

ARCHIVES

Tenn
LD
271
.A69
F312
1991

A

USTIN PEAY

giveness, it all

GOT

TABLE OF CONTENTS

UNIVERSITY LIFE	8
INDIVIDUALS	42
GREEKS	82
ORGANIZATIONS	110
POTLIGHT ON U	144
ACADEMICS	162
SPORTS	192
INDEX & ADS	222

given, it all
U
GOT

CHEERING FOR GOVS — Austing Peay Governors' fans filled the seats to show support for their team at the Homecoming game against MTSU.



Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume 42

giver's it all
U GOT

Given' it all U GOT

Somehow it seems more important to be good at what you do in college. High school is still a time of freedom, a time when being good is nothing more than a sense of personal pride, but college means finding a real niche. It means going as far as you have to go to get what you want.

You can't always be the best in your field of study or your extracurricular activities, but you can put your heart into it.

College seems to offer a lot and for everything that is offered there is someone who takes up that offer, someone who makes that program better, or makes it grow.

Sometimes that person is you. You're the one setting up the props behind the stage, you're the one coordinating the music, you're the one that makes Austin Peay a university — you are the one Given' It All U Got. —
BY SHERRI ADCOCK

ROLLING AND RECORDING — Dawn Niceley, and Wallace Crain get ready for another taping of AP Magazine. Today the featured guest was Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia speaking about the stir over the predicted earthquake.

STANDING AT ATTENTION — Members of the Austin Peay ROTC program run through a training exercise in front of the Dunn Center. Cadets could be seen many times on campus training.



Samantha Guerrero

Sherri Adcock



Lee Watson



CHATTING BETWEEN CLASSES — Joel Walker and Jonathan Gilbert find an opportunity to get a little social time in before heading to classes.



TAKING A RIDE — Ina Jobe finds that there were a lot of pluses to having a bike for transportation as opposed to the expense of driving an automobile to class everyday.

FINDING AN ANGLE — Jeri Lee gives a helping hand to a debate student P.R. Harbin as the debate team prepares another topic of competition.



Dennis Lovett



Samantha Guerrero

LOOKING IT UP — Professor Meredith Gildrie spends some time in the library helping Marie Portillo with her research paper.



Britt McBryar

UP AND AWAY — During the weekend of the first home football game Bell South Mobility brought over its balloon and took people on rides throughout the afternoon.

KEEPING THE PACE — Every afternoon members of the university's cross country team could be seen running laps around the campus grounds. Neil Sartain, Wade Oliver, Seth Sheridan and Dennis Santiago make their laps on this hot August afternoon.





Sherri Adcock

given' it all
U GOT

PICKIN' AND SINGIN'— Chris Hudson, Kaley Junkins, Jarrod Small, and Jef Spring spend an afternoon practicing and hanging out. Students could be found enjoying themselves with frisbee games, football and even golf.

SLURPING IT UP — Melissa Tomlinson, Alpha Omicron Pi, Wendi Atkins, Kappa Delta and Shannon Salyer, Alpha Delta Pi, participate in the Jello-eating contest during Greek Week.



Samantha Guerrero



Samantha Guerrero

No one quite expected it. The university was growing. Growing, even as it lost students, who were not only students but part of the military. It seemed that the enrollment numbers would go plunging way down as troops from Ft. Campbell were sent to the Middle East crisis, but the figures rose — about three percent over last year.

Dorms were full and once again some students found themselves in tripled-up rooms. Last year enrollment climbed 22 percent over the year before. It was the largest increase in enrollment among all surrounding colleges and universities putting Austin Peay way out in front of its competition.

However, all these changes in numbers meant some shifting around had to be done.

Fraternities found themselves looking for a new place to hang their letters as their leases ran out, and they were forced to pack up.

A new childcare center opened up to help nontraditional parents. It wasn't just traditional students kicking up the numbers — it was parents with kids who needed somewhere to stay while parents were at school. The cultural center featuring elements of the black heritage swung open its doors.

Austin Peay was growing almost too fast to accommodate itself. Meetings behind closed doors had administrators pumping out the plans for the upcoming year, the upcoming 5 years . . .

— BY SHERRI ADCOCK

PEDALING TO CLASS — Michael Fonseca avoids parking problems and gets some exercise as he pedals around campus during summer school.

The doors didn't swing open. They'd been open all summer. The campus buzzed with the nailing, drilling and sawing that it took to make Austin Peay what all the promotional material had said it was. The university had an image to uphold even if that meant months of work to get the place in top notch condition before the first flood of freshmen filled the campus, before the entourage of students who'd already been there came back to see the same old thing.

Dorms took a facelift. Harned Hall was looking like a real relic on the outside again rather than a dilapidated hazard; the eating facilities took on a new face; the library updated equipment and souped up quiet policies; the new Music/Mass Communications building echoed with the bustling of the campus community for the first time.

Cosmetics weren't the only changes taking place at Austin Peay. The Red Storm was rising in the sports program. Football was to face its first full season with a new coach. Basketball was to move on without Lake Kelley. And what about academics, what about programs for the students?

Behind closed doors, meetings were taking place on how to better accommodate the student body. UPC was planning an itinerary of events to entertain; a new program was forming to give freshman the FACTS; housing was planning where to put all the students. The five year plan for the university was beginning to subtly unfold from the administrators' office.

Once again enrollment numbers rose. Austin Peay was giving it all they had to recruit more students and retain the ones they had. All types of student faces from the non-traditionals to the youngest recent high school graduates, from the Korean to the Australian came together to make Austin Peay more than just a college somewhere west of Nashville . . . — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Lee Watson



Samantha Guerrero

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Natolyn Jones takes advantage of the rehearsal facilities at the new music/mass communications building as she puts in some practice time. Music students find themselves putting in some long hours.

ENJOYING THE DAY — On Registration Day, a table was set up for the newly created Child Learning Center for people to get more information on the new program.



given' it all
U
GOT

COME 'N GET IT — Shawn Pruitt and Clifford Greer try out the new meal choices created by the remodeling of the Gov's Grille and the Harvill Cafeteria.

TALKING IT OVER — Lee Watson, editor of the All State, and Kris Phillips, executive editor, find a few moments after their theatre class to discuss something other than the newspaper.



Samantha Guerrero



Britt McBryar



Uncle Sam Calls

19,000 troops head to Middle East

August 21 — A heavy cloud of heat hung over campus as students unpacked their bags, registered and prepared for another year.

But there was something noticeably wrong, something was different about this year. Not only were there the usual stresses of beginning another semester of school, but there was an added fear that could be felt all over campus — the threat of war. An imminent threat that grew larger with each move Saddam Hussein, the madman leader of Iraq, made in the Middle East. Shortly before the beginning of school, Hussein invaded the small country of Kuwait, leaving the United States to defend Saudia Arabia.

On the homefront, families crumbled as Uncle Sam sent almost 19,000 troops from Fort Campbell to the Middle East. Mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, boyfriends, girlfriends found themselves packing their bags and heading into unfamiliar territory not knowing when they would return.

Gas prices were on a continuous incline jumping as much as a nickel overnight.

Students, especially commuters, felt the crunch in their wallets. Enrollment at the main campus suffered but nothing like the ghosttown effect created by the deployment at the Ft. Campbell Center.

There was something good that could be said for the event though; it seemed to bring the campus, county, state, nation and world together. Locally, citizens showed their support for troops by tying ribbons with the national colors on their cars, yellow ribbons blew in the wind on front porches and the American flag could be found everywhere from cars to houses to businesses.

Signs with a show of support went up in lights all over town. Counseling groups sprung up all over to help families who had been left behind deal with their losses.

APSU as well as Clarksville was sure to suffer with 19,000 troops gone from the town. As President Bush said there were no quick and easy answers. It promised to be a long and drawn out period, a time of wait and see for everyone involved. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

SHOW OF SUPPORT — Signs were hung up in support of the deployed troops from the 101st Airborne all over town.



Britt McBryar



ON THE MARCH — The Color Guard marches across the football field during the first home game of the season at Austin Peay. During half-time a ceremony was held in honor of the Ft. Campbell troops.

STRETCHING IT OUT — An Eaglegram signed by members of the Clarksville community was stretched 100 yards across the football field at the first home game.



UNIVERSITY LIFE

asleep. We want to have more to tell, without incriminating ourselves; than all those sleepless nights in the library, bags under our eyes and the taste of cafeteria food.

Let's face it — for four years of our life, we'll mull around trying to find ourselves, yes, people are still trying to find themselves. We didn't just abort the effort after the hippy generation was over. We just didn't put those peace signs down, bury those tie-dyed clothes in mothballs and decide it would be impossible to find what truly made us all happy.

People have always searched for that one thing that makes them tick and, face it, university life is where a lot of people come to grips with themselves, and who they are for the first time.

University life is full of strange things. Where else could you play football in the middle of the street, go to Kroger after midnight and steal grapes, have 30 people all crash in your dorm room, or just order pizza at 3:00 a.m. for the heck of it?

Where else could a 50 year-old walk into a classroom and sit there like the next guy? Some of us may have to wait 30 years to tell our grandchildren about the strangeness of university life, others may go home from school and tell them every day.

One thing is for sure — university life will create plenty of memories to chat about at dinner. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

The four years of our university life is something we all want to tell our grandchildren about without them falling



IN THE SPIRIT — Lynn Hopper, David Stryjewski, David Francis, Connie Peck and George Watson cheers for the Gobs at the Homecoming bonfire.



U said it!

“



I feel like I fit in well here at AP, because it's a small college and it's easy to know everyone. I didn't know anybody when I came here, but I met a lot of people in class and in the UC. I think AP's a great place to make friends. — **James (J.D.) Devens**, *Sophomore, Business Administration Major*

”

“



I'm a non-traditional student and I don't spend a lot of time on campus because I have so many other responsibilities. I'm married and have a little 8 year-old boy so it's kind of hard to go to school and still help my son out a lot. I think AP does a good job accomodating non-trad's; the professors seem to be really understanding. — **Janna Wallace**, *Sophomore, Pre-Vet Major*

”

“



The music department, which is one of the finest in the south, is the reason I came here. The faculty is dedicated and cares about its students; and the student-to-teacher ratio at AP is small, which is very good. — **Larry Dickens**, *Junior, Music Education Major*

”

STACKING IT UP — Laura Hester, resident of Sevier Hall, slips some food on the shelf while moving in for the fall semester.

NEEDING A DOLLEY — Many people found themselves repositioning their collectibles several times before making it to their destination. Torrance Brown helps Dedra Macklin move into Sevier Hall.



Veronica Wilson



Veronica Wilson

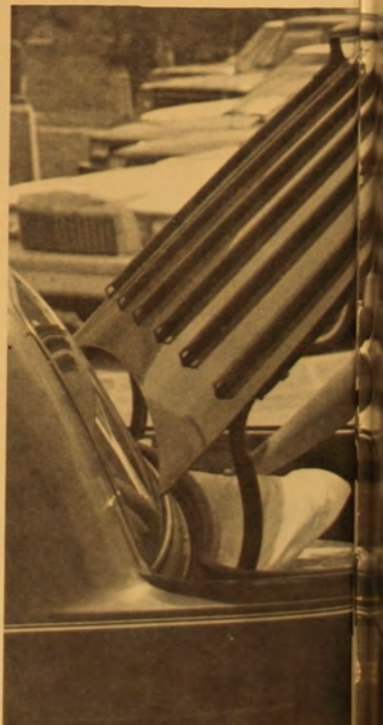


LENDING A HAND — Nothing is more precious during the move than parents who were willing to help out. A Meacham resident and his father get ready to lag a trunk up the stairs.

Sherri Adcock



Samantha Guerrero



STUFFING IT IN — While some people were just arriving and getting ready for the fall semester others were just leaving. Kathryn Cherry and Tina Wallace pack up to leave orientation.

THE GREAT MOVE

It was a familiar sight, a sight that was inevitable as finals and usually began around that time.

The GREAT MOVE. U-hauls, horse-trailers, trucks, cars — you name it — lined the parking lots for the occasion.

"My first impression of the dorms here was that my room had endless possibilities that could be worked with," Cari Haddock of Sevier Hall said.

Frustrated parents paced back and forth across the pavement doing their best to keep their cool. Clothes, stereos, microwaves, tables, chairs and more clothes comprised most of the items that lined the sidewalks outside dorms and apartments.

Soon all these valuables must be tucked away in a small cubicle hardly big enough to accommodate a student's lifetime collectibles.

That wasn't the only hitch; the student usually shared this cubi-

cle with at least one other roommate, sometimes two.

There was a feeling that most students seemed to share — the "I've got to have everything I own in my room with me or I will never survive college life." Not only parents were the victim of the GREAT MOVE but anyone from a boyfriend to a recruit right off the street could be found lugging boxes to dorms and apartments. The MOVE seemed as if it would never end, but students eventually got settled in for a semester after days of packing, unpacking, resituating and compromising.

"We should have elevators in the dorms to help in moving stuff up several flights," freshman Mike Pence commented when asked what he would like to change about the moving in process at Austin Peay.

One thing that was rarely anticipated during moving in was moving out. Students not only were forced to pack up the avalanche of belongings they moved in, but somehow over the semester their quantity of possessions and collectibles had taken on a strange growing process.

Over the course of four months they had accumulated more clothes, more papers and most of all more junk. Trash bins were sometimes the only solution to the moving dilemma. Outside dumpsters overflowed with not only trash, but carpet, chairs and other belongings there was no room for on the long trip home.

"My advice to next year's freshmen about moving into dorms is to just be practical and don't try to bring everything at once," Jill Reynolds of Killebrew Hall said.

Even with all the problems of moving in mind, it didn't seem to change the way the students felt about it. Each semester students took everything to college from their hot pink socks to Ernie the pet goldfish. "The best part of moving in is getting to lie on the bed when you are done!" Shawn Pruitt of Harvill Hall said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

HOLDING ON TIGHT — Moving in can require some muscle. Eric Basham moves his mini-refrigerator to his new home for the semester — Miller Hall.

CARRYING AN ARMLOAD — Val Shelton grabs a basket for another trip as she unpacks her clothes for the big move into Cross Hall.

Samantha Guerrero



Samantha Guerrero



BANDS ROCK ON

Forget any fancy gala event opening the new Music/Mass communication building. The new multi-million dollar facility was unofficially broken-in this past summer by literally hundreds of energetic high school band members attending the band camp on the Austin Peay campus.

Each year high school bands from Tennessee and Kentucky make use of the Austin Peay campus for their annual band camp session, where the bands learn their shows they will use for half-time entertainment and competitions in the fall.

The deal works out well for both the high school and Austin Peay. The high schools have access to excellent facilities at a reasonable cost, while Austin Peay has some top notch musicians and students on campus for a bit of informal recruiting.

As for the recruiting, Bob Lee, director of bands at Austin Peay said, "It's been real positive, especially with the new building."

Although the quality was still top notch, the quantity had slipped a bit this year.

"This year we've only had six bands," Lee said. "Nine or ten is

our usual number of bands. I usually don't have the space to take all the bands that would like to come."

Chuck Campbell, the new director at North Hardin High School in Radcliff, Kentucky, was more than pleased with his choice of campuses on which to work.

"This has been an outstanding place to come to," Campbell, who received his master's degree from Austin Peay, said. This facility is absolutely the most glorious place. It's like a dream world."

"The security here has been with us everytime I turn around," Campbell added. "Everyone is really doing a tremendous job to make sure we have a good week here."

The high school students were just as excited about the new building as they were their new shows.

"We like this building, it's really nice," Brennita Hardin, a senior tenor saxophonist from McGavock High, said. "I have friends that go to Belmont who have thought about coming (to Austin Peay) because of the new building." — BY JEFF WHITE



TO THE BEAT — The percussion section feels the pressure of keeping accurate time for the rest of the band. One slip-up could throw the entire routine off.



PERFORMING WITH PRIDE — The guard abandons their flags for awhile. Guard members not only twirl but must sometimes be responsible for creating dance routines as well.

IN THE GROOVE — Saxophone and trumpet sections work together on holding their form during a motionless part of the drill. This is one of the elementary lessons that all band members must learn.

TAKING A BREAK — Band members take a few minutes out from the hot August sun to have some "friends" time before practice strikes up again.



All photos by Britt McBryar

BRAVING THE HEAT — A trumpet player learns one of band's most fundamental disciplines: standing at attention even under the worst conditions.



IN THE WIND — Even the best horn-lines need a little flare. Guard members enhance the sound of the band with their visual effect.



KEEPIN' IN STEP — This young man must balance his sousaphone, the largest instrument in his band, while making sure his feet are keeping in time with the rest of the band.

HOLD THAT LINE — A band instructor inspects the form of the company front as the players hold that note.

TAKING YOUR REQUESTS — Graduate student Dan Martens works as an assistant sports director on the air at WAPX. After moving to the new building, the station experienced several problems before going on the air.

Veronica Wilson



HOLD THAT NOTE — It wasn't long until the sound of music and fluttering feet could be heard breaking in the new building. Paula Atherton practices in a flute lesson with music faculty member Lisa Read.



Veronica Wilson



HOLDING IT STEADY — Deon Hunter who worked for the Center for the Creative Arts during the summer helps move in.

HITTING THE BOOKS — Rob Davidson and Cindy Musselwhite study in front of the completed building. Davidson, a mass communications major, and Musselwhite, a music major, both benefit directly from the new building.

Samantha Guerrero



Veronica Wilson



PACKING EVERYTHING UP — Dr. Gloria Gharavi packs boxes in her old Clement office and gets ready to open shop across campus.

ON **THE** MOVE

The 1990/91 school year has brought about many changes to the Austin Peay State University campus. New faces, new names, and a new spirit came together to form a new atmosphere of pride. One change especially brought together a diverse group of APSU students as they pursued their studies and prepared themselves for a career.

The Music/Mass Communications facility was utilized this year for its very first session of classes. This building served as home to a large group of students and was only second in size to one other building on campus. It was the only facility of its kind in the state. There were over 300 major fields of study represented by the group of students who occupied the new facility.

The music department, which moved from the Clement Building, found the new facility offered many extras not found in their old setting. The new building had a much larger working environment, such as more classroom space and storage areas for all the new equipment which came with the move.

"I believe the new building will definitely attract a greater number of music/mass communication students in the future," Ms. Patricia Halbeck, professor of music said. After years of being all over campus, the mass communications department finally enjoyed the new feeling of togetherness.

This year, for the first time, the students and the faculty of this department were able to enjoy the modern audio and visual studios in one central area.

However, the new facility presented a drawback to this department.

The absence of classroom space for the mass communication department made for quite a situation as students were shifted between the Trahern Building, where the classrooms for this department were located, to the new mass communications building for their more extensive laboratory and studio work.

The increase of space availability and quality instructional methods brought around a new feeling of pride for not only the students but for the faculty as well.

"The community of Clarksville/Montgomery County has been a wonderful asset in making our project successful," said Dr. Paul Schaffer, of the mass communications department.

"The community has aided with financial as well as moral support throughout the entire phase. We at APSU are indeed blessed to have such a strong supporting community behind us all the way." — BY RUSTY VADEN

ALL ITS GLORY — The long-awaited Music/Mass Communication Building provided new resources for the campus on the inside as well as enhancing APSU's image on the outside.



Sherri Adcock



SPORTING THE SHADE — Sunshields for cars seemed to be the summer craze. They also helped block the heat of the summer sun.



"I took 13 hours during summer school. I thought it was a great opportunity to get some of my core classes out of the way, so I could concentrate on courses in my major," — Kent Beaty.

ORDER OF DAY — Getting locked out was one of those things that seemed to happen at the worst times. Campus police officer Larry Foster helps Meisha Jones get into her car.



Samantha Guerrero



ONE QUICK GLANCE — Judy Braun catches up on homework before getting to class. Some students found it tough to stay on top of the triple accelerated courses and crammed in study time when they could.

SCHOLARS BEAT HEAT

Even though most college students anxiously await summer like those in elementary school, for 1,844 Austin Peay State University students it was books not the beach that drew their attention this summer.

Summer school at APSU was divided into two semesters. The majority of the classes met every weekday for about two hours a session. The reason for this was the enormous amount of instruction that had to be covered in the short five-week sessions.

However that break-neck speed that deterred some from summer academics actually attracted other students and made them work even harder than they would in regular school.

"I took 12 hours this summer and passed all of them. Now I'm back. Summer school was pretty easy. All they (classes) required was to be there on time and do the work," Myron Devoe said.

"This was the best summer I've ever had. I got a job as the assis-

tant manager of the Soundshop at Governor's Square Mall. I went to summer school," senior Rachel Lednicki said.

"I made a 3.5 GPA. That is the best I've ever made since my sophomore year, and I am a second semester senior," Lednicki said.

The reason for the summer offerings is to allow those inclined to brave the hectic schedule a chance to pick up a class they may need or a chance to get ahead.

"I hope that after three or four summers the extra credit hours will add up," freshman Dana Hamilton said.

Though the students may have doubted why they took the class during the semester, the end result was what counted.

"I'm glad, really glad the two classes I took are behind me. "It was intense. Classes move about four times the normal speed," senior Lee Watson said.

Summer Session I began in early June and was over by July fifth. The second session began two weeks later and was over about two weeks before fall classes began.

"It really wasn't laid back, like a lot of people told me it was,"

Watson concluded about the six credit hours she received during Summer Session I.

Although summer school meant cracking the books, there were others who actually did squeeze in a little time between classes to have a little fun.

Others spent the summer flipping burgers, working at the mall or spending time with their families.

"I lived in the fraternity house this summer, the Sigma Nu house. I was recovering after my first year of school. I worked this summer at Sadies in the mall and saved money and bought a new car," Robert Rice said.

"I loved the summer; it was too short, but I'm glad to be back in regular school. There are a lot of things to do and people to see."

Some students went home for the summer while others hung around Clarksville.

"I worked at a movie theatre this summer. I was head of the concessions. I got to see the movies free, but I didn't like it because the people I worked with just about drove me crazy," Deborah Perkins said. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS, PATTI KNIGHT

SOME FRESH AIR — Dennis Santiago, Tom Stutz and Jose Malave take a few moments out from classtime and athletic activities to just chat with each other outside Clement.

Samantha Guerrero

Samantha Guerrero

IT TAKES TEAMWORK — Felecia Hillman, Robby Rice and Dana Knox have an informal study session outside of classtime. Some students found peer support, the key to making it through a course.

TAKING A BREATHER — Summer school combined with the scorching heat was enough to get anyone down. Kathryn Dowlen finds a quiet spot to relax in the shade.

V.I.P.'s VISIT AP

Editor's Note: During the year of 1990/91 school year several guests and speakers came to the campus of Austin Peay. Because of the time they came, the 1990 yearbook was already done or too far into production to include them. Just as we do with sports or other spring activities we opted to include them in this year's book rather than not to feature them at all.

Austin Peay State University's Visiting Speakers and Artist's Committee delivered several interesting and prestigious speakers to the campus community.

Vladimir Pozner, a prominent journalist from the U.S.S.R. spoke to the campus in December. Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science and chair of the visiting speakers and artist's committee said the committee was very excited about Pozner's appearance at Austin Peay.

"Because of the political changes that are occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, there is a great deal of interest in how the relationship between the United States and the

U.S.S.R. may change over the next two years," Kanervo said.

Ex-Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph returned home, as she spoke for AP's annual Unity Dinner in February.

Rudolph, a track and field Olympiad from 1960, is a popular lecturer on college campuses. At AP, she spoke on "Unity — the key to Austin Peay's future."

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and former Fort Campbell resident made a special appearance at a luncheon held for students, faculty and community leaders.

Powell, a very visible figure in national defense and government was an exciting addition to the guest speaker line-up.

According to Kanervo, who attended the luncheon, Powell spoke on the changing world situation regarding western nations and communist alliance and decline in communism.

"One of the major themes was the need to continue sufficient level of defense spending to meet future challenges," Kanervo said.

— BY LEE WATSON

DISCUSSING SOME POLITICS — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of joint-chiefs-of-staff, talks to the community and AP faculty and staff.



Public Affairs



SPEAKING OF JOURNALISM — Vladimir Pozner, soviet journalist, gave a two part lecture not only including journalism but soviet politics as well.



Public Affairs

GREETING SOME STUDENTS — Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medalist, speaks to students about the importance of unity at a luncheon hosted by Minority Affairs.

Sherri Adcock



THINKING IT OVER — John Smith came all the way from Britain to talk to students about the travel abroad program and promote it.

ANSWERING SOME QUESTIONS — Mr. Smith takes some questions from Dr. Vernon Warren's Western Constitutional Democracy class about British politics.



Sherri Adcock

Speaker promotes CCSB trip

Students from several classes got a chance to listen to John Smith from Britain speak about the pluses of the Center for Cooperative Study in Britain (CCSB) as well as discuss some points about the world situation.

Smith is the Chief Information Officer in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. He is responsible for day-to-day dealing with press, radio, television and general public relations.

Not only has Smith worked in journalism throughout the years but has also worked within the British government under Margaret Thatcher and other important political figures.

With such a busy itinerary it looks like he'd hardly have time to travel throughout the United States promoting the study abroad program but he does so on a purely volunteer basis.

"The experience (study abroad) is essential for American youth — people like yourself. You're the most important ones to do it. Through the experience, you will meet important people from all parts of the world," Smith said. — BY SHERRI AD-
COCK



Public Affairs

TASTE OF CULTURE

Austin Peay, being the liberal arts mecca it is, offers a broad-based education, but some students took it upon themselves this past summer to broaden their own academic horizons even further through the Study Abroad program at Austin Peay, making a run for the border to Cuernavaca, Mexico.

There was little time for siesta as the group attended classes at the Center For Bilingual Multi-Cultural Studies from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, polishing their grammar skills, studying history and taking elective courses in the culture, such as Idiomatic Expressions.

Not only did the students make the obvious academic gains such as credit hours and improved communication skills, they had a great time soaking up the culture with their host families and the people of Cuernavaca.

"It's like you're thrown in the middle of the culture," Sophomore Veronica Wilson said. "I could speak when I got there, but I couldn't understand what they were saying to answer back. But after a week I could communicate with anybody on the street and they could understand me."

Wes Prine, a 22-year-old psychology major, felt the trip was well-organized, both socially and professionally.

"Our families were excellent, and so was the school," Prine said. "Dr. Ramon Magrans does a really good job of telling the students what to expect down there, as far as what is going to happen on the street, what to expect with the school and what to expect with your family. He didn't leave any loose ends in that area," Prine said.

Foreign language major Denise Rees was the veteran of the group,

making her second journey this summer, and probably had a less naive view about the culture than some.

"This year I learned more about the people," Rees said. "It wasn't like I was a tourist, it was like I was a native. I could talk to them just as well as anyone else could."

That made a big difference, being able to communicate.

Of course the trip wasn't always a picnic, with students often having no hot water in the mornings, and the confirmed rumors of the drinking water, but the people and the experience were worth any inconveniences according to the students.

"I feel like I adjusted to the culture really well," Wilson said. "I now feel like I can live anywhere. The people were nice and more open." — BY JEFF WHITE



A LITTLE PET — Dr. Ramon Magrans shows off an armadillo he picked up on the road to Taxco.



ON THE GO — Wes Prine, senior Spanish student, packs his bags and heads out for another excursion in Acapulco.



SOME SISTERLY LOVE — Denise Rees enjoys time with her Mexican sister during her stay abroad. Host families took students in and watched out for them during their stay.

QUICK PHOTO TIPS — Timmy Jennette took some time out from his sight-seeing trip to an orphanage near Xochicalco to lend a helping hand and some helpful hints on photography to Sarah Todd.



VIEW OF CITY — Taxco was just one of the sight-seeing highpoints of the trip to Mexico. AP students went silver shopping in this city.



"Going to Mexico was one of the best decisions I have ever made. My Spanish really improved, and the people were fantastic," Scott Padgett, senior English major, said.

All photos by Veronica Wilson



SURVIVING THE HIKE — Lisa Poland felt the after-effects of hiking up the Pyramid Of The Sun. This was one of the primary sight-seeing attractions at the ruins of Teotihuacan.



STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Editor's Note: Everyday people march, protest, write letters and a variety of other things to try to change our world for the better. Some of these people are heard. Either it is because they bark the loudest, they are persistent or they just happen to open their mouths at the right time.

Sometimes those that work so hard to change the earth and our society, something that will benefit us all, get looked over, forgotten or ignored.

The following three students speak out. Frequently their styles are different, they disagree on the best way to approach the same issue, but they are putting pressure on people in high places to change certain violations that are taking place against our environment or those who live there.



Amnesty striving to teach about human rights

“ Amnesty International. You’ve probably heard of it, somewhere. Maybe you’ve seen the name on a bumper sticker around campus or know of the concerts U2, Sting, and others have done for it. But do you really know what it is?

Amnesty International is an impartial, world-wide human rights organization. Impartial, in that it sides with no political group and works against the human rights abuses included in its mandate regardless of either the ideology of the government or the beliefs of its victims. Amnesty’s mandate is as follows:

- the release of all prisoners of conscience: those people detained simply for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence;

- fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

How does Amnesty International collect information on prisoners? Amnesty International’s research department at its International Secretariat in London collects and researches every available detail pertaining to the prisoner and the circumstances under which he or she has been detained. Sources include newspapers, radio broadcasts, government bulletins, and humanitarian organizations, as well as letters from and interviews with prisoners and their families. Once a story is reported and substantiated, it is only a matter of a

few hours that hundreds of telegrams are on their way to the authorities of that particular country, urging them to protect or release the prisoner. In a few days, thousands of letters are on their way.

Many may think that this action would prove futile. However, this is a very effective method. It works, in part, because letters arrive so quickly and because there are so many for a single case. Notes of one ex-political prisoner:

“When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: 3,000 of them. The prison was informed. The letters still kept arriving and the president called the prison and told them to let me go.”

That’s the work Amnesty does in other countries, but what does Amnesty do in the United States? We work for the abolition of the death penalty. Human rights apply to all people, even those whose acts are condemned by society. Here a few facts about the death penalty you may be interested in knowing.

The United States stands alone as the only western democracy which still practices capital punishment. One of the first things many Eastern European nations did as part of creating their democracy was to

abolish the death penalty.

The death penalty doesn’t deter violent crime. If it did, we would have a lower murder rate than the European Community. Instead, we have a higher murder rate than the European Community. Why doesn’t the death penalty deter? Most people who murder do so without a rational mind. They kill quickly in moments of emotional stress and/or under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Thus, the deterrent is lost. When the crime is premeditated, the individual usually thinks he or she has committed the “perfect” crime and will not be apprehended.

A study done in New York between 1903-63 shows a rise in homicide after each execution. The study shows that executions stimulate violent crime by exemplifying society’s approval of killing. Why the opposite effect? The death penalty offers potential murderers’ attention and fame not experienced by those sentenced to life imprisonment with parole. Remember the fame Ted Bundy received right before his execution? Are we better off now that he is dead? Did his execution reduce murders in Florida? Did anyone hear about the murders at the University of Florida this year?

The death penalty is also economically and racially biased. Those sentenced to death are largely poor and unskilled. 75% of people who have public defenders in capital cases are sentenced to death where-

as only 25% with the money to have a private attorney are given a death sentence. Blacks who kill whites are six times more likely to receive death than blacks who kill blacks. Blacks who kill whites are 40 times more likely to receive death than whites who kill blacks.

The U.S. must abolish the death penalty if we are to make true gains in stopping crime and improving human rights. We cannot continue to say that killing is wrong if we have state-sanctioned killing. The world looks at us as hypocrites when we talk of human rights’ abuses around the world when we ourselves are committing one of the worst human rights’ abuses possible.

One woman whose child was killed says that no amount of killing will restore her child’s life or ease her pain. She adds, “In the first flush of horror and fury some families feel that vengeance will be some compensation for their loss . . . but after a month, a year, if there has been an execution, will they not come to the stark, painful, bitter realization that they are carrying another corpse along with that of their loved one? This is not ‘a life for a life’. It is another death, more brutal and shocking for being officially imposed.”

Amnesty International sincerely hopes the United States will soon help teach the sanctity of human life by abolishing the death penalty. It is now time to join the rest of the civilized world. — BY DAVID BONE

1990 generation not all apathetic



“I belong to a generation that is constantly compared to the one that preceded it. The world twenty years ago asked, ‘What’s with these kids these days?’ Marching on the streets? Unrest on the campuses? It seems that these kids have no respect for authority. What’s the world coming to?”

I now hear the world (parents, professors, the media, and old hippies) cry out, ‘What’s with these kids these days?’

Where are the Woodstock’s, the Berkely’s, the Chicago Seven’s? What’s the world coming to?” I am sick of my generation being labeled apathetic because we do not have to do things the way that others had to do them. Being born early in 1970, I missed the sixties by two months, and I couldn’t care less.

The sixties were a revolution that planted the seeds for a rebirth of democracy. Before this time, society had forgotten how to question itself so that its mistakes could be mended. When a group did question, they were often labeled as subversives, communists or even worse. The systems of society were not designed for change; they could only be approached by conflict, and because there was conflict, this world changed.

Coming to age in the eighties, I still saw many groups, some that were questioning, and some that were comfortable. I joined with the questioning. You will hear that people are “environmentalists”, and you will hear others claim that they are an “Environmental Activist”, but I am neither.

I am an ACTIVIST; I love a cause. By joining with the questioning, I do not want to blind myself to the troubles of the world. I want to help cure them.

There are many injustices out there, be they social, political, economic; they are

all wrong and all equally need to be righted, but to succeed, some sort of priorities need to be established.

What is the point of equality if we are all poisoning our world? Will “one Man, one Vote” mean anything if we cannot sustain another generation to voting age? Will Abortion Rights be important if one day no children can be conceived?

Will flag-burning be an issue if slash-and-burning destroy world’s forests to the point that increased levels of carbon dioxide would raise the Earth’s temperatures and melt the ice caps?

How can I fight to make life worth living if we’re all dying and killing?

There are hundreds of thousands of students today on America’s campuses who feel the same way. We are not apathetic. We have a cause greater than any ever presented.

We will fight longer and harder than any generation before us. But because of the society created 20 years ago, hopefully there will be little conflict. We can work inside the system, not on the street; we can affect the establishment, not destroy it. — BY SCOTT SPROUSE



Society committing act of genocide

“I am not simply an environmentalist, I am an environmental activist. I hope the very word activist is enough to show the difference. If the estimated 1% of the population that call themselves environmentalists were activists (let alone true environmentalists) then there could be no environmental problems. I am not only with S.E.A.C. at Austin Peay, but I am also with Earth First! which is known for its acts of civil disobedience and monkeywrenching. We have been called charlatans who are “destroying the environmental movement for the sake of a profit”, and we have been denounced on the floor of Parliament. The head of the National Wildlife Federation has been quoted as calling us “terrorists”. But I’d like to ask Mr. Hair if he’s had any time between his appearances on television to tell America how horrible we are and his Washington \$2,000-a-plate dinner to worry about the environment. If Mr. Hair’s organization and the majority of the now trendy environmental groups would do more than write letters to their congressman or write a petition to circulate at their country club they would be more accomplished and then there could be no use for Earth First!, Greenpeace, or the other environmental groups that actually get the job done. I am not placing the activists on a pedestal; I am simply stating that while a petition should be your first step, it should not be your only step, and unfortunately all too often it is.

If you look at the destruction taking place it will enrage you and it should. The government is not listening; they don’t care. They are failing to realize that if the planet dies, we die. If we cut down all the trees, or use property that could be developed into low-income housing for a landfill for the plastics and other renewable resources that simply go unrecycled due to apathy then there is something desperately wrong.

The answer lies with us. We need to activate ourselves, become interested. Let’s face it, Austin Peay isn’t exactly innocent in all this. Go to the bookstore and look at the paper supplies. If you see the phrase “made with recycled paper”, it’s probably a misprint. If you find more refillable pens than disposable, you’re looking on the wrong aisle. Take a peek at the whole store.

If the students who are constantly complaining about the lack of resources in our library would recycle their paper, their cans and glass and donate the money to the library they could write a half-way decent term paper. If the campus would make their offices participate in a mandatory recycling program, we could afford the things we need on this campus; and better yet, we could take a stand and make a difference.

Other colleges seem to be able to accomplish it. Is Austin Peay above them? Should we leave it up to a few, while, we ourselves, become rapers of the planet? Those of us who have children can realize it slipping away. If you don’t, can you

imagine your child asking you, “Daddy, Mommy” were there really trees and grass where the dirt used to be?

Were there really animals that used to be in forests?” or better yet, “Tell me another story about the good old days when you could drink the water and go outside and breathe the air without having to wear a gas mask.”

Stop the destruction.

The corporations are committing genocide and we’re standing by and letting them, because we can’t live without our aerosol cans and our disposable plastic. Wake up; you’re committing suicide.

We are the leaders of tomorrow. We will inherit the world. — BY STEPHANIE HEER



CHILDREN JOIN CAMPUS

Austin Peay moms and dads finally have a place to take their children while they go to work or class.

As of January 1990, Austin Peay has had a daycare service.

The Child Learning Center is located in the Sexton Building on Eighth Street near the main campus.

Blanche Wilson, center director, said after students found out a daycare center would benefit many in the campus community, things happened.

"When Dr. (Oscar) Page got wind of it, he, Dr. Philip Weast and Dr. Dolores Gore wrote for a grant and got us the center," Wilson said.

"We cater to the business of children" is a slogan that covers the front window of the daycare center in a painted design. "We do cater to the business of children, and their business is playing. They learn through their work, which is their play," Wilson said.

The atmosphere of the center is warm and professional.

"I love it," parent Shelley Vogt said. "It's great, it is close to cam-

pus and really convenient," she added. Vogt has two children that stay at the learning center while she attends classes on campus. "Children actually cry when they leave the center," Vogt said.

The children are allowed playtime outside each day, if weather permits. "We go outside twice a day. The Student Government Association bought our playground equipment, and a Greek organization helped put it up in the fenced-in area," Wilson said.

It was Dolores Gore who formulated the curricula theme of "getting to know." "Experiencing the world around them, hands-on, instead of just being told about something is what 'getting to know' means," Wilson said. "Children are concrete thinkers that need to do things themselves," Wilson added.

Three foster grandmothers come to the center.

"The foster grandparents are volunteers that come for half a day five days a week," Wilson said.

"I love it. I love every minute of it," Esther Collier, one of the fos-

ter grandmothers, said.

"The foster grandmothers are here to nurture. They help us out, but they are here to nurture. A lot of children today don't have extended families close by. Grandparents may be in Washington or California," Wilson added. The center is staffed by three teachers, each with a class room. The building has a capacity for five classes, but will maintain one class for 3-year-olds and two classes for the 4-year-olds, until growth dictates a need for another class.

The children are provided morning and afternoon snacks as well as lunch by Morrison's.

"We have 72 children on roll and a normal day will usually mean 50 to 55 children in and out throughout the day," Wilson said. "Right now, we are just a few children below full enrollment," Wilson added.

The center is open to the children of any Austin Peay student, staff or faculty member. — BY LEE WATSON

JUST GETTING AWAY — Lindsey Hancock finds some peace and quiet under the table after enjoying snack time.



TIME WITH MOM — The campus daycare is convenient for parents who would be on campus themselves. Jennifer Headley takes a few minutes to spend with her mother, Lisa, during break time.



SIPPING IT UP — Abraham Lemione tanks up on calcium before hitting it hard during playtime.





PLAYING A TUNE — Sabrina Martin finds a quite corner to perform for her friends Mickey, Ernie and Bert.

All photos by Britt McBryar



LET'S GET COOKIN' — Ms. Connie Sanders and two of the children, Abram Lemione and T.J. Mercer, learn some cooking skills to help mom in the kitchen.

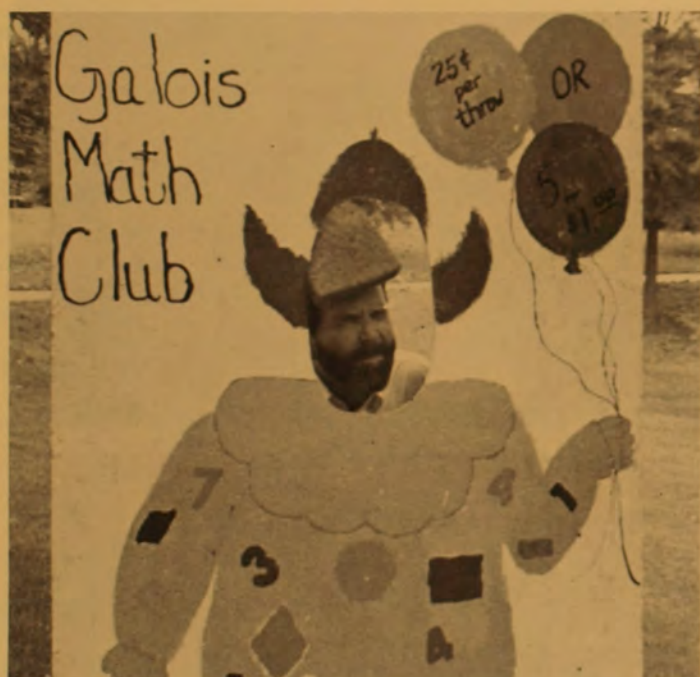
“

I think it (the daycare) is great. My husband was deployed to Saudi Arabia, and our son Bryan was upset. His teacher noticed and talked with me about it. The next day Bryan's whole class had drawn pictures to send to his dad. It's a really caring environment as well as learning,” student Stephanie Mason said.

”

A STICKY SITUATION — Matt Hancock plays it carefully while snacking on an orange during breaktime.





Veronica Wilson

GETTIN' SOPPING WET — One of APSU's new professors gets broken in at the Peay Street Fair. Dr. Jim Bateman, professor of computer science, gets hit with a wet sponge to help the Galois Math Club.

LAUGHS AND APPLAUSE — Performers in the record-a-hit activity give visitors of the Peay Street fair a chance to sit awhile and have a few laughs.

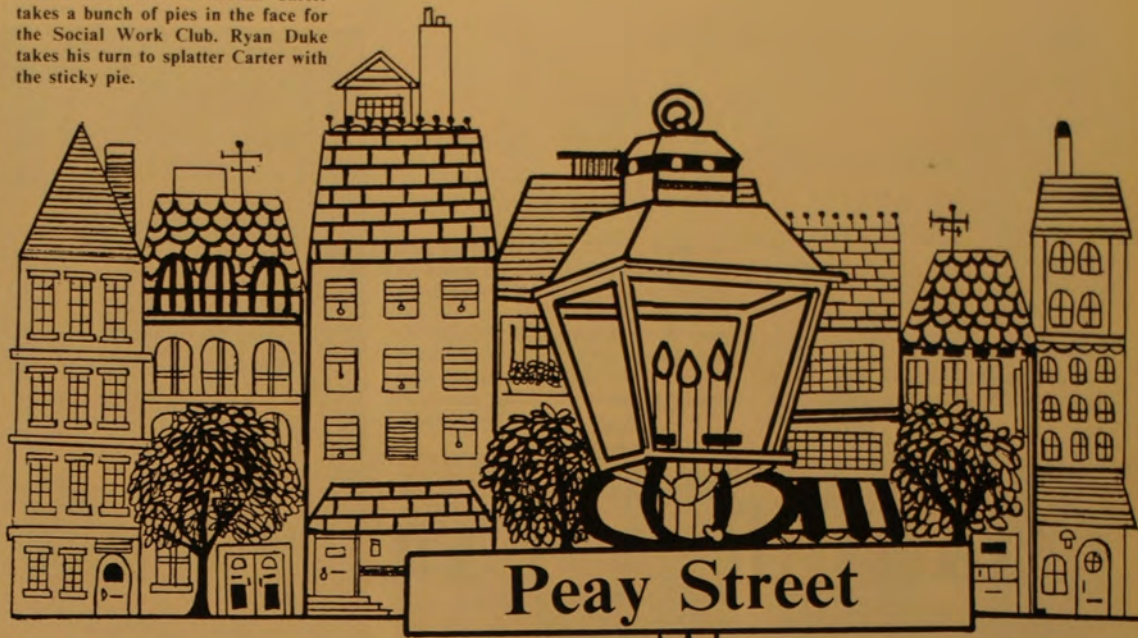


Veronica Wilson



Sherri Adcock

IN YOUR FACE — Glenn Carter takes a bunch of pies in the face for the Social Work Club. Ryan Duke takes his turn to splatter Carter with the sticky pie.



Donna Lovett

"P" FAIR GROWS

Tuesday, Sept. 11, members of the APSU community got a chance to stroll down Peay Street during the annual fair hosted by the University Programs Council.

Approximately 30 student organizations participated by setting-up various booths, both inside and outside the University Center.

The event, established in 1988, allows organizations a chance to display to the campus just exactly what their group is all about.

"It really gives students and faculty a chance to learn about different organizations," Falicia Hart, UPC president, said.

It is estimated that 500-600 people participated this year. Lemonade, cookies and balloons were among the many give-a-ways and fund-raising items of the day.

"It has continued to grow and as we improve our advertising each year, I believe it will grow more," Andy Kean, director of students activities said. The fair's events were capped-off by local "entertainment!"

Students were able to "record-a-hit" on video tape, free of charge. Participants, some doing solo, some a duo, and others performing as groups, sang, danced and raised some eyebrows.

Brenda O'Neal, a junior on campus, brought her daughter Crystal to the fair.

"We really enjoyed the afternoon. Crystal liked seeing all the students and their displays, but she especially liked throwing the wet sponges," O'Neal said. — BY LEE WATSON



SPREADING THE WORD — Nancy Wiseman of Chi Alpha, a religious organization on campus, gives out some of the materials for her organization during the fair.



WE GOTTA GO — Pi Kappa Alphas perform "Louie, Louie" during the record-a-hit activity. Mark Sletto leads the Pikes the song.

MAKING YOUR STATEMENT

As students walked around campus, it was apparent that individual taste and preferences essentially were the keys to style.

Although different trends in clothing practically changed within a blink of an eye, students invariably seemed to keep themselves updated on what was popular in the 90's.

Style usually reflected one's personality or mood at the moment. In general, you could tell a lot of things about a person by the "shirt on his back."

Some students felt that style

was most important when it came to their dress while comfort was the main criteria for others' style.

Tonya White said she dresses to impress while Dana Weeks said she preferred to dress for comfort.

In a brief, yet informal survey, the typical image of comfort is: a sweat-shirt (the same shirt you wear to the laundry, which mysteriously never gets washed), an old pair of blue-jeans that look like they have been through Armageddon — a battle between the forces of good and evil — and pair of shoes that should be incinerated

by the sanitary department. In short, if it fits and doesn't require ironing — wear it!

On the other hand, impressive fashion, for the most part, takes creative concentration to achieve. To some people it comes naturally; to others it takes several hours of trying on every single article of clothing in their closet.

Austin Peay had its share of creative and fashion-conscious people. — BY SAMANTHA GUERRERO



Samantha Guerrero



SHOWING THOSE COLORS — Katie Haddox and Sarah Buchanan show off their jeans and bright colors. Guess jeans remained a popular brand of jeans around campus.

STRIPES AND SOLIDS — Kyle Elkins is wearing a cotton oversized shirt, an everpopular sight on campus. Kristi Seaton is dressed in black, one of the season's popular colors.



Samantha Guerrero





GOTTA WEAR SHADES — Chip Taylor sports his cut-offs and cotton shirt a popular style for the men around campus.

CHEERING FOR GOVS — A group gathers to watch an APSU football game from the sidelines. They have on their sunglasses which was always a fashion statement.



Lee Wilson



Samantha Guerrero



Donna Lovett



STRIKING A POSE — Heather Allison and Keith Stone take a short chat before class. Different hairstyles were just as much of an issue as different styles of dress.

Donna Lovett

SOME CASUAL CONVERSATION — Lucy Ann Gossett, Aileen E. Loy-Oakes, Shanna McClure and Jason Counce gather in front of the UC for a brief conversation between classes in their casual attire.



Samantha Guerrero

GREEKS SHOW LETTERS — Pi-Kappa Alpha little sister, Melissa Herrera, advertises her letters. Greek letters were a great part of the wardrobe of many college students.

R.A.'s CALL

What do you do when you need advice from someone who knows the ropes? What do you do when you need trash bags and toilet paper? Who is there for you when you have problems with your roommate? What happens when you get locked out at 3 a.m.? Who ya gonna call? YOUR R.A.!

The resident assistants at Austin Peay are in a class by themselves. They play many roles in their day-to-day lives. Somehow, with their busy schedules, they always have time to offer their help and a friendly smile.

The R.A.'s aren't just any ordinary people. They are well-trained individuals who work well in their positions. The assistants are chosen from numerous applicants who are carefully screened and interviewed.

After being chosen for the position, the candidates must go

through a 16-week training program. Here, they get extensive instruction in various tactics, such as leadership skills, assertiveness, suicide prevention, and the all-time favorite — human sexuality.

The program includes lectures from key guests from local health and counseling services. The program is not offered for any type of academic credit. The students are involved strictly for the benefits of experience. Above all, the R.A.'s enjoy their time together.

During the training program, the "rookies" work close at hand with the "veterans" with the routine resident assistant duties, such as duty nights, programming assignments and the dreaded room-check.

R.A.'s begin their work long before school work begins. They move onto campus one week before everyone else in order to pre-

pare for the arrival of the students. During this time, the R.A.'s get the rooms ready by checking for any problems and distributing telephones. This is also a time for the resident assistants to get their last chance to relax by going on a three-day retreat before beginning the fall semester.

You might say that an R.A.'s work is never done. They work a required number of hours each week, depending upon the hall in which they live.

The R.A. is on duty from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. During this time the assistant takes care of visitation, noise level, and the ever-popular locked out resident.

Kim Herrington, an R.A. at Cross Hall, said, "I love my job! But, it's more demanding than you think. It seems I'm never off duty. But it's great!" — BY RUSTY VADEN

Samantha Guerrero



GIVING SOME ANSWERS — Tonyia Lovett talks with one of the resident assistants, Samie Cox at Killebrew Hall. R.A.'s had to be on hand to answer questions from residents.



LETTING HER IN — One of the common problems R.A.'s had to deal with was lockout. Daren Manley opens up the door for Brenda Street at Killebrew Hall.



MAKING HOUSE CALLS — Resident assistant at Meacham Alicia Bostick goes to the apartment of a resident, Kim Mackus, for a counseling session.



Donna Lovett



Samantha Guerrero

DISTRIBUTING THE NECESSARIES — Resident assistants had to make sure the residents were well-cared for. Patti Knight, resident assistant at Blount Hall, carries around materials to residents.

GETTING IT TOGETHER — Resident assistants from Cross and Rawlins, Scott Cowan, Johnathan Crumpton and Calvin Johnson work on the itinerary of activities for the upcoming month.

PLAYING WITH BAND — Johnathan Crumpton finds that playing in a band means little sleep and a lot of traveling. He and his band Lundeon Angel are close to signing a recording contract.

AT THE SET — Mike Swope performs during one of his many practices with the Austin Peay Jazz Collegians. Swope, like other musicians, spends a lot of hours in practice time.



Veronica Wilson

Photo Courtesy of Johnathan Crumpton



Sherri Adcock



Photo Courtesy of Deborah Robinson

PERFORMING A TUNE — Howard Scudder enjoys doing gigs to earn his money now, but eventually he hopes to make a career out of teaching others the art of music.

LIVE ON STAGE — Deborah Robinson performs here with her band "What Is." Robinson and her band spend a lot of time traveling locally to gigs.

WAITING FOR BREAK

Some people think of college as a year-long getaway from the "real world," while some in college are here to major in "pre-rich." But for the musicians on the Austin Peay campus, college is neither of these colorful ideas.

For the four musicians interviewed, college is a chance to sharpen their skills on their respective instruments, while working toward a degree to backup their dreams. College is more than mid-terms and research papers. It's classes, several ensemble rehearsals, hours of lonely practice each day and hustling gigs to gain experience and some spare change.

"Paying dues" is a term musicians hold dear to their heart. From playing a little-to-no money, to performing gigs so low a sailor wouldn't enter, paying dues is a necessary part of becoming an accepted and developed musician.

So instead of college weekends with ballgames and parties, these students are hard at work for the love of music.

Howard Scudder, trumpeter

Most musicians could spend a lifetime trying to master one particular style of music, and it takes an accomplished musician to have a firm grip on two extremely different styles. Howard Scudder, a 29-year-old graduate student at Austin Peay, is apt to be heard playing a beautiful concerto by Haydn as he is blowing some hot jazz licks with a combo.

Of course his versatile skills didn't appear overnight. "I started playing the fifth grade," Scudder said. "I came from a musical family, so I always had music around."

From the fifth grade to a bachelor's degree in music from Austin Peay to graduate school, Scudder has come a long way and covered a lot of musical territory.

"Most of the stuff I do is jazz, church music or pop music," Scudder, who is busy gigging nearly every weekend, said.

Despite the wide variety of performance situations, Scudder stays true to his first love, Baroque music and studies the style intensely.

"As far as Baroque music, I find myself more influenced by different orchestras, like the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields," Scudder said. "I learn more by listening to the different composers."

ferent composers."

But being a college student, you have to make money.

"Things seem to come in spurts," Scudder said. "In the spring, I'm weighted down with weddings. Right now I'm playing a lot of pop music, but it looks like I've got a lot of jazz work coming up, so it just kind of comes and goes."

Scudder believes playing so many different styles has its pros and cons.

"After playing a lot of loud, high notes most of the weekend, when Monday comes I don't feel like playing some delicate Haydn," Scudder said. "But, the more you play, the stronger you get."

Although playing is his main source of income right now.

Scudder intends to teach after graduation and concentrate on playing only his preferred music.

"I'm not going to travel like crazy like I am now, and depend on that for an income," Scudder said.

"I plan on studying Baroque music more and more, which I can utilize in churches, and I may try out for some regional symphonies."

Johnathan Crumpton, keyboardist

Some people are just born with music in them. If it wasn't in keyboardist Johnathan Crumpton from day one, then it was definitely instilled at an early age for this rocker.

"We had an organ, and my dad taught me little boogie-woogie tunes when I was five. When I was seven, I started classical lessons."

Now the 21-year-old music performance major divides his time between Bach, Beethoven and banging his head. But rock is his passion.

"To perform rock, there is just something about it, there is an adrenaline that flows through you," Crumpton said.

"Once you get up there (on stage), no matter how tired you are or how long that day was, you make it through."

And perform he does. He is currently a member of a young rock band on the verge of a record deal.

The group spent many hours and miles on the road this summer honing their originals on different crowds night after night.

"On the road this summer, we would play until four in the morning, take about an hour and a half to pack

up, then leave from that gig and drive 12 hours straight to the next gig, unload, do a sound check, go take a shower and play again," Crumpton said.

His schedule only got tighter when he returned to campus. Now he's having to shuffle his time between practice, studies, R.A. duties and fraternity commitments.

"I have to fix study time," Crumpton said. "I have most of my day scheduled out to the hour."

But hopefully the hard work will result in a record deal, and who knows, MTV may have a new star on its hands.

So all you head bangers out there, stay tuned in, you just may recognize some hot keyboard player tearing it up in the group "Lundean Angel" someday.

Deborah Robinson, singer

Singing comes naturally for songbirds and daughters of church choir directors. 21-year-old Deborah Robinson is the latter, of course, and the young alto is sharing her talents at every opportunity available.

"I've been singing all my life and studying music since the tenth grade," Robinson said.

While involved in high school choirs, it was her arrival at college when she realized how much she loved music, and she got busy making a name for herself.

"When I got to Austin Peay I realized I liked rock and roll, and jazz," Robinson said.

"But they didn't offer that here so I was at a standstill for a while."

But now Deborah is rarely standing still. In addition to her mass communication studies, she is in the concert choir at school, a member of the AP-SU lute singers, sings with a rock band and studies voice privately with AP faculty member Kenneth Lee.

"I auditioned for a rock band and got started with that," Robinson said. "I entered the Miss Austin Peay pageant to let people know I sing."

And let them know she did, as she captured the talent portion of the pageant.

Deborah is beginning to understand the concept of paying dues with the rock band she sings with.

"We just do weekend things," Robinson said. "We do some benefit shows. We got to do the Muscular

Dystrophy Telethon. But, we usually play dive bars."

Hopefully the hard work will pay off.

"I don't care if I'm ever famous, but I would like to sing in places that aren't dive bars."

Mike Swope, drummer

Some may think Wayne Newton is the busiest man in show business, but music performance major Mike Swope is probably running a close second.

The 22-year-old from Altoona, Pennsylvania, has been drumming since the fourth grade, including a stint in the U.S. Army band at Ft. Campbell.

Although Swope claims he doesn't have one particular hero, it seems a little brotherly love (or competition) motivated him to become an outstanding musician.

"Actually, my brother, who was a sax player, just being around the house kept me motivated to practice," Swope said.

After high school, Swope packed his sticks for the service.

"Again, my brother was in the Marine band," Swope said.

"When he went to the Services' School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia, we went to visit him for summer vacation. Just walking through the halls, I knew I would be there."

Of course, the Army was no picnic, but Swope admitted, "I learned to practice in the Army."

Now working toward his degree, Swope plays every style of music known to man in the Western Hemisphere, but jazz remains close to his heart.

"The most fun music to play is definitely jazz, big band stuff, because it's so busy, high energy," Swope, who polishes his performance skills nearly every weekend, said.

"I went seven months this year with only two weekends off," Swope said. "It has slowed down now, and I'm glad it has because school is so busy."

But busy is the lifestyle of a gigging musician.

"I'd like to just play," Swope said. "I'd like to be able to pay the bills with music. I don't want to be on MTV or anything like that. I just want to make a living playing music and teaching privately." — BY JEFF WHITE

GRADUATES GET HONOR

Graduation. What does it mean? What are we working for? What does it all signify?

Graduation means different things to different people. The way we see it could change our lives.

The Austin Peay State University class of 1990 graduated on May 11th, 1990, in the Dunn Center of the AP Campus. The ceremony featured guest speaker Richard A. Lewis, vice chair for the Tennessee Board of Regents. The class graduated many capable students who have now gone to promising careers after their four year stay at Austin Peay.

"The 1990 graduation was a lovely event. The ceremony itself was indeed a wonder. In years past, the tradition involved in graduation was slowly lost. Now, amazingly, graduation has become a wonderful event of traditional formality. The ceremony

showed the fact that formality has not been lost," graduation committee member Dr. John Turner said.

Graduation at Austin Peay was a clear example of scholastic tradition usually associated with that of a university. The committee of faculty worked toward ensuring the instillment of formality.

"The 1990 graduation was the first college ceremony I had ever attended. The feeling of pride in accomplishment among the class members was amazing. The ceremony was a fitting tribute to the graduating class," sophomore Jean Patrick said.

Graduation was meant to honor the class members who have completed a long and extensive course of study and practice. The ceremony is perhaps their last memory of the college career and should be a special event for everyone involved.

"As a senior, I look upon graduation as a time for beginning a brand new life. All I have known for years is to be a student, but as graduation nears, I somewhat fear the outcome. However, I feel that Austin Peay has prepared me well, and I look forward to my own graduation," senior Chad Hollinger said.

Graduation is the turning point in the lives of many individuals. The dignity of the occasion speaks for itself. "I accomplished all of the goals I had set for myself in college. I have a job teaching at Tennessee Ridge. When I moved away from home, it was an adjustment for my parents. The only other time I wasn't living at home was my freshman year in college. I'm now a graduate student at Austin Peay," APSU graduate Tonya Stephan said. — BY RUSTY VADEN



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs



A HIGH FIVE — Tonya Stephan, Susan Fleming and Donna James, Kappa Delta sisters, have a while to spend with each other before the graduation ceremony begins.

A PICTURE BREAK — Richard A. Lewis, the commencement speaker, Dr. Oscar Page, and Dr. Eleanor Beiswinger, who received the distinguished professor award, take time out for a picture after the ceremonies.





Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

A FAMILY AFFAIR — Non-traditional students often found the support they needed to get through college from family members.



RECEIVING THE AWARD — Lea Christian receives the coveted Drane Award at the 1990 commencement ceremonies. Ms. Christian was very active throughout her academic career.

A LITTLE FRIEND — Non-traditional students make up a large population of the student body and the graduation ceremony.



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

SHOWING OFF SISTERHOOD — Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority gather after the ceremony to show their pride in their sorority.

A FULL HOUSE — The Dunn Center seats a capacity crowd for the 1990 graduation. The graduating class is always full of non-traditional as well as traditional students.



HOURS OF LABOR

Practice makes perfect, but also makes for a lot of time, energy and headaches. Austin Peay students knew that old feeling all too well. From band to debate, students found themselves putting in hour after hour trying to perfect their talent.

Students in all areas of the university found that practicing and learning by doing was almost just as valuable as what was learned in the classroom. The band could be found every afternoon pounding away on the practice fields trying to perfect their sound. Color guard members practiced twirling flag and coming up with new routines.

Not only were there band practices, but other musicians found that to improve their art required a lot of long hours of practice.

"Playing the trumpet is very physical, and requires routine daily maintenance of skills. It's just like working out — you can't make progress without sticking to a strict practice schedule. If I don't get my practice routine in, it's like missing sleep — I just can't function," Jeff White said.

Those who participated in plays

also found themselves spending a lot of time rehearsing and perfecting until they got themselves ready to go public with their skills.

Other groups on campus found themselves practicing for competitions and honing their skills as individuals and as a group.

The debate team was one of those groups. They found in order to compete with other teams, they had to work on strategies and most of all work together.

"Initially you could put in 10 to 20 hours each week on just debate. As far as winning — it's 99% preparation. Debate takes it all. If you want to be good, it's like football, basketball. Where they are practicing, we're spending our time researching. Research is our practicing," William Whatley said.

Students knew what it took to have the very best product or to be the best at what they did. The only way to get better at anything was to do it over and over, and they seemed ready to meet that challenge which would prepare them for the real world. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Veronica Wilson



BLASTING OUT TUNE — Stephen Cole, trumpet player, practices for a solo for the Wind and Percussion Exchange master class.

BLOWING IN WIND — Trey Semmes practices on the EWI, an electronic wind instrument used in the newly formed Electronic Ensemble here at school.



Veronica Wilson



ONE FINAL CHECK — Lee Watson, All State editor, gives some artwork one last glance before it goes on the page. Newspaper work is a lot of hands-on practicing and experimenting.



Jeff White

Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

NOT AN ACT — Danielle Blackman and Richard Daniel rehearse for the first AP Playhouse show, 'Lion In the Winter'. Play practice went on for weeks before the actual show.

