the East participated. The money from this and other activities goes to provide scholarships to students interested in the field of music.

1st Row (L-R) Debbie Smith, Connie Williams, **2nd Row (L-R)** Yvonne Kendall, Jackie Fisher, Nancy Slaughter, Donna Towe, Peggy Filyaw, Debbie Wilson, Debbie Swafford, Ruth Wendell.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a business fraternity in the field of music. The group includes people who are majors and minors in the field of music. The group strives to educate the community through music. This year the group sponsored the Regional Providence day in Clarksville at APSU.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha is an old fraternity with a young outlook. The APSU chapter involves itself in social, civic, and university projects ranging from open dances to fund raising activities for city agencies. The 54 members of the fraternity are involved in many functions among which are Animal Week and Sorority Appreciation Week.



FRONT ROW (L-R) Dusty Holder, Elvie Watson, Ritchie Stuard, Phil Sanford, Kenneth Sadler, Andy Fulton, Mark Miller. **Second Row (L-R)** Hugh Akerman, Alan Gray, Carter Briggs, Greg Johnson, Greg Good, Fletcher Davidson, Ed Hadley, John Hiett, J.D. Moore. **Third Row (L-R)** Steve Baird, David Hults. **Fourth Row (L-R)** Bill Harpel, Richard Gill, **Top of Building (L-R)** Lawson Mabry, David Vaughn, Steve Slate, Vernon Deckard

First Row (L-R) Linda Fisher, Rita Conklin, Pat Holmes, Dorthea Rocos, Sherry Money penny **Second Row (L-R)** Coleen Troupe, Debbie Palmer, Susie Stocko, Debbie Webster, Cindy Corbin **Third Row (L-R)** Vicki Aquanna, Kenneth Sadler, Michelle Bush, Kim Shaughnessy, Hugh Akerman, Audrey Cathey, Linda Moore, Joan Staub, David Vaughn.



Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond commonly go by the name "Pikettes". This auxiliary organization of the Pikes assist in the execution of the fraternity's activities, such as dances, rushes, intramurals, and Animal Week. The fraternity prides in its ability to work along with their brothers in many worth while endeavors.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is a social fraternity. Their activities on campus this year included the annual Derby Day which included various events and helped raise over \$250 which went to the Wallace Village for Children, a Sigma Chi sponsored foundation for children with minimal brain damage. Although they participate in most campus activities and intramurals, the Sigma Chis feel the Christmas party the most rewarding. In January the Sigma Chi team won the top honors in the Laurel Wreath College Bowl and went to Georgia to represent Austin Peay in intercollegiate competition.

Front Row (L-R) David Miller, Mike Burkhart, Adrein Duncan, Chuck Mattox, John Halliburton. **2nd Row (L-R)** Gilbert Verbist, Doug Goodrum, Jerry Kitchen, Jim Stacy, Billy Lyie, Lewis Inman. **3rd Row (L-R)** Lou Lacock, Paul Self, Bucky Greer, Steve Nanney, Sam Shorter, Neil Adler, Dan Cooper, Roy Thompson, Steve Miller, Peter Cunningham, Billy Gray. **Louie Friedmann, Floyd Carpenter** (Faculty advisor), Steve Perry. **Top Row (L-R)** Wayne Allen, Clarence Gray, Danny Gardner, Mike Dowdy, Jim Bales, David Scott, Mike Hyams, Hank Bonecutter, Frank Myers, Richard Rogoish, Gene Hamaker.

Front Row (L-R) Alice Spurgeon, Londa Harris, Maureen Zink, Pam Casteel, Kay Beers, Phyllis Burkhart. **2nd Row (L-R)** Peggy Sites, Carmen Vasquez, Denise Doyle, Donna Hawkins, Charlean Harvey, Karen Pylant, Vickie Robertson, Laura Gentry. **3rd Row (L-R)** Marsha Bolen, Martha Davis, Jan Aylsworth, Linda McKay, Linda Wolfe, Eileen Heflin, Cathie O'Donnell, Tabby Carrigan, Grace Minor.

Little Sigmas

The Little Sigma Sisterhood was formed to accomodate the brothers of the Eta Xi chapter of the Sigma Chi and uphold the high ideals of the fraternity. They operate under their own constitution while assisting the brothers in many social and service projects. The idea of the organization is to honor its members, not to employ the status of a girl's club.



The Choir is composed of thirty-five members and is under the leadership of Earl Shay. They held numerous concerts throughout the past year in cooperation with the Chamber Singers. During the Fall Quarter they presented a concert for the First Baptist Church.

Choir



CHOIR MEMBERS: John Allen, Gary Allison, Carolyn Boyer, Michael Carter, Olivia Caskey, Dale Clark, Marsha Clarke, Michael Crow, Alicia Darby, Ricky Denham, Jean Evans, Jacquelyn Fisher, Stephen Goostree, Greg Hamilton, Drema Hinkle, Mary Irvin, Billy Lampkin, Jenny Lucas, David Mason, Jan Massey, Myrna Millikan, Frances Radcliff, Debra Ray, Desiree Risner, Michael Rose, Greg Scafe, Nancy Slaughter, Valerie Waters, Wayne Boyd, Peggy Filyaw, Thomas Mitchell, Michael Morris, Mary Reed, Debra Smith.

First Row (L-R) Carolyn Boyer, Dorothea Roccos, Keith Goodwin, Kathy Martin, Carol Parker. **Second Row (L-R)** John Kykendal, Micheal Crow, John Allen, Connie Williams, Jenny Lucas, Drema Hinkle. **Third Row (L-R)** Mark Weatherford, Clark Garrett, Alicia Darby, Dave Mayfield.

Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers, under the leadership of Earl Shay, performed in numerous concerts during the past year. Open concerts were held during the Fall and Winter Quarters.



1st Row (L-R) Yvonne Kendell, Debbie Smith, Ruth Wendell, Janie Slate, Rita Gott, Mary Irvin. **2nd Row (L-R)** Tim Myatt, Rick Brewer, Robert Williams, Jim Morris, D. Goddard.

MENC

MENC is organized by the students with the purpose in mind to acquaint the future music teacher with the standards of music in this country. Their special interest is in elementary music education. During the year they attended the national meeting which is held in New Orleans, March 23-26, and they received literature from all over the United States dealing with music.



BSU

The Baptist Student Union is made up of students who want to help people in needed areas. Their program consisted of a Forum for guest speakers, a love festival, and a Bible study. They participated in activities such as attending a mission conference held in Louisville, raising money for the mission in the state and they sponsored a ten-week period in which students on campus went out to areas in various states to help needy people.



First Row (L-R) Bonnie Crouch, Alice Spurgeon, Karen Choate, Fredia Forshee, Joyce Robinson, Janna Oldham. **Second Row (L-R)** Debbie McWhorter, Loretta Taylor, Joan Darr, Francis Radcliff, David Seay, Kathy Collier, Dan Haskins (director). **Third Row (L-R)** Susan Wilson, Connie Scudder, Rose Garrett, Tommy Mitchell, John Smith, Dennis Wade, James Brooks, Tim Poole, Dan Williams. **Back Row (L-R)** Ray Crouch, Don Caudle, Frank Hall.

First Row (L-R) Diane Robinson, Mitsy Smith, Tracey Culp, Ann Walkup, Kevin Walkup, Vin Walkup. **Second Row (L-R)** Kay Wortham, Melanie Waters, Martha Scelkowitz. **Third Row (L-R)** Valerie Waters, Marlyn Scelkowitz, Ralph Pierce, Mike Colburn, David Seay. **Fourth Row (L-R)** Nancy Norfleet, Gene Richardson, Carolyn Stier, Belinda Robinson, Katherine Anderson, Ron Gheust. **Fifth Row (L-R)** Donnie Spann, Jerry Ferrell, Joel Fryer, Dale Hilliard



WESLEY

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Methodist Student Center extends a welcome to all students on campus. Members of the Wesley Foundation sponsor various activities throughout the week such as, luncheons, suppers and devotionals, the Wesley Singers, and Sunday Worship Service.

In January the members took a trip to Brian Springs to plan programs for the coming year.

First Row (L-R) Teresa McClelland, Eleanor Garrett, Brenda Skol-sky, Melanie Harper. **Second Row: (L-R)** Kenny Hogan, Larry Dean, Mitchell Moore, Jerry Hackney. **Third Row: (L-R)** Mike Stewart, Phil Coquette, Joan Deal, Bonnie Morris. **Back Row: (L-R)** Tim Baird, Mark Ponder, A.J. Taylor.

American Marketing

The Austin Peay Collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association was active this year in various activities promoting the marketing industry. The aim of the organization's activities was to promote marketing discipline and an interest in the career of marketing.



Orchestra

The Orchestra, directed by Dr. Solie Fott, presented their annual winter concert in March, 1975 and also presented a spring concert in May.



VIOLIN: Harriet Wilson, Brenton Banks, Elizabeth Busteed, Elizabeth Hagewood, Lennie Haight, Jane Slate, Marilyn Smith, Steve Smith, Lee Welch, Ruth Wendell. VIOLA: Howard Carpenter, Mary Cox, Angela Marshall. CELLO: Byron Bach, Yvonne Kendall, David Vanderkooi. STING BASS: Dalton Dillingham, Jim Oldham. FLUTE: Diane Franklin, Deborah Wilson. CLARINET: Annelle Crisp, Robert Felton. OBOE: Pam Hofe, Anne Sullivan. BASSOON: Dale Clark, Donald Sharpe. FRENCH HORN: Dan Baker, John Humbert, Kenneth Olson, Neal Summers. TRUMPET: Dawn Holt, Michael McShane. TROMBONE: Rick Brewer, Joey Cannon, James Kirby. TUBA: David Mayfield. PERCUSSION: Kevin Coppage, Jeff Schletzer.

TUBA: John Meek, David Mayfield, Wendell Peavyhouse. Percussion: Phil Asberry, Jerry Bryant, Marc Burbank, Ric Calletti, Kevin Coppege, Ricky Denharry, David Goddard, Billy Lampkin, Jeff Schletzer. TRUMPET: Tim Baggett, Bob Lunceford, Keith Smith. CORNET: Walter Smith, Dawn Holt, Mike Wood, Jeff Anderson, Mike McShane, Jim Morris. OBOE: Anne Sullivan, Donna Bettincourt. BASSOON: Dale Clark, Pam Hofe. CLARINET: Bob Felton, Erick Scales, Mary Rheam, Rita Gott, Susan Brittan, Joan Sraub, Audrey Cathey, Rosemary Halley, Joe Nell Glenn, Sherie McMahan. ALTO SAX: Annelle Crisp, Jan Aylsworth. TENOR SAX: Mary Lu Bransford. BARITON SAX: Chris Ezell. PICCOLO: Debbie Wilson, Yvonne Kendall, Diane Franklin, Kathy Blazek. FLUTE: Myrna Milliken, Nancy Hollis. FRENCH HORN: John Humbert, Leslie Kirby, Richard Rust, Curt Parks, Danny Baker, Neal Summers. TROMBONE: Rick Brewer, Tommy Birchfield, Joey Cannon, Jim Kirby, Richard Ward, Steve Trones, Don Jackson. BARITONE: Rodney Stumphf, Alicia Darby.



The Symphonic Band, directed by Michael Swaffar, is composed of fifty-five student musicians. They held their annual winter concert in March and also presented a spring concert in May.

Symphony



Jazz Band

The Jazz Band, conducted by Dr. Aaron Schmitt, hosted the 14th annual Mid-South Jazz Festival. The Festival was held in March, 1975 and was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. They also held concerts during the year for the local high schools.

First Row (L-R) Jim Kirby, Erick Scales, Bob Felton, Doug Owen, Mary Rheam, Dale Clark. **Second Row (L-R)** Phil Asberry, Mike Allen, Jeff Schletzer, Kevin Coppedge, Tommy Birchfield, Rick Brewer, Steve Tromus, Rob Williams. **Third Row (L-R)** John Allen, Wendall Peavyhouse, Mike Wood, Walter Smith, Dawn Holt, Mike McShane, Brian Lane.

First Row (L-R) Dallas Blair, Jim Kirby, Tommy Burchfield, Joey Cannon, Richard Ward. **Second Row (L-R)** Richard Rust, John Humbert, Steve Trones. **Third Row (L-R)** Rodney Stumphf, Wendell Peavyhouse, John Meek, Dave Mayfield, Alicia Darby. **Fourth Row (L-R)** Robert Lunceford, Mike McShane, Walter Smith, Jeff Anderson, Dawn Holt.

Brass Choir

The Brass Choir, conducted by Dallas Blair, held their annual concert in May, 1975. It is composed of eleven outstanding brass instrument performers.





Marching Band and Governettes

The APSU marching Governors and Governettes, under the direction of Micheal Swaffar and Lynn Francis Burchette, completed another successful year as representatives of the fine tradition of music that has become synonymous with Austin Peay. The band took time out from it's regular duties of providing halftime shows at all the Gov's home football games, to participate in the Governor's Inaugural Parade, the Clarksville Christmas Parade, and various other local and state parades.



Front Row: (L-R) Pat Holmes, Jeannie Evans, Jan Alyswoth, Donna Reid, Debbie Norman, Polly Rich, Portia Buff, Margie Cobb, Joe Nell Glenn, Susan Darnell, Mary Lou Bransford, Sherre McMahan, Diane Cotten. **Second Row: (L-R)** Vicky Harrison, Psyanita McCullough, Tina Gray, Paulette Suggs, Linda Collins, Connie Karnes, Shirley Hamilton, Karen Rushing, Helen Rushing, Alice Brooks, Vicki Blair, Vanessa Matthews, Vicki Brown, Alice Spurgeon, Irma Willis, Loeetta Trice, Debbie Edwards, Betty Kay Porter, Donna Belk, Donna Page, Dovana Ogan, Sherre Gilmer, Jenny Lucas. **Third Row (L-R)** Rena Ellithorpe, Claudette Walls, Kathy Williams, Robin Austin, Twana Herring, Brenda Jones, Rebecca Sue Shumake, Gloria Warfield, Regina Romine, Glenda Seay, Pam Riggs, Con-

nie Yancy, Debra Young, Teresa Sanders, Nancy Fuller, Janice Harris, Lasandra Snardon. **Fourth Row: (L-R)** Rodney Stumphf, Jim Kirby, Lisa Darby, Joey Cannon, Yvonne Kendall, Lesley Kirby, Nancy Hollis, Neal Summers, Debbie Wilson, Tim Baggett, Diane Franklin, Walter Smith, Myrna Millikan, Mike McSchane, Ann Sullivan, Michael Wood, Rita Gott, Ray Paley, Carol Rogers, Jim Morris, Rosemary Halley, Dawn Holt, Dale Clark, Robert Lunceford, Chris Ezell, Don Jackson, Steve Trones, Marsha Bentley, Richard Ward, Cheryl Childs, Pam Hall. **Back Row (L-R)** Rick Demin, Rick Brewer, Jeff Schletzer, Kevin Coppedge, Larry Elliott, John Meek, Dave Mayfield, Wendell Peavynhouse, Paul Halley, Eddie Holt, Jerry Bryant, Bill Lampkin.



A.P. Playhouse

Front Row (L-R) John Weaver, Andy Orcutt, Chris Crow, Park Belvre. **Second Row (L-R)** Mr. Griffin, Dr. Filippo, Connie Williams, Lonnie Rich, Tommy Webb, May Jones, Dan Jones, Frances, Brown, Emily Winters, Joe Ted Gray, Ken Hawkins. **Back Row (L-R)** Danny Baker, Ruth Manniss, James Burton, Ron Fontes.

Under the supervision of Mr. John Griffin and Dr. Joe Fillipo, the AP Playhouse completed six major productions spanning the entire year among them being *Blithe Spirit*, *Night Must Fall*, and *Taming of the Shrew*. Members of the group are concerned with lighting, make-up, and technical work on a production as well as performing. The organization is open to anyone interested in the theater and welcomes all newcomers.



SNEA

The Student National Education Association is an organization for students of the state and national level who are interested in becoming educators. While student teaching or tutoring, they are insured with a \$200,000 life insurance policy. During this year's American Week they gave all the faculty members an apple and also this spring the student body voted for the most outstanding faculty member who received an apple award. The SNEA sponsors several programs and speakers during the year which are based on education and careers.

Front Row (L-R) Belinda Robinson, Rhonda Arthurs, Jean Dunn, Charlotte Dorris. **Second Row: (L-R)** Kathy Mosier, Genese Hallums, Nancy Young, Jamie Hallums. **Third Row: (L-R)** Bonnie Savage, Jimmie Roberts, Francine Walton, Donna Smith, Lisa Key, Paul Cooley, Mary Lucy Bailey, Ronnie Wilkinson. **Back Row: (L-R)** Daryle Grenead, Ralph Pierce, Cathy Christianson, Barbara Westerman, Mike Stevens, Bill Duncan.

First Row (L-R) Carol Stiles, Darla Whitmill, Ronnir Adkins, Janall Houghes, Linda McKay, Audie Dennis, Nancy Hummingbird, Jenny Parks, Shirley Linkous. **Second Row (L-R)** Sarah Carter, Cindy Batie, Karen Meeks, Barbara Speakman, Elanie Patterson, Joye Baggett, Katie Kirkland, Pam Beckelheimier, Judy Stack.