STRIKE OF PEN — Artists could be seen all over campus drawing and painting, looking at the world from different perspectives. Gwen Rodriguez works on an art project.



Sherri Adcock



Sherri Adcock



Donna Lovett

THE RIGHT STRATEGY — Daniel Murph, Sean Legg and Michele Craig head work on a debate project together. Teamwork is an important part of debating.

TWIRL THOSE FLAGS — The band's color guard members work even in the summer getting ready for the fall season. Cindy Musselwhite, Krista Turbeville, Laura Hester, Lisa Griffin, Denise Hall.

MINGLING AT GALA — Sheila Boone, Center for Creative Arts, talks with Marble Larson of McDonald Enterprises, one of the co-chairs of the arts committee.



STRIKING UP ORCHESTRA — Music faculty member Anne Glass and Solie Fott, chairman of music department, perform with the University Orchestra.



PUTTIN' NO RITZ

The new Music, Mass Communications building was christened in a spectacular way on Oct. 12. Over 500 attended the grand opening of the concert hall of the \$9.4 million music/mass communication building.

More than \$16,000 was raised in ticket sales for students' scholarships in the arts. All proceeds from the tickets sales went to the scholarships. The cost of the putting on the show was covered by the underwriters of the new building.

"The purpose of the gala was not only to open the concert hall but to raise money for scholarships. We could not have raised \$16,000 for scholarships by giving a free concert and asking for donations," Christi McLean, junior saxophonist Music Education major said.

Members of the community were instrumental in making the building a reality. Many of those members were on hand for the gala.

"I think the gala was fine for a one time thing, but to make it an annual event is a little too much on

the students and faculty. I know that you can learn by performing, but we have student recitals for that and plenty of other opportunities," Kevin King, junior trumpet player said.

From student performers to faculty, music filled the halls for the first formal setting that took place in the new building. Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence holder, Ron Nelson, performed at the Gala along with Solie Fott, chair of the music department.

Anna Laura Page also performed along with the University Concert Choir. Dr. Jeffrey Wood, professor of music, showcased a new composition at the gala as did Nelson.

"It was a good cause, it raised a lot of money for scholarships which was needed. First of all, the APSU lutes didn't get scholarships this fall because there wasn't enough money, so the gala helped them out and will help out future music students get through school," Holly Reddick, sophomore voice, major, said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



WELCOMING GALA GUESTS — Randy Lewis, who is performing with the guitar ensemble, entertains guests as they enter the lobby of the new building before the beginning of the concert.

WAITING FOR CUE — Members from several different musical groups from the department wait to perform the debut of Ron Nelson's "Resonances".



Photos Courtesy of Center for Creative Arts

CABARET SERVES UP

Young voices flooded the concert hall at the new Music/Mass Communications building during the annual performance by the APSUute singers during Cabaret, which took place during Homecoming Week.

Cabaret was a collage of different musical styles including country, pop and showtime music. The concert this year was not only filled with a variety of musical choices but more costume changes, a new director and several first-year Cabaret members.

Kenneth Lee directed the group this year.

The performers included Jayson Chitwood, Catherine Crockett, Melisa McCoy, Kenneth Grace, Deborah Robinson, Jerry Costa, Bill Schult, Marla Crow and Jonathan Riggs.

Cabaret was not the only time the APSUutes would be in the spotlight this year. "We're working with United Way this year, helping them to raise one million dollars. We're doing a radio broadcast with them," Marla

Crow said.

The group was backed by the Austin Peay Jazz Combo, under the direction of David Steinquest.

Cindy Bedwell of the Clarksville Dance Studio was in charge of the choreography.

"I think Cabaret went really well this year. Everyone was great. I had a lot of fun. I look forward to trying out for the APSUutes next year," Bill Schult said.

Cabaret didn't just come together overnight. Members of the APSUutes could be found nightly practicing for their first performance.

"I think Cabaret went terrific. All of the hard work paid off. We have a regular class period on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:45. Plus we practiced quite a bit outside of class and some night rehearsals on some Saturdays," sophomore Jerry Costa said.

"We were a close group. Any group has to be a good cluster or it will fall apart." — BY SHERRI ADCOCK and JEFF WHITE



BELTING OUT TUNE — Marla Crow and Kenneth Grace couple up for a Stephen Foster song.



POOR OLE' ME — Jayson Chitwood attracts the sympathies of all the female cast during his spotlight in the Country/Western part of the show.

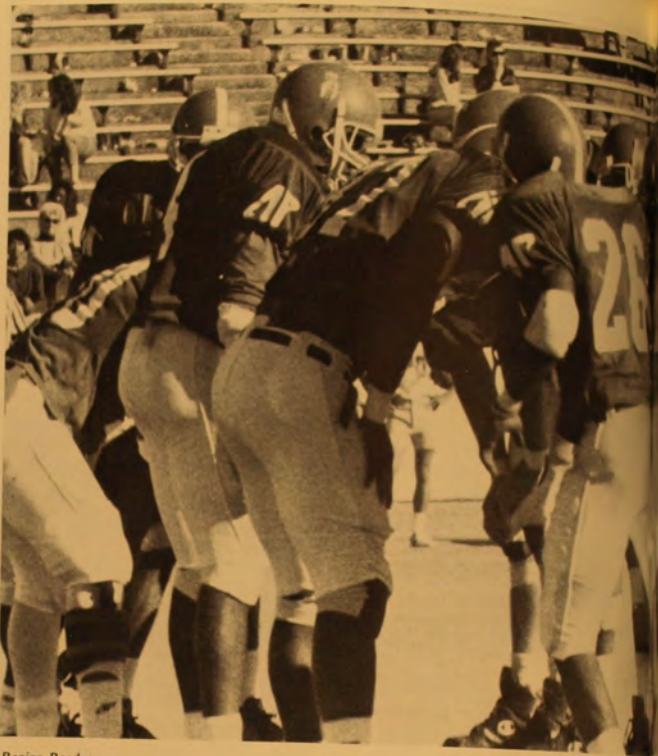


SINGING IN PAIRS — Jonathan Riggs and Lisa McCoy couple up in just one of the many parts of the show where cast members danced in pairs.

IN THE SWING — During one of the up-tempo group numbers cast members get a chance to show off their choreography.

Photos Courtesy of Center for Creative Arts

HEAD TO HEAD — The Governors got knocked out in the Homecoming Game by the MTSU Blue Raiders losing 56-7.



Regina Reeder

CHEERING HEARTS OUT — Alpha Delta Pi's, Lyn Doss, Beth Barber and Vicki Brummett get into the spirit at the bonfire held on Thursday night of Homecoming Week.



LOOK OF DESPAIR — Fans look on at the football game. The Governors got mauled by the MTSU Blue Raiders on their own turf during the Homecoming Game.



Regina Reeder

Donna Lovett



Donna Lovett



THE WINNER IS — The winning float takes a ride down Drane Street during the parade. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta worked on this winning float together.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN — Marla Crow walks out onto the field with father Marlon Crow during half time. Ms. Crow is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Regina Reeder



WEEK OF MAGIC

The magician reached into his magic hat on October 20th but couldn't find any tricks for the Austin Peay State University football team. But, that didn't spoil homecoming for those who enjoyed the week-long festivities.

The 1990 homecoming theme was, "The Magic Is Back". And APSU pulled out all the stops to produce a top-notch homecoming, and Andy Kean, co-chairperson for the event, believed they succeeded.

"We were very pleased with the attendance and the participation of everyone at homecoming this year," he said, with highlights including a magic and illusion show, a golf tournament and a tennis tournament. Other festivities included the annual Cabaret night, parade, and class parties.

This year the classes of 1960, 1970, and 1980 were the special guests of the university.

Of course the football halftime was used for the crowning of the 1990 homecoming queen. This year's queen was sophomore Marla Crow. Crow is a double-major in pre-medicine and music. She was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The week-long celebration was made complete with a dance sponsored by the alumni at the Fort Campbell officers' Club.

Homecoming winners included the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Kappa Delta who worked together to produce the first-place float, while the Association of Accountants won the best automobile in the parade. Pi Sigma Alpha won the banner contest.

The festivities were a chance for student involvement however some felt the effort failed as well as the timing of the event.

"There isn't enough organization, and it's always scheduled during mid-terms," student Rhonda Leonard said. "If it were the week before or after mid-terms I would participate much more. I think I speak for many other people also. I want to participate, but I also need to make good grades."

However, there were others who found time to make the festivities worth having. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member, Camille Reese said she enjoyed the week and the ways she got involved.

"Homecoming was great," she said. "This was my second homecoming at APSU. I think more people were involved that I saw." She said one of her favorite events of the week was the step-show that she was involved in and sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha.

For some it wasn't just the

chance to get involved on campus, but the chance to meet the alumni that returned.

"Homecoming was a chance for me to meet some of Austin Peay's alumni," Brad Elliott said. "It was a great experience for me, because Austin Peay had some great people attending back then." He also attended many parties on campus and the connections he made were some he won't soon forget.

"I met many old friends and made a few new friends on the way," he said. "Even though this is my first year at APSU, I do believe this is an experience I'll never forget."

Another organizer of the week's events was Doug Barber director of alumni relations. He said homecoming went "really well." He said even though the attendance may have been down, overall it was a success. One of the strengths he said was the activities offered and the opportunity to interact with the alumni.

The football game against Middle Tennessee may have not been a magic act, but APSU really pulled the tricks out of their sleeves for Homecoming '90. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

given: it all
U GOT

INDIVIDUALS

Some people felt it may be safest just to dress the same, walk the same and act the same once they set foot on campus, but soon everyone found out that having your own identity was an okay thing to do.

There were all different types of people that strolled around campus. No one was exactly the same. The races and ethnic backgrounds were different. Individuality was a celebrated thing. No one was confined to being a prep, a nerd, an idealist . . . everyone was important and everyone was giving it all they had and contributing some little piece to the whole.

A true individual ignored what others thought and said and pursued what they enjoyed.
 — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

Some people didn't much like the idea of going out on their own in college. Some students were fresh out of high school and were a little afraid college held some of the same horrors as high school.



A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE — One thing many people noticed about APSU was the friendliness. Mike Brown and Carter Adams greet one another on the way to class.



U said it!

“



I like campus; it's quaint, small, not real small, but a nice size. I think there's a good variety of course offerings, but we have to take too many core classes. — **Wade Smith, II**, Sophomore, Accounting Major

”

“



I'm from New Jersey, so where all my high school friends went to college and where I went there's a big difference. It's kind of hard to come here all by yourself and try to fit in and adjust. — **Aline Gianfagna**, Freshman English Major

”

“



I feel like I belong here, but I like to keep to myself. I think my individuality is respected. — **Donyell Bid-dix**, Junior, Pre-Med Major

”

“



I like the parties here. Dorm life is a little bit confining; so I moved off campus after my first year here, because I wanted more freedom. I think the faculty members here are really nice personally, but I feel like a lot of them expect you to already know what they're teaching. — **Jas-son Hyder**, Sophomore, Mass Communications Major

”

HELPING OUT

University reaches out within community

Austin Peay State University has received its share of support from the community in everything from scholarship to athletics, now it has an organized group whose main purpose is to devise ways to give back to that community.

The Community Activities Committee was started by APSU president Dr. Oscar C. Page in 1989. A group of faculty, administrators, staff and students totaling 17 make up this group.

The chairperson of the group is Dr. Camille Holt, who admits at first she really wasn't sure about the challenge.

"My first impression was well, a lot of people are involved in the community," Holt said. "But the more I did, the more I understood Dr. Page's point. There is not one united effort.

"It helps the perception in the Clarksville community, and it is important for the Clarksville area to see us interested," Holt said.

So far, the committee has been

involved with different projects throughout the year, including the state sponsored Adopt-a-highway program. With this program, the group organized the campus and four times a year, they go out and clean a stretch of a highway in Clarksville and the surrounding area.

Another event is the "Hanging of the Green," a project done at the lighting of the campus Christmas tree in December. According to Holt, the group gets different people to purchase a poinsettia in someone's name. Then at the ceremony, the poinsettias, which numbered about 80 last year, are taken to shut-ins in the local community. The gathering and distribution of 40 food boxes also were done during the Christmas season.

The annual March of Dimes Walk America was another cause the group supported. About \$1,000 was raised through their efforts. These projects will be on

the agenda again. They are also beginning another project — recycling.

According to Holt the university will probably start recycling simple things such as: aluminum, computer paper, plastic and maybe some glass. Money made will go to fund student scholarships.

However, Holt admits her committee still has work cut out for them. She said the group they have failed to reach is the students. She said there will be a better effort made in reaching the students by going through the organizations or offices that work with the student body.

"We sent memos and made an effort, but it was not really successful," Holt said. "We have to do a better job."

The committee was selected by Page and Holt commends him on doing such a wonderful job.

"They have made my job easy," she said. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



President's Office: Joanne Shepard, Dr. Oscar C. Page and Mary Emma Barnes.



Student Affairs: Front Row: Barbara Phillips, Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Philip West, Vice President for Student Affairs. Back Row: Sue Daniel, Hester Crews, Sandy Davis.



▲ **SORTING THE TRASH** — Scott Dulniak, Tommy Birney, Brenda Birney and in back Ronda Jennings, Falcia Hart and Dr. David Kanervo gather trash along College Street, their designated area.

▲ **LET CLEANUP BEGIN** — Members of the Austin Peay faculty and staff do their share of work alongside College Street. Everyone who participated had a designated working area.



All photos by Sherri Adcock



Development Office: Cheryl Garrett, Lisa Wilson, Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development, Sharon Yonkers and Jackie Hernandez.



Academic Affairs: Tammy Delvendahl, Susan Kupisch, Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs and Virginia Tenney.



College of Business: Dr. Carmen Reagan, Assistant Dean, Dr. Rex F. Galloway, Dean, Lynda Hoy, Secretary. Not pictured: Michele Jones, Course Information Clerk.



College of Education: Mariette Palmer, Certification Officer, Dr. Carl Stedman, Dean, Cathy Hester, Secretary.



STRIKING A POSE — Non-traditional student, Ava Moore, left, and Gin Noon, right, models one of the business outfits from JC Penny's in the fashion show. Naomi Buchanan serves as announcer for the show.





College of Arts and Sciences: Dr. James D. Nixon, Dean, Connie Sonnier, Temporary Secretary.



College of Graduate and Professional Programs: William Ellis, Dean, Nell Northington, Technical Clerk, Beth Seay, Secretary, Kim Lyle, Graduate Assistant, Jean Parker, Secretary.



TAKING SOME NOTES — Darolyn Parks found being chairman of secrets of success a tough task.

SOS teaches art of success to students

There were certain skills that all graduates needed to possess before striking out into the real world. There were certain things within the professional community that were much different from college.

Students needed to know about those things to help them be a success in the real world. The Secrets of Success workshop for living skills for students was provided by the division of Student Affairs.

This conference gave several students the opportunity to investigate strategies, hints and solutions that would enhance their future in terms of career success.

"Our students got the chance to see, first hand, through practical experience what it takes to 'successfully succeed' in today's business world. They were exposed to the possibilities of appropriate attire, interview skills and graceful living. The students who participated found the key to success

was truly being sharp," chairman of secrets of success, Darolyn Parks said.

The three-session conference began with a seminar in positive self-images. The students were then exposed to a fashion show, exhibiting various styles which were "acceptable" in the business world of today.

The workshop culminated in a dinner banquet which served as a debriefing session for all students and staff who participated.

All aspects of the conference went well, as expected, and next year's planning got underway.

The Secrets of Success conference served as both a future planning device and a way for students to get an edge on the rest of the world now.

Success in the world today was an absolute necessity and could be more easily mastered through knowing the secret. — BY RUSTY VADEN

▲ **KEEPING LINES OPEN** — Even when there is not a person on duty at the location of the Crisis Call Center, there is always someone to whom all the calls are forwarded.

▲ **TAKING YOUR CALLS** — Workers on the Crisis Call Line must be ready to deal with just about any situation. They must remain calm and try to come up with some way to help those who call and keep them calm also.



Samantha Guerrero



History and Philosophy — Front Row: Dr. Wallace Cross, Dr. Thomas Dixon, Hugh Akerman, Dr. Thomas Winn, Dr. George Pesley. Back Row: Dr. Stanley Nadel, Dr. Malcolm Muir, Dr. Richard Gildrie, Dr. Albert Randall, Dr. C. Alvin Hughes. Not Pictured: Susan Robbins, Betty Jo Wallace.



Health and Physical Education — Front Row: Dr. Rebecca Glass, Dorothy Smith, Dr. Rae Hansberry. Back Row: Dr. Michael Hypes, Dr. Joe Brown, Dr. Wayne Chaffin. Not Pictured: Dr. Dawn Larsen.

HELPING OUT

Crisis center keeps care lines open

Everyone has problems in life with which they need help to work through. Everyone, at least once, has needed advice or just someone to listen. Sometimes we think there is no one to turn to. But there is someone.

The Clarksville Crisis Call Line was begun in 1987 as a joint effort from the Clarksville community and the APSU staff. The service provides distressed individuals with much needed personal counseling by a staff of trained personnel.

"The idea for the Center began in 1986 when we had a suicide on campus and a couple of suicides in the community. We began wondering if those people were going to reach out was there a place? Six people within the campus and the community got together and formed the call line," said Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for

student affairs who serves as current treasurer for the call line and one of the founders.

Presently, the Crisis Intervention Center is headed by Dr. Linda Rudolph of the APSU Office of Institutional Effectiveness. The United Way supported organization has had much success in its three year operation.

The center is staffed by Terri Williams, program director, and two permanent members. There are approximately 12 to 15 volunteers who take the problem-oriented calls. The volunteers are trained through a very involving process before being assigned a phone.

The center receives approximately 400 calls per month. These calls range in problems from needing food and shelter to those as troublesome as suicide.

Volunteers have been trained in

effective and careful listening and communication. They listen to the caller, identify the problem, and attempt to offer the best advice possible.

The Crisis Intervention Center has reached goals in providing aid to distressed individuals in the surrounding area.

Dr. Rudolph feels that the center will soon attain further goals, as calls tend to increase annually.

The Crisis Call Line is made known to the public by several means.

The phone book lists the number for individuals to seek help. There are also numerous brochures and flyers distributed by local organizations.

"I'm really excited about the success of the Call Line," Weast concluded. — BY RUSTY VADEN

Donna Lovett



omics — Front Row: Dr. Victor Ukpole, Dr. K.J. Kim, Back Row: Dr. Tommy Jows, Dr. Jim McMinn, Dr. Aaron Hutcheson.



Physics — Dr. Robert Sears, Dr. Patrick Bunton, Dr. Arthur Carpenter, Lynda Gupton.



Biology — Front Row: Marilyn Griffy, Dr. Heidi Wetherall, Robert D. Robison, Dr. Mack Finley, Dr. Benjamin Stone, Dina Cotton, Sallie Noel, Dr. Ruth Young, Floyd Brown. Back Row: Dr. Floyd Scott, Dr. Ralph Hines McCoy, Dr. Steven W. Hamilton, Dr. David Snyder, Dr. James Gore, Dr. Edward Chester.



Art — First Row: Sheri Wallace, Olen Bryant, Susan Bryant. Second Row: Billy Rekl, Bettye Holte, Dr. Philancy Holder, Dr. Jim Diehr. Third Row: Dr. Charles Young, Bruce Childs.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Alumni Relations Office keeps grads updated on APSU

Atop a hill on the northwest part of campus sets Emerald Hills. The deep green grass rolls over the terrain to the doorstep of one of Austin Peay's best kept secrets — Emerald Hills.

Emerald Hills served as home of the Austin Peay State University National Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations Office. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Cross, who gave the home to the university, contributed to the growth of Austin Peay, so do the people who work there today.

The Alumni Relations Office keeps in touch and constant communication with alumni and friends of the university. They are also responsible for overseeing activities for alumni, as well as, acting as a liaison between regional groups and the university.

"The Austin Peay State University National Alumni Association is a composite of current stu-

dents and the 50,000 plus graduates now distinguishing themselves in various fields of employment. The association works to maintain the values and traditions our alums represent," Douglas R. Barber, alumni relations director said.

One of the biggest projects for the Alumni Relations Office is organizing and planning the Homecoming activities for alumni. These activities usually consist of class reunions, socials, and dances. Another way this office contributes to the university is by coordinating the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant. This pageant offers a lucky student a scholarship and the opportunity to become Miss Tennessee.

The Austin Peay State University National Alumni Association (APSUNAA) consists of 14 districts with chapters throughout the United States. Currently, the

APSUNAA is working on chapter development. Through the association, alumni in other parts of the country will be able to reap the benefits of the university. The alumni chapters will be able to provide a medium through which individual members of the association can contribute to the promotion and welfare of APSU.

Fundraising for scholarships and programs will be the biggest effect that the APSUNAA will have on the university. By going national, the association will be able to focus in on outstanding alumni and instill a sense of pride in the students currently enrolled. Members of the association will also play an important role in the recruitment of students from other parts of the country.

"It's our responsibility to plan programs to help each alum fondly remember their past at Austin Peay, to keep them in touch with

the campus of today — and look forward toward future possibilities for your university of which you will always be a part. Our strength today lies in our firm foundation and will only be as strong as its alumni," Barber said.

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) was an opportunity for students currently enrolled to become active alumni. Upon completion of one semester, a student is officially an alumni of APSU. The SAC educates students about their status as alumni, encourages students to become active members and promotes a positive feeling about being an alumni of Austin Peay. The SAC hopes that after graduating, one will become an active member of the APSUNAA and promote the general welfare of our university. — BILLY REKL

GLEN JOHNSON



Geology and Geography — Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, Dr. James McCluskey, Dr. Phil Kemmerly, Dr. James Corgan, Byron Webb.



Math and Computer Science — First Row: Neil Ross, Martha Wall, Dr. Leon McQueen, Shirley Hagewood, Dr. David Cochener. Second Row: Dr. Jim Ridenhour, Dr. Tom Hamel, Dr. Ronald Gupton, Nancy Smithfield, Dr. Ernie Woodward, Dr. Floyd Christian. Third Row: Dr. Larry Hoehn, Dr. Jim Bateman, Dr. George Bratton, Dr. Bruce Myers.



Public Affairs

▲ **LOOKING IT OVER** — Elaine Horn and Doug Barber, alumni relations director, discuss some things on the agenda at the Minority Affairs Committee Meeting held at Emerald Hills.

▲ **HAVING SOME LAUGHS** — Barbara Sleigh, Dr. Oscar Page, LaRae Davenport, Jay Albertia find some time to talk about several things with one another at the National Alumni Board Meeting.



Public Affairs

THE BAREST FACTS

Human Sexuality class uncovers topics from A to Z

We all remember high school sex education classes, or do we? Some of us had to learn about the birds and the bees under the guise of biology. You know where the teacher danced around the subject as though everyone would self-destruct if they heard the word sex mentioned in a classroom?

Times have changed. Students may continue to be gypped on their education in high school, but one professor at APSU teaches a no-holds-barred sexual education class that doesn't leave any subject untouched.

"My goal is to educate students about sexuality, to disperse some of the myths, stereotypes and sensitivity. The class is especially meant to help those majoring in social work to deal with others who have sexual problems." "Most of all it emphasizes more tolerance toward diversity. It is important for social workers to

understand certain groups and not discriminate against them," Glenn Carter, professor of Human Sexuality class said.

The classroom is full of all types of students. Nontraditional students as well as traditional students fill the seats.

Carter doesn't just concentrate on lectures, he instructs with visual aids, as well as inviting guest speakers. Speakers can include everyone from AIDS victims to transsexuals. The guest speakers are all from the Clarksville community.

Although students may be a little red-faced about the class at first, after a few class meetings they seem to be a little more relaxed about the topics of classroom discussions. Outsiders may be revolted by some of the topics discussed, it seems that class members have somewhat of a pact that help them survive.

"The class is meant to both sen-

sitize and desensitize students. We want to make them more sensitive, so that they will be in tune with problems others may have. And we want to desensitize them so they can feel comfortable talking about it (sex)," Carter said. "By the end of the semester I see both a behavioral and attitudinal change in students."

Most people now seem rather complacent about the class but it hasn't always been that way. One of the university's former presidents gathered a committee together to try to ban the class from the curriculum.

However, he was unsuccessful in his attempts. Some students may sign up for the class thinking it is a crisp course, but Carter says his tests are tough and some students opt to take the class on pass/fail basis.

"I'm in the Human Sexuality class simply because I needed to be full time to keep my financial

aid and College Work Study Program job and because I thought it would be an interesting elective. Now that I have the class, I hope to gain a better understanding of different sexual behaviors and I want a passing grade on my transcript," Bud Jenkins said.

Carter says almost no students drop the class. They have the options to walk out when the films are being shown. They will not receive grades on the topics covered in the films. Carter says the films shown in class are not meant to offend or embarrass but just as the lectures and speakers, they are meant to further enlighten the students.

"About ten years ago, the films were a bigger shock because people had not seen as much nudity. Now almost everyone has VCR's. So, it is not a big shock because most have already seen it on television or the movies," Carter said.

— BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Engineering Technology — Ray Williams, Dr. Abu Sarwar, Dr. Chin-Zue Chen, Dr. Wayne Stamper.



Political Science — Dr. David Kanervo, Dr. James Mock, Dr. Vernon Warren, Dr. Paul Kim.



Regina Reeder

SHOW AND TELL — Dr. Glenn Carter displays his package of colored condoms, just one of the many visual aids he uses in lecture to get his point across.

THINKING IT OVER — Some students in the class take notes and concentrate on the lecture. Some students found the class to be tougher than they had bargained for.



Regina Reeder



Developmental Studies — First Row: Roberta LaClair, Jeanie Randall, Marlene White, Annelle Gracey, and James Sanders. Second Row: Bonnie Hodge, Alyce Eason, Dr. Charlette Hardin, Debbie Payne, Audry Artin, and Dr. Aleeta Christian. Third Row: Jennie Preston-Sabin, Kay Haralson, Debbie Cochener, Sandra Carter, and Dr. Jim Phillips. Fourth Row: Rose Marie Lange, Beulah Oldham, Meredith Gildrie, Eric Lamseur, and Carol Muir.



Nursing — Front Row: Amelia Bryant, Mary Condon, Marilyn Rhoads, Marcie Hobbs, and Margaret Lyons. Back Row: Nancy Dempsey, Dr. Wynella Badgett, Dr. Francisca Farrar, Danielle White, Stephen Krau, Nina Zoppel.



Music: Front Row: Bob Lee, Richard Steffen, Lisa Read, Dr. Gloria Gharavi, Dr. Sharon Mabry, Patricia Halbeck, Dr. Willis Hackman, Dr. Sollie Fott. Back Row: Dr. Stephen Clark, Stephen Webber, David Steinquist, Anne Glass, Dr. Kenneth Olson, Thomas King, Dr. Jeffrey Wood.



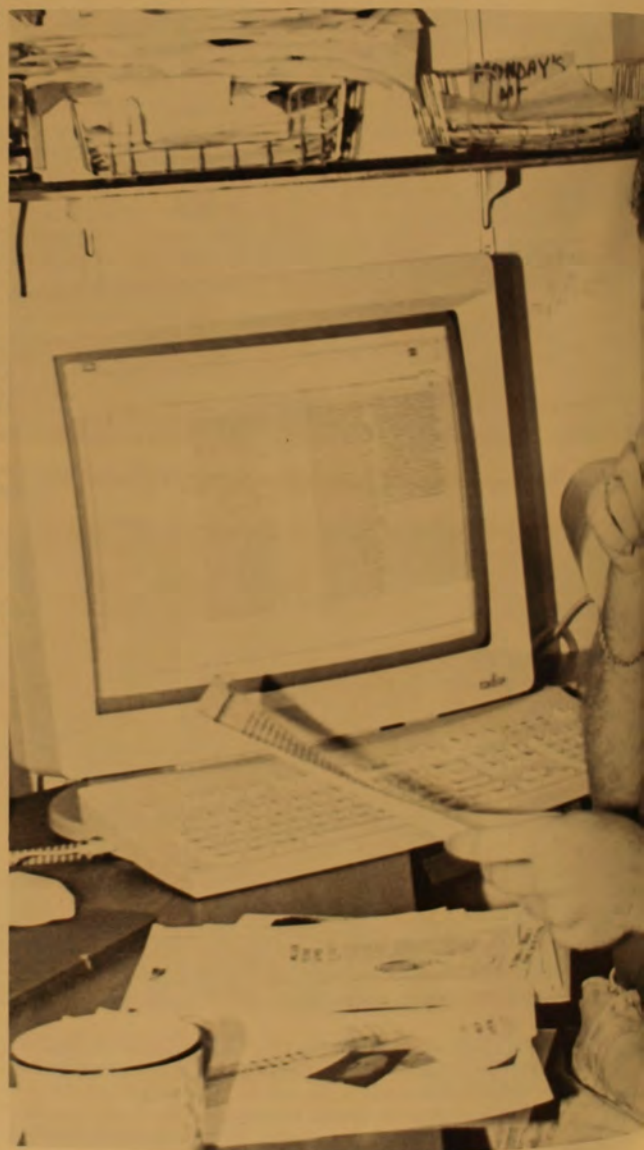
Education: First Row: Dr. Rebecca McMahan, Dr. Camille Holt, Margaret Deitrich, Dr. Ann Dillon, Yvonne Hackney. Back Row: Dr. George Rawlins, Dr. Donald Lambert, Dr. Wayne Whitmer, Dr. Richard Yarbrow and Dr. Allan Williams.



Language and Literature: First Row: Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger, Allene Phy -Olsen, Dr. Joseph Asanbe, Dr. Ed Irwin, Dr. Thayer Beach. Second Row: Dr. Charles Holt, Dr. James Lester, Dr. Albert Bekus, Karen Sorenson, Dr. Lewis Tatham. Third Row: Dr. Creed Greer III, Malcolm Glass, Dr. John Turner, Dr. David Till, Dr. Nancy Wright, Dr. Steven Ryan and James Clemmer.



▲ **THE RIGHT TOUCH** — Junior graphic design major, Bill Persinger, did an internship at Buntin Advertising Agency in Nashville to help him get some hands-on experience.



▲ **WORKING ON MAC** — Jayson Chitwood helped out Public Affairs by interning there and also got some experience for himself working with computers.



Chemistry: Dr. Vincent C. Anigbogu, Dr. Harvey Blanck, Dr. John Foote, Dr. Durward Harris and Dr. Fred Matthews.



Accounting and Finance: First Row: William Rayburn, Joyce Wright, Dr. Debra Jeter. Second Row: Dr. Wesley Fortner, Dr. JF Burney, Lawrence Baggett, Dr. Joyce Kilpatrick, Michael Phillips and Denise Williamson. Not Pictured: Roscoe Shain, David Eichelberger.



ON THE JOB

Students gain experience from internships

Getting a job after graduation is usually easier when you have had experience. At least that is the hope of the individuals who pursue an internship.

According to Dr. Billy Boyd, director of career services, the university does not have a campus-wide internship program. So that forces each department who offer internships in their course offerings to devise their own format.

Julee Stone, a senior mass communications major, said internships were the key to gaining knowledge for her. Stone should know. She has completed two different intern programs, one at WTVF-5, and the other as a public relations assistant at a Nashville hospital.

"The internships were very

helpful," she said. "They were a great learning experience. And that experience, I am sure will come in handy as I pursue a job following graduation."

Since there is not one set format the communications department, for example, give upper division students the opportunity to go out into the "real" world to work, while they gain credit hours for the internship.

A student, if they work up to 40 hours a week, can receive up to 12 hours of credit for their endeavors. However, there is more than just working for someone else. You have to keep up with your hours, keep a journal and at the conclusion write a paper telling of your experiences.

Many departments offer internships, others do not. To find out if

a department offers the opportunity, one can check with their academic advisor or check the course catalog.

Another option is to make a visit to career services where Dr. Boyd has many books and resource materials to help students find and prepare for an internship.

"I learned a lot about the business end of graphic design through my internship that I hadn't experienced in my classes," graphic design major Bill Persinger said.

"I learned that what my professors have told me holds true. It's hard work, and I must be able to take criticism and use it to perfect my work — to use it (criticism) as a tool." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

▲ **JUST THE FACTS** — LuAnne Ray, graduate assistant, and Betty McDugald, counselor and coordinator of testing service, talk about what is on the itinerary today.

NEED HELP?

Counseling and Testing Center has answers

At some point in a student's scholastic career, he will have several puzzling questions about his future. It has happened to everyone at some point. All we need to get us out of that rut is perhaps a bit of guidance to boost our confidence.

The Department of Counseling and Career Services served as quite an interesting part of student life at Austin Peay. The office deals with a variety of personalities and offers an array of individualized assessments.

Perhaps the greatest emphasis in this department was placed on its career planning service. This aspect served as a testing device to be used to determine the suitability of a student to his career choices.

The assessment is performed with the use of SIGI PLUS, a

computer program designed to aid students in making wise career decisions. The outcome made available many answers to questioning students.

"My using SIGI PLUS was beneficial to my career because it helped me to find my goals in life. Before using it, I was very confused as to where to go with my major, but the program helped me to think through my problem. Now, I can look toward my future as a confident individual," English major Patricia Barwick said.

The department was also serviced by a committee which worked toward fulfilling the opportunity needs of the non-traditional student. The non-traditionals could receive the same type of counseling and advisement as a younger student might get, however, the outcome of the assess-

ment fits the needs of the older student.

"I think it's great that we, the non-traditional students, can go to the counseling center and receive career and scholastic advisement on a higher concentrated level. It's great that someone understands my unusual needs as a student," Raymond Simms said.

"Our Career Counseling Program offers a wide variety of choices.

"It serves a very diverse group of students, interested in getting the most from a career. The program, in general, serves as a road-map to overcome the barriers a student might have in terms of career adjustment. Anybody can benefit," said Dr. Ron Oakland, of the Career Advisement Center.

— BY RUSTY VADEN



Veronica Wilson



Marketing and Management: Front Row: Walter Steiner, Dr. Steven Anderson. Back Row: Dr. Christoph Nussbaumer, Dr. Albert J. Taylor, Dr. David Grimmert.



Psychology: First Row: Dr. Stuart Bonnington, Dr. Corinne Mabry, Dr. Samuel Fung. Second Row: Dr. Anthony Golden, Dr. Jean Lewis, Dr. Buddy Grah, Dr. Patricia Chappell, Dr. Garland Blair and Dr. John Martin.



Agriculture: Dr. James K. Goode, Dr. Gaines Hunt and Dr. John Matthews.



Sociology/Social Work: Dr. Paul Hsu, Glenn Carter, Dr. Ruth E. Dennis, Dr. Peter Stoddard and Betty Joblin.



ROTC Faculty: First Row: SSG Jeffrey Burford, MSG Charles Ford, LTC Mark Spencer, MAJ David Yoder and SSG Betty Peterson. Back Row: SFC Roger Bloom, CPT James Kennedy, MAJ Ronald Horn, CPT Paul Darcy and CPT Leonard Chester.



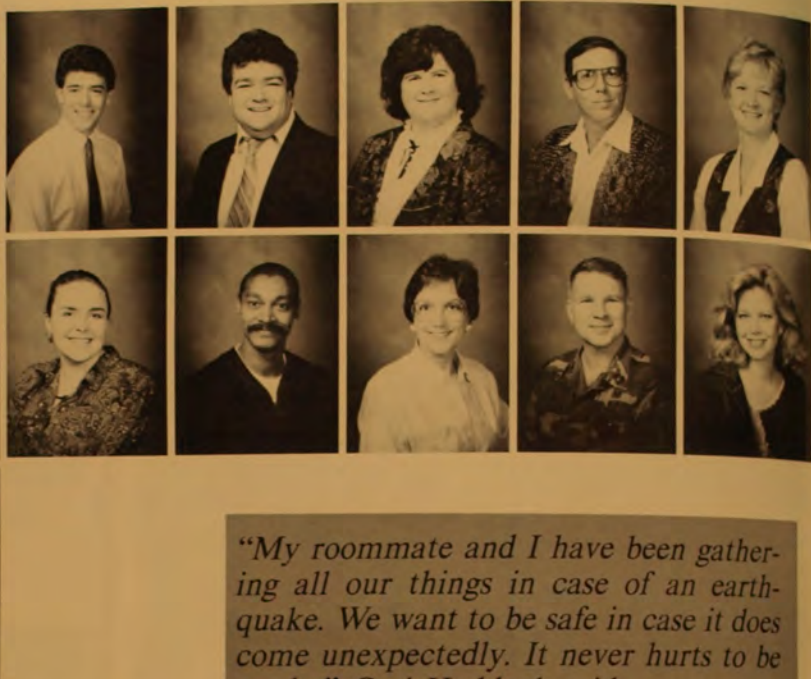
Speech, Communication and Theatre: First Row: Dr. Thomas Pallen, Yvonne Prather, Sara Gotcher, Jeri Lee and Dr. Ellen Kanervo. Second Row: Dr. Mike Gotcher, Gary Harris, David von Palko, Dr. Joe Filippo and Dr. Reece Elliot.

Jay Albertia
Roger D. Batson
Victoria L. Chezem
Larry Henry
Connie Jackson

Thomas S. Loving
Kimberly T. Lyle
Lori A. Martin
Edward B. Richbourg
Roberta L. Rudolph
Vern Venable
Kathy L. Watts

Tangela White
Jim Willard

G raduates



"My roommate and I have been gathering all our things in case of an earthquake. We want to be safe in case it does come unexpectedly. It never hurts to be ready," Cari Haddock said.

EARTHQUAKE

Students hold on, brace for the BIG ONE

December 3, 1990. Remember the earthquake prediction? Remember the fear that ran through our minds? Remember the panic that had us out stocking up cabinets and purchasing survival kits for the big quake. That day lived in infamy for some time. That is — until December 3 arrived. Students were shaken as they waited for the rumble that never came.

Here is what some people said before December 3 rolled around about the big prediction made by Iben Browning.

"I don't think the earthquake will happen, because I don't know that much about the man who made the prediction. It's probably just a bunch of hype. There are probably people who can make predictions, but I just don't accept this guy's credentials," Taura Martin said.

Some AP students took the earthquake prediction to be a hoax. They refused to let themselves be taken away with the situation. Others shared quite a different opinion.

My parents sent an earthquake survival kit with me to school over the weekend before the big earthquake prediction. I carried to campus a sizable stock of necessities for survival during a disaster. I only wish others would have taken it more seriously. You never know when things like this can happen," freshman Mary Calhoun said.

Many students thought that predictions for natural disasters could not be reliable. The vast majority accepted the prediction but refused to believe that it would happen on the predicted day — December 3. "An earthquake can happen at any time. There were even reports that the man making the prediction had changed his story with another date and place altogether. Should we rely on sources like this?" Sean Smithey said.

Many people took precautions in preparing for the big day. "Some dorms are getting their residents ready by planning earthquake drills. Our RAs have given

a lot of thought to the matter and are instructing us in proper procedures in case it really does happen," Cheryl Cates said.

"My roommate and I have been gathering all our things in case of an earthquake. We want to be safe in case it does come unexpectedly. It never hurts to be ready," Cari Haddock said. Some students who took the situation a bit less seriously made different preparations altogether. "I'm going to the big earthquake party," Todd Hayes said.

Whether the earthquake was taken seriously or not could have meant survival in case of the prediction coming through.

"I am pleased to see the level of concern in our town and campus. The earthquake is not something that we should be scared of, but something we should always be prepared for. Who knows when tragedy might strike?" Sarah Miller said. — BY RUSTY VADEN & DAWN FREEMAN



▲ TALKING WITH REPORTERS — Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia was in high demand during the earthquake scare. Not only did students come to him for advice but reporters from all over the region tried to pry earthquake information from the Geology professor.



Jennifer Adams
Margaret Adams
Angela R. Akin
Gilda Alfred
Bryan Alsobrooks



Michael Alsobrooks
Frank J. Amicucci
Chris Anderson
Cindy Anderson
Paula Anderson
Tracy Arnold
Teresa Ashmore



Dawn Austin
Barbara Bagwell
Sherry Bagwell
Jeffery S. Bailey
Karla Bailey
Amy Baldwin
Linda Bass



Caralee Beirne
Deborah M. Bell
Lori Bell
Marie Carole Bernard
Crystal Blackwell
Teresa Bobo
Sherri J. Booker



Lisa Borchert
Robert Bowsher
Mary Brantley
Bettye Broadbent
John S. Broadbent
Kimberly Brown
Gabriele M. Brown-Bond



Vicki Brummett
Meshun Bryant
Loretta Buchanan
Naomi Buchanan
David Bunt
Mitzi Burton
Annie Domek Byrd



Diana Lyn Cantey
Kathy Carr
Aymeric Cartau
Robene Chancellor
Lisa Chester
Kevin Childress
Jayson Chitwood



Glenna Christian
Kimberly Claar
Leslie Clardy
Lee Clayton
Michelle Clevenger
Evana Coates
Thomas Coates

John Cobick
Karen F. Cole
Natalie M. Coleman
Patrick L. Collins
Clara Colon
Todd Conway
Cindy Cook



Vivian Cornett
Michael Covington
Scott Cowan
Shevella Y. Cross
Lynn Cummings
Cindy Cuvelier
Suzette C. Dade



Julia Ann Dallman
Montie Dangerfield
Michelle Darnell
Thomas L. Denning
Carmen Dent
Jan Y. Dial
Dan V. Dill Jr.



Dinah L. Dixon
Darlene Donnell
Nikki Doss
Kathryn Dowlen
Kelly A. Durham
Rebecca R. Dvoracek
Kurt H. Eady



Karen R. East
Arthur B. Elliott Jr.
Kimberly Entreklin
Claudia J. Erickson
Laura Eskew
June Eveland
Eric Felker



F. Michelle Flach
Mary Frances
Bonnie Fruit
Arabela Galan
Diane Gallivan
Cheryl Garrett
Brenda Gentry



Sampson Gholston
Karen Grace
Carol Gray
Sonja P. Green-
Brookins
Cerenia Jan Greer
Leaann Goode
Glen Jay Glenn



Alice Gunter
Mark T. Gunter
Nathan F. Haas
Chris Hale
Crystal Hannah
Connie Harrison
Falicia Hart





Ken Hatfield
Todd Hayes
Melissa Heatherly
Asa Helmersson
Lesley Herron
Amy Hicks
Deanna Hicks

Kenya D. Hicks
Christopher W. Hill
Todd Hinterson
Tonya F. Hinton
Herbert H. Holbrook
Jr.
Janetha Lowe Holley
Steve Holt

Amy Elisabeth
Honning
Suzanne Hopkins
Michele Hotham
Jade Hughes
Teresa Humphrey
Becky Jo Hurt
Teresa Lynn Hyams

Carla R. Jackson
Sue Jacobs
Kimberly M. Jeffries
Lacy Hall Jenkins
Ronda L. Jennings
Carolyn Jerles
James Joiner

Angie Jones
Heather Kaser
Todd Kemmerly
Duane Richard
Kennard
Juli Knight
Tabatha Koger
Bill Kooiman

Pebbles Lancaster
Traci Lancaster
Karen Y. Leake
Dwight Leath
Rachel K. Lednický
Sean Legg
Michael Lewis

Wanda C. Lindsey
Jane Loggins
Dianne Lorbeske
Christopher Mader
Debra Mallory
Barry Mangrum
John Mansell

Michael Mantlo
Kim Markus
Carol Mathis
Jeff Mathis
Melanie D. Mathis
Marie Matlock
Wesley Todd Mayes

Kevin McClure
Nicole McCollough
Jeana M. McCullough
Susan B. McGinnis
Sarah C. McRae
Vonda Medlock
Caroline Michaud

Deborah L. Miller
Donna F. Mobley
Timothy Mohon
Jane Pamela Moore
Tammy Moore
Tina Louise Morgan
Tamera Morris

Steven Morton
Kathy Mount
Trina Myatt
Linda Faye Nicholson
Kimberly Noles
Marcia Pace
Scott Padgett

Joy Parker
Cynthia Parks
Lisa D. Paul
Lucian Pazulski
Cindy Pennington
Brenda Orlee Petty
Leigh Pettyjohn

Angie Phibbs
Kenny Phillips
Kristopher R. Phillips
John L. Porter
Tony Potter
Denise Proctor
Jackie Proctor

Kristy L. Proctor
William H. Quast
Lynette Ransdell
Karen Reagan
Denise Rees
Angela Reeves
Janice Rembold

Teresa Reniker
Suzanne Rettberg
Paula Rhodes
Norman K. Rich
Charles L. Robeson
Gwendolyn Rodriguez
Carolyn B. Ross

Greg Ross
John Sadler
Valerie Sain
Paul Sanderson
Sonya Sanderson
Dennis Santiago
Jill Sartori





Joetta Schneider
Joey A. Scruggs
Trina Sensing
Teresa N. Settle
Mary Darden Shipley
Virginia Simons
John Singleton

David Smith
Linda Smith
Peggy Stagner
Bobbi Steiff
Ronald H. Stewart
John Stimson
Patricia J. Stinger

Angelah Kasi Stinson
Julie Elizabeth Stone
Peggy Stone
Leslie Sullivan
Catherine Diane Tant
Tammy Tarkington
Brigitte Taylor

Nathaniel V. Taylor
Kurt Thompson
Lori K. Thompson
Edward Thomsen
Shelby Tinch
Victoria Tippit
Krista Turbeville

Tangela Turner
Jim Van Fleet
Sabine S. Von Tersch
Christi F. Waldrop
Marcia Walker
Teri Walker
Tina Walker

Tracey Walker
Paula M. Walsh
Ronald H. Walters Jr.
Linda W. Ward
Jeannette Ward-
Spriggs
Michelle Welch
Terry Welker

Gregory A. Werner
Cynthia West
Mitzie Wheeler
Bonnie White
Jeff White
Krista M. White
Bill Wilkerson

Catherine Wilkerson
Shannon Marie
Williams
Janet Wilson
Joe Wilson
Lanita McCown
Wilson
Mary B. Wilson
Cheryl Wilyard-
Wallace

Loren Wright
Tammy Wyatt
Thomas C. Yates
Shigeyo Yoshino



MARRIAGE

Faculty share work and home

Marriage is an institution between two people who are committed to each other in everything they do. They learn to love each other, make each other happy, and most important of all, they learn to share. Married couples share many things in life. Sometimes they have to share money, household chores, interests and sometimes the workplace.

Several members of the Austin Peay State University faculty are married co-workers. In various departments in the university, married couples share the workplace everyday of the week. These couples have been taken as part of our world at Austin Peay and a second thought is rarely given to their relationship while at school.

The Gotchers, for example, are one of those special pairs. They both hold teaching positions in the Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre. Mike Gotcher in the speech department and his wife Sara in theatre.

"I love the idea of working close to Mike," Sara Gotcher said. It is very practical in all means. And above all, I like the proximity — the closeness," Mrs.

Gotcher said.

There are several other couples who teach together at Austin Peay: the Kanervos, the Mabrys and the Fillippos. Like the Gotchers, some are wedged even more closely together within the same department.

The students at Austin Peay seem to take the relationships of the faculty members very pleasantly. In a lot of cases, students will have both teachers for a class.

"I have had the pleasure of being taught by both George and Sharon Mabry. It is sometimes better to go into a class knowing a little about what the teacher is like. What better way to know her than to be acquainted with her husband. Both are a pleasure to study with," Karen Blake, music student, said.

Married faculty have an advantage of being around each other in the workplace.

They come to understand the pressures and problems the other faces on a day to day basis and can be a little more understanding of that person because of it. — BY RUSTY VADEN



"I love the idea of working close to Mike," Sara Gotcher said. "It is very practical in all means. And above all, I like the proximity, the closeness," she added.

▲ IN THE WORKPLACE — Mike and Sara Gotcher thought it was important to find a college where they could both work together.

Undergraduates



Carter K. Adams
Lisa Adams
Tina Adams
Sherri Adcock
Christi Akins



Tammy Akins
Lesley Alcorn
Amy Alder
Melissa J. Allen
Sharon Allensworth
Steve Allensworth
Darren Allison



Heather Allison
Tim Amyx
Richard Anderson
Kenneth Andrews
Susan R. Andrews
Jennifer Angevine
Alfred Anthony



Melissa Anthony
Rebecca Anthony
Angela Appleberry
Cedric Armour
Andrea Arnold
Melanie C. Ashley
Angela M. Askew



Terri Atkins
Valerie Atwood
Victoria Aydtlett
Amy Baggett
Donna Baggett
Margaret Renee Baggett
Michael Baggett



Vanessa A. Baggett
Jill Baker
Wendy Baker
Trena Barksdale
Stacey Barnes
Michelle D. Barrett
Daniel J. Barrios



John Bartee Jr.
Amber Lauderdale
Bateman
Michael Bates
Iris L. Batey
Aida Batson
Beth Battles
Amanda Beasley



"Bucky" Beasley
Layne Beasley
Kent Beaty
Bill Beavers
Angelea Bell
Wesley Scott Benton
Kristie Berryhill

Donyell D. Biddix
 Mathew Binkley
 Tonya Binkley
 Tia Bishop
 Melissa Blackwell
 Scotty Blane
 Tiffany Blanton



Paula Blew
 Susan Boggs
 David Bone
 Harry W. Borre Jr.
 Alicia E. Bostick
 Brenda Bowker
 R. Karen Boyd



Terry Boykin
 Allan Bradberry
 Eddie Lalo Bradford
 Tammy Bradford
 Donna Brady
 Dana K. Brazzell
 Camille M. Brewer



Melinda Brewer
 Amye Brewster
 Janis Annette Bric
 Tonya Briggs
 Todd Broadway
 Cynthia Broadwell
 Stephanie Brooks



Jennifer Lynn Brown
 Kimberly Brown
 Michelle S. Brown
 Mike Brown
 Tony Brunetti
 Larry Bryant
 Lynn M. Anderson
 Bryars



Becky Buckley
 Brian Buchanan
 Jennifer Buchanan
 Sarah Buchanan
 William Brian
 Buchanan
 Jeffery W. Buehrle
 Chris Bunt



Melissa Burns
 Tonya Burton
 Angela Shalewa Butler
 Cari Ann Butler
 Sharon Butler
 Teri Butler
 Ulysses Butler



Lucynda M. Butts
 Rhonda Byard
 Jonah Calcutt
 Mary Calhoun
 Scott Calhoun
 Rhonda Canler
 Melissa Cannon





Patricia Caraway
Jill Cardwell
Stephen Carr
Missy Carroll
Ron Owen Carryl
Lynne Carter
Tracy Carter

Candy Carver
Michelle Case
Rick D. Casebeer
Rodney Cash
Susan Casper
Cheryl Cates
Keri Cathey

Eddie Chancellor
Keany Chestnut
Cody Chilcutt
Tina Chisenhall
Suzy Chitty
Lona Choi
Charles C. Clark

Cindy Clark
Joel Clark
Nancy C. Clark
Elisabeth Clater
Tim Claybrooks
Carlos R. Clements II
Bryan Clevenger

Leigh Clouser
Michele Cobb
Angela Cobbs
Mary E. Cochran
Bonnie Coker
Angenetta R. Cole
Pamela Nicole Cole

Stephen Cole
Liz Collier
Darlene Collins
Barbara Compton
Christie Compton
Leslie Conduff
Amy Conner

Janice Cook
Kennatta Cook
Tiffany S. Cook
Karen D. Copeland
Stephen Corlew
Tammy Costello
Michele K. Cothern

Luis Cotto-Arroyo
Joseph Cotton
Jason Counce
Chad Cowan
Angela B. Cox
Bashana S. Cox
Heather D. Crabtree

Michele Craighead
Cherie Crick
Cedric Crocker
Catherine Crockett
Dezonia R. Cross
Lisa Cross
Keith Crouch



Marla Crow
Johnathan Crumpton
Tracy E. Cullins
Tony Curtis
Bobby L. Darden
Sherry Dalton
Erin Damron



Eric L. Dance
Kevin Davenport
Cynthia D. Davidson
Lisa Davidson
Catherine Davila
Donna Davis
Nikki Davis



Shalane Davis
Mary Gwendolyn
Dawson
Stephanie Deep
Stephen Deep
Jennifer Desforges
Leigh Ann Dill
Bette J. Dinkins



Connie C. Dodd
Kellie Dotson
Sunday Dugger
Becky Duncan
Dana Dunnagan
Wendy Dyce
Celia Early



Dana Eaton
Kimberly Edwards
Shannon Edwards
Mike Eisemann
Chris Eldridge
Becky Eli
Ronda Elkins



Brad Elliott
Page Ellis
Cynthia J. Elrod
Jamie Rena England
Shirlene Epperson
Lynette W. Erskine
Nikki Eubank



Rob Evans
Toni Ezell
Andrea Fannin
Mason L. Farley
Ronnie E. Farley Jr.
Mary C. Farmer





Melissa Farmer
 Joby Farough
 Cheronne Farrior
 Beth Faulkner
 Gina Faulkner
 Marian D. Faulkner
 Sue Fellman

Pamela Fenner
 Karen E. Fentress
 James Figueroa
 Eric Fish
 Katherine Fisher
 Kim Fleming
 Ptosha Ford

Joey Forrester
 Robert Kevin Fortner
 Shaunna Foster
 Lajuanese Fowler
 Sean A. Fowler
 Donald Fox
 David Francis

Holly Franks
 Robert S. Freeland
 Dawn Freeman
 Jennifer Renee French
 Carrie Lynne Frey
 Osaseri Friday
 Holle Fuqua

Christy J. Gainous
 Collette Gallis
 Kandi M. Gardner
 Alicia Gates
 Waynette Gates
 Aline Gianfagna
 Jonathan Gilbert

Mary Giles
 Rebecca Gloyd
 Joanna Goggin
 Teresa E. Gooch
 Celeste Goodwin
 Karen Gordon
 Kelly Gordon

Milton Gordon
 Cynthia Gornto
 Lisa M. Gossett
 Lucy Ann Gossett
 Kenneth B. Grace
 Christi Granstaff
 Debbie Grant

Stephanie Grant
 Christi Graves
 Glenn Graves
 Bobby Green
 Dustin Green
 George W. Greene
 Janis Greene

Kelly Renee Greene
Robert Greenfield
Tracy Greenwell
Michelle Gresham
Angie Lynne Griffin
Alfred Gudino
Samantha Guerrero

Allen Gullett
Leigh Gullett
Cari Haddock
Katie Haddock
Eric Haley
Richard B. Hall
Angie Hallums

William Hamblin
Dana T. Hamilton
Darryl Hamilton
Jill Hamilton
Lana Hamilton
Stacie Hamm
Virginia Kay Hampton

Rebecca Hance
Lori Hansel
Linda Hanson
Philip Harbin
Kim Harden
Vincent Harden
Velvet Hardison

Katherine Harmsen
Shelley Harper
Nelson Harrington
Sharon Harris
Traci Harris
Darcy Hartz
Amy Hastings

La'Fonza Hastings
Linwood Hawkins
Trinikka Hawkins
Kelly Hayes
Sherri Hayes
Angelia Haynes
Deanna Heatherly

Jett Hebel
Andrea Hede
Lisa Hedrick
Ellena L. Henderson
Tammy Henderson
Yolanda D. Henderson
Rita Henley

Tina Hennessee
Julie Henry
Phonna Henry
Leilani Henry
Dee Herrera
Robert Hessing
Kayce Hewell





Kristin Hewitt
Crystal Hickerson
Chris Hill
Lawrence Hill
Becky Hilliard
Sheila M. Hinton
Kimberly Holman

Renee Honig
Angela Hood
Wanda Houston
Michael Howard
Michelle Hudson
Tim Huffman
Beth Huggins

Andrea Hughes
Lydia Humphrey
Marcus Terrell Hunt
Deon Hunter
Renee Hunter
Chris Hurt
Jason Hyder

Mildred D. Hyman
Donald R. Irvine Jr.
Bronita Jackson
Chip Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Wanda N. Jackson

Stacy Jacobs
Teresa Janes
Mary Ann Jasso
Mark Jefferson
Timmy Jennette
Bridgett Jennings
Darren Jennings

Sheila R. Jennings
Alfred B. Johnson
Anthony Johnson
Christine Johnson
Clintina Johnson
Consuelo Johnson
Donna Johnson

Doug Johnson
Glen Johnson
Jonathan Johnson
Timothy C. Johnson
Tracey L. Johnson
Valarie Johnson
Yolanda Johnson

Louis Jolley
Delvis D. Jones
Demetria Jones
Derek D. Jones
Greg Jones
Jennifer Jones
Julie Jones

Kimberly A. Jones
 Natolyn Jones
 Yvette Y. Jones
 Jana Joslin
 Marquetter Joy
 Tawanda Elaine
 Joyner
 Kaley Junkins

Jessica Karbowiak
 James M. Keel
 Karon Keel
 Sharon Keel
 Kimberly Keesee
 Lisa Keith
 Cory A. Keller

Cher Kelley
 Martias Kendrick
 Kerri Kennedy
 Erica Ketner
 Marshall Key Jr.
 Linda Suzann Keys
 Beth Kimbro

Cindy Kimbrough
 Jamey Kindrick
 Anita King
 Will King
 Melissa Kinne
 Anne Kinney
 Amy Kirkland

Karyl Kirkland
 Karen Kitchens
 Melissa Knight
 Patti Knight
 Vickie Knight
 Dana Knox
 Dee Dee Kremenak

Kirt J. Kuhn
 Amenias L. Landers
 Kathy Langford
 George B. Laramore
 Angelia Larock
 Sherri Larson
 Angela L. Laster

Carl Thomas Laster
 Brian Law
 Vance Layton
 Ricky L. Lee
 Steven Glen Lee
 Cynthia Lewis
 Angela L. Levy

Jay Lewis
 Charles Linam
 Karen List
 Cindie Littlejohn
 Christian D. Locke
 Donna Lovett
 Tonyia Lovett





Dan Lumpkin
Mickey Lundy
Becky Lunsford
Lori Luten
Veronica Luten
Brandt Lyon
Robert J. Lyon

Kris McCarthy
Myra Ann McCaslin
Lisa Lachelle McCoy
Lisa McCrady
Cynthia McCraw
Marsha McElfresh
Frances Ann
McGregor

Laura McInerney
Keri McInnis
Jeanna McMickle
Rena McMurry
Mandy McNalley
Robyn E. McPherson
Lynn M. Mabry

Dedra Macklin
Melva Majors
Lorna Malave
Deborah Renae
Mallory
John Malone
Melissa Malone
Bridget C. Maloney

Davina Maltsburger
Byron Markus
Tracey Marlow
Paul Marsh
Diana Martin
Lisa G. Martin
Taura Martin

Roy Maskham
Tracie Mason
Andrea Mathews
James Maynard
Angela G. Mays
Brandi Mealer
Tara Meeker

Caroline D. Melhado
Margaret R. Mercer
Alicia Mickle
Travis Midgett
Jason Mikulecky
Sherri D. Millhouse
Ann Noel Miller

Dana Miller
Melody Miller
Shannon L. Miller
Stephanie Miller
Michelle Minnehan
Cynthia Minnick
Donna R. Mitchell

Donna Montague
Cali Moore
David Moore
Dwayne Moore
Janice Moore
Kim Moore
Ronald D. Moore



Yolanda D. Moore
Kimberly D. Moorman
Michelle D. Moran
Theresa Morlan
Anne Mountfort
John T. Mullinicks
Kevin Mulvihill



Daniel Murph
Kim Murphy
Neil Murphy
Toine Murphy
Regina Murray
Kathryn Myers
Jeanette Neal



Jeromy B. Neblett
Joyce Neeley
Roger Dale Newcomb
Kelly Jo Newman
Joseph Nicholson
John Norfleet
Latrice Norris



Jeffrey C. Nuckolls
Burton R. Nusbaum
Ed Nushardt
Dorothy Nuusila
Victoria O'Bryan
Amy Odom
Leann Odom



Kesha Ogan
Carla Ogg
Indy O'Guin
Sylvester Alade Okord
Wade Oliver
Anita O'Neal
Chris Osborne



Tracey Osborne
Jennifer Overby
Vernon Eugene Owens
Augustus O. Oyairo
Debbie Paddy
Kimberly Parchment
Stacy Parham



David K. Parish
Alvin D. Parker Jr.
Rodney O. Parker
Susie Parnell
Kaumudi Patel
Angel Patten
Rachel Paul





Erica M. Payne
Kathleen Payne
Leigh Pedigo
Raquel Penvaler
Michael Pence
Gina Pendergast
Deborah Perkins

Teresa F. Perkins
Christine Perry
Sandra Lee Perry
Theresa Pesz
P. Yancey Peter
Susan D. Peterman
Anita L. Peters

Shannon Peters
George Petersen
Beth Phillips
Tammy Phillips
Tanya Pickett
Donna Pico
John Pico

Carole Pinson
Traci A. Pittel
Jo Ann Placke
Brenay Poindexter
Paula Poole
Daphne Posey
Stacey D. Powell

Tiffany R. Powell
Lisa Powers
Greg Poynter
Alphonse Prather
Suzette Preedin
Tim Prestridge
Bryce Pride

Hershell R. Privett
Shawn D. Pruitt
Chris Pugh
Kathy Pulliam
Daria Quarles
Stephen Quinn
Kimberlee A. Ragsdale

Tammy Ramey
Johnny Ransdell
Melodi Ray
Tammy Ray
Mark Reefer
KenJoshua Remson
Jessica Reneger

Tina Rhoades
Robert Rice
Josef C. Richmond
Fatima Ridley
Mallary Riggins
Jonathan K. Riggs
Jennifer Beth Risner

Larry Roberts
Samuel Robertson
Tina Robinette
Nicole Robinson
Martha Rogers
Christina Rossignol
Pamela Rowe

Nancy Rae Rowland
Beth Roy
Tony Ruff
Cathy Ruiz
Calvin Russell
Lorie Russell
Dayna Rust

Shannon Ryan
Shellena Salsman
Donna D. Sanders
Jeff Sanders
Brooke Sauter
John W. Scaife
Ali Schaeffer

Jeremy Schaefer
Jeff Schmittou
Tami Schwall
Christina Scully
Tekla Sears
Kristi Seaton
Alicia V. Seawood

Beth Lynn Seay
Andrew R. Segelke
Janine Hamilton
Settle
Shaun Sewell
Paulette Shafer
Blaine D. Shanstrom
Anna Sharp

William Sharp
Rebecca Shearer
April Shelton
Michael B. Shelton
Tonia Shelton
Valerie Shelton
Nicole Shepherd

Randall Sherrell
Melinda Shires
Michele B. Short
Polly Shrader
Beatriz Silva
Tracie L. Simmons
Toyo Skelton

Tiffany Slate
Emily Sleigh
Mark Sletto
Carsten R. Slosberg
Alicia A. Smith
Cameron Smith
Cassandra D. Smith-
Bonner





Cindy Smith
Jamie Smith
Kristie Smith
Ronnie T. Smith
Leslie D. Sneed
April J. Soucey
Cheryl Southerland

Darrell Sparkman
Lori Speer
Cappy Spicer
Milinda Stallings
Stephanie Steele
Katherine Steen
Sheila Stennis

Eric Stephens
Adriane Renee Stewart
Christopher Stewart
Sherrie Stewart
James Stokes
Keith Stone
Tina Stone

Faith Keren Stoneman
Kirsten Strauss
Donna Stricklin
Allison Stuard
Dawn Stubblefield
Sandy Sullivan
Vickie Sullivan

Julie Sykes
Holly Talley
Leilani Talley
Julie Tate
Starla Tate
Cindy Taylor
LeTonya Evette Taylor

Alfonso A. Telesca
Leyda Telesca
William D. Terry
Jo-Anne Thomas
Julius Lamar Thorpe
Angela Thweatt
Alisa Tolbert

Stephen Ray Topping
Sharee Townsend
Ronda Tribble
Lorri Trifcano
Staci Trimm
Joetta N. Tucker
Sondra Tucker

Alistair Tuffnell
Darrin Turner
Keri Turner
Todd Turner
Nevette Tyus
Stephen Udzenski
Dawn Underwood

Rusty Vaden
Tammie Vaughn
Victor R. Vaughn
Scotty Vetter
William T. Villagomez
Edweenia Vilorio
Tabitha Vires



Kristen Vogle
Kristy Wade
Tyrone Wade
Chandra M. Walker
Dominique C. Walker
Jamie Walker
Kimwa Walker



Marla Walker
Shannon S. Walker
Tammie S. Walker
Chris Wall
Freda Wallace
Gina Wallace
Maria Wallace



Pamela Wallace
Kimberly R. Waller
Kimberly Walsh
Tracy Walters
Wendy Walter
Amy Ward
Michelle Ward



John Wardlaw
Teaneke Wardlaw
Keith Ware
Lamonte Ware
Laura Warren
Julie Wassom
Marcy Watkins



Nikki Watkins
David S. Watson
Elaine Watson
Renee Watzlavick
Rodney Way
Jacquelin Waynick
Kelly Weathers



Beth Webb
Helen M. Webb
Lisa D. Webb
Tabitha Webster
Dana Weeks
Steve Weijers
Pam Welch



Eric Wells
Sonja Wells
Cyndi D. Werner
Aletta West
Alisha West
Amy J. West
Charlotte West





Michael West
Latrice Westbrook
Lisa N. Wheeler
William David
Wheeler
Rebecca Whitaker
Stephanie Whitaker
Corey White

Tonya R. White
Renee Whitfield
Tammy Whitworth
Leslie Wilbur
Natasha Wilcox
Cheaundea Wiley
Florine Wilford

Roger Wilkinson
Adrienne Williams
Cynthia Williams
Mecca Williams
Reggie Williams
Shaley Williams
Theresa Williams

Merideth Williamson
Kimberly Wills
LaMarcus Willis
Alvesia Wilson
Kristie Wilson
Malcolm Anderson
Wilson II
Veronica Wilson

Sara Windrow
Jeff Wisdom
Cheryl Witherspoon
Jane Witherspoon
Christine Womack
Charlie Wood
Denise Wood
*

Angela Woodall
Charles Woods
Cindy Woods
Reginald Woods
Jerry Wooten
Robert Wooten III
Lezlie Word

Bazalene Wright
Deborah Wright
Robb Wyatt
Erika Roxanne
Wyckoff
Michelle Yagielao
Andrea Yancey
Arthur Yarbrough

Fred Yates
Kristie Yeargin
Ronnee Young
Shirley Young
Patrick A. Zaczyk
Jason Zimmerman
Karen Zuba



General Maintenance: First Row: James Smith, Mitchell Bryant, Arnold Black, James Evans, Luther Cole, James Bell, Larry Brengell. Second Row: Morris VanWhy, Tony Bryant, Robert Newcomb, Allen Cook, Ricky Denton, Jeff Smith.



Power Plant Staff: First Row: Douglas Mockabee, Billy Gatlin, Philip Graham. Second Row: Robert Reynolds, Sam Lucas, Roy Capps, Ralph McCauley, Wendell Maynard.



Custodial Day Shift: First Row: Shirley Bedwell, Larry Luffman, Bobby Grasty, Cecil Moss. Second Row: William Ferebee, Clifford Collins, Virginia Sholar, Anabelle King, Kenneth Lucas, Sandra Garrett, Timothy Hardy, Rachel Miller. Third Row: George Miller, Nathaniel Jones, Charles Prichett, Charlie Handley, Paul Moats, Kenneth Corbin, Patricia Blake, Annie Brown. Fourth Row: Delbert McCann, Russell Morris, Gerry Plourde.



Cafeteria Staff: Front Row: Deborah McGregor, Cheryl Armes, Kesia Grinstead, Francia Clark, Dianna Tidwell. Second Row: Dave Hayward, Edd Childress, Darnell Hite, Monroe Woodward.

Those who made a difference in how the university functions were usually easy to spot on campus. Outstanding students and professors were recognized each year for their attempts to make the university a better place. But what about others that we didn't see a whole lot? Those who were behind the scenes.

One of those groups on campus was custodians. Each day they could be found doing what others may consider just the dirty work. Some of the custodians at Austin Peay have been here for years and have established good rapport with the students over that time. Larry Mezza, a janitor at the Student Publications house and the Ziegler building, has worked on his job for 18 years.

"The people are great. I really enjoy working here at Austin Peay; people treat me good," Mezza said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Custodial Night Shift: First Row: Kenneth Johnson, Timothy Williams, Shirley Bedwell, Lydia Allen, Dessie Jones, Larry Mezza. Second Row: Quinard Blount, Ruthie Nolan, Virginia Dowlen, Jesse Greene, Shirley Northington, Rita Austin, Walter Prince, Viola Harrison. Third Row: Terence Graham, Gerald VanDyke, Bill Wright, Leonard Moore, William Neal, Elvis Maddox, Donnie Manners, Don Swett. Not Pictured: Oliver Holmes, Clifton Shemwell, Clifford Frederick, Archer Miller.



Roads and Grounds: First Row: Robert VanDyke, Herbert Roake, Mickey Turner, Noel Gupton. Second Row: Sterling Key, Thomas Gillispie, George Tinsley, Kenneth Welker, Kenneth Lucas, Jeffrey Long. Not Pictured: Robert Rogers.

▲ **CLEANING THINGS UP** — Larry Mezza, custodian for the student publications and the Ziegler building, works long hours cleaning up after the yearbook and newspaper staffs.



Samantha Guerrero

▲ **AFTER THE GAME** — Kenneth Corbin, the custodian for the Dunn Center has a long job ahead of him, as the fans leave the stands.



Public Safety: Mac Pricher, Jill Gilbert, Loris Ellsworth, Ronald Bailey, Larry Foster.



Post Office: Barbara Howell, Laura Crain, Sharon Ridenhour, Amelia White.



Library Staff: First Row: Judy Garrett, JoEllen Freeman, Sue Butler, William Wooten, Denise Hemingway. Second Row: Christa Beckner, Carol Kimmel, Dorie Miller, Elinor Thurman, Linda Conner, Inga Filippo, Anne May Berwind. Third Row: Betty Killebrew, Betty Osborne, Donald F. Joyce, Susan Sparlaman, Lori Buchanan, Brenda Summers.



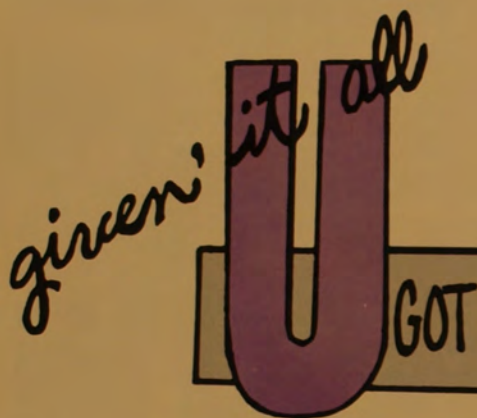
Administrative Staff: Dave Whitens, Sandy Perry, Bill Taylor, Don Cunningham.



Accounting, Supply and Receiving: Front Row: Horace Johnson, Charles Moseley, Charlton Fuqua. Back Row: Catherine Hager, Renetta Holt, Debbie Harvey.



Bookstore Staff: Front Row: Deborah Johnson, Carolyn Richards, Richard Deibert, Mary Tyler, Ann Ross, Nancy Hamel, Lesley Herron. Back Row: Lani Bullard, Nathaniel Taylor.



GREEKS

To those not involved in a Greek organization, it may be hard to understand the ties of brotherhood and sisterhood created through the Greek system. But to those involved, it's very clear who those people wearing their letters are — it's their family.

Greeks seem to have a bond not present in some organizations. The Greek bond passes the boundaries of one school or one community. A person is not just welcomed in his hometown by virtue of his Greek affiliation, but is welcome all over the country by other members of that organization. It's like having a credit card that is honored wherever you go.

And Greeks aren't only tied to those who wear the same letters, but the Greek system must function as a whole which means the Greeks may hold membership in one fraternity or sorority, but all know the importance of supporting the Greek system as a whole entity.

Not everyone is cut out to be a Greek. But those who are learn some lessons about leadership, working in a group and giving it all they have to make their organization the very best it can be. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



STRUGGLE TO FINISH — During the Greek Week activities different fraternities and sororities competed in all different activities. Al Gudino, Alpha Gamma Rho, struggles to get the rope on his side.



U said it!

“



A lot of people have a negative connotation of Greeks. I most definitely hope to become involved in a Greek organization because it can help you out in the present and the future, and that's something I want to benefit from.

— **Lalo Bradford**, Junior, Physical Therapy Major

”

“



Even though I'm not in a sorority, being a Little Sigma allows me to be involved and to know people I probably never would have met in the 4 years I've been here. I think the Greek system on this campus has a lot to offer — it's a great way to get involved.

— **Krista Turbeville**, Senior Elementary Education Major

”

“



I was a pledge at Murray University in Atlanta. The Greeks here, though, seem to be pretty involved. You always see ads of parties and other events in the UC!”

— **Lona Choi**, Junior, Sociology Major

”

“



Being in Kappa Sigma has taught me to interact more effectively with other people who have the same values as me. It's also helped me work harder academically because we are expected to maintain a certain standard.

— **Jim Loftis**, Junior, Engineering Technologies Major

”

Students seeking brotherhood, sisterhood



“As individuals, we had a successful rush. We got a lot of pledges. On the university level, we could have improved a lot. A lot of people signed up but did not complete rush. — Howie Bright, Pi Kappa Alpha said.”

A lot of people hear about rush, but not a lot of people really know or understand what it is and what all is involved in the rush process. Men's and women's rush was held around the same time but was different in some respects.

“Women's rush is a series of parties ending in bid day which allow the rushees to become involved in greek life and meet the members of each sorority,” Alpha Delta Pi member, Tara Meeker said.

There were two types of women's rush, formal and informal rush. Informal rush was a time for non-freshman students (transfers, upperclassmen) to pledge a sorority. It consisted of only two nights and took place during the fall.

During the bid process women could receive bids from as many sororities that gave them one — they then signed the one they wanted to accept.

Formal rush was a little more complicated. It was also open to second semester freshman and was a week-long process. During formal rush, each night of the week was set aside for a particular activity pertaining to rush.

Preference was the most serious night. This night was when rush-

ees went to the sorority of their preference. There was a ceremony and a chance to talk one-on-one with the sisters.

During bid day in formal rush, a woman may be on more than one sorority's bid list. She receives only one bid through a process of bid-matching. The sorority's bid lists were matched with the rushees' preference cards in order of preference of sorority. Then the girls decided whether to accept or not.

“I think rush was very successful. But, if I had been a freshman I would have been very intimidated going through for the first time,” Michelle Cobb said.

The pledge process was where the women learn more about their sorority and got to know the active sisters better. Men's rush was somewhat simpler since they didn't have informal rush. To go through men's rush, the men must first sign up on an information form. The first night served as an information session in the University Center. All fraternities set up information booths and men had a chance to walk around and talk to all the different fraternities.

The next two nights served as theme nights. The rushee had to

get a signature from each of the fraternity's rush chairman to indicate they had visited each fraternity. During the theme nights, the rushees got to know the brothers better so they could make a more qualified decision.

Wednesday and Thursday nights served as preference nights. The fraternities sent invitations to people they wanted to come to their dinner. At the dinner, the fraternities then did more rushing. The rushees could be invited to everyone's preference dinner; there was no limit.

During the week, fraternities had a bid session to decide who they wanted to send an invitation to. These were given to Barbara Phillips. By Friday, the rushees had to turn them in and tell the GAC representative which fraternity he planned to pledge. The next week, he would be accepting and formally pledged.

“I think every student should consider going through rush. It is an excellent way to get introduced to Greek life and meet people. It is really enjoying being a pledge. It is a new experience for me. I like the camaraderie,” David Butts, Kappa Sigma pledge said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

Veronica Wilson



UPDATING BLACK BOOKS — Kenny Phillips, Sigma Chi member, Charlie Wood, pledge, Terry Connor, pledge and Kenneth Grace, Sigma Chi, look over the pledges' black books where all the brothers' names and relevant information is listed.



Regina Reeder

TALKING IT OVER — Kappa Delta members Teresa Bobo, Kim Murphy and Melissa Blackwell take some time as sisters to discuss some points about rush.

LOOK AT THAT — Chi Omega sisters Kelley Gordon and Gena Faulkner look through the sorority photo album while waiting for the rushees to come up to the suites.



Regina Reeder

CHECKING UPCOMING EVENTS — Kappa Sigma pledges, Allyn Phares and John Pico discuss activities that are coming up on the pledge itinerary after checking their mail.

PASSING THE TIME — The Alpha Delta Pi women, Tara Meeker, Cynthia Wood and Melissa McCoy break out the peanuts while waiting around to entertain rushees in their suite.



Regina Reeder



Veronica Wilson



Britt McBryar

JUST HANGING OUT — William Vilagomez hangs out with a couple of the Little Sigmas Monica Simmons and Wendy Baker during rush.

Greeks get together to party



“

Each group throws its own parties and there is a variety. The main purpose is to raise money for each of our philanthropies and to project a positive image for the Greeks on Austin Peay's campus — Tammie Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi.

”

Britt McBryar

All work and no play makes for boring college students — thus there are Greek parties.

It was predictable that almost every week some fraternity would host a party, usually at one of the local spots, Texas East, Club Vinnies or at the fraternity houses, and it was equally predictable they'd be so crowded there wouldn't be any room to breathe. There were certain parties that could be counted on every year. They were a part of that fraternity's entity.

There was the Pre-Rush Kidney Flush Block Party hosted by the Kappa Sigmas each year at their house to kick off the school year before homework had time to interfere.

There was the Sigma Chi Boxer Bash that took place after the first home football game. There were the Pi Kappa Alpha parties held at Texas East that usually featured Mel and the Party Hats. Pikes also hosted the Pre-cram jam held before finals.

“Unless we get special permission from the Housing Corp. our

(house) parties have to be closed functions only. Every function that we have is registered with Austin Peay through Barbara Phillips and whether it is a mixer with another fraternity or sorority and whether it is a wet or dry function,” Steve Mackey, Pi Kappa Alpha said.

The Sigma Nus hosted the Toga parties where everyone donned his or her favorite sheet.

“I like to go to Greek parties because I'm a Greek. It's a social atmosphere. I like to go to meet guys,” Trish Beirne, Alpha Omicron Pi said.

Parties brought people together. Not just Greeks but all the campus. Parties were an informal atmosphere where people could get to know each other and make new friends and of course pick up a new date.

“There are really great people in the Greek activities. Most of my friends and I have met through the Greek system,” Jeff Nuckolls said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

STRUMMIN' OUT SOUND — A member of the Whigs band picks an electric guitar at the Pike party that took place during the late summer months.

JAMMIN' AT BASH — Paul Smart and Lisa Sanders dance at the annual Boxer Bash hosted by Sigma Chi.



Britt McBryar



Britt McBryar

FRIENDS GET TOGETHER — Pre-Rush Kidney Flush draws a crowd. Janay Vulgamore, Joby Homesley, Clare Coyle, Bob Compton, and David Francis take some time out to relax.

MONITORING THE MUSIC — Kent McKenzie, a Kappa Sigma, keeps watch on the sound system, making sure it keeps pumping the music for parties.



Britt McBryar





Britt McBryar

MAKING HER LEGAL — Jim Loftis bands a guest to get her ready to go into the Kappa Sigma Pre-Rush Kidney Flush held the Monday before school started.



Donna Lovett

TRYING TO TALK — Parties weren't always the best places to try to carry on a conversation. Sometimes the noise level made it hard to communicate. Kelley Griffith and Stacy Jackson chat at the Boxer Bash.



Britt McBryar



JAMMIN' TO WHIGS — Sean Sampson, Pike, dances to the band at the Pike party at Texas East.

DONNING THOSE TOGAS — Bryan Clevenger and Larry Wheeler carry on with a little craziness at the Sigma Nu Toga party held during rush.

Activities bring greeks together



“ I think the purpose of Greek Week is to get greeks on campus involved, both the black and white fraternities to interact and meet new greeks. It shows the public that greeks can do things together and separately. — Randy Self, Kappa Sigma said.

”

Samantha Guerrero



TOSS IT CAREFULLY — The egg toss is an activity where the men and women work together. Men on one side, women on the other side toss eggs hoping not to get splattered.

WE'RE NUMBER 1 — Pi Kappa Alpha members Johnny Ransdell and Sean Castleberry turn out to support their fraternity during the tug-of-war activities.

Egg tosses, relay races, tug of war, fireman's obstacle course ... sounds like an itinerary for fifth grade field day activities, but it was actually the events that took place during Greek Week 1990.

The annual greek week is sponsored by the GAC (Greek Affairs Council) and takes place the week before fraternity and sorority rush.

“Greek week is to give experience of greeks to incoming freshman in hopes of encouraging them to participate in rush. Greek week is for everyone — any organization is welcome to attend,” Lucy Ann Gossett, GAC chairperson said.

Kicking off the week, a blood drive was sponsored by the GAC one day during the week before actual Greek Week. Points were given to the Greek organizations for every one of their members who donated blood. 75% of the donations that were made were made by greeks.

From jello-eating to tug-of-war each greek organization got a

chance to show their brawn and earn points if they finished in the top three for each individual competition.

Alpha Kappa Alpha pulled off overall first place. Alpha Delta Pi squeezed in second, with Chi Omega coming in third place.

In the men's division Pi Kappa Alpha slipped through at first, Sigma Chi second and Kappa Sigma came in third in the greek activities.

On mixer day, fraternities and sororities got a chance to team up with members of the opposite sex for the jello-eating and egg-tossing contests.

Tara Meeker worked as greek week organizer. Trey Whatley, vice president of GAC, and Shannon Salyer and other delegates were in charge of activities throughout the week.

“I liked this year (Greek Week) the most because all the greek organizations participated. I think everyone who participated in it really enjoyed it,” Chi Omega Shea Rollins said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Regina Reeder



Stephanie Grant





Regina Reeder

PULL, PULL, PULL — Sigma Chis, Brad Lake, Bill Sharp, Steve Roberts pull with all their might trying to win the tug-of-war competition during Greek Week.

DUSTING OFF MEMORIAL — Shannon Salyer, Alpha Delta Pi member, dusts off the new memorial stone dedicated to the women in her sorority who were tragically killed in an auto accident about seven months earlier.



Lee Watson



Samantha Guerrero



SHOWING THOSE LETTERS — Several of the greek organizations turned out to show off their individual letters while representing the greeks as a whole.

CHECKING IT OUT — Al Gudino, Alpha Gamma Rho, checks to see where the horseshoe fell as Donna Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi and Stacy Holman, Kappa Delta, look on. The AGRs hosted the horseshoe throw.

Derby Days' fun rakes in dollars



“
Derby Days taught me a lot about Austin Peay's Greek system. It showed me that campus Greek organizations can join together for a good cause and still have fun in the process. — Charle Wood, Sigma Chi

”

The new Sigma Chi fraternity house got broken in before it had a chance to even open its doors. Teams participating in 1990 Derby Days blanketed the yard with toilet paper and left their insignia behind hoping to score points for their team. This year's derby theme was "Proud To Be An American".

Signs speckled campus and the community from hopefuls hoping to capture the prize.

Some of the events held during Derby were mud volleyball, musical ice water, dizzy lizzy and of course the infamous Derby Chase. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Dave's Slaves, Pike little sisters and Kappa Sigma Sweethearts participated in the activities raising money for their particular philanthropy.

In addition to the games taking place during the week, teams got a chance to score points during the parties held during the week nights. One of more popular

events of the week was the Dec-a-Sig contest held at Texas East. Members of each team picked one of their coaches to get all made up for the contest. Chi Omega's Chip Jackson captured the hearts of the judges and took first place. Dave Parish of Dave's Slaves took second in the competition.

Other activities which wrapped up the week of activities was the Derby Dance where teams got a chance to choreograph their own routine. Chi Omega took first place with the Alpha Delta Pi's coming in second.

Kappa Delta ended up winning the title in the Saturday mud volleyball. Later that night those who participated finally got their rewards. The overall winners were Chi Omega whose Lori Luton was named Derby Darling. Dave's Slaves walked away with the overall spirit title, Alpha Delta came in second overall and Kappa Delta third place. More than \$2,000 was raised for each team's charity. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



ALL SUNK UP — Alpha Delta Pi members, Samantha Wills, Robyn Nave and Cindi Woods await the return of the ball as the balance themselves in the slushy mess.

THE BIG UNVEILING — Lucy Ann Gossett helps one of the participants get free from her sleeping bag after one of the events held in the intramural field during Derby Week.



Donna Lovett



ALL DECKED OUT — Sigma Chi members, Chip Jackson, Todd Turner and John Eikenberry model for the crowd at Texas East during the deck-a-sig contest. Chip Jackson stole the crown for the contest.



Donna Lovett

Donna Lovett



CHEERING THEM ON — Sigma Chis Scott Walker, Paul Smart, Bryan Also-brooks and Alicia Weiss, in the background, cheer on the women competing in the Derby contest.

TAKING THE PLUNGE — Beth Hugins and Cindi Woods brave the cold waters during one of the events held in the UC bowl during Derby Week.

Greeks get support



“

Being a little sister taught me a lot about unity and friendship. It introduced me to a lot of new people. It helped bring out my personality. —
Deborah Perkins,
Kappa Diamond

”

At one time it seemed all Greek organizations had big brothers and little sisters then all of a sudden one by one they began to disappear from the Greek community.

The eradication of them was usually a decision which was handed down from the Greek nationals. However, some of them still existed on campus, many of them in their last phases.

Big brothers, little sisters not only brought fraternity and sororities together but also brought in non-Greeks. Being a big brother or little sister was a chance for many people to get involved with the Greeks without formally becoming a member of a Greek organization.

Big brother's and little sister's main responsibility was to strengthen and support the fraternity or sorority. They did this by helping them in different activities such as fundraisers. They also helped with rush.

Being a big brother or little sister often meant a formal pledging and pinning ceremony much like one would participate in when joining one of the Greek organizations. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters: Valerie Klein, Angelia Haynes, Terri Lamb.



Alpha Sweethearts Front Row: Rita Henley, Erica McClendon, Angela Appleberry, Starla Tate, Back Row: Amenia Landers, Tracy Carter, Teaneka Wardlow, Shirlene Epperson, Lashai Watson, Cheronne Farrior, Renee Williams, Trinikka Hawkins, Priscilla Hunt.



LITTLE SISTER SUPPORT — One of the main things the Alpha Gamma Rhos are known for is their annual barbeque. Little sister, Terri Lamb helps Michael Cowles promote the fraternity as well as the annual chicken barbeque at the Peay Street Fair.



Kappa Diamonds First Row: Deborah Perkins, Latrice Norris. Second Row: Alicia Smith, Belinda Smith. Third Row: Lorie Mayberry, Tiffany Powell, Tammy Phillips, Michael Bates, Kappa Alpha Psi.



Alpha Omicron Pi Big Brothers Front Row: Robert Rice, Johnathan Crumpton, Sean Smith, John Pico, Scott Cowan. Back Row: Jamie Phillips, Brett Story, Michael Pence, Lucy Ann Gossett, AOPi, Aaron Butorac, Bill Sharp.



Sigma Chi Little Sisters Front Row: Shannon Salyer, Angie Sanders, Elizabeth Ussery, Connie Harrison, Deborah Jones, Karen East, Donna Mitchell. Back Row: Tracy Cotton, Kim Noles, Stephanie Deep, Krista Turbeville, Tina Walker, Brad Lake, Sigma Chi.

Greeks help enrich campus life



“

Being a part of Greek life has enriched my stay here at Austin Peay. It has taught me leadership and responsibility that otherwise I might not have learned. —

Joseph Nicholson,
Sigma Nu

”

Greek life at Austin Peay was one sure way of getting everyone together. Greeks were hardly a crowd that could be overlooked. Where one Greek was found, there were usually a handful of others hanging out.

Greeks participated in a lot of activities outside their own organization but also within the Greek community. There was Greek Week that kind of kicked the year off. It consisted of all sorts of games which brought Greeks out to compete against other Greeks and to promote the overall Greek system to the rest of the campus.

Throughout the year, Greeks participated in intramural sports on campus. They also were involved in all sorts of philanthropic projects of their own throughout the year.

There was Derby Week held by the Sigma Chi's that brought different Greek organizations together to raise money for their philanthropies.

Then there were parties. There were closed parties in which only fraternity members and invited guests could attend and open parties that brought in people from all over campus.

In addition to all of their activities, however, Greeks were expected to maintain certain academic standards to remain active in their organization.

One of the highlights of Greek life was the chance to make friends, a lot of friends that would last a lifetime. There were always people there to talk to and be with during the good and bad times.

“My sorority is like a family to me. I have developed a bond with them,” Delta Sigma Theta, Tara Long said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

ENJOYING THE ENTERTAINMENT

— Alpha Delta Pis, Tara Meeker, Tammy Wyatt and Staci Trimm watch the Record-a-hit during the Peay Street Fair activities.



Sherri Adcock



SONG FOR DEDICATION — Sigma Chi's gather around for a song after their house dedication which took place during the homecoming week.



PROMOTING THEIR SORORITY — Alpha Kappa Alphas Camille Reese, Rita Maltie, Lisa McCrady and Yvette Smith show off their sorority during the Peay Street Fair.



Veronica Wilson

Britt McBryar



Donna Lovett

A FRAT CHEER — The Pi Kappa Alphas create a human pyramid after the Greek week competitions held in the intramural field.

MINGLING AT PARTY — Kappa Sigma, Jimmy Wofford, Karen Hackney, Santos DeLarosa, (a Kappa Sigma alumnus), Vanessa DeLarosa and Todd Conway get together for a picture at the Kappa Sigma Halloween party.

ΑΓΡ

ALPHA GAMMA RHO



“

We're small which allows us to be very close. We take care of each other, and we are in better shape to help each other because we know each other very well. — Al Gudino, AGR president

”

The Alpha Gamma Rho philanthropic projects consist of several different projects which take place throughout the year. Their philanthropic projects in the Clarksville area include the Better Beef Show, Swine Show and Dog Show.

Because these activities somehow all relate to agriculture, the AGR's decided to make these their philanthropies.

Through these various activities, the Alpha Gamma Rhos promote agriculture and also strive to improve it through their fraternity activities.

Other activities the AGRs are involved in include the annual fall chicken barb-e-que, spring pork barb-e-que, mud volleyball, founder's day, skeet shoot and pink rose formal in spring.

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Row: Mark Goins, Todd Hayes, Michael Cowles. Back Row: Al Gudino, John Wardlaw.



Photos courtesy of Alpha Gamma Rho



JUST GOOFING OFF — Fraternity brothers, Michael Cowles, Al Gudino and John Wardlaw find some time during Homecoming Week to goof off a little.

HITCHING THE TEAM — John Wardlaw and Michael Cowles get the mules, Fred and Red, ready for a trot down the homecoming route in the parade.



ΑΔΠ

ALPHA DELTA PI



“

I definitely think ΑΔΠ is described best by our motto — we live for each other, — Lynn Doss, Alpha Delta Pi president

”

Mike Wallace



Regina Reeder



CHEERING FOR GOVS — Alpha Delta Pis, Stacie Hamm, Lynn Doss and Beth Barber show their spirit by turning out at the homecoming bonfire and cheering on the Governors.

SYMBOL OF SISTERHOOD — Alpha Delta Pi members take some time out during their hectic fall rush schedule to get together and show their pride in their sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi First Row: Tammy Wyatt, Michelle Darnell, Kellie Marks, Donna Baggett, Donna Johnson, Kim Harden, Donna Brady. Second Row: Stephanie Deep, Tara Meeker, Dana Brazzell, Vicki Brummett, Tammy Bradford, Stacy Groves, Jennifer Jackson. Third Row: Staci Trimm, Angie Akin, Sheila Acuff, Julie Henry, Beth Edlin, Shannon Salyer, Cindy Pennington. Fourth Row: Michelle Moran, Julie Sykes, Cali Moore, Janice Miller, Cindi Woods, Lisa Hedrick, Carolyn Jerles, Beth Barber.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are concerned with high scholarship and service.

Each year the chapter participates in various campus and greek activities including Homecoming and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

The chapter has won the President's cup for high scholarship two years in a row.

This year Alpha Delta Pi held their first annual fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House, their national philanthropy. This was held as part of Alcohol Awareness Month. This was a mixer which included a dance for the university community.

The ADPI's local philanthropy is the dream factory which helps terminally ill children's dreams come true.

AKA

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



“

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is a sorority of phenomenal women dedicated to providing service for all mankind. — Tangela White, Alpha Kappa Alpha president

”

The Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha strives to fulfill dreams of the past which are tomorrow's goals. Kappa Rho Chapter's local program strands include regular visits to the local Nursing and Girls' Home, food drives, adopting a needy family during the holiday season and throughout the year, and tutoring underprivileged children.

The encouragement of high scholastic and ethical standards, the promotion of unity and friendship among college women along with self-fulfillment through human service have made Alpha Kappa Alpha the sorority it is today.

Regina Reeder



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT — AKA sisters get together at a home football game. The sorority sisters could be seen together participating in events while showing off their sisterhood.



Regina Reeder

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: First Row: Katie Dangerfield, Cindy Kimbrough, McClendon, Tangela White, Kimberly Goins, Pamela Rowe, Valerie Sain, Second Row: Cynthia Norwood, Yvette Smith, Pinsha Ford, McCrady, Camille Reese, Michele Perry, Third Row: Kenyetta Jones, Melva Majors, Karen Majors, Melanie Carr.



Regina Reeder

LOOKS of Determination — AKA Sorority sisters Camille Reese, Kimberly Goins, Cynthia Norwood, Tangela White, Karen Majors, compete during Greek Week activities of war competition.

ΑΟΠ

ALPHA OMICRON PI



“

AOPi has a lot to offer a girl who has a high sense of individuality because we pride ourselves on valuing each other for our own merits. — Tracy Cotton, Alpha Omicron Pi president

”

Front Row: Melissa Tomlinson, Tammie S. Walker, Tracy Cotton, Trish Beirne, Diane Amnott. Second Row: Melissa Alexander, Shannon Walker, Mary Brantley, B.J. McGovern, Dawn Trout, Tracy Arnold. Third Row: Vickie Johnson, Cindy Taylor, Sonya Sanderson, Tammy Rae Byard, Mary Ann Jasso, Lucy Ann Gossett.



Photo Courtesy of AOPi

Alpha Omicron Pi's main philanthropy is arthritis research. Some of the annual events held to raise money were the Rose Bowl and the second annual Fall Fling. Fall Fling was co-sponsored with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a special treat was Y-107's Hawk Harrison and the famous "Tookie" bird.

The AOPi's also participated in campus cleanup for Adopt-a-Highway, Food Drive for Christmas, Greek Week, Leadership Conference, Homecoming and also helped sponsor a scholarship for the Miss APSU pageant.

Donna Lovett



LEAVING THE DOCK — AOPi's get ready to paddle down the Cumberland at the annual Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta.

PICTURE WITH SISTERS — Some AOPi sisters get together at the Derby activities held by the Sigma Chi's to pose for a picture together.

ΑΦΑ

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



“

The fraternity's motto, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," stresses the type of service the organization is dedicated to. — Michael Lewis, Alpha Phi Alpha president

”

During the academic year Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity participates in such worthwhile endeavors as supporting the Big Brothers and Sisters organizations, Salvation Army, as well as visiting nursing homes in the area.

Members of the fraternity and members of their little sister organization try to help with tutorial services for younger children. The fraternity is interested in any service that might benefit a group in need of assistance.



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity: Bobby Bodie, Michael Lewis, Alvin Clay. Second Row: Andre O'Kelley, David Boddie, Tony Malone.

Photo Courtesy of David Bodie



JUST HANGING OUT — Alpha brothers Kurt Eady and Kevin Childress have some time to relax and got in some brother talk.



BUSINESS AS USUAL — Alpha brothers David Boddie, Alvin Clay and Kevin Childress tend to some fraternity business.

ΔΣΘ

DELTA SIGMA THETA



“
The sorority is bonded by a sisterhood that was founded on Christian principles. Everything we do is from the heart and for the love of mankind. — Naomi Buchanan, Delta Sigma Theta president
”

Front Row: Bashana Cox, Alicia Fletcher, Tracey Outlaw, Naomi Buchanan, Carla Williams, Lynn Davis, Deborah Bell, April Shelton. Back Row: Alicia Seawood, Adrienne Williams, Brigitte Taylor, Tara Long, Stephanie Steele, Jennifer Blackwell. Not pictured: Kasi Stinson, Jeannette Spriggs, Gin Noon, Shannon Williams, Kim Jeffries.



Regina Reeder



Photo Courtesy of Bashana Cox



TUTORING TIME OUT — Bashana Cox, Stephanie Steele, April Shelton, Lynn Davis, Carla Williams, and Alicia Seawood have a few moments out from visiting at the Cumberland Valley Nursing Home.

AT THE PODIUM — April Shelton, Carla Williams, Kasi Stinson, and Adrienne Williams glance over their notes, before delivering a speech on behalf of their sorority.

The Iota Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta consists of 19 college women dedicated to scholastic achievement and public service. The Delta Sigma Thetas serve the local community in several ways involving their philanthropies.

Some of their philanthropies include an annual clothes drive for the Salvation Army, an annual Greek show promoting scholarship and quarterly visits to the Clarksville Girls' Home for tutorial sessions.

Other philanthropies were: sponsoring a Halloween party for the children of Emerald Hills' residents, tutorial sessions at a Clarksville girls' home, sponsoring a "Safe Sex" forum with the former director of Student Health Services, and sponsoring the "Delta Man-of-the-Year" contest, proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund, and the chapter prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy.

ΣΝ

SIGMA NU



“

We promote self-development and the characteristics of a gentleman. From pledge education to graduation, we encourage development of personality. — Bud Jenkins, Sigma Nu president

”

The Dream Factory is Kappa Mu's the local Chapter of Sigma Nu, annual philanthropy dedicated to granting the dreams and wishes to terminally ill children and the underprivileged.

Funds for this philanthropy are raised during Sigma Nu's annual theme week. This is a series of parties from which proceeds go to the Rainbow Camp (Dream Factory).

Theme week encourages the participation of all Greek organizations by awarding trophies for attendance.

Sigma Nu also holds an annual canned food drive for the Salvation Army to help others in the community have a fulfilling Christmas.

Sigma Nu also supports the Fraternal Order of Police by purchasing a complete Thanksgiving dinner for an elderly person in support of the FOP food drive.

Sigma Nu: Jay Ryder, Robert Rice, Bud Jenkins, Joseph Nicholson, Bob Compton, David Muehlhauser. Not Pictured: Brian Clevenger, James Anderson, Scott Calhoun, Kevin Williams, Shane Carlson, Rocky Boonrin.



Donna Lovett

Donna Lovett



IN THE SPIRIT — In keeping in line with the homecoming spirit, members of Sigma Nu donned their make-up and costumes and dressed as witch doctors for the game.

TOGA PARTY JAM — Sigma Nu member Bob Compton jams at the Toga Party which featured a live band.



ΣΧ

SIGMA CHI



“

Sigma Chi is dedicated to the development of character in young men based on the virtues of friendship, justice and learning — Bryan Alsobrooks, Sigma Chi president.

”

Sigma Chi: First Row: Scott Walker, Kenny Phillips, Bryan Alsobrooks, Rob Silvers. Second Row: Rett Madden, Scott Cowan, Kenneth Grace, Kevin Trice, Michael Hopkins, Paul Smart, Adam Welch, Jimmy West, Jon Eikenberry, Jason Counce, Todd Turner. Third Row: Jeff Case, Steve Deep, David Smith, Charlie Koon, Johnathan Crumpton, David Brantly, Dan Webb, Brad Lake, Chris Hill, Tim Pres- tridge, Bill Sharp. Fourth Row: Vince Dill, Steve Weijers, William Villagomez, Charlie Wood, Carlos Clements, Terry Connor, Brandt Lyon, Chad Cowan, James Figueroa.



Donna Lovett



Sherri Adcock

Although Sigma Chi sponsors many events for charity, Derby and Canoe Regatta are the biggest of the events.

In the fall, Derby raises thousands of dollars for charity through a week of fun filled events and activities for the campus and community. The money raised during this week goes to the Derby team's individual philanthropies.

Canoe Regatta is held on the Cumberland each spring to raise money for various Austin Peay scholarships including the Danny Lee Murphy scholarship.

Danny Murphy was a graduate from APSU and a Sigma Chi. He was very active as a football manager under Watson Brown. Murphy was tragically killed in an automobile accident and the scholarship bearing his name was begun by his family and goes to help upcoming football managers.

TALKING WITH PLEDGE — Brothers, Larry Wheeler, Michael Hopkins, Todd Turner, Dave Brown, and Jason Counce talk in the UC with pledge Vince Dill.

CUTTING THE RIBBON — Dr. Peter Minetos, Bryan Alsobrooks, Sigma Chi president and Dr. Tom Ely prepare to cut the ribbon in front of their new house on Marion Street.

ZΦB

ZETA PHI BETA



“

The smallness of our chapter contributes to the closeness of our members. The better you get to know each other, the easier it gets to work together. — Juanita Bradford, Zeta Phi Beta president

”

The Gamma Nu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta collects money for UNICEF (United Nation Children's Fund). Its Finer Womanhood program recognizes women who have made outstanding achievements.

Zeta Phi Beta is affiliated with the NAACP (National Association for Advancement of Colored People), the Adult Education Association and the United Negro College Fund.



Photo courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta



Samantha Guerrero



A TIGHT GROUP — Zeta sisters Denise Roberts, Juanita Bradford, Alicia Bostick, Clintina Johnson, and Tanya Pickett are able to spend more time with each other because of their small number.

HAVING SOME FUN — Fall is a perfect time to goof off and have a little fun. Zeta sisters Alicia Bostick, Juanita Bradford and Clintina Johnson have a lead fight.

KAΨ

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



“
The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is to strive to be the best in everything we do no matter how large or small the task. — Adrian L. Webster, Kappa Alpha Psi president.
”

Kappa Alpha Psi: Cedric McKinney, Adrian Webster, Nathaniel V. Taylor, Edward McSwine, Michael C. Bates, Elgin Moody, Rodney Cash, Edward Howard. Not pictured: David Moore.



Photo Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi



Photo Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi



SYMBOL OF BROTHERHOOD — Kappa Alpha Psi brothers Edward Howard, Michael Bates, Adrian Webster and Edward McSwine always have time for brothers.

TIME FOR BREAK — Elgin Moody takes a telephone break with brother Michael Bates.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911, in Bloomington, Indiana, at Indiana University. The fundamental purpose of the Theta Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is to strive for achievement in every field of human endeavor. The local philanthropy includes working with the mentally handicapped. They sponsor holiday parties for them.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is the founding body of the Miss Black Clarksville Scholarship Pageant for young ladies between the ages of 16 and 25. The pageant began in 1977 and is an annual event. The winner of the pageant then continues to the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant.

KΔ

KAPPA DELTA



“ —————
 Kappa Delta promotes true sisterhood and friendship among its sisters. We strive to see uniqueness and individualism in each member. — Melissa Herrera, Kappa Delta president
 ————— ”

Kappa Delta Sorority: First Row: Kim Murphy, Kimberly Claar, Wendi Atkins, Melissa Herrera, Teresa Bobo, Michele Vaden, Becky Buckley, Rebecca Hance. Second Row: Michelle Hudson, Valerie Bieller, Vonnie Austin, Deborah Jones, Tammy Akins, Stacy Hollman, Angel LaRock, Ronda Elkins. Third Row: Keri Cathey, Susie Davis, Alyssa Poole, Cheri Sartain, Mary Anne Hastings, Nikki Doss, Michelle Cobb, Melissa Blackwell.



Regina Reeder

Kappa Delta sorority is a participant in many philanthropic organizations. The sisters support an annual golf classic to raise money for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

During the holidays, Kappa Delta is busy with many canned food drives for the local philanthropy, Urban Ministries.

The KD's also participate in a nationwide Christmas Seal fundraiser which allows sisters everywhere a chance to donate money for philanthropic use.

In March, KD hosts a Shamrock Project with proceeds going to the Prevention of Child Abuse. Nationally Kappa Delta contributes to the scientific research of others. Three Orthopedic Awards are given yearly.



ADVERTISING THOSE LETTERS — Michelle Cobb shows off her letters at the Homecoming Bonfire. Kappa Delta participated with the Kappa Sigma's in the Homecoming activities.

HITTING RIGHT NOTES — Kappa Delta members Wendi Atkins, Deborah Jones, Melissa Blackwell, Misty Poston and Teresa Bobo sing during the Peay Street Fair record-a-hit.



Sherri Adcock

KΣ

KAPPA SIGMA



“ —————
Kappa Sigma is not
for a day or an hour,
or a college term only
... but for life. —
William Acuff, Kappa
Sigma president
————— ”

Kappa Sigma Fraternity: First Row: Jon Pico, David Bottoms, Allyn Phares, Chris Locke. Second Row: Sean Smithey, Brian Trotter, Jerry Wooten, Duane Kennard, Bret Fincher, Joel Walker. Third Row: Grady Wright, Cody Finley, Doug Moore, Michael Pittman, Bill Acuff, Wes Prine, Glenn Nolen. Fourth Row: Sean Legg, Kent Parisien, Trey Whatley, Tom Twombly, Randy Self.



Donna Lovett



RIDE ON FLOAT — The Kappa Sigmas take a ride down College Street in the Homecoming Parade. The Kappa Sigmas along with the Kappa Deltas won first place in the float contest.

SOCIALIZING WITH SWEET-HEARTS — Randy Self, Jane Moore, Vonda Medlock and Vicki Johnson take a camera break at the Kappa Sigma pre-rush Kidney Flush Block party.



Britt McBryar

Sherril Adcock



ALL THEIR MIGHT — Kappa Sigmas, Bret Fincher and Tom Twombly try to pull Kappa Sigma toward a win in the Tug-of-War during the Greek Week activities.

Community service projects are an important part of life in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The brothers enjoy the benefits of helping someone less fortunate than themselves.

The Kappa Sigmas fraternity supports a national philanthropy which is the United Way.

Over the past five years, the Mu-Tau chapter at Austin Peay has participated in many of the community service projects that the United Way sponsors.

From pledge service projects, to chapter projects the local chapter of Kappa Sigma has raised food and toys for the United Way each year at Christmas time and also at other times during the year.

Even though monetary amounts are donated each year to the United Way, the volunteer hours donated by the Mu-Tau chapter are of great importance to the individual and chapter as a whole.

ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA



“

Pi Kappa Alpha — The Brotherhood of Brotherhoods. Committed to excellence, leadership and integrity. — Tommy Langford, Pi Kappa Alpha President

”



Donna Lovett

The Eta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was colonized on May 1, 1972. With over 600 initiated members, the Pikes are committed to developing professional men dedicated to brotherhood and community service.

Over the years, Pi Kappa Alpha has donated thousands of dollars to several diverse philanthropic organizations. Some of those organizations include Big Brothers/Little Brothers, Montgomery County Humane Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association and the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity's major philanthropies are the Big Brother/Little Brother program and St. Joseph's Children's Hospital.



BROTHERS HANGING OUT — Pike brothers Wayne Wright and Chris Cooksey cut up at Texas East party.

TALKING OVER ISSUES — Brothers Joe Griffin, Martin Koon and David Stryjewski discuss some important business on the Pike itinerary at a meeting.



Donna Lovett

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity: First Row: Scott Beasley, Jeff Schneider, Cliff Jenkins, Phillip Tucker, Hunter McDonald, Bill Jones. Second Row: Rick Anthony, Ed Thomsen, Steve Mackey, Tommy Langford, Howard Bright, Chris Cooksey, Wayne Wright. Third Row: Dave Bunt, Rex Hawkins, Dirk Poe, Chris Parks, Larry Roberts, Winfield Durrett, Scott Rice, Mark Dunn, Ramon Magrans. Fourth Row: Sean Griffin, Robbie Morrow, Charlie Clark, Lance Mosteller, Tommy Roden, Rob Wooten, Richard Brown, Eddy Darnell. Fifth Row: Chris Bunt, David Stryjewski, George Watson, Joe Griffin, Johnny Ransell, Mark Sletto, Sean Sampson, Jay Skidmore, Jeff Nuckolls. Not pictured: Martin Koon, Rust Baggett, Jayson Walden, Tommy Taylor.

XΩ

CHI OMEGA



“
Chi Omega is a world of support and lifetime of sisterhood. It's because we are so different from each other, that we have so much to share. — Shea Rollins, Chi Omega president
”

Chi Omega: First Row: Tiffany Pickering, Kristen Jones, Shea Rollins, Jane Moore, Connie Harrison, Lori Lutan. Second Row: Kelli Todd, Angie Damron, Marianne Wall, Michelle Wallace, Teresa Womack, Contessa Morgan, Tracey Brame, Trelane Ritterspacher. Third Row: Christine Womack, Lisa Borchart, Mary Keel, Kelly Gordon, Catherine Crockett, Kim Daniels. Fourth Row: Rebecca Clardy, Carla Strader, Sharron Allensworth, Cherie Crick, Wendy Baker, Tammy, Christy Smith. Not pictured: Jennifer Wall, Melissa Winters, Toni Ezell, Gina Faulkner, Tonya Maxwell, Tonya Davidson.



Donna Lovett



Donna Lovett

Chi Omega participates in many different philanthropic activities. The biggest project the Chi-Omega's had this year was the project to raise donations in the annual Chi-Omega Barbeque where the sorority can raise up to \$700 for their philanthropy — the children's ward for Memorial Hospital here in Clarksville.

The Chi-Omega's won the Sigma Chi Derby and the \$500 which they received is donated to the philanthropy.

The Chi-Omega's helped at a benefit for the American Cancer society and also at a fundraiser, "Flying High", for the Clarksville museum. During Christmas, the Chi-O's donated money to the Montgomery County Children's foster fund.

GO CHI-O — Greek Week provided an opportunity for all the different Greek organizations to get together and compete against one another.

CELEBRATING A VICTORY — Chi Omega sorority sisters cheer for themselves after winning the Greek All Sing at AP Day. The ADPI's came in second.



ORGANIZATIONS

gether to meet and plan.

Many of the members of the organizations were non-traditional students or were from out of town and just like everything else it took a lot just to get everyone there, let alone plan an event in which everyone could work and help out.

But organizations seemed to pull it off year after year with the numbers of people growing in the organizations and the number of organizations continuing to be born on the Austin Peay campus.

Organizations didn't just meet and talk, they actually went out into the community working on special projects to help those in the area who were in need in some way. Also time was spent working to raise money to keep their organization thriving on this campus for those who would follow them in the organization.

From the Pre-med Club to the Engineering Club, organizations went that extra mile to make a name for themselves. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

It was a real challenge in college to be involved in an organization, not just because of the time and energies it took to be involved in a club, but simply finding a time to pull everyone to-



FROM THE HEART — Frank Marty, of the Forensics Team, interprets a poem preparing for the Trevecca Tournament.



U said it!

“



I'm in Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity; I'm in Collegiate Republicans and a Governor's Ambassador. It's helped me to make a lot of good contacts in the community. It's helped me to feel like I belong more so than if I didn't belong to any organization whatsoever. — **Jeff Wisdom**, Senior, Political Science Major

”

“



I'm involved with the Church of Christ Student Center and the GALOIS Math Club. Being in these organizations has helped me to get to know a lot of people of different types and backgrounds. I met my fiancée here. — **Amy L. Baldwin**, Senior, Math Education Major

”

“



I'm not really in any campus organizations, but in the next few semesters I'm planning on getting involved in some, especially in the music department. I think there are a lot of things to get involved in here in every area. — **Julie Akers**, Sophomore, Nursing Major

”

“



I think Austin Peay has a lot to offer as far as organizations go, but, I think there are a lot of activities many students don't even realize are there, like campus ministries. — **Bruce Ely**, Sophomore, Engineering Technologies Major

”

UPC ENTERTAINS

students by bringing in various talent acts

There was rarely a boring moment on campus when there was absolutely nothing to do. One group especially made sure that students had wholesome activities they could attend free of charge — a rare thing for a college student to encounter.

The University Programs Council served students by providing a series of activities which brought diverse groups and individuals to perform and entertain for students — usually magicians, comedians, musicians or other types of entertainers. The committee convened weekly to plan upcoming events for the students to enjoy.

The "On-Stage" committee was hard at work bringing numerous comedians who performed during lunch hour in the University Center.

"All of our scheduled acts

seemed to go over very well with the students. We had amazing participation throughout the campus. The "Nooners" and "On Stage" events seemed to draw the largest crowds. The comedians were instant hits," On Stage Committee Member Michael Pence said.

The movies which students viewed at the APSU cinema were brought in by the "Cinema" committee. Another committee, "Special Events" took care of just what its name implies. It brought special entertainment to the Austin Peay campus, such as the Homecoming performance by the unforgettable duo "The Spencers."

The acts brought in by the UPC came from as far away as Chicago and even California. The Council went to great lengths to provide enjoyable entertainment to AP students.

"The Council attends a Talent Convention, usually twice each year, and we draw in eligible performers for our students. We see a lot of musical acts, which is what we hope to bring in more of, as we grow. We always try to have at least 15 to 20 acts on campus each year," faculty advisor Andy Kean said.

"I think its great for our students to be involved with the UPC. It helps us to have fun together while getting to know each other a bit better. The students at Austin Peay benefit from the work of the council by getting good entertainment, right here, and free!" UPC member Holly Talley said. — BY RUSTY VADEN

● **IN THE SWING** — Jordan Brady entertains students at "On Stage" — a nightclub comedy segment. He has performed on MTV and been host of "Turn It Up."



● **DOWN TO BUSINESS** — Donna Stricklin, Falicia Hart, Marsha Reynolds and Marci Dehmlow work on the agenda at a UPC meeting.



Donna Lovett



Donna Lovett

● **BUNDLE OF LAUGHS** — Rae Byard enjoys one of the many shows hosted by the University Programs Council. The turnout for the shows was



SOME SPENCER MAGIC — Kevin
Cindy of Spencer's Magic Show per-
forming as part of bringing the magic back to
the upcoming show.



University Programs Council: Front Row: Victor Vaughn, Kristi Seaton, Stacie Hamm, Falcia Hart, Clintina Johnson, Donna Lovett, Marsha Reynolds, assistant director of student activities. Back Row: Keri McInnis, Holly Talley, Donna Stricklin, Andy Kean, director of student activities, Joseph Nicholson, Michael Pence and Scott Padgett.



Governor's Ambassadors: First Row: Jeff Wisdom, Misty Poston, Kellie Marks, Sean Smithey and Alisa Tolbert. Second Row: Scott Cowan, Donna Baggett, Shea Rollins, Gena Faulkner, Chandra Walker and Tara Long. Third Row: Kristi Seaton, Rosemary Hall, Dr. Oscar Page, Angie Damron, Yancey Peter, Michael Alsobrooks and John Malone.



FLAGS: First Row: Gwen Rodriguez, Celeste Goodwin, Denise Rees. Second Row: Rusty Vaden, Veronica Wilson, Mary Giles, Ali Schaeffer, Leigh Gullett. Third Row: Lori Taylor, Victoria Aydtlett, Paula Walsh, Steve Mackey, Michele Craighead, Lalo Bradford, Tammy Henderson, Scott Padgett.



The Laurel Wreath: Celeste Goodwin, Kathy Harmsen, April Soucey.



Alpha Lambda Delta: Front Row: Nicole Shephard, Dawn Freeman, Celeste Goodwin. Back Row: Shaun Sewell, April Soucey, Lezlie Word, Ellena Henderson.



Amnesty International: Front Row: Linda Nyland, Leslie Sullivan, Candy Carver, Stephanie Heer. Back Row: Becky Whitaker, David Bone, Scott Sprouse, Veronica Wilson.



SEAC: Front Row: Kevin Campbell, Linda Nyland, Becky Whitaker, Candy Carver. Back Row: Stephanie Heer, Allen Wallace, Scott Sprouse, David Bone, Leslie Sullivan.

Mike Phillips



● **WORKING WITH CLAY** — Art professor, Jim Diehr, works with a student, Belinda Shafer, during lab time.



● **GETTING IN FOCUS** — A field trip to the Wickem Statues is just what the doctor ordered. Pat Martin works on taking a few pictures for her printmaking class.



Kappa Delta Pi: Front Row: Dr. Dolores Gore, Margaret Sumner. Back Row: Emma Raffety, Tammy Bell, Pansy Straub, Donna Richardson.



Student Art League: Front Row: Paula Gipson, Tina Scully, Jack Porter, Mark Langley. Second Row: Stacy Jacobs, Donna Lovett, Lynne Beatty, Missy Farmer, Jim Diehr, Leilani Talley, William Villagomez. Third Row: Sunny Pak, Mina Lee, Michelle Mitchell, George Peay, Andrew Segelke, Bettye Holte, Leigh Pedigo.



Regina Reeder



Regina Reeder



● **LOOKING MORE CLOSELY** — Art student, Kimberly Santiago, studies one of the Wickem statues. Art students took field trips which were learning experiences as much as class.

Art students

learning the tough way

● We've all heard the old stories about the starving artist. Well, an artist may not starve after beginning a career but may feel like he's starving while struggling through school to have a basis for that career.

Time is one thing the art student finds he has less of as the semester goes on and classes begin to take their toll.

"Our classes take twice the time other departments," art education major Tony Potter said. "Plus, you have to spend many evenings at Trahern just to keep up."

"Some say that classes we take are better because it is easier than "real classes", Potter said. Actually this is farther from the truth. Though we may have no tests in some classes we have to do other things in place of those tests."

The financial burden of an artist is also a consideration. Artists had supplies to buy, especially photography majors who invested all kinds of money in camera and darkroom equipment.

From graphic design majors to

drawing majors, artists were constantly up against scrutiny from peers and professors. They had to be thick skinned to take the criticism and interpret it as constructive.

"It takes up a lot of time. You can't just start on a project. You have to think it through. It's kind of like a math problem. You have to think of all the possible ways to solve it and pick its best solution," Leilani Talley said.

Art majors spent hours on end working on projects only to have to turn around and rework them.

"Anyone who has spent time with an art major knows there is more to it than meets the eye," Potter said. "For every drawing or painting you see there are at least seven or eight that you don't see."

Of course being an art major wasn't all agony, they had chances to have fun. Many took field trips to help them with their art. In addition to this, they got to know each other, while getting their work done. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK AND KRIS PHILIPS

RHA's throw bash

on Halloween night for children of students living at Emerald Hills

The liaison between residents and the superiors of the many dormitories on campus was the hope of the Resident Hall Association.

RHA was established this past year to help bridge the gap between the two entities.

The RHA's were busy this year as they sponsored a picnic before homecoming, hosted a Halloween party for the children at Emerald Hills, as well as holding a fall and spring fling.

"We are to enforce the policies of dorm regulation, coordinating social activity and be representatives of the dorms," RHA Lalo Bradford said.

The Halloween party was one of the highlights of the year for the group. The group was excited about being able to help the children have a safe and happy Halloween.

"I really had a great time in helping give the children a party," Vincent Harden said. "Samantha Guerrero, a friend, and I made a piñata for the party. It was hard work because I thought we were never going to get it right. But, when I saw the children enjoy it the way they did, I realized it was worth the hard work."

The idea of the RHA's was small to start with. According to Bradford the residents in the dorm voted on the idea. A typical RHA is responsible for representing 100 people.

According to the constitution of the group, a potential student must be selected by their respective hall or apartment residents. They must report the business of RHA to their respective hall or apartment residents.

If elected, the RHA will receive a \$150 room scholarship

and \$100 academic scholarship per semester.

The RHA's are not to be confused with resident assistants. The most notable differences, according to Bradford are:

"RHA's are in no way enforcers of rules; we have to follow rules like everyone else. We represent the voice of the students in the dorms."

Being an RHA was also rewarding for those in the first year.

"It's a prestigious organization," Bradford added. "It's a good social organization, and you get a good feeling from getting involved with campus activities. We are here for the students and we want to be heard as well as make a name for ourselves." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

● VARIETY OF SPOOKS — Lalo Bradford, RHA, gets together with some of the children for a picture.

Samantha Guerrero



Stephanie Grant



● ADMIRING THE COSTUME — Little Halloween spooks get together away from the grown-ups during the party to have some kids' talk.

● GIVING A LIFT — RHA Vincent Harden, lifts one of the children up to let him take a stab at the Pinata filled with candy and surprises.



Stephanie Grant



Samantha Guerrero



● VISIT WITH BARTMAN — Kristi Seaton visits with a little fellow who decided to dress in a Bart paraphernalia for the holiday season.



Gamma Sigma Sigma: Front Row: Donyell Biddix, Teresa Gooch, Anna Long. Back Row: Crystal Hannah, Yolanda Moore, Shelly Corlew, Tracy Cullins.



Sigma Alpha Iota: Front Row: Jamie Sheets, Krista Turbeville, Caralee Francis Beirne, Amanda Beasley. Back Row: Holly Reddick, Paula Walsh, Venus Newhouser.



Residence Housing Association: First Row: Shaun Sewell, Chad Cowan and John Malone. Second Row: Pamela Rowe, Adriane Stewart, Tabitha Vires, Tammie Vaughn, Keri McInnis, Rita Henley, Denise Wood. Third Row: Clintina Johnson, Vincent Harden, Lalo Bradford, Kristi Seaton, Roger Dickson, Advisor, and Katie Haddox.

ROTC named best

overall program of its kind in nine state Second ROTC region

The award winning "Governors' Guard" ROTC Battalion has continued its standards of excellence for school year 1990/91. Ten of the 17 cadets who went to advanced camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, over the summer returned with a rating in the top 30 percent of all advanced camp participants. Cadet Nathan Haas earned the honor of being named the top cadet in his regiment and received the Creighton W. Abrams scholarship.

Through the efforts of all the cadets and cadre, the APSU ROTC program was named the best overall ROTC program in the nine state Second ROTC region.

In ROTC Cadet Command's "varsity sport", Ranger challenge, the Governors' Guard Battalion won the Tennessee state competition for the second straight year, entering two teams and placing first and fifth out of

thirteen teams. The first place team won four of eight events and qualified for the region competition at Fort Knox, Kentucky. There, they won three events and placed third overall, competing against such schools as Notre Dame, Michigan State and the University of Missouri.

ROTC has remained heavily involved in community and campus affairs. The color guard was very active, presenting the colors at home football games and for the homecoming, Veteran's Day, and Christmas parades. The entire cadet corps participated in homecoming by having a spirit banner, building a float, and sponsoring a homecoming candidate. They also formed a marching unit for the Veteran's Day parade which honored our veterans and those serving overseas in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The "Governors' Guard" fielded teams for all intramural sports. The volleyball team was the most successful, making the finals this year.

To earn money for its competitions and activities, to include

the annual formal spring military ball, the ROTC cadets once again sponsored a spaghetti supper during the Acme Boot Showdown.

As well as working hard at being good students and citizens, the APSU ROTC cadets put a great deal of time and effort into learning and honing their military skills. They attended physical training sessions three mornings a week from 6-7 a.m. and took part in at least two weekend field training exercises per semester where they got practical experience in land navigation, tactics and marksmanship. The cadets also did the planning and execution of all their major activities. — Story Courtesy of ROTC

● **RAKING IN AWARDS** — Cadet Nathan Haas receives an award from Lieutenant Colonel James M. Spencer while Ann M. Daniels and Sergeant First Class Roger A. Bloom stand by.

Samantha Guerrero



● **READY FOR ACTION** — Cadets Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Bradley H. Hall, Steven Quinn and Mark Reefer get ready for a training expedition.

Sherril Alcock



Reserve Officers Training Corps IV: Front Row: Scott Calhoun, Joy Rexford, Brandi Mealer, Danette McConnell, Rick Anthony, Jon Nelson, Leslie Crumpler, Monrita Gildersleeve, Julia Dallman, Keith Lantz. Back Row: Patrick Zacyk, Ronnie Farley, Chris Landess, Seth Sheridan, Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Bradley Hall, Kenneth Zirkle, Mark Reefer, Ian Duncan, Tom Lawless.



Greek Affairs Council: First Row: Angie Damron, Tara Long, Shannon Salyer, Trey Whatley. Second Row: John Malone, Tommy Langford, Becky Buckley, Barbara Phillips. Third Row: Shane Carlson, Clintina Johnson, Tara Meeker, Bashana Cox. Fourth Row: Robert Rice, Vic Felts, Vonda Medlock, Steve Mackey. Fifth Row: Bryan Alsobrooks, Camille Reese, Lucy Ann Gossett, Mike Cowles, Kent Parisien.



Order Of Omega: First Row: Tammy Wyatt, Tracy Arnold, Mary Brantley. Second Row: John Malone, Tara Long, Shannon Salyer, Barbara Phillips. Third Row: Angie Damron, Vonda Medlock, Tara Meeker. Fourth Row: Melanie Carr, Angie Fletcher.



Reserve Officers Training Corps IVI: Front Row: Hai Tran, Kendra Armstrong, Leif Rasmussen, Charles Blue, Sean Patrick McFarland, Gerald Welter. Back Row: Craig Moss, Nathan Haas, William Kimbley, Tom Stutz, Jay G. Jacobs.