TASN

The Austin Peay chapter of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses was established to promote professional and social unity among student nurses, and to serve as a channel of communication between the student nurses organization and the graduate professional nurses' organizations.

Activities for the 1974-75 school year have included a float entry in the Homecoming parade, school host for the state officers planning conference, a welcoming pot-luck supper for incoming freshmen and numerous fund raising activities.





Circle K

(**First Row**) Charlie Walker, Ron Bollinger, Hugh Akerman, Dusty Holder, Ed Mathis (**Second Row**) Bob Wells, Kenneth Crow, Jerry Hackney, Janet Harlow, Darrell Nash, Larry Nelson (**Third Row**) Barbara Westerman, Roy Thompson, Steve Leavell, Leslie Ayers, Mark Luffman, Lynnette Delisle, Jim Slack.

Circle K is a service organization that is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Clarksville. Each year the club helps collect money for the projects of UNICEF. Members of the club give up their weekends to work with mentally retarded children.

Highlighting the year for the club is the annual Circle K tournament held in the APSU gymnasium. Proceeds from the three night event go to provide one student from the participating schools with a one year scholarship to APSU.

Front Row (L-R) Pam Roberts, Lynn Harris, Polly Rich, Lanet Harrison, Audrey Cathey, Marsha Bolen **Second Row (L-R)** Sherry Lane, Ann Black, Patrice Hargas, Donna Blair, Ron Lunsford, Dale Hilliard **Back Row (L-R)** Becky Gunter, Cindy Batey, Barbara Speakman, Beverly Edenfield, Ray Paley, Ralph Pierce, Dr. Dunnigan

Collegiate Civitans

This years Collegiate Civitan is under President Ron Lunsford. The club participated in many worthwhile projects in the mid-south area. In Nashville, the club helped in the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon. In Montgomery County they joined with the local Civitans in doing work in the local school and nursing homes.

On February 22 the Collegiates sponsored the district county meeting for the Valley Civitan. Some schools attending were Middle Tennessee State University, Freed-Hardman, David Lipscomb, and Treveca.





FSA

Back Row (L-R) Mrs. Norma Clift, Shelia Trevathan, Joyce Wright, Jean Richardson, Regina Schaffer, Jackie Morrison Davis, Kathy Clemmons, Ginger Watson, Patsy Posey, Sylvia Garcia, Nancy Hinton, Connie Short, Brenda Sheppard, Connie Cooper. **Front Row (L-R)** Linda Harris, Phyllis Gillaim, Paula Batson, Diane Robinson, Frances Radcliffe.

The Future Secretaries Association is a professional organization for business majors, especially Secretarial Science and Business Education. FSA provides members with the opportunity of obtaining professional opinions from noted businessmen and women. The annual spring seminar developed for high school students of the surrounding area, highlights the year's activities.

Front Row (L-R) James Hicks, Carolyn Haley, Mike Stevens **Sec-
ond Row (L-R)** Barbara Westerman, Lorelei McGinnis, Donna
Smith, Rose Garrett, Sharon Vaughn, Sarah Beth Miller **Third
Row (L-R)** Bonnie Savage, Andy Parchman, Dr. Myers, Dr.
Stokes, Ali Safee

Galois Math Club

The Galois Math Club's main objective is to promote better relationships between the math faculty and students. In doing so the club sponsors many student-faculty activities such as picnics and programs throughout the year.

Besides the sale of programs at the home basketball games, the club's other major project is sponsoring the regional Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association Math Contest. This contest includes students from all the major high schools and junior high schools in the area.





john jay society

The John Jay Society is composed of students interested in the fields of law. The organization strives for enlightenment of the fundamentals of law as well as other aspects. They were responsible for having James Neal, D.A., at APSU.

Front Row (l-r) Dr. Boren, Bob Johnson, Howard Bradley, Elizabeth Bridges. **Back Row** (l-r) Cleave Wilson, Don Blazek, David Spence, Jeff Puccino, Larry Elliott, Tommy Newsome.

1st Row (l-r) Charles Gill, Marvin Williams, Pam Childers, Larry Elliott, Elizabeth Bridges, Jogn Blair, Howard Bradley, Jeffrey Wallen.

political studies

The Political Studies Association is a group of students concerned with the study of world political systems and problems. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the Department of Political Science, the group meets regularly to further the study of politics. The group also helps sponsor delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, and delegates to the Nashville Model United Nations.



(first row) (l-r) Linda Fisher, Mary Dowlen (second row) (l-r)
James Hicks, Bonnie Savage, Mike Stevens

Senior Classical League

The Senior Classical League is an organization for students interested in the classics. One of the SCL's major projects this year was the aiding of local high schools JCL's with a local tournament in Clarksville.

Members of the organization attended the State convention in Nashville and then the National convention at Ball State University in Indiana.



Young Republicans

The Young Republicans work together to promote interest in the Republican party. They have been active in backing the Republican candidates in the governor and congress race and they help finance them by giving out bumper stickers.



1st Row (l-r) Tabby Carrogan, Steve Casper, Patty Batey, Phil Couquette. **Back Row** (l-r) David Halper, Reese Bagwell, Gary Woods.

Young Democrats (l-r) Tim Stribling, Elizabeth Bridges, Larry Elliott, Charles Gill, Howard Bradley, Charles Jenkins, Jeffrey Wallen, Frances Radcliff.



Young Democrats

The Young Democrats strive to unite those interested in the aims and purposes of the party. They participated in the late Democratic governor elections and they were responsible for having Jimmy Powers on campus.

1st Row (left to right) Jo Clare Wilson, Dr. Nancy Cobb, Glenda Durdin, Rosemary Savage, Yvonne Kendall, Gina Ledbetter.
2nd Row (left to right) James Smoker, Beth Bridges, Brenda Harper, Patti Mosteller Fleming, Carolyn Reed.

Union for Womens Rights

The purpose of the Union for Women's Right is to work for change and the betterment of our society by educating the public as to the condition of American women, and to actively work to change laws, policy, and conditions which effect the status of women.

The UWR have completed several projects this year which include a study on sexism in education, distribution of informative pamphlets concerning birth control and abortion, conducted a self-defense workshop, active support of the Equal Rights Amendment, and the bringing of several feminist speakers to the APSU campus.





Tower

Seated (L-R) Jeanie Boyd, Jerry Passons, Phyllis Dozier, Mary Melanchizki, Steve Ford **Standing (L-R)** Racheal Fussell, Betsy Littleton, Dory Spiller, Taylor Grizzard, Jerry Lemons

The Tower is the combined efforts of the English and Art talents on campus, to provide the student body with it's only literary publication. This is a yearly publication and is compiled under the direction of the English Department, with Mr. Charles Waters acting as advisor. Editor of this year's publication was Ms. Racheal Fussell, a graduate assistant with the English Department. The magazine included original art, poetry, short stories, and plays submitted by the students.

A yearbook is a pictorial account of the events of a school. It is these people that supplied the many hours of work to complete this task. Their work was not just limited to the yearbook but covered every phase of photo-journalism on the campus. The staff did photographs for The All State, Tower news releases, and any used by the University. It was the staff's monumental task to cover every occurrence on campus from sports to rushes. The staff is a dedicated working unit concerned with recording Austin Peay.

APSU Photographers

Top (L-R) Marsha Bentley, Michael Martin, Donovan Earhart
Bottom (L-R) Karla Brown, Gerald Tenney, Ken Davis, John Bogle, Rick Bentley.





THE ALLSTATE

Front Row: Margaret Morgan, Jasmin Rivera **Second Row:** Larry Schmidt, Jeff Bibb, Mike Stacy, Jeanie Boyd **Third Row:** Cathie Sawyer, Melissa Gannaway, Sharon Riley, Joannie Peacher, Marissa Moore **Fourth Row:** Rosemary Savage, Lawson Mabry, Mike Stevens, Ron Fontes, Ken Davis.

The All State is APSU's only weekly publication. This prize winning newspaper took pride in giving the students a selection of articles dealing with current affairs, student activities, and human interest. Under Editor-in-chief Jeff Bibb, the All State continued its trend of excellent news coverage and conscientious service to the school and the community.



farewell & hail



The 1974-75 Austin Peay Farewell and Hail staff worked many diligent hours to complete the 30th Edition of the 1975 yearbook. The 288 page volume carried broad coverage, up-to-date copy and captions, action photography, and it has attempted to serve the purpose of a pictorial record of the year's events.



Top: Rick Bentley, Editor. **Second Row: (L-R)** Dale Hooper, Associate Editor, David Jones, Sports Editor. **Bottom Row: (L-R)** Marsha Bentley, Diane Coakley, Debbie Gupton, Pat Holmes, Wrenea Perkins, Staff.





Sports

Second year coach Jack Bushosky was optimistic during the pre-season. "We are totally improved at every position," he said. By the end of the season it was obvious that his optimism was misplaced, as the Gavs waded through the year with a dismal 3-7-1 mark overall, and a disappointing 1-5-1 OVC record. Coach Bushosky is optimistic about next year though, "I believe we have several outstanding people returning. All we need now is a recruiting year like we had last season."

TOP: Governor touchdowns were few and far between. This one coming against Tennessee Tech. **BOTTOM:** The Governors' offensive linemen, guard Johnson (65), center Bob Sizemore (52), guard Rodney Nobles (66), and tackle Mike Ross (70), approach the line in a game against Murray.

FAR RIGHT: Freshman quarterback, Chip Johnson, gets introduced into Inter-collegiate football the hard way by two Western linemen.







Highlighting the season was freshman running back Henry Yarber. Yarber led the Governors in rushing, placed second in total offense and third in pass receiving. Although he did not see much action until the fourth game of the season, Henry picked up 822 yards and averaged 5.5 yards per carry. Against the University of North Alabama, Yarber gained 240 yards, an all time APSU high.

TOP: Sophomore quarterback Tim Maxwell gets a few moments protection from fullback Ron Raysor. **RIGHT TOP AND BOTTOM:** Freshman Chip Johnson shows his versatility in the OVC opener with Western as he stepped into the quarterback spot as starter Rick Christophel was injured. **FAR RIGHT:** Richard Woods adds to his league leading reception total with this grab at Middle Tennessee.





TOP LEFT: Fullback Ron Raysor capitalizes on a large gap in the Middle Tennessee line to pick up enough yardage for a first down. **TOP RIGHT:** Danny Ghiden (37) slides under a North Alabama back to pick up a pass. **LEFT:** Switching from his quarterback roll, Tim Maxwell punts the ball away during the Western clash.

Other highlighters for the Govs were sophomore Richard Woods, who led the conference in receptions with 39; senior Rick Christophel, the top percentage passer in the OVC; Dwight Houston led the Govs in defensive statistics, with 91 tackles and 57 assists and Tom Webb who had 61 tackles and 36 assists.



TOP: Senior Rick Christophel (10) tucks the ball in the waiting arms of running back James Nypaver (39). **BOTTOM:** Covack Moody (25), Robert Ripp (5), and Don Derrick (45), join hands to symbolize the unity they tried to create in the defensive backfield.





TOP LEFT: Defensive back Robert Tripp picks up a batted pass. **TOP RIGHT:** Jim Reynolds drags down a Western runner to continue the Gobs defensive effort. **LOWER RIGHT:** Second year head coach Jack Bushofsky leads his battered Gobs onto the field for the second half at Bowling Green.



The Governors of Austin Peay opened their 1974 season on a disappointing note. Traveling to Youngstown, Ohio, the Gobs dropped their opener to Youngstown State by the score of 24-7. The Gobs had a poor offensive showing with only 120 yards total offense, compared to 402 yards for Youngstown State. The Gobs only touchdown came on an 81 yard kickoff return by freshman Coveak Moody.

Youngstown 24 — A.P. 7

Statistics	A.P.	Y.S.U.
First Downs	8	22
Yards Rushing	69	318
Passes	10-22	6-10
Yards Passing	51	84
Total Offense	120	402
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Interceptions	1	3
Punting Average	4-26.0	2-35.5
Yards Penalized	25	50

The Governors returned home to play Carson Newman. This time their luck was better and the Gobs won 28-17. Using their ground game effectively, rolling up 320 yards rushing, Austin Peay broke a halftime 7-7 tie, and emerged victorious. Senior Bill Hammon was the star of the night, gaining 147 yards rushing in 33 carries and scoring 3 touchdowns.

A.P. 28 — Carson Newman 17

Statistics	A.P.	C.N.
First Downs	20	11
Yards Rushing	320	106
Passes	5-7	4-19
Yards Passing	40	84
Total Offense	360	190
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Interceptions	2	0
Punting Average	4-37.5	3-42.0
Yards Penalized	125	92



Western Ky. 35 — A.P. 7

Statistics	A.P.	W.K.U.
First Downs	12	25
Yards Rushing	42	214
Passes	15-43	19-43
Yards Passing	185	243
Total Offense	143	457
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punting Average	9-39.9	7-23.6
Yards Penalized	50	104



Traveling to Bowling Green, Ky. for their third game, the Gobs dropped a big one to conference power Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers struck early with 21 points in the first quarter and coasted to an easy 35-7 win. Gov quarterbacks Chip Johnson and Tim Maxwell combined for a respectable 185 yards passing.



The Governors returned home but found the climate no better as they lost to another conference rival, Eastern Kentucky, 22-9. Austin Peay scored first as Straight, for EKU, fumbled the kickoff out of the endzone, giving the Gobs a two-point safety. Eastern Kentucky rolled up 433 yards total offense. The only touchdown came when Don Neff picked up a blocked punt, and scored on a 33 yard run.

Eastern Ky. 22 — A.P. 9

Statistics	A.P.	EKU
First Downs	14	23
Yards Rushing	143	308
Passes	1-17	8-15
Yards Passing	39	125
Total Offense	182	433
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Interceptions	2	0
Punting Average	7-39.7	4-31.3
Yards Penalized	42	50

Austin Peay 17 — Morehead 15

Statistics	A.P.	M.S.U.
First Down	21	18
Yards Rushing	239	192
Passes	11-18	10-21
Yards Passing	123	140
Total Offense	362	332
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Interceptions	0	0
Punting Average	6-33.7	4-37.0
Yards Penalized	52	50

The Governors captured their only conference win of the season beating Morehead 17 to 15. The home team crowd saw Austin Peay jump out to a 17-0 lead. Morehead came back with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but the Govs. held on to win. Freshman runner Henry Yarber lead the Govs. ground game with 136 yards.



The Governors captured their second victory in a row, beating the University of North Alabama 20-14. Playing at home before a crowd of 5400, the Govs showed a good running attack amassing a total of 351 yards on the ground. With only 48 seconds left in the game senior quarterback Freshman Henry Yarber broke the school's rushing record gaining 240 yards in the game.

A.P. 20 — Alabama 14

Statistics	A.P.	U.N.A.
First Downs	16	17
Yards Rushing	351	289
Passes	2-10	9-16
Yards Passing	56	124
Total Offense	407	413
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Interceptions	1	1
Punting Average	3-45.7	4-35.5
Yards Penalized	33	105

The Govs went to Murfreesboro, to play traditional conference rival Middle Tennessee. They should have stayed at home for MTSU blasted Austin Peay 45-16. Although Middle had only 70 more yards total offense, they made five interceptions, which proved to be a decisive factor in the rout. Henry Yarber had a good day gaining 98 yards and scoring a touchdown.

MTSU 45 — A.P. 16

Statistics	A.P.	MTSU
First Downs	23	22
Yards Rushing	195	214
Yards Passing	13-21	7-11
Yards Passing	134	185
Total Offense	329	399
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Interceptions	0	5
Punting Average	3-38.6	4-33.2
Yards Penalized	49	50



U.T. Martin 31 — Austin Peay 26

Statistics	A.P.	U.T.M.
First Downs	23	17
Yards Rushing	319	223
Passes	3-6	3-5
Yards Passing	33	54
Total Offense	342	277
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Interceptions	0	2
Punting Average	3-34.3	0-0
Yards Penalized	59	168



The Govs went to Martin, Tennessee and handled U.T., Martin their first victory of the year. Once again Henry Yarber was a star for the Govs. with 150 yards rushing and touchdown. He was joined in the spot light by fullback Ron Raysor who gained 118 yards and two touchdowns in the 31-26 loss.

Back in Clarksville, the Gavs playing before 7400 home fans in beautiful fall weather, lost to Murray 16-8. Rick Christophel had an excellent day, completing 17 of 27 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown. Most of the offense had a dismal day. The Gavs only other score was a two-point safety in the third quarter. Richard Woods stood out, however, catching eight passes for 108 yards.

MURRAY 16 — A.P. 8

Statistics	AP	MSU
First Downs	21	19
Yards Rushing	142	253
Passes	17-27	4-9
Yards Passing	197	44
Total Offense	339	297
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Interceptions	2	3
Punting Average	3-32.3	3-37.3
Yards Penalized	36	24



TENN. TECH. 28 — A.P. 7

Statistics	AP	TT
First Downs	6	18
Yards Rushing	15	196
Passes	12-18	7-18
Yards Passing	50	99
Total Offense	65	295
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Interceptions	1	1
Punting Average	10-32.6	5-41.6
Yards Penalized	29	51



The Gavs hoped to finish their home schedule on a winning note, but they did not. Powerful Tennessee Tech, showing a strong running attack, defeating Austin Peay 28-7. The Gov offense was anemic. They gained 15 yards rushing and 50 yards passing for a total offense of 65 yards. Their lone touchdown came in the second quarter when James Nypaver caught a one yard pass from Christophel.



Austin Peay ended it's football season in Johnson City, playing East Tennessee State to a 13-13 tie. The Gavs relied mainly on their running game, gaining 102 yards on the ground. Senior running-back Bill Hammon scored the lone Austin Peay touchdown, and place kicker Bill Hawkins added two field goals and an extra point to round out the scoring. The Gavs ended the year with a 1-5-1 OVC mark and a 3-7-1 mark overall.

A.P. 13 — E.T.S.U. 13

Statistics	AP	ETSU
First Downs	11	8
Yards Rushing	102	143
Passes	8-18	4-12
Yards Passing	62	66
Total Offense	164	209
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Interceptions	2	1
Punting Average	7-40.7	6-34.3
Yards Penalized	11	20

"We have a good blend of experience returning and a supply of talented new people joining our program. I'm optimistic concerning the coming year."

JACK BUSHOFISKY

SUMMER/1974



head coach:
jack bushofsky

1st Row (L-R) Asst. Coach Jackie Zdurienick, Asst. Coach Landon Pickett, Jimmy Reynolds (59), Bobby James (49), Bob Bible (46), Alfred Bins (17), Chic Raye (28), Ed Filyaw (13), Dan Ghiden (37), John Bruce (31), Frank Oldham (71), Ben Ricchuite (78), Chip Johnson (16), Mike Betts (44), Ron Bailey (21), Ron Raysor (36), Richard Woods (23), Bill Hawkins (3), Mike Elmore (32), Coveak Moody (25), Don Derrick (45), Robert Tripp (5), Asst. Coach Ed Bunio, Asst. Coach Tom Jones. **2nd Row (L-R)** Trainer Joe Armstrong, Asst. Coach Jack Tomayko, Asst. Coach Rick Reiprish, Steve Carter (55), Terry McCabe (57), Paul Roberts (85), Eugene Warden (93), Bob Parrish (61), Jim Nypaver (39), Mike Steward (53), Craig Michaels (19), Dennis Binkley (80), Dan Inman (42), Dan Coley (33), Tom Cook (29), Connie Tripp (18), Alvin Carter (26), David Hawkins (15), Dwight Houston (50), Henry Yarber (22), John Rogers (12), Don Neff (89), Gary Kaufmann (51), Rick Christophel (10), Head Coach Jack Busofsky, Asst. Coach George Smith, Asst. Coach Richard Brown. **3rd Row (L-R)** Joe McConnell (63), Calvin Carver (74), George Campbell (90), Greg Morrison (91), Bard Buky (24), Ray Crouch (79), Ron Lunsford (82), Bill Hammon (41), Mickey Warden (75), Greg Johnson (65), Dan McCollough (64), Joe Lipchik (54), Tom Webb (88), Richard Duke (83), Glenn Kemp (47), Rodney Noble (66), Mark Covington (68), Gary Keeton (62), Tony Contadino (73), Bob Sizemore (52), Ricky Coleman (56). **4th Row (L-R)** Richard Webster (60), Buddy Bumgarner (48), Dave Sadowski (69), Tim Maxwell (14), Mike Ross (70), Russell Aaron (58), Jim Gatchell (67), Jeff Baker (11), Mike Campbell (77), Paul Mayer (86), Mark Webb (72), Jim Legg (76), Sandy Thomas (40).

The Governors, under fourth year head coach Lake Kelly, were supposed to be rebuilding. This year, shocked by the ineligibility of stars Fly Williams and Danny Odoms due to an entrance exams mix up, the Govs were expected to be no better than mediocre. The team was a very pleasant surprise however; finishing with a 16-9 record overall, with 10 wins and 4 losses in the OVC, a good enough record for second place. One outstanding player this year was senior Percy Howard, who contributed both points and rebounds. Sophomore center Ralph Garner was the backbone of the defense and an excellent rebounder. Charlie Fishback, a junior college transfer, was outstanding guard and an excellent shooter.

Two freshmen showed great promise. Norman Jackson (younger brother of former Gov star Howard Jackson) showed quickness and good ball-handling ability, and Otis Howard (no relation to Percy) was an excellent shooting forward and good rebounder.

UPPER RIGHT: The entire Governor bench erupts after the victory over Middle Tennessee. **LOWER RIGHT:** Sophomore center Ralph Garner tips in a shot during the game against East Tennessee. **LOWER LEFT:** Reed Epley (foreground) breaks toward the basket for a possible rebound as Percy Howard shoots against South Alabama.





LEFT Austin Peay's Ralph Garner (5) uses his 6-8 frame to guide two points home as Murray State's Larry Moffett (15) makes a vain attempt to block the shot.



The Govs opened their basketball season on a promising note defeating South Alabama 94 to 92 on a last second shot by Senior forward Richard Jimmerson. The Governors then made their first appearance in the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament. They lost to Southern Illinois in the first round, and Virginia Tech in the second. They returned home to defeat Union University 62 to 55. Traveling to Western Carolina they lost a thriller 99 to 96. The Govs then had a poor shooting game against Bellarmine, losing 67 to 55. The Governors took on national power Alabama and lost 85 to 65. This was followed by four victories, making the Gov's non-conference record, 6 wins and 5 losses.



UPPER LEFT: Big center Ralph Garner spreads his arms wide in order to play better defense against Eastern Kentucky in an important OVC match. **UPPER RIGHT:** Freshman sensation Otis Howard leaps high in order to make another basket against South Alabama. **LOWER RIGHT:** Norman Jackson, freshman guard, plays tight defense against non-conference opponent South Alabama.



UPPER LEFT: The two unrelated Howards, Percy (foreground) and Otis are congratulating fellow teammates after the big win over OVC rival Murray.

LEFT: Gov guard Charlie Fishback and an opponent from South Alabama watch the game, in disbelief.





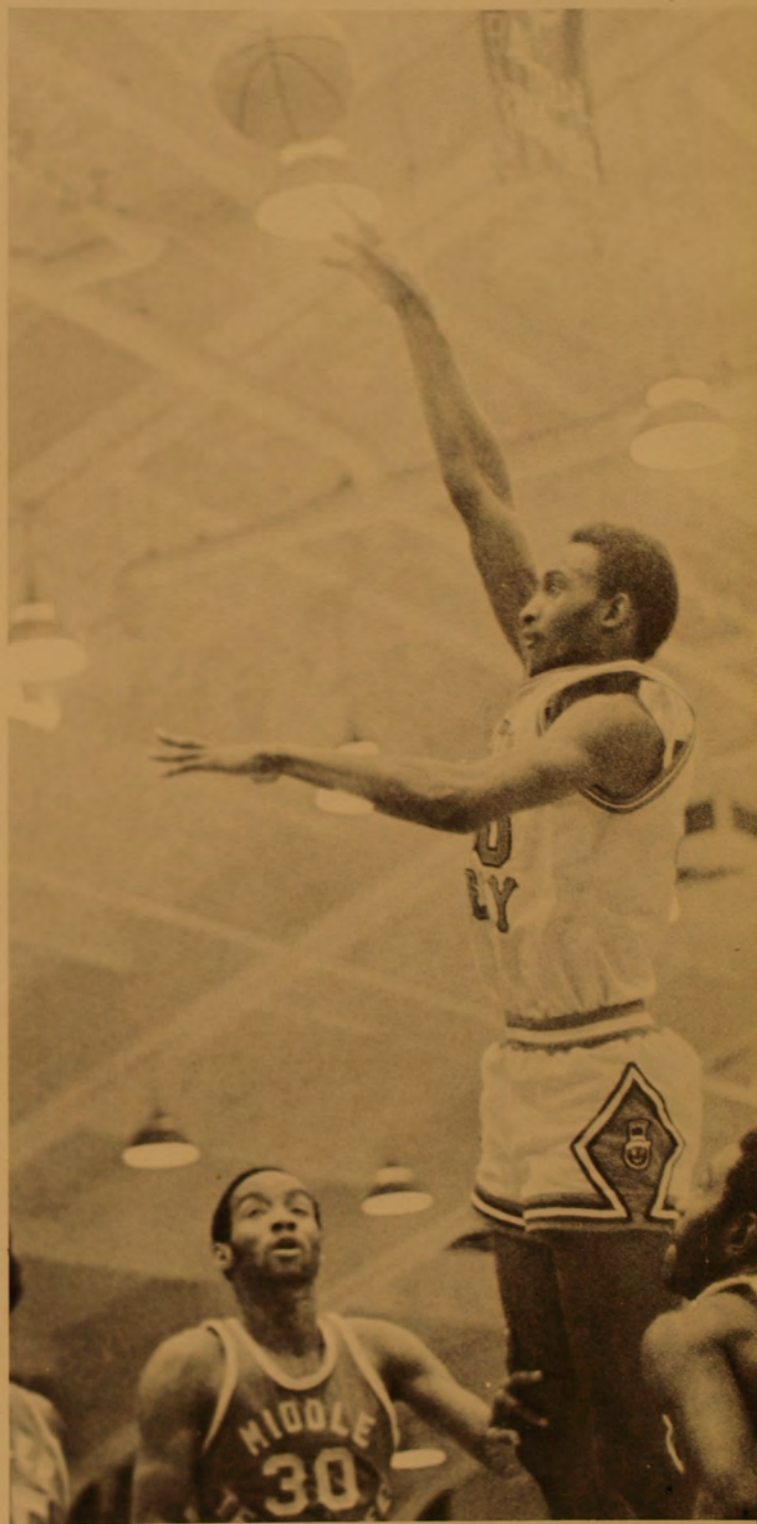
The Governors open their conference season on the road against Eastern Kentucky. Junior guard Charlie Fishback lead the way with 28 points as the Gov's won 85 to 73. They then went to Morehead State and lost 99 to 89, despite 29 points by Fishback. The Gov's returned home and faced East Tennessee State, winning 99 to 80. Senior forward Percy Howard was a star with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Cold shooting affected the Govs as they lost their next game to Tennessee Tech 71 to 69. The unpredictable Governors had a hot night against arch-rival Western Kentucky winning 78 to 75. Charlie Fishback lead the way again with 26 points. The Govs then traveled to play another fierce rival Middle Tennessee. They were outclassed that night losing 101 to 70. Back home against Murray State they found the going easier winning 80 to 70. The Governors were lead by Ralph Garner with 26 points, Charlie Fishback with 22, and Otis Howard a promising freshman had 19 points in his starting role. The Governor's record at this stage was 10 wins and 8 losses overall and 4 wins and 3 losses in the OVC.

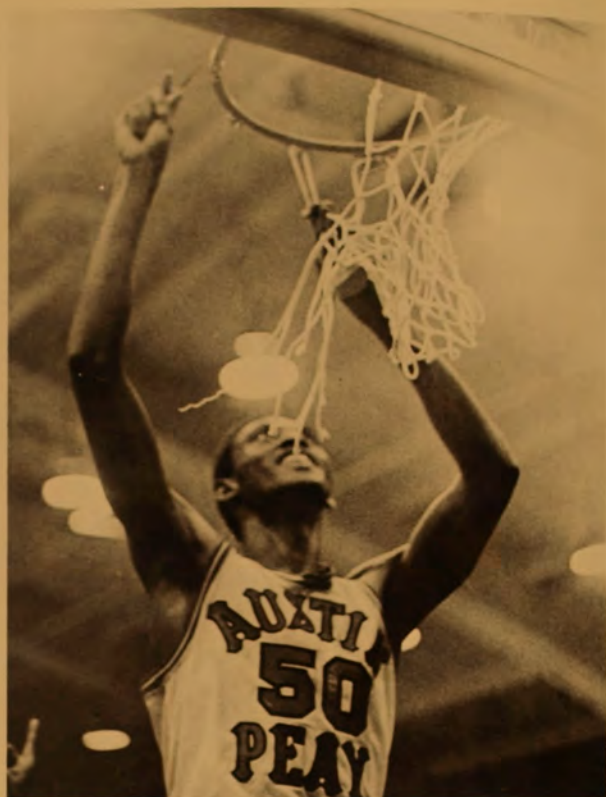
UPPER LEFT: Junior college transfer, Charlie Fishback, has proven to be an outstanding guard for the Govs this year. Here he is shown firing an outlet pass during the dramatic victory against Middle Tennessee. **UPPER RIGHT:** The Governor's other guard, freshman Norman Jackson (younger brother of former Gov star Howard Jackson), looks for an open man against conference rival East Tennessee. **LOWER RIGHT:** Ralph Garner (right) attempts to stop a shot by Union University's Chester Thronton, while the Gov's Gary Greene looks on.





LEFT: Austin Peay's Percy Howard bounces a pass by his opponent during the crucial game against Middle Tennessee. **LOWER LEFT:** Head coach Lake Kely is tense with emotion as he watches his team in action against conference rival Murray. **LOWER RIGHT:** Sophomore Ralph Garner goes high into the air to shoot a hook shot which aided in the victory over Middle Tennessee.

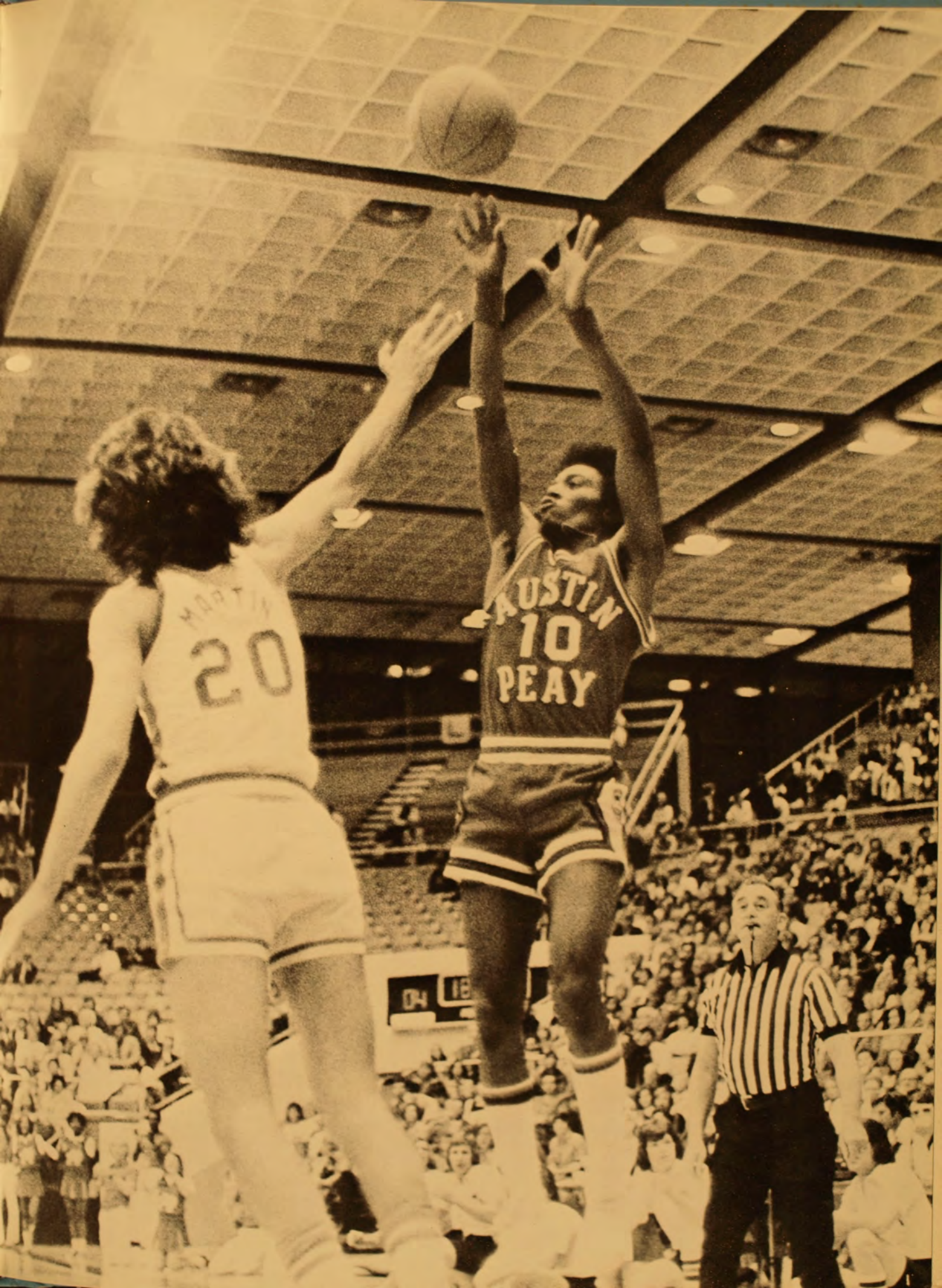




The Governors then hosted Morehead State; and in a good defensive battle won 70 to 66. Little guard Charlie Fishback had 21 points while teammate Ralph Garner contributed 13 points and nine rebounds. Eastern Kentucky then rolled into Clarksville, and the Gobs won 88 to 74. Coach Kelly said that this was the best defensive game played thus far. Charlie Fishback and Percy Howard scored 20 points apiece and Ralph Garner had 19. Taking to the road the Gobs played Tennessee Tech in Cookeville and won 94 to 79. Senior Joe Johnson and Freshman Otis Howard each had 23 points to lead the way. Next the Gobs traveled to Johnson City to play East Tennessee and barely escaped with a 90 to 89 victory. Charlie Fishback topped all scorers with 31 points. Then came one of the most exciting games of the season. Playing their last game in the Memorial Gymnasium (the Little Red Barn), the Gobs knocked off conference leader Middle Tennessee 70 to 65. Once again Charlie Fishback was the leading scorer with 15 points. Percy Howard was top rebounder with 9. The Governors went to Western Kentucky. Despite 25 points by Charlie Fishback and 19 by Otis Howard, Austin Peay lost 92 to 76. The last regular season game was with Murray State, on the road. Despite erratic play, the Gobs won 73 to 64. Charlie Fishback lead the attack with 20 points, and Ralph Garner contributed 17 points and 13 rebounds.