President's Emerging Leaders: First Row: Gwen Dawson, Angelia Bell, Kathy Pulliam, Gena King, Amanda Thomas, Denise Wood, Laura Hunt, Darcy Hartz, Beth Huggins. Second Row: Martha Rogers, Jinna Faulkner, Keri McInnis, Donna Baggett, Bridgett Jennings, Sherrie Stewart, Chandra M. Walker, Tiffany Blanton, Michele Short, Christi Atkins, Donna Stricklin, Marty Gamble, Alisa Tolbert. Third Row: Michael Martin, Andrea Martin, Paul Jenkins, Cindy Woods, Tonya Maxwell, Matt Page, Janine Hamilton, Deborah Mallory, Bryan Link, Sharee Townsend, Yancey Peter. Fourth Row: Mike Pence, Michael Blackwell, Toine Murphy, Richard Hogan, Rob Evans, Matt Grace, Chris Hurt.



Non-Traditional Student Organization: Front Row: Ann K. Hamel, Colette Gales, Cynthia A. Gornto. Second Row: Gene Owens, Ava Moore, Eric Myklebost. Not Pictured: Lucille Dominiak, Donna Smith, Barbara Harkey, Ms. Elaine Horn.



MAAPS: First Row: Chandra Walker, Naomi Buchanan, Yvette Jones, Linwood Hawkins, Shannon Williams. Second Row: Shaunna Foster, Brigitte Taylor, Melva Majors, Ellena Henderson, Derrick Reynolds. Third Row: Yancey Peter, Pamela Rowe, John Malone, Calvin Russell, Mecca Williams, Alisa Tolbert, William Terry, Alfred Johnson.



African American Student Association: Front Row: Renita Collins, Ronda Tribble, Kimwa Walker, Kathleen Payne, Alicia Gates. Second Row: Stefanie Parker, Debbie Warren, Sentorita Bennett, Joyce Neeley, Deborah Perkins, Jada Hollingsworth. Not Pictured: Shawn Pruitt, Vinton Fleming, Rosemary Hall, Alyce Eason.

● **TAKING SOME ADVICE** — Non-traditional students got to hear a few tips at a banquet on coping with their unique status as students and how to deal with it.



Resident Assistants: First Row: Victor Vaughn, Tracey Cotton, Donna Mitchell, Patti Knight, Leilani Talley, Johnathan Crumpton, Donna Johnson, Alicia Bostick, Tracey Outlaw. Second Row: Rosemary Hall, Calvin Russell, Scott Cowan, Samie Cox, Leigh Pedigo, Victoria O'Bryan, Kenny Phillips, Daren Manley, Denise Rees, Shaunna Foster, Lisa Wheeler, Camille Reese, Shelly Salsman, Tammy Byard, Deborah Mallory. Third Row: Brett Story, Bill Sharp, Lee Poston, Calvin Johnson, Rob Silvers, Tammy Wyatt, Shannon Salyer, Michelle Darnell, Kelly Green, Darlene Donnell.



Non-trads get

some valuable advice on coping with school

● Culture shock — a disturbance of the mind when forced to adjust to a new way of life. Culture shock is generally associated with negative feelings, but sometimes it is all for the best.

When a student returns to scholastic life after a sizeable break from the academic surroundings, the devastating feeling of culture shock is almost always certain to set in. Upon looking back over their period of adjustment, the non-traditional students of Austin Peay would surely agree that it made them better students.

"The non-traditional student organization was organized to help the non-traditional students to better acquaint themselves with the college scene. Sometimes it's hard to re-adjust. The group will learn to help each other and themselves through this difficult transition," group leader Elaine Horn said.

Elaine Horn, an Austin Peay graduate herself, returned to campus as a staff member in August of 1990. She holds a degree in sociology and shows an avid interest in the welfare of Austin

Peay students. Horn organized the non-traditional students in hopes that they would be able to understand the needs of their fellow students and to help each other cope with various demands put upon the non-traditional. And that they did.

"I am pleased to be a part of this organization. It has helped me to cope with my own situation as well as help others in their college life," Eugene Owens NTSO president.

The non-traditional student organization has pulled a diverse group of people together to accomplish the goal of getting through college life at Austin Peay.

Through this task, this group has managed to make their presence known campus wide.

The newly-formed organization has taken its chance for a future to heart. After all, there is where it counts.

"The support group is off to a wonderful start. It will be only wonderful to see its results," Horn said. — BY RUSTY VADEN



“

I am pleased to be a part of this organization. It has helped me to cope with my own situation as well as help others in their college life. — Eugene Owens, NTSO president

”

● USING SOME ILLUSTRATIONS
— Dr. Carl Godsey, the guest speaker for the banquet, used illustrations to help the students better understand feelings and circumstances they'd encounter.

Business fraternity

brings together a group on campus with common interests, goals in mind

Just like a social fraternity, a business fraternity offered a lot of benefits to its members. Unlike a social fraternity, however, and some other organizations there was one fraternity that could not only brag of being the oldest business fraternity but also of crossing all racial and gender barriers.

Alpha Kappa Psi was proud of the fact that it brought members from all different parts of the university community together to share in working toward a common goal.

"With a social fraternity the characteristics of each person differ. Everyone here has the same common interest, that is what makes us unique," Sean Smithey said.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest fraternity on campus. It is the oldest professional business fraternity in the United States as well.

At Austin Peay there are six business faculty who are alumni of the organization.

This year's group had 30 members in all. Twice a year the fraternity holds rush. There is formal and informal rush.

People desiring to join the fraternity must have and maintain a 2.25 grade point average and be a business major or minor.

During rush, which lasts from three to four days, is set up in the Kimbrough Lobby to meet potential members and get to know them better.

Pamphlets about the organization are distributed, and potential members get to watch a rush video.

During the pledge period, there were weekly tests and also community service projects.

"This year there was a restructuring of rush by the nationals," Alpha Kappa Psi president Ed Thomsen said.

Much like a social fraternity part of the goals of Alpha Kappa Psi was to help those within the community.

This year's pledges went to the Clarksville Memorial Hospital on

Halloween and took candy to the children in the hospital.

Also they went to South Central Village and helped set up the Thanksgiving dinner.

"(Alpha Kappa Psi) allows individuals to participate in organizational events and leads the fraternity toward greater things in the future," Thomsen said.

Members of the fraternity seemed to agree that being in the fraternity not only taught them leadership skills and organization but brought them together as friends.

"You get more out of it than what you put in. There is loyalty, unity and brotherhood with the members," third-year member Karla Bailey said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

● **THE MEETING HOUR** — Todd Hinterser, newly initiated member of Alpha Kappa Psi discusses a few suggestions with Karla Bailey and Kimberly Noles.

● **POINTS OF INTEREST** — Alpha Kappa Psi president Ed Thomsen, Sean Smithey, Billy Borre and Michele Barrett look over some Alpha Kappa Psi material and discuss some fraternity business.

● **GETTING IT STRAIGHT** — Kimberly Noles and Michele Barrett look at the newly designed AKPsi bulletin board designed by member Lisa Griffin.





Debate Team: Front Row: Patti Knight, Mirtha Vaca, Stacie Hamm, Trey Whatley, Daniel Murph, Angie Lee, Suzette Tucker. Second Row: Tara Hunter, Garrett Bowling, William Terry, Jerri Lee, PR Harbin, Kristi Berryhill, Jim Loftis.



Pi Kappa Delta: First Row: Stacie Hamm, Sheila Acuff, William Terry, Mirtha Vaca, Damon Jennings. Second Row: Jerri Lee, Daniel Murph, Trey Whatley, Falcia Hart, Patti Knight. Third Row: Michele Craighead, Tara Hunter, Suzette Tucker, Vonnie Austin, Jim Loftis, Yvonne Carter, PR Harbin, Kristi Berryhill, Angie Lee, Celina Harrison-Blake, Garrett Bowling.



Alpha Kappa Psi: First Row: Tara Meeker, Kim Noles, Karla Bailey, Rhonda Canler. Second Row: Tony Kestranek, Jeff Wisdom, Thomas Coates, Edward Thomsen, Tim Prestridge, Billy Borre. Not Pictured: Lisa Griffin, Sean Smith, Cerena Greer, Tracie Tate, Norma Boswell, Carolyn Jerles, Stacy Gilbert.



Forensics Team: Front Row: Michele Craighead, Sheila Acuff, Falcia Hart, Celina Harrison-Blake. Back Row: Damon Jennings, Vonnie Austin, PR Harbin, Eynone Carter.



Governors' Pride Yearbook Staff: First Row: Donna Lovett, Glen Johnson. Second Row: Kenny Phillips, Kris Phillips, Veronica Wilson, Sherri Adcock, Patti Knight. Third Row: Dawn Freeman, Vince Harden, Samantha Guerrero, Rusty Vaden.



All State Newspaper Staff: First Row: Jeff White, Mary Lee Watson, Kenny Phillips, Mike Phillips, Sherri Adcock, Lanita Wilson, Kris Phillips. Second Row: Leigh Pedigo, Garlan Smith, Donna Lovett, Cindy McCraw. Third Row: Diane Tant, Missy Carroll.



IAP Magazine: First Row: Tonyi Thomas, Dr. Paul Shaffer, Dawn Niceley, Dian Amnott. Second Row: Shaun Sewell, Falcia Hart, Kim Ragsdale, Yvonne Carter, Regina Baran, Krista White, Robert Lynn. Third Row: Larry Bryant, Mark Gunter, Kris Phillips, Burton Rayborn, Douglas Currie.



Alpha Epsilon Rho: Front Row: Lauren Prather, Yvonne Prather, Rhonda Leonard, Rick Casebeer, Mark Gunter, Mirtha Vaca, Eric Felker. Back Row: Lisa Wheeler, Cari Ann Butler, Dian Amnott, Larry Bryant, Julee Stone, Shaun Sewell, Kris Phillips.

Broadcast students learn

the art of giving, helping others while taping messages to send to relatives in Saudi

For most college students, the weekend is used to unwind or maybe take in a ballgame or anything to relax from a busy week.

But a weekend in October was an exception for one group on campus.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcast fraternity on campus, packed up the camera and headed out to Blockbuster Video to tape any person who was willing to be on camera to send to that special someone in the troubled Middle East.

With the actions of a man that some have compared to Adolf Hitler, most military families all over the United States found a void at home for the holiday season.

So with the help from volunteers of the fraternity each sacrificed some time to tape holiday messages.

"The purpose of this community project was to act as Red Cross volunteers," faculty advisor to AERho Yvonne Prather said. "To

serve the military community by volunteering to videotape their messages to be sent to their loved ones whom are stationed in Saudi Arabia."

Once there, students encountered a few things they were not expecting.

"At first the Saudi Arabia shoot was just another responsibility — support AERho," member Diane Amnott said. "Support the Mass Communications program, and be a good sport. Then the people started coming in."

Once the college students found out the true meaning of the experience attitudes changed. For some it took just one person to change their attitude about the project.

"For the most part people were scared of the camera and didn't have much to say, which is normal," Amnott said. "But you could see how they felt the concern, the loneliness and the bravery to go on and deal with the situation."

Some cried, others laughed to try to deal with their feelings.

Some were women who were left behind. Others were women with a baby on the way, and others were families with five to six children.

"The videotaping of the messages gave myself and the students a true awareness of deep feelings and loneliness of the families," Prather added. "With the holidays approaching, it made us realize how precious families truly are."

The event started on Friday and continued through Sunday. The only thing the people were responsible for was sending the tape overseas. Many who took advantage were glad they did.

"I think it's great," Sherry Spadin, a military wife whose husband is abroad, said. "It shows we have support for our guys in Saudi Arabia."

Students were able to sympathize with those coming in. "One woman started crying and left," Amnott said. "She left her daughter there and she sat and finished the message. I almost cried myself."

Realizing the messages were unique and special helped one of the student volunteers appreciate the efforts of AERho.

He was glad he had helped with the project.

"By sending a video message, the purpose is to create a more personal message," AERho president Rick Casebeer said.

"Rather than just a regular letter. And hopefully lift the soldiers' morale. Also it was used to increase public awareness."

While in college many are away from home but not departed like these are.

"We learned that during this time of imminent danger there is still a need for the family to stay together," Casebeer said.

"Even if it is thousands of miles away, through this experience we tried to bridge the gap and create a sense of intimacy (during the holidays)." — BY KRIS PHILIPS.



SENDING A MESSAGE — Families, left and above, prepare messages with the help of AERho students to send to Saudi Arabia.

Honor Organizations

promoting high scholarship and friendship among its diverse members

Honor organizations on the Austin Peay State University campus play a leading role in the curricula of many students who aspire to achieve academic success and recognition for their efforts. They set high standards in the field of excellence to encourage members to strive for the best.

Gamma Beta Phi is quite an active example of these groups. "I enjoy being part of Gamma Beta Phi because I can benefit from others who want only the most out of education. In our activities, you can see the dedication to the group," Celeste Goodwin, Gamma Beta Phi member, said. The group has established itself as a high priority excellence group.

That is, the members must attain a certain grade point average to be eligible for acceptance,

maintain that GPA to maintain their membership and must perform tasks beneficial to the community and to the campus, in order to earn membership points to remain a member.

Alpha Lambda Delta, another APSU honors society, is designed to promote the academic and personal excellence in each of its members. Headed by Matt Page, the group goes on to inspire the order of personal growth.

Pi Nu, the Hispanic honors society, is aimed at promoting the cultural welfare of the hispanic population of our society today. The group, under the leadership of Denise Rees, serves to benefit the community with cultural functions, giving a view of another way of life.

"Our primary goal is to promote an awareness that the hispanic population is alive and well

in America today. We want to share our way of life with those who are interested," Dr. Ramon Magrans, group sponsor said. This group is a professional organization involving students in upper division level Spanish classes.

The honors organizations on the Austin Peay campus are widely in effect and on the move in recruiting new members. These organizations seem to continue to grow in membership and interest. These groups can be found conducting fundraising activities for various other organizations and charities. The honors organizations keep an appearance of caring. They continually strive to make the best better. — BY RUSTY VADEN

● WHAT'S COMING UP? — David Law, Tammy Wyatt and Tara Meeker meet about upcoming events for their honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa.



Galois Math Club: Front Row: Marcia Pace, Cali Moore, Dr. Floyd Christian. Back Row: Danny Osborne, Amy Baldwin, Carla Jackson.



Beta Beta Beta: Front Row: Joe Barnes, Dr. R.H. McCoy, Heather Mayberry, Cindy McCraw, Angel Patten, Brad Newton. Back Row: Michelle Welch, Chris Hale.



Delta Square Psi: Kathy Shearer and Danny Osborne.



Phi Kappa Phi: Angela Akin, Sarah McRae, Teresa Reniker, Maryann Fedyk, Nathan Haas. Second Row: Tom Hamel, Carol Mathis, Anne Der, Aleeta Christian, Joyce Kilpatrick, James X. Corgan.



Omicron Delta Kappa: Front Row: Jeff Case, David Law. Back Row: Malcolm Glass, Tammy Wyatt, Cindy Cuvelier, Michelle Darnell, Lawrence Baggett.



Gamma Beta Phi: First Row: Leslie Berry, Teresa Reniker, Lezlie Word, Lisa Powers, Donna Brady, Nicole Shepherd, April Soucey, Alisa Tolbert. Second Row: Dawn Freeman, Bonnie White, Donna Johnson, Yvette Jones, Vicki Brummett, Dustin Green, Shaun Sewell, Melva Majors. Third Row: Joey Scruggs, Celeste Goodwin, Leilani Talley, Victoria Aydtlett, Marcia Pace, Wanda Lindsey, Ellena Henderson. Fourth Row: Mecca Williams, Theresa Williams, Tara Meeker, Mark Reefer, Dr. Ellen Kanervo, Shaunna Foster.

● **LET MEETING CONVENE** — Student Tribunal members Bruce Ray, Vicki Chezem and David Law listen intently as John Cochran pleads his case.

● **PLEADING HER CASE** — Aline Gianfagha convinces the Student Tribunal of her innocence at an appeals session.



Student Tribunal: Front Row: Ronda Jennings, Carol Mathis, Naomi Buchanan. Back Row: Wes Prine, Trey Whatley, Vicki Chezem, William Terry, Traci Childress.



Student Government Association: First Row: Michael Eddie Lalo Bradford, Meshun Bryant, Vince Dill, Matt Page. Second Row: Dr. Phillip West, Michelle Vaden, Scott Cowan, Janice Miller, Kristi Seaton, Meeker, Becky Buckley, Melanie Miller. Third Row: Terry Corbin, Pamela Sharee Townsend, Samie Cox, Norma Boswell, Beth Huggins, Tara Long, Reese, David Bone, Alvin Clay, Brooke Sauter, Stella McKnight.

JUDGEMENT DAY

Student Tribunal plays middleman between students and administration

Unlike high school, disciplinary measures aren't solely left up to members of the administration. Students may find themselves presenting their case of appeals from fellow students, they must offer a fair judgement in each situation.

The Student Tribunal is composed of Chief Justice Vicki Chezem and a group of dedicated individuals who are interested in making the judicial body of Austin Peay a success.

"The tribunal has really brought out my true leadership and communication skills through my role as Chief Justice. The main influence of the Tribunal has been upon my time I spend for the group. I have learned to assert myself through my involvement in this organization," Chezem said.

The Tribunal is responsible for hearing a number of student appeals — most commonly, the traffic ticket. The students of the Tribunal convene to hear the appeals and offer a fair judgement to them all.

"The Student Tribunal seems to be a very influential group on campus. Not many students seem to know about it though, because of not hearing much about it. The ones that do come in contact with the Tribunal, though, are generally very satisfied with the judgement made," faculty advisor Dr. Philip Weast said.

The Tribunal makes every effort to ensure justice in every appeal that they hear. Students are usually pleased with the results.

The group is represented with a positive attitude on campus and

they credit this with their leader Chezem. Students tend to look upon the group with respect for their opinion and judgements.

However the cases are heard, the students are generally pleased with the results of the final ruling. The Tribunal is the final word in all cases and they do a remarkable job making sure that they give an equal judgement to all.

"The Tribunal is doing a great job with their efforts. We hope they will grow and expand in their ideas in the future. Now, the general campus representation is good, but we hope to have a more comprised Tribunal in the future," Weast concluded. — BY RUSTY VADEN AND SAMANTHA GUERRERO



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Angie Jones, Rob Bowsher, San Jackson. Second Row: Celeste Goodwin, Kathy Pulliam, Melissa Kinne, Beth Higgins, Christy Moore, Tina Hennessee, Kelly Gordon, Dee Dee Kremenak. Third Row: Kristi Seaton, Connie Harrison, Keri McInnis, Kathy Shearer, Catherine Crock, Tonya Lovett, Wendy Powell, Kim Williams. Fourth Row: Keith Ware, Roger Wilkinson, Sid Sawyer, Keith Fowlkes, Rich Anderson, Phillip Robinson, Danny Magrans, Blaine Dixon, Jonathan Riggs, Darryl Hamilton, Robb Wyatt, Dan Lumpkin. Fifth Row: Jeff Stee, Jeremy Schaefer, Robert Greenfield, Mike Klimek, Justin James, Ken Cowley, Mike Wallace, Daniel Murph, Mike Pense, Todd Knight.



Pi Alpha Theta: First Row: Timothy Mohon, Duane Kennard, James Thweatt. Second Row: Richard Gildrie, Malcolm Muir, George Presley, Stanley Nadel, Thomas Winn.

Campus Ministries

offering students a place to go for refuge, fellowship and learning

● "AND I SAY UNTO THEE, UPON THIS ROCK I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH."

This phrase proves well to describe the relations of the campus ministries here on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The campus ministries were actively involved in student life. They offered many fellowship activities for the students to enjoy.

The Baptist Student Union, under the faithful direction of Reverend Jim Alexander, demonstrated a loving brotherhood in all that they offered on the campus this year.

The BSU sponsored a hayride and various other events to stimulate a Christian atmosphere for students to fellowship among one another.

They formed a musical group called the "Vespers" which toured various local churches and sang in worship services.

The group put in many long hours of rehearsal and proved themselves. The Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Student Organization gave many a house of fellowship and entertainment as well.

Every Monday night, the center sponsored a movie and pizza fellowship for all who were interested. The reaction on campus was great and the students seemed to enjoy them all.

"I look forward to the activities at the Wesley every week. They are so much fun, and I love to be close to my friends while I'm at church. I have grown very fond of the group at the Wesley. I have

gained more than anyone would ever know," Patricia Barwick said.

"The campus ministries can do a lot for somebody. All the ministries can offer a wide variety of activities for the students. I always feel comfortable there. It seems like everyone is just one big happy family," Karen Copeland said.

The ministries on campus gave wonderful opportunities for special fellowship between friends. The ministers were there to offer friendship and fellowship. The door were always open. — BY RUSTY VADEN

● SWATTING THAT BALL — The Baptist Student Union offered different activities for the students. Mario Lindner and Keith Fowlkes have a game of ping pong.



Samantha Guerrero



Church of Christ Student Center: First Row: Kelly Greene, Gregory Elrod, Campus Minister, Velvet Hardison, Tracie Simmons. Second Row: Tammy Wyatt, Dana Eaton, Mike Matlaw, Calvin Russell, Scott Cowan, Michelle Darnell. Third Row: Tracey Bradshaw, Tracey Johnson, Leilani Talley, Karmen Hackett, Glen Glenn.



Chi Alpha (Assemblies of God): Jennifer Gloyd, Nancy Wiseman, Campus Minister, Sara Kumpost, Dana Hodson. Second Row: Martin Lane, Rebecca Gloyd, Beth Kumpost, Marvin Lane.



Baptist Student Union: Front Row: Keri McInnis, Cheryl Cates, Karen Copeland, Kim Williams, Donnie Winters, Barbara Robbins, Kevin Baustin, Joey Scruggs, David Bottoms, Keith Fowlkes, Melody Miller. Second Row: Kayce Hewell, Susan Jackson, Kristy Froman, Jonathan K. Riggs, Kenya Hicks, Sid Sawyer, Amber Bateman, Michele Cothorn, Sandy Francis, Jim Alexander, Campus Minister. Third Row: Paula Atherton, Roger Wilkinson, Deedee Kremenak, Steve Douglas, Paula Blew, David Erwin, Kevin Campbell, Joy Davis.



Wesley Foundation: First Row: Dian Amnott, Stephanie Grant, Amy Hastings, John Pico. Second Row: Tami Coleman, Kathi Dowlen, Kimberly Fleming, Suzanne Casper, Victoria Aydtlett, Mary Anne Hastings, Christian Parker, Bob Coleman, Campus Minister. Third Row: Chandra Walker, Jacob R. Coleman, Brent Coleman, Jay Ryder, Joseph Nicholson, Tracy Arnold, Amanda Beasley, Wade Smith, Theresa Morlan, Davin Downing.



Collegiate Democrats: Front Row: Stephanie Heer, Deanna Hicks, Ronda Jennings, Becky Whitaker. Back Row: David Bone, Allen Wallace, Scott Sprouse.



Collegiate Republicans: Jeff Wisdom, Bryan Link, Stacy Parham, James Collier, Adriane Stewart, Dr. David Kanervo.



Pi Sigma Alpha: Front Row: Stacy Parham, Wanda Jackson, Leslie Sullivan, Jay Ryder, Stephanie Heer. Second Row: Carol Mathis, Kristie Berryhill, Ronda Jennings, James Collier. Third Row: Lafonza Hastings, Kenyetta Jones. Fourth Row: Dr. David Kanervo, David Bone, Scott Sprouse.



“

Are we willing to risk lives in order to have cheap gasoline? 50,000 Americans die on highways each year, but we don't think about that. Our economy is highly dependent on oil, so great we have little alternative to an oil-based economy. — Congressman Jim Cooper

”



Cooper speaks about

the troubled situation Americans are facing with Middle East crisis

There probably couldn't have been a better year to be a political science major or minor. With the resignation of Margaret Thatcher, the Middle East situation, and other historical landmarks taking place students got not only to study political science but have something to apply it to.

There were three groups on campus who were active doing a little politicking of their own. There were the Collegiate Republicans who held a mock election for the governor's race in November, Pi Sigma Alpha who was busy in all facets of the university such as winning the homecoming banner and the Collegiate Democrats who managed to get a couple of speakers to the university throughout the year.

One of those speakers was 5th District Congressman Jim Cooper. The Tennessee Congressman was available to the student population to address matters in the Middle East and other situations.

At the end of November, with the Middle East situation intensi-

fying, it couldn't have been a more timely topic about which to speak. Families were eager to question the congressman.

Cooper said there were several important reasons for being in the Middle East which were worthwhile, but there were other reasons that were not worth risking lives for.

"Are we willing to risk lives in order to have cheap gasoline?" Cooper asked. "50,000 Americans die on highways each year, but we don't think about that. Our economy is highly dependent on oil, so great we have little alternative to an oil-based economy."

Cooper said Americans weren't willing to give up their dependence on oil and make certain compromises in their daily lifestyles in order to help conserve our resources.

"Our dependence is so great on Saudi resources — it may be our 51st state," Cooper said. "American have failed to have self-discipline."

However, Cooper said fighting for oil wasn't the principal reason we were over there.

"He (Saddam Hussein) has more of a potential to be like Hitler than any we've seen. He has

already used poison gas on his own people, starved them and machine gunned them down," Cooper said.

The congressman insisted it was imminent to stop him now before his nuclear capabilities develop further to threaten world peace.

"With every war we think this will be the war to end all wars. We shouldn't kid ourselves to think winning will be easy. I'm not sure our fighting force can return stability to a country who has never known it. I'm not sure winning will ease the strain in the troubled country," Cooper said.

Cooper predicted there would be a good chance the country would be forced to engage in a shooting war with the country — a war that could prove to be very long and drawn out.

After speaking Cooper fielded several questions from concerned families of deployed soldiers as well as other students. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

● PICTURE WITH CONGRESSMAN — Collegiate Democrats David Bone and Scott Sprouse were responsible for getting Jim Cooper to campus.

● SOME TIMELY WORDS — Congressman Jim Cooper addresses a full crowd in the Governor's Room.



All photos by Sherri Adcock

SME SERVING

wide variety of Engineering students with interests in different fields

What comes to your mind when you see a newly built bridge, a spectacular system of electronics in operation, or a brand new building in the business district of the downtown? Do you think of the many benefits which society can gain from such an art form? Do you think of the beauty of the elegant designs of the formations? Or do you think of the hours of work put in by the numerous technological engineers? After all, this is what it all comes down to, from the beginnings to end of the projects ... the knowledge and skill put forth by the team of well-trained professionals.

"The Society of Manufacturing Engineers has helped me to get the better hand in terms of starting my career because it furthers our knowledge in the areas in which we want to excell," group member Doug Kolander said.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers serves a wide variety of students with interest in different fields of Engineering. They work

through the organization as a mean of developing their interests and skills necessary to become involved with a career in their major. The students involved in the organization are dedicated to providing each other with the means to promote the sharing of knowledge within this field.

"The greatest improvement in our organization this year is the leadership ability of our president, Janet McFarland. She always has time for the other students, and she seems to reach out in a special way. She was the one to think of the idea for the new lounge in the Marks Building. It was her brain child alone," group sponsor Dr. Ben Nwoke said.

The newly renovated Marks Building has been a major accomplishment for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The Marks building is the new home to a lounge for the engineering department. The idea was spawned by the group president, Janet McFarland.

"I got into engineering because I was interested in design technology. I am a double major in Industrial Technology and English. I want to become a technical writer," McFarland said.

The group has maintained its status on campus this year as a professional organization. The renovation project is only a sample of their efforts to provide a professional atmosphere to the engineering department.

"I am pleased to see the improvement in the SME this year. The organization has acquired a great deal of members. The dedication of the members is a chance to see how well people work together. Janet, our president, has made the difference," Nwoke concluded. — BY RUSTY VADEN AND SAMANTHA GUERRERO

● **HOOKING IT UP** — Sok Yoo stays busy working in the electronics lab. Engineering students get a chance at a lot of hands-on experience.

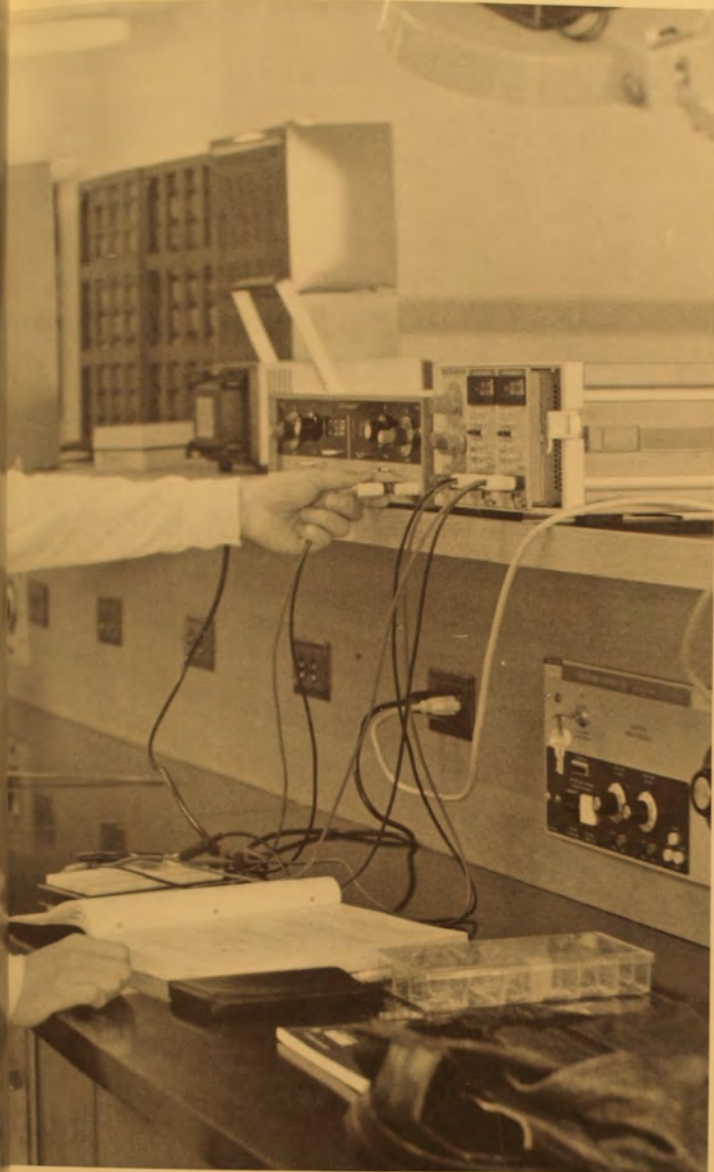


● **THE RIGHT ANGLE** — Doug Kolander and Jim Kidd work in the drafting lab. Long hours were involved in drafting and other engineering projects.

● **BOOTING IT UP** — Byron Markus and Jim Kidd working on the computer. The system is called Auto Cad.



All photos by Samantha Guerrero



Phi Beta Lambda: Front Row: Dr. Carmen Reagan, Florine Wilford, Ron Carryl, Shaunna Foster. Back Row: Veronica McClure, Meshun Bryant, Letitia Laster, Anna Long, Stephanie Brooks, Angela Cobb, Mecca Williams.



Chi Epsilon: Front Row: Debra Mallory, Kathy Dowlen, Patty Stinger. Back Row: Gini Crabtree, Joe Barnes, Brad Ashby, Bob Jordon.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers: Christian Locke, Byron Markus, Douglas Kolander, Dr. Ben U. Nwoke, Steven Morton, Kent Beaty, Terri Dorris, John Bruzewski.



National Association of Accountants: Front Row: Arabela Galan, Sally McRae, Peggy Stone, Crystal Blackwell, Todd Mayes. Second Row: Dawn Austin, Wendy Maynard, William Quast, Sheila Cavin, Christopher Hill.



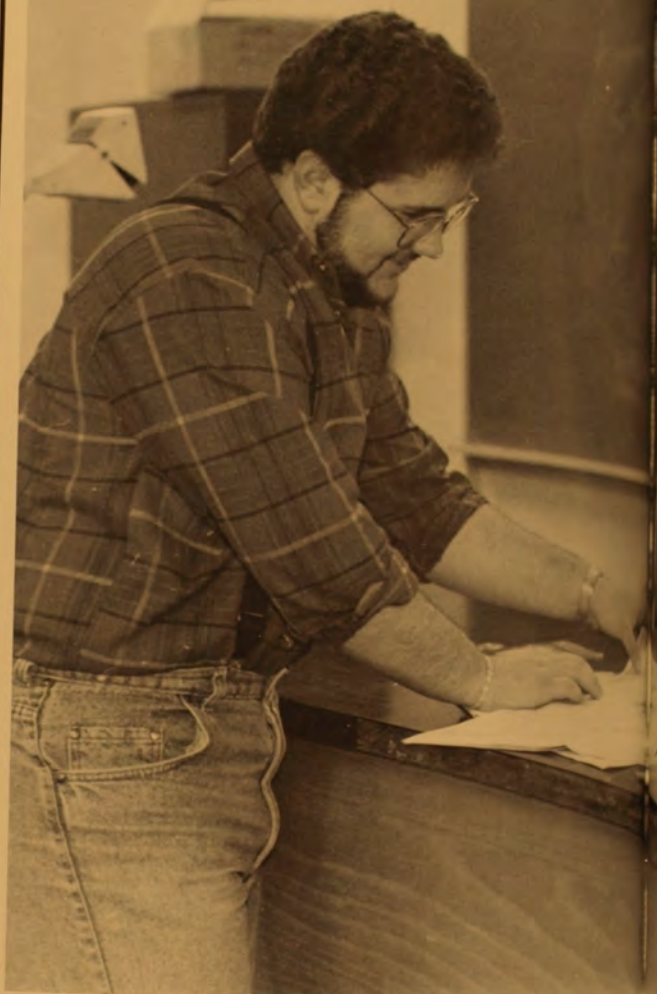
Association for Computing Machinery: First Row: Valerie Sain, Sherri Shanklin, Bruce Meyers. Second Row: Danny Osborne, Daniel Carlson, Cheryl Shelby. Not pictured: Aaron Butorac.



Football Fraternity: Front Row: Greg Poynter, Eric Slater. Second Row: Dewayne Moore, Darrius Willus, Chris Tucker, Curtis Ray, Darryl Hamilton, Eric Dance. Third Row: James Messidor, Earl Lester, Eric Wells, Tony Brunetti, Charles Woods, Jeff Crutchfield, Kevin Cheatham.



Delta Tau Alpha: Freddy Jones, Kim Brown, Loren Wright, Valerie Klein, Todd Hayes, John Matthews.



Agriculture/Pre-Vet: First Row: Katie Haddox, Freddy Jones, Greg Jones, James Harmon. Second Row: Shannon Ryan, Sarah Buchanan, Valerie Klein, Teri Spurlock, Todd Hayes, Kenya Davidson, Dr. Gaines Hunt. Third Row: Kim Brown, Janna Wallace, Deana Brack, Christina Creech, Emily Sleigh, John Bartee, Winfield Durrett, Loren Wright.

SCIENCES

brought together by the Ag/Pre-vet club



The Agriculture department of Austin Peay State University serves a diverse group of students interested in preparing for a career in Agricultural sciences. The department offers quite a number of majors including Agricultural Business, Agricultural Engineering and an emphasis for Pre-Veterinary Medicine Majors.

Many students within the department have grouped themselves to form the Ag/Pre-vet organization. This group of dedicated students meet to promote interest in the Agricultural Sciences among themselves as well as other students at Austin Peay. This group has served its purpose well in the general interest of the campus.

"The organization is a great way for the students to promote their interests among the other students on campus. Our students have a unique interest, and they want to share it with other group," Dr. Gaines Hunt, group

● PLANNING SERVICE PROJECTS

— Todd Hayes, Dr. Hunt and Lisa Suiter arrange to help repair an elderly woman's house to raise funds to visit experiment stations outside the United States.

sponsor, said.

The involvement of the students who belong to the organization was overwhelming this year. The group planned and organized many activities together which brought them to be able to express themselves in the best way they knew how.

"I really try to get involved as much as I can. I am an Agriculture Major, and I think this will benefit me in everything I set out to do in my future career. This group, as well as the Department of Agriculture, gives every effort to prepare me well for the future," Sara Buchanan said.

The group of student in the organization who hold a Pre-vet major found particular interest in the club. The Pre-vet majors were offered a variety of benefits from the organization and the department of Agriculture.

"As a Pre-vet major, I think that the organization offers to me a better insight on my career compared to just involvement in classroom studies. This has been a very influential experience to me as a Pre-vet major," Katie Haddox said. — BY RUSTY VADEN AND SAMANTHA GUERRERO



photos by Samantha Guerrero



● ALL ON BOARD — Lisa Suiter, Bonnie Blue-Proctor, her son, Todd Hayes and Dr. Gaines Hunt load the bus for a visit to APSU's farm in St. Bethlehem.

● TENDER LOVING CARE — Katie Haddox, a Pre-vet major, enjoys taking care of her pet and looks forward to a career in veterinary medicine.

Student Nurses

gain experience not only by hitting books but through clinicals, labs

Consistent with the overall university objective, to bring students face to face with their future careers, the nursing program at Austin Peay emphasized the preparation of knowledgeable professional nurse practitioners who meet present and future health care needs.

"I was a medic in the army, and I want to expand on my knowledge and be able to do more for the people I come in contact with. It takes a lot of self-discipline to force yourself to do all the studying," junior nursing major Toni A. Newlin-Vega said.

The faculty believes that nursing is a systematic practice which focuses on helping individuals through the process of caring for and about people. The nursing students seem to consider nursing

as a lifelong objective to serve humanity in a compassionate atmosphere.

Students majoring in nursing go through a long and thorough selection process before being accepted to the professional nursing program. Beginning at their junior year, students are trained in a vigorous program which prepares them for all aspects of the nursing career. Over two years of study, nursing students are trained in several areas of this science.

Only a select group of students are permitted to enroll in the program of nursing study each year, generally approximately fifty-five. Once accepted, these students are trained in highly specialized classes.

"Perhaps the most interesting portion of nursing training is the project done in the senior year.

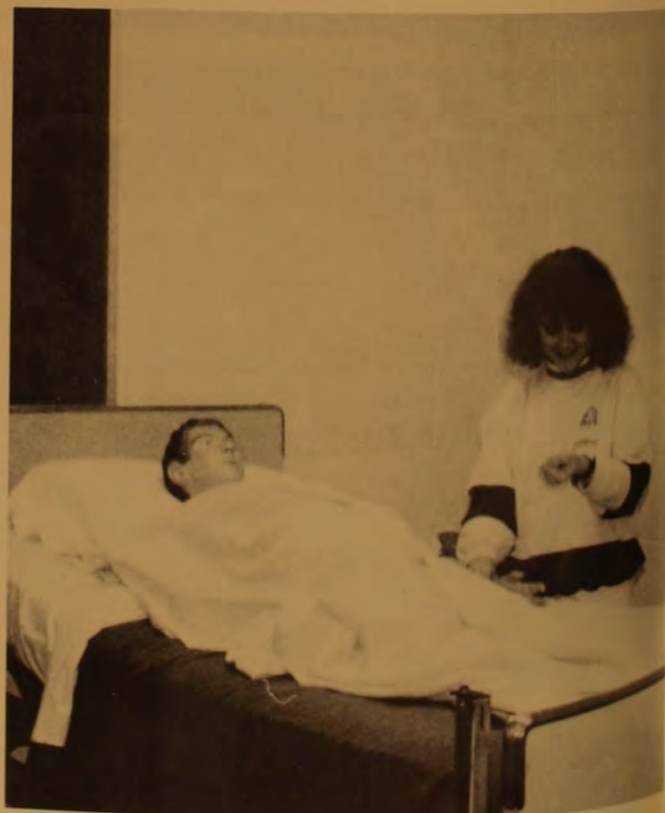
Every student goes into the community and teaches a group or an individual about some aspect of nursing. This is a good way to apply what you learn. But, then there's the Board Exam everyone dreads," nursing major Kathy Steen said.

The nursing department at Austin Peay is well known as a facility of trustworthy training. The students have almost automatic job placement upon graduation. — RUSTY VADEN

● DOWN TO BASICS — Toni Newlin-Vega and Mandy Cianos practice taking the blood pressure and pulse of fellow student Liz Collier.

"The staff and instructors have an excellent relationship and support the nursing students. This encourages us to excel in this rising profession" — Cynthia Parks

● A ROUTINE CHECK — Junior nursing student Dana Weeks simulates taking the pulse of the dummy Patient Paul.





Student Nursing Organization: Front Row: Tangela White, Glenn Graves, Judy Baillie, Tom Yates, Margie Adams, Mary Darden Shipley. Back Row: Brigitte Taylor, Shannon Walker, Jill Sartori, Teresa Ashmore, Jane Moore, Brenda Gentry, Pamela Adams, Trevor Adams.



Student Nursing Association: Brenda Gentry, Mary Darden Shipley, Matthew Shipley. Second Row: Teresa Ashmore, Pamela Adams, Trevor Adams. Third Row: Glenn Graves, Jill Sartori, Margie Adams, Tom Yates.



Photos Courtesy of Public Affairs

● **LEARNING LIFESAVING TECHNIQUE** — Junior Nursing students practice CPR during one of their clinicals that takes place twice a week.



Society For Medical Technology: First Row: Diana Lyn Cantey, Angela Akin. Second Row: Robert Robison, Shannon Williams, Tina Morgan, Karen Leake, Trina Sensing, Tammy Costello, Dr. Robert Crews. Third Row: Michael Covington, Deborah Bell, Lisa McCoy, Cynthia Lewis, Heather Mayberry.

Percussion

gives Christmas concert

● Around almost every holiday or special campus event this year, we heard melodic strains of the Austin Peay Percussion Ensemble. The marimbas, xylophones and bells always seem to put us in the right mood for everything.

The four-member group, under the direction of David Steinquest, gave their its performance of the year at an evening concert on Halloween. The ensemble donned festive costumes and entertained with a program of mood music suited for the occasion.

"The Halloween concert was a great chance to get everything started for us this year. The audience was bigger than what we played? They were very fascinated at the costumes that we wore," group member Mike Swope said.

The group is composed of group leader Steinquest, two percussion majors, and one non-music major. The ensemble includes a group of diverse individuals who are able to find the satisfaction of what the group offers. They are able to obtain a wonderful background of appreciation and performance skills necessary to musicians.

cians.

"Although I am not a music major, the ensemble has given me the ability to express myself by doing something that I simply enjoy. I think that the ensemble has been a great opportunity to expand myself as a musician," freshman Kathy Steen said.

The Percussion Ensemble has given a new musical perspective to many students on campus, as well as those students who are involved. The students who play present a cultural atmosphere to everyone at Austin Peay by sharing their talents in music.

"The percussion ensemble has taught me to appreciate a wider variety of musical types and new instruments. As a music major, I appreciate the experience gained from performance. Mr. Steinquest has given a lot to make sure of this," Cari Haddock concluded. — RUSTY VADEN

● TAPPING OUT TUNE — Members of the Percussion Ensemble Kathy Steen, Mike Swope, Cari Haddock and David Steinquest perform a Christmas concert for people in the Grille.

● ALL RIGHT NOTES — The Percussion Ensemble took its concert to several areas of the university so that everyone could have some music Christmas cheer.



All photos by Samantha Guerrero

"Although I'm not a music major, the ensemble has given me the ability to express myself by doing something that I simply enjoy, — Kathy Steen"



Percussion Ensemble: Cari Haddock, Mike Swope, David Steinquest, Kathy Steen.



Flute Choir: Chrissy Prejean, Nikki Bell, Elizabeth Ryder, Paula Atherton, Angie Reeves, Amy Sue Wuester, Heidi Young, Lisa Read.



Marching Band: First Row: Paula Atherton, Chrissy Prejean, Veronica Wilson, Amy Sue Wuester, Sarah Buchanan, Trish Caraway, Kimberly Claar, Angie Reeves, Cheryl Cates, Krista Turberville, Cindy Musselwhite, Laura Hester, Rena McMurry, Lisa Griffin. Second Row: Larry Dickens, Melinda Brewer, Victoria O'Bryan, Susan Mayes, Jennifer Snyder, Michelle Donegan, Kristi Wilson, Katie Haddock, Amy Rogness, Emily Tyler, Denise Wood, Kim Colston, Dusty Green, Cari Haddock, Tonya Maxwell, Rusy Vaden. Third Row: Trey Semmes, Derrick Jones, Christi McLean, Jimmy Clay, Kelli Hargis, Angel LaRock, Jason Wallis, Karen Copeland, Annette Norrell, Kim Fleming, Jill Reynolds, Becky Whitaker, Holly Reddick, Kathy Steen, Mr. Bob Lee. Fourth Row: Stephen Corlew, Joseph Nicholson, David Bone, Jon Stevens, John Twombly, Bill Schult, Deon Hunter, Stephen Cole, Allyn Phares, Kevin King. Fifth Row: JoAnna Goggin, Todd Broadway, Marshall Key, Rob Davidson, Ped Foster, Daniel Kelly, Steve Cook, Chris Hale, Wade Smith, Chris Edmondson, Todd Sadler, John Winters, Edwin Barton, Chris Osborne, Tracy Greenwell, Mike Swope, Steve Douglas, Lawrence Hill.



Phi Mu Alpha: Steve Cook, Stephen Cole, Scott Sprouse, Deon Hunter, Ken Ray, Charlie Wood, Allyn Phares, Larry Dickens.



Jazz Combo: Johnathan Crumpton, Charlie Wood, David Steinquest, Don Brown, Daniel Kelly.



Chamber Singers: Front Row: Angelique Robinette, Kimberly Williams, Richard Daniel, Holly Reddick, Becky Whitaker, Marisa Wimegar, Teri Butler, Paula Walsh, Samuel Whited. Back Row: Brendt Lyon, Sid Sawyer, Jason Pruitt, Jerry Costa, Reinaldo Martinez, Jeromy Neblett, Michael Coffee, Bobby Darden, Brad Caldwell.



Voices of Triumph: Front Row: Demetria Jones, Dana Garrett, Derek Jones, Alisa Tolbert, Deborah Mallory, Mecca Williams. Second Row: Sonja Brookins, Leslie Clardy, Aida Batson, Lisa Wheeler, Tonya Burton, Lynn Mabry. Third Row: Veronica Luton, Natalie Coleman, Trena Barksdale, Starla Tate, Tawanda Joyner, Aletta West. Fourth Row: Alicia Bostick, Ellena Henderson, Fatima Ridley. Fifth Row: Bazalene Wright, Alfred Johnson, Alphonse Prather, Corey White. Sixth Row: Alicia Gates, Sheldon Lamont Jackson, Jonathan White, Yancey Peter, Yolanda Johnson.



Pep Band: First Row: Chris Hale, Wade Smith, Dusty Green, Becky Whitaker. Second Row: Kimberly Claar, Sarah Buchanan, Nicole Robinson, Cheryl Cates, Paula Atherton, Cindy Musselwhite, Veronica Wilson, Trish Caraway. Third Row: Jennifer Snyder, Melinda Brewer, Michelle Donegan, Emily Tyler, Amy Rogness, Katie Had-dox. Fourth Row: Jimmy Clay, Karen Copeland, Jill Reynolds, Stephen Cole. Fifth Row: David Bone, Denise Wood, Jon Stevens, Bill Schult, Stephen Corlew, John Twombly, Brian McCain. Sixth Row: Jason Wallis, Steve Cook, Allyn Phares, Kevin King, Steve Douglas, John Winters. Seventh Row: Todd Broadway, Ped Foster, Marshall Key, Rob Davidson.

Madrigal Feaste

An annual hit



● The Madrigal Feaste is always a popular holiday musical event at Austin Peay.

With the pageantry of colorful Elizabethan costumes and the festive decorations and music, the feaste is always a success with the university and the community.

"We carol from table to table. We have instruments playing: harpsichord." Chamber singers dress up, sing and have jugglers. It's a big dinner, a really popular kick-off to the Christmas season for the Clarksvillians and others in the area," accompanist Angeli-que Robinette said.

This year the 17th annual Madrigal Feaste was sponsored by the Department of Music and the Center for Creative Arts.

The evening of entertainment featured a comical presentation by the Chamber singers, the Cumberland Collegium, the newly formed Renaissance instrumental

ensemble.

The festive Renaissance Christmas is a creation of Dr. George Mabry, APSU professor of Music and director of the Center for Creative arts.

Mabry's vocal group, and hosts for the evening, The Chamber Singers appeared on Channel 4's Talk of the Town to promote the night of Elizabethan festivity.

This year's performance was headed by Sam Whited, Lord of Misrule. Whited was joined by the Chamber Singers for traditional seventeenth century Christmas Carols.

"The Madrigal Feaste is a tradition with the music department to kick off the holiday season. The Madrigal Feaste is to bring in the community, the faculty and our students to have some sort of gathering. The art department helps us with decorations. We have three days to get everything set up," fourth year member Samuel Whited III said.

"It's gets better every year," Robinette said. — RUSTY VADEN

● HAND IN HAND — Chamber singers, Sean Faulkner and Nichole Cole join hands in dance to entertain Madrigal Feaste guests after dinner.



● SETTING THE TONE — Angeli-que Robinette accompanies the chamber singers on harpsichord, one of the several Renaissance instruments that help make the affair authentic.

● GATHERED IN HARMONY — Members of the chamber singers encircle the piano for an Elizabethan group number.

given: it all
U
 GOT

SPOTLIGHT ON U

a year tucked away in a classroom with, all split up and went their own separate ways.

Tommy with the thick glasses is now going to med school, Susie with the ponytails is married and has three children, etc.

It seems college is even worse for keeping up with people. It seems no sooner than you get to know someone, they disappear into oblivion and you never see them again.

That is why there is the Alumni Office. Even though it can't keep up with everyone, especially those who didn't graduate, it does manage to keep tabs on a lot of alumni.

This year we wanted to take a section of the yearbook to dig up some old bones from the past. We wanted to go through the old yearbooks, old files and pull up some past APSU grads and see what they are doing now and also take a look at what current AP students are doing in preparation for graduation.

Although some went on to be artists, some doctors, they all took a different direction, and time has changed their paths a lot since those college days. Graduates shouldn't have to wait until their class reunion before they can reminisce about college and each other again. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

Do you remember the names of anyone in your second grade class? Maybe the class bully or the little girl who pulled a chair out from under you. Sadly enough, those we spent



ASSESSING THE PROGRESS — Dr. Camille Holt, Doug Barber and LaRae Davenport of the Alumni office check on their fundraising progress.



U said it!

“



When I graduate, I hope to go to law school at UT and become a lawyer. I always want to support AP. If I ever become successful, I'd love to give AP a grant or two. — **Davina Maltzburger**, Freshman, Political Science Major

”

“



When I get out of school I hope to be a Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency official. The biology department is wonderful and has definitely prepared me for my career. I might become involved in the Gobs' Club after I graduate. — **Timmy Jennette**, Senior, Biology Major

”

“



When I graduate I plan to get a job in business. I feel I'm very prepared for the future because AP's classes are very small and competitive and I get a lot of individual attention from professors. I'd like to be very active as an alumnus. — **Alicia Mickle**, Sophomore, Information Systems Major

”

“



After I graduate, I'd like to go to grad school and then play for a symphony. I feel like I'm really going to be prepared when I get out of here. I'll probably still support APSU when I get out if I'm not states away. — **Daniel Kelly**, Freshman, Music Performance Major

”

Ratchford helping others stay in touch with their alma mater

Growing numbers in enrollment have also reaped a growth in the number of Austin Peay alumni.

One of the sure signs of this was the emergence of a National Alumni chapter at Austin Peay. The first president of the group was Barbara Ratchford. Ratchford who attended APSU in the early 1970s. Today she works for the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce.

It was her experiences at Austin Peay which gave her the experience she needed to be successful in her career.

"Austin Peay really did help me in dealing with people," she said. "I do that all day, the classes at APSU and the things I was involved in has helped me to relate to a lot of these people."

Today, Ratchford continuously works with many committees within the Chamber and that is where she is using her skills the most. And admittingly the time she was in college didn't seem as important as it does today.

"I think it is more important today and probably more so than before when I was a student," she said. "I am involved more in different aspects with it being the first year for us going national."

The idea of going national has really had the first-year president excited. And that

seems to have spilled over to other alumni of the university.

"I have been calling people, and they are thrilled to know we are going national. It is coming at a good time. Dr. (Oscar) Page has done a good job in seeing the future there and doing something about it."

But even though the excitement has been there, Ratchford has been realistic.

"We have a lot of work to do," she admitted. "We have to see what our goals are going to be and keep the chapters alive and productive."

According to Ratchford, there are many chapters in different cities and states. There is a chapter as far away as California, so the APSU name is available to a vast number of potential students.

For Ratchford, life back in the early 70s wasn't a time where she thought much about being in the type of position she currently holds. For her, getting involved with the alumni association was something that came about innocently.

She said she could not pinpoint a certain time when she became involved. It was serving on this committee and then on another. The next thing she knew she was involved, and she owes most of that to current director

of alumni relations, Doug Barber.

"I really didn't (think I would be this involved)," she said. "I think when you're that age, you don't think about yourself as an alumni." Ratchford is thankful today for APSU has done for her, not just as an alumni, but in a professional sense as well.

"APSU is a big plus for us (Chamber of Commerce)," she said. "Anything we do includes things about Austin Peay."

Despite not being a student for almost two decades, the pride of attending the university follows the student. Ratchford has kept up with the school throughout her life.

Ratchford said the growth of APSU is really exciting. And it should help those in Clarksville in finding something to entertain them.

"There is a wealth to do just at Austin Peay," she said. "Nobody should say there is nothing to do at Austin Peay."

The marketing of Austin Peay is what Ratchford attributes to those opportunities. Because not only is the university promoting the school, but Clarksville as well.

"Millions of dollars are pumped into the community thanks to Austin Peay." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



LOOKING OVER WORK — Ratchford's job at the Chamber of Commerce consists of everything from Public Relations to producing a newsletter.

TYPING IT UP — Not only does Ratchford have her job at the Chamber to keep her busy but also working to support the Alumni Association at AP keeps her on her toes.



Photos by Kris Phillips



KEEPING GOOD RECORDS — Dr. Bailey Allen, AP alumnus, works after hours finishing up some paperwork at his local office. Allen is actively involved with the Alumni Association.

GETTING A CHECKUP — Dr. Allen and assistant prepare a patient for the dreaded dental work. In addition to his dental practice Allen is also advisor for the Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Photos by Kris Phillips

Allen keeping busy with dental practice, campus involvement

Have you ever wondered where that dentist that just gave you the root canal went to undergraduate school?

Sure, we know he went to the University of Tennessee at Memphis or some other accredited med school. But, why don't we know where he went before then?

Well, the patients of William Bailey Allen D.D.S. here in Clarksville can take pride, he graduated from Austin Peay State University.

A graduate in 1974, Allen went to Vanderbilt for the first two years of his career. Following that, he transferred back home to Austin Peay and found out what he wanted to do.

"I was raised here," he said. "I pretty much planned to come back. The first couple of years of college I wasn't 100 percent sure. It was home and I was comfortable here, and I knew I really didn't want to go anywhere else."

He added he lost track of friends when he attended Battle Ground Academy, during high school. He said that was another reason to return to Clarksville.

But coming to APSU didn't mean any breaks in class difficulty at all. Allen said the road to dental school was not the easiest.

"The professors told me that I may think it's a piece of cake down here (Austin Peay)," he said. "And to make A's and get to dental

school I was going to have to do some work. I did what I had to do to get to dental school. And it wasn't a cake walk at all."

As a matter of fact, when Allen landed in dentistry school, he found his services in demand thanks to the education he was able to obtain from APSU.

"I appreciate the professors for kind of reminding me where I was and of my goals," he said. "When I got down there I found that I was well prepared. And my sense of pride in Austin Peay kept getting bumped up a notch the further I went along."

Since his return to Clarksville, Allen has found his life being more and more involved in the university.

He served as the president of the alumni association in 1987-88 and has been selected as the first-ever president of the Montgomery County chapter of the Austin Peay National Alumni Association. He is also the original alumni advisor of Kappa Sigma fraternity, here on campus. So it is obvious he is extremely busy with his alma mater.

"I'm busy," he admitted. "But, I have always enjoyed that sort of thing. It helps me out also, I meet a lot of people I had lost touch with and meet new friends."

He estimates he has actively been involved with the alumni association for about seven to eight years. "I probably thought I would have paid some annual dues," he said. "But I never

dreamed I would have gotten in a really active roll, or anything else for that matter."

He said the view of today's APSU is totally different than in his day. He said yesterday's APSU was the school where people sent their children if they couldn't afford to send them anywhere else, or if they needed to work full-time and go to school part-time. But things have changed.

"Then it was a one-horse town," the dentist said. "Now it is more like a metropolitan area."

Today, there are higher entrance exams, higher ACT's and the increase of enrollment for the last several years. It's not a second rate school anymore."

Allen sees his role as president of the Montgomery County Chapter as a huge responsibility. He said there are more than 10,000 APSU alumni in the community and the push is to get those not involved active.

"I want to make people aware of what we are trying to do," he said.

Allen said volunteers are the key to making the alumni association work.

And with the increase in enrollment, there is a need now more than ever.

"I have always been real proud and grateful of what I got from Austin Peay," he said. "It helped me achieve my goals and now I'm trying to give back." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

IN BANKING BUSINESS — Landiss now serves as Vice President and Regional Director of Marketing for all Middle Tennessee branches of Dominion Bank including 58 offices.

TAKING TIME OUT — Fred Landiss not only attended Austin Peay himself, so did his father and son. So he has remained actively involved with Austin Peay as an alumni and supporter.

All photos by Samantha Guerrero



Landiss carrying on tradition through his education at APSU

"An education is something that you cannot do without. It plays a vital role in everything that we do as adults. It seems that now you have to have a good college education in order to be a part of this world. If anyone ever has a chance at an education, they should not turn it down," Fred Landiss said.

Landiss graduated from Austin Peay in 1969, the year after Austin Peay gained recognition as a University. According to Landiss, this was the "year of the U," meaning everyone was so involved in the excitement of the "new" university that almost every activity of the year revolved around that event.

Landiss came from a small-town family who was very supportive of education. His parents were strong advocates of a good college education; his father was an alumnus of Austin Peay College. After seeing his older sister graduate from Austin Peay, Landiss decided to carry on the family tradition. With the support of his family, he went on to be a very successful businessman in the Clarksville community. Landiss is especially proud to say that his son is a graduating senior of Austin Peay State University this year.

"I feel that tradition plays a very important role in any family and has a strong impact on their relationship. My father went to Austin Peay, I went to Austin Peay, and now, my son goes to Austin Peay as well. This is quite important to me as a parent and a supporter of the university," Landiss said.

Upon graduating from Austin Peay, Landiss returned to teach evening classes. After some years in a career, he was invited back to serve as director of Alumni and Placement. Now Landiss serves as Vice President and Regional Director of Marketing for all Middle Tennessee branches of Dominion Bank, including 58 offices. In any education, the most important thing that can be learned and mastered is the ability to think positively about oneself and to have the confidence necessary to begin a respectable career. Landiss credits Austin Peay with being the "wonderful inspiration he needed to gain this ability."

"Most importantly, Austin Peay State University taught me to be assertive and to aggress myself in all situations. My experiences at college helped me to be able to cope with the world around me and to gain the

confidence needed to assure myself of a stable future. The most important thing that anyone at Austin Peay ever said to me was — 'yes, you can.' This meant the world to me, and it made all the difference in my attitude toward education," Landiss said.

Landiss has served as president of the Alumni Association of Austin Peay. He is currently involved with the Foundation Board and aids his wife with her position as chairperson of the Austin Peay Candlelight Ball. He believes that a family who is involved in a group together, then that family has the potential to succeed together.

"Now that my education is complete, and I have experienced life in a career, I know what it is like to be involved in such a great institution. I am only glad that I have come full circle, and my children have both attended Austin Peay. In looking back on what Austin Peay has done for me and my family, everything it has come to give us, I have only praise for the university," Landiss said. — BY RUSTY VADEN

Active involvement, fraternity life keys to Clouser's success

Randy Clouser is a 1977 graduate of Austin Peay State University. As a respected citizen of Clarksville, Clouser remembers his days at Austin Peay as being "fantastically remarkable." In his reflection of his past days, his most fond memories came from his college years.

After graduating from a Clarksville high school, Randy Clouser enrolled at APSU as a pre-dentistry major. But after some time, he decided that he wanted a more broad-based education. Later, he changed his major to the field of finance.

"I felt that the program of study that I was in was too generalized. I wanted to deal with something more personal. I wanted more," Clouser said of his studies.

Clouser attributes his success in college days to his dedication and relationship to his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. He stresses the importance of becoming a part of a Greek organization as a way of life.

"Nobody gets the real aspect of college until they join a fraternity. These organizations offer a wide variety of perspectives on your life and other people. I learned how to relate myself to others through the Greek system. It is a great way to become involved in your campus," Clouser said.

According to Clouser, success comes from being involved in your surroundings. He advises that one shouldn't tie himself down to one particular group or activity, but spread time evenly among several.

"The most useful thing that I learned in college was how to affiliate myself with other people. I was associated with several groups during my college years, but not once did I totally commit myself to one single organization on campus. I learned quickly that I should spread myself thin in order to be able to work with them all. This gave me the ability to work with quite a number of different types of people," Clouser said.

Now, Clouser is the Vice President of Commercial Lending at the Heritage Bank in Clarksville. He considers himself lucky to have learned the necessary skills of his career at Austin Peay. He feels the university has prepared him well.

In 1983, Clouser became actively involved in the Austin Peay Alumni Association. Today, he holds the position of Vice President of the Montgomery County Alumni.

This organization is affiliated with the National Alumni Association. He enjoys his work with the group and credits his interests to his activeness during his college days.

"When you like what you are doing and you're involved in your campus life, you will definitely be drawn back . . . Right now you are setting the ties necessary for this stage in your life. Once you get these set, never let them go. For this is what draws you back. Always be willing to let this happen, because this is one of the greatest rewards of the hard work and efforts of college," Clouser said about his involvement in the Alumni Association.

Randy Clouser is a fine example of the graduate of Austin Peay. He has used his college experiences to the best of his ability.

His career as a banker of Clarksville has been a great affiliation of his time and efforts.

"I am proud to be a graduate of Austin Peay State University. I have promoted the name ever since I left Austin Peay. Everywhere I go, I spread the word about the good facilities you have. I am only able to express my thanks for the guidance I received during my years there. APSU offers a great stable education, and I am proud to say that I graduated from Austin Peay," Clouser said in conclusion. — BY RUSTY VADEN



AT THE WORKPLACE — Clouser is the Vice President of Commercial Lending at the Heritage Bank in Clarksville.

PROMOTING HIS COLLEGE — Randy Clouser has his Austin Peay paraphernalia in his office which helps him keep in touch with his college years.

All photos by Samantha Guerrero



MEASURING IT CAREFULLY — Dr. Durward Harris worked as a lab chemist for Tennessee Valley Authority before he considered returning to his alma mater as a professor.

HELPING STUDENTS OUT — Harris offers some assistance to chemistry students, Jim Batson and Dave Fulks, during one of his classes in summer school.



Samantha Guerrero

Chemistry proves good between Austin Peay and Durward Harris

"When I was a student at Austin Peay, I never dreamed I would be coming back someday to teach the classes that I was taking then. It was a distant thought even when I was given this chance," Harris said of his old stomping grounds.

Dr. Durward Harris graduated from Austin Peay College in 1954 with a degree in chemistry. After graduation, Harris went on to accept a position as chemist for the Tennessee Valley Authority. After some time, he was given the opportunity to return to school to finish his master's degree and fill a position at a Tennessee university. After consideration, Harris later returned to Austin Peay State University to pursue his teaching career.

"I had always been interested in the sciences, especially in my younger years. Chemistry had always seemed to fascinate me, and it was the most promising science offered at Austin Peay at the time I was in school. It just seemed like the right idea at the time," Harris said.

Harris involved himself in the field of science as a result of early interest. He claims to have been inspired by childhood teachers to

explore that area and delve into knowledge to better himself.

Harris has always been naturally in favor of a strong educational background. He believes that with a strong education, a young person can open a complete avenue of directions from which to choose.

"I have always thought education was the most realistic of all dreams. It is so easy to achieve. How could anyone pass up that chance? I think the education of today is more liberal arts oriented. That is the best thing that ever came from this institution," Harris commented about his education.

Harris holds Austin Peay within a special place in his life. His background plays a very influential role in his career as a professor.

"I came from a small town farming community and to me at that time Austin Peay was a big league school. It prepared me for everything that I have done since I left there. I'm sure I could have made it in the chemical industry, but Austin Peay was so life-changing to me that I wanted to be a part of it for so long as was possible," Harris said.

Upon graduation from Austin Peay, Harris became a member APSU Alumni Associ-

ation. Since then, he has been a chairperson for the annual reunion of the fifty-year alumni. He is an active member of the Alumni Association and plans to continue his involvement in the future.

"From the time I graduated, I was automatically a member of the Alumni Association, and I have kept up my membership ever since. This group is quite an influential body on campus towards the future alumni of Austin Peay. I hope to see more support in the association in the future. I think that as the university grows, so does the support in the Alumni Association," Harris said.

His interest in the well-being of the university comes from his active involvement during his school days, and he is always proud to show his support.

"I feel like Austin Peay has given me a new perspective on my life. My experience there helped me to come to grips with what I wanted out of life and how to go about getting it. I thank Austin Peay for making me what I am today," Harris said. — BY RUSTY VA-DEN



A FAMILY AFFAIR — Watson graduated from Austin Peay. His wife, Charene, is also an AP graduate and son George is presently carrying on the tradition.

MAKING SOME CALLS — Larry Watson stays busy as Clarksville's city judge as well as a lawyer in private practice.



All photos by Falicia Hart

Watson learned at APSU hard work was equivalent to success

"Austin Peay is more important to me now than at any point in my life you see. It shaped my whole life. I really could have gone to college somewhere else as easily as going to Austin Peay. But, my experiences would not have been the same. I feel like Austin Peay has made all the differences in the world," Larry Watson said of Austin Peay State University.

Watson graduated from Austin Peay in 1971. His family was always supportive of his ambitions and desire for education. Early in his life, Watson decided to attend Austin Peay State University, as did several members of his family. He feels that Austin Peay made an important impact on the lives of his family members.

"I feel like Austin Peay has been rather good to the Watsons. My brother, my son, my niece and myself have all been students of Austin Peay. My son and niece are still there. Austin Peay has proved itself to serve different needs of different people in this case. The Watson family has truly benefited from the Austin Peay experience," Watson commented.

Watson says the most important concept he learned at Austin Peay State University was that of working to succeed. He credits his success in college to being so able to adapt to college life and to budget himself to accomplish many ambitious goals.

"When I was in college, I learned that I had to work to get what I wanted. No matter if it was material objects or simply getting

good grades, I had to work at whatever I wanted. This is probably the most important fact I realized early on in life. I think that I have well benefited from this lesson throughout life," Watson said.

Watson adds that he thinks students can be successful at Austin Peay because of the relationship they can develop with the other students and the professors. He believes that one can easily adjust and succeed when there is such a great potential for closeness as there is at Austin Peay.

"The rapport between students and their peers at Austin Peay is amazing. The campus seems to be just the right size to get to know everyone in a comfortable and allowing atmosphere. The students always have felt free to open new relationships with other students from completely different backgrounds and places. The professors on campus are wonderful in that aspect as well. It seems as if they all make time to get to know their students and carry on a friendly relationship with them," Watson said of the campus.

Larry Watson is now an active member of the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association. He is always actively interested in the campus and what he can do to become a better part of the community to serve the campus.

Watson is also an active member of the Clarksville Montgomery County Rotary Club. Through this organization, he has seen many wonderful goals accomplished toward the good of Austin Peay State University.

"Through my involvement in the Rotary Club, I have seen many good things come about for Austin Peay. We fund twelve to fourteen scholarships per year to Austin Peay. It's a wonderful feeling you get when you give back to Austin Peay by making it possible for the campus to grow, and then when those students give back to APSU as well by later participating in the Alumni Organizations. This is one of the most generous acts you could do to better the general effect of Austin Peay," Watson said.

Watson says the biggest change in the alumni program at Austin Peay has been the amount of interest and involvement in the association. The program has taken a dramatic change in the way of active involvement over the last few years, according to Watson.

"The Alumni Association has come a long way since I have been involved. The most noticeable difference is the participation from its members. For a while, many people were doing all of the work involved for themselves. But now, there are many people involved who are new and can take some of the burden off of others. What a lot of people don't realize is that an organization such as this relies on giving — giving time as well as donations. We need people who are willing to give of themselves. This is the first time in a while that we have had this together," Watson said. — BY RUSTY VADEN AND FALICIA HART

Taylor creates parallel between education and sales position

"As an educational institution, I feel it is very high. It is important to the community," alumna Fessey Taylor said about Austin Peay State University.

In 1975, Taylor graduated from the university with a Bachelor of Science in education. After teaching physical education in elementary school for 10 years and drivers' education for the continuing education department at APSU, Taylor took a position at King, Northington and Frost Insurance Agency. She is now the personal lines manager there.

Taylor feels that her education training at Austin Peay is still valuable to her even

though she is no longer in the education field.

"There's a parallel between education and sales; you are teaching the public about your product," Mrs. Taylor said.

Taylor says she rarely heard about the Alumni Association when she was in school. She feels that the current leadership in the association has helped to publicize it.

"I feel they are growing everyday. It is something you are proud to be a member of now," she said.

Taylor became involved with the Alumni Association during homecoming. After she joined, she worked on the homecoming com-

mittee. The time she spent working on the preparations was enjoyable for her.

"I don't know exactly how much time I spent working on homecoming. It was not wasted time. I enjoyed it," Taylor explained.

On a scale of one to ten, Taylor rated the Alumni Association as a ten. She said that it was an organization which is not only enjoyable but also beneficial.

"The best benefits are friends, fun and staying in touch with your university. If I ever need to go back for anything, they can help," said Taylor. — BY GINA FAULKNER



All Photos By Samantha Guerrero

AT THE WORKPLACE — Fessey Taylor now works at King Northington and Frost Insurance Agency.

A FRIENDLY FACE — Taylor worked for ten years teaching before going to sales.





KEEPING IN TOUCH — Tony Nave is a member in the Alumni Association at AP.

BUSINESS AS USUAL — Nave attended Austin Peay for two years before enrolling in Mortuary School.



All Photos By Paul Knight

Nave donating his time, funds and support to help APSU

"I got my liberal arts part over. It was my stepping stone going into my career. I then went to a specialized school," Tony Nave said about his experience at Austin Peay.

Nave attended Austin Peay for two years, before enrolling in mortuary school. He is presently the co-owner of McReynolds, Nave and Larson Funeral Home. His broad-based education in liberal arts has given him the basic skills necessary in his field of work.

When Nave graduated from Austin Peay, he never anticipated that he would be a part of the Alumni Association here on campus. Nave has been an active member of the association for ten years. In addition, he holds the presidency on the Governors' Club.

"When I was young, Austin Peay was viewed as a small and liberal arts type of school. Now it has grown. The university is

built on community," said Nave when asked about his feelings towards Austin Peay. Nave spends an average of eight to ten hours per week doing alumni related duties. This is an example of the kind of dedication Austin Peay instills in both past and present students. Nave is one of several former students that believe they owe Austin Peay a great deal of support in return for all of the preparation and knowledge this educational institution has bestowed upon them.

Nave commented that his daughter's choice to pursue an Austin Peay education was complimentary to his own thoughts about the university. "I am awfully proud that my daughter has chosen to go to Austin Peay and it pleases me to know she has decided to stay at Austin Peay, because she originally thought she would transfer to another

school after two years," Nave commented.

As well as donating his free time, Nave is also credited with supplying funds for an Emerging Leaders scholarship and several athletic scholarships here on campus. Nave believes that students should try to get a good education no matter what it takes. "The best part of Austin Peay is watching the way the university and its students grow," remarked Nave. According to Nave, the Chair of Excellence and larger student body have been substantial factors in the educational values acquired at Austin Peay State University.

"The APSU alumni has grown, but it needs the support of all alumni if it is going to keep growing progressively," Nave concluded. — BY SAMANTHA GUERRERO AND RUSTY VADEN

NOT ANOTHER PITCH — Curtis Johnson poses with the big pink elephant that attracts attention to Johnson Auto Sales on Ft. Campbell Boulevard.

WORK PAYS OFF — Johnson believes his success in college as well as his present success in business is due to being active in school and taking academics seriously.



Johnson taking his experience to the Auto Sales business

"Austin Peay gave me the ability to believe in myself. I learned, while at Austin Peay, to develop myself and to think about what I did in a positive manner. The best thing I learned to do at Austin Peay was to believe in myself and to constantly remind myself that I CAN do it. My confidence improved tremendously with my years in college," said Curtis Johnson, about his Austin Peay education.

Johnson graduated from Austin Peay in 1986 with a degree in business and is presently the owner and operator of Johnson's Auto Sales.

As a non-traditional student, Johnson took his scholastic career seriously.

Johnson believes the key to his success in college was participation.

"I got involved in whatever I could from day one. Everything I got into took up a noticeable amount of time, but it was worth every minute of the time I had to sacrifice. I think that this is what gave me the ability to believe in myself. I had to come to terms with responsibility, and this is what it took to really get into it," Johnson said.

"I always knew that I would become involved in the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association. I knew that I had what it takes to make myself work with a group. The experience has been great with the asso-

ciation," Johnson said.

There have been quite a number of changes within the Austin Peay Alumni Association since Johnson's involvement.

He has seen numerous improvements, and credits the changes to having the group of people who care about what they are doing and are willing to get the job done.

"I have seen many things and people change since I joined the Alumni Association when I graduated. Most of all, the organization of the group has changed. I think that Dr. Page has made a tremendous effort to see that change. Dr. Page came in and he had the ideas to work with and the skills to see that they are carried out. I consider Dr. Page to be the best advantage that the association has now. He is a wonderful asset," Johnson said.

Johnson believes education is the utmost experience in life. He believes in a strong liberal arts background and Austin Peay, according to Johnson, is the perfect place to receive it.

"Austin Peay is a special place to get an education. The faculty and administration are helpful in getting the ball rolling on any career. The kind of education that Austin Peay can give to a person is one that you don't want to pass up. The background you would receive from the university is remark-

able. Austin Peay State University is one of the best schools around, but some people just don't seem to realize it yet," Johnson said.

Johnson says community involvement with the university is important in making it thrive.

"The support that comes from the community of our town and surrounding county is remarkable. I think that any school needs support from their community in order to grow to their full potential. What would Austin Peay be now if it didn't have its community to support it? This is the most important factor in the growth of any organization — having the right support to make it work," Johnson said of the community support.

Johnson is proud to be a graduate of Austin Peay State University. Anywhere he goes, he supports the name of his alma mater.

"I owe a lot to Austin Peay and I think that the best way to pay back is to stay involved and to use everything that Austin Peay taught me to the best of my ability. I think Austin Peay State University is one of the best institutions around and we all need to spread the word and let everyone know. All we have to do is to be willing to offer our time," Johnson said. — BY RUSTY VADEN

"I think working with Mr. Lee (Austin Peay director of bands, (Bob Lee), gave me a lot of good background," Bryant said. "I admire him a lot as a band director and as an educator. He gave me a lot of personal attention, and I feel like I gained a lot from just by experiences working with him." — Rob Bryant

REACHING NEW GOALS — After his graduate work at Austin Peay, Bryant has become a music educator in Mercer County, Kentucky. The band program under his direction has improved marching scores by 30 percent.



RISING BAND DIRECTOR — Although he helped build a stronger band program in Todd County prior to his graduate work, Bryant says Austin Peay also added to his practical experience.



Music grad uses AP experience to build great band program

Austin Peay State University's reputation lies on the performance of the many departments.

Each department must do its share to contribute to a positive public opinion of the university but must rely on its final product, successful students, to live or die by.

Both the music and education departments have one such student they can pride themselves in producing.

Rob Bryant, a 1988 graduate with a Master of Music degree, majoring in music education, is quickly developing one of the more respected high school band programs in the state of Kentucky.

Bryant credits the instruction and experience he received at APSU for his continuing success.

"I felt like the teachers at Austin Peay were really concerned with my future, and wanted to teach me," Bryant said.

Bryant attended Austin Peay on a graduate assistantship and a band scholarship, so his schedule was a full one.

In addition to playing trombone with the Jazz-Collegians, Bryant also assisted with the marching band during the fall, directed the basketball pep band, co-taught a brass methods course with another graduate assistant and logged some valuable time behind the baton conducting the concert band.

"The experience of working with a university band, an ensemble of that quality, is always a great experience for you," Bryant said.

Of course Bryant was a rookie by no means, having taught for two years after graduation from Western Kentucky University in 1985 with a Bachelor of Music degree.

But, the time spent in Clarksville was beneficial to his teaching abilities.

Bryant was more than pleased with the quality of instruction he received during his stay.

"I think working with Mr. Lee (Austin Peay director of bands, Bob Lee) gave me a lot of good background," Bryant said. "I admire him a lot as a band director and as an educator. He gave me a lot of personal attention, and I feel like I gained a lot from just my experiences working with him."

Since graduating with his master's, Bryant's record speaks for itself.

Now in his third year directing the instrumental music programs at Mercer County High School in Harrodsburg, Ky., Bryant has taken the band to all new heights.

The program has grown by 40 percent in numbers. The year before his arrival, the marching band was averaging competitive scores of 47.1.

In Bryant's first year the band averaged

75.38 and finished 12th in the state in Class A competition. His second year saw the band improve by leaps and bounds.

His group, with only two seniors, finished 7th in Class AA of the state marching championships, averaging 81.4 for the season.

It seems Bryant has been the breath of life for this music department. In addition to the marching band's success, the concert band has had superior ratings two years straight, and the boosters account has grown from \$231 when he took the job, to presently \$12,000.

The students have benefited most from Bryant's tenure, not only enjoying on-the-field successes, but also the guest musicians Bryant brings in to teach his students.

Bob Lee, W. Dale Warren from the University of Kentucky, and renowned trumpeter Vincent DiMartino are some of the musicians his students have been fortunate enough to hear.

Despite his successes, Bryant still has many goals and aspirations.

"I'd like to eventually direct one of the top band programs in the state," Bryant said. "Teach and conduct at the college level is what I'd like to do ultimately." — BY JEFF WHITE

THE FINISHING TOUCHES — Charlie Gregg gives a few pointers to as she is checking pages to release to the camera room to be shot.

SIZING IT UP — Charlie Gregg sizes a picture for the next edition of the paper. Gregg says the newspaper business is demanding and involves a lot of long hours.



Gregg not wasting any time making it up the success ladder

You have to keep your eyes open and pay attention if you're going to follow her. She's climbed the success ladder fast. And she's still not at the very top. With newspaper it seems there is always another rung to go before making it to the top of the ladder, but in her long term goals she plans to be at that point in a matter of years.

"Because of circumstances beyond my control I've advanced much faster than is normal (in the newspaper business)," Gregg said.

Among a whole plethora of past experiences, Gregg is an Austin Peay alumna. She now works with the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle as the night room supervisor.

At 17, Gregg joined the army directly out of high school. After leaving the army Gregg began her education at a junior college where she got the general education curriculum. Later she used that toward a degree at Austin Peay.

"I had written a lot of fiction like a lot of kids do. After I got to Austin Peay and decided that Computer Science wasn't it, I was working at the time at Public Safety as a dispatcher. and David von Palko came over one day. Basically he talked me into pursuing

the broadcasting end of it," Gregg said.

From there, she began working at WJZM, a local radio station. Then went on to pursue the print media by working at the Fort Campbell Courier and the Leaf-Chronicle at the same time.

Then she was hired full time at the Courier as Leisures Editor.

"The Courier was not a place a serious journalist wants to work. Everything there is heavily censored because it is not a newspaper, it is command information publication and they are worlds apart," Gregg said.

After that she was spending some time freelancing, teaching photography and working on her own photography skills.

"A few months after that copy editing job came open at the Leaf-Chronicle for a full time position. And I stayed there for about four months," she said.

After that, Gregg moved to the City Desk at the Leaf-Chronicle where she worked on all the different beats of the reporters to get more familiar with their job and the layout of the city. She then moved to assistant city editor and then to the job where she is now.

"My job has gone from technical aspect as copy editor, to reporter to assistant city edi-

tor to more of a management or supervision type of thing now. In a way it's a lot more stressful because now when we are late, I hear about it," Gregg said.

Gregg says she misses writing but that takes time, and it seems like you can always find a reporter or copy editor, but it is more difficult to find someone who knows how a paper operates and can get it out at night.

"I'd like to have one job," Gregg said laughing when asked about future plans. "I'm pleased with where I've come to at this point. I think I've been, well, I hesitate to say lucky because it really hasn't been luck, it has been a lot of preparation and hard work," Gregg said.

"I came to the Chronicle at a really fortuitous time. The Chronicle has been really good to me and has given me more experience than anyone could get in three to five years anywhere else.

"In the future, I would like to find a way to write, freelance maybe. I enjoy the management aspect of the paper. In five to eight years I'd like to be editor of this paper. In 10 or 12 years I'd like to be publisher," Gregg said. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

Browder using APSU background to help others stay fit

Declaring a major in college is something we all must do. Most of us hope to use that degree when we graduate, but not all do. Jeff Browder did use that degree in his career and also used the experiences that college afforded him to be where he is today.

A 1980 graduate, Browder is now the city manager for Universal Health and Fitness Centers in Clarksville.

Upon graduation, Browder began working at Universal where he started as a counselor on the floor, basically helping members with programs.

"At Universal I'm in charge of the mobile operations of both clubs in Clarksville. I'm responsible for the day to day activities of the clubs and its 15 employees," Browder said.

Browder graduated from Austin Peay with a health and P.E. major, so he knows his trade well. Also, he played on the football team at APSU during one of its more promising eras.

"The biggest thing that helped me in college was playing sports, getting out into the real world — as far as a motivation and drive

goes," Browder said.

Browder played on the football team for four years; during one season they won the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Browder said his coaches played a big role in influencing and inspiring him to do better during his stay at Austin Peay.

As an alumnus, Browder is still hanging on to his ties at Austin Peay as much as possible.

"I'm trying to get more involved in APSU. I try to keep my eyes open for good recruits to send over."

Browder talked about differences he sees in people entering the work force today.

"Things aren't always going to be great. These days you need to find something you like and get in there and stay with it. A lot of people I see are more interested in the kind of money they will be making. Money is not always the most important issue. It is good to enjoy what you do," Browder said.

He has a wife and three children who are ages seven, four, and two.

Browder said he has seen a lot of development in the university over the years.

"For four or five years, I didn't hear anything. But recently, I've begun to get a lot of material through the mail about Austin Peay. I think they are doing an excellent job.

"To build a strong school, you have to reach people who've gone through college and could come back and help the school financially and in other ways," Browder said.

Browder said he also thinks the university is doing a better job reaching out to the community and new students.

"Austin Peay is a good school. It is obvious they are really promoting the school. I think Dr. Page has done an excellent job. It really seems as if enrollment is going up."

"You can tell the university is really trying to reach out." — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



All photos by Sherri Adcock

RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS — An especially important part of the fitness business is urging others to take advantage of the Universal facilities. Browder starts out the day with a few phone calls.

A FEW TIPS — Browder helps customer Chuck Griffin with the weights. Working with customers and helping them to feel comfortable while working out is part of Browder's day to day job.

SEARCHING FOR SCHOOL — Senior foreign language major Denise Rees proofreads letters to several universities requesting information about graduate programs.

DOUBLECHECKING THOSE APPLICATIONS — December graduate Wes Prine reviews his opportunities for career placement. Prine hopes to work with the Drug Enforcement Agency.



PREPARING A RESUME — Aaron Butorac, senior information systems major, compiles his qualifications in hopes of finding a position before spring graduation.

MAKING LESSON PLANS — Student teacher, Caryl Willyerd, a special education major, looks through texts in the Learning Resource Center while preparing lessons for her class at New Providence Middle School.



All photos by Veronica Wilson

Job search proves to be grueling experience for seniors

As the end of this school year began to approach, many seniors on campus found themselves faced with the dilemma of where to begin their careers. Some were calm in knowing that they had been placed in a satisfactory position, while still others frantically searched in last-minute efforts to obtain a career position. Whatever the case, many of our seniors at Austin Peay were found in this position. Questions raced through their minds as they tried to decipher their future.

"Students should begin looking for a career as soon as they declare a major. You shouldn't wait until the last semester to start looking for potential positions. You have to take the initiative. No one is going to hand you anything," senior Donna Bratton said.

This seemed to be the key element in the entire issue — initiative. Students have to take on the responsibility themselves to begin looking for a career as soon as possible. Many seniors had their career opportunities mapped out even before the beginning of this

year.

"I hope to be in a teaching position in the near future. I am student teaching now, and it is the best decision I have made. I have looked into the Austin Peay Placement Service to help me in getting started in a teaching career, and it seems to be working out well," Vic Felts said.

The office of placement at Austin Peay is here to serve our students in finding a career interest. The office deals with students who want to find a part time job during the semester, or a long term career beginning. The problem is that students have to take the initiative to try the service. It doesn't come to them.

"The problem with the seniors is that they have no general initiative. They don't seem as eager as they should be to try to find an entry-level position. All they have to do is come in, start a file with us, and we submit them to various firms and employers. However, the general response has not been as low

as in other years," Placement Director Billy Boyd said.

The task of searching for a career is one which comes with being a senior. The seniors of this year are faced with the situation of a lifetime. Once they make a choice, the decision has been made. Although we make career changes four times on average during a lifetime, the initial decision is of utmost importance.

At the end of the school year, we find our seniors at odds with themselves searching for a way to go once graduation takes place. The decision which they make affects their life for years to come. This is where a stable college education comes into play.

"Without my education from Austin Peay, I don't know if I would be who I am today. Our efforts in education draw the basis for our career choice. We only need to try," Donna Bratton concluded. — BY RUSTY VADEN



HITTING THE BOOKS — Elementary education major, Garnette Knapp along with many other seniors, found studying a necessity to keep grades up as the end drew nearer.

CHECKING OUT CLASSIFIEDS — Senior biology major, Chris Hale turns to the classified ads in his search for a post-graduation job.

All photos by Veronica Wilson

MAKING PLANS

Seniors look into crystal ball and plan for the year 2000

Editor's Note With the crisis in the Persian Gulf, the job market was not looking very promising for 1991 graduating seniors. They would have to begin searching for a job far before time to strike out into the working world.

Not all seniors put a lot of thought into what they want to be after leaving college. It's not easy to get a resume together and look for jobs while trying to go to school at the same time. Most seniors felt the pressure beginning to mount when it came that time of the year to make those vital decisions. However, nine years down the road brought more promising aspirations from the seniors. Most hoped to be working in the field they were majoring in.

We wanted to ask some of the seniors where they thought they would be in about a decade, after they became alumni. We figured the alumni section of the yearbook would be a good place to air those reactions.



Ped Foster — "I am going to be a college professor, perhaps in Florida. A person should plan early and take everything seriously. Mr. Richard Steffen is exactly what I want to be."



Cindi Anderson: "I want to have my master's in nursing. After five years, I will get my biology degree and I will go on to studies in nursing. I would like to become involved in critical care nursing. There is quite a demand for that field."



Shane Carlson: "I want a career as a Certified Public Accountant."



Daniel Carlson — "I want to program computers. APSU has given me a great understanding of computers. Data structure classes have offered a lot to my major. This has been a goal of mine since the eighth grade."



Mary Hatcher: "I hope to be an established graphic designer. I hope to have at least begun fulfilling my goals and still aiming toward the climax in my life and not the decline."



Tracey Outlaw: "I would like to see myself with a complete and happy family. I would also like a job as the head analyst for a multi-million dollar organization."



Suzanne Rettberg: "I will be teaching, hopefully kindergarten. My interest started as being a parent volunteer in my daughter's kindergarten class. Education is very important."



Luke Pazulski: "I want a joint career in law and sculpture design. The APSU art department has encouraged me in my choice. Everything is not so straight lined. If you know what you want to do, they will always back you up with encouragement."



Karla Bailey: "I would like to get a second degree in Information Systems to complement my Accounting degree. Hopefully, I could write programs or become a Certified Internal Auditor."



Vonda Medlock: "I hope to be a certified accountant. I may go back to school for my BA master's degree. I plan on having a stable job in a corporation. I also plan to be involved in the community."



Fred Wright: "I want to be back in my hometown, Fayetteville, taking over my father's construction business. APSU is a good school for my major, and they have a lot to offer."



Leslie Clardy: "I see myself as a professional manager of a top hotel, such as the Marriot. Socially, I see myself possibly married to a man in the military and hopefully, we can travel to different parts of the world together."



Alan Watson: "I hope to be production manager at a manufacturing company. My father is in production, and I have been groomed for this career since I was a child."



Karen Reagan: "I hope to be married and have a career in education."



Kevin King: "I want to be a band director, and someday conduct an orchestra. Richard Steffen has been a major influence on my studies at Austin Peay. I would like to suggest that students get more involved in their major."



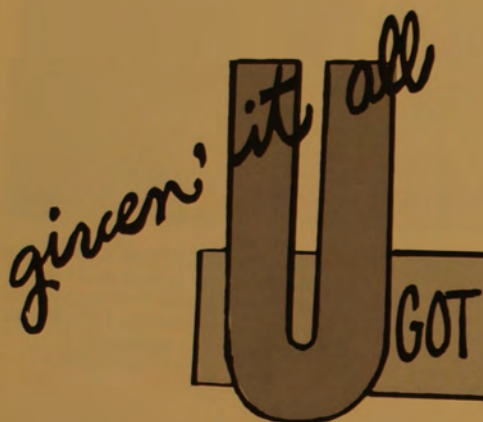
Kirby Young: "I want to be involved in substance abuse work. I am a recovering alcoholic, and this is a personal goal. Dr. Bill Martin has been a wonderful influence on my choice."



Jane Moore: "I'm not too career oriented, but I do like nursing. I hope to work in a children's clinic, two or three days out of the week. Primarily, I want to take care of a family of my own and be as happy as possible."



Dwight Bond: "I will be a school psychologist. I love working with young people, and there is a big demand for school psychologists. Many people get involved in psychology for all the wrong reasons, but I know that psychology is the right choice for me."



ACADEMICS

Some students seemed to forget that getting an education was essentially the reason they came to college to start with. Studying took on a different meaning with all involved. Some students spent hours digging through the fine print and jargon to make sure they understood everything before the exam. Others began studying 30 minutes before the exam and did okay.

College was an odd mixture of people majoring in everything from biology to broadcasting. Austin Peay State University was the leading college in the area of education and its nursing programs.

APSU's small size didn't hamper its ability to give its students a quality education. The small atmosphere actually enhanced the quality of the education for some.

Just like any institution of education, academics was what the individual put into it. For those who were willing to go that extra mile, APSU was a plethora of opportunities waiting to be had. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK

THE EMERGING CHEMISTS — Aimee Arthur and Teresa Stawdy participate in a chemistry class during summer school.



U said it!

“



I came to Austin Peay because it was the only school in Tennessee that offered a four-year degree in nuclear medicine technology. I like the closeness with all the other students and feeling welcomed by the faculty; anytime I want to talk with them I can. It's like a big family up here. — **Keri McInnis**, *Freshman, Nuclear Medicine Technology Major*

”

“



I like all my classes. The faculty are great; I was having problems in French, but I went to talk to my teacher and things are getting better. — **Robyn Elliot**, *Freshman, Undecided Major*

”

“



I feel like there are a lot of activities to get into at AP if you want. I think I'll probably get more involved next year, but right now working for my art scholarship and my presidential scholarship takes up most of my time. — **Jef Spring**, *Freshman, Art Major*

”

“



I think the quality of faculty here, compared to most small universities, is pretty high. The instructors seem to take time out for their students. Usually if I like the teacher, I like the course, and I like most of my classes this year. — **Shelly Corlew**, *Junior, Architectural Design*

”

Program provides brighter future for students

in high school that are preparing for a post-secondary education

Giving those a chance who might not have been able to get it otherwise is the goal of the Upward Bound Program.

The federal program celebrated its 25th year in existence this past year, although Austin Peay State University had had it for only one year.

The head of the APSU chapter is Dr. Barbara Wilbur. She had previously worked at the university as a biology professor.

"Upward Bound services high school students who have average or above average academic ability," Wilbur said. "Those with post-secondary academic ability," she added.

For a student to qualify certain criteria must be met. One, a student must be from a low socio-economic background, with neither parent graduating from college.

Second, they must do well in high school and be taking classes that will prepare them for a post-secondary experience. With this the program is able to offer academic reinforcement.

A student must also show a need for academic support. For example, if a student makes a good score on a standardized test and is doing a good job in most of their classes then Upward Bound will be able to help them in this way.

The program was established in 1965 in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Three years later congress directed the transfer of the program to the Office of Education in the Education Amendment in 1968.

The program offers basic skills and motivational development, as well as tutoring, counseling and post-secondary orientation to the students from the four local high schools: Clarksville High, Northeast, Northwest, and Montgomery Central.

Once the 50 students have been selected they are in the program for the duration of their high school career. They meet each Saturday for the entire academic year and attend four classes. The classes depend on what the individual is taking at their high school.

Wilbur said after the regular academic year there is another advantage of the program.

"There is a bridge program," she said. "In the summer after the student graduates from high school they can take college credit classes."

There is also a program during the summer for those who haven't graduated. Wilbur believes there are certain advantages to that.

"It gives an 'edge' for them to go to class to get a 'feel' and have self-confidence," she said.

In addition to all the classes there are also enrichments for the students. They have included going to see different educational movies on campus, and taking field trips.

Every Friday this past summer, students went on a field trip. These included Mammoth Cave, Corvette Manufacturing Plant, Huntsville Space and Rocket Center, Acme Boot and several others.

Some other activities that have taken place in the past include visiting different departments on campus and letting them entertain the students, while they learned in the process.

The students all seem to enjoy the atmosphere the program offers, as well as each other's company.

"I think it (the program) has developed some real neat relationships," Wilbur said. Because of federal regulations the group can never have more than 50 members.

Wilbur said she had had to add 12 new students to the roll, due to the deployment of soldiers at Ft. Campbell and other factors that played into the program.

She said there will be 25 new openings due to graduation.

Currently the program is looking to fill the positions by checking the local middle schools for those in the eighth grade who will be a high school freshman next year.

Even though the program is only a year old the director believes it has accomplished much in its short tenure.

"I feel the first year has gone really smoothly and very successfully," Wilbur said. "We have learned a great deal in the process of doing some pretty major revisions in the program's organization. I foresee that there will be continuing revision and revamping to make a continuous strive to meet the needs of students." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



PREPARING TO WALK — Daniel Freedom stands close by as Anthony Akacki puts a traffic safety vest on Ms. Wilbur during the Adopt-a-highway clean-up days.



STUDYING FINE PRINT — Donald Barr, Becky Marrant, Steve Brandis and Matt Givens study a unique tombstone in Riverview Cemetery during a creative writing class session.

RECORDING THE RESULTS — Michael Dillard, Sandra Pabon, James Ansell, Carlos Clement and Stephanie Jennings find out biology can be fun while doing paper chromatography.

■ **GETTING SOME HELP** — Angela Neal, Upward Bound Participant, receives assistance from math tutor, Valerie Sain.



I HAD A DREAM — I had a dream that day turns to night.
I had a dream that the grass will grow pretty and green.
I had a dream that the trees will grow tall

I had a dream that I would wake up and see all of the beautiful things that I have dreamed of.

BY CANDACE BROOKS,
Upward Bound participant in the Creative Writing assignment.

MY JOSH — I see your tombstone sitting there

Blurred from a century of wear.
I can't quite make out your name,

So, I'll call you Josh, my Josh.

You were only nine when you died,
And yet I wonder what life was like for you.

It says you had uprising talents and a wonderful disposition.

And yet I can't help but wonder if you could survive in this day and time.

I wish, God, I wish I could change places with you.

I wish, I could be the one lying there peacefully sleeping.

A deep, deep sleep from which I would never awake.

And I wish you could experience life again.

I'm sorry, so sorry, you died at such a young age.

I wonder, Josh, I wonder if you had lived, would you, could you possibly invented a way to end all grief, all hurt.

Things are so bad now, so bad, that I want to die.

It seems I don't have a friend in this world,

But when I think about it now, I just made a new friend.

His name is Josh, my Josh.

BY ANGELA NEAL,
Upward Bound Participant in Creative Writing Assignment.



Advisors lend that helping

hand with adjusting schedules, making decisions

College was full of decisions. Most students no longer had the benefit of mom and dad being around to tell them which direction they should take.

There were a lot of questions to be answered. Students needed someone pointing them in the right direction. The people who filled those shoes were advisors.

"He (advisor) is helpful when I go to him," student Teresa Gooch said. "He tells me things I don't know. He takes time out for me. The other day, he was getting ready to leave, but took out time to answer my questions."

When students entered college, they were either given an advisor within their department or they chose one themselves. They usually stuck with that advisor until they changed their major, graduated or left school.

Beginning with last year's freshman class, advisors also had to take on the responsibility of monitoring students' grades and progress. At the middle of each semester, students were given their grades up until that point so that they would know how they were doing in

the class. A copy was sent to advisors as well.

"There is a lot of diversity (with students), some solicit my advice and want it. Others do what they want to do. When I advise students, I try to identify what the student needs from me," assistant professor of psychology Buddy Grah said.

However some students got caught up with changing their major.

Consequently, they never really seemed to know who that person who helps them make it to the next semester was.

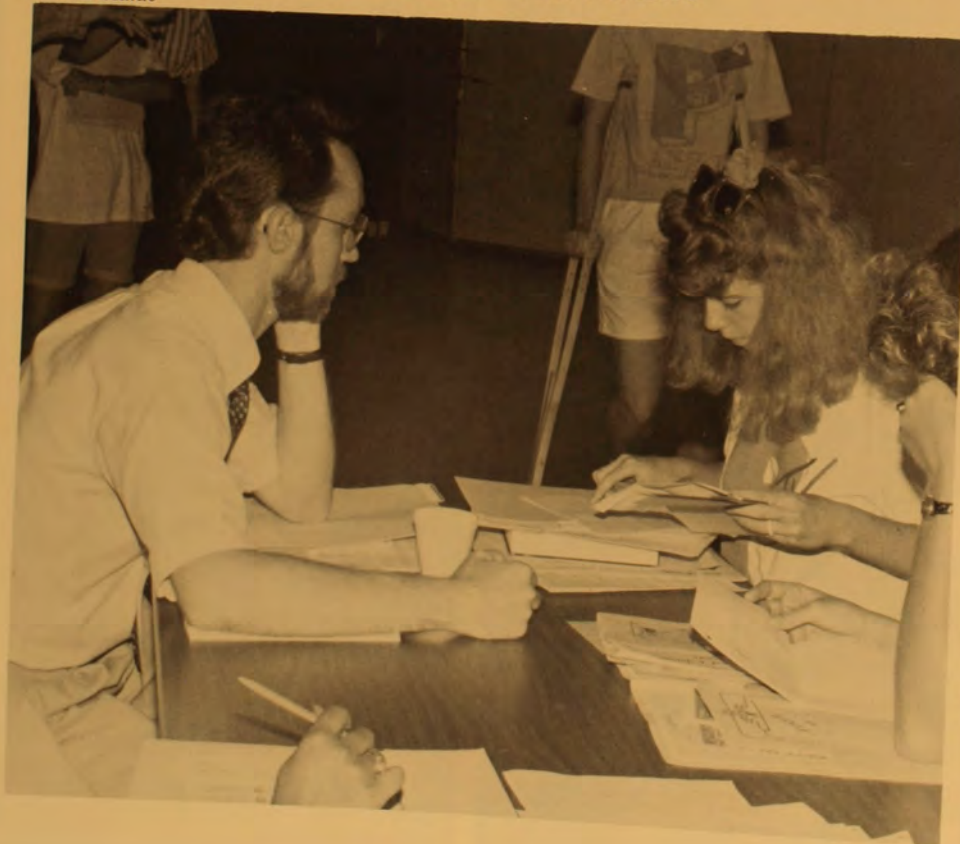
"I haven't found him (an advisor) yet," Greg Franklin said.

And there are others that haven't found what an advisor's role exactly is and what they are to do.

"She is no help at all," Tammie Vaughn said. "She doesn't see my point. If I go to her, she should at least be able to help me or know how I feel."

No matter what the opinion of advisors was, one thing was certain, it was tough to make it through college without a little guidance. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK AND KRIS PHILLIPS

Samantha Guerrero



Samantha Guerrero



Samantha Guerrero

SCHEDULE UNDER CONSTRUCTION — David Steinquest, professor of music, works with Susan Mays helping her to prepare for the upcoming semester.



SOME PATIENT ADVICE — Dr. Edward Chester, biology professor, lends an incoming freshman, Kathy Pulliam, a hand in figuring out her classes during orientation.

OFFERING HER HELP — Cher Kelley looks to her advisor for help on choosing a major and selecting classes each semester to help her towards graduation.



Sherri Adcock



POLITICS OF REGISTRATION — Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science, offers his advice to students going through the summer registration process.



Sherri Adcock

DECIPHERING A DILEMMA — Advisor Kay Haralson helps Stephanie Garrard out with the sometimes woolly process of registering for classes.

Peay TV prepares new students

on how to survive the university experience

How would you ever find out if you didn't ask? This summer 700-750 students had the opportunity not only to ask but also to get answers to any question they may have ever had about Austin Peay.

From the nontraditional student to the traditional student, orientation made the transition to the Austin Peay community a lot easier. "Students who attended initiated friendships to help them feel more comfortable," said Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and director of the orientation program for four years.

For Austin Peay, the orientation program served a dual purpose. Naturally, new students were seeking a place in the Austin Peay community and orientation was where this placement began. However, the main focus of orientation was the registration process. Other students have an opportunity to preregister in the spring.

"I thought it was helpful to get to come early and get to register. It took a load off me and helped me get to know people before I came," freshman Rusty Vaden said.

Phillips said that with 700 students registering during the summer, the fall registration was much easier. Also, these students who were new to the process received individual attention from experienced students.

These students who were not only trained for the job but have experienced university life for themselves included a staff of students from all sectors of the campus community.

"Last year, I was an orientation student, and this year I was an orientation leader," Donna Stricklan, an AP sophomore said.

"I didn't realize how much there was to know and say about Austin Peay."

Orientation could be experienced in either a one, two or three day session. Unlike the others, the three day session was attended mostly by incoming freshmen directly out of high school. These students had an opportunity to stay on campus and to take part in several activities to help them get to know one another.

"I wanted the new students to relax and realize that college had a lot more to offer than just academics," Tricia Mize, senior orientation leader said.

Nontraditional students and transfers could take part in the one day sessions. These sessions were designed with their specific needs in mind. With specialized workshops on "Returning to school" and "Daycare programs" these quickie orientations gave non-trads a chance to become a part of the AP community as well as the traditionals. — BY FALICIA HART



Sherri Adcock

A CLOSE GROUP — Some of the orientation leaders take some time out from their hectic schedules right before orientation to have a little fun.

GIVE ME FIVE — Orientation wasn't all just boring sessions to attend. People going through orientation got a chance to have a little fun with games created by the PTV team.



LITTLE PEP TALK — Falicia Hart, orientation student coordinator, talks to those going through the program as Vic Felts and Barbara Phillips listen in.



Britt McBryar



Britt McBryar



■ **COMPARING ID CARDS** — Michelle Yagiolo and Kristy Wade compare freshly prepared identification cards. The women just met at orientation.

■ **AN INFORMAL TALK** — Vickie Johnson, orientation leader, talks with students about Greek Life during an informal session of orientation.



Samantha Guerrero

■ **ADVISOR LENDS HAND** — Karen Sorenson, assistant professor in the department of languages and literature, helps incoming freshman Robyn Elliott make some tuff decisions about classes.



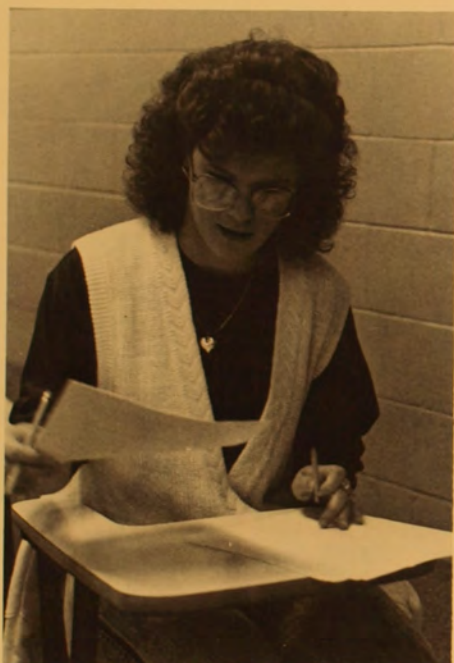
Sherri Adcock



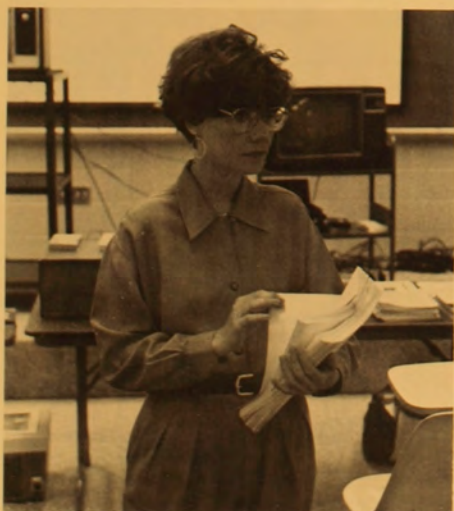
1990 ORIENTATION

■ **GETTING EVERYTHING STRAIGHT** — Student Lara Hopper, talks with Kish Swift about some preliminary procedures everyone must go through before getting to take the test.

■ **LOOK OF DISTRESS** — Sherry Bagwell reviews some of the test questions before beginning the Comp test. Some students express negative feelings about the Comp testing.



All photos by Donna Lovett



■ **IT'S TEST TIME** — Melissa Hughes begins the distribution of the test papers. Several people were on hand to help students with questions and help administer the test.

■ **STUDYING THE ALTERNATIVES** — The Comp tests weren't the traditional kind of tests students were used to. The test wasn't just limited to math, reading and science. Stephanie Johnson studies over her tests before the next test begins.



Comp Tests

Students must take comp tests

before graduating to help the university improve

To graduate all one needed was 128 credit hours, right? — Wrong!

Before graduation could become a reality for any Austin Peay State University student they must have taken the ACT Comp Test.

The test was given in November for students graduating in December, and in April for those who set their sights on a May graduation date.

"In 1980 the legislature asked that all universities test their graduating seniors to look at the effectiveness of its program," Dr. Linda Rudolph said.

According to Rudolph, the test was a part of the education reform movement in the United States during the early 1980s.

The test took three hours, followed by a satisfaction survey that asked the students about their opinions of the test and about other facets of APSU.

The test covered six areas: communicating, solving problems, clarifying values, functioning within institutions, using science and technology and using the arts.

Rudolph said the test used many visual aids such as slides, art, diagrams, graphs and a 16mm short film. Rudolph stressed the importance of the test, citing how it helped the university in the long run.

"It is important that people take the test seriously," she warned. "The results are used to look at curriculum. We do take it seriously, and try to make improvements based on our scores."

The test was administered at nearly 500 colleges throughout the country.

Rudolph said APSU had done well in the past with gain scores above most in the United States.

She said over the years, the mean score had fallen between the 40 and 50 percentile when compared to over 150 universities comparable to the APSU campus.

Many things have been done on campus thanks to the comp test results.

According to Rudolph, in recent years, the general education core committee had written new goals for the general education program. The data were also used to check progress towards those goals.

"Changes have not been made as a result of scores on the comp test alone," Rudolph admitted. "But data have been one factor considered in discussions about changing curriculum."

Thanks to a reputation of excellence achieved on the comp test, several grants have come APSU's way.

"We received two state grants to study our general education program based on outstanding gain scores achieved by our seniors," Rudolph said. "Also APSU's tradition of providing a strong general education foundation for students."

The test also helped students measure their level of proficiency in life-long skills.

"I didn't understand the relevance of the test. I had to miss a class to take it. The test didn't test what I had learned. I thought it was a waste of my time," senior Monica Silenzi said. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

CHECKING IT OUT — Gwen Rodriguez isn't letting test anxiety get her down as she reviews the Comp Tests before time to get started.





BEHIND THE WHEEL — Driver's Education instructor Larry Ross gives Rocquette Ellsworth some tips before they head out for her first driving lesson.

A LITTLE TUNE — Kate Barton, Will Montgomery, Duke Boles and Katie Boles practice with their teacher, Toni Ferguson, during their Suzuki violin lessons. All the children at the lesson are under 12-years-old. One is beginning young at 18 months.



Classes appealing to all kinds of people

from ages 6 to 60 who want to learn a new and different sort of skill

A chance to refresh a skill, or learn a new one was the reason for the Continuing Education Program at Austin Peay State University.

For 13 years, APSU has been offering the Clarksville and surrounding communities the opportunity to become more proficient in many difficult areas.

Nell Northington is one of the people at APSU responsible for heading up this program.

According to Northington the program has been extremely successful in achieving its purpose and the range of its students encircles a large age group.

"We have people from six to 60," she said. "My experience has been the continuing education office provides opportunities for the community that only a university can offer."

Northington said the program was there for a person to better themselves, while pursuing their career in the work world.

"It is here for all facets of the community," Northington said. "You don't have to be interested in a degree. It is here for a person to better themselves or to learn a new skill or to become physically fit."

The courses were set up on the quarter system, with most classes taking eight weeks to complete.

The instructors were usually people from the community and also from APSU.

"We get as many as we can from our Austin Peay resources," she admitted. "There are also instructors from the local school system, as well as those who have mastered their

trade in the community," Northington added.

A popular class is the real estate course. The instructor for the term is a real estate agent from the area, teaching the trade they have been trained to perform.

The courses are non-credit, as far as a degree is concerned. "The courses are strictly for personal development," Northington admitted. "You receive continuing education credit."

She said some businesses recognize an employee who participates in the program as a sign of progressing toward a professional goal.

"Nurses have to have courses every so often to keep certification," she said. "As well as other professions."

The programs are offered throughout the year. There are four full quarters within one year, plus a session called "early fall" that provides some of the courses that don't require as much time to complete.

The courses range from business to driver's education, to some very unusual courses, especially a new course the department has begun to offer.

"Belly dancing is pretty popular," she said. "People take it with a lot of interest, curiosity and for fitness."

A class that continuously has a waiting list is driver's education. According to Northington, the continuing education program is the only one that offers such a program in the immediate area.

Others include business, word processing,

refresher courses and crafts, just to name a few.

The key to success in anything is support. And the continuing education program has had its share, not only with filling the classes, but from instructors to teach them.

"We have had wonderful cooperation," Northington added. "We are contacted all the time from people wanting to teach."

For that reason, and the fact that nothing stays the same all the time, the program tries to keep updating its offerings.

"It depends on the community interest at the time," Northington added. "We always change, we never stay the same because the community always changes and we try to keep up with the community."

A goal of the program is to attract the largest numbers of participants as possible, however there is cost involved.

"We try to keep cost down as much as possible," Northington added. She said the cost varies for the different programs because each has its own requirements.

APSU has obviously grown over the past year with the new Music/Mass Communications building serving as an example. Another APSU advantage is the Small Business Development Center. Each has attributed to new programs offered by Continuing Education.

"We have a lot of fun," she said. "There is a light side and a serious side, but we enjoy all of it," Northington concluded. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



WALKING STRAIGHT LINE — Sammy Jo Berta, a member of the continuing education gymnastics class, has a little trouble warming up at first, but her teacher Cindi Werner finally breaks the ice.



HOLDING ON TIGHT — Meaghan King gets a chance to swing on the bar with the help of her teacher. Both boys and girls participated in the gymnastics class taught by Cindi Werner and her husband Greg Werner.

Leadership Conference teaches

student leaders the ropes about running the show

Student leaders on the Austin Peay campus were always ones we could turn to for help and guidance. As well as being classmates and companions, they also offered a bit of that leadership ability to push us on our way to the top.

But now and then, even our trusted leaders needed their own bit of guidance. But where did they go to get it?

The Austin Peay Leadership Experience Conference was a practical experience for our leaders on campus, as well as various other students. In September, various groups came together to discuss principles of being a more effective leader.

The conference featured sessions in communication skills, team building and other leadership-related topics. These sessions offered instruction by a group of faculty advisors interested in the promotion of student

leadership.

"Our students who attended the conference benefited greatly from the experience. The information sessions were very helpful for the students to learn more about leadership, as well as about themselves," Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students said.

The conference was a wonderful advantage to student leaders as well as the rest of the campus. Non-student leaders were able to learn what was involved in becoming a leader on campus. Students began to realize the extensiveness of the job of a student leader.

"I never realized the responsibility of the students in leadership roles on our campus. They really are special people. I enjoyed working with them throughout the conference," junior Kevin Moore said. — BY RUSTY VADEN



Donna Lovett



DISCUSSING SOME POINTS — Elaine Horn, Adult Services Counselor at Austin Peay, takes some notes during the lecture from Rick Miller. She and David Watson talk over some points before the sessions begins.



THE LEADERSHIP HAT — Rick Miller, one of the key speakers for the Leadership Luncheon, places one of the many leadership hats on Falicia Hart's head. Miller is illustrating the many different personalities a leader has to have to effectively do his job.

TAKING IT EASY — Tim Weiser takes a few minutes out during the conference. Weiser is the athletic director at Austin Peay. He conducts his own session at the conference which featured several speakers from the university community.



Photo courtesy of Public Affairs



Sherri Adcock



Sherri Adcock

LOOK AT THAT — Andy Kean, director of student activities, and Rick Miller have a few minutes to chat before the beginning of the leadership luncheon.

WORKING OUT DETAILS — Math classes were some of the classes that demanded the help of a tutor. Bryan Towry gets some help from Carla Jackson in algebra in the Developmental Studies Lab.



Samantha Guerrero

Tutors

Students help other students learn ropes

through teaching what they know while earning some money themselves

Do you need help in a subject, but just don't want to ask for help?

Well, worry no more Austin Peay State University has many people on campus who are willing to help fellow students. There are those who work in the many different academic labs on campus as well as those who contract themselves out.

Of course to get the help of those students who do it to make money there is a small fee, however, most are doing it to make it through school.

"I tutor mostly to make money, for one thing," Theresa Williams said. "It is a job to do after school. I don't have to go to work, there is no set schedule."

But for Williams, as well as many tutors on campus, it is not only the money that is rewarding, but the fact that she is "helping other people."

All the tutors interviewed agreed that many students are apprehensive about the idea of getting extra help, but usually when they are ready to make that step they find out the tutors are there to help and not to intimi-

date.

For tutor Mike Brown he knows what students are going through. He didn't come straight to college, and consequently he believes he understands those feelings.

"It was like starting over again," Brown admitted. "It feels pretty frustrating because you just don't feel like you can make it through, and you just want to drop out. I kind of know what people are going through when they feel that way, and I want to help them through it."

Currently Brown works at the Academy of Academic Excellence in Clarksville. The Academy offers tutoring services for both high school and college students as well as those study sessions for standardized tests.

For tutor Carla Jackson the money and knowing you are helping others in need is fulfilling, but there is something else that stands out.

"It prepares me for problems I'll come across later with people who don't understand," Jackson said. "It gives me a chance to explain." Jackson hopes to become a mathe-

matics teacher after graduation.

Jackson thinks those who want to teach should tutor for at least one semester before they graduate.

While being a tutor, one can get really involved with their students.

Whether it is getting them ready for a big test or teaching them a new way to do something.

"It makes you feel fabulous," Jackson said. "You feel you really had a hand in something."

For tutor Melva Majors, it has helped her as well as her students.

"I enjoy tutoring, it helps me out. I consider myself a shy person. It helps me talk to people."

Brown summed up what should be one's thinking when considering a tutor.

"If there is someone you can ask a few questions, it can make a big difference it doesn't mean you're dumb," he concluded.

BY KRIS PHILLIPS & VINCE HARDEN

Scott Sprouse travels abroad

to teach English to students in Czechoslovakia

Some people dream of spending a vacation in Europe, and getting paid to do it. Some people can only dream of meeting and becoming friends with persons of another culture. Some people dream of becoming a symbol of hope and knowledge to those who crave it. The summer of 1990 enabled Scott Sprouse, an Austin Peay State University student, to make some of these dreams, for himself, a vivid reality.

As a result of a political rally he attended in Washington D.C. last February, Sprouse was led to apply for a teaching position at a school in Czechoslovakia. He filled out a detailed application, sent in an extensive resume and was later selected for the position.

Sprouse, who has been active in various environmental groups, holds a special interest in not only the environment but in society and politics as well. It was not until two days before he left the United States that he found out his destination, Banska Bystrica. Sprouse had received no special training in the Slavic language. "I only knew enough to get by when I left," Sprouse said. When Sprouse arrived in Banska Bystrica, he found that it was a political mecca of about 90,000 people. He was well-accepted by the townspeople and was highly respected during his stay.

With the language barrier working against them, Sprouse struggled with the students to get them to learn the art of spoken English. His students had never experienced any formal training in the English

language. Those who did know English, only knew British English, which posed a greater problem to Sprouse as well as the students. "I considered myself to be in the same position as the students because I learned as I taught," Sprouse said.

The students Sprouse taught were considerably older than him. The average student was around 40 years old. Sprouse felt it was better the students were older, because they respected him more, and they were eager to learn.

Even though Sprouse admitted he became frustrated at times, he continued to teach using his innovative teaching methods, such as pictures, songs and even humor. He found a sense of humor made it easier on both him and the students. "I used humor to test the students to ensure they understood the correct grammatical structure," Sprouse said.

Sprouse was fortunate enough to have been in Czechoslovakia at somewhat of a landmark occasion. The first election since 1848 took place while Sprouse taught in Banska Bystrica. This election made quite an impact on the lives of the Czecks.

As he taught the English language to a group of yearning students, Scott Sprouse also offered a taste of American cultural and personality during his stay bringing home the experience of having taught with a few things he learned for himself during his stay. — BY RUSTY VADEN



BIT OF CULTURE — Scott Sprouse takes a break under the Mozart Monument on his excursion to Salzburg while in Czechoslovakia.



Samantha Guerrero



WORKING WITH NUMBERS — Mike Brown tries to explain some algebra to Tina Wallace. Brown enjoys spending time helping other students learn what he is already familiar with himself.

GIVING A HAND — Derrick Reynolds, junior computer science major and Brenda Pope, sophomore special education major study in the library together.

GETTING SOME INFORMATION — Michelle Darnell talks to a representative from Memphis State University during the career day sessions. Representatives came not only from businesses but other colleges as well recruiting students for graduate school.

GIVING SOME ADVICE — A representative from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation talks over some points with husband and wife Mitch Brown and Kim Brown. The Placement office works hard helping gather speakers from a variety of places for the session.



All Photos Courtesy of Public Affairs



TALKING TO REP — Kim Roesler, of the Career Placement Office, talks with Samella Washington from the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment.

PASSING ON FACTS — Richard Gray, from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, talks with student government president Scott Cowan.

Career Fair brings in reps

from local, regional businesses to recruit

A career after college — many people cringe at the thought. But hopefully after they attended the Austin Peay State University career fair, their worries were put to rest.

The fair was held in October and open to any business, corporations and graduate schools who wanted to recruit APSU students.

Fifty-five different organizations made the trip to Clarksville, and hopefully it was worth the trip.

According to Billy Boyd, director of Career Services, for students to get a jump on their future, a trip to the career fair was just what they needed.

"(The career fair) is used for students to get exposed to companies or corporations that they may be interested in their (job) openings," Boyd said.

Boyd said many of the participants like to come to the campus to introduce the students to the company and also to fill in different details of their particular job.

"These are all things students don't think about while they're in school," he said.

The 1990 fair was deemed a success by Boyd. He said the success was due to the fact so many companies showed up. However, the turnout of students was below previous years.

"The attendance was down somewhat from last year," the director said. "It might have

been because we had it on a Tuesday. We are looking at moving it to a Monday or Wednesday."

Another reason for the let down attributed by Boyd was the time he had to prepare for the fair. At the time of the fair, he had only been in his position for two months. But the plans are already being made for the 1991 fair.

"I have now until next October," he said. "My plans are to start, well I have already started, sending information out to prospective companies."

Even though the numbers were down, several students were able to enjoy the event.

"The career fair was very informational," senior Carolyn Jerles said. "It really helped me find out what the 'real world' is looking for, and it has helped me in preparing for my future."

Some of the companies at the fair were locals such as WCVQ-108 FM, The Trane Company, The Leaf-Chronicle and Bendex, as well as those from other parts of the south-east.

Landon Meadow, a representative of the University of Tennessee Law School, said, "I enjoyed talking to the students who did attend and the other representatives there."

BY KRIS PHILLIPS



■ TAKING A BREAK — Kim Roesler talks with Frazier Solomon and Jim Jarrell who both came from the Tennessee Department of Audit.

■ CHECKING PAPER OUT — Vicki Chezem talks with Charlie Gregg, assistant city editor of the Leaf-Chronicle, about career opportunities within the paper.



Report says Americans fear public speaking

more than dying, college students were no exception to the podium phobias

The number one fear in the United States is not the fear of dying but the fear of getting up in front of one's peers to give a speech.

So with a statistic as alarming as that no wonder students get so nervous before giving a speech. According to Dr. Reece Elliot, speech professor at Austin Peay State University, nerves are okay, in fact they are only natural.

"If you listen to a speech and that person is not nervous before they give the speech, then it will be the most boring speech you've heard."

Elliot has had this time of watching students squirm and sweat before taking their place in front of a crowded classroom. He said one of the biggest problems of giving a speech is the time one sits in class and has to wait for his or her turn. It just prolongs the agony.

"I tell my beginning speech classes that all nerves are just butterflies," he said. "All you have to do is train them to fly at the same time."

Even though he has many students who haven't mastered completely training those "butterflies" he said he can always find improvement from the beginning of the semester to the end.

"I have never had a student by the end of class that could not give a speech because of stage fright," Elliot said.

Some of Elliot's students have found this to be true.

"Surprisingly I didn't get as nervous as I thought I would during the speeches," student Eric Felker said. "That is probably because I knew just about all the people in the class. Usually, how nervous I get depends on how prepared I am and how well I know the

subject I'm speaking on."

According to Elliot and most of his students in upper division speech class, Communication Theory, the class may have intimidated, but the general consensus was the class helped.

"I wouldn't have taken it if it hadn't have been a requirement," senior Jeana McCullough said. "I feel better because I have taken it. I have more confidence when I get in front of people now."

For McCullough just the fact of getting in front of her classmates and just forgetting about her nerves helps her most of all.

"I was really nervous my first speech," McCullough said. "But once I got up there I got a lot better."

As for phobia, she said her worst fear was forgetting what she was going to say.

Once a student determines their topic and prepares the speech is only the beginning.

Because once speech day comes, the preparation seems to take a backseat to the nerves.

One of the tell-tale signs of the nerves are strange, uncontrollable body movements. Once the nerves start working strange things can happen.

"With any fear, the only way it can be released is through body movements," Elliot said. "Once you get moving it gets rid of the fear."

"During the speech the hardest thing is trying to be conscious of what you are doing wrong such as hands in pockets or moving around too much," Felker added.

But with anything, once you do the deed and begin to gain confidence things just seem to fall into place naturally.

"About the only thing to cure stage fright is success. They (the students) begin to real-

ize they can do it. That is why in my classes I try to get them up to do speeches as many times as possible."

One of the times Elliot recalls over the past years when thinking about the many students in which he has heard speeches. "One guy couldn't get up to give his speeches because of nerves," Elliot recalled. "I knew he had prepared. So one time I was calling roll and saw him running late to class out the window. So I finished the roll quickly and got prepared to grade speeches. When he got to class, I told him 'You're up.'"

He said that student did a good job and succeeded with his speech.

He also recalled one of the most unusual speeches he can remember was when a female student did one on tatoos.

Then she proceeded to use her tatoos as a visual aid.

Elliot said those speeches are few and far between.

However, some subjects have worn out their effect on him.