UPPER LEFT: Senior Richard Jimmerson shoots a twenty-foot shot against conference opponent East Tennessee. **UPPER RIGHT:** Ralph Garner engages in the ancient pastime of net-cutting after the win over Middle Tennessee. **LOWER RIGHT:** Governor guard Charlie Fishback shoots from the corner in the crucial game against Middle. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Charlie Fishback fires over the out stretched arm of MTSU's Jimmy Martin in the OVC championship game.



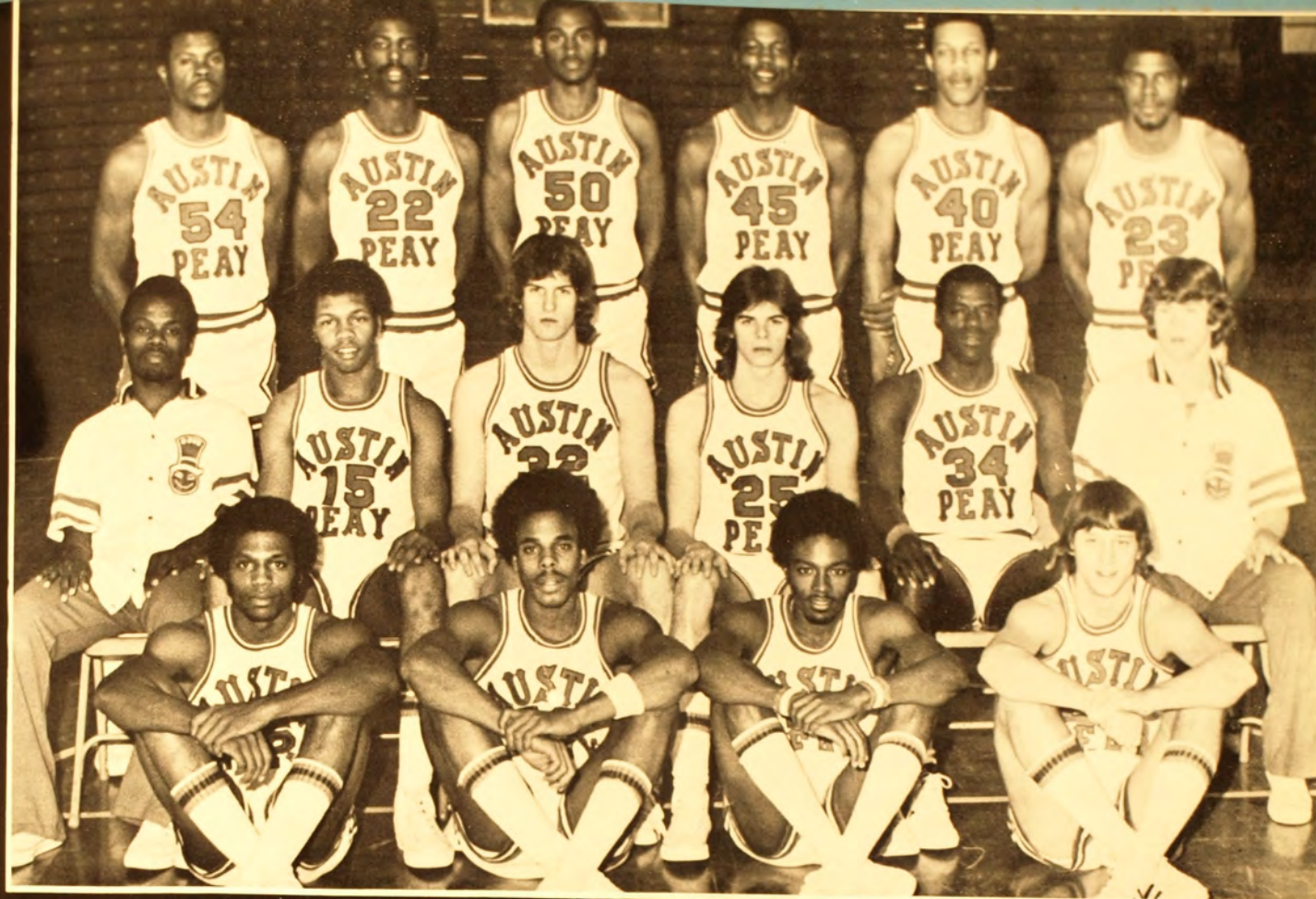
For the first time in OVC history, the conference held a post-season tournament to determine which school would represent the conference in the NCAA basketball tournament. The participants were the top four teams in the conference: Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead. The tournament was held at Middle Tennessee. The Govs opened against Tennessee Tech winning 78 to 69. Charlie Fishback was high scorer with 20 points, while Otis Howard added 16. Ralph Garner and Percy Howard were the leading rebounders, with 17 and 11 respectively.

The Governors then advanced to the finals, but Middle Tennessee proved to be too strong, as the Blue Raiders won the game 89 to 75. Otis Howard led Austin Peay with 25 points, followed by Charlie Fishback with 22, and Ralph Garner with 18. The Govs ended the season in second place, in both conference action and tournament play.

RIGHT Gov's superstar freshman Otis Howard adds two more points to his impressive tournament out put. Otis' performances was enough to earn him all tournament honors. **BELOW LEFT** Junior Charlie Fishback shoots over a swarm of MTSU defenders.

BELOW RIGHT Passing by Blue Raider guard Jimmy Martin, Sophomore Reid Epley drives to score two more points in the Gov's losing cause.

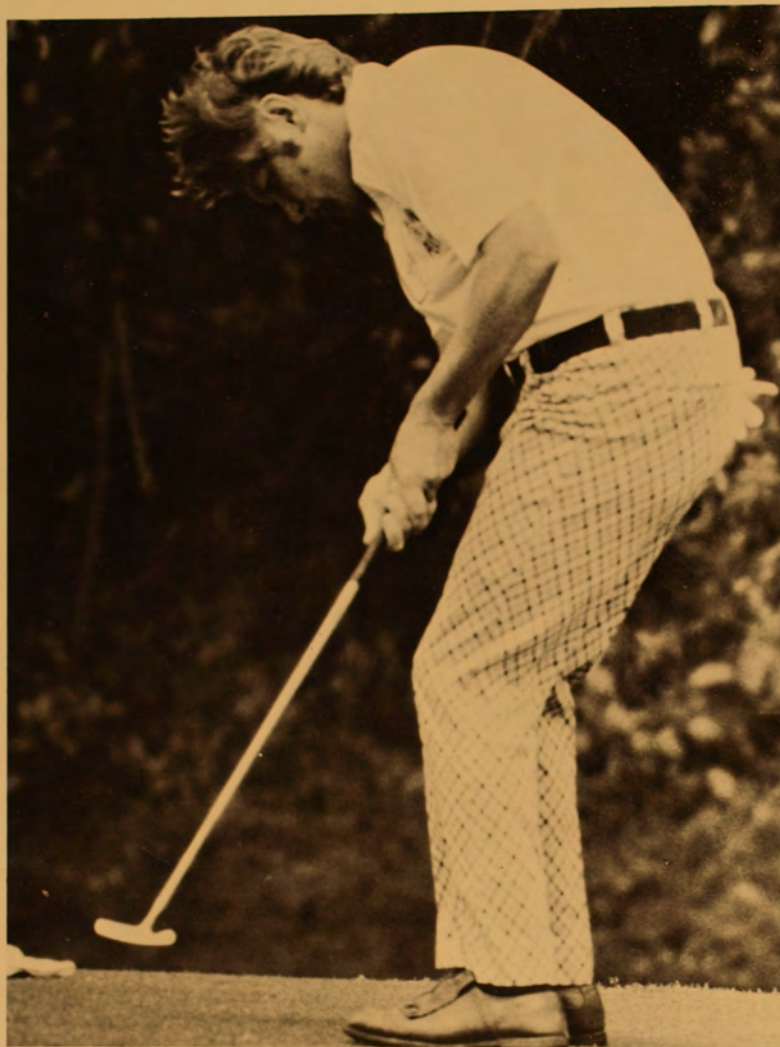




The 1974-75 Austin Peay Basketball Team: **First Row (L-R):** Arnold Lynch, Norman Jackson, Charlie Fishback, Mickey Fisher. **Second Row:** William Smith, Dale Wesley, Gary Maier, Juan Smith, Joe Collison. **Third Row:** Joe Johnson, Richard Jimmerson, Ralph Garner, Otis Howard, Gary Greene, Percy Howard.

Point Av.	Player	Rebound Avg.	APSU		OPPS
18.8	Charlie Fishback	3.3	94	South Alabama	92
14.2	Percy Howard	7.9		VANDERBILT INVITATIONAL	
11.9	Ralph Garner	8.2	70	Southern Illinois	79
9.3	Otis Howard	6.9	66	Virginia Tech	73
8.1	Joe Johnson	4.6	62	Union University	55
5.7	Richard Jimmerson	3.0	96	Western Carolina	99
5.1	James Britt	0.8	55	Bellarmine	67
4.8	Norman Jackson	1.6	65	Alabama	85
2.7	Reed Epley	1.4	91	Southern Mississippi	83
2.2	Juan Smith	2.0	91	South Alabama	85
2.1	Mickey Fisher	0.9	101	Spring Arbor	67
1.3	Gary Maier	1.4	95	Western Carolina	85
1.2	Arnold Lynch	1.3	85	Eastern Kentucky	73
1.0	Gary Greene	2.3	89	Morehead State	99
1.0	Dale Wesley	0.5	99	East Tennessee	80
0.0	Joe Collison	1.0	69	Tennessee Tech	71
			78	Western Kentucky	75
			70	Middle Tennessee	101
			80	Murray State	70
			88	Athletes in Action	98
			70	Morehead State	66
			88	Eastern Kentucky	74
			94	Tennessee Tech	79
			90	East Tennessee	89
			70	Middle Tennessee	65
			76	Western Kentucky	92
			73	Murray State	64

golf



TOP LEFT: Mike Carn, the Govs' top linksman, strokes a putt in the Austin Peay Invitational. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Observing his lie in the OVC Tournament is junior Leon Hawk.

The linksmen of Coach Walton Smith greatly improved over their 1973 performance by finishing third in the OVC Tournament. Mike Carn with a 76.2 average and Bruce Wallace averaging 76.7 were tops on the Governors' staff.

Highlights of the season for the Governors were a third place finish in the Eastern Kentucky Fall Invitational; third in the Fall Mid-South Classic; and a second in the Eastern Kentucky Spring Invitational.





TOP LEFT: Mike Carn, a senior from Savannah, Georgia, sizes up his putt for par on the treacherous back nine at Murray State. **TOP RIGHT:** Leon Hawk retrieves his ball before a small audience. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Coach Walton Smith appears dejected at his squad's performance during the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament.



TOP: Gov Linksman Jim Hodge watches the competition in the OVC Tournament. Austin Peay finished third in 1974. **RIGHT:** Joe Burgoon in his backswing, preparing to hit a drive in the OVC Tournament.





1974 APSU Golf Team (left to right) **Front Row:** Jim Bewley, Henry Lane, Larry Walden, Bruce Wallace, Leon Hawk, **Back Row:** Bob Cartwright, Jim Snyder, Eddie Gleichman, Jim Hodges, Joe Burgoon, Mike Corn, Keith Beavers, and head Coach Walton Smith, Jr.

Scoring Ave.

Mike Carn	76.20
Bruce Wallace	76.70
Leon Hawk	76.80
Joe Burgoon	78.00
Eddie Gleichman	79.30
Bob Cartwright	81.40
Jim Bewley	82.10
Jim Hodges	83.00
Henry Lane	84.00
Jim Snyder	89.70
Larry Walden	93.00

Jim Corbett Classic
(sixth among eight)

Mid-South Classic
(fourth among seven)

Tennessee Intercollegiate
(fifth in field of six)

Eastern Kentucky Invitational
(second in field of ten)

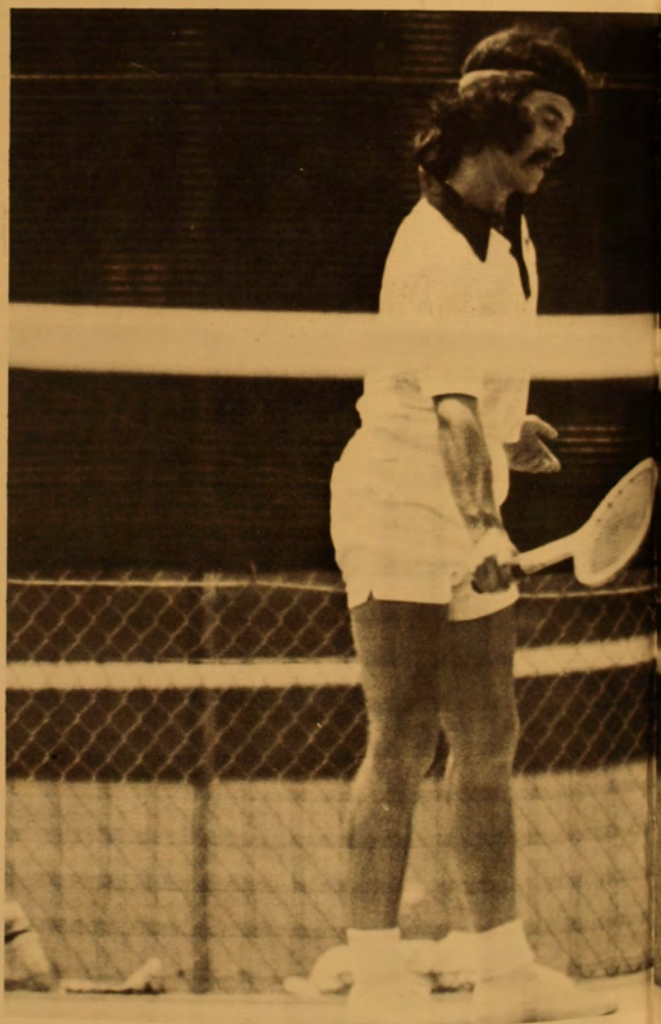
1974 OVC Tournament
(third in field of eight)

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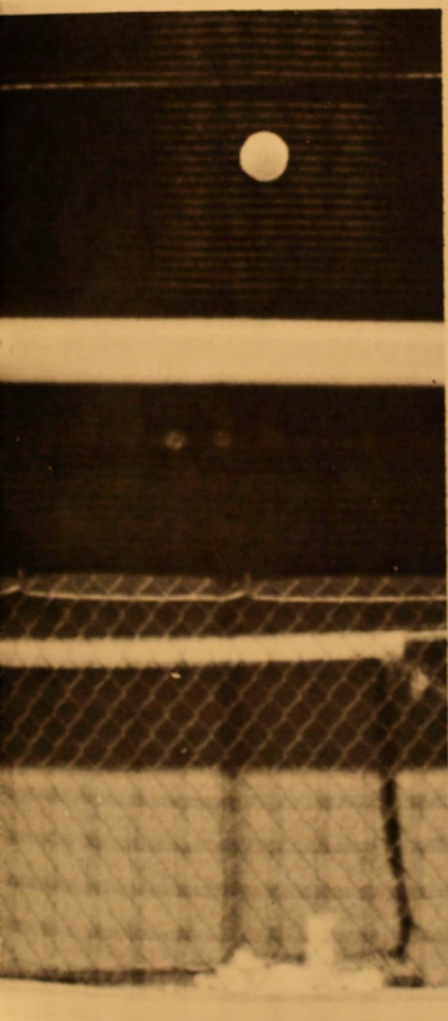
TOP LEFT: Manuel Losada prepares for a match with the Eagles of Tenn. Tech. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mario Valle's face shows determination after this return in the finals of the OVC Tournament. **TOP RIGHT:** Australian born Gary Boss slaps a return in the opening round of the Oral Roberts Tournament.

Under first year coach Norman Kalkhoff, Austin Peay won its first OVC Tennis title this season. Winning both the regular season points race and the OVC Tournament, they edged out Western Kentucky by four points, 91 to 87. The Governors finished fourth in the Big Gold Invitational Tournament, won the Oral Roberts Invitational, were 6-1 in OVC competition, and 18-3 overall for the best record in Austin Peay history





TOP LEFT: Positioning himself against Indiana, Jorge Jimenez slaps a backhand.
BOTTOM LEFT: Manuel Losada shows the form that made him and Poncho Sanhueza the number two doubles team in the history of Austin Peay with a career record of 46-16.