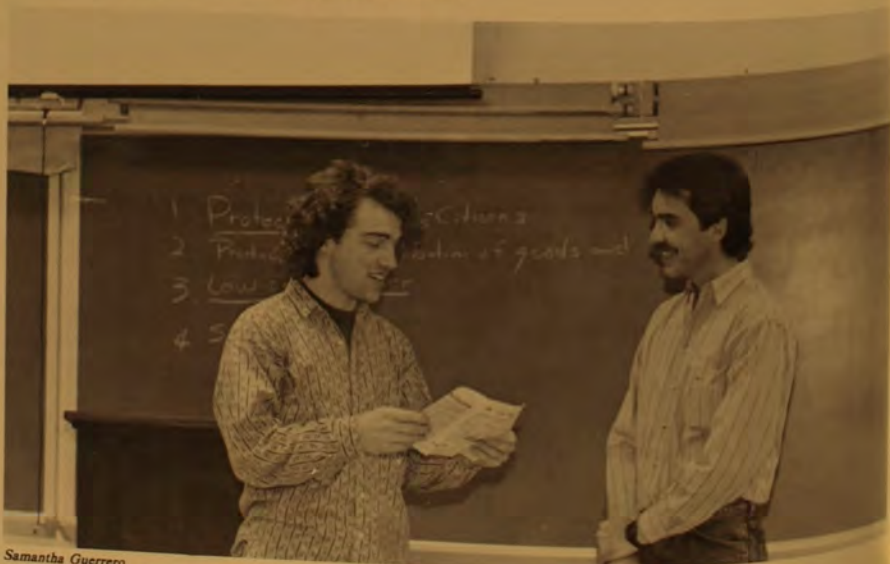
With that in mind he has decided to ban speeches on drugs, alcohol, abortion and smoking.

"I learn something new," Elliot said. "Not on how to give a speech but on different topics."

And once the phobias, nerves and preparation are all out of the way, the reward of giving a speech is forthcoming and worth it.

"The ability to communicate orally is a necessary skill for everyone regardless of what field they are in or go into. It is extremely important." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

CALMING SPEECH JITTERS — Alex Lapella and Nathan Fisher practice speaking in front of an "audience" to prepare themselves for their speech class.



Samantha Guerrero



GOES LIKE THIS — Dr. Tom Pallen shows Kerry Lowry and William David Wheeler how to enhance their speeches through using interpretative gestures.

A FEW TIPS — Jeff White talks with fellow communication student Phyllis Tomlinson after class about some notes. Some students found speech classes easier with help from peers.



Sherri Adcock



Samantha Guerrero

LOOKING OVER GRADES — Dr. Reece Elliot talks with a student at the end of fall semester about his grades in Communication Theory.



READY FOR RECITATION — Jack Hodges rehearses his poem with friend Michelle Austin so he won't get caught in a performance trap for his Oral Interpretation speech class.

AP Day brings in a big crowd of new faces,

681 to be exact, to tour the Austin Peay facilities, get to know others

Trying to win more students to Austin Peay State University was the hope of the annual "AP Day" held on November 17. In all, 681 potential students spotted the APSU campus to gain more knowledge and get familiar with the growing campus. According to the admission's office, that total was up 141 from last year.

"It's our single biggest recruiting event of the year," coordinator of the event and admissions counselor Patty Williams said. "One of the things we stress when we go to high school is visit the campus. It is the best way to learn the campus and what we're about. There was a student from Indiana and some from New Jersey."

The students that attended were asked to bring anyone that would have an effect on where they spend the following four years after high school. By getting the students and the others that are involved in their lives here on campus was a chance for APSU to "put our best foot forward," Williams said.

The one-day event held on Nov. 17 began in Joe Morgan University Center for registration and an official welcome by APSU president Dr. Oscar Page. They then moved to the Clement Auditorium where they were able to visit different student organizations who had set up booths. Then the Chi Omega sorority sang for the students and the cheerleaders performed. That was followed with a choral performance by the Voices of Triumph. After the choral performance the group was spoken to by students Mirtha Vaca and Victor Vaughn. They talked about the reason why the students should consider APSU and the reasons why they chose the university.

"I tried to show what Austin Peay students do out of the classroom setting," student Victor Vaughn said. "They (the visitors) were ready to become a part of Austin Peay. They were excited."

After the group dispersed from the Clement Building they split into groups that were led by the Governors Ambassadors. The Ambassadors led the groups on a tour of the new music/mass communications building.

The group also was spoken to by director of admissions Charles McCorkle and the director of financial aid Darolyn Parks. Each spoke to the group of the admission requirements and the financial aspect of attending the university. Also the group was talked to about housing on campus.

Also introduced to the students were all the different academic departments on campus. The group was given the opportunity to ask questions during the "interest session."

After a lunch break the students were treated to a "mini-pep rally," before they went to the Governors football game, the highlight for many in the group.

The event has steadily grown since Williams' tenure. She said she was sure this was the fourth consecutive AP Day, with this being the third in which she has been actively involved.

She said since her involvement she has seen an increase, from 300 people in 1988, 540 last year to this year's total of 681.

"I attribute the increase to the fact that the word is getting out about Austin Peay," she said. "And the attitude that the college cares." Another sign of growth was the fact that the group has to be moved to a new building each year to have room for the

growth. This year's registration was moved from the 1989 site, the Joe Morgan University Center, to help seat the crowds. But Williams said even in the Clement building the size of the crowd produced "standing room only."

"The Dunn Center is the next biggest place on campus," she said as she considered where to move the registration point next year. "But that (size of the crowd) isn't bad, it's what we want."

Other than some complaints about the crowd everything went smoothly, Williams said.

"They were tired," she said. "They walked all over the campus, but that is necessary to get everything in."

Others agreed with Williams' view of the day being a success.

"AP Day was definitely successful," Vaughn said. "The parents and future students were excited and ready to start Austin Peay."

For some students the day was a success. But it's the potential students' enthusiasm that put the finishing touches on the day for Williams.

"One of the other counselors brought these two girls to me and told them to tell me what they had just told her," Williams recalled. "They told me they had a great time and they would definitely be here in the fall. That made it all worth it."

According to Williams, the growth of the event has spurred talk about a second AP Day in the spring. However, she stressed the fact that was all in the talking stage. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



GETTING SOME ADVICE — AP Day was a time when students had to make a lot of decisions. Relatives and advisors were on hand to help out.





■ MEETING NEW FACES — Dr. Oscar Page, APSU President, chats with many new recruits as he enjoys the activities of the special day.

■ LOOKING AT AP — New prospect Peay People browse through APSU promotional material as they await the beginning of AP Day festivities.



■ INTERESTED IN STUDENTS — Director of Admissions, Charles McCorkle, talks with a future APSU Student about what the University has to offer.

Professors going to school

for higher degrees know both sides of the coin

Did the strain of classes get you down this year? Were you constantly bogged down with assignments and other materials that all seemed to come at once? Did you try to undertake all this and a job at the same time? The strain of college life and the demands of a job can sometimes be all too much. This year, several of our faculty members were still enrolled in school, working toward a higher form of a degree.

The daily demands of their faculty positions along with the strain of taking classes had them doing double academic duty.

"Sometimes I just want to say 'slow down while I jump off' and then I think, 'I'm doing this for a reason you know.' It seems like I am never going to get any rest between grading papers and doing my own assignments. But I love it and would not trade it for the world," freshman English teacher and graduate student Lori Martin said. "I love it so much it's almost like I never notice it anymore."

The daily drudge of a career and the toil of

managing their own classrooms could keep professors humble.

They were required to take on the responsibilities of a regular classroom teacher, with all their daily chores, and at the same time attend classes of their own and keep up with all required assignments.

Sometimes, this could seem like quite a load on a college student.

"I liked having a teacher who was closer to our age. It made me feel like I could more easily relate to her and what she had to say. The class was more interesting because Miss Martin has just been through. It seems like we can have a better relationship because we are on the same age level," freshman Janice Moore said.

Students were, for the most part, receptive to the faculty members who, like them, was just a student after hours. — BY RUSTY VADEN

Samantha Guerrero



Sherri Adcock



GIVING SOUND ADVICE — Aleeta Christian takes time out to talk with Colleague, Debbie Payne. Mrs. Christian is finishing her degree at TSU.





Samantha Guerrero

■ **STUDENT AND TEACHER** — Lori Martin is attending graduate school while also teaching in the Language and Literature Department at Austin Peay.



■ **A HELPING HAND** — Lori Martin offers some advice to Kevin Cato on how to develop theme structure in a composition.



■ **HITTING THE BOOKS** — Jeri Lee, Director of the Forensics and Debate Team, is working on her doctorate degree at Tennessee State University while still managing to teach her full load of classes at Austin Peay as a speech professor.

Campus 2000 outlines plan for the university

as it should appear on the outside and within its programs in ten years

Austin Peay State University in 2000, or tomorrow. One thing is for sure, it will be different.

That is the hope of "Campus 2000: A master plan for the physical development of Austin Peay State University." A growing university is always seeking new ways to maximize space. And with enrollment increasing each year, as well as the completion of buildings like the \$9.4 music/mass communications building, those factors are forcing the university to expand the campus to meet these and other needs.

According to APSU president Dr. Oscar C. Page, the idea of the plan was something that was needed, not just a want.

"It's something that the university needed to do," he said. "And I recognized that need when I first came here because we didn't have an updated master plan."

Page said that the university had a plan in the late 1970's, early '80s. However, it didn't work because of the need for the renovation of Harned Hall. The controversy previously began because some people wanted to demolish it, while others wanted to keep the historical building. Those in favor of keeping Harned eventually won out.

The exterior has been completed, but the lack of funds has caused the interior to be put on hold until the funds are made available. Page said the only "logical" way to devise his plan was to access the facilities on campus and prove there was a need for the renovations.

Another way Page determined what was to be included in the plan was "to determine what our academic needs would be for the next ten years and in doing that, it would give us (the university) some insight into the need for space."

Page added that a plan of this nature is required by the accreditation agencies. He said those two factors all came together at the same time.

The goal of the plan is simple — to make APSU the best university it can be.

"Our goal was to determine what the space needs were going to be on campus in the next

ten years," he said. "What we need to do to support our academic programs and any new academics we would develop over the next 10 years."

One of the disciplines that the plan failed to meet these qualifications for, was the biology department. So, one of the goals is to construct a new science building. That would house and meet the needs of research for both faculty and students, new types of equipment and provide much more needed space for the Center of Excellence in Field Biology. Page said even though the building is in the plan, there are not any plans for starting it soon. He said the university's first priority would be the completion of Harned Hall.

The science building as well as the idea of Clement Hall coupled together would be the second priority.

Other goals of the 10-year plan are: To turn McReynolds back into a dormitory, construct other dorms on campus, move nursing into McCord, add more parking to the university, demolish the Marks building and turn it into a green area and parking, tear down the old tennis courts that lie between the swimming pool and Sevier Hall and turn that into additional parking and develop a Center of Excellence in Community Leadership and Ethics, hopefully as early as 1991.

Another hope of the plan is to buy all the land within the Castle Heights, North Second Street and West Avenue areas. A step to do this was done last year when several houses on university land were burned down or moved. The Sigma Chi fraternity house and the land it sat on was also an example. The reason the university decided to start with the area is because it is the "logical" place to start, Page said.

Page believes APSU is already one of the best schools in the state, but if all of the plan becomes a reality, things will definitely be different in Clarksville.

"I think it is (as good as or better than other universities in the state)," he said. "The academic quality is here. We have superb quality in our academic programs. There are no academic programs on campus that you

could characterize as weak. I think there is a consistency in the academic programs that produces quality students, out of every major."

Page said APSU is just like any university in the fact that there is a constant need to strengthen every program.

"If we accomplish the physical plan outlined then we will have the best physical plan of any institution in the state of Tennessee."

That will also mean one thing, even stronger academic programs.

Of course one of the unknowns in a plan of this nature is the funding, enrollment and time table, all of which APSU has considered.

"The plan is continually being critiqued," he said. "Even though it is on paper and published it is still continually critiqued and there are slight alterations being made."

I think the additional enrollment is the biggest change occurring on campus," he said. "Of course that will give us strength to our argument that we need more space. I think one unknown in this whole scenario is whether our projections on our enrollment are solid."

He said it is not just reaching those goals but possibly exceeding. Currently the analysis have a total enrollment on the main and Fort Campbell campus to be 7,000 by 1995. But when the soldiers return from the middle east, as well as other factors, that number could be as high as 8,000.

The plan is written and critiqued to the finest detail, but Page admits it may be overly optimistic.

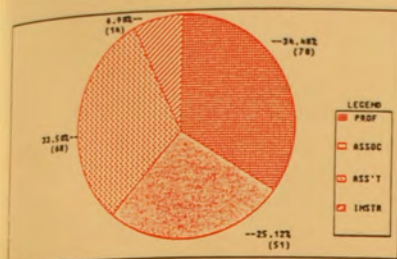
"The plan is realistic," he said.

"The timing is ambitious. The plan is very realistic, it's needed. We have established an ambitious table for ourselves so we are constantly pushing to try to get the funding instead of waiting and anticipating the funding later on down the way."

We recognize that we might not meet the time table. But if we don't have an ambitious time table then we might not meet a later time table." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

All photos by Sherri Adcock

FACULTY DISTRIBUTION BY RANK, 1988-89

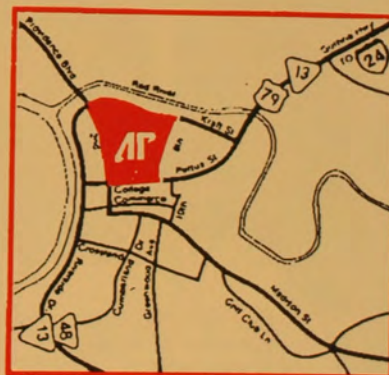
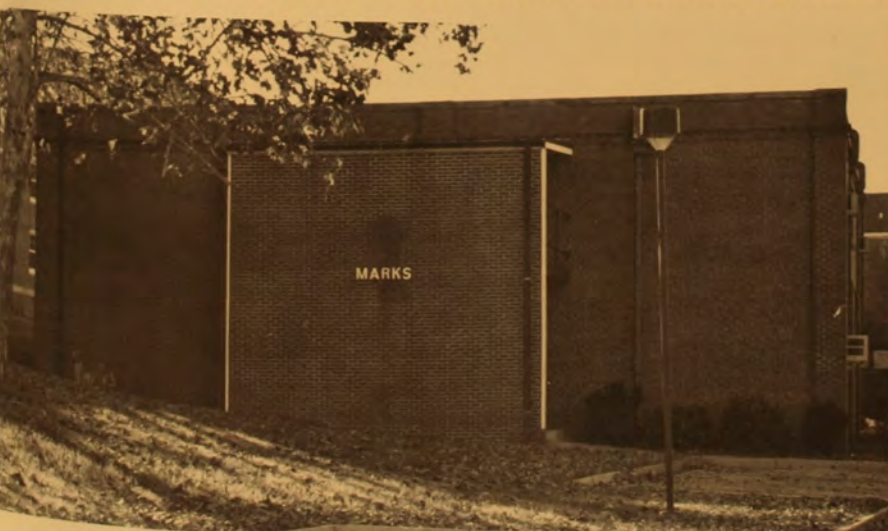


Graph by Sondra Hamilton



READY TO MOVE — After weeks of preparation the Sigma Chi house finally got to move from its old location on Castle Heights to Robb Avenue. Castle Heights was one place the university had set its sights on.

WAITING FOR RECONSTRUCTION — Harned Hall is one of the buildings set to be refurbished as soon as funds come open. The university had begun work on the outside but had to put off the inside.



BUILDING TO FALL — The Marks building which houses the engineering department stands in line to fall as the reconstruction on campus begins.

■ **MEETING THE STUDENTS** — Hester Crews, executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs, meets new students during the AP Day.

■ **GETTING SIGNED UP** — New students prepare to register during AP Day, one of the university's largest recruiting efforts.

Regina Reeder



Simanba Guerrero



■ **PROMOTING THE UNIVERSITY** — Charles McCorkle, director of admissions at Austin Peay, talks with students at Clarksville High School.



AP Admissions office hitting the road trying

to gain new students from high schools while promoting the university

When the word recruiting is mentioned, most people think of athletics. But the truth is that word is extremely important to the life of Austin Peay State University. Because without it, there would not be an increase in the total enrollment at the university for the past several years.

According to Admissions Manager Lori von Palko, this past year's recruitment was going as well as that in the past.

"It's going great," she said. "The numbers look good and there seems to be a lot of interest (in Austin Peay)."

According to von Palko, the increase of students and interest in the university has been on the rise, especially in the past two to three years.

"Last fall we had a record increase," she added. "We had a big media campaign. There has been a big push since Dr. (Oscar) Page came to the university."

She said today more people are aware when APSU is mentioned, what they are talking about and more importantly where it is located. She added that before, when some people heard of Austin Peay they believed it was in Austin, Texas.

But things have changed.

"People find out that we (APSU) are a part of Tennessee close to Nashville," she said. "Some people in the rural areas had never heard about us, and now they have. They start seeing us as a quality institution and that makes a big difference."

One of the ways the university has tried to

recruit new students is by filling up the state radio and television stations with advertising.

It seems to have worked in the past and will continue to the future.

Norman England, guidance counselor at Montgomery Central High School, had been involved in helping students decide the right path for the future for 19 years and has worked in the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System for 29 years. Since England graduated from APSU he knows the quality of the programs and believes the efforts of the university are paying off, not only because of the efforts of the new administration and media blitz, but the frame of mind of today's students.

"I think students are saying 'hey, to do this (job) I have to go to college'," he said.

And for many of those students, APSU is the answer. He said with APSU being the liberal arts school in the state, as well as the monetary decision. These two factors coupled together should be the decisive factor for most students.

"The students are more aware of what to do," he said. "They can go to APSU for half the money and stay home and get a quality education."

Von Palko said the admissions office stays extremely busy especially from the beginning of the academic year, until they have answered every question about APSU they could.

"They (the potential students) know what to ask according to the area they want to

know about," von Palko said. "They know what they are looking for and we find out what they want and we show them what we have to offer. They are very sophisticated in their questioning."

Von Palko added that even though she has been in the admissions office since 1985, there is always something a potential student asks that she may not know.

"Sometimes they come up with things (I have to check on)," she said. "It's never the same; there is always a new question. That's what makes it such a challenge."

The efforts of the university are paying off and von Palko said, maybe there were efforts before Dr. Page came to the university, but today her job is easier.

"We have generated interest," she said. "It's much more exciting."

Von Palko said the four recruiters plus director Charles McCorkle make up the team of recruiters.

They go out to high schools and approach the guidance counselors who in turn set them up for time in the students' high school or senior English classes.

Then the recruiters go to work by presenting a 30-to-40 minute presentation.

England said another plus for the APSU recruiters is the prompt service they provide.

"Anytime I need any information — they send it," he said. "Whether it be scholarship information or student bulletins. They are 'johnny-on-the-spots.'" — KRIS PHILLIPS

Photo courtesy of Public Affairs



CHECKING OUT LITERATURE — Families were often the crucial factor in deciding where their children attended college. So it was important that recruiters were sensitive to parents' needs and concerns as well.

GETTING SET UP — Patricia Williams, Lori Von Palko and Donna Bratton get materials set up. Promotional brochures and materials were important in getting students to get a better idea of what university life was like.

Alcohol Awareness Month gets kicked off

with party to show that you don't have to get drunk to have a good time

Chemical dependency was something many college students found themselves an unwanted victim of. To deal with and care for the many people affected by this disease required a trained and dedicated individual.

This year on campus, students had a new department whose main purpose was to help out with the problem of drug dependency. The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Office carried out the duties of identifying chemical dependency-related problems and offering counseling and treatment for those affected.

Under the direction of Diane Berty, the department began its first full year in operation under the official department facility. Prior to this year the office was in coordination with the department of health services. This year, the department took off to serve the student body with its special service, to provide prevention education for chemical dependency.

"The department is just in its beginning stages right now, but in time we will be on good ground and will be known in the community, as well as on campus. The planning is

well underway for bigger and better things in the future," director of alcohol and drug prevention, Diane Berty said.

One of the first events held by the office was "Alcohol Awareness Month", held during the month of November.

This month-long project included many interesting activities for students to become involved in to aid in the education of chemical dependency. One of those activities was the Keg Party. The department set up a display in the intramural field and served "near beer", a non-alcoholic drink to the attending students.

"I think the Keg Party was a great idea for the students to learn about alcohol dependency. We should do a lot more things like this. We should try to teach our peers that we can have more fun without alcohol anyway," sophomore, Derrick Russell said.

The student committee that worked with the department was comprised of representatives from several other larger committees on campus. This group was always scouting out new ideas in the way of student participation

in the program.

"Being a part of this committee has been a wonderful experience for me. Being a student representative enabled me to go out and get input from my friends and use it to help make the department more successful," student committee member, Clintina Johnson said.

Greek organizations have also become involved with the program. The Pi Kappa Alphas sponsored designated drivers at various campus parties over the year. The Sigma Nus sponsored the Alcohol Bowl, a quiz tournament centered around students' knowledge on alcohol and drug dependency.

"The response we received from greeks on campus was totally overwhelming. I must admit I was quite shocked and somewhat amazed at their interest, but I can't express my appreciation enough," Berty said.

The general curriculum at APSU will be altered in the future by incorporating into each class a way for any teacher to relate to his or her students the principles of prevention education. — BY RUSTY VADEN



FRAT BROTHERS MINGLE — Sigma Chi brothers, Bryan Alsobrooks, Carlos Clements II and Vic Felts get together at the Alcohol-free keg party.

FILL IT UP — Clintina Johnson serves Allan Bradberry as he goes back for seconds of the non-alcoholic drinks served at the Keg party held in conjunction with the Housing Office.

Donna Lovett



Donna Lovett

DANCING AT PARTY — Torrance Brown enjoys the atmosphere at the party. Participants of the keg party had to brave the cold night air to enjoy the entertainment provided for free by members of the various university committees involved with the project.

Donna Lovett



Designated Drivers

Fraternity implements plan

to get brothers safe ride home from parties

Early in the fall semester, Pi Kappa Alpha, a men's fraternity, implemented a new program. This fraternity decided to have designated drivers for their parties.

Chris Bunt, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said they started this program to "prevent people from drinking and driving and make people aware of the danger."

"We initiated this program because we felt the need for a safer campus community, and we saw a need for responsibility," Jeff Nuckolls said.

In order to make the program successful, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha selected persons to be the designated drivers for certain parties.

This was a fraternity project according to Nuckolls.

"We all take turns being the designated driver. We have about six to ten (drivers) for each party."

The members chosen to be the designated driver wore fluorescent shirts with "Designated Driver" on the back of them in order to be more accessible.

"It is not always effective for everyone, but if it helps anyone it is worth it," Rick Anthony said.

Designated drivers let the campus know fraternities were responsible and caring.

"We wanted to improve our image throughout the community by helping to prevent the problems drinking and driving can bring. Don't take chances with drinking and driving. It's not worth it," Anthony said. — BY PATTI KNIGHT

THE DESIGNATED DRIVERS — Front Row: George Watson, Rick Anthony, Tommy Taylor. Back Row: Chris Bunt, Howard Bright, Dave Bunt, Sean Griffin, Jeff Nuckolls.



Donna Lovett



Donna Lovett

BRAVING THE COLD — Roger Dickson, from housing, and Caroline Rowan take time out for socializing while trying to keep warm at the party.

given: it all
U GOT

SPORTS

Sports fans everywhere could associate everything from the seasons of the year to a certain place with a particular sport. Sports were important at Austin Peay just as they were everywhere else. Although APSU probably wasn't considered a big sports mecca, it did have its share of talent.

There is something in people that is brought out in them when watching or playing sports. For some it is the desire to excel. For others, it is the desire to perform at 110 percent at all times.

Sports at Austin Peay is no different from any other institution. Students as well as those in Clarksville community came out to support this year's teams. 1990-91 wasn't just any other season at the Peay. New coaches as well as players in many sports made the seasons more exciting for both players as well as fans. 1991 was a transition in the sports program in a lot of ways with coaches and players given it all they got to make Austin Peay known. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



A LITTLE FRUSTRATED — Sports at Austin Peay had its ups and downs. Fans often become disconcerted with the performances of the different teams. Here fans react to a call at the UT Martin game.



U said it!

“



I think the sports program at AP is good; it needs improvement. I think it takes care of its athletes; it's concerned about the fact of us getting an education and getting through school. — **Lars Andersson**, *Sophomore, Physical Education Major*

”

“



Overall, the sports program at AP is really good, but the teams that don't bring in money for the school, like tennis, don't get enough support. — **Christi Akins**, *Sophomore, Nursing Major*

”

“



The overall program is pretty good, but there are areas that it is lacking in, such as football. The other sports seem to be pretty well organized; the coaches seem to get along well. I go to games occasionally, especially basketball. — **Cedrico Crocker**, *Freshman, Theatre Major*

”

“



I think overall the sports program is good. They need better facilities. I would like to see them have a wrestling team. — **Billy Erwin**, *Sophomore, Business Major*

”

BATTER UP

Governors continue winning streak, but championship title eludes team; yields fourth place

Austin Peay State University's Baseball Team in 1989-1990 posted their second consecutive 30-win season. The Governors ended their season with a record of 31-25, following the 32-25-1 mark set the year before.

Last season's team also broke or tied 21 individual and team records.

Under Coach Gary McClure's guidance, the Gobs advanced to the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs for the second year in a row, falling short of the championship title with a 6-8 record and a fourth place finish.

"We had a strong hitting team with good defense and pitching," leftfielder Todd Hinterser said. "The OVC tournament was both intense and exciting." Hinterser hit a school-record of 16 doubles and earned first-team All OVC.

Pitcher Bill Kooiman felt the staff was responsible for his per-

sonal progress as well as the teams.

"We played good quality teams that gave us good exposure,"

"Last season's team was exceptional, because of our great senior leadership from Chris Polk (first baseman), Tony Kestranek (second baseman), Jeff Brisby (designated hitter), Jesse Cash and Bill Kooiman (pitchers)," centerfielder Thomas Coates said.

Kooiman said. "The coaching staff helped bring out the best of my abilities through efficient

teaching of the fundamentals of baseball."

Kooiman spent last summer playing professional baseball for the Atlanta Braves (Idaho Falls).

Under the tutelage of coaches McClure, Brian Hetland and Terry Poppen, three Governors have earned the chance to play professional ball.

"The key to our success was good pitching and defense," catcher Ken Hatfield said. "We also hit over 300 as a team."

Hatfield hit the books in addition to a few fastballs, maintaining a 3.3 grade point average, and was named second-team GTE/CoSIDA Baseball Academic All-American last year.

He also finished with a season of a .306 batting average, including 21 RBIs and 14 doubles.

"Last season's team was exceptional, because of our great senior leadership from Chris Polk (first

baseman), Tony Kestranek (second baseman), Jeff Brisby (designated hitter), Jesse Cash and Bill Kooiman (pitchers)," centerfielder Thomas Coates said.

Coates earned second-team all-league honors in the OVC tournament, leading the team in steals (40) and times at bat (216) for the season.

Polk, a vital member of the Gobs infield, received APSU's Joy Award for the most valuable senior in the athletic program.

Polk led the team in homers (12), RBIs (61), total bases (123) and extra base hits (27) on his way to being named to the second team of the All-South Region.

— BY SAMANTHA GUERRERO

Samantha Guerrero

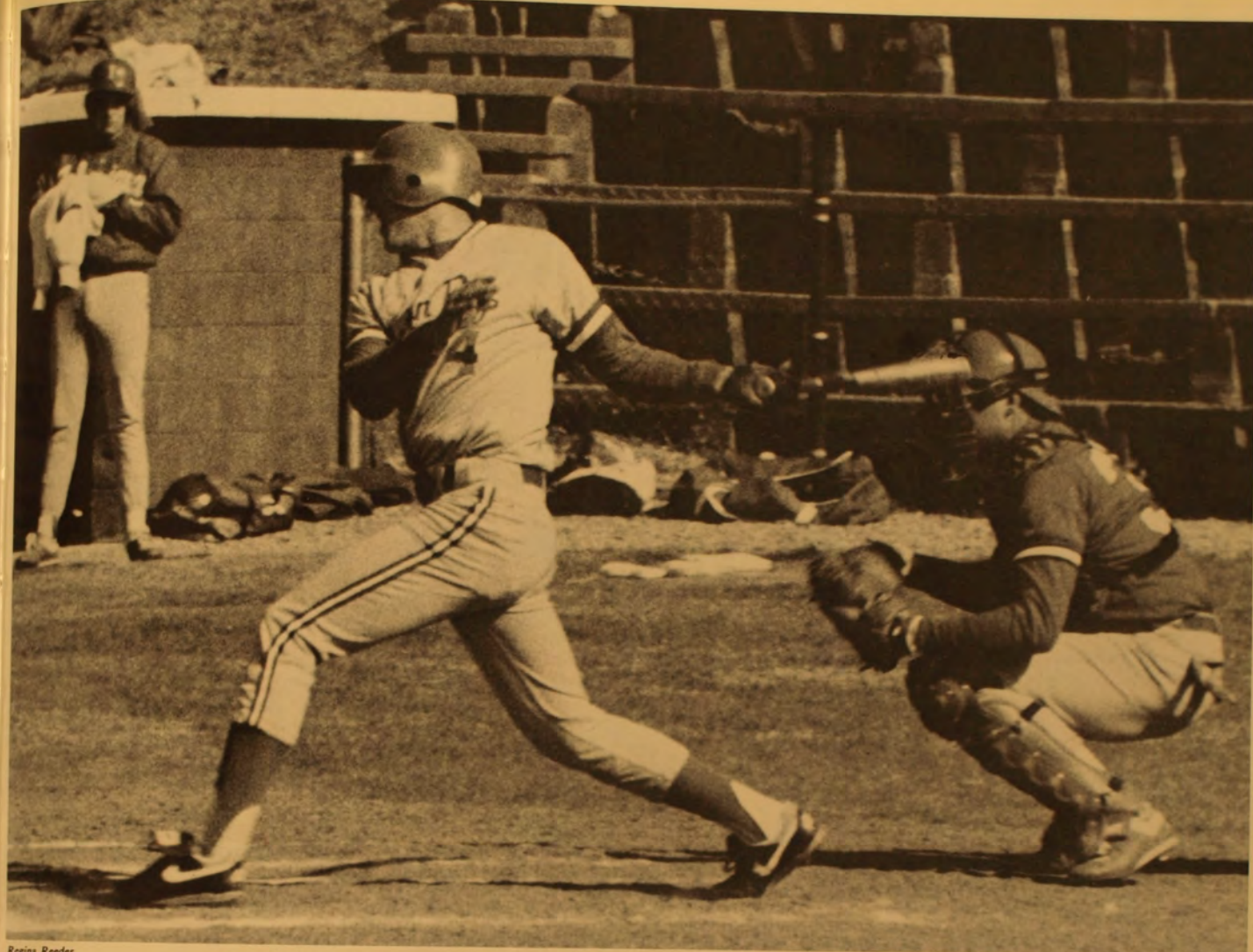


First Row: Joby Homesley, Wes Sims, Kelly Weathers, Thomas Coates, Tim Minik, Scott Speer, Alvin Lynch, Neil Murphy. Second Row: Jason Mikulecky, Greg Smock, Bryan Link, Ken Hatfield, Kevin Smith, Brian Law, Marc Thomas, Jeff Taylor. Third Row: Chris Taylor, Kelly Healey, Todd Hinterser, Scott Quade, Matt Bloch, Randy McDermott, Rodney O. Parker, Cat Walker, David Richardson.



Regina Reeder

HERE'S THE PITCH — Gobs right-handed Joby Homesley delivers a pitch to a Governor opponent. The sophomore returned in 1991 to help lead the Gobs.



Regina Reeder



Regina Reeder

CHECKING IT OUT — Members of the 1990 Baseball team watch an inning unfold during one of their games. The Gobs proved to have many big innings as they posted more than 30 wins.

SCHEDULE

Xavier
Vanderbilt
Western Kentucky
Indiana State
Valparaiso
Evansville
David Lipscomb
Memphis State
Southwest Missouri
Wichita State
North Alabama
Indiana State
Middle Tennessee
Southern Illinois-Carbondale
David Lipscomb
Northeastern Illinois
Tennessee State
Louisville

Cumberland
Wright State
Western Kentucky
North Alabama
Morehead State
Louisville
Kentucky
Murray State
Vanderbilt
Tennessee
Tennessee-Martin
Tennessee Tech
Cumberland
Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Eastern Kentucky
Western Kentucky
St. Louis

DOWN THE LINE — Lady Gov Connie Campbell tries to beat out a hit during a game. Campbell, who graduated following the season, was one of the Lady Govs top players who will be missed.

OUT OF REACH — An Augustus Adolphus runner bats the tag by APSU softball player.



Regina Reeder



Regina Reeder



Samantha Guerrero

IN THE CAGE — Michelle Clevenger prepares for a pitch while getting ready for the new season. The Lady Govs' bats are needed for a successful campaign.



READY FOR ACTION — The Lady Govs prepare to start off a winning rally last year. They finished the season at 19-30.

FIRE-UP FRESHMAN — Michelle Warren winds up for a pitch during practice. The hurler hopes to add strength to the pitching for the Lady Govs.



Regina Reeder

Samantha Guerrero

SLIDING BY

lack of scholarships leaves softball team scrambling to find players, struggling for victories

One thing is certain in the life of an organization at a university — without financial support things can be tough.

And with that burden and the inability to attract athletes by offering scholarships, the Austin Peay softball team has had a tough time in producing victories.

The Lady Govs' softball team finished last season 19-30.

"It was a disaster for us," head coach Cheri Kempf said. "It was discouraging and crazy to me and the players."

The Lady Govs had few scholarships to split among the team. That in itself became a problem.

"The reason we didn't have players is we had a limited budget," the coach said. "It's so limited, it is almost impossible."

So the Lady Govs had to depend on players who could play and pay for their education some

other way.

According to Kempf, she had only seven or eight consistent players throughout the season.

However, those players were able to get the job done some of the time. The Lady Govs posted wins against Samford, Cumberland University, Tennessee Tech, Southern Mississippi and many other teams.

Leading the way was senior Leigh Pettyjohn at the plate. She batted .329. Other players who contributed were seniors Connie Campbell and Carol Gray. Pettyjohn also led the Lady Govs defensively.

Julee Stone was a hit on the mound. Stone compiled a 14-17 record and a 1.80 earned run average.

"Julee has a real good year," Kempf complimented. Stone pitched a perfect game in a 3-0

win against Southern Mississippi.

"The perfect game was incredible," Stone said. "PJ' (Leigh Pettyjohn) made the difference because she dove and saved some balls that would have gotten through."

Other pitchers were Carol Gray (1-4) and Karla Freise (4-9).

Even though softball is played at Austin Peay, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, the conference does not recognize it as an official league sport.

"Hopefully we'll get more scholarship money," Kempf said. "Maybe the sport will be added to the OVC and that will be a tremendous help."

But until that happens Kempf and her troops will function with what it has to work with.

"We had only two new people try out last year," Kempf said. "And that's just not going to

work."

Stone said the camaraderie of the team was a strong point. "One of our strengths was when we all played as a team, we played well. Our mental preparation needed to stay at that level."

But for players who do something because they love it, there are rewards.

"At least they're committed to the sport," Kempf said.

The team also developed a fierce pride which was another definite strong point.

"I think they worked well together," Kempf added. "But when you have seven or eight committed, one can throw everything off when they don't come to practice." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

SCHEDULE

Opponent

Tennessee Tech
Georgia State Tournament
(Georgia State, Tennessee Tech, Ball State)
Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Cumberland
Southeast Missouri
Bellarmine
Maryville
Lincoln Memorial
UT-Martin
Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Samford
Tennessee Tech
Furman Spring Fling
(UNC-Charlotte, Georgia Tech, Furman,
Costal Carolina, East Carolina, Campbell University)
Cumberland
Kentucky State
Southern Indiana
Morehead State
Maryville
Evansville
Samford
Southwest Missouri Tournament
(Southwest Missouri, Louisiana Tech)

Site

Cookeville, TN
Atlanta, GA

Clarksville, TN
Cumberland, TN
Clarksville, TN
Louisville, KY
Maryville, TN
Harrogate, TN
Martin, TN
Carbondale, IL
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Greenville, SC

Clarksville, TN
Frankfort, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Evansville, IN
Birmingham, AL
Springfield, MO



Front Row: Mary Day Crabtree, Michelle Warren, Becky Gunsford, Robin Conner, Michelle Clevenger. Back Row: Chris Manauis, Julee Stone, Valerie Johnson, Robyn Perrin, Cindy Cuvelier.

SERVING ACES

Lady Gobs vie for OVC championship for third time but fall short, landing into fourth place

Lack of depth attributed to the fourth-place OVC finish for the women's tennis team.

But even though the Lady Gobs were unable to win its third championship, all was not lost.

Shannon Peters compiled a 27-0 record that was highlighted with the championship of No. 1 singles, and, with the help of Asa Helmerrson, Peters added the No. 1 doubles title as well. She was then voted OVC women's player of the year.

"She looked like she had just come off the pro-circuit and

played a couple of exhibition matches on the side," Weiss said. "She was unbelievable."

For Austin Peay the news is good; Peters was back in 1991. For opposing teams it was not welcomed news.

And the chances of Peters and her teammates returning to the top of the OVC is a possibility. Because, just like their male counterparts, the women enjoyed a successful year on the recruiting trail.

"We have much more depth this year," Weiss said. "The key

for us is to win the top four singles spots. We have a chance to win the conference."

The reason for Weiss' optimism is the fact that the Lady Gobs lost to the defending champions, Middle Tennessee only 5-4 in the fall. But that was before more recruits made it to Clarksville.

"This year we are hoping to win the conference. This is my second year at APSU. Tennis takes up a lot of time. We are real close. The girls and guys team gets along really well," Paige Atkins said.

Returnees from last season are

Paige Atkins, Christi Akins and Laura Helms. Newcomers include Emily Sleight and recruits from foreign connections Sueanne Langbein, Andrea Hede and Susan Sheather.

"The women basically have a few freshmen. We may be young, but we have the potential," Weiss added.

For the women to be successful they would have to get by Middle Tennessee, Murrys State and Eastern Kentucky. — BY KRIS

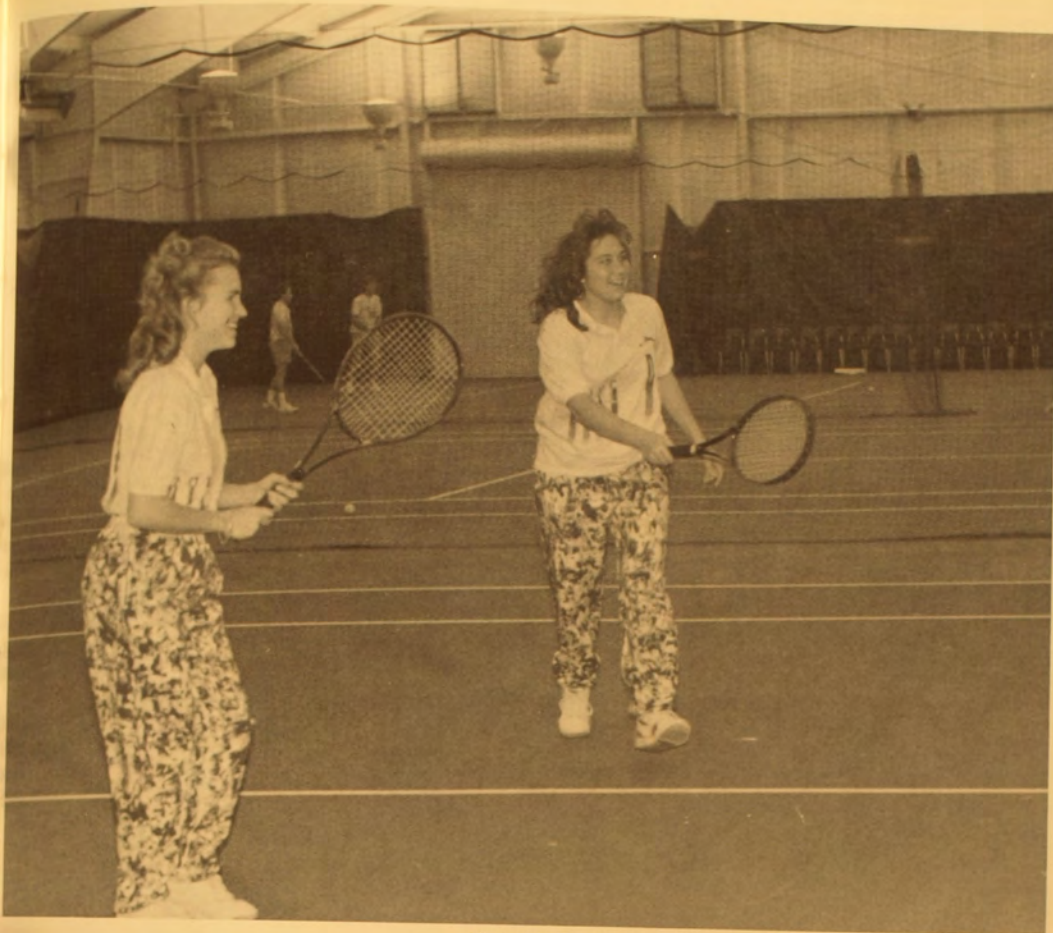
PHILLIPS



First Row: Sueanne Langbein, Susan Sheather, Andrea Hede, Assistant Coach Asa Helmerrson. Second Row: Coach Lou Weiss, Emily Sleight, Sharon Peters, Christi Akins, Laura Helms, Paige Atkins.

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Site
Tennessee-Martin	Clarksville, TN
Souther Illinois-Edwardsville	Clarksville, TN
Memphis State	Clarksville, TN
Mississippi	Oxford, MS
Arkansas	Oxford, MS
Southern Mississippi	Oxford, MS
Western Kentucky	Clarksville, TN
Fordham	Hilton Head, S.C.
Winthrop	Hilton Head, S.C.
East Tennessee	Hilton Head, S.C.
Southern Illinois	Hilton Head, S.C.
North Carolina State	Hilton Head, S.C.
Trevecca	Nashville, TN
Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, KY
Middle Tennessee	Clarksville, TN
Vanderbilt	Clarksville, TN
Morehead State	Clarksville, TN
Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN
Murray State	Clarksville, TN
Tennessee State	Clarksville, TN
Eastern Kentucky	Clarksville, TN
Evansville	Clarksville, TN
OVC Tournament	Clarksville, TN



POTENTIAL DOUBLE TROUBLE — Sophomores Laura Helms, left, and Paige Atkins flash smiles after a winning volley. The Clarksville natives look to contribute in 1991.

CROSS-COURT WINNER — Freshman Emily Sleigh perfects her technique in hopes of claiming a position on the team. Sleigh, will add depth to the squad.



All photos by Samantha Guerrero



POUNDING A WINNER — Susan Sheather, a women's tennis transfer, shows winning form with a back hand down the line. Sheather looks to make an immediate impact on the women's roster.

READY, AIM, FIRE — Sueanne Langbein goes for the serve. She knows one of the most important lessons to learn in tennis is the hand-eye coordination.

MAKING RACKET

Solid players, good attitudes help men's tennis team volley their way into fourth place in OVC

After a fourth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference the Austin Peay men's tennis team looks for much improvement and new recruits are leading the way.

"The (men) played really well," head coach Lou Weiss said of his team's effort last season. "I knew we were within reach to play good tennis. I was a little worried with the men. We could have finished sixth."

But that didn't happen. Phil Somerfield, who played No. 3 singles won his division, as did the No. 2 doubles team of Adrian Berry and Paul Sanderson.

But Berry is gone this season as is Bill Phillips. But the Gavs have not layed down their rackets. Weiss hit the recruiting trail and

is confident the 1991 version of the tennis team will be in the top of the OVC once again.

This year's team will feature the return of Somerfield and Sanderson. The other returnee is four-year player Aymeric Cartau.

Top recruits expected to have made an immediate impact were: Chris Parks, Alistair Tuffnell, Rodney Way and Patrick Sjogren.

"We are pretty solid," Weiss said. "We are in pretty good shape. I foresee us doing well. We are looking to be much improved over last year."

During the fall, the men competed in several different tournaments. Those matches included one at Middle Tennessee and the

ITCA, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association in Knoxville.

The spring schedule included matches with all OVC foes and teams such as Southern Illinois

"The tennis team has given me a good chance to improve myself. I am the only American on the team. There are a lot of hard sacrifices, along with hard work. I hope the team will keep getting better for next year." — Chris Parks

and Bowling Green State University. Also scheduled were a week's worth of matches at Hilton, Head, S.C., during spring break. Somerfield, Cartau and San-

derson were tabbed as the "veterans" by their coach.

"From indications of recruiting, these guys could play at No. 1 to 2 for a lot of schools. They should be more or less the backbone."

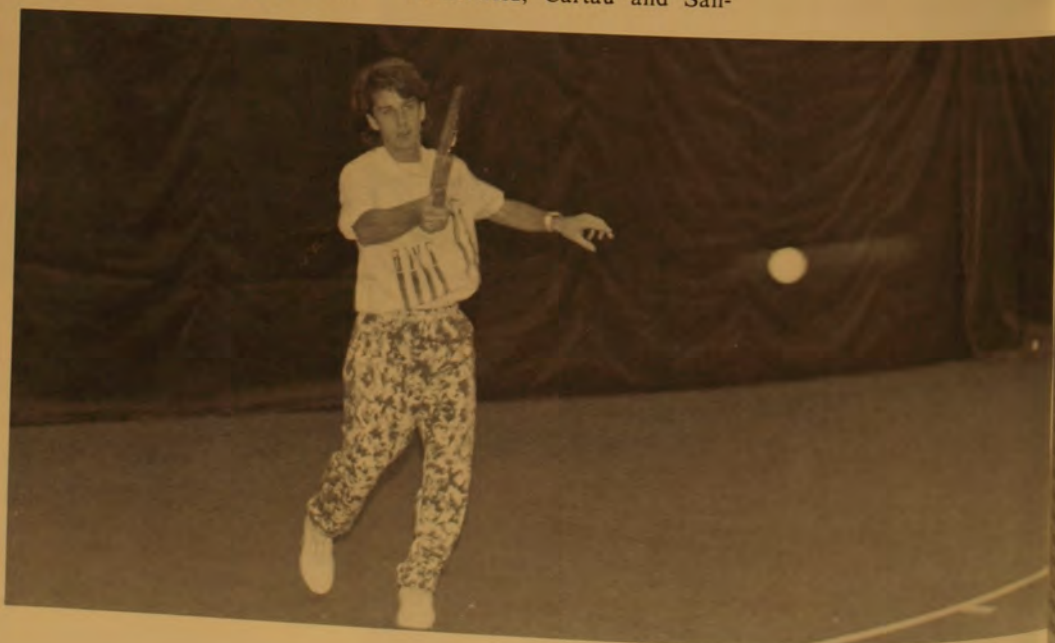
"We have six solid players," Weiss said. "We have the best depth we have had. One of our strengths is our attitude — the team thinks they can win."

But returning to the OVC elite was not the easiest thing.

Weiss said that this season looked to be a dog-fight between Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Murray State. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



FOR THE KILL — Phil Somerfield looks to slice a backhand and move in for the point during a rally.



FOUR-YEAR FORM — Senior Aymeric Cartau swings through a forehand in the Gavs' Tennis Center. The senior will hit the courts in hope of leading the Gavs to an OVC title.



SERVING UP ACES — Chris Parks pauses between serves to focus on the next point. Parks looks to contribute in 1991.

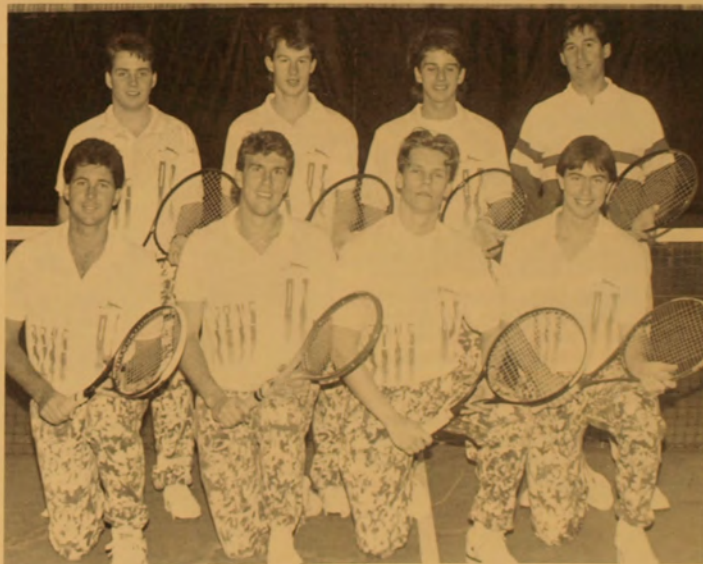
READY FOR SLAM — Alister Tuffnell goes to the line and gives a powerful return.



SCHEDULE

Opponent
Tennessee-Martin
David Lipscomb
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
Middle Tennessee
Tennessee Tech
Wake Forest
Winthrop
East Tennessee
Lynchburg
Akron
Trevecca
Bowling Green State
Evansville
Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Vanderbilt
Morehead State
Tennessee State
Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tennessee
Western Kentucky
Murray State
Tennessee Tech
OVC Tournament

Site
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Hilton Head, S.C.
Hilton Head, S.C.
Hilton Head, S.C.
Hilton Head, S.C.
Hilton Head, S.C.
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Murray, KY
Murray, KY
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Murray, KY
Cookeville, TN
Nashville, TN



Front Row: Paul Sanderson, Phil Somerfield, Patrick Sjogren, Rodney Way. Back Row: Chris Parks, Alister Tuffnell, Aymeric Cartau, Coach Lou Weiss.

OFF THE TEE — Michel "Barney" Alary strokes through the ball during a drive. The experienced Alary has been one of the Govs' consistent players.

IN A TRAP — Governors' golfer Dominique Morency attempts to get out of trouble in the sandtrap. Morency will be depended on in the future to help lead the golfers to the OVC title once again.



All photos by Sherri Adcock



TAYLOR-MADE PUT — Chip Taylor, one of the Governors' top returners, shows winning form. Taylor, the only Governor remaining from the 1988-89 championship team hopes to lead this year's squad back to OVC prominence.

WATCH YOUR SHOULDER — Governors' golf coach Paul Powers, right, helps Rob Hessing develop his technique. Each Governor was forced to improve and contribute to the team.



UP TO PAR

Governors' golfers take to the green in hope of sinking another Ohio Valley Conference title

One of the most consistent sports at Austin Peay in the past several years has been the golf team.

Even though they may not have been the Ohio Valley Golf champions in 1990-91 they did place well.

One of their greatest accomplishments was defeating arch-OVC rival, Tennessee Tech, twice during the season. They also had respectable finishes at Murray State (fifth out of 11 golf teams); Alabama (ninth out of 18) and Tennessee-Martin (seventh out of 25).

The team highlighted their season with a third-place finish in the OVC championships. The Govern-

nors won the tourney in 1988-89.

"Our team has no seniors," Coach Paul Powers said. "All our upperclassmen are returning players."

But the lack of seniors didn't affect the golfers.

"The talent and determination of our golf team had a good effect on our performance this year," said member Sylvain Trudel.

That only means one thing for the future of the squad, the step toward OVC dominance once again.

"Our team is loaded with talent," Powers confirmed. "We're in the upper class in the OVC. We have a promising team for the future."

"One of the reasons for optimism is Chip Taylor. He is the only golfer still around from the championship squad. But he also has plenty of support from newcomers and returnees. Michel "Barney" Alary is one of the top players in the OVC," Powers said. "Also Dominique Morency is bragged on by his coach as one of the top freshmen in the league."

"The golf team was quite strong this season. It was much different than what I had expected. The team was smaller than what I had in mind, but we played our tournaments well and I would like to see the team grow to be larger and stronger," Morency said.

Team member Michel Alary was somewhat let down with the team's performance, but remained optimistic for the coming season.

"Our performance was somewhat disappointing this year, but I hope with experience we can reach our ultimate goal — to win the OVC next year," Alary commented.

One of the greatest advantages for the Governors was the depth of the team.

According to Powers, that talent would be tested as each would see "plenty of action this season."

— BY KRIS PHILLIPS

SCHEDULE

Tournament	Site
Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN
Senior Bowl	Mobile, AL
Fripp Island Intercollegiate	Fripp Island, S.C.
Tennessee Intercollegiate	Cookeville, TN
Eagle Golf Classic	Gilbertsville, KY
4th Annual Zip Invitational	Akron, OH
Ohio Valley Conference Championship	Old Hickory, TN



Dominique Morency, Rob Hessing, Sylvain Trudel, Rich Drummond, Dave Loftin, Kevin Mulvihill, Michel "Barney" Alary, Chip Taylor and Coach Paul Powers.



Lee Watson



FIRING THEM UP — 1990 head coach John Palermo takes a time out during the annual Red-White game to coach the players and plan strategy for the next play. Palermo resigned shortly after the season concluded.

"This team has definitely made some improvement." — John Palermo

Britt McBoyr



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

PUMPED AND READY — Members of the 1990 football team may not have had a lot to get excited about. But here against Tennessee State they found reason to celebrate.

DEJA VU

despite great strides, new leadership Govs' football team unsuccessful in tackling first win

It was supposed to be the year. But what happened was the worse scenario the Austin Peay football program could have imagined.

The year began with great expectations. John Palermo was hired to lead APSU football from a cellar-dweller in the Ohio Valley Conference to a contender, in time.

But in exactly one year to the day of his hiring, the coach decided that being a head coach just wasn't what he thought he wanted 12 months earlier.

"It is in the best interests of Austin Peay and my best interests that I resign," Palermo said. "I enjoyed being an assistant foot-

DOWN, SET, HIKE — Governor's quarterback Kailik Hunter is ready to set the offense in motion. Hunter was one of three players who played at the position for the Govs.

ball coach with the camaraderie of the players — something you miss as a head football coach. I think that (being an assistant coach) is where my immediate future lies, although I have no immediate plans."

Immediate or not, within a month of his resignation the coach found a job with an old friend at Wisconsin as an assistant coach.

Before the turmoil, the coach led the Governors to an 0-11 mark. Many contests were close but the team just couldn't get over the hump.

The season-opener brought out 6,895 curious spectators to see just what sort of fate the Governors were headed toward.

However, after exciting the crowds, the Govs fell to Tennessee-Martin, 24-10.

Then it was off to Philadelphia

to take on Division I Temple.

The Govs were humiliated in the first half, but held the Owls scoreless in the second half before falling, 28-0.

As the OVC season rolled around there was a revived excitement.

Evidence was a crowd of 8,058 fans who flooded Municipal Stadium only to watch Tennessee State prevail 33-7.

Then it was off to Morehead State where the Govs managed only 68 yards of offense in the 34-7 defeat.

However, it wasn't time to quit because the following Saturday meant Middle Tennessee and Homecoming 1990. But the Blue Raiders came to town and spoiled any hope of a homecoming win, 56-7.

As the weeks rolled along, the Governors found winning to be a

difficult accomplishment. The Govs were losing by scores 37-7 (Southwest Missouri) and 28-9 (Samford) and the bleeding would never stop.

As the season headed toward the final stages there was hope, following the Eastern Kentucky loss (38-14). The Colonels came to Clarksville as the No. 1 ranked team in Division 1-AA.

There was hope heading to Cookeville to play Tennessee Tech.

"This team has definitely made some improvement," Palermo said following the EKV loss.

But the Govs came out fired up only to lose the game in overtime 20-14. And in the finale, the Govs season was summed up in a word — overtime. It took three to fall to Murray State 31-24. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



First Row: Melvin Mouzon, Marvin Mouzon, Jason Jackson, Kailik Hunter, Reggie Williams, Raymone Shockley, Thomas Maxwell, Darius Willis, Earl Harrison, Eric Gregory, Richard Hogan, Bucky Dixon, Eric Wells, Lars Anderson, Stephen Munnell. Second Row: Justin Grimes, Grad Wright, Steve McGhee, Shatu Blake, Derrick Crutchfield, Jason Perry, Sammy Hillman, Mark Snead, Ulysses Butler, Chris Hurt, Jamie Spicer, Tony Brunetti, Jody Smith, Andre O'Kelly, Tracy Laymen. Third Row: Leroy Scott, Kerrick Dowdell, Randy Murphree, Brian Harvey, James Mesidor, Eric Dance, Joe Pasley, Joe Bell, Bunky Beasley, Eric Foley, Anthony Hickey, Bobby Boddie, Derwin Wright, Gary Hartfield. Fourth Row: Mark Snead, Rod Crutchfield, Raymond Hurt, Jeff Crutchfield, Todd Conway, Kelly Neill, D.J. Carter, Julius Thorpe, Charles Woods, DeWayne Moore, Danny Magrans, Jeff Stec, Steve Tyson. Fifth Row: Edward McSwine, William Cephus, Trevor Hunt, Alvin Clay, Bill Sneathen, Fred Yates, Eric Cross, Duke Snyder, Mac Young, Darryl Hamilton, Jaime Hagan, Vernon Lessor, Mark Swafford. Sixth Row: Mgr. Chad Perry, Mgr. Jimmy Smith, James Laney, Richard Darden, Todd Waller, Keith Ware, Earl Lester, Eric Slater, Todd Hood, Kelly Barrett, Jaime Maslar, Lance Cole, Greg Poynter, Jody Brothers. Seventh Row: Ken Cowley, Tim Johnson, John Palermo, Brad Bond, Jerry Partridge, Rick Myers, Steve Prew, Les Boyum, Mike Markuson, Ken Matous, Everett Withers, Charlie Coiner.

ROLLING IT OUT — Governor Kailik Hunter, one of three players who saw playing time at quarterback this season, rolls and passes to an open teammate during practice.

OFF THE FIELD — Football isn't all practices and games. Team members, Justin Grimes, Danny Magrans and Duke Snyder take time to enjoy the homecoming bonfire.



Britt McBryar



Regina Reeder



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

SCOREBOARD

W	Opponent	T
10	UT-Martin	24
0	Temple	28
7	Southwest Missouri	34
9	Samford	28
7	Tennessee State	33
7	Morehead State	34
7	Middle Tennessee	56
9	Illinois State	13
14	Eastern Kentucky	38
14	Tennessee Tech	20
24	Murray State	31



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

GO GET 'EM — Steve McGhee (18) races down the field in pursuit of Temple Owl running back. The Gobs took a beating to the Division I school, 28-0 in Philadelphia.



LITTLE PEP TALK — Offensive Coach Mike Markuson directs his troops during a break at the Gavs football game.

RED STORM RISING — The 1990 football theme was Red Storm. Here, the 1990 Governors invade Municipal Stadium in the first home game of the season.



Britt McBryar

TAKING THE SNAP — Governors quarterback Kailik Hunter takes the ball from the center and is ready to execute the offensive play during the against the Samford Bulldogs. The Gavs lost the game played in Birmingham.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Regina Reeder



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

TOUCH OF SPICE — Jamie Spicer takes the kickoff and heads toward the endzone. The Governors' speedster was called upon to get the Governor offense in good position this season.

PUSH HIM BACK — Governor defense puts up a front to keep Middle Tennessee's offense in tact. The Gavs though, inspired at times, fell to their old nemesis 56-7.

SET FOR KILL

volleyball netters manage to spike some wins despite overall inconsistencies during season

Heading into 1990-91 the Lady Gobs volleyball team entered with high expectations.

When the final ball was spiked the team members found themselves at 13-19 and 5-7 in the OVC.

"Overall, we did pretty good," coach Cheryl Holt said. "I think our biggest problem was we were just inconsistent."

The schedule was believed to be part of the problem.

"In some matches we played really well and then in some we just didn't," the coach admitted. "We played a lot of matches sometime two or three times a week. That will change if at all possible, to give us a mental break."

Competition was also tough. In the first match, the Lady Gobs had to travel to Knoxville to take on Tennessee. They lost the match but bounced back with

wins the coach described as big against Murray State, as a perennial OVC favorite. They also had losing, but, respectable efforts at Memphis State and OVC tourney champion Morehead State.

"We lack overall experience being in the OVC," she said. The coach blamed that on the differences in recruiting between the different schools and the interest close to home in the sport.

"We had junior and seniors,"

Holt said. "But we still lacked experience in key positions."

But Holt believed her team made great strides in one year.

"The kids worked hard," Holt added. "We were much improved and much better this year than a year ago. The only damper was we didn't do well at the OVC tourney. But I think teams consider us a threat." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



First Row: Stephanie Garrard, Jennifer Roach. Second Row: Amy Koontz, Becky Lunsford, Alicia Fletcher, Karla Friese, Yolanda Westfield. Third Row: Tisa Batey, Sonya Sanderson, Bobbie Steiff, Patty Kidd.

SCOREBOARD

W	Opponent	T
11, 4, 10	Tennessee	15, 15, 15
15, 15, 15	Southern Indiana	8, 10, 13
15, 15, 15, 15	Tennessee-Martin	11, 17, 9, 4
5, 7, 12	Murray State	15, 15, 15
15, 9, 12, 15, 15	NE Louisiana	12, 15, 15, 6, 17
4, 3, 2	Arkansas State	15, 15, 15
10, 15, 12, 8	St. Louis	15, 11, 15, 15
3, 14, 7	Memphis State	15, 16, 15
12, 15, 6, 16, 15	UT-Chattanooga	15, 1, 15, 14, 9
6, 15, 6, 15, 15	Evansville	15, 11, 15, 2, 5
15, 15, 15	Tennessee State	2, 2, 5
15, 15, 15	Middle Tennessee	7, 12, 9
13, 7, 15, 15, 10	Xavier University	15, 15, 11, 10, 15
9, 3, 7	Western Kentucky	15, 15, 15
15, 15, 15	Tennessee State	4, 3, 8
15, 15, 10, 5, 15	Murray State	10, 12, 15, 15, 13
18, 14, 15, 15	Tennessee-Martin	16, 16, 3, 3
7, 6, 14	Eastern Kentucky	15, 15, 16
15, 10, 7, 15, 6	Morehead State	11, 15, 15, 6, 15
15, 15, 16	Middle Tennessee	7, 8, 14
13, 11, 9	Tennessee Tech	15, 15, 15
15, 15, 15, 15	Tennessee State	8, 1, 17, 1
14, 17, 1, 6	Louisville	16, 15, 15, 15
13, 8, 14	Tennessee Tech	15, 15, 16
6, 12, 15, 13	Western Kentucky	15, 15, 10, 15
13, 15, 15, 9, 4	Morehead State	15, 6, 8, 15, 15
7, 9, 6	Eastern Kentucky	15, 15, 15
0, 11, 14	Murray State	15, 15, 16
15, 15, 13, 15	Evansville	8, 5, 15, 7
13, 8, 13	St. Louis	15, 15, 15
15, 18, 10, 15	Middle Tennessee	11, 16, 15, 7
5, 5, 6	Tennessee Tech	15, 15, 15



OVER THE NET — Karla Friese attempts a kill as her opponent attempts to build a wall to block.