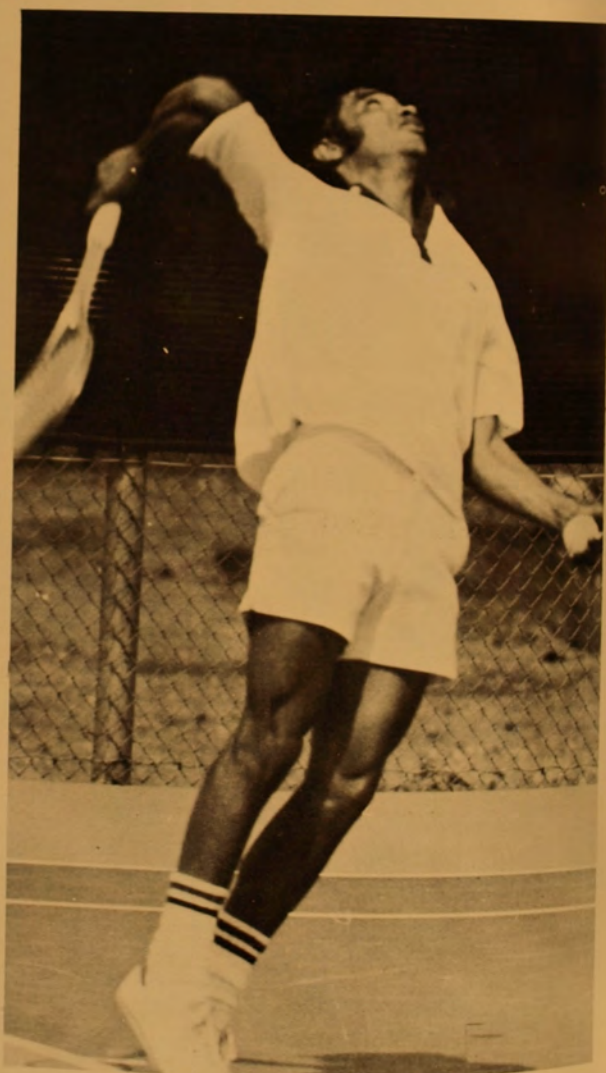


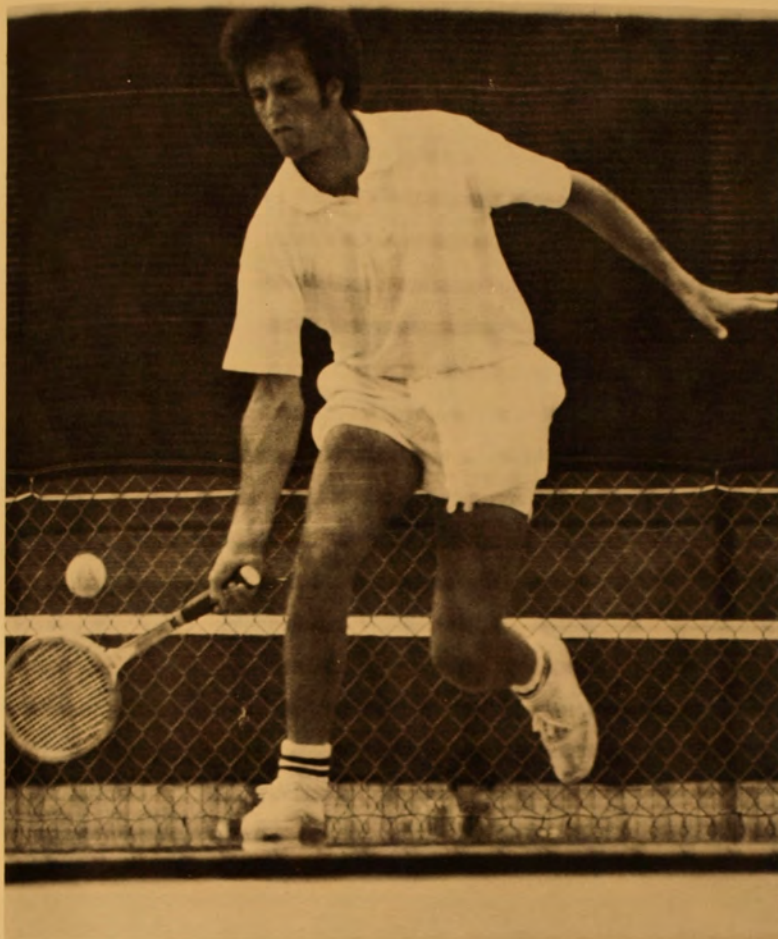


Coach Kalkhoff was named the "Coach of the Year" in the OVC. Noel Phillips made the all-OVC Singles team and was named "Player of the Year". The doubles teams of Sanhueza-Losada and Boss-Valle were on the all-OVC doubles team.

For the first time in history, the tennis team went to the NCAA Tennis Championships at the University of Southern California. The team played well finishing in a tie for 23rd with Long Beach State and San Jose State.

TOP LEFT: Senior Poncho Sanhueza adds win number 75, to his impressive career total against 25 losses. **TOP RIGHT:** Mario Valle prepares for his match at Memphis State. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jorge Jimenez slams a serve to cross court foe Vanderbilt.





TOP LEFT: This low level view shows Manuel Losada smashing a forehand against Western Kentucky.
BOTTOM LEFT: Gary Boss slaps a backhand shot down the line to pick up win against East Tennessee. **BOT-
 TOM RIGHT:** Poncho Sanhueza resting between sets in the OVC Tournament.





noel phillips:
1974 ovc player
of the year

For the second consecutive year Gov-Star Noel Phillips was named OVC Player of the Year.
TOP RIGHT: Noel is shown before a match.
LOWER RIGHT: Noel hits a backhand in the OVC Tournament. Phillips served as the Graduate Assistance Coach for the 1975 Tennis Season.





1974 APSU TENNIS TEAM — (left to right) Manuel Losada, Lawrence Weiss, Gary Boss, Greg Scott, Noel Phillips, Mario Valle, Jorge Jimenez, and Pancho Sanhueza. Kneeling in foreground is Coach Norm Kalkoff

— FINAL STANDINGS —

	SEASONS	TOURNAMENT	TOTAL POINTS
1. Austin Peay	52	39	91
2. Western Kentucky	51	36	87
3. Middle Tennessee	51	29	80
4. Murray State	38	13	41
5. Tennessee Tech	27	7	34
6. East Tennessee	19	6	25
7. Eastern Kentucky	19	6	25
8. Morehead State	4	0	4

OVERALL TENNIS RESULTS

APSU	OPPS
9	Vanderbilt 0
9	Hawaii 0
39	Big Gold Invitational 0
5	Samford 4
8	Indiana 1
8	UT Chattanooga 1
8	Memphis State 0
4	Western Kentucky 5
8	Murray State 1
0	Tennessee 9
8	Tennessee Tech 1
9	East Tennessee 0
3	Kentucky 6
9	Morehead 0
9	Eastern Kentucky 0
5	Middle Tennessee 4
8	Illinois State 2
8	Arkansas 1
7	Northwest Missouri 0
5	West Texas State 4
6	Oklahoma State 0
5	Cincinnati 4

baseball



The Governor baseball team under second year coach Joe Ellenburg had a dismal season with a unimpressive 20-26 record this year. The Govs opened the season on the road with a swing through Florida and Georgia, winning one game and dropping five. Returning home, the Govs then won two from conference rival Tennessee Tech, followed by two losses to Southern Illinois and two to Murray State. Next followed a stretch where the Govs had five wins and four losses, two of these were over Vanderbilt. Putting their record at 8-12.



TOP LEFT: Catcher Pat West reaches high to pull down a fast-ball against Middle Tenn. **TOP RIGHT:** The Gov's leading hitter, Bob Richert, waits for a pitch. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Richert beats out a throw to first after singling against Vanderbilt.



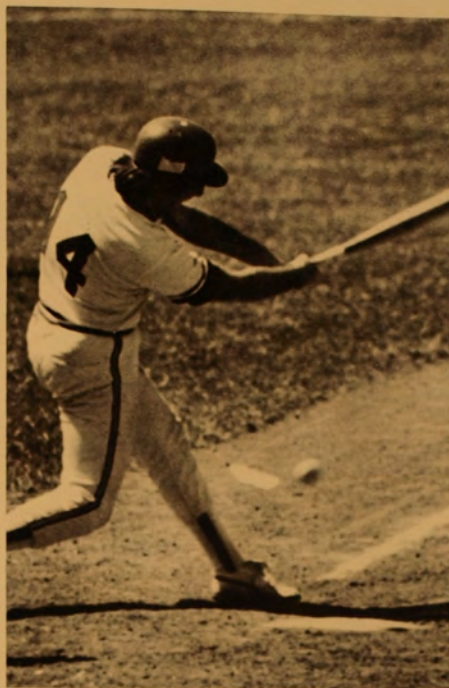
TOP: Pitcher Jerry Steadman and first baseman Pat Dennis team up to pick off an opposing runner off base. **BOTTOM:** Pat Dennis lowers his head rounding second base after one of his nine home runs.



The remainder of the year saw the Gobs struggling to win 12 out of their last 24 games. Their best stretch was consecutive victories over David Lipscomb, two over Union University, and Louisville. The Governors dropped the last three games of the season to Louisville, thus just missing a winning percentage of .500, with a 20-26 mark and an OVC record of 3 wins and 9 losses. One of the highlights of the season was Gov outfielder Charley Sorey, who made the All-OVC team.



TOP LEFT: Jerry Steadman (21), congratulates Pat Dennis after scoring, also shown are pitcher Maxie Garrett (wearing jacket) and assistant coach Jim Davis. **TOP RIGHT:** Watching a fastball against Tenn. Tech is sophomore Karl Wirtz. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Discussing the situation from left to right are infielder Dave Simonton, Coach Ellenburg, and pitcher Maxie Garrett.



TOP LEFT: Dave Simonton misses a curve against Western Ky. **BOTTOM LEFT:** A Tenn. Tech. player is sliding toward the plate blocked by sophomore catcher Pat West.





TOP: All-OVC outfielder, Charlie Sorey, watches a low pitch in second inning of Murray game. **CENTER:** Stretching for a throw is first baseman Pat Dennis. **RIGHT:** Senior Outfielder, Jim Carson hustles for first base, attempting to beat out a bunt.





FRONT ROW (from the left) Pat West, Steve Summer, Eddie Beam, Mike Whaley, Mickey Stanaland, Mart Fendley, Doug Savage, Roger Young, (SECOND ROW): Jerry Steadman, Bob Rickert, Frank West, Dave Simonton, Pat Dennis, Gary Baker, Terry Vinyard, Daryl Heimbald, Joe Briley, Jeff Groleski. (**BACK ROW**): Ronnie Ferrell, Jeff Apanowicz, Allan Stalnaker, Karl Wirtz, Maxie Garrett, Bill York, Dave Kautz, Gary Anders, Graduate Assistant Dallas Cheesman, Head Coach Joe Ellenburg.

Western Division

1. Murray State	8	4
2. Middle Tenn.	7	5
3. Western Kentucky	6	6
4. Austin Peay	3	9

Eastern Division

1. Morehead State	6	4
2. Tennessee Tech	6	6
3. Eastern Kentucky	6	6
4. East Tennessee	4	6

FINAL BASEBALL RESULTS

APSU		OPPS
2	St. Leo College	3
15	St. Leo College	16
3	Florida Tech	8
11	Florida Tech	4
1	Georgia Southern	9
0	Georgia Southern	4
2	George Mason College	3
3	Tennessee Tech	1
2	Tennessee Tech	1
4	Southern Illinois	5
6	Southern Illinois	8
1	Murray State	2
6	Murray State	7
8	Belmont College	2
10	Lambuth College	7
2	Lambuth College	8
19	Union University	6

APSU

OPPS

3	Union University	5
1	Middle Tennessee	5
1	Middle Tennessee	7
5	Vanderbilt	4
7	Vanderbilt	0
3	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	6
9	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	3
8	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	7
15	Western Kentucky	8
3	Western Kentucky	6
12	Fisk	0
3	Quincy College	4
5	Evansville	4
0	David Lipscomb	4
0	David Lipscomb	6
9	Florence State	4
2	Florence State	4
10	Vanderbilt	8
0	Vanderbilt	4
12	Fisk	4
0	Belmont College	6
1	David Lipscomb	2
2	David Lipscomb	0
9	Union University	3
5	Union University	4
6	Louisville	5
3	Louisville	5
1	Louisville	3
0	Louisville	2



UPPER LEFT: Austin Peay's top track performer Anthony Carter lands in the sawdust after completing a long jump **RIGHT:** Ervin Sweat is running close to the Tenn. Tech man in the mile relays.



Second year coach Ken Gunter termed the 1974 track team the best ever at Austin Peay. The Governors finished fifth in the OVC tournament, their best finish since entering the conference in 1962.

The squad participated in several prestigious meets, including the Southwestern Relays, the Florida Relays, the Dogwood Relays, the Tom Black Classic, and the TIAC. Austin Peay defeated David Lipscomb and Calvin College in a triangular meet, and Tennessee Tech in a dual meet. Mike Bernikow made the All-OVC team in the 440 hurdles.



LEFT: Vaulting over the top in the Southwestern Relays is Raul Lyon. **BOTTOM:** Pete Reed is running in the 120 high hurdles against Murray. In the background is coach Ken Gunter.





Coach Gunter was pleased with this year's improvement. He hopes to build his returning lettermen into a fine unit and to make the track program at Austin Peay one of championship caliber. Coach Gunter was also in charge of the cross country program. Here the season was not as good. Austin Peay finished sixth in the OVC meet. One bright spot was the running of senior Oscar Morgan, who was chosen all-OVC.



UPPER LEFT: Crossing the line first in the 440 hurdles against Tenn. Tech is Mike Bernikow. **RIGHT:** George Hood is waiting for the baton to be passed in a relay against Tenn. Tech.



UPPER LEFT: Elton Pilot pulls away from a Tenn. Tech opponent in the 440 Yard Dash. **UPPER RIGHT:** Preparing to toss the shot put against Murray is David Wallus. **LEFT:** Showing strain after finishing a mile run, against Tenn. Tech is Charlie Glover.



For the past two years one of the Gov's top track stars has been Anthony Carter. This sequence shows the form that made Carter a Super-star and helped to qualify him in the NCAA finals. **UPPER RIGHT:** Carter starts his jump. **RIGHT:** Anthony in mid-air. **LOWER RIGHT:** Carter coming in for the landing. **UPPER LEFT:** Coach Ken Gunter watches in amazement.





Front Row: Geary Eason, Raul Lyon, David Reintjes, Eric Young, Ricky Norwood, Elton Pilot, Ervin Sweat. **Second Row:** Gerald Robinson, Anthony Carter, Lavis Grisby, Ken Guessetto, Doug Studerbaker, Joe Jackson, Scott Strain, Oscar Morgan. **Back Row:** Coach Ken Gunter, Dan Taillon, George Hood, Randy Putnam, Pat Osborne, Mike Bernikow, David Wallus, Charlie Gover, Pete Reed, John Eddins, assistant coach Gaylon Smith.

TRACK

APSU

105

David Lipscomb
Calvin College
(triangular meet)
Southwestern Relays
Florida Relays
Dogwood Relays
Tennessee Tech
Murray State
TIAC
(Second in field of 4)
Tom Black Classic

89

71

54 ½

OVC Track and Field
Championship
(Fifth in field of eight)

OPPS

48

16

54

73

RECORDS BROKEN IN 1974

Name	Event	Record
Anthony Carter	Long Jump	26'2"
Raul Lyon	Pole Vault	14'9½"
Elton Pilot	440-Yard Dash	:47.8
Pat Osborne	High Jump	6'9"
Randy Putnam	Discus	154' ¼"
Oscar Morgan	3 Mile Run	13:48.4
Ervin Sweat	Mile Relay	3:14.4
Elton Pilot		
Gerald Robinson		
Michael Bernikow		
Eric Young	880 Relay	1:26.8
Elton Pilot		
Anthony Carter		
Gerald Robinson		
Eric Young	Sprint Medley Relay	3:32.5
Elton Pilot		
Ervin Sweat		
Frank Malone		

women's sports



The women's sports program is a vital and growing part of the overall athletic picture at Austin Peay.

Dr. Lea Larson coaches the volleyball team and states that she was pleased with the progress the squad made this season. Inexperience hurt some as the team was mostly composed of freshmen and sophomores. Some of the outstanding performers were Jan Payne, Susan Rogoish, and Jane Jensen.

Women's basketball is coached by Linda Dunn. This team was also hurt by inexperience and an injury to star performer Sally Smith. Other players worthy of note are Donette McKissack and Gayle Hester.

The tennis team is much improved over last year according to the coach, Betty Christopher. They had a good fall season, with six wins against only three losses. Coach Christopher thinks that they may do as well as third place in state competition.