LIGHT ON FEET — Senior Sonya Sanderson gets up high and follows through the spike.



All photos by Mike Phillips



A TEAM CONFERENCE — Head coach Cheryl Holt and graduate assistant Annette Ewasek talk strategy to their team during a timeout from a Lady Gavs' home game.

CHECKING OUT COMPETITION — Patty Kidd and Amy Koontz talk among themselves while they survey what they are up against on the other side of the net.



Samantha Guerrero



DOWN THE TRAIL — Dedicated Cross Country members take to the road in hopes of gaining speed and agility.



MAKING THE ROUNDS — Deena Gasaway concentrates on her speed as she completes her laps at meet.



GAINING ON 'EM — Aymeric Cartau picks up his speed as he passes opponents from TSU and MSTU.

MAKING STRIDES

Cross Country men's team finishes fourth in OVC; while women's team continues to improve

When Austin Peay State University's cross country season came to an end, an era ended.

Dennis Santiago, running with his APSU teammates for the last time, completed his brilliant career, finishing second at the Ohio Valley Conference championships in Richmond, Ky. His performance led APSU to fourth place.

"This year Dennis has been a bright spot," head coach Elvis Forde said. "I also am happy with the four other guys."

PACE YOURSELF SLOW — Dennis Santiago and Jim Gasaway slow down to a comfortable pace as they approach the end of their run.

He said the team may have suffered from not having a consistent fifth-place runner, but reconciled himself to that fate.

"When you have a handicap you learn to live through them," he said. "I'll be out looking for some men to make up for the loss of Dennis."

Other men that ran for APSU were Wade Oliver, Neil Sartain, Seth Sheridan and Robert Gaines. Each member helped the team in competitive races in 1990-91.

Forde hopes his returnees will use their experience as a springboard to better things next season.

"I am happy with what they had done throughout the season and I look forward to next year," Forde said. "I hope we can build a program that can be more competitive within the league."

"When you have handicaps you learn to live through them," he said. "I'll be out looking for some men to make up for the loss of Dennis." — Coach Elvis Forde

The Lady Gobs also can look forward to next season. The Lady

Gobs finished fifth in the championships. Julie Dallman's 12th-place finish led the effort.

Forde said his top runner was so focused on running she didn't realize the mishap. Forde realizes that didn't cost his team a better finish.

Helping Dallman was Julie Sykes, Joyce Marshall, Deena Gasaway, Sheila Stennis, Sherrie Rivera and Leslie Conduff.

The entire women's team "gradually improved" during the season said Forde. He is confident that improvement will carry into next season's cross country campaign. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



Photo courtesy of Cross Country Team

First Row: Assistant Coach Kim Pieratt, Julie Sykes, Deena Gasaway, Coach Elvis Forde, Julia Dallman. Second Row: Joyce Marshall, Robert Gaines, Neil Sartain, Leslie Conduff, Sheila Stennis, Dennis Santiago, Wade Oliver, Seth Sheridan, Aymeric Cartau.

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Site
Murray State Triangular Meet	Murray, KY
Mid-South Invitational	Murray, KY
SIU-Edwardsville	Edwardsville, IL
Georgia State University	Atlanta, GA
UT-Chattanooga Invitational	Chattanooga, TN
University of the South	Sewanee, TN
Murray State Invitational	Murray, KY
Vanderbilt University	Nashville, TN
OVC Championships, EKV	Richmond, KY
Region III Championships	Greenville, SC
NCAA National Championships	Knoxville, TN

FRESH TRACK

getting off the ground proves tough for track team as they transplant players from other sports

When a team begins its first season, there are many problems and kinks that have to be worked out.

That was the case with the 1990 track team. But head coach Elvis Forde who also heads the men's and women's cross country team in the fall, found those problems, and hopes the second year will go much smoother.

"Last year was a tough year being here as a first-year coach," Forde said.

According to Forde, the team was scheduled to field its first team in years, however when he was hired he made an interesting discovery.

"No one was recruited to be on campus," the coach said. "I came right into the heat. It was rough sometimes."

With no one recruited, it meant

Samantha Guerrero

the coach would have to find whomever he could to field a team.

"I sometimes felt sorry. I had to ask ladies from other teams," Forde admitted. He said the women really struggled and it was also "traumatic" because they were used to the other sports and at times "it was humiliating."

Members of the first year squad read like a cumulative roster of all women's sports at Austin Peay State University.

The reason for asking the women to participate was not to humiliate but to help the program get off the ground and fill the roster.

Forde was grateful to each of those who helped him out on the track.

Even though, some may not have had good years in their "sec-

ond" sport, a few enjoyed success.

Sonya Sanderson, a transplant from the volleyball team, was successful with the shot and discus. According to Forde, Sanderson "did a heck of a job with no experience and has all the qualities to excel in shot and discus."

Forde said the future is looking better with recruits and a few more transplants.

The coach said his team will probably struggle again this season. He looks for Murray State to be the team to catch in the Ohio Valley Conference. But, he realizes there will be tough competition from Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State.

Forde said the reason these teams are so good is they can offer things APSU can not, such as full scholarships, and they also offer a

tradition of success in track that has not been established at APSU, yet.

Forde said it is a difficult job recruiting against the established schools, because he is new and learning the area and the people he needs to meet. "This year I'm doing a good job. I went to the state (high school) track meet and told different ones about Austin Peay," he said.

He hopes making connections will help in establishing the framework he needs to build a successful program.

He realizes there are obstacles but believes he can overcome them.

"It takes times," he said. "But I'm young and energetic. It will take a few years, but I think we made a good step this year." — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



First Row: Neil Sartain, Joyce Marshall, Coach Elvis Forde, Sherrie Rivera, Sonya Sanderson. Second Row: Melanie Carr, Julie Dallman, Leslie Conduff, Julie Sykes, Yolanda Westfield, Wade Oliver. Third Row: Assistant coach Kim Pieratt, Michaele Casemir, Lynette Erskine, Shelia Stennis.

SCHEDULE

Opponent

Illinois State University
Eastern Illinois University
Mason Dixon Games
Illinois State University
Southern Illinois University
OVC Championships at MTSU
Last Chance Invitational at MTSU
Morehouse Relays
Murray State University
Dogwood Relays
Middle Tennessee State University

Site

Normal, IL
Charleston, IL
Louisville, KY
Normal, IL
Carbondale, IL
Murfreesboro, TN
Murfreesboro, TN
Atlanta, GA
Murray, KY
Knoxville, TN
Murfreesboro, TN



NECK AND NECK — Cross country runners Joyce Marshall and teammate Julie Sykes ran neck and neck in practice. Hard practices helped the women's team maintain respect.

BEFORE THE RUN — Julie Sykes, a cross-country and track team member stretches before a practice. Sykes has to stay in top shape to run both sports.



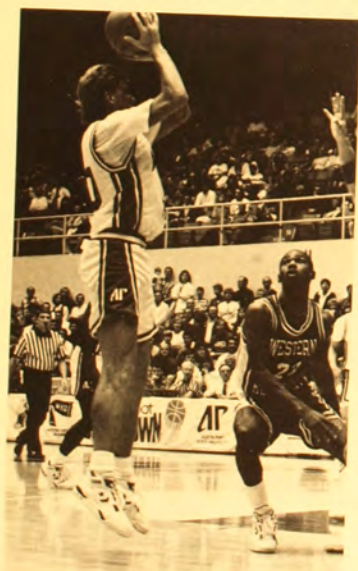
BENDING INTO SHAPE — Yolanda Westfield prepares for track practices by stretching leg and back muscles.

HITTING THE TRACK — Members of the women's track team prepare for the second-ever track season by running some laps in the Dunn Center.

photos by Samantha Guerrero

UP AND IN — LaMonte Ware scored two of his 22 points here against Tennessee Tech in Clarksville. But the Golden Eagles got the last laugh winning 107-86.

SHOWDOWN IN CLARKSVILLE — The Governors won its second straight Acme Boot Showdown title in 1990-91. Here, a player from Indiana State finds out what pressure defense is.



SOPHOMORE JINX, NO! — Greg Franklin enjoyed a good freshman campaign last year, and kept it up this year.



BURNING UP

Govs rekindling fire, gaining favor again in OVC with the help of new coach, returning players

Lake left and Austin Peay got "loos"e.

Dave Loos that is.

After a 10-19 record in 1989-90, long-time coach Lake Kelly resigned and after a nationwide search the Governors landed ex-Memphis State assistant coach Dave Loos.

Loos then took the reins and turned around a team that many felt would finish in the lower part of the OVC.

Thanks to quality efforts from seniors Tommy Brown and Donald Tivis they helped the Governors to regain the reputation as one of the most respected programs in the OVC.

Back from a one-year suspension was LaMonte Ware. The forward took out his frustrations on opposing teams with many displays of dominance on the offen-

sive, as well as, the defensive end of the court.

Also, quality play from sophomores Greg Franklin, Terry Boykin and newcomers Geoff Herman and Toine Murphy helped the Govs from the perimeter.

And the late-season arrival Jason Strawder helped ease the load in the paint and land Loos a top-notch returner for the future. Also transfer Brad Suiter came to Clarksville and contributed quality minutes.

The Govs greatest weakness was its lack of height. But what it lacked in height, was made up with their heart and emotion that helped them to many victories.

Those gutsy efforts helped the Govs find themselves with the championships of the Acme Boot Showdown as well as the Music City Invitational.

"We will demand a great deal of these players and will expect a great deal from them," Loos said. The trademark of my teams in the past is they had the reputation of playing as hard or harder than anybody we play."

That type of philosophy sent the Govs way past others' expectations and a credible OVC performance.

The Govs went to Middle Tennessee and whipped their old foe in their own gym.

Their non-conference competition was nothing to take for granted, either. While many teams try to pad their schedule to help their records, the Govs faced top-notch teams. They included Arizona (in the nations top 5 for most of the season); Fordham (the team the Govs defeated in the Music City final); Rice; Tennessee, Mississip-

pi and Southern Illinois.

For a season that was supposed to be one of players learning their new coach and vice versa, the Govs made the season one truly to remember. Both the players and the coaching staff were able to get the most out of each other with marked improvement from week-to-week.

The season was tabbed "Great Balls of Fire" and like the theme suggests there was excitement on the court.

"I expect us to bring the ball up the floor quickly most of the time," Loos said. "We want to exploit the defense at its weakest point — and that's transition."

Fortunately for the Govs and all involved the nets were hot and the candle never lost its flame. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Site
Exhibition/Hobart Tassie Devils	Clarksville, TN
Dodge Preseason NIT Tournament	Tucson, AZ
(Austin Peay vs. Arizona)	
Wisconsin-Green Bay	Clarksville, TN
Belmont College	Clarksville, TN
East Tennessee	Johnson City, TN
Southern Illinois Carbondale	Carbondale, IL
Acme Boot Showdown	Clarksville, TN
(Western Kentucky, Army, Indiana State)	
Tennessee	Knoxville, TN
Mississippi	Oxford, MS
Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, AR
Music City Invitational	Nashville, TN
(Rice, Vanderbilt, Fordham)	
Wichita State	Wichita, KS
Murray State	Murray, KY
Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, TN
Bradley	Clarksville, TN
Tennessee Tech	Clarksville, TN
Tennessee State	Clarksville, TN
Arkansas-Little Rock	Clarksville, TN
Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, KY
Morehead State	Morehead, KY
Murray State	Clarksville, TN
Morehead State	Clarksville, TN
Eastern Kentucky	Clarksville, TN
Tennessee State	Nashville, TN
Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN
Milligan College	Clarksville, TN
Middle Tennessee	Clarksville, TN



LETTING "LOOS" E — Governors get a new coach and renewed attitudes that equalled success in 1990-91. First Row: LaMonte Ware, Doug Johnson, Toine Murphy, Brad Suiter, Myron DeVoe, Jeff Lewis, Brad Woodroffe, Tommy Brown, Greg Franklin, Tyrone Baynham. Second Row: Asst. Coach Joe Gaskins, Asst. Coach Tony Collins, Head Coach Dave Loos, Jason Otter, Terry Boykin, Geoff Herman, Donald Tivis, Graduate Asst. Todd Franklin, Graduate Asst. Chris Peponis, Manager Todd Mayes.

REBOUNTING

Youngest Division I coach takes reigns to help lead Lady Gavs to future

It's never easy assuming the head coaching position of any program, especially one that has been struggling.

But LaDonna Wilson also must attempt to rebuild — or just build — a program without the luxury of the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. For the last four years, Shandra Maxwell has been synonymous with Lady Gavs basketball. She left her name embellished atop most of Austin Peay's offensive and rebounding records.

Consequently, Wilson, believed to be the youngest Division I coach at age 26, must find four players from an inexperienced Lady Gov's roster to go with one returning starter.

"It's a challenge, and I am not one to back down from a challenge," said Wilson. "I think it's going to be a true test of my character as far as what's going to happen and how I am going to handle things.

But the first year, despite an obviously more competitive team, took its toll on the Lady Gavs.

Destruction took place before the Lady Gavs hit the court when top recruit Kim Brooks quit the team. But Wilson was determined not to let this hold the team back.

The Lady Gavs took a two-year Ohio Valley losing streak into the season and looked to break it during 1990-91.

However, all wasn't negative for the women's team.

Senior Tracie Mason ended her brilliant career as she became only the second player in the school's history to break the 1000 point mark. She is also the school's all-time leader in steals. She made a climb on the school's all-time rebounding list. She is also ranked on literally all the Lady Gavs' statistical records.

Tabatha Koger also made her final season memorable as she began a scoring and rebounding explosion that ranked her with some of the bests in the OVC.

Other Lady Gavs making their debut in Clarksville were Janay Vulgamore, Clare Coyle, Stephanie Rogers and Jennifer Fritts.

Each of the junior college transfers were depended on to

turn around the Lady Gavs program.

Other returnees from 1989-90 were Leslie Clardy, Betsy Jeffries, Kim Markus and even though she wasn't a new comer to APSU athletics, Carol Gray, a fifth-year senior, joined the team and contributed.

The Lady Gavs showed promise in its first two games by mounting frantic rallies only to fall in the end.

As the year pressed on the Lady Gavs did enjoy victory.

Wilson said her team overall was better and seemed to play smarter basketball. That will lay the foundation for a positive future. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS

All photos by Donna Lovett



First Row: Kim Markus, Janay Vulgamore, Angela Askew, Clare Coyle, Betsy Jeffries, Jennifer Fritts, Tabatha Koger. Second Row: Asst. Coach John Raff, Carol Gray, Leslie Clardy, Kim Brooks, Stephanie Rogers, Tracie Mason, Head Coach LaDonna Wilson, Asst. Coach Madeline Sparks.



MEET THE PRESS — Lady Gov Tracie Mason takes time from her marvelous career to answer questions for Daniel Murph. The senior became only the second Lady Gov in history to score more than 1,000 points in her career. She is one of the all-time bests in many Lady Gov statistical categories.

CENTER OF ATTENTION — Janay Vulgamore gets free inside for two points. The 6'1" center helped ease the load during the 1990-91 season.



All photos by Donna Lovett

HAULING IT IN — Senior Tabatha Koger "Skies" for one of her many rebounds in 1990-91. Koger, was the Lady Gobs leader not only in rebounding but one of the teams best offensive players.

THE PATENTED DRIVE — Tracie Mason makes her famous drive to the basket in a Lady Gobs' contest. Mason make a career of penetrating and confusing opposing defenses.



SCHEDULE

Opponent

Site

Marquette University Tournament
(Marquette, Florida, William & Mary)
St. Louis
Missouri-Kansas City Tournament
(Wyoming, Missouri-Kansas, Evansville)
Vanderbilt
Tennessee-Chattanooga
Western Carolina
East Tennessee
Murray State
Middle Tennessee
Alabama-Birmingham
Tennessee Tech
Tennessee State
Eastern Kentucky
Morehead State
Tennessee-Chattanooga
Murray State
Chicago State
Morehead State
Eastern Kentucky
Louisville
Tennessee State
Tennessee Tech

Milwaukee, WI
Clarksville, TN
Kansas City, MO
Nashville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Johnson City, TN
Johnson City, TN
Murray, KY
Murfreesboro, TN
Birmingham, AL
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Richmond, KY
Morehead, KY
Chattanooga, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Clarksville, TN
Louisville, KY
Nashville, TN
Cookeville, TN

LET'S GO PEAY — APSU cheerleaders, Johnny Ransdell, Winfield Durrett, Beth Huggins, Wendy Walter, Christy Moore create a diamond formation.

YO, GOVERNOR PEAY — Jason Palermo, son of John Palermo, helps Governor Peay get the fans on their feet during a Governors' home game.



Regina Reeder



Donna Lovett



GIVIN' EM YELL — The cheerleaders worked hard to draw team support from the crowd, even when the morale was low. Cheerleaders always had to think of new ways to get the crowd motivated.

POSE OF PRIDE — Wendy Walter must appear confident in order to inspire participation from the fans. She cheers at a Govs' basketball game.



Donna Lovett

SHOUT IT OUT

cheerleaders give it all they got to raise Governors' spirit and to keep the crowd in the game.

Different faces and attitudes were the difference in the spirit leaders at all Austin Peay sports events — the cheerleaders.

"I think the biggest difference in this year's squad is the whole group gets along," advisor Brian Hetland said. "And that is important. They were all interested in learning and getting better and they did a lot to make it better."

In addition to new squad members in 1990-91, Hetland said the addition of the new AP flag that

was and will continue to be a trademark during sporting events.

Also noted was a new tradition during ballgames. The cheerleaders orientated a new way to get fans involved and intimidate opposing teams in the Dunn Center.

The entire Dunn Center stands on its feet and claps until the opposing team scores.

"It's a new tradition," Hetland said. "It caught on and it is something all (AP's) own."

The requirements for a cheer-

leader are extremely tough. The advisor said a dedicated and strong will must be instilled for these athletes.

"They are the same as any other athlete," Hetland said. "It is an athletic, acrobatic sport."

Cheerleading for the Govs is a three-year-old tradition for veteran Johnny Ransdell. For him, at first, it was a way for him to help with school spirit.

"It says that I support the team," he said. "We represent the

university as a whole. I'm very proud to be a cheerleader. It's a great sport. And believe me, it's not as easy as it looks."

There are two squads — the varsity and the junior varsity.

The squads were found at home athletic events and chances are, away as well.

In 1990-91 when the crowd began to shout, "Let's Go Peay" — the chances are, you can thank the cheerleaders. — BY KRIS PHILLIPS



MAKING THE ROUNDS — Johnny Ransdell shows off the Austin Peay spirit flag during a Governors' home basketball game.

Donna Lovett



First Row: Melanie Hazen, captain Christy Moore, Tina Hennessee, Wendy Walter, Beth Huggins, Tonya Binkley. Second Row: Tom Mullinicks, Gus Rosa, Johnny Ransdell, Larry Roberts, John Long, Robert Greenfield.

NEW FACES

a crowd of new names and new faces kept sports players as well as fans at APSU on their toes

Editor's Note

This year a lot of new faces came to campus. But sports especially had its share of new blood running through the program.

John Palermo took over the football team but only stayed for one season and was soon replaced by Roy Gregory. LaDonna Wilson took over women's basketball and Dave Loos was another face for the men's basketball. Dr. Oscar Page was selected to the prestigious President's commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

On these two pages we'd like to feature some of changes that took place in the sports program.

Oscar Page



The president of Austin Peay State University has been elected to the prestigious President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Dr. Oscar C. Page will serve a four-year term as one of five I-AA representatives. The President's Commission serves as a leadership structure and forum for presidential interests in intercollegiate athletics matters.

Its primary function is to represent the interests of presidents and chancellors in major policy issues in college athletics. — KRIS PHILLIPS

Roy Gregory



Roy Gregory, inside linebacker's coach for the past two seasons at the University of South Carolina, was named the new head football coach at Austin Peay State University.

Gregory, who has spent the majority of his coaching career working in Tennessee, was introduced as Austin Peay's 14th

head coach. He replaces John Palermo, who resigned on December 13 after only one season on the job.

"I'm excited about this opportunity," Gregory said. "My ultimate goal always has been to be a head coach. The I-AA level is where I want to be. Over the years, I have kept up with Austin Peay and am impressed with the direction the university is heading. The school has an excellent academic reputation and (President) Dr. (Oscar) Page and Tim Weiser, athletics director are committed to having a successful winning program.

Gregory came to South Carolina from Mississippi State, where he served three seasons (1986-1989) as assistant head coach under Rocky Felker. He previously spent single seasons at Vanderbilt (1985-86), New Mexico (1984-85) and Memphis State (1983-84). He began his college career under Morrison at his alma mater, Tennessee-Chattanooga, in 1976. He remained there until 1982.

Gregory knows he faces a major rebuilding task. The Gobs are 1-21 on the

field during the past two seasons (the 1989 season officially is listed at 1-10 because of a forfeit win).

"We're going to have to hit the ground running," he said. "We have to do everything we can to make up for lost time. We are going to be recruiting the best type of student athlete we can find."

Gregory and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Valerie, age 14, and Erin, age 11.

The Governors new coach hopes to end APSU's revolving football coaching door.

"I plan to be here for a long haul," Gregory said. "I am committed to building a successful program here. I have been coaching a long time. You come to a point in your life where you want to plant yourself. This is it. I have spent a lot of years in Tennessee, and my wife's from Tennessee. This is the perfect opportunity for me, and I am looking forward to it."

Dave Loos



Dave Loos, assistant coach at Memphis State the past four seasons, was named Austin Peay State University's new head basketball coach.

Loos (pronounced Loose) formerly served as head coach at Christian Brothers College in Memphis from 1982-86, was introduced as APSU's 11th basketball coach.

"When this search began we were looking to identify someone who was the right fit for our situation, someone who brings

with him great credibility and integrity," Austin Peay Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "We also were seeking an individual who has a commitment to the student-athlete concept and undoubtedly, with the tradition we have had at Austin Peay, the ability to produce a competitive program."

The 43-year-old Loos replaces Lake Kelly, who resigned on Memorial Day to accept a WKYT-TV sales and promotions position in Lexington.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," Loos said. "This is a position I really wanted, not only because it was a head coaching position but also because I like the direction the people here at Austin Peay want this program to go — a blend of winning basketball, student-athletes who are serious about their education and student-athletes who are solid citizens. If you are going to have a solid program, and not just a good team, those things are necessary."

"In this whole process, I felt like I fit this situation. Austin Peay has owned a strong reputation as a basketball school. But the school also has a very good reputation educationally and Clarksville is a very attractive community. As a result, there should be no problems selling the product

we have here."

"I have lived in this state for several of my professional years and understand the state system. I also have developed solid recruiting contacts in Tennessee, in particular Memphis and West Tennessee, but also in the states bordering Tennessee and Kentucky — areas that Austin Peay needs to recruit. Like I said, everything just seemed right."

Upon completing his eligibility, he remained at Memphis State as an assistant in 1970. Following his graduation (1970), he officially began his coaching career as an assistant basketball and head baseball coach at CBC.

The Governors new head coach and his wife, Phyllis, have four children, David, age 18, Todd, age 15, Bradley, age 11, and Nicole, age 8.

"Sometimes change can be uncomfortable. But with every ending, there is a beginning and certainly there have been some new beginnings for Austin Peay in athletics," Weiser said. With first John (Palermo, new head football coach) and now Dave, we have two cornerstones in our foundation, and when combined with our existing coaching staff, will provide us with a solid direction as we head into the 1990's."

LaDonna Wilson



has been named head coach for the 1990-91 season.

Wilson is in her third Lady Gobs' season.

She came to APSU as a graduate assistant in 1988-89 and was elevated to full-time assistant last season.

"I am excited," Wilson said about her appointment.

"This is a great opportunity for me and I am not one to pass up opportunities. I am looking forward to this challenge."

"I appreciate Coach Phillips for what he has done for me and am thankful to him for helping me get to this point."

Wilson, an Anderson, Mo., native, is a former standout for Phillips at Missouri Southern.

A four-year starter, she is ranked in the school's top ten in most statistical categories.

She remained at Missouri Southern in 1987 as a student assistant coach. At 25, she immediately becomes one of the youngest — if not the youngest — Division I coach.

"My age is a problem only if I let it become a problem," Wilson said.

"Things aren't going to happen just overnight. You have to earn respect."

"At the same time I believe I have a good relationship with the players. I don't see it changing. I am going to be me. That won't change. But some things will change. Those come with the job responsibilities."

Phillips, who Wilson replaces, came to APSU in 1988 after spending seven seasons as head women's coach at Missouri Southern.

He previously served as women's basketball coach at Virginia State.

In between those two tenures, he was men's basketball coach at Friends University in Wichita, Kan.

As women's coach, Phillips posted a career 203-132 record, included a 7-44 mark at Austin Peay. The Lady Gobs were 5-21 in 1989-90 after going 2-23 season.

Jim Phillips, Austin Peay State University's women's basketball coach the past two seasons, has resigned to become the athletic department's first academic advisor.

At the same time, Austin Peay has announced that LaDonna Wilson, a women's basketball assistant the past two seasons,



INDEX & ADS

A college can't be its own perfect utopia. It can't survive alone and give students all the resources they need to survive their four year stay at college.

That is where the local community comes in. Clarksville is supported by students while they support the college.

There are all kinds of collegiate activities that the community gets involved in to help out Austin Peay while helping themselves. The students also give to the community through supporting and patronizing their businesses.

This year the community got involved even more with the students and the university through a program started by the Student Government Association.

They implemented a University Savings Card, sort of like a credit card. At certain businesses throughout town, everything from laundromats to service stations, students got a discount on certain services or items that were offered at that place of business. This helped students' pocketbooks as well as the businesses by attracting more business for them.

The community and college served as a support system for each other. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



RINGING IT UP — Shannon Binder, APSU student, works at the local Krogers to earn some spare change. Students worked at businesses all over town.



U said it!

“



I have noticed the community supporting Austin Peay in Sigma Chi Derby Week and in sports for football and basketball with signs up all over Clarks-ville. — **Katie Haddox**, *Pre-Vet Major, Freshman*

”

“



I believe the military and the univer-sity work well together because the Ft. Campbell Center really supported me and helped convince me to choose Aus-tin Peay over several other schools. — **Ronnie Farley**, *Public Management Major, Junior*

”

“



Everybody in the community gets in-volved and the alumni really seem to support Austin Peay. The community gets involved in homecoming and helps support sports and scholarships. — **Donna Stricklin**, *Math, Secondary Education Major, Sophomore*

”

“



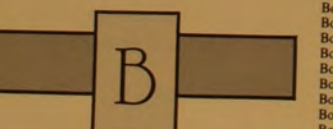
The community is a lot of support for Austin Peay because of activities where students have been involved in the com-munity, so the community interacts with students — **Jason Counce**, *Art Major, Junior*

”



A

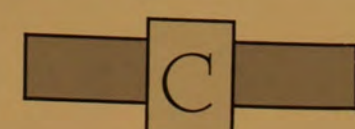
Accounting, Supply and Receiving 81
 Acuff, Sheila 97, 123
 Acuff, William 107
 Adams, Carter K. 42, 65
 Adams, Jennifer 59
 Adams, Lisa 65
 Adams, Margaret 59
 Adams, Margie 139
 Adams, Pamela 139
 Adams, Tina 65
 Adams, Trevor 139
 Adcock, Sherri 65, 124, 239
 Administrative Staff 81
 African American Student Association 120
 Agriculture/Pre-Vet 136, 137
 Akacki, Anthony 164
 Akerman, Hugh 48
 Akers, Julie 111
 Akin, Angela R. 59, 97, 127, 139
 Akins, Christi 65, 193, 198
 Akins, Tammy 65, 106
 Alary, Michel "Barney" 202, 203
 Albertia, Jay 51, 58
 Alcorn, Lesley 65
 Alder, Amy 65
 Alexander, Jim 130, 131
 Alexander, Melissa 99
 Alfred, Gilda 59
 Ali State 37, 124
 Allen, Lydia 80
 Allen, Melissa J. 65
 Allen, William Bailey 147
 Allensworth, Sharon 65, 109
 Allensworth, Steve 65
 Allison, Darren 65
 Allison, Heather 29, 65
 Alpha Delta Pi 5, 35, 40, 84, 85, 88, 89, 90, 94, 97
 Alpha Epsilon Rho 124, 125
 Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters 92
 Alpha Gamma Rho 82, 89, 96
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 41, 88, 94, 98
 Alpha Kappa Psi 111, 122, 123
 Alpha Lambda Delta 114, 126
 Alpha Omicron Pi Big Brothers 93
 Alpha Omicron Pi 5, 86, 90, 99
 Alpha Phi Alpha 41, 100
 Alsobrooks, Bryan 59, 91, 103, 119, 190
 Alsobrooks, Michael 59, 113
 Amicucci, Frank J. 59
 Amnesty International 22, 114
 Amott, Dian 99, 124, 125, 131
 Amyx, Tim 65
 Anderson Bryars, Lynn M. 66
 Anderson, Chris 59
 Anderson, Cindy 59, 160
 Anderson, James 102
 Anderson, Lars 193, 205
 Anderson, Paula 59
 Anderson, Richard 65, 129
 Anderson, Steven 56
 Andrews, Kenneth 65
 Andrews, Susan R. 65
 Angevine, Jennifer 65
 Anigbogu, Vincent C. 55
 Ansell, James 164
 Anthony, Alfred 65
 Anthony, Melissa 65
 Anthony, Rebecca 65
 Anthony, Rick 108, 118, 191
 AP Magazine 2, 124
 Appleberry, Angela 65
 APSU Singers 33, 39
 Armes, Cheryl 80
 Armour, Cedric 65
 Armstrong, Kendra 119
 Arnold, Andrea 65
 Arnold, Tracy 59, 99, 119, 131
 Arthur, Aimee 162
 Arthur, Betsy 29
 Artin, Audrey 53
 Asanbe, Joseph 54
 Ashby, Brad 135
 Ashley, Melanie C. 65
 Ashmore, Teresa 59, 139
 Askew, Angela M. 65, 216
 Association for Computing Machinery 136
 Association of Accountants 41
 Atherton, Paula 14, 131, 141, 142
 Atkins, Christi 119
 Atkins, Paige 198, 199
 Atkins, Terri 65
 Atkins, Wendy 5, 106
 Atwood, Valerie 65
 Austin, Dawn 59, 135
 Austin, Michelle 181
 Austin, Rita 80
 Austin, Vonnice 106, 123
 Aydtlett, Victoria 65, 117, 127, 130, 131



Baggett, Wynella 53
 Baggett, Amy 65

Baggett, Donna 65, 97, 113, 119
 Baggett, Lawrence 55, 127
 Baggett, Margaret Renee 65
 Baggett, Michael 65
 Baggett, Rusty 108
 Baggett, Vanessa A. 65
 Bagwell, Barbara 59
 Bagwell, Sherry 59, 170
 Bailey, Jeffery S. 59
 Bailey, Karla 59, 122, 123
 Baillie, Judy 139
 Baker, Jill 65
 Baker, Wendy 65, 85, 109
 Baldwin, Amy L. 59, 111, 126
 Baptist Student Union 130, 131
 Baran, Regina 124
 Barber, Beth 40, 97
 Barber, Doug 41, 50, 51, 144, 146
 Barksdale, Trena 65, 142
 Barnes, Joe 126, 135
 Barnes, Mary Emma 44
 Barnes, Stacey 65
 Barr, Donald 164
 Barrett, Kelly 205
 Barrett, Michelle D. 65, 122
 Barrios, Daniel J. 65
 Bartee Jr., John 65, 96, 136
 Barton, Edwin 141
 Barton, Kate 172
 Barwick, Patricia 56, 130
 Baseball Team 195
 Basham, Eric 11
 Bass, Linda 59
 Bateman, Amber 65, 131
 Bateman, Jim 26, 51
 Bates, Michael 65, 93, 105
 Bates, Iris L. 65
 Batey, Tisa 208
 Batson, Aida 65, 142
 Batson, Roger D. 58
 Battles, Beth 65
 Baustian, Kevin 131
 Baynam, Tyrone 215
 Beach, Thayer 54
 Beasley, Amanda 65, 117, 131
 Beasley, Bunky 65, 205
 Beasley, Layne 65
 Beasley, Scott 108
 Beatty, Lynne 115
 Beatty, Kent 16, 65, 135
 Beavers, Bill 65
 Beckner, Christa 81
 Bedwell, Cindy 39
 Bedwell, Shirley 80
 Beirne, Trish 86, 99
 Beiswinger, Eleanor 34, 54
 Bekus, Albert 54
 Bell, Angelea 65, 119
 Bell, Deborah 59, 101, 139
 Bell, James 80
 Bell, Joe 205
 Bell, Lori 59
 Bell, Nikki 141
 Bell, Tammy 115
 Bennett, Sentorita 120
 Benton, Wesley Scott 65
 Bernard, Marie Carole 59
 Berry, Adrian 200
 Berry, Leslie 127
 Berryhill, Kristie 65, 123, 132
 Berta, Sammy Jo 173
 Berty, Diane 190
 Berwind, Anne May 81
 Beta Beta Beta 126
 Bhatia, D. M. S. 2, 51, 58
 Biddix, Donyell 43, 66, 117
 Bieller, Valerie 106
 Binder, Shannon 222
 Binkley, Matthew 66
 Binkley, Tonya 66, 219
 Birney, Brenda 45
 Birney, Tommy 45
 Bishop, Tia 66
 Black, Arnold 80
 Blackman, Danielle 37
 Blackwell, Crystal 59, 135
 Blackwell, Jennifer 101
 Blackwell, Melissa 66, 84, 106
 Blackwell, Michael 119
 Blair, Garland 56
 Blake, Karen 64
 Blake, Patricia 80
 Blake, Shatu 28, 205
 Black, Harvey 55
 Blane, Scotty 66
 Blanton, Tiffany 66, 119
 Blew, Paula 66, 131
 Bloch, Matt 194
 Bloom, Roger 57, 118
 Blount, Quinard 80
 Blue-Practor, Bonnie 137
 Blue, Charles 119
 Bobo, Teresa 59, 84, 106
 Boddie, Bobby 100, 205
 Boddie, David 100
 Boggs, Susan 66
 Boies, Duke 172
 Boies, Katie 172
 Bond, Brad 205
 Bond, Dwight 161
 Bone, David 66, 114, 128, 132, 133, 141, 142
 Bonnington, Stuart 56
 Booker, Sherri J. 59
 Bookstore Staff 81
 Boone, Sheila 38
 Boonrin, Rocky 102
 Borchert, Lisa 59, 109
 Borre Jr., Harry W. 66
 Borre, Billy 122, 123
 Bostick, Alicia 31, 66, 104, 120, 142
 Boswell, Norma 123, 128
 Bottoms, David 84, 107, 131

Bowker, Brenda 66
 Bowling, Garrett 123
 Bowsher, Robert 59, 129
 Boyd, Billy 55, 159, 179
 Boyd, R. Karen 66
 Boykin, Terry 66, 215
 Boyum, Les 205
 Brack, Deana 136
 Bradberry, Allan 66, 190
 Bradford, Eddie Lalo 66, 83, 113, 116, 117, 128
 Bradford, Juanita 104
 Bradford, Tammy 66, 97
 Bradshaw, Tracey 131
 Brady, Donna 66, 97, 127
 Brady, Jordan 112
 Brame, Tracey 109
 Brandis, Steve 164
 Brantley, Mary 59, 99, 119
 Brantly, David 103
 Bratton, Donna 159
 Bratton, George 51
 Braun, Judy 16
 Brazzell, Dana K. 66, 97
 Brengel, Larry 80
 Brewer, Camille M. 66
 Brewer, Melinda 66, 141, 142
 Brewster, Amye 66
 Bric, Janis Annette 66
 Briggs, Tonya 66
 Bright, Howard 84, 108, 191
 Broadbent, Bettye 59
 Broadbent, John S. 59
 Broadway, Todd 66, 141, 142
 Broadwell, Cynthia 66
 Brookins, Sonja 142
 Brooks, Candace 165
 Brooks, Kim 216
 Brooks, Stephanie 66, 135
 Brothers, Jody 205
 Brown, Annie 80
 Brown, Dave 103
 Brown, Floyd 50
 Brown, Jennifer Lynn 66
 Brown, Joe 48
 Brown, Kimberly 59, 66, 136, 178
 Brown, Michelle S. 66
 Brown, Mike 42, 66, 176, 177
 Brown, Mitch 178
 Brown, Richard 108
 Brown, Tommy 215
 Brown, Torrance 10, 191
 Brown-Bond, Gabriele M. 59
 Brummett, Vicki 40, 59, 97, 127
 Brunetti, Joe 66, 205
 Bruzewski, John 135
 Bryant, Amelia 53
 Bryant, Larry 66, 124
 Bryant, Meshun 59, 128, 135
 Bryant, Mitchell 80
 Bryant, Olen 50
 Bryant, Rob 155
 Bryant, Susan 50
 Bryant, Tony 80
 Buchanan, Brian 66
 Buchanan, Jennifer 66
 Buchanan, Loretta 59
 Buchanan, Lori 81
 Buchanan, Naomi 46, 59, 101, 120, 128
 Buchanan, Sarah 28, 66, 136, 137, 141, 142
 Buchanan, William Brian 66
 Buckley, Becky 66, 106, 119, 128
 Buehrle, Jeffery W. 66
 Bunt, Chris 66, 108, 191
 Bunt, Dave 59, 108, 191
 Buntin, Patrick 49
 Burford, Jeffrey 57
 Burnetti, Tony 128, 136
 Burney, JF 55
 Burns, Melissa 66
 Burton, Miti 59
 Burton, Tonya 66, 142
 Butler, Angela Shalewa 66
 Butler, Cari Ann 66, 124
 Butler, John 45
 Butler, Sharon 66
 Butler, Sue 81
 Butler, Teri 66
 Butler, Ulysses 66, 205
 Butorac, Aaron 93, 136, 158
 Butts, Lucynda M. 66
 Byard, Rhonda 66
 Byard, Tammy Rae 99, 113, 120
 Byrd, Annie Domek 59



Cafeteria Staff 80
 Calcutt, Jonah 66
 Calhoun, Mary 58, 66
 Calhoun, Scott 66, 102, 118
 Campbell, Chuck 12
 Campbell, Connie 196, 197
 Campbell, Kevin 114, 131
 Canler, Rhonda 66, 123
 Cannon, Melissa 66
 Cante, Diana Lyn 59, 139
 Capps, Roy 80, 81
 Caraway, Trish 67, 141, 142
 Cardwell, Jill 67
 Carlson, Daniel 136, 160
 Carlson, Shane 102, 119, 161
 Carpenter, Arthur 49
 Carr, Kathy 59

Carr, Melanie 98, 119, 212
 Carr, Stephen 67
 Carroll, Missy 67, 124
 Carrol, Ron Owen 67, 135
 Cartau, Aymeric 59, 200, 201, 211
 Carter, D. J. 205
 Carter, Glenn 27, 52, 53, 57
 Carter, Lynne 67
 Carter, Sandra 53
 Carter, Tracy 67
 Carter, Yvonne 123, 124
 Carver, Candy 67, 114
 Case, Jeff 103, 127
 Case, Michelle 67
 Casebeer, Rick 67, 124, 125
 Casemir, Michaelle 212
 Cash, Rodney 67, 105
 Casper, Susan 67, 131
 Castleberry, Sean 88
 Cates, Cheryl 58, 67, 131, 141, 142
 Cathey, Keri 67, 106
 Cavin, Sheila 135
 Cephus, William 205
 Chaffin, Wayne 48
 Chamber Singers 143
 Chancellor, Eddie 67
 Chancellor, Robene 59
 Chappell, Patricia 56
 Cheatham, Kevin 128, 136
 Chen, Chin-Zue 52
 Cherry, Kathryn 10
 Chester, Edward 50, 167
 Chester, Leonard 57
 Chester, Lisa 59
 Chestnut, Keaney 67
 Chezem, Vicki 58, 128, 129, 179
 Chi Alpha 27, 131
 Chi Epsilon 135
 Chi Omega 84, 88, 90, 109
 Chilcutt, Cody 67
 Child Learning Center 24
 Childress, Edd 80
 Childress, Kevin 59
 Childs, Traci 128
 Childs, Bruce 50
 Chisenhall, Tina 67
 Chitty, Suzy 67
 Chitwood, Jayson 39, 59
 Choi, Lona 67, 83
 Christian, Aleeta 53, 127
 Christian, Floyd 51, 126
 Christian, Glenn 59
 Christian, Lea 35
 Church of Christ Student Center 111, 131
 Claar, Kimberly 59, 106, 141, 142
 Clardy, Leslie 59, 142, 216
 Clardy, Rebecca 109
 Clark, Charles C. 67, 108
 Clark, Cindy 67
 Clark, Francis 80
 Clark, Joel 67
 Clark, Nancy C. 67
 Clatter, Elisabeth 67
 Clay, Alvin 100, 128, 205
 Clay, Jimmy 141, 142
 Claybrooks, Tim 67
 Clayton, Lee 59
 Clements II, Carlos R. 67, 103, 164, 190
 Clemmer, James 54
 Cleveger, Bryan 67, 87, 102
 Cleveger, Michelle 59, 196, 197
 Clouser, Leigh 67
 Clouser, Randy 149
 Coates, Evana 59
 Coates, Thomas 59, 123, 194
 Cobb, Michelle 67, 84, 106
 Cobbs, Angela 67, 135
 Cobick, John 60
 Coehner, David 51
 Coehner, Debbie 53
 Cochran, Mary E. 67
 Coiner, Charlie 205
 Coker, Bonnie 67
 Cole, Angenetta R. 67
 Cole, Karen F. 60
 Cole, Lance 205
 Cole, Luther 80
 Cole, Pamela Nicole 67
 Cole, Stephen 36, 67, 141, 142
 Coleman, Bob 130, 131
 Coleman, Brent 131
 Coleman, Jacob R. 131
 Coleman, Natalie M. 60, 142
 Coleman, Tami 131
 Coleston, Kim 141
 Collegiate Democrats 132
 Collegiate Republicans 111, 132
 Collier, Esther 24
 Collier, James 132
 Collier, Liz 67
 Collins, Clifford 80
 Collins, Darlene 67
 Collins, Patrick L. 60
 Collins, Renita 120
 Collins, Tony 215
 Colon, Clara 60
 Compton, Barbara 67
 Compton, Bob 86, 102
 Condon, Christie 67
 Condon, Mary 53
 Conduff, Leslie 67, 211, 212
 Conner, Amy 67
 Conner, Linda 81
 Conner, Robin 197
 Connor, Terry 84, 103
 Conway, Todd 60, 95, 205
 Cook, Allen 80
 Cook, Cindy 60
 Cook, Janice 67
 Cook, Kennatta 67
 Cook, Steve 141, 142
 Cook, Tiffany S. 67

Cooley, Chris 108
 Cooper, Jim 133
 Copeland, Karen 67, 130, 131, 141, 142
 Corbin, Kenneth 80
 Corbin, Terry 128
 Corgan, James X. 51, 127
 Corlew, Shelly 117, 163
 Corlew, Stephen 67, 141, 142
 Cornett, Vivian 60
 Costa, Jerry 39
 Costello, Tammy 67, 139
 Cothran, Michele K. 67, 131
 Cotto-Arroyo, Luis 67, 118
 Cotton, Dina 50
 Cotton, Joseph 67
 Cotton, Tracy 93, 99, 120
 Counce, Jason 29, 67, 103, 223
 Covington, Michael 60, 139
 Cowan, Chad 67, 103, 113
 Cowan, Scott 31, 60, 93, 103, 113, 120, 128, 131, 178
 Cowles, Michael 93, 96, 119
 Cowley, Ken 129, 205
 Cox, Angela B. 67
 Cox, Barbara 67, 101, 119
 Cox, Samie 30, 120, 128
 Coyle, Clare 86, 216
 Crabtree, Gini 135
 Crabtree, Heather D. 67
 Crabtree, Mary Day 197
 Craighead, Michele 37, 68, 117, 123
 Crain, Wallace 2
 Creech, Christina 136
 Crews, Hester 188
 Crews, Robert 139
 Crick, Cherie 68, 109
 Crocker, Cedric 68, 193
 Crockett, Catherine 39, 68, 109, 129
 Cross Country Team 210
 Cross, Deanna R. 68
 Cross, Eric 205
 Cross, Lisa 68
 Cross, Shavella Y. 60
 Cross, Wally 48
 Crouch, Keith 68
 Crow, Maria 39, 40, 41, 68
 Crow, Marlon 40
 Crutchfield, Derrick 205
 Crumpler, Leslie 118
 Crumpton, Johnathan 31, 32, 33, 68, 93, 103, 120
 Crutchfield, Jeff 128, 136, 205
 Crutchfield, Rod 205
 Cullins, Tracy E. 68, 117
 Cummings, Lynn 60
 Cunningham, Don 81
 Currie, Douglas 124
 Curtis, Tony 68
 Custodial Day Shift 80
 Custodial Night Shift 80
 Cuvelier, Cindy 60, 127, 197

D

Dade, Suzette C. 60
 Dailman, Julia 60, 118, 211, 212
 Dalton, Sherry 68
 Damron, Angie 109, 113, 119
 Damron, Erin 68
 Dancs, Eric 68, 128, 136, 205
 Dangerfield, Montie 28, 60, 98
 Daniel, Isaac 12
 Daniel, Kim 109
 Daniel, Richard 37
 Daniels, Ann M. 118
 Darcy, Paul 57
 Darden Shipley, Mary 139
 Darden, Bobby L. 68
 Darden, Richard 205
 Darnell, Eddy 108
 Darnell, Michelle 60, 97, 120, 127, 131, 178
 Daveport, Kevin 68
 Daveport, LaRae 51, 144
 Davidson, Cynthia D. 68
 Davidson, Kenya 136
 Davidson, Lisa 68
 Davidson, Rob 14, 141, 142
 Davidson, Tonya 109
 Davila, Catherine 68
 Davis, Donna 68
 Davis, Joy 131
 Davis, Lynn 101
 Davis, Nikki 68
 Davis, Shalane 68
 Davis, Susie 106
 Dawson, Mary Gwendolyn 68, 119
 Debate Team 123
 Deep, Stephanie 68, 93, 97
 Deep, Stephen 68, 103
 Deimlow, Marci 112
 Denrich, Margaret 54
 DeLarosa, Santos 95
 DeLarosa, Vanessa 95
 Delta Sigma Theta 94, 101
 Delta Tau Alpha 136
 Delvendahl, Tammy 45
 Dempsey, Nancy 53
 Denning, Thomas L. 60
 Dennis, Ruth E. 57
 Dent, Carmen 60
 Denton, Ricky 80
 Der, Anne 127

Desforres, Jennifer 68
 Devens, James (J.D.) 9
 Devoe, Myron 17, 215
 Dial, Jan Y. 60
 Dickens, Larry 9, 141
 Dickson, Roger 113, 191
 Diehr, Jim 50, 114, 115
 Dill Jr., Dan V. 60
 Dill, Leigh Ann 68
 Dill, Vince 103, 128
 Dillard, Michael 164
 Dillon, Ann 54
 DiMartino, Vincent 155
 Dinkins, Bette J. 68, 104
 Dixon, Blaine 129
 Dixon, Bucky 205
 Dixon, Dinah L. 60
 Dixon, Thomas 48
 Dodd, Connie C. 68
 Dominiak, Lucille 120
 Donegan, Michelle 141, 142
 Donnell, Darlene 60, 120
 Dorris, Terri 135
 Doss, Lyn 40, 97
 Doss, Nikki 60, 106
 Dotson, Kellie 68
 Douglas, Steve 131, 141, 142
 Dowell, Kerrick 205
 Dowlen, Kathryn 17, 60, 131, 135
 Dowlen, Virginia 80
 Downing, Davin 131
 Drummond, Rich 203
 Dugger, Sunday 68
 Duke, Ryan 27
 Dulniak, Scott 45
 Duncan, Becky 68
 Duncan, Ian 118
 Dunn, Mark 108
 Dunnagan, Dana 68
 Durham, Kelly A. 60
 Durrett, Winfield 108, 136, 218
 Dvoracek, Rebecca R. 60
 Dyce, Wendy 68

E

Eady, Kurt H. 60
 Early, Celia 68
 Eason, Alyce 53, 120
 East, Karen R. 60, 93
 Eaton, Dana 68, 93, 131
 Edlin, Beth 97
 Edmondson, Chris 141
 Edwards, Kimberly 68
 Edwards, Shannon 68
 Eichelberger, David 55
 Eikenberry, Jon 91, 103
 Eisemann, Mike 68
 Eldridge, Chris 68
 Electronic Ensemble 36
 Eli, Becky 68
 Elkins, Kyle 28
 Elkins, Ronda 68, 106
 Elliot, Reece 57, 180, 181
 Elliott, Robyn 163
 Elliott Jr., Arthur B. 60
 Elliott, Brad 41, 68
 Elliott, Raymond B. K. 68
 Elliott, Robyn 169
 Ellis, Page 68
 Ellis, William 47
 Ellsworth, Rocquette 172
 Elrod, Cynthia J. 68
 Elrod, Gregory 131
 Ely, Bruce 111
 Ely, Tom 103
 Engineering Club 110
 England, Jamie Rena 68
 England, Norman 189
 Entekin, Kimberly 60
 Epperson, Shirlene 68
 Erickson, Claudia J. 60
 Erskine, Lynette W. 68, 212
 Erwin, Billy 193
 Erwin, David 131
 Eskew, Laura 60
 Eubank, Nikki 68
 Evans, James 80
 Evans, Rob 68, 119
 Eveland, June 60
 Ewasek, Annette 209
 Ezell, Toni 68, 109

F

Fannin, Andrea 68
 Farley Jr., Ronnie E. 68, 118, 223
 Farley, Mason L. 68
 Farmer, Mary C. 68
 Farmer, Melissa 69, 115
 Farough, Joby 69
 Farrar, Francisca 53
 Farrior, Cheronne 69
 Faulkner, Beth 69

Faulkner, Gina 69, 84, 109, 103, 119
 Faulkner, Marian D. 69
 Fedyk, Maryann 127
 Felker, Eric 60, 124, 180
 Fellman, Sue 69
 Felts, Vic 119, 159, 168, 190
 Fenner, Pamela 69, 128
 Fentress, Karen E. 69
 Ferebee, William 80
 Ferguson, Toni 172
 Figueroa, James 69, 103
 Filippo, Inga 81
 Fincher, Bret 107
 Finley, Cody 107
 Finley, Mack 50
 Fish, Eric 69
 Fisher, Katherine 69
 Fisher, Nathan 180
 Flach, F. Michelle 60
 FLAGS 117
 Fleming, Kim 69, 131, 141
 Fleming, Susan 34
 Fleming, Vinton 120
 Fletcher, Alicia 101, 208
 Fletcher, Angie 119
 Flute Choir 141
 Foley, Eric 205
 Fonseca, Michael 5
 Football Fraternity 128, 136
 Football Team 204, 205
 Foote, John 55
 Ford, Charles 57
 Ford, Ptosha 69, 98
 Forde, Elvis 211, 212
 Forensics Team 110, 123
 Forrester, Joey 69
 Fortner, Robert Kevin 69
 Fortner, Wesley 55
 Foster, Larry 16
 Foster, Ped 141, 142, 160
 Foster, Shaunna 69, 120, 127, 135
 Fott, Solie 38
 Fowler, Lajuane 69
 Fowler, Sean A. 69
 Fowlkes, Keith 129, 130, 131
 Fox, Donald 69
 Frances, Mary 60
 Francis-Beirne, Caralee 117
 Francis, David 8, 69, 86
 Francis, Sandy 131
 Franklin, Greg 166, 214, 215
 Franklin, Todd 215
 Franks, Holly 69
 Frederick, Clifford 80
 Freeland, Robert S. 69
 Freeman, Dawn 69, 114, 124, 127, 239
 Freeman, JoEllen 81
 French, Jennifer Renee 69
 Frey, Carrie Lynne 69
 Friday, Osaseri 69
 Friese, Karla 197, 208, 209
 Fritts, Jennifer 216
 Froman, Kristy 131
 Fruit, Bonnie 60
 Fung, Samuel 56
 Fuqua, Charlton 81
 Fuqua, Holle 69

G

Gaines, Robert 211
 Gainous, Christy J. 69
 Galan, Arabela 60, 135
 Gales, Colette 69, 120
 Gallivan, Diane 60
 Galloway, Rex F. 46
 Galois Math Club 26, 111, 126
 Gamble, Marty 119
 Gamma Beta Phi 126, 127
 Gamma Sigma Sigma 117
 Gardner, Kandi M. 69
 Garrard, Stephanie 167, 208
 Garrett, Cheryl 45, 60
 Garrett, Dana 142
 Garrett, Judy 81
 Garrett, Sandra 80
 Gasaway, Deena 211
 Gasaway, Jim 211
 Gaskins, Joe 215
 Gates, Alicia 69, 120, 142
 Gates, Waynette 69
 Gatlin, Billy 80, 81
 General Maintenance 80
 Gentry, Brenda 60, 139
 Gharavi, Gloria 15
 Gholston, Sampson 60
 Gianfagna, Aline 43, 69
 Gilbert, Jonathan 2, 69
 Gilbert, Stacy 123
 Gilbert, Wendell 45
 Gildersleeve, Monrita 118
 Gildrie, Meredith 3, 53
 Gildrie, Richard 48
 Giles, Mary 69, 117
 Gillispie, Thomas 80
 Gipson, Paula 115
 Givens, Matt 164
 Glass, Anne 38
 Glass, Malcolm 54, 127
 Glass, Rebecca 48
 Glenn, Glen Jay 60, 131
 Gloyd, Jennifer 131

Gloyd, Rebecca 69, 131
 Goggins, JoAnna 69, 141
 Goins, Kimberly 98
 Goins, Mark 96
 Golden, Anthony 56
 Golf Team 203
 Gooch, Teresa 69, 117, 166
 Goode, James K. 57
 Goode, LeaAnn 60
 Goodwin, Celeste 69, 114, 117, 126, 127, 129
 Gordon, Karen 69
 Gordon, Kelly 69, 84, 109, 129
 Gordon, Milton 69
 Gore, Dolores 24, 115
 Gore, James 50
 Gornito, Cynthia A. 69, 120
 Gossett, Lisa M. 69
 Gossett, Lucy Ann 29, 69, 88, 90, 93, 99, 119
 Gotcher, Mike 57, 64
 Gotcher, Sara 57, 64
 Governor's Ambassadors 111, 113
 Governor's Club 145
 Governor's Pride 124
 Grace, Karen 60
 Grace, Kenneth 39, 69, 84, 103
 Grace, Matt 119
 Gracey, Annette 53
 Grab, Buddy 56, 166
 Graham, Philip 80, 81
 Graham, Terence 80
 Granstaff, Christi 69
 Grant, Debbie 69
 Grant, Stephanie 69, 131, 239
 Grasty, Bobby 80
 Graves, Christi 69
 Graves, Glenn 69, 139
 Gray, Carol 60, 197, 216
 Gray, Richard 178
 Greek Affairs Council 88, 119
 Green-Brookins, Sonja P. 60
 Green, Bobby 69
 Green, Dustin 69, 127, 141, 142
 Green, Kelly 120
 Greene, George W. 69
 Greene, Janis 69
 Greene, Jesse 80
 Greene, Kelly Renee 70, 131
 Greenfield, Robert 70, 129, 219
 Greenwell, Tracy 70, 141
 Greer III, Creed 54
 Greer, Cerena Jan 60, 123
 Greer, Clifford 7
 Gregg, Charlie 179
 Gregory, Eric 205
 Gregory, Roy 220
 Gresham, Michelle 70
 Griffin, Angie Lynne 70
 Griffin, Joe 108
 Griffin, Lisa 37, 122, 123, 141
 Griffin, Sean 108, 191
 Griffith, Kelley 87
 Grifflly, Marilyn 50
 Grimes, Justin 129, 205, 206
 Grimmett, David 56
 Grinstead, Kesia 80
 Groves, Stacy 97
 Gudino, Al 70, 82, 89, 96
 Guerrero, Samantha 70, 116, 124, 239
 Guilett, Allen 70
 Guilett, Leigh 70, 117
 Gunsford, Becky 197
 Gunter, Alicia 60
 Gunter, Mark T. 60, 124
 Gupton, Lynda 49
 Gupton, Noel 80
 Gupton, Ronald 51

H

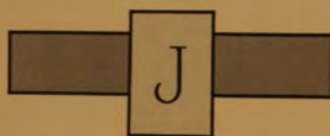
Haas, Nathan 60, 118, 119, 127
 Hackett, Karmen 131
 Hackney, Karen 95
 Hackney, Yvonne 54
 Haddock, Cari 11, 58, 70, 140, 141
 Haddox, Katie 28, 70, 113, 136, 137, 141, 142, 223
 Hagan, Jaime 205
 Hager, Catherine 81
 Hagewood, Shirley 51
 Halbeck, Patricia 15
 Hale, Chris 60, 126, 141, 142, 159
 Haley, Eric 70
 Hall, Bradley H. 118
 Hall, Denise 37
 Hall, Richard B. 70
 Hall, Rosemary 113, 120
 Hallums, Angie 70
 Hamblin, William 70
 Hamel, Ann K. 120
 Hamel, Tom 51, 127
 Hamilton, Dana T. 17, 70
 Hamilton, Darryl 70, 128, 129, 136, 205
 Hamilton, Janine 119
 Hamilton, Jill 70
 Hamilton, Lana 70
 Hamilton, Steven W. 50
 Hamm, Stacie 70, 97, 113, 123
 Hampton, Virginia Kay 70
 Hance, Rebecca 70, 106
 Hancock, Lindsey 24
 Hancock, Matt 25
 Handley, Charlie 80
 Hannah, Crystal 60, 117

Hansberry, Rae 48
Hansel, Lori 70
Hanson, Linda 70
Haralson, Kay 53, 167
Harbin, Philip 3, 70, 123
Harden, Kim 70, 97
Harden, Vincent 70, 113, 116, 124, 239
Hardin, Brenna 12
Hardin, Carlette 53
Hardison, Velvet 70, 131
Hardy, Timothy 80
Hargis, Kelli 141
Harkey, Barbara 120
Hamon, James 136
Harmsen, Katherine 70, 114
Harper, Shelley 70
Harrington, Nelson 70
Harris, Durward 55, 150
Harris, Gary 57
Harris, Sharon 70
Harris, Traci 70
Harrison, Connie 60, 93, 109, 129
Harrison, Earl 205
Harrison, Viola 80
Harrison-Blake, Celina 123
Hart, Falcia 27, 45, 60, 112, 113, 123, 124, 168, 175
Hartfield, Gary 205
Hartz, Darcy 70, 119
Harvey, Brian 205
Harvey, Debbie 81
Hastings, Amy 70, 131
Hastings, Lafonza 70, 132
Hastings, Mary Anne 106, 131
Hatfield, Ken 61, 184
Hawkins, Linwood 70, 120
Hawkins, Rex 108
Hawkins, Trinikka 70
Hayes, Kelly 70
Hayes, Sherri 70
Hayes, Todd 58, 61, 96, 136, 137
Haynes, Angela 70, 92
Hayward, Dave 80
Hazen, Melanie 219
Headley, Jennifer 24
Healey, Kelly 194
Heatherly, Deanna 70
Heatherly, Melissa 61
Hebel, Jett 70
Hede, Andrea 70, 198
Hedrick, Lisa 70, 97
Heer, Stephanie 114, 132
Helmerson, Asa 61, 198
Helms, Laura 198, 199
Hemingway, Denise 81
Henderson, Ellena 70, 114, 120, 127, 142
Henderson, Tammy 70, 117
Henderson, Yolonda D. 70
Henley, Rita 70, 113
Hennessee, Tina 70, 129, 219
Henry, Julie 70, 97
Henry, Larry 58
Henry, Leilani 70
Herman, Phonna 70
Herman, Geoff 215
Hernandez, Jackie 45
Herrera, Dee 70
Herrera, Melissa 29, 106
Herrington, Kim 30
Herron, Lesley 61
Hessing, Rob 70, 202, 203
Hester, Cathy 46
Hester, Laura 10, 37, 141
Hettland, Brian 219
Hewell, Kayce 70, 131
Hewitt, Kristin 71
Hickerson, Crystal 71
Hickey, Anthony 205
Hicks, Amy 61
Hicks, Deanna 61, 132
Hicks, Kenya D. 61, 131
Hill, Christopher W. 61, 71, 103, 135
Hill, Lawrence 71, 141
Hilliard, Becky 71
Hillman, Felecia 17
Hillman, Sammy 205
Hinterser, Todd 61, 122, 194
Hinton, Sheila M. 71
Hinton, Tonya F. 61
Hite, Darnell 80
Hobbs, Marcie 53
Hodge, Bonnie 53
Hodges, Jack 181
Hodson, Dana 131
Hoehn, Larry 51
Hogan, Richard 119, 205
Holbrook Jr., Herbert H. 61
Holder, Philancy 50
Holley, Janetha Lowe 61
Hollinger, Chad 34
Holingsworth, Jada 120
Holman, Kimberly 71
Holman, Stacy 89, 106
Holmes, Oliver 80
Holt, Camille 44, 54, 144
Holt, Charles 54
Holt, Cheryl 128, 209
Holt, Renetta 81
Holt, Steve 61
Holte, Bettye 50, 115
Homesley, Joby 86, 194
Honig, Renee 71
Honning, Amy Elisabeth 61
Hood, Angela 71
Hood, Todd 205
Hopkins, Michael 103
Hopkins, Suzanne 61
Hopper, Lara 170
Hopper, Lynn 8
Horn, Elaine 51, 120, 121, 174, 175
Horn, Ronald 57

Horn, Ronald 57
Hotham, Michele 61
Houston, Wanda 71
Howard, Edward 105
Howard, Michael 71
Hoy, Lynda 46
Hsu, Paul 57
Hudson, Chris 5
Hudson, Michelle 71, 106
Huffman, Tim 71
Huggins, Beth 71, 91, 119, 128, 129, 218, 219
Hughes, Andrea 71
Hughes, C. Alvin 48
Hughes, Jade 61
Hughes, Melissa 170
Humphrey, Lydia 71
Humphrey, Teresa 61
Hunt, Gaines 57, 136, 137
Hunt, Laura 119
Hunt, Marcus Terrell 71
Hunt, Trevor 205
Hunter, Deon 14, 71, 141
Hunter, Kallik 205, 206, 207
Hunter, Renee 71
Hunter, Tara 123
Hurt, Becky Jo 61
Hurt, Chris 71, 119, 205
Hurt, Raymond 205
Hutcheson, Aaron 49
Hyams, Teresa Lynn 61
Hyder, Jason 43, 71
Hyman, Mildred D. 71
Hypes, Michael 48