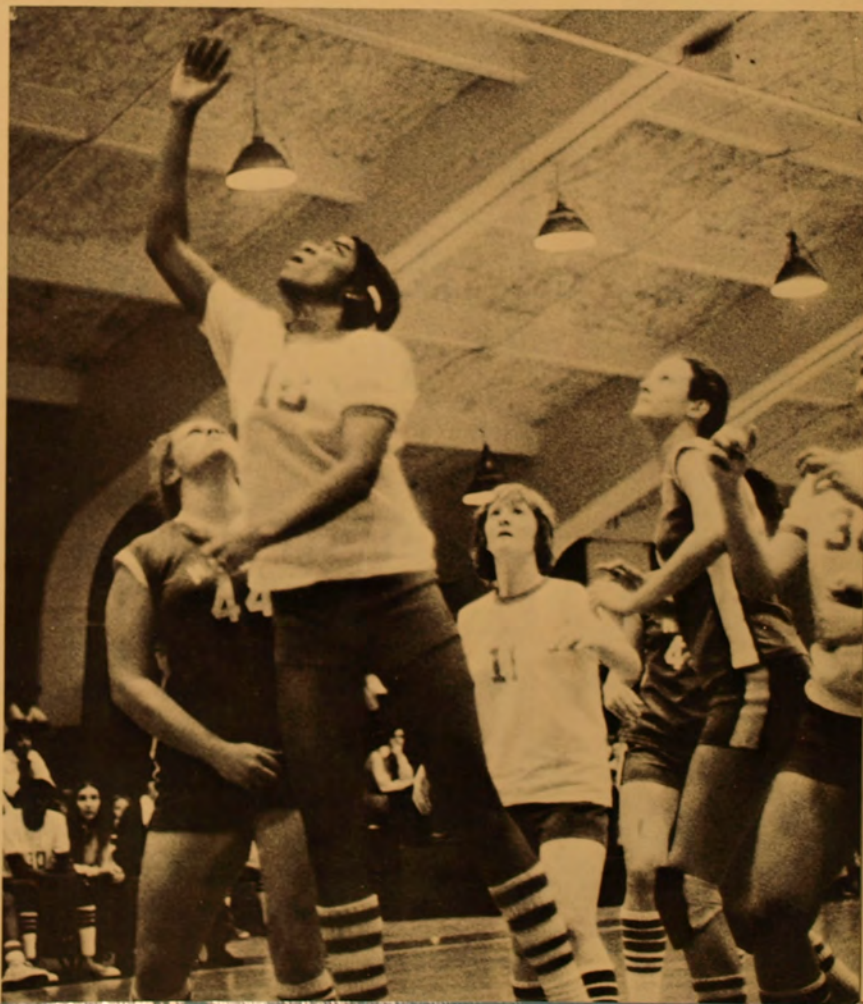
Coaching the golf team is Dr. Larson. She points out that Jane Jensen and Kathy Conner will participate in the National Tournament this spring, a first for Austin Peay women golfers.



UPPER LEFT — The Lady Gov's leading scorer Donette McKissack takes the ball up for a shot. **LEFT** — Judy Mason shoots a twenty-foot shot against Middle Tenn. **UPPER RIGHT** — Donnetta McKissack jumps for an important rebound against MTSU.



UPPER LEFT — Fighting for a rebound against Middle Tennessee are Gwen Pipkin(30) And Donetta McKissack(15). **LOWER LEFT** — Rosa Black(24) releases a long shot, While Gwen Pipkin(30) sets a screen. **LOWER RIGHT** — Going in a lay-up against MTSU is Donetta McKissack(15). Looking on are Judy Mason(11) and Linda Highfill(32).





Arousing enthusiasm and school spirit is the job of Austin Peay's dedicated cheerleading squad. On the sidelines during football and basketball games, the cheerleaders do their best to build fan support for the athletes. The cheerleaders do more than shout "Let's Go Peay", though. They attended camp at East Tennessee State University where they won four blue ribbons. They participated in the building of the Homecoming Queen's float, served as instructors in a clinic for high school cheerleaders and for the third year they have helped select cheerleaders for some of the high schools in the area.

TOP: The 1974-75 Cheerleading squad; **First Row (L-R)** Desma Mabry, Thomas Powell, Ann Karhu, Ivan Adames, Susan Henry, Lloyd Johnson, Mary Shoulders, Cynthia Hooker, Daryl Grenead. **Back Row (L-R)** Chuck Mattox, Gisele Brown. **RIGHT:** Susan Henry (left) and Ann Karhu lead cheers during the pep rally on Barn Day. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT:** The tumbling Ivan Adames takes time out to clean out his megaphone. **TOP RIGHT:** Thomas Powell puts a little "pep" into the pep rally on Barn Day. **BOTTOM:** Dancing to the music on Barn Day are cheerleaders Cynthia Hooker (left) and Gisele Brown.





intramurals



Intramural Activities are under the direction of Bob Neilson, with Sue Woodman serving as Women's Coordinator. The objectives of the intramural program are as follows:

"To secure for the individual organic vigor, strength, endurance, and emotional readiness through competition in activities that are enjoyable, serve to relieve tensions, and encourage companionship. Intramurals also provide an opportunity to participate individually or on a team in a wholesome program.

UPPER LEFT: Judy Watts takes aim on the "eight ball" during an intramural billiards match. **LOWER LEFT:** Watching teammate Dan Daniels(22) make a crosscourt pass is freshman football sensation Henry Yarber (11). **UPPER RIGHT:** Preparing to make a tackle in an intramural flag-football game is John Curtis. **LOWER RIGHT:** An unidentified player breaks a tackle and heads for the goal line in a flag-football bout. **OPPOSITE PAGE —** An Academic All-American in football, Greg Johnson (51) takes a shot in an intertube water basketball game, as Royce Williams looks on.





There are a great variety of activities in Intramurals, including Flag Football, Tennis Tournament, Co-Rec Flag Football, Cross Country, Volleyball, Intertube Water Basketball (Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec), Table Tennis, Basketball, Billiards, Swim Meet, Softball, and others.



Some of the winners of Intramural Events were Sigma Chi (Flag Football), Circle K (Tennis Tournament), Kappa Delta (Women's Volleyball), Pikettes (Table Tennis), and the Pikes (Air Hockey Tournament). The 1973-74 All Sports Trophy Winners were Chi Omega Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

UPPER LEFT: Looking over his options is Gary Gillum (**Kneeling**). Sitting with playful expression, behind the table is William Smith who won the billiards tournament and represented APSU at a regional tournament in Virginia.

UPPER RIGHT: Greg Johnson watches the ball, while being guarded by Dorteia Rocos in an intertubular water basketball game. **LOWER RIGHT:** A Player prepares to shoot a free throw as the referee looks on an intramural basketball game.





RIGHT: APSU intramural billiards champ, William Smith, prepares to shoot. Smith represented Austin Peay in a regional tournament, placing fourth.
BOTTOM: Referee Charlie Crouch looks indifferent as he watches a punt.



LEFT: George Roberts (22) looks on as his teammate makes a stop in a flag football contest. **RIGHT:** Steve Maxey has just released a long pass in an important intramural game. **BOT-TOM:** Barry Walker (5) is closely guarded by Jimmy Littleton (11) with Joe Armstrong(12) in the background.





LEFT: Preparing to shoot is Audrey Cathey with Mary Langford closely guarding.

LOWER LEFT: Terry Dabbs receives a pass in a flag football game. **LOWER RIGHT:** Royce Williams (left) and David Vaughn fight for a rebound in an intertube water basketball match.

The growth of Intramural participation has been steady. In the 73-74 season 2,562 students participated in the program, an increase over the 1972-73 year. For this year the total should be over 3,000 students participating. The largest increase has been in the Co-Rec activities.

The program was given a big boost this spring when Austin Peay sponsored the First Annual Tennessee College Spring Extramural Festival beginning on April 26. Colleges from across the state will send representatives here to compete in intramural-type activities. This year MTSU competed in the events.



Editor's Note:

Looking back at the sports, I realized that there were a few sports items that were missed and need mentioning. These events helped change the sports outlook at the Peay and so I have included this section. I know that this isn't a complete look at the events but I felt that these had the biggest bearing on the whole curriculum.

David Jones, Sports Editor

Fly and Danny "O" Declared Ineligible



James "Fly" Williams and Danny Odoms, sophomore basketball players from New York, were declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition at Austin Peay State University. The announcement was made by APSU Athletic Director George Fisher at a press conference on the Austin Peay campus.

"The NCAA notified us that we must declare Williams and Odoms ineligible," said Fisher. "The ruling was a result of a misinterpretation by the Ohio Valley Conference office concerning the requirements for entrance as a student-athlete to OVC-member schools."

"When Fly and Danny signed the national letter-of-intent, they were permitted entrance to Austin Peay under their SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) which had been converted to project his ACT (American College Test) score by a conversion table designed by the conference. This was the established method of the conference as outlined in the OVC Manual."

"It was discovered, however, that the conference was in error by allowing this method of entrance for student-athletes and has been incorrect since April 28, 1969. At that time, the NCAA established definite guidelines which, in effect, concluded that all conferences must adopt either the ACT or SAT score as the determining entrance factor and use of the conversion table should be abandoned." Odoms had been an excellent defensive and ball-handling guard. Williams was the nation's fifth leading scorer as a freshman. Last season, Williams ended in the number three spot in the country with a 27.5 average. He was named to the All-OVC team twice and was selected "Player of the Year" in the conference for the 1973-74 season.

Hamilton Heads for Kentucky

Assistant basketball coach Leonard Hamilton resigned last year, to take a similar post at the University of Kentucky. When asked if coaching is tougher at Kentucky, Hamilton replied, "In one way it is and in another it parallels the situation I had at Austin Peay." It's tough recruiting for Austin Peay and Kentucky. I guess the big difference is that when I first started recruiting for Austin Peay I had to spend 15 minutes explaining where I was from. The Kentucky name opens a lot of doors. It would be easier at Austin Peay now, however.

In fact, wherever I go and people find out that I was once an assistant coach at Austin Peay, they have heard about its program. Some of the kinds I talk to say they have received material from them. Yep, if a kid knows anything about basketball, he has heard of Austin Peay and Fly Williams."

Hamilton has not yet lost sight of his goal — that of becoming the first black head coach of a major basketball power.

"I think I am a little ahead of schedule as far as my plans are concerned," he said. "And I owe a lot of that to Coach Lake Kelly. He is a guy that took me right out of college and gave me a chance. I owe him a lot."

After a stint under Kelly and having recruiting program builders for Austin Peay like Fly Williams and Danny Odoms, Hamilton was hired at Kentucky. He was the first black assistant to be hired.



"Fly" Flies With Spirit



Fly Williams, amid the same kind of controversy he had generated as a player, was declared ineligible on three different counts. He signed to play with the St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association.

When asked about playing professionally, Fly replied, "It's really tough. They pound on you if you don't watch out. I'm a little guy, too. I'm skinny. But I avoid all that contact with my quickness. I've gotta out-quick people."

Phillips May Be in Violation

According to a letter sent by President Morgan to NCAA and OVC officials, there is a possibility that a substitute for Noel Phillips took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in March of 1971. Phillips was to serve as the tennis coach this year.

After receiving this information from an undisclosed source, Morgan and George Fisher (APSU athletic director) initiated an investigation which revealed that a violation of NCAA and OVC regulations did take place.



Morgan and Fisher discovered that Phillips' SAT testing date was March 6, 1971. An examination of APSU records indicated that Phillips did not arrive in the United States until March 14, 1971. SAT tests are only administered in the U.S. When Fisher presented Phillips with this information, he stated that although he was scheduled to take the test, he wasn't able because of illness and his arrival in the U.S.A. was delayed for several days. He further stated that soon after his arrival he was informed by Jack Justice (APSU tennis coach at the time) that "all matters incidental to his enrollment had been taken care of." "Noel, as I can see is at no fault," said Fisher.

Phillips was relieved of his duties of coach when it became apparent to us that he was in possible violation of the NCAA mandate for student coaches. Phillips was the OVC tennis player of the year in 1973 and 1974.

Guepe Resigns Commissioner's Post

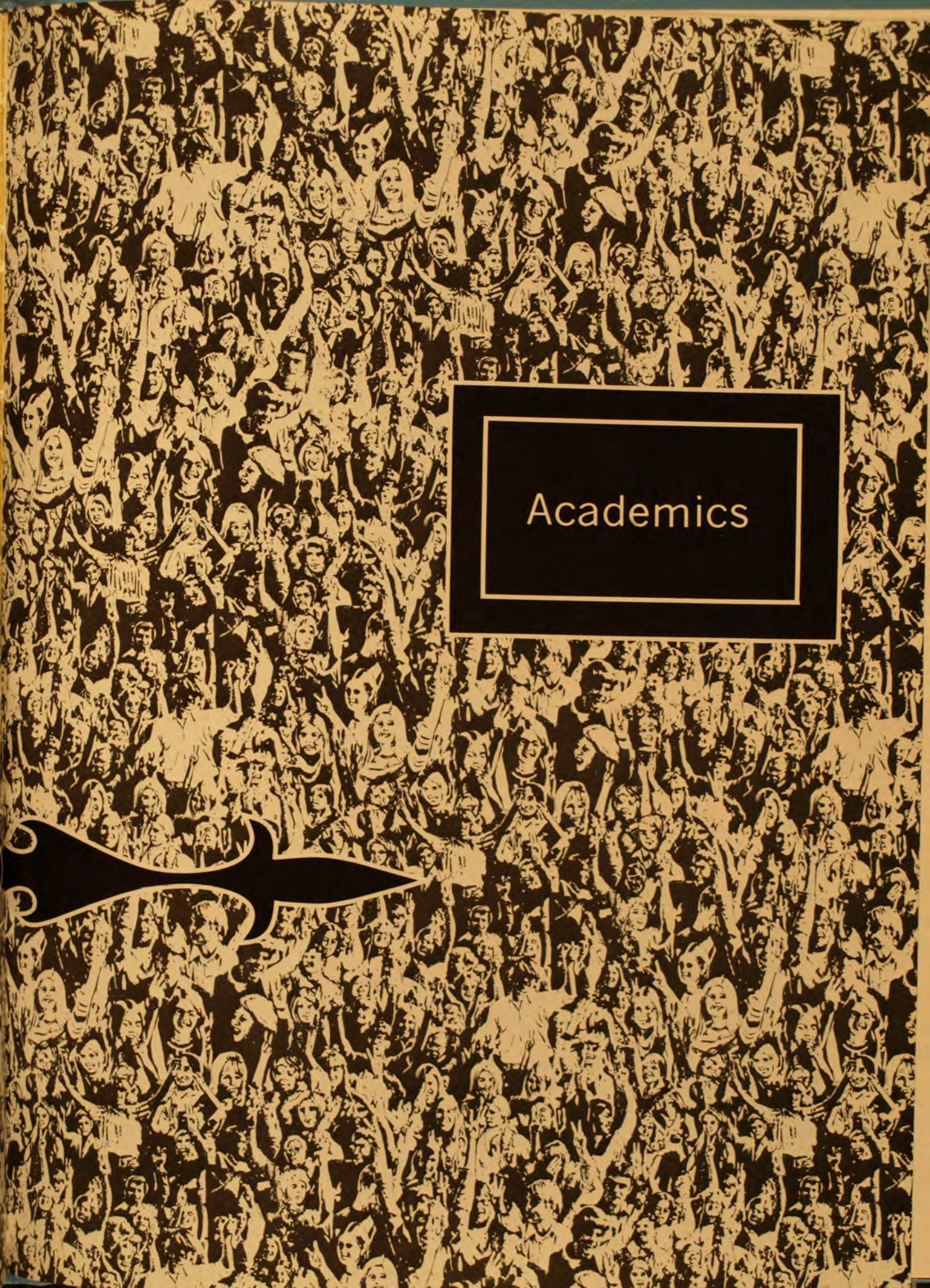


After 12 years as commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, Art Guepe resigned. Guepe has been the only full-time commissioner the OVC has ever had, serving in that capacity since 1963. At a special session of OVC presidents at Western Kentucky, Guepe requested that he not be considered for reappointment when his current annual appointment expires on June 30.

Guepe, former coach and athletic director at the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt, had come under criticism when 25 OVC athletes were declared ineligible by the NCAA because the league had used an outmoded method of determining entrance eligibility. However, Guepe said that this criticism had nothing to do with his resignation. "I have been in it 12 years now and I felt it was time to get out," he said.

Guepe said his job had become increasingly more difficult because, "you have to cut back a little on all the duties in order to get any of them done." Concerning his 12 years as commissioner, Guepe said, "I like to think we have come a long way during that time and I am proud of the conference that has developed."





Academics

David Aaron
Hugh Akerman
Nancy Asquith

Health & P. E.
History
Nursing



Lawrence Baggett
William Barnette
Thayer Beach

Accounting
English
English



Frederick Bear
Albert Bekus
Leon Bibb

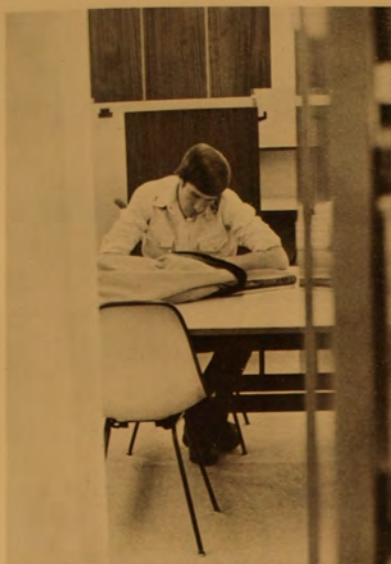
Business Admin.
English
Industrial Arts



Dallas Blair
Garland Blair
Harvey Blanck

Music
Psychology
Chemistry





Fred Boercker

Physics

Marquerite Boercker

Education

Donald Boren

Business Admin.



Lois Bousman

Biology

Charles Brackett

Political Science

Diana Brent

Psychology



George Brotherton

Mathematics

Floyd Brown

Biology

Fred Bungler

Education



Edward Bunio

Physical Education

J.F. Burney

Accounting

Ellis Burns

Education

Lewis Burton
John Bushofsky
Hershel Camp

Art
Physical Education
Accounting



Floyd Carpenter
Edward Chester
Elizabeth Christopher

Accounting
Biology
Health & P. E.



James Clemmer
Lynette Clemmer
Noma Clift

English
English
Business Education



Billy Cole
Peter Cook
Martha Cooper

Biology
Music
Marketing





James Corgan	Geology
Richard Covington	English
Thomas Cowan	Music



Mary Cox	Sociology
Ned Crouch	Art
Bryan Crutcher	Education



Stephen Davis	Psychology
Don Der	English
Thomas Dixon	History



Algar Dole	Art
Clyde Dunigan	Geography
Linda Dunn	Health & P. E.



Joe Ellenburg	Health & P.E.
Leonard Elliott	Speech & Theatre
Ivan Filippo	Speech & Theatre



Davis Findley	Biology
Diane Findley	Biology
John Foote	Chemistry



Floyd Ford	Biology
Earl Forderhase	Philosophy
Solie Fott	Music



Delmar Frazier	Economics
Richard Gannaway	Industrial Arts
Richard Gildrie	History





Malcolm Glass

Edwin Goddard

John Goulet

English

Music

Education



Patricia Gray

John Griffin

James Groseclose

Music

Speech & Theatre

Education



Ken Gunter

James Gupton

Willis Hackman

Health & P. E.

Mathematics

Music



Thomas Hamel

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Durward Harris

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Agriculture

Chemistry

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Milton Henry	History
Terry Hochestetler	Art



Philancy Holder	Art
Charles Holt	English
Preston Hubbard	History



Catherine Hunt	Education
Gaines Hunt	Agriculture
Aaron Hutcherson	Economics



Paul Hyatt	History
Clarence Ikerd	English
Edward Irwin	English





Thomas Jackson

Psychology

Hayden Jolly

Education

Clyde Jonas

Military Science



Thomas Jones

Physical Education

Carolyn Karhu

English

Lake Kelly

Physical Education



Phillip Kemmerly

Geology

Edward Knob

Music

Donald Lambert

Education



Lea Larson

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James Lester

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Francis McDermott	Military Science
Michael McDonald	Speech & Theatre
John McKittrick	Economics



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Whitnell McMahan	Geography
Henry McQueen	Mathematics



Peter Minetos	Psychology
John Mominee	Art
Wentworth Morris	History





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Robert Neilson

Physical Education

James Nelson

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James Nixon

Sociology

Chris Nussbaumer

Business Administration

Elsie Oakley

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Leslie Ogilvie

Physics

Kenneth Olson

Music

Haskell Phillips

Biology



Thomas Pinckley

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John Porter

Industrial Arts

Clayton Powers

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Marvin Provo
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Linda Rudolph
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Physics
Nursing
English





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James Stack	Mathematics



Colin Stewart	Physical Education
Elizabeth Stokes	Psychology
Benjamin Stone	Biology



Christine Stroop	Business Education
Michael Swaffar	Music
Cynthia Swafford	Nursing



Lewis Tatham	English
Albert Taylor	Marketing
Tillman Taylor	History



Mary Teasley	Nursing
Joseph Thomas	Modern Languages
Billy Thompson	Business Administration



David Till	English
John Turner	English
Betty Wallace	History



Mildred Wallace	Library Science
Vernon Warren	Political Science
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John Welker	Modern Languages
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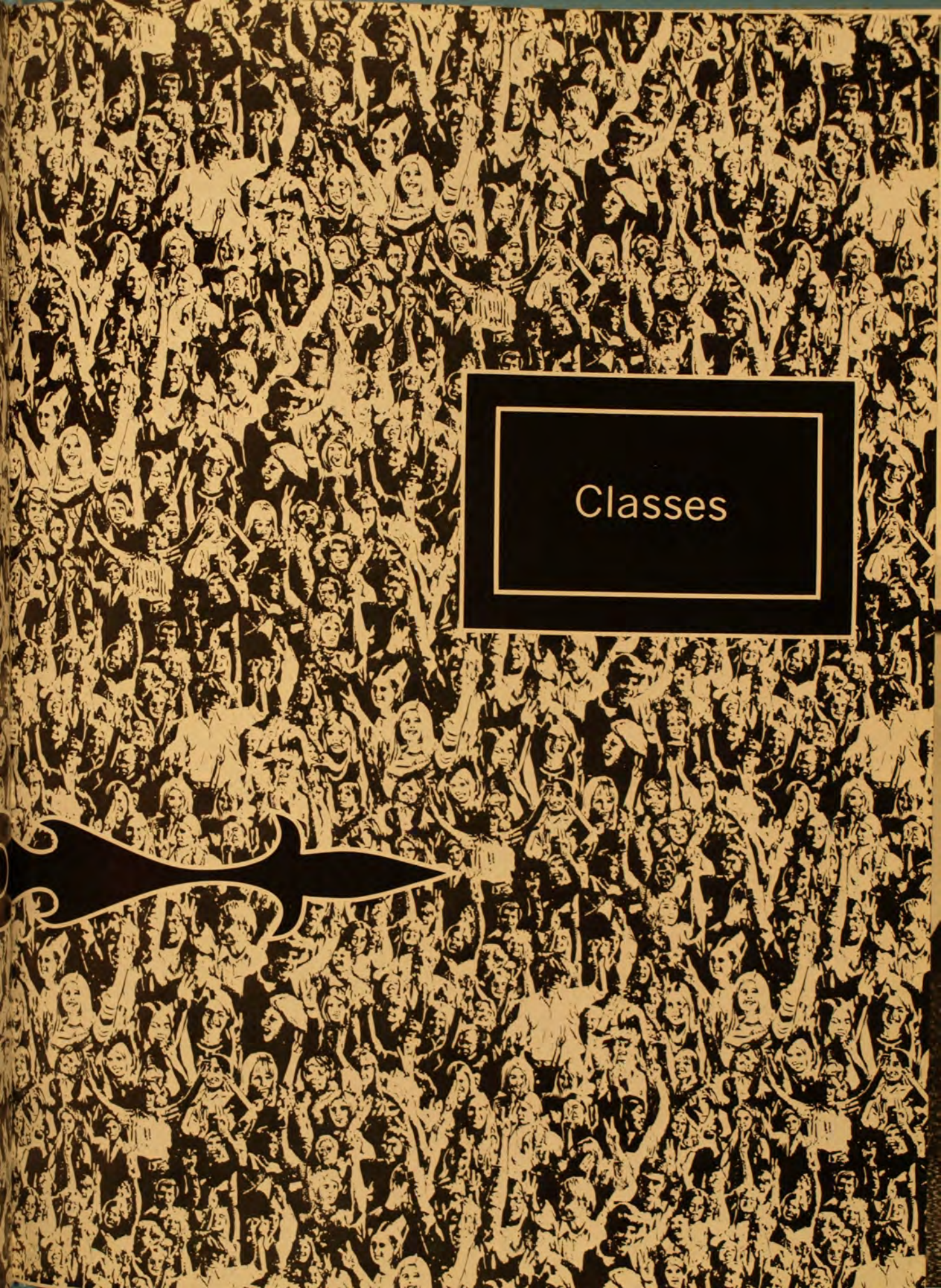
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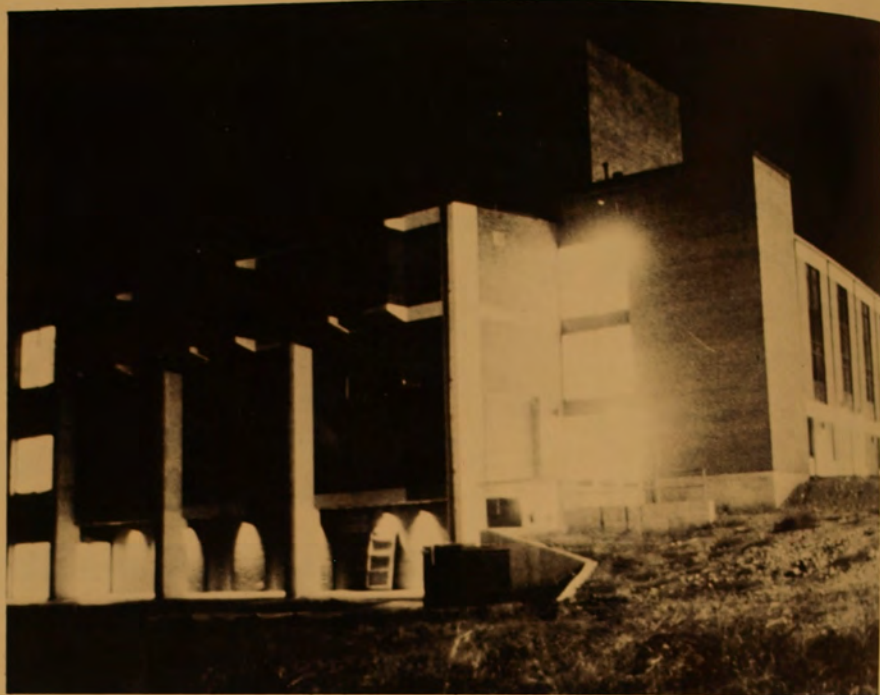






Classes

graduates



Vicki T. Baker
Andrew N. Barrass
Billy W. Bateman
Gary W. Bridges

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Tullahoma, Tenn.
Goodlettsville, Tenn.



Dale B. Cherry
James E. Conatser, Jr.
Sherrill M. Dailey
Danny S. DePriest

Adams, Tenn.
Palmyra, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.



Suella N. Dillard
Harold F. Grimes
Janice Hardin
Rebecca L. Hatfield

Clarksville, Tenn.
Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.





Pamela C. Hofe
James H. Mason
Mary C. Noble
Jerry E. Seay

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Lebanon, Tenn.



Jeffrey L. Thomason
Sharen S. Vaughn
Jose M. Wallace
Robert L. Williams

Chamblee, Ga.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



seniors



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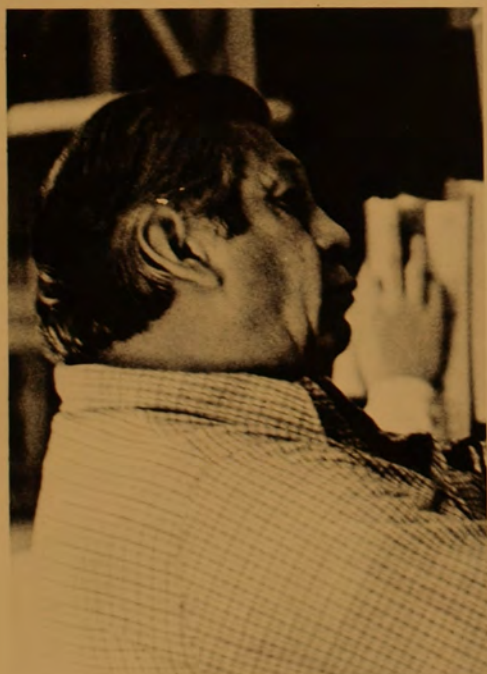
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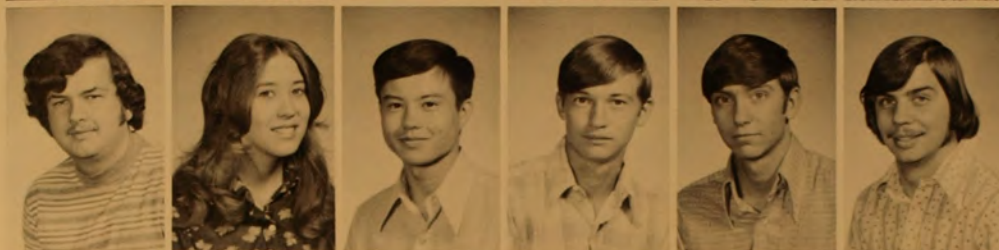
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Rushing, Helen S.
Rushing, Karen M.
Santiago, Jose M.
Seay, Glenda F.

Bumpus Mills, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Bayamon, Peru
Lebanon, Tn.



Self, Anita M.
Selph, Janice S.
Selph, Nancy J.
Shearron, Mary E.
Shearon, Charles
Shoemaker, Sue R.

Tennessee Ridge, Tn.
Ashland City, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Murfreesboro, Tn.
Ashland City, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.



Simmons, Cynthia B.
Simmons, Patsy D.
Simpson, Alice F.
Skinner, Benny F.
Smith, Linda H.
Smith, Robert M.

Guthrie, Ky.
Lewisburg, Tn.
Erin, Tn.
Cunningham, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.





Smith, Terry L.
Smothers, Rebecca
Speakman, Barbara R.
Spurgeon, Alice L.
Stack, Judy E.
Stacy, Michael L.

Clarksville, Tn.
Linden, Tn.
Nashville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Chapmansboro, Tn.
Nashville, Tn.



Staggs, Brenda
Staggs, Howard R.
Stephens, Jimmy J.
Stiles, Carol A.
Suiter, Brad C.
Suiter, Lottie T.

Kingston Springs, Tn.
Joelton, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.



Summers, Michael D.
Swift, Randall K.
Tabor, Rosaleigh
Talley, William K.
Taylor, Loretta J.
Taylor, Marlena M.

Dover, Tn.
Dover, Tn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Nashville, Tn.
Nashville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.



Teasley, Brenda S.
Thomas, Robert M.
Timmons, Lynn K.
Trice, Loretta
Tucker, Gary W.
Turner, Sheila G.

Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Soddy-Daisy, Tn.
Elkton, Ky.



Uffelmann, Patricia N.
Valentine, Brenda G.
Vann, Kerry D.
Vaziri, Dariush
Walker, Nancy C.
Wall, Pamela J.

Erin, Tn.
Hendersonville, Tn.
Joelton, Tn.
Iran
Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.



Wall, Rhonda K.
Warfield, Gloria L.
Warner, Joan M.
Waters, Valerie J.
Watson, Barbara P.
Watson, Bonnie L.

Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Nashville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Dover, Tn.
Woodlawn, Tn.



Weakley, Linda J.
Weems, Dawn M.
White, Gwendolyn F.
White, Terry L.
Williams, Dennis G.
Williams, Kathie A.

Clarksville, Tn.
Clarksville, Tn.
Fort Campbell, Ky.
Nashville, Tn.
Nashville, Tn.
Trenton, Ky.

Williams, Thomas G. Nashville, Tn.
 Wilson, Susan E. Big Rock, Tn.
 Winstead, Ladelle Pleasant View, Tn.
 Wofford, Maylou Clarksville, Tn.
 Wofford, Mike E. Nashville, Tn.
 Wood, Charles E. Clarksville, Tn.



Wood, Robert G. Clarksville, Tn.
 Wright, Loretta A. Clarksville, Tn.
 Yates, Karyn F. Nashville, Tn.
 Young, Daniel Guthrie, Ky.
 Youssefiha, Rassol R. Clarksville, Tn.



senior directory

A

Adams, Ben S. Jr.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Addison, Debra; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Alexander, Cathey L.; Goodlettsville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art.
 Alexander, Laura A.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology and psychology; Little Kappa 1, Little Sigma 3,4, Kappa Delta 3,4, psychology club 4.
 Allen, Kenneth C.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; industrial arts.
 Allen, William B.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
 Alley, Roger P.; Goodlettsville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice president Alpha Kappa Psi.
 Anders, Gary L.; Columbia City, Ind.; bachelor of science; industrial technology.
 Anderson, Beverly G.; White Bluff, Tenn.; bachelor of science; math and psychology; Organizations editor of annual staff 2; Galois math club; Laurel wreath society; SGA senator, Who's Who 4; psychology club secretary.
 Anderson, Joseph A.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Andrese, Craig A.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
 Armstrong, David.; Chicago, Ill.; bachelor of science; physical education.
 Armstrong, Flora M.; Maury Co., Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology.
 Armstrong, Joe Ed.; Fayetteville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science.
 Arthurs, Rhonda G.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Sec-treas. of Phi Alpha Theta 3, Phi Alpha Theta award 3; S.N.E.A. College bowl team member 4; Who's Who 4.
 Azzara, Judy S.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; english.