Irvine Jr., Donald R. 71
Irwin, Ed 54

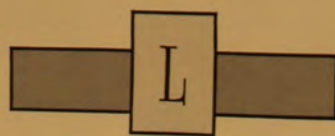


Jackson, Bronita 71
Jackson, Carla R. 61, 126, 176
Jackson, Chip 71, 90, 91
Jackson, Connie 58
Jackson, Jason 205
Jackson, Jennifer 71, 97
Jackson, Sheldon Lamont 142
Jackson, Stacy 71, 87
Jackson, Susan 129, 131
Jackson, Wanda N. 71, 132
Jacobs, Jay G. 119
Jacobs, Stacy 71, 115
Jacobs, Sue 61
James, Donna 34
Janes, Teresa 71
Jarrell, Jim 179
Jasso, Mary Ann 71, 99
Jazz Collegians 32, 155
Jazz Combo 39
Jefferson, Mark 71
Jeffries, Betsy 216
Jeffries, Kimberly M. 61, 101
Jenkins, Bud 52, 102
Jenkins, Cliff 108
Jenkins, Lacy Hall 61
Jenkins, Paul 119
Jennette, Timmy 20, 71, 145
Jennings, Bridgett 71, 119
Jennings, Damon 123
Jennings, Darren 71
Jennings, Ronda L. 45, 61, 128, 132
Jennings, Sheila R. 71
Jennings, Stephanie 164
Jerles, Carolyn 61, 97, 123, 179
Jeter, Debra 55
Jobe, Ian 3
Joblin, Betty 57
Johnson, Alfred B. 71, 120, 142
Johnson, Anthony 71
Johnson, Calvin 31, 120
Johnson, Christine 71
Johnson, Clintina 71, 104, 113, 119, 190
Johnson, Consuelo 71
Johnson, Donna 71, 89, 97, 120, 127
Johnson, Doug 71, 215
Johnson, Glen 71, 124
Johnson, Horace 81
Johnson, Jonathan 71
Johnson, Kenneth 80
Johnson, Stephanie 170
Johnson, Timothy C. 71
Johnson, Tracey L. 71, 131
Johnson, Valerie 71, 197
Johnson, Vickie 99, 107, 169
Johnson, Yolanda 71, 142
Joiner, James 61
Jolley, Louis 71
Jones, Angie 61, 129
Jones, Bill 108
Jones, Deborah 93, 106
Jones, Delvis D. 71
Jones, Demetria 71, 142
Jones, Derek D. 71, 141, 142

Jones, Dessie 80
Jones, Freddy 136
Jones, Greg 71, 136
Jones, Jennifer 71
Jones, Julie 71
Jones, Kenyetta 98, 132
Jones, Kimberly A. 72
Jones, Kristin 109
Jones, Meisha 16
Jones, Michele 46
Jones, Nathaniel 80
Jones, Natolyn 6, 72
Jones, Yvette 72, 120, 127
Jordon, Bob 135
Joslin, Jana 72
Joy, Marquetter 72
Joyce, Donald F. 81
Joyner, Tawanda Elaine 72, 142
Junkins, Kaley 5, 72

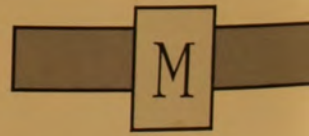


Kanervo, David 18, 45, 52, 132, 167
Kanervo, Ellen 57, 127
Kappa Alpha Psi 105
Kappa Delta Pi 115
Kappa Delta 5, 40, 41, 84, 89, 90, 106, 107
Kappa Diamonds 92, 93
Kappa Sigma 40, 41, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 95, 106, 107, 147
Karbowiak, Jessica 72
Kaser, Heather 61
Kean, Andy 27, 41, 112, 113, 175
Keel, James M. 72
Keel, Karen 72
Keel, Mary 109
Keel, Sharon 72
Keesee, Kimberly 72
Keith, Lisa 72
Keller, Cory A. 72
Kelley, Cher 72, 167
Kelly, Daniel 141, 145
Kelly, Lake 215
Kemmerley, Phil 51
Kemmerley, Todd 61
Kemp, Cheri 197
Kendrick, Martias 72
Kennard, Duane Richard 61, 107
Kennedy, James 57
Kennedy, Kerri 72
Kestranek, Tony 123
Ketner, Erica 72
Key Jr., Marshall 72, 141, 142
Key, Sterling 80
Keys, Linda Suzann 72
Kidd, Jim 134
Kidd, Patty 208, 209
Killebrew, Betty 81
Kilpatrick, Joyce 55, 127
Kim, K. J. 49
Kimbley, William 119
Kimbrough, Beth 72
Kimbrough, Cindy 72, 98
Kimmel, Carol 81
Kindrick, Jamey 72
King, Anabelle 80
King, Anita 72
King, Billy 81
King, Gena 29, 119
King, Kevin 38, 141, 142, 161
King, Meaghan 173
King, Will 72
Kinne, Melissa 72, 129
Kinney, Anne 72
Kirkland, Amy 72
Kirkland, Karyl 72
Kitchens, Karen 72
Klein, Valerie 92, 136
Klinek, Mike 129
Knapp, Garnette 159
Knight, Juli 61
Knight, Melissa 72
Knight, Patti 31, 72, 120, 123, 124, 239
Knight, Todd 129
Knight, Vickie 72
Knox, Dana 17, 72
Koger, Tabatha 61, 216
Kolander, Douglas 134, 135
Kooiman, Bill 61
Koon, Charlie 103
Koon, Martin 108
Koontz, Amy 208, 209
Krau, Stephen 53
Kremenak, DeeDee 72, 129, 131
Kuhn, Kirt J. 72
Kumpost, Beth 131
Kumpost, Sara 131
Kupisch, Susan 45



LaClair, Roberta 53
Lake, Brad 89, 93, 103
Lake, Pam 128

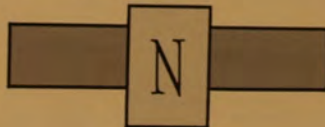
Lamb, Terri 92, 93
Lambert, Donald 54
Lancaster, Pebbles 61
Lancaster, Traci 61
Landers, Amina L. 72
Landess, Chris 118
Landiss, Fred 148
Lane, Martin 131
Lane, Marvin 131
Laney, James 205
Langbein, Suzanne 198, 199
Lange, Rose Marie 53
Langford, Kathy 72
Langford, Tommy 108, 119
Langley, Mark 115
Lapella, Alex 180
Laramore, George B. 72
LaRock, Angel 72, 106, 141
Larsen, Dawn 48
Larson, Mable 38
Larson, Sherri 72
Laster, Angela L. 72
Laster, Carl Thomas 72
Laster, Letitia 135
Law, Brian 72, 194
Law, David 126, 127
Lawless, Tom 118
Laymen, Tracy 205
Layton, Vance 72
Leahy, Ed 130
Leake, Karen Y. 61, 139
Leath, Dwight 61
Lednicki, Rachel K. 17, 61
Lee, Angie 123
Lee, Bob 12, 141, 155
Lee, Jeri 3, 57, 123
Lee, Kenneth 33, 39
Lee, Micky 115
Lee, Rina L. 72
Lee, Steven Glen 72
Legg, Sean 37, 61, 107
Lemione, Abraham 24, 25
Leonard, Rhonda 41, 124
Lessor, Vernon 205
Lester, Earl 128, 136, 205
Lester, James 54
Levy, Angela L. 72
Lewis, Cynthia 72, 139
Lewin, Jay 72
Lewin, Jean 56
Lewin, Jeff 215
Lewin, Michael 61, 100
Lewin, Randy 38
Library Staff 81
Linam, Charles 72
Lindner, Mario 130
Lindsey, Wanda C. 61, 127
Link, Bryan 119, 132, 194
List, Karen 72
Littlejohn, Christie 72
Locke, Christian D. 72, 107, 135
Loftin, Davie 203
Loftis, Jim 83, 87, 123
Loggins, Jane 61
Long, Anna 117, 135
Long, Jeffrey 80
Long, John 219
Long, Tara 94, 101, 113, 119, 128
Loos, Dave 215, 220, 221
Lorbeske, Dianne 61
Lovett, Donna 72, 113, 115, 124, 239
Lovett, Tonya 30, 72, 129
Loving, Thomas S. 58
Lowry, Kerry 181
Loy-Oakes, Aileen E. 29
Lucas, Kenneth 80
Lucas, Sam 80, 81
Luffman, Larry 80
Lumpkin, Dan 73, 129
Lundy, Mickey 73
Lunsford, Becky 73, 208
Luntz, Keith 118
Luton, Lori 73, 90, 109
Luton, Veronica 73, 142
Lyle, Kimberly T. 47, 58
Lynch, Alvin 194
Lynn, Robert 124
Lyon, Brandt 73, 103
Lyon, Robert J. 73
Lyons, Margaret 53



MAAPS 120
Mabry, Corinne 56
Mabry, George 143
Mabry, James 81
Mabry, Lynn M. 73, 142
Mackey, Steve 86, 108, 117, 119
Macklin, Dedra 10, 73
Madden, Rett 103
Maddox, Elvis 80
Mader, Christopher 61
Magrans, Danny 129, 205, 206
Magrans, Ramon 20, 108, 126
Majors, Karen 98
Majors, Melva 73, 98, 120, 127, 176
Malave, Jose 17
Malave, Lorna 73
Mallory, Deborah 73, 119, 120, 142
Mallory, Debra 61, 135
Malone, John 73, 113, 119, 120
Malone, Melissa 73

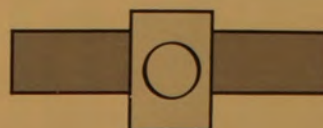
Malone, Tony 100
Maloney, Bridget C. 73
Maltie, Rita 94
Maltisburger, Davina 73, 145
Manaus, Chris 197
Mangrum, Barry 61
Manley, Daren 30, 120
Manners, Donnie 80
Mansell, John 61
Mantlo, Michael 61
Marching Band 141
Marks, Kellie 97, 113
Markus, Byron 73, 134, 135
Markus, Kim 31, 61, 216
Markuson, Mike 205, 207
Marlow, Tracey 73
Marrant, Becky 164
Marsh, Paul 73
Marshall, Joyce 211, 212, 213
Martens, Dan 14
Martin, Andrea 119
Martin, Bill 161
Martin, Diana 73
Martin, John 56
Martin, Lisa G. 73
Martin, Lori A. 58, 184
Martin, Michael 119
Martin, Pat 114
Martin, Sabrina 25
Martin, Taura 58, 73
Marty, Frank 110
Maskham, Roy 73
Maslar, Jaime 205
Mason, Stephanie 25
Mason, Tracie 73, 216, 217
Mathews, Andrea 73
Mathis, Carol 61, 127, 128, 132
Mathis, Jeff 61
Mathis, Melanie D. 61
Matlaw, Mike 131
Matlock, Marie 61
Matous, Ken 205
Matthews, Fred 55
Matthews, John 57, 136
Maxwell, Shandra 216
Maxwell, Thomas 205
Maxwell, Tonya 109, 119, 141
Mayberry, Heather 126, 139
Mayberry, Lorie 93
Mayes, Susan 141
Mayes, Todd 135, 215
Mayes, Wesley Todd 61
Maynard, James 73
Maynard, Wendell 80, 81
Maynard, Wendy 135
Mays, Angela G. 73
Mays, Susan 166
McCain, Brian 142
McCann, Delbert 80
McCarthy, Kris 73
McCauley, Myra Ann 73
McCauley, Ralph 80, 81
McClendon, Shelia 98
McClure, Kevin 62
McClure, Shanna 29
McClure, Veronica 135
McCluskey, James 51
McCollough, Nicole 62
McConnell, Danette 118
McCorkle, Charles 182, 188, 189
McCoy, Lisa Lachelle 39, 73, 139
McCoy, Melissa 39, 85
McCoy, Ralph Hines, 50, 126
McCradie, Lisa 73, 94, 98
McCraw, Cynthia 73, 124, 126
McCullough, Jeana M. 62, 180
McDermott, Randy 194
McDonald, Hunter 108
McDugald, Betty 56
McElfresh, Marsha 73
McFarland, Janet 134
McFarland, Sean Patrick 119
McGhee, Steve 205, 206
McGinnis, Susan B. 62
McGovern, B. J. 99
McGregor, Deborah 80
McGregor, Frances Ann 73
McInerney, Laura 73
McInnis, Keri 73, 113, 119, 129, 131, 163
McKenzie, Kent 86
McKinney, Cedric 105
McKnight, Stella 128
McLean, Christi 38, 141
McMahan, Rebecca 54
McMickle, Jeanna 73
McMinn, Jim 49
McMurry, Rena 73, 141
McNalley, Mandy 73
McPherson, Robyn E. 73
McQueen, Leon 51
McRae, Sally 135
McRae, Sarah C. 62, 127
McSwine, Edward 105, 205
Meadows, Landon 179
Meadows, Tommy 49
Mealer, Brandi 73, 118
Medlock, Yonda 62, 107, 119
Meeker, Tara 73, 84, 85, 88, 94, 97, 119, 123, 126, 127, 128
Melhado, Caroline D. 73
Mercer, Margaret R. 73
Mercer, T.J. 25
Mesidor, James 128, 136, 205
Meyers, Bruce 136
Mezza, Larry 80, 81
Michaud, Caroline 62
Mickle, Alicia 73, 145
Midgett, Travis 73
Mikulecky, Jason 73, 194
Milhouse, Sherri D. 73
Miller, Ann Noel 73
Miller, Archer 80

Miller, Dana 73
Miller, Deborah L. 62
Miller, Dorie 81
Miller, George 80
Miller, Janice 97, 128
Miller, Melanie 128
Miller, Melody 73, 131
Miller, Rachel 80
Miller, Rick 174, 175
Miller, Sarah 58
Miller, Shannon L. 73
Miller, Stephanie 73
Minetos, Peter 103
Minik, Tim 194
Minnehan, Michelle 73
Minnick, Cynthia 73
Mitchell, Donna R. 73, 93, 120
Mitchell, Michelle 115
Mize, Tricia 168
Moats, Paul 80
Mobley, Donna F. 62
Mock, James 52
Mockabee, Douglas 80, 81
Mohon, Timothy 62
Montague, Donna 74
Montgomery, Will 172
Moody, Elgin 105
Moore, Ava 46, 120
Moore, Cali 74, 97, 126
Moore, Christy 129, 218, 219
Moore, David 74, 105
Moore, Doug 107
Moore, Dwayne 74, 128, 136, 205
Moore, Jane Pamela 62, 107, 109, 139
Moore, Janice 74, 184
Moore, Kevin 174
Moore, Kim 74
Moore, Leonard 80
Moore, Ronald D. 74
Moore, Tammy 62
Moore, Yolanda D. 74, 117
Moorman, Kimberly D. 74
Moran, Michelle D. 74, 97
Morency, Dominique 202, 203
Morgan, Contessa 109
Morgan, Tina Louise 62, 139
Morlan, Theresa 74, 131
Morris, Russell 80
Morris, Tamara 62
Morrow, Robbie 108
Morton, Steven 62, 135
Moseley, Charles 81
Moss, Cecil 80
Moss, Craig 119
Mosteller, Lance 108
Mount, Kathy 62
Mountfort, Anne 74
Mouzon, Marvin 205
Mouson, Melvin 205
Muehlhauser, David 102
Muir, Carol 53
Muir, Malcolm 48
Mullinicks, John T. 74, 219
Mullivill, Kevin 74, 203
Munnell, Stephen 205
Murph, Daniel 37, 74, 103, 123, 129
Murphree, Randy 205
Murphy, Kim 74, 84, 106
Murphy, Neil 74, 194
Murphy, Toine 74, 119, 215
Murray, Regina 74
Musselwhite, Cindy 14, 37, 141, 142
Myatt, Trina 62
Myers, Bruce 51
Myers, Kathryn 74
Myers, Rick 205
Myklebust, Eric 120

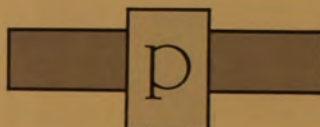


Nadel, Stanley 48
National Association of Accountants 135
Nave, Robyn 90
Neal, Jeanette 74, 165
Neal, William 80
Neeblet, Jeremy B. 74
Neeley, Joyce 74, 120
Neill, Kelly 205
Nelson, Jim 118
Nelson, Ron 38
Newcomb, Robert 80
Newcomb, Roger Dale 74
Newhouser, Venus 117
Newlin-Vega, Toni A. 138
Newman, Kelly Jo 74
Newton, Brad 126
Nicley, Dawn 2, 124
Nicholson, Joseph 74, 94, 102, 113, 131, 141
Nicholson, Linda Faye 62
Nixon, Barbara 239
Nixon, James D. 47
Noel, Sallie 50
Nolan, Ruthie 80
Nolen, Glenn 107
Noles, Kimberly 62, 93, 122, 123
Non-traditional Student Organization 120, 121
Noon, Gin 46, 101
Norfleet, John 74
Norris, Latrie 74, 93
Northington, Neil 47, 173
Northington, Shirley 80
Norvell, Annette 141
Norwood, Cynthia 98

Noshardt, Ed 74
Nuckolls, Jeffrey C. 74, 86, 108, 191
Nusbaum, Burton R. 74
Nussbaumer, Christoph 56
Nuusila, Dorothy 74
Nwoke, Ben U. 134, 135
Nyland, Linda 114



O'Bryan, Victoria 74, 120, 141
O'Guin, Indy 74
O'Kelley, Andre 100, 205
O'Neal, Anita 74
O'Neal, Brenda 27
Oakland, Ron 56
Odom, Amy 74
Odom, Leann 74
Ogan, Keshia 74
Ogg, Carla 74
Okord, Sylvester Alade 74
Oldham, Beulah 53
Oliver, Wade 4, 74, 211, 212
Omicron Delta Kappa 126, 127
Order of Omega 119
Osborne, Betty 81
Osborne, Chris 74, 141
Osborne, Danny 126, 127, 136
Osborne, Tracey 74
Otter, Jason 215
Outlaw, Tracey 101, 120
Overby, Jennifer 74
Owens, Vernon Eugene 74, 120, 121
Oyairo, Augustus O. 74

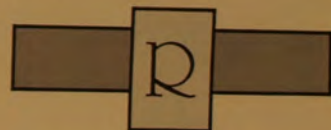


Pabon, Sandra 164
Pace, Marcia 62, 126, 127
Pack, Connie 8
Paddy, Debbie 74
Padgett, Scott 21, 62, 113, 117
Page, Anna Laura 38
Page, Matt 119, 126, 128
Page, Oscar, 5, 24, 34, 44, 51, 113, 146, 182, 186, 189, 220
Pak, Sunny 115
Palermo, Jason 218
Palermo, John 204, 205, 218, 220
Pallen, Thomas 57, 181
Palmer, Mariette 46
Parchment, Kimberly 74
Parham, Stacy 74, 132
Parish, Dave 90
Parish, David K. 74
Parisien, Kent 107, 119
Parker Jr., Alvin D. 74
Parker, Christian 131
Parker, Jean 47
Parker, Joy 62
Parker, Rodney O. 74, 194
Parker, Stefanie 120
Parks, Chris 108, 200, 201
Parks, Cynthia 62
Parks, Darolyn 47, 182
Parnell, Susie 74
Patridge, Jerry 205
Pasley, Joe 205
Patel, Kaumudi 74
Patrick, Jean 34
Patten, Angel 74, 126
Paul, Lisa D. 62
Paul, Rachel 74
Payne, Debbie 53
Payne, Erica M. 75
Payne, Kathleen 75, 120
Pazulski, Lucian 62
Pazulski, Luke 161
Peay, George 115
Pedigo, Leigh 75, 115, 120, 124
Penalver, Raquel 75
Pence, Michael 11, 75, 93, 112, 113, 119, 128
Pendergast, Gina 75
Pennington, Cindy 62, 97
Pense, Mike 129
Pep Band 142
Peponis, Chris 215
Percussion Ensemble 140, 141
Perkins, Deborah 17, 75, 92, 93, 120
Perkins, Teresa F. 75
Perrin, Robyn 197
Perry, Chad 205
Perry, Christine 75
Perry, Jason 205
Perry, Michele 98
Perry, Sandra Lee 75, 81
Persinger, Bill 55
Pesley, George 48
Pez, Theresa 75
Peter, Yancey 75, 113, 119, 120, 142
Peterman, Susan D. 75
Peters, Anita L. 75
Peters, Shannon 75, 198
Petersen, George 75

Peterson, Betty 57
Petty, Brenda Orlee 62
Pettyjohn, Leigh 58, 62, 197
Phares, Ally 85, 107, 141, 142
Phi Beta Lambda 135
Phi Kappa Phi 127
Phi Mu Alpha 141
Phibbs, Angie 62
Phillips, Barbara 44, 84, 86, 119, 168, 174
Phillips, Beth 75
Phillips, Bill 200
Phillips, Jamie 93
Phillips, Jim 53
Phillips, Kenny 62, 84, 103, 120, 124, 239
Phillips, Kristopher R. 7, 62, 124, 239
Phillips, Michael 55
Phillips, Mike 124
Phillips, Tammy 75, 93
Phy-Olsen, Allene 54
Pi Kappa Alpha 27, 29, 40, 41, 84, 86, 87, 88, 95, 108, 190, 191
Pi Kappa Delta 123
Pi Sigma Alpha 41, 132
Pickering, Tiffany 109
Pickett, Tanya 75, 104
Pico, Donna 75
Pico, John 75, 85, 93, 107, 131
Pieratt, Kim 211, 212
Pinson, Carole 75
Pittel, Traci A. 75
Pittman, Michael 107
Placke, Jo Ann 75
Ploerde, Gerry 80
Poe, Dirk 108
Poindexter, Brenay 75
Poland, Lisa 21
Poole, Alyssa 106
Poole, Paula 75
Porter, John L. 62, 115
Portillo, Marie 3
Posey, Daphne 75
Poston, Lee 120
Poston, Misty 106, 113
Potter, Tony 62, 115
Powell, Stacey D. 75
Powell, Tiffany R. 75, 93
Powell, Wendy 129
Power Plant Staff 80
Powers, Lisa 75, 127
Powers, Paul 202, 203
Poynter, Greg 75, 128, 136, 205
Prather, Alphonse 75, 142
Prather, Lauren 124
Prather, Yvonne 57, 124, 125
Pre-med Club 110
Predd, Suzette 75
Preedom, Daniel 164
Prejean, Chrissy 141
President's Emerging Leaders 119
Preston-Sabin, Jennie 53
Prestridge, Tim 75, 103, 123
Prew, Steve 205
Pritchett, Charles 80
Pride, Bryce 75
Prince, Walter 80
Prine, Wes 20, 107, 128, 158
Privett, Hershell R. 75
Proctor, Denise 62
Proctor, Jackie 62
Proctor, Kristy L. 62
Pruitt, Shawn D. 7, 11, 75, 120
Public Safety 81
Pugh, Chris 75
Pulliam, Kathy 75, 119, 129, 167



Quade, Scott 194
Quarles, Darla 75
Quast, William H. 62, 135
Quinn, Stephen 75, 118



Raff, John 216
Rafferty, Emma 115
Ragsdale, Kimberlee A. 75, 124
Ramey, Tammy 75
Ramsour, Eric 53
Randall, Albert 48
Randall, Jeanie 53
Ransdell, Johnny 75, 88, 108, 218, 219
Ransdell, Lynette 62
Rasmussen, Leif 119
Ratchford, Barbara 146
Rawlins, George 54
Ray, Curtis 128, 136
Ray, Ken 141
Ray, LuAnne 56
Ray, Melodi 75
Ray, Tammy 75, 109
Rayborn, Burton 124
Rayburn, William 55
Read, Lisa 14, 141

Reagan, Carmen 46, 135
 Reagan, Karen 62
 Reddick, Holly 38, 117, 141
 Reed, Roger 81
 Reeder, Regina 239
 Reifer, Mark 75, 118, 127
 Rees, Denise 20, 62, 117, 120, 126, 158
 Reese, Camille 41, 94, 98, 119, 120, 128
 Reeves, Angela 62, 141
 Rembold, Janice 62
 Remson, Kenjoshua 75
 Reneger, Jessica 75
 Reniker, Teresa 62, 127
 Renkl, Billy 50
 Reserve Officers Training Corps 2, 118, 119
 Resident Assistants 120
 Resident Hall Association 116
 Rettberg, Suzanne 62, 161
 Rexford, Joy 118
 Reynolds, Derrick 120
 Reynolds, Jill 11, 141, 142
 Reynolds, Marsha 112, 113
 Reynolds, Robert 80, 81
 Rho, Alpha Gamma 93
 Rhoades, Tina 75
 Rhoads, Marilyn 53
 Rhodes, Paula 62
 Rice, Robby 17
 Rice, Robert 75, 93, 102, 119
 Rice, Scott 108
 Rich, Norman K. 62
 Richardson, David 194
 Richardson, Donna 115
 Richbourg, Edward B. 58
 Richmond, Josef C. 75
 Ridenhour, Jim 51
 Ridley, Fatima 75, 142
 Riggins, Mallary 75
 Riggs, Jonathan K. 39, 75, 129, 131
 Ritterspacher, Trelane 109
 Rivera, Sherrie 211, 212
 Roach, Jennifer 208
 Roads and Grounds 80
 Roake, Herbert 80
 Robbins, Barbara 131
 Robbins, Susan 48
 Robbins, Denise 104
 Roberts, Larry 76, 108, 219
 Roberts, Steve 89
 Robertson, Samuel 76
 Robeson, Charles L. 62
 Robinette, Angelique 143
 Robinette, Tina 76
 Robinson, Deborah 32, 33, 39
 Robinson, Nicole 76, 142
 Robinson, Phillip 129
 Robison, Robert D. 50, 139
 Roden, Tommy 108
 Rodriguez, Gwendolyn 37, 62, 117, 171
 Roesler, Kim 178, 179
 Rogers, Martha 76, 119
 Rogers, Robert 80
 Rogers, Stephanie 216
 Rogness, Amy 141, 142
 Rollins, Shea 88, 109, 113
 Ross, Gus 219
 Ross, Carolyn B. 62
 Ross, Greg 62
 Ross, Larry 172
 Ross, Neil 51
 Rossignol, Christina 76
 Rowan, Caroline 191
 Rowe, Pamela 76, 98, 113, 120
 Rowland, Nancy Rae 76
 Roy, Beth 76
 Rudolph, Linda 49, 171
 Rudolph, Roberta L. 58
 Ruff, Tony 76
 Ruiz, Cathy 76
 Russell, Calvin 76, 120, 131
 Russell, Derrick 190
 Russell, Lorie 76
 Rust, Dayna 76
 Ryan, Shannon 76, 136
 Ryan, Steven 54
 Ryder, Elizabeth 141
 Ryder, Jay 102, 131, 132

S

S.E.A.C. 23, 114
 Sadler, John 62
 Sadler, Todd 141
 Sain, Valerie 62, 98, 136, 165
 Salsman, Shellena 76, 120
 Salyer, Shannon S. 88, 89, 93, 97, 119, 120
 Sampson, Sean 87, 108
 Sanders, Angie 93
 Sanders, Connie 25
 Sanders, Donna D. 76
 Sanders, James 53
 Sanders, Jeff 76
 Sanders, Lisa 86
 Sanderson, Paul 62, 200, 201
 Sanderson, Sonya 62, 99, 208, 209, 212
 Santiago, Dennis 4, 17, 62, 211
 Santiago, Kimberly 115
 Sartain, Cheri 106
 Sartain, Neil 4, 211, 212
 Sartori, Jill 62, 139
 Sarwar, Abu 52
 Sauter, Brooke 76

Sawyer, Sid 129, 131
 Scaife, John W. 76
 Schaefer, Jeremy 76, 129
 Schaeffer, Ali 76, 117
 Schaffer, Paul 15
 Schmittou, Jeff 76
 Schneider, Jeff 108
 Schneider, Joetta 64
 Schult, Bill 39, 141, 142
 Schwall, Tami 76
 Scott, Floyd 50
 Scott, Leroy 205
 Scruggs, Joey A. 63, 127, 131
 Scudder, Howard 32, 33
 Scully, Christina 76
 Scully, Tina 115
 Sears, Robert 49
 Sears, Tekla 76
 Seaton, Kristi 28, 76, 113, 117, 128, 129
 Seawood, Alicia V. 76, 101
 Seay, Beth Lynn 47, 76
 Segelke, Andrew R. 76, 115
 Self, Randy 88, 107
 Semmes, Trey 36, 141
 Sensing, Trina 63, 139
 Settle, Janine Hamilton 76
 Settle, Teresa N. 63
 Sewell, Shaun 76, 113, 114, 124, 127
 Shafer, Belinda 114
 Shafer, Pauletta 76
 Shaffer, Paul 124
 Shain, Roscoe 55
 Shanklan, Sherri 136
 Shanstrom, Blaine D. 76
 Sharp, Anna 76
 Sharp, William 76, 89, 93, 103, 120
 Shearer, Kathy 127, 129
 Shearer, Rebecca 76
 Sheather, Susan 198, 199
 Sheets, Jamie 117
 Shelby, Cheryl 136
 Shelton, April 76, 101
 Shelton, Michael B. 76
 Shelton, Tonia 76
 Shelton, Valerie 11, 76
 Shemwell, Clifton 80
 Shepard, Joanne 44
 Shepherd, Nicole 76, 114, 127
 Sheridan, Seth 4, 118, 211
 Sherrell, Randall 76
 Shipley, Mary Darden 63
 Shipley, Matthew 139
 Shires, Melinda 76
 Shockley, Raymond 205
 Sholar, Virginia 80
 Short, Michele B. 76, 119
 Shrader, Polly 76
 Sigma Alpha Iota 117
 Sigma Chi Little Sisters 93
 Sigma Chi 84, 86, 88, 89, 90, 91, 94, 103, 187, 190
 Sigma Nu 17, 86, 87, 94, 102, 190
 Silenzi, Monica 171
 Silva, Beatriz 76
 Silvers, Rob 103, 120
 Simmons, Monica 85
 Simmons, Tracie L. 76, 131
 Simms, Raymond 56
 Simons, Virginia 63
 Sims, Wes 194
 Singleton, John 64
 Sjogren, Patrick 200, 201
 Skelton, Toyo 76
 Skidmore, Jay 108
 Slate, Tiffany 76
 Slater, Eric 128, 136, 205
 Sleigh, Barbara 51
 Sleigh, Emily 76, 136, 198, 199
 Sletto, Mark 27, 76, 108
 Slobberg, Carsten R. 76
 Small, Jarrod 5
 Smart, Paul 86, 91, 103
 Smith, Alicia A. 76, 93
 Smith, Belinda 93
 Smith, Cameron 76
 Smith, Christy 109
 Smith, Cindy 77
 Smith, David 63, 103
 Smith, Donna 120
 Smith, Dorothy 48
 Smith, Garlan 124
 Smith, James 80
 Smith, Jamie 77
 Smith, Jeff 80
 Smith, Jody 205
 Smith, Kevin 194
 Smith, Kristie 77
 Smith, Linda 63
 Smith, Ronnie T. 77
 Smith, Wade 43, 131, 141, 142
 Smith, Yvette 94, 98
 Smith-Bonner, Cassandra D. 76
 Smithbey, Sean 58, 93, 107, 113, 122, 123
 Smithfield, Nancy 51
 Smock, Greg 194
 Snead, Mark 205
 Sneathen, Bill 205
 Sneed, Leslie D. 77
 Snyder, David 50
 Snyder, Duke 205, 206
 Snyder, Jennifer 141, 142
 Society For Medical Technology 139
 Society of Manufacturing Engineers 134, 135
 Softball team 197
 Solomon, Frazier 179
 Somerfield, Phil 200, 201
 Sonnier, Connie 47
 Sorenson, Karen 54, 169
 Soucey, April J. 77, 114, 127
 Southerland, Cheryl 77
 Spadin, Sherry 125
 Sparkman, Darrell 77
 Sparks, Madeline 216

Sparman, Susan 81
 Speer, Lori 77
 Speer, Scott 194
 Spencer, James M. 118, 57
 Spicer, Jamie 77, 205, 207
 Spriggs, Jeannette 101
 Spring, Jef 5, 163
 Sprouse, Scott 114, 132, 133, 141, 177
 Spurlock, Teri 136
 Stagner, Peggy 63
 Stallings, Milinda 77
 Stamper, Wayne 52
 Stawdy, Teresa 162
 Stee, Jeff 129, 205
 Stedman, Carl 46
 Steele, Stephanie 77, 101
 Steen, Katherine 77, 138, 140, 141
 Steffen, Richard 161
 Steiff, Bobbi 63, 208
 Steiner, Walter 56
 Steinquest, David 39, 140, 141, 166
 Stennis, Sheila 77, 211, 212
 Stephan, Tonya 34
 Stephens, Eric 77
 Stevens, Jon 141, 142
 Stewart, Adriane Renee 77, 113, 132
 Stewart, Christopher 77
 Stewart, Ronald H. 63
 Stewart, Sherrie 77, 119
 Stimson, John 63
 Stinger, Patricia J. 63
 Stinger, Patty 135
 Stinson, Angelah Kasi 63, 101
 Stoddard, Peter 57
 Stokes, James 77
 Stone, Benjamin 50
 Stone, Julie Elizabeth 55, 63, 124, 197
 Stone, Keith 29, 77
 Stone, Peggy 63, 135
 Stone, Tina 77
 Stoneman, Faith Keren 77
 Story, Brett 93, 120
 Strader, Carla 109
 Straub, Pansy 115
 Strauss, Kirsten 77
 Strawder, Jason 215
 Street, Brenda 30
 Stricklin, Donna 77, 112, 113, 119, 168, 223
 Strykowski, David 8, 108
 Stuard, Allison 77
 Stubblefield, Dawn 77
 Student Alumni Council 50
 Student Art League 115
 Student Government Association 128
 Student Nursing Association 139
 Student Nursing Organization 139
 Student Tribunal 128, 129
 Stutz, Tom 17, 119
 Suiter, Brad 215
 Suiter, Lisa 137
 Sullivan, Leslie 63, 114, 132
 Sullivan, Sandy 77
 Sullivan, Vickie 77
 Summers, Brenda 81
 Sumner, Margaret 115
 Swafford, Mark 205
 Sweatt, Don 80
 Swope, Mike 32, 33, 140, 141
 Sykes, Julie 77, 97, 211, 212, 213

T

Talley, Holly 77, 112, 113
 Talley, Leilani 77, 115, 120, 127, 131
 Tant, Catherine Diane 63, 124
 Tarkington, Tammy 63
 Tate, Julie 77
 Tate, Starla 77, 142
 Tate, Tracie 123
 Tatham, Lewis 54
 Taylor, Albert J. 56
 Taylor, Bill 81
 Taylor, Brigitte 63, 101, 120, 139
 Taylor, Chip 29, 202, 203
 Taylor, Chris 194
 Taylor, Cindy 77, 99
 Taylor, Fessey 152
 Taylor, Jeff 194
 Taylor, LeTonya Evette 77
 Taylor, Lori 117
 Taylor, Nathaniel V. 63, 105
 Taylor, Tommy 108, 191
 Telesca, Alfonso A. 77
 Telesca, Leyda 77
 Tenney, Virginia 45
 Tennis team 198, 200
 Terry, William D. 77, 120, 123, 128
 The Laurel Wreath 114
 Thomas, Amanda 119
 Thomas, Jo-Anne 77
 Thomas, Marc 194
 Thomas, Tony 124
 Thompson, Kurt 63
 Thompson, Lori K. 63
 Thomsen, Edward 63, 108, 122, 123
 Thorpe, Julius Lamar 77, 205
 Thurman, Elinor 81
 Thweatt, Angela 77
 Tidwell, Dianna 80
 Till, David 54
 Tinch, Shelby 63
 Tinsley, George 80
 Tippit, Victoria 63

U

Udzinski, Stephen 77
 Ukpolo, Victor 49
 Underwood, Dawn 77
 University Concert Choir 38
 University Orchestra 38
 University Programs Council 27, 112, 113
 Upward Bound Program 164, 165
 Ussery, Elizabeth 93

V

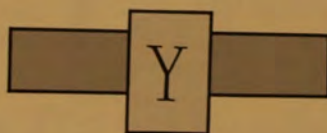
Vaca, Mirtha 123, 124, 182
 Vaden, Michele 106, 128
 Vaden, Rusty 78, 117, 124, 141, 168, 239
 Van Fleet, Jim 63
 VanDyke, Gerald 80
 VanDyke, Robert 80
 VanWhy, Morris 80
 Vaughn, Tammie 78, 113, 166
 Vaughn, Victor R. 78, 113, 120, 182
 Venable, Vern 58
 Vetter, Scotty 78
 Villagomez, William T. 78, 85, 103, 115
 Viloria, Edweena 78
 Vires, Tabitha 78, 113
 Vogle, Kristen 78
 Vogt, Shelley 24
 Voices of Triumph 142
 volleyball team 208
 von Palko, David 57
 von Palko, Lori 189
 Von Tersch, Sabine S. 63
 Vulgamore, Janay 86, 216

W

Wade, Kristy 78, 169
 Wade, Tyrone 78
 Walden, Jayson 108
 Waldrop, Christi F. 63
 Walker, Cat 194
 Walker, Chandra M. 78, 113, 119, 120, 131
 Walker, Dominique C. 78
 Walker, Jamie 78
 Walker, Joel 2, 107
 Walker, Kimwa 78, 120
 Walker, Marcia 63
 Walker, Marla 78
 Walker, Scott 91, 103
 Walker, Shannon S. 78, 99, 139
 Walker, Tammie S. 78, 86, 99
 Walker, Teri 63
 Walker, Tina 63, 93
 Walker, Tracey 63
 Wall, Chris 78
 Wall, Jennifer 109

Wall, Marianne 109
Wall, Martha 51
Wallace, Allen 114, 132
Wallace, Betty Jo 48
Wallace, Freda 78
Wallace, Gina 78
Wallace, Janna 9, 136
Wallace, Maria 78
Wallace, Michelle 109
Wallace, Mike 129, 239
Wallace, Pamela 78
Wallace, Sheri 50
Wallace, Tina 10, 177
Waller, Kimberly R. 78
Waller, Todd 205
Wallis, Jason 141, 142
Walsh, Kimberly 78
Walsh, Paula M. 63, 117
Walter, Wendy 78, 218, 219
Walters Jr., Ronald H. 63
Walters, Tracy 78
Ward, Amy 78
Ward, Linda W. 63
Ward, Michelle 78
Ward-Springs, Jeannette 63
Wardlaw, John 78, 96
Wardlow, Teaneka 78
Ware, Keith 78, 129, 205
Ware, Lamonte 78, 214, 215
Warren, Debbie 120
Warren, Laura 78
Warren, Michelle 196, 197
Warren, Vernon 19, 52
Warren, W. Dale 155
Washington, Samella 178
Wassom, Julie 78
Watkins, Marcy 78
Watkins, Nikki 78
Watson, Alan 161
Watson, David S. 78, 174
Watson, Elaine 78
Watson, George 8, 108, 191
Watson, Larry 151
Watson, Mary Lee 7, 17, 37, 124, 239
Watts, Kathy L. 58
Watzlavick, Renee 78
Way, Rodney 78, 200, 201
Waynick, Jacquelin 78
Weast, Philip 24, 49, 128, 129
Weathers, Kelly 78, 194
Webb, Beth 78
Webb, Byron 51
Webb, Dan 103
Webb, Helen G. 78
Webb, Lisa D. 78
Webster, Adrian L. 105
Webster, Tabitha 78
Weeks, Dana 28, 78
Wejers, Steve 78, 103
Weiser, Tim 175, 221
Weiss, Alicia 91
Weiss, Lou 198, 200, 201
Welch, Adam 103
Welch, Michelle 63, 126
Welch, Pam 78
Welker, Kenneth 80
Welker, Terry 63
Wells, Eric 78, 128, 136, 205
Wells, Sonja 78
Welter, Gerald 119
Werner, Cyndi D. 78, 173
Werner, Gregory A. 63, 173
Wesley Foundation 130, 131
West, Aletta 78, 142
West, Alisha 78
West, Amy J. 78
West, Charlotte 78
West, Cynthia 63
West, Jimmy 103
West, Michael 79
Westbrooks, Latrice 79
Westfield, Yolanda 208, 212, 213
Wetherall, Heidi 50
Whalley, Trey 36, 88, 107, 119, 123, 128
Wheeler, Larry 87, 103
Wheeler, Lisa N. 79, 120, 124, 142
Wheeler, Mitzie 63
Wheeler, William David 79, 181
Whitaker, Becky 79, 114, 132, 141, 142
Whitaker, Stephanie 79
White, Bonnie 63, 127
White, Corey 79, 142
White, Danielle 53
White, Jeff 36, 63, 124, 181, 239
White, Jonathan 142
White, Krista M. 63, 124
White, Marlene 53
White, Tangela 58, 98, 139
White, Tonya R. 28, 79
Whited, Samuel 143
Whitens, Dave 81
Whitfield, Renee 79
Whitmer, Wayne 54
Whitworth, Tammy 79
Wilbur, Barbara 164
Wilbur, Leslie 79
Wilcox, Natasha 79
Wiley, Cheundea 79
Wilford, Florine 79, 135
Wilkerson, Bill 63
Wilkerson, Catherine 63
Wilkinson, Roger 79, 129, 131
Willard, Jim 58
Williams, Adrienne 79, 101
Williams, Allan 54
Williams, Carla 101
Williams, Cynthia 79
Williams, Kevin 102
Williams, Kim 129, 131
Williams, Mecca 79, 120, 127, 135, 142
Williams, Patty 182
Williams, Ray 52

Williams, Reggie 79, 205
Williams, Shalee 79
Williams, Shannon Maria 63, 101, 120, 139
Williams, Terri 49
Williams, Theresa 79, 127, 176
Williams, Timothy 80
Williamson, Denise 55
Williamson, Merideth 79
Willis, Darius 205, 128
Willis, LaMarcus 79
Willis, Kimberley 79
Willis, Samantha 90
Willis, Darrius 136
Willyerd, Caryl 158
Wilson II, Malcolm Anderson 79
Wilson, Alviesia 79
Wilson, Blanche 24
Wilson, Janet 63
Wilson, Joe 63
Wilson, Kristie 79, 141
Wilson, LaDonna 216, 220, 221
Wilson, Lanita McCown 63, 124
Wilson, Lisa 45
Wilson, Mary B. 63
Wilson, Veronica 20, 79, 114, 117, 124, 141, 142, 239
Wilyard-Wallace, Cheryl 63
Windrow, Sara 79
Winn, Thomas 48
Winters, Donnie 131
Winters, John 141, 142
Winters, Melissa 109
Wisdom, Jeff 79, 111, 113, 123, 132
Wiseman, Nancy 27, 131
Withers, Everett 205
Witherspoon, Cheryl 79
Witherspoon, Jane 79
Wofford, Jimmy 95
Womack, Christine 79, 109
Womack, Teresa 109
Wood, Charlie 79, 84, 103, 128, 136, 141, 205
Wood, Denise 79, 113, 119, 141, 142
Wood, Jeffrey 38
Woodall, Angela 79
Woodroffe, Brad 215
Wood, Cynthia 79, 85, 90, 91, 97, 119
Woods, Reginald 79
Woodward, Ernie 51
Woodward, Monroe 80
Wooten III, Robert 79
Wooten, Jerry 79, 107
Wooten, Rob 108
Wooten, William 81
Word, Lezlie 79, 114, 127
Wright, Bazaleene 79, 142
Wright, Bill 80
Wright, Deborah 79
Wright, Derwin 205
Wright, Grad 107, 161, 205
Wright, Joyce 55
Wright, Loren 64, 136
Wright, Nancy 54
Wright, Wayne 108
Wuester, Amy Sue 141
Wyatt, Robb 79, 129
Wyatt, Tammy 64, 94, 97, 119, 120, 126, 127, 131
Wyckoff, Erika Roxanne 79



Yagiolo, Michelle 79, 169
Yancey, Andrea 79
Yarbrough, Richard 54
Yarbrough, Arthur 79
Yates, Fred 79, 205
Yates, Thomas C. 64, 139
Yeargin, Kristie 79
Yoo, Sok 134
Yoder, David 57
Yonkers, Sharon 45
Yoshino, Shigeyo 64
Young, Charles 50
Young, Heidi 141
Young, Kirby 161
Young, Mac 205
Young, Ronnee 79
Young, Ruth 50
Young, Shirley 79



Zacyk, Patrick 118
Zacyk, Patrick A. 79
Zeta Phi Beta 104
Zimmerman, Jason 79
Zirkle, Kenneth 118
Zoppel, Nina 53
Zuba, Karen 79

CROWN AND GLORY — Kasi Stinson, Miss Austin Peay 1991.



Stinson crowned

Pageants are nothing new to Kasi Stinson who was crowned the 1991 Miss Austin Peay. In fact, one may say Miss Stinson is a veteran to competition. Now she has one more crown to add to her collection.

"I had said after I won Miss Black Clarksville that was the last pageant ever, but a friend of mine suggested that I compete in the pageant," Stinson said.

The 21-year-old Mass Communication student said she began preparing for this pageant in December. Most of her preparation for the pageant included a song and a dramatic monologue she wrote herself "Reach Out and Touch" which outlined some of the problems we're facing in our society.

Although Stinson receives support from her family, the driving force behind her hard work and competitiveness is herself.

"I'm hard on myself. Sometimes I expect too much. My father always says he's behind any decision I make 100 percent," Stinson said.

Although she enjoys the Mass Communication field her true forte is acting. "Someday I hope to go to acting school and become an actress. That is truly what I want to do. But I have to think about eating and things like that, so I figure I'll probably work in the Mass Communication field for awhile first," Stinson said.

Stinson says as Miss Austin Peay she is interested in representing the entire university as a whole.

"I'm a woman. I have talent and intellectual ability. I wish I could be judged on those qualities. It just so happens I'm black, and I don't really think that matters. I want to be a representative of everybody."

Other winners in the competition include Deborah Robinson, first runner up and Sharon Parker, Academic Scholarship winner. The non-finalist talent competition winners were Beth Barber and Janice Miller. Everyone who participated in the pageant received a scholarship. — BY SHERRI AD-
COCK

Editor's Note: Since the yearbook had already been completed at the time of the Miss Austin Peay pageant we were unable to include the story in the regular section of the book as we usually do. This space came open on proofs, and we were proud to be able to include the Miss Austin Peay story at the end.



We Don't Start Cooking Until We Hear From You

Hamburgers, Coneys, Fries,
Banana Splits, Hot Fudge
Cakes,
Milkshakes, Ice Cold Drinks,
And More

Paul Raynor — Owner
711 New Providence
645-6236

Sorority Parties
Catering
Special Parties



Weddings
Cake Decorating

Bernice Lyle

Owner

Serving Monday-Friday
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

(615) 358-2695

111 S. Fifth St.
Clarksville, Tn. 37040
(615) 645-4414



JAMES G. CAMPBELL
President & CEO

GUARANTY Federal Savings Bank

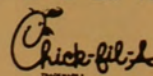
502 MADISON STREET • P.O. BOX 868 • CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37041-0868

BUS: (615) 648-2202 • FAX: (615) 552-6459 • TOLL FREE NO: 1-800-874-2086

CHICK-FIL-A MEANS

QUALITY AND FRESHNESS.

Come in and enjoy the great taste.



PHONE: 648-2854

The Beauty Pamper

114 5TH STREET
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040

ZELA WALLACE
OWNER



St. Bethlehem Drugs and
IVONYX Home Therapy Center

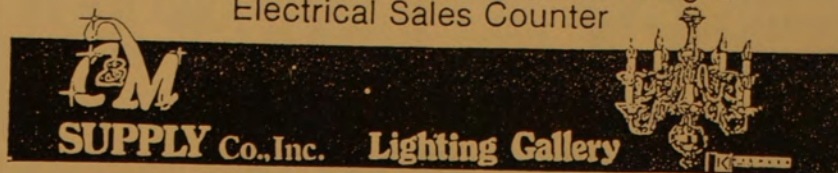
MIKE YOUNG
Pharmacist

VICKIE DUNCAN, R.N.
Nurse Coordinator

JUDY LADD
Pharmacist

2147 Guthrie Hwy □ P.O. Box 275
St. Bethlehem, Tennessee 37155 □ (615) 647-1233

Both Showrooms, including Plumbing &
Electrical Sales Counter



607 First Street

647-6594

Austin Peay Book & Supply

Large selection of Greek items
Greeting cards
Art supplies
Contemporary reading

Austin Peay clothing and collectables
and of course -- textbooks

Open Mon. - Fri. 7:30 A.M. until 4 P.M.
648-7655

Drop by soon to see our new arrivals!

... more than just a book store!



206 Franklin Street -- Downtown
and
Governor's Square Mall



Compliments of **Clarksville** **New Car Dealers Association**

Gary Matthews
Ply-Chry-Dodge-Volkswagon
1100 New Ashland City Hwy.

Ed Groves Olds-Cadillac
955 N. Riverside Dr.

Batie Mazda
307 Providence Blvd.

Matthews Nissan
511 Riverside Dr.

Brandon Toyota
1650 Guthrie Hwy.

Hawkins & Corlew
Chevrolet-AMC-Jeep
722 College Street

Jenkins & Wynne
Ford-Lincoln Mercury-
Honda-Isuzu
328 College Street

Wyatt & Johnson
Buick-GMC-Subaru
855 Kraft Street

We Support
The University 100%



Wherever your education leads, you can
always take a little bit of home with you
when you subscribe to

THE LEAF-CHRONICLE



Call 552-1808
today

Cencom Cable Television

QUALITY
CONNECTION

1156 Pettus Street
P.O. Box 768
Clarksville, TN
37040-0768
(615) 552-2288

OFFICE (615) 648-0654

J B SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
508 KRAFT STREET
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040

JACK BASTIN

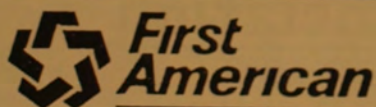
HOME 645-2849

(615) 647-7891
(615) 647-7892

*Auto Glass
& Upholstery Center, Inc.*

HAYWARD BOTTS

617 Riverside Dr.
Clarksville, TN 37040



FDIC

First American...where banking
is still a people business.

Congratulations Seniors

Orgain
Building Supply Co.

Service is our most
important product

Andersen Windows
Owens Corning Fiberglass
Roofing
General Shale Brick
Champion Paneling

Commerce Street
647-1567

PEDIGO HARDWARE

400 Madison St.
Clarksville, TN
648-0401
Mon. Thru Sat.

645-9808
8:30-6:30



Jewell's
Styling & Tanning
Salon
647-4715
850
Woodmont Blvd.
Discount with student ID

Pappy's Pizza

645-3151

And More



1 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING
605 North Riverside Drive

552-3686

*Portraits *Enlargements

*Passport photos *Copy Work

Open 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., M-F

9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.

Make A Run For The Border



TACO BELL®

Riverside Drive & Guthrie Hwy

Coca-Cola

Trade-mark ®

Clarksville
Coca-Cola And Dr. Pepper
Bottling Company



Heilig-Meyers
FURNITURE

1038 S. Riverside
Dr.
Clarksville, TN
37040
Phone (615) 647-
3305

THE MAGIC OF MOVIES & MUSIC

Xanadu
VIDEO · RECORDS

FREE MEMBERSHIP

1820 Madison Street
Clarksville, Tennessee 37043
(615) 647-7124

**The Office Of Housing/Residence Life
And The Residence Hall Association
Support The Governors' Pride**

Tarpley's 
FLORISTS INC.

Mitchell Cherry
1460 Madison Street
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040 (615) 648-1125
(Night) (615) 552-6387

**We Send Flowers
World Wide**

1460 Madison Street
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 648-1125
(Night) (615) 552-6387

**Best
Hamburgers
And More . . .**



**10% Discount
To All APSU
Students &
Faculty**

**Student Government
Association**

President: Scott Cowan

Vice President: Janice Miller

Secretary: Kristi Seaton

Business Manager: Michele Vaden

**"Congratulations To The 1991
Graduating Class"**



Photographic Services Of Clarksville

BUS. (615) 552-2771
RES. (615) 647-0050

811 South Riverside Drive
Clarksville, TN 37040

Weddings
Portraits
Aerials
Videos
Passports
Cameras
Lenses
Film
Photo Finishing



*Serving Clarksville
with six locations:*

- Main Office, 215 Legion Street
- New Providence, 821 New Providence Blvd.
- Hilldale, 1811 Madison Street
- Riverside, 1034 Riverside Drive
- Oak Grove, 3301 Ft. Campbell Blvd.
- St. Bethlehem, 2502 Hwy 79-N



553-2200

Clarksville

Member FDIC



Open 7 days a week

MINIT MART
WHEN MINUTES MATTER.

Open 24 Hours A Day

For Your Convenience

- Minit Mart #29 Madison & Richview
- Minit Mart #50 48113 And Dean Rd
- Minit Mart #58 Crossland & Greenwood
- Minit Mart #59 Highway 79 St Bethlehem
- Minit Mart #76 Peachers Mill Road
- Minit Mart #118 411 Dover Road
- Minit Mart #119 531 N. Second St.
- Minit Mart #135 3001 Ft. Campbell Blvd
- Minit Mart #141 2116 Golf Club Lane
- Minit Mart #142 516 Lafayette Road
- Minit Mart #145 41-A At Maple Lane

PLAN & PRINT Of Clarksville, Inc.

(615) 647-5031

Residential Design
Blue Printing
Drafting Supplies

116 Legion Street
Clarksville, TN 37040

Clarksville Memorial Hospital

At The Heart Of Your Healthcare Needs

Patient Information — 552-8100
For The Hearing Impaired — 647-226

Emergency Room — 552-8150
Doctor Referral — 552-6963

General Visiting Hours 11:00 AM-8:30 PM
Maternity Center 7:00 PM-8:30 PM

Maternity Care Unit
Alcohol & Drug Treatment
Durable Medical Equip.
Cancer Treatment Center

Physical Therapy
Physician Referral Service
Home Health Services

Psychiatric Service
Oncology Services
Pulmonary Rehabilitation

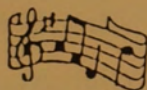
Full Range of Outpatient Diagnostic & Surgical Services

Private Same Day Surgery Suites

552-6622

1771 Madison, Clarksville, TN 37043

Hutchison- Williams Music Center, Inc.



819 Crossland Ave
Clarksville, TN 37040

647-8386

Band Instruments

Repairs

Guitars

Amplifiers

Lessons

PA Equipment

Sheet Music



First Federal Savings

Bank
FDIC insured

Clarksville

UPC

. . . *Where Great Minds Meet*



The Austin Peay State University's Programs Council sponsored many events throughout this year that helped entertain the University from comedians to movies to magazines the calendar was full of entertainment:

- Back To School Party
- Don Reed/Comedian
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles/Movie
- Rondell Sheridan/Comedian
- Peay Street Fair
- Marty Putz/Comedian
- Pretty Woman/Movie
- Jordan Brody/Comedian
- Tales From The Dark Side/Movie
- Henry Cho/Comedian
- Die Hard/Movie
- Fifth Avenue/Singing
- Die Hard II/Movie
- Steven Gipson/Cartoonist
- When Harry Met Sally/Movie
- Bertice Berry/Comedian
- Anthony Clark/Comedian
- Blizzard Of Buck/Money



RAINBOW OF GIFTS

1806 Madison Street
Clarksville, TN 37043
645-6767

National
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

TAKE A LOOK
AT US
NOW!

★ Alumni Relations
Austin Peay State University
P.O. Box 4676
Clarksville, TN 37044
(615) 648-7979 ★



SILVER STAR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Thanks The Sigma Chi Men's Fraternity For Their Patronage At Derby Days
1304-D Ft. Campbell Blvd. — 648-0885



Congratulates Its 1991 Graduates:

Vic Felts

Kenny Phillips

Jeff Case

David Smith



Michael Alsobrooks

Scott Cowan

Vince Dill

LETTER FROM THE EDGE

I've given it all I got!

... AND I'M READY TO RETIRE.

If what I'm about to say is not Murphy's Law number 1, well then it should be. In the beginning everyone starts out with the best of attitudes and intentions, honest they do. Everyone is enthusiastic, everything is planned to the pica and attitudes are soaring.

"This is going to be the best yearbook ever," we all say. There are at least 20 staff members poised with their pica poles, layout sheets and tape recorders ready to whip out 240 pages. Well, counting high school, this is going on six years I've seen this happen.

First deadline, though most staff members keep the faith, a couple always fall off the bandwagon when they realize sleepless and dateless (many dateless) nights are part of this project.

Second deadline, shouldn't we be through by now? It sure seems that way. Third, deadline one week after second, where did the staff go? Only a skeleton of what was once that enthusiastic bunch is left. Our wicks are burning low, and now it is fourth deadline, scheduled during finals week and lucky to be met at all.

Fifth deadline, after Christmas, staff somewhat rejuvenated but the natives are restless and ready to celebrate. Invariably, things have always gone this way. A deviation here a deviation there, but for the most part these reactions are par for the course (I threw that in for all the men at the All State who think I know nothing about sports).

I wasn't exactly thrilled with last year's book. So, I took what I hated and tried to learn from my mistakes. The staff and I worked very hard to change the bad things, especially photo quality and overall content.

Those are two goals I know we met with 100 percent success. I also think design elements are

strong in this year's book. I am proud of our theme — Given' It All U Got. And in case anyone is wondering why "Given' " is grammatically incorrect the answer is because we wanted it that way.

"Given' " sounds much more dialectic than "Given' ", and we are using it as a slang term and to enhance the visual effect of the book which is a perfectly reasonable thing to do in the yearbook business.



Sherri Adcock, editor-in-chief

Other than the physical content of the book there are other good things that emerged from this year.

For the first time that I know of the All State and the Yearbook worked as a team. We shared writers, photographers, equipment, advice and horror stories.

I only hope the good rapport we've worked hard to establish with one another and the university community will last. It is so important for the

entire Publications program to function as a whole.

Looking back, some weird things happened over the five months or so we all worked together. One staff member who got so emotional over meeting the fourth deadline fell face first into a thorn bush at Jostens. I think he's still picking those thorns out of his skin.

And the best example of stress-related accidents caused by deadlines was when a certain member of the staff crashed her car into the Publications House. Looking back, I'm just glad I'm still alive to write this column.

I'd like to wrap things up by saying my thanks to everyone. First and foremost to my staff: Veronica Wilson, assistant editor; Samantha Guerrero, artist/executive assistant to the editor; Vincent Harden, interactions officer and layout editor; Stephanie Grant, computer editor; Kris Phillips, copy editor; Dawn Freeman, layout editor; Patti Knight, layout editor and ad sales manager; Rusty Vaden, copy writer; Regina Reeder, photographer; Donna Lovett, photographer; Mike Wallace, ad sales; Kenny Phillips, business manager; Barbara Nixon, advisor. Thanks guys for going through some of the most gruesome events anyone could ever be subjected to.

I'd also like to thank Lee Watson and Jeff White from the All State for all your support and help with pictures and stories. Also thanks to Sports Information, Center for Creative Arts and Public Affairs for help with pictures.

And of course thank you Johnny Lovier and Gail Brown at Jostens for letting me call up and whine all the time about deadline pressures. That thanks also goes to my family, close friends, Student Affairs and roommates.



First Row: Sherri Adcock, Veronica Wilson, Patti Knight, Donna Lovett, Stephanie Grant. Second Row: Kris Phillips, Kenny Phillips, Samantha Guerrero, Vince Harden, Dawn Freeman, Rusty Vaden, Regina Reeder, Barbara Nixon.

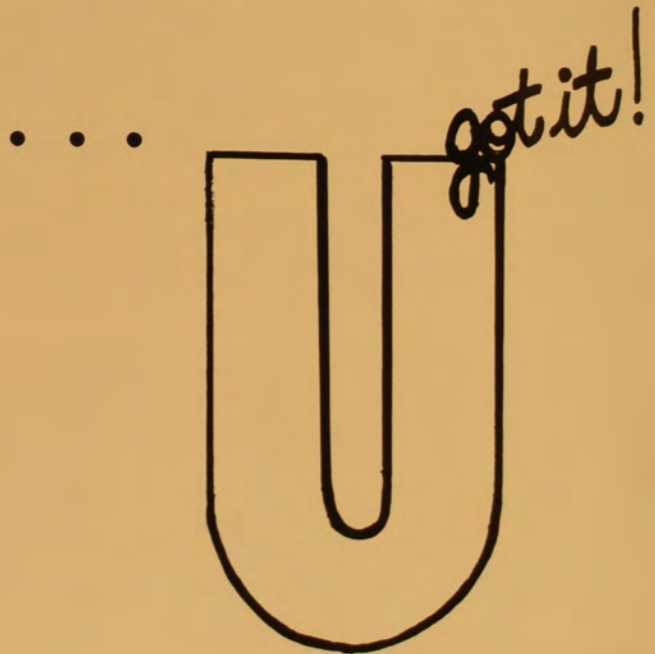
HOPES FOR PEACE — The Sigma Chi fraternity was just one of many groups to turn out in support of the troops who were serving in Operation Desert Storm. The rally was held downtown for the community including Austin Peay.



At the beginning of this school year and the beginning of another yearbook, troops had just recently been deployed to the Persian Gulf. When we wrote a short story on it at the beginning of the yearbook, there wasn't much to say at that point. Everyone was still adjusting to the shock of losing so many people from the community in Desert Shield. Families in Clarksville and Austin Peay had to adjust to a new way of life many without the presence of family members or friends.

Now that the yearbook is coming to a close at the end of January we are now officially engaged in war with Iraq, a very tense situation that has created a lot of uncertainty in the hearts and minds of families and other citizens around our community, nation and world.

Our theme this year was Given' It All U Got. That theme seems more appropriate now than ever. Families are giving it their all to hold up under the doubts and uncertainties, and people from everywhere are turning out to show their support for the President and troops. They are truly doing their best to cope with a situation beyond their understanding. — BY SHERRI ADCOCK



Austin Peay State University



3 3006 00095 1648

U

got it