B

Baggett, Henry W. Jr.; Cedar Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; industrial arts.
 Baggett, Lewis E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art.
 Bailey, Lucy; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; french; Secretary Alpha Mu Gamma 3; STEA member, International Students Organization 1.
 Bailey, Maria M.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; bachelor of science; psychology.
 Baird, James T.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing.
 Barrass, Julia D.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Beach, Charles W., Jr.; Alexandria, Va.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; member APSU football team 1,2; intramurals 1-4; intramural referee 2,3; defensive back coach at Northwest High 4.
 Dean's list — superior honors 4.
 Beasley, Linda D.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 Bell, Clifford; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education and psychology; PEH 1,2,3,4; psychology club 4; SNEA 3,4; Alpha Phi Alpha parliamentarian and historian 3,4; SISS; APO honorary member 4; intramural advisory committee 4.
 Bellar, Eugene L.; Adams, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education; Pikette 3,4; Dream Girl 3; Senior homecoming queen 4.
 Belle, James A.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Bentley, Marsha; Covington, Ky.; bachelor of arts; french, USAB 3; USAB film committee 4; photographer 3; marching band 3,4; farewell and hail 4.
 Bentley, Ricky L.; Cunningham, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art; tower staff 4; photographer 1,2,3,4; all state 1,2,3,4; farewell and hail associate editor 2; editor in chief 4; board of student publication 4; student tribunal 2.
 Berry, Wanda K.; Centerville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Biggs, Clara G.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history.
 Black, Donald A.; bachelor of science; biology.
 Black, Judy E.; Palmyra, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Blake, Mary B.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology.
 Blake, Rodney H.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography; Alpha Tau Omega 1,2,3,4; ATO public relations 2; ATO vice president 3; Gamma Theta Epsilon 3,4; american marketing association 3,4.
 Blazer, James S.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Bollinger, Ronnie D.; Greenbrier, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology.
 Bolton, Melvin L. Jr.; Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
 Boyd, Barbara J.; Guthrie, Ky.; bachelor of science; english.
 Boyd, Tony M.; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science and speech.
 Brace, Phillip A.; bachelor of science psychology.
 Bracey, Terry E.; Joelton, Tenn.; bachelor of science; psychology and history.
 Bradley, Billy R.; Adairville, Ky.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Branch, Cassandra L.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; english.
 Brewer, Steven R.; Palestine, Ohio.; bachelor of science; music; Phi Mu Alpha 2,3,4; pep band 1,2,3; barbershop quartet 2,3; laurel wreath society 4; music educator's national conference 2,3,4; jazz collegians 2,3,4; honors day 1,3; dean's list 1,2,3,4; who's who 4.
 Brooks, Marva A.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Brooks-Giles, Alice F.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; history.
 Brown, Michael D.; bachelor of science; political science.
 Brown, Nathan T.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; philosophy.
 Brown, Richard M.; Greenbrier, Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography.
 Bruce, Wanda K.; Paris, Tenn.; bachelor of science; secretarial; SGA senator; member Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; Alpha Phi international fraternity member;

recording secretary, social chairman, rush chairman, chaplain, Alpha Phi; past member of FSA; BSA.
 Buff, Portia D.; Ringgold, Ga.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Chi Omega sorority 2,3,4; ATO little sister 1,2; majorette 1,2,3; feature twirler 4.
 Bumgarner, James E. Jr.; Alexandria, Va.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; industrial arts; APSU football team 1,2,3,4.
 Bumpus, James E.; Denver, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; baseball team 3.
 Burgess, Patricia D.; Dover, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; Phi Chi Theta.
 Burkes, Floyd E.; Cedar Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting.
 Burney, Phillip; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Burton, James E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; speech and theater.
 Bush, Callie K.; Stewart, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Bush, Ronald W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; cross country; member of Alpha Psi fraternity; Black students union.

C

Cansler, Lillian Z.; Crofton, Ky.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Carn, Jerel M.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Caroland, Fairy L.; Cedar Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; english and speech; Wesley foundation 1,2,3,4; Wesley singers; vice president 3; council member 3; board of directors 3; Governettes 2; Collegiate Civitan 2; K-ettes 2; SNEA 4; essay in Tower 3.
 Carr, Shirley W.; New Johnsonville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; chemistry.
 Carrigan, Mark T.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; American Marketing Association.
 Carson, James R.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 Castile, Peggy C.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Caudill, Sara P.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Caudle, Donald J.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology; chemistry club; Alpha Mu Gamma.
 Causey, Colleen J.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology and psychology.
 Chaffin, Robert C.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 Champion, William L.; Greenbrier, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
 Cheesman, Cheryl G.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science.
 Cheesman, Dallas R.; Winchester, Ind.; bachelor of science; biology.
 Cherry, James M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Vice President Alpha Tau Omega 4; Sec-Treasurer Alpha Tau Omega 3; Alpha Kappa

Psi; Wesley Foundation.
 Childers, Pamela M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; political science; International Students Association; Political Studies Association; John Jay Association; Alpha Mu Gamma; Represented APSU Model United Nations Conference 2,3.
 Childress, Kenneth W. Jr.; LaFollette, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture.
 Christianson, Cathy S.; Erin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; speech.
 Christmas, Joyce A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Christophel, Rick S.; Reading, Oh.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Clarke, John C.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Clubb, Cecil R.; Marble Hill, Mo.; bachelor of science; industrial arts.
 Coates, Kathleen F.; Columbia, Tenn.; bachelor of science; psychology.
 Coburn, Thomas M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; industrial arts.
 Cole, Gregory D.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Coleman, Darrell G.; Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Comer, Sandra M.; Birmingham, Al.; bachelor of science; physical education.
 Conran, David; bachelor of science; sociology.
 Contadino, Anthony F.; Cincinnati, Oh.; bachelor of science; business administration; football 1,2,3,4; men's affairs board; intramurals; American Marketing Association.
 Cook, Thomas J.; Lockland, Oh.; bachelor of science; business administration; inter collegiate football and track; American Marketing Association; intramural sports.
 Cooley, Paul A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 Cooper, Dan E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Cooper, Ronald D.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi.
 Coppedge, Rosanna; bachelor of science; music education.
 Cornell, Jimmy G.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history.
 Cotham, Cheryl H.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Cottrell, Beverly W.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Cox, Betty Jo; Greenbrier, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Health and P.E.
 Cracraft, Thomas J.; Ft. Campbell, Ky.; bachelor of science; Business Ad.
 Cramer, Beverly Ann; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Sociology.
 Crawford, Elizabeth A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Music.
 Cripe, Barbara A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Sociology.
 Crooks, Bobby A.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; Marketing.
 Cross, Lloyd G., Jr.; Lewisburg, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Biology.
 Crotzer, Pamela; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Biology.
 Crouch, Bonnie B.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; Elementary education; executive council member for Baptist Student Union, governette (2).
 Crutcher, Thomas B.; Greenbrier, Tenn.;

bachelor of science; Health and physical education; Physical Education Club (3), (4); Physical Education Club President (4); Intramural Football and Basketball 3,4; Intramural Official 3,4.
 Currence, Amanda B.; Russellville, Ky.; bachelor of science, english, A.P.S.U. Playhouse.

D

Daniel, Almond A., III; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science, History.
 Davis, Jacqueline M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science, business administration; Little sister to Sigma Chi; Future Secretaries Association, treasurer; Theta Phi Epsilon Social Sorority, Phi Chi Theta Professional Business Fraternity.
 Davis, Mary Angela; Goodlettsville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Psychology.
 Davis, Michael E.; Charlotte, Tenn.; bachelor of science; History.
 Deal, Joan E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Accounting.
 Dean, William L.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club.
 Deason, Paulette H.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Deason, Rick W.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; sociology.
 DeLisle, Martha L.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; Circle K.
 Dennis, Audie G.; Woodlawn, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology.
 Dowlen, Bobby L.; St. Bethlehem, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Downum, Donald E.; Whitwell, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Drosyk, Martha T.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 DuBarry, Mark A.; Logan County, Ky.; bachelor of science; industrial technology.
 Duffy, George J.; bachelor of science; industrial arts.
 Dunaway, Judy M.; Erin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; environmental science.
 Dunn, Elizabeth J.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; english.
 Dunning, Gale; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business education.

E

Edwards, Kathryn E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; psychology.
 Edwards, Kenneth M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; sociology.
 Eich, Debra Ann; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Ellis, Larry W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology; Alpha Phi Alpha; Political Science Club, Philosophy Club; BSA.
 Ellis, William K.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology; Alpha Phi Omega 2,3; Corresponding Secretary 3.
 Ernst, Donald M.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 Esch, Terrence L.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; accounting.
 Evans, Betty T.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
 Evans, Carlton W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology; Beta Beta Beta.
 Ewing, James S.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor

of science; elementary education.
 Ezell, Boyce D.; Herndon, Ky.; bachelor of science; history and biology.
 Ezell, Christopher, C.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology; Phi Mu Alpha; APSU Marching Band; APSU Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Student National Education Association 4.

F

Farr, Douglas E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography.
 Felton, Paul; Mechanicsburg, Pa.; bachelor of science; music education.
 Fillmore, Judy L.; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education and sociology.
 Filyaw, James E.; Sweetwater, Tenn.; bachelor of science; industrial arts; Football 1,2,3; Outstanding College Athletes of America 3; All OVC 2.
 Filyaw, Peggy P.; Sweetwater, Tenn.; bachelor of science; music; Sigma Alpha Iota President 4.
 Finch, Willard G.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 Fleming, Patricia M.; Jacksonville, Fl.; bachelor of science; earth science; Union for Women's Rights; Del Square Psi.
 Fletcher, Charles; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 Flood, Lawrence J.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science and psychology.
 Ford, Nella; Portland, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology.
 Ford, Stephen A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; english.
 Franklin, Diane K.; Hughesville, Pa.; bachelor



of science; music education; Marching Band; Symphonic Band, Orchestra.
Fussell, Teresa L.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.

G

Gaffney, Jane E.; Cibola, Tx.; bachelor of science; physical education.
Gaia, Kathy T.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; speech and english.
Gaia, Richard L.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science.
Garrett, Nancy E.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; chemistry.
Garrett, Elouise P.; Tellico Plains, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Deans List 2,4; Phi Chi Theta; American Marketing Association.
Garrett, Rose Marie; Greenbrier, Tenn.; bachelor of science; math; Galois Math Club 2, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 2,4; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Phi Alpha Theta 3,4; Who's Who 4; Baptist Student Union 4; SNEA 4; Academic Honors Day 1,2; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.
Geddes, Philip E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Glass, Dianne L.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
Glassmeyer, Steven K.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Goad, Sue S.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; english.
Goins, Joel B.; Seaman, Oh.; bachelor of science; biology and chemistry.
Gore, Cynthia J.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; sociology.
Grant, Danny K.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Gray, Gail B.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor

of science; elementary education.
Gray, William H.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting and math; Sigma Chi Fraternity; Galois Math Club; Who's Who.
Greer, Glenda G.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art education.
Greene, Namon D.; Gallatin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art; APSU Cheerleader 2,3,4; SGA 3,4; Who's Who; SNEA.
Groves, Gary D.; Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Groves, Lester; Charlotte, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting.
Grubbs, Mary Jobe; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; speech.
Guesetto, John K.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; psychology and biology.

H

Hackett, Thomas; Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi; Tennessee National Guard.
Hagge, William L.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Hagler, Ann S.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
Haley, Carolyn E.; Trenton, Ky.; bachelor of science; chemistry; SGA 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 3; SGA Vice-President 4; Galois Math Club 1,2,3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3; Academic Council 2,3,4.
Hall, Walter E.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Halliburton, Lucy V.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; english; APSU Cheerleaders; Chi Omega Fraternity.
Hamilton, Eve Kelly; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
Hancock, Kathryn R.; Herndon, Ky.; bachelor of science; biology.
Hargis, Patrice; Sandusky, Oh.; bachelor of science; psychology and sociology; Civinette 3; Vice President Collegiate Civitan Club; Civitan Sweetheart 3; Women's Affairs Board 3; Theta Phi Epsilon Sorority; Psychology Club.
Hargreaves, Sherwood A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting.
Harkrader, Glenn A.; Middletown, Oh.; bachelor of science; history.
Harlow, Janet D.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education; SGA; Associate Justice and Attorney General; Kettes; SNEA; Laurel Wreath Society; Circle K; Kappa Delta Pi; Academic Honors.
Harpel, William M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Harris, Richard C. Jr.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
Harrison, Jeannette; Savannah, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art education.
Harstad, Patricia M.; Petersburg, Va.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Hart, Terry Sue; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history and political science; Alpha Phi; Vice-President of the Inter Sorority Council; APSU Band; Governettes.
Head, Phillip Wayne; Adams, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology and chemistry.
Hefflin, Charles D.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science and history.
Hefflin, Tommy M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
Heffe, Ellen M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.

Henderson, Cary R.; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
Henderson, Kay G.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; physical education.
Henderson, Mary Ruth; Guthrie, Ky.; bachelor of science; accounting.
Herrington, Stephanie; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education; Alpha Beta Alpha.
Hershey, David; York, Pa.; bachelor of science; music education; Marching and Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Brass Choir; Choir; Phi Mu Alpha.
Hester, Betty G.; Cedar Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; math; APSU Women's Basketball Team; Galois Math Club; NCTM.
Hester, John W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
Hicks, David H.; Dover, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
Hicks, James R.; Memphis, Tenn.; bachelor of science; math and business administration.
Hicks, Joyce A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business education.
Hicks, William D.; Sweetwater, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; STEA; SNEA.
Hill, John A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
Hill, Nancy F.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
Hinson, Charles T.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture and biology.
Hodge, Linda L.; Cedar Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; chemistry.
Hoffman, Linda Gail; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
Holder, William J.; Dover, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Pi Kappa Alpha; Circle K; Cross Country 1.
Holt, Lucy M.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
Hooper, Beverly D.; Waverly, Tenn.; bachelor of science; elementary education.
Horn, Robert P.; Somerville, NJ.; bachelor of science; industrial arts.
Houston, Dwight D.; Springfield, Ohio.; bachelor of science; industrial arts; APSU football team 2,3,4.
Howard, Patricia E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; english.
Huffman, Carol; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
Hunt, David W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology and chemistry; Beta Beta Beta; Audobon; Chemistry club.
Hunt, Paul A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; philosophy.
Hunter, Martha E.; Cunningham, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; environmental science; Beta Beta Beta; biological honor society, president 4; Wesley foundation; SNEA.
Hurt, Glenn E.; McEwen, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; work scholarship 1,2, 3,4; intramural basketball.

I

Ingalls, James G.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; sociology.
Inglee, Beatrice D.; Ft. Campbell, Ky.; bachelor of science; accounting.
Inman, Amber M.; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art.
Inman, Dewey D.; Hartsville, Tenn.; bachelor



of science; sociology; APSU football team 2,3,4.

J

Jackson, Catherine E.; Ft. Campbell, Ky.; bachelor of science; speech; Alpha Angels; member marching band.

Jackson, Howard; Lexington, Ky.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; APSU basketball team, all OVC 1,2; leaping rebounder 2,3; MVP 2,3; most dedicated player 2; best defensive player 3; Mr. Hustle 3; All-Midwest regional 3; Outstanding Young Man of America 4.

Jackson, Reva B.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; english.

Jacobs, John A.; bachelor of science; physical education.

James, Valerie P.; Dickson, Tenn.; Freshman english award; K-ettes; All state, associate editor 3; Who's Who 4.

Jarrell, Lisa K.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Sociology and Psychology; Psychology Club.

Jarrett, Victoria A.; Erin, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Elementary Education, conc. Library Science.

Jeffers, Mary R.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Elementary Education.

Jenquin, Philip C.; Sheboygan, Wisconsin; bachelor of science; Marketing; Secretary of Men's Affairs Board 1, Treasurer of SGA 3, Vice-President of Alpha Tau Omega 3, Pres. Alpha Tau Omega 4.

Jimmerson, Richard; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Political Science.

Jobe, Anna B.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Elementary Education conc. History.

Johnson, Cynthia A.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Psychology.

Johnson, W. Gregory; Middletown, Ohio; bachelor of science; Accounting and Business Administration; SGA Senior Class President, Vice-President Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Vice President Laurel Wreath Society, Inter-collegiate Football, Academic All-American, Pi Kappa Alpha All-American, Alumni Association, Board Member, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, John Jay Society, Intramural Sports, Academic Honors Day recognition.

Johnson, William C., Jr.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Art.

Johnston, James M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Education, Health and physical education.

Jones, Carol J.; Elkton, Ky.; bachelor of science in Education; Health and Physical Education.

Jones, Debra M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Education, Health and Physical Education.

Jones, Jimmy W.; McEwen, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Education, History; Alpha Tau Omega, Young Republicans, STEA.

Jones, Joe N.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Education, Bs. Admin.

Jones, John E.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of Science, Acct.

Jones, Mary F.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; Speech.

Jones, May G.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in Education, English; Alpha Psi Omega, NCTE, Dean's List.

Jones, Robert W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor

of science; Business Adm.

Jordan, Frank E.; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science, Chemistry, Chi Epsilon Mu, 3,4; Pre-Med Club 4, Alpha Phi Omega 2,3,4 Beta Beta Beta 3,4.

Jordan, Jeannie H.; Olmstead, Ky.; bachelor of science, Biology; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4, Pre-Med Club 4 Beta Beta Beta 4, University Choir 1,2,3; Sigma Tau Omega Sorority 1,2; Women's Affairs Board 2.

K

Kartawich, Nancy T.; Ft. Campbell, Ky.; bachelor of science; speech; Pi Kappa Delta; debate team.

Kaufmann, Gary E.; Cincinnati, Ohio.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; APSU football team 1,2,3,4; intramurals.

Kelley, Billy B.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; psychology and sociology.

Kelley, Deborah J.; White House, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Alpha Phi fraternity; Alpha Phi Omega charter sister; SGA USAB member.

Kennedy, Laurence G.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; BSU; chamber singers; Joyful Noise singer, vice-president; senior classical league; laurel wreath society, Phi Alpha Theta; music director.

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editor's page

This page is referred to as the editor's page. Here I will try to wrap up the book for this year. The book consists of 288 pages, 16 of which are four color. The cover is blue with a silver metallic inlay. The grain of the cover is unusual in that it is called "People", and on close observation tiny characters can be made out.

